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### College Show Concert Will Open **Rehearsals in Full** Homecoming Day **Celebrates 75th Birthday** Sway This Week

### Students and Faculty Honor University Benefactor

S. Frank Hunt Banquet

Students and faculty of the Mackay School of Mines will honor S. Frank Hunt, prospector, mining geologist, and University benefactor at a ban-quet which will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday tonight.

The banquet, which will be held at the Hotel Golden dining room at six o'clock, will also be attended by prominent mining men throughout the state who have been asked as special guests.

#### In Appreciation

"We extend this banquet to Mr. Hunt as an appreciation of his en-dowments of the School of Mines which have been invaluable to us in enabling us to carry on various min-ing projects," Martin Smythe, Cru-

cible club president, said yesterday. Last year the mining students presented to Mr. Hunt, as a state bene factor, a crayon drawing depicting the 1930 Rio Tinto prospect and the 1937 Mountain City, Nevada, mining camp with a sketch of Mr. Hunt as discoverer. Another gift, the nature of which has not been disclosed will be presented to Mr. Hunt tonight.

Principal Speakers

Principal speakers of the evening will be Dr. L. W. Hartman, acting president of the university; Professor Jay A. Carpenter, acting director of the Mackay School of Mines, and Roy Hardy, Nevada mining engineer. Martin Smythe will act as toast-

master for the evening. S. Frank Hunt has prospected, leased mining properties, and has done consulting work ever since an early interest in geology brought him to the western states of Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Nevada, from his home in Indiana.

To Mr. Hunt, who has spent his life in the field, the establishment of a foundation for the Mackay School of Mines to develop his belief in the value of practical mining geology seemed a logical thing to do.

### Hunt Gifts

In 1935 the S. Frank Hunt foundation was brought into being with gifts of valuable mining stock, cash and automobiles made by Hunt. His will provides that Mackay School of Mines will receive ten per cent of his estate. In addition, he has given to the school 10,000 shares of Mountain City Cop per Co. stock, which now has a mar-ket value of more than \$6 a share, 15,000 shares of stock in the Tybo Lead Co., \$5000, to defray expenses of field trips and equipment, three au-tomobiles, including a station wagon, for field use, and a recent gift of

The foundation, in accord with the desire of the donor, is to cover the expenses of field trips for geologic study and for mineral prospects by supervised groups of students of the Mackay School of Mines.

Last summer junior and senior mining students enjoyed a three months' field trip, under the Hunt foundation sponsorship, visiting mines and mills in Nevada, California and Utah

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CONGRATULATIONS!

S. Frank Hunt

# **Tricky Tryouts**

"C'mon, girls—it's almost 4 o'clock . . "Hey, you guys, Miller's waiting . where's the script?" And so starts another October-another Frolic-

another October—another Frolic— another chorus . . . another practice. Professor Miller pacing up and down. Ah! an inspiration . . . he adds a deft touch here—a clever quip there —meanwhile gesturing with his dra-MATic hands. A high female voice soars above the confusion of loud chatter. Rube Tuttle heats out time chatter. Rube Tuttle beats out time on the piano top . . . Where are the Sigma Nus? . . . Here they come— Sigma Nus: . . . Here they come— Ollie Aymar as the shining light . . . And the S. A. E.'s . . . (Milt Parsons dances DEEvinely, girls) . . . a hand-ful of girls watching from the back row giggle loudly and stop suddenly

moke float up from the various corners... Light up--nobody cares. Mil-ler leaps to the stape to demonstrate to the Pi Phis... and the Gamma Phis... and the Tri Delts... How to smile bewitchingly at the audience.

"Oh, gosh (hysterical giggle), do I have to dance in front of all those BOYS?" ... On and on-dance-sing -smile ... "All right, tomorrow at 4" . . . And so back to the house-to practice some MORE!

**Press Convention Set for Nov. 10-11** 

The fifth annual Press Convention | Spanish dance. will be held here November 10 and 11 by the Press club, it was announced today by Kenneth Dimock, chairman n charge of the affair.

For the past four years the Press club has held the Press Convention for editors and business managers of school papers and yearbooks of the birb school papers and yearbooks of the school papers and yearbooks of the birb school papers and yearbooks of the school papers and yearbooks of the birb school papers and yearbooks of the school papers and yearbooks of the birb school papers and yearbooks of the yearbooks of t high schools throughout the state of Nevada. Problems and plans concern-\$1 to 50 cents.

Coed Chorus Is Expected Entertainment to Precede To Be Highlight of Annual Phi Sigma Annual Phi Sigma '38 Show Street Dance

With performance night but two weeks away, practice for the annual Wolves Frolic is in full sway, rehearsing twenty scheduled acts a week. Of the eight fraternities on the campus usually represented in the Frolic, two have come out with skits, while

only two of the six sororities at Neada have failed to hand in an outline or a skit. Under the direction of Margaret Ryan, the chorus is practicing four nights a week on the two routines

which are expected to be high spots for the show. Professor William C. Miller, under whose direction the Frolic is being presented, left on Thursday for San Francisco to bly the major part costumes and to make arrangements for some of the sets.

Program Varied The exact outline for the program has not yet been made out, due to the fact that there are still a few skit scripts to be handed in.

Of the fraternity skits now in re-hearsal, the A. T. O.'s are presenting a burlesque on the recent peace conference in Munich, while the S. A. E.'s

are introducing a chorus girl routine which is, according to Professor Miller, the newest thing of its kind to have yet reached the campus show. Sorority Skits In sorority row, the Pi Beta Phis

are attempting to retain the trophy for the best sorority skit with a sing-ing and dancink act using a "Little Dutch" theme. The Tri Delts are offering a singing and dancing skit using college swing as a theme and featuring baton-twirling in rhythm. The Gamma Phi Betas are presenting a singing and dancing skit, as are

Specialties Lincoln Hall is represented in an individual accordian act by Phillip Jones. Emogene Byars, sophomore Tri Delt, is doing a soprano solo.

One act expected to be especiallyy beautiful is a toe dance by Wilma Jones, done to the accompaniment of the University Singers part-singing of Strauss' famous waltz, "Blue Danube," The harmony of this is to be under

the direction of Professor Theodore H. Post. Reveau Hansen, junior Independent student, will do a tap routine following the piano duet being given by Mark Nesbitt and George Beattie. Reuben Tuttle is going to give a trombone solo as well as lead the

orchestra. Audrey Pederson, sophomore student, will give an acrobatic and a

will go on sale at the Granada box

The annual Homecoming celebra-tion will this year be opened by a band concert featuring a 110-piece band, it was announced today by Tony Yriberry, chairman in charge of the

Homecoming Day committee. The concert will take the place of the usual rally which has opened the Homecoming celebration in former years. The rally will be more appro-priately held Friday night on the eve of the clash with Fresno State football team.

Celebration

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938

School Yells During the musical program, which will last for approximately one and one-half hours, according to present plans, yells will be led by Leon Etch-emendy during intermissions and be-

fore the entertainment is started. Besides the school yells, school songs and novelty numbers by the band will be worked up to entertain the hundreds of alumni and townspeople expected to be present for the opening of the celebration.

Street Dance

Immediately following the musical program will be the annual street dance of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held in front of the chapter house on Lake street. The block will be roped off as in former years to insure an interrupted evening of danc-

ng. Freshmen have only one more week n which to secure the boxes, wood or tires with which to construct the huge bonfire, Chairman Yriberry anounced today. Also, plans for house lecorations must be in the hands of the Homecoming Day committee by October 12 if the fraternity or sorority expects to compete for the cup offered for the best house decoration.

**Outing Planned By Military Group** 

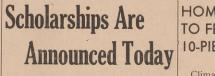
Members and pledges of Company Seventh regiment, Scabbard and Blade, will take the field Sunday the unit's first major maneuver of the

Line of departure for the embark-ing troops will be the university campus at 3 in the afternoon and the prin-cipal objective will be Bowers' Mansion, 15 miles south of Reno.

The company, under command of Captain Harry Galloway, will go into action immediately after the various units have been assembled upon the battlefield and the field of fire made ready

The enemy, organized under command of Captains Cardinal and Rives, personnel, and Captain Wilcox, communications, is not expected to show much active resistance and a tactical victory is expected.

To Stockton



### Three Awards Made From the R. S. Mathews

Fund

Announcement of the awarding of four new scholarships and the selec-tion of four alternates for awards given last May at Commencement was made today by Professor Jay A. Carpenter, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Three of the new awards were made from the Rose Sigler Mathews scholarship fund.

Leo McCuddin, senior Arts and Science student from Round Moun-tain, was awarded a \$50 scholarship from this fund

Don Townsend, sophomore student in electrical engineering, was also se-lected for a \$50 award. Former Alternates

McCuddin and Townsend were al-ternates for awards given last spring, both of which were accepted by the winners. McCuddin alternated for the Germain award, and Townsend was named alternate for the regents freshman scholarship. The third of the scholarships from the Mathews fund went to Mary Boy-

lan, sophomore student of Reno, and carried a value of \$100. Miss Boylan was named winner of the pre-medical-pre-nursing scholarship last spring, and was at that time planning a major in pre-nursing. Due to the change in her course to a major in the English department, she relinquished her right to the pre-med award Pre-Med Award

Pre-Med Award assumed the duties of university in stand now has its charlet to president. Science student and alternate for the Dr. Batdorf was graduated from able reserve for Robinette's assign-pre-medical award, will receive this the University of California, receiv-scholarship, which has a value of \$100. Ernest Rodriguez, senior mining at that school. student, will receive the \$100 award given annually by the Women's Facilty club. Rodriguez was named alternate for the scholarship, and be-came eligible for it by the failure of Harold White to return to the university.

V. F. Henry Award

Lowell Hillygus, junior Aggie student from Yerington, was appointed recipient of the V. F. Henry memorial scholarship. The amount of the schol-arship is \$50. department of physics during Dr. Hartman's absence as acting president

Another alternate, Elizabeth D'Alessandro, will be given the \$50 regents senior scholarship.

The Associated Women Students' scholarship of \$25 will go to Gratia Ferguson, sophomore student from Mill City and alternate for the award. Francis Breen and Byron Hardy ecent appointees to the newly estab ished Fleischmann scholarships, wil receive the first payment of their \$500 awards on October 15, Professor Carpenter stated.

### to finance the debate squad was the main discussion held by the student solons in their third meeting of the perience, and the other member, Ben-The "enemy" will consist of a for- PARTS FOR HANDEL'S

HOMECOMING DANCE Revamped Lineup **10-PIECE ORCHESTRA** Will Meet Chico

Climaxing the annual two-day cele-ration will be the annual Homecomng dance, to be held at the Injuries and Improvement building on Saturday night, October

**First Conference Battle** 

Bud Fallon, chairman of the dance ommittee, stated that the dance will be semi-formal and that Rube Tuttle and a ten-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

SAGEBRUSH

Wolf Pack Seeks Win in

The orchestra, which also will furnish the music for the Wolves Frolic on Friday night, will be the largest ference game of the season.

on Friday night, will be the largest orchestra to play for a college dance this semester. Added vocalists and novelty numbers will be featured at the dance.

The annual Homecoming dance is given primarily for the old "grads." Spitz and Garamendi, tackles; Eaton This year the entire Fresno football and Brooks, guards, and Tapia at cenam will be invited. Refreshments will be sold at the only remaining regulars in the forteam will be invited.

dance with members of the Aggie ward wall. club in charge.

**Physics Post** 

Dr. Samuel B. Batdorf of San Ma-

ia, Dr. Hartman stated. Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson, professor

f physics, will act as the head of the

Possible methods of raising funds

of the university.

**Batdorf Named** 

Starting Backs The backfield, however, will remain the same with the exception of Vinson starting in place of Kirkendall at fullback to work with Carpenter at quarter, and Polish and Powers at he halfback spots.

of Reserves Reason

For Changes

The "Shock Troops" will take the

field for Nevada against the Chico Wildcats on Mackay field tomorrow

. To U. N. Faculty Fred Galloway, towering end, has een chosen by Dashiell as captain for omorrow's contest. Spitz, paired with Garamendi as

Californian Will Accept tarting tackle, turned in the best defensive game of the day against Ari-zona State last week, and with Gara-

mendi completely recovered from early-season injuries, the two will give teo, Cal., was selected last week by the Board of Regents to fill the va-Eaton, starting in place of Robincancy in the physics department ette, who is suffering from a leg in-created when Dr. Leon W. Hartman jury, has shown in practice he has assumed the duties of university the stuff and now has his chance to president. "produce" and should prove a valu-

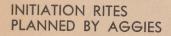
He taught at the California Insti-tute of Technology at Pasadena and handle the duties with ease. Demoshas also taught at the University of thenes, regular center, has played al-Utah, in the physics department. most all of the sixty minutes in the Batdorf specializes in theoretical last two games and deserves a rest, physics, and comes to Nevada highly Dashiell said.

bysics, and comes to Nevaua ingrif ecommended by the department of physics of the University of Califor-De Hortman stated. John Sala, rugged veteran of year's play, has recovered from early-season injuries and is set for his best season content. game against Chico.

#### First League Tilt

In addition to fighting for a third straight victory tomorrow the Wolves will have the added incentive of shooting for a first conference victory and head-start in the hot conference championship race that is in store for the far-western teams.

Reports from Chico indicate the Debate Situation Wildcats have a much better outfit than the one the Wolves annihilated Wildcats have a much better outfit last year, and are set to give Nevada plenty of trouble



Initiation services for new members into the Aggie club will be held Thursday. Names of the new members will be disclosed next week.

Among the activities planned by the organization will be a livestock judging team that will attend the Exposition Livestock show at Treasure Island, San Francisco, during Febru-The club also plans to enter ; float in the Homecoming parade

NINE FROSH VISIT VIRGINIA CITY MINES

Nine freshmen engineering students visited mining operations at Virginia and Silver City, Professor Jay A. Car-penter, director of the School of Mines, faculty advisor for the trip, stated.

The engineers inspected the Dayton Consolidated flotation and cya-nide plant, the Sierra Nevada flotation mill, and the Sierra Nevada open-cut power shovel operations at Virginia City last Saturday. The trip was made possible through the Hunt Foundation, an engineering fund, which furnished cars and field equip-

Martin Smythe and Martin Hannifan, senior engineering students, ac-companied the group, which included Owen Walker, Joe Brooks, John Aymar, Larry Callahan, Arthur Kinneberg, Harris Hansen, Rober Hickman, Jack Hickery and Dominic Bellingheri

ing their papers and yearbooks are presented and discussed. A committee of twelve as an- BLUE KEY DONATES cially warned that the penalty for not nounced by Dimock is composed of Hudson Lee, Georgia Cooper, Helen

Shovlin, Charlotte Caton, Ray Gara-mendi, Clarence Heckethorn, Sybil Furchner, Shirley Fuetsch, Juanita Elcano and Louise Leonard.

### STUDENT STANDS ARRANGED, GROUPED

In order to give more effect to the yells and more spirit to the songs at football games, the bleachers on Mac-kay field have been arranged in a penses of the trin. The Blue Penser semi-circular fashion around the band have willingly returned help by help-

section. The grouping together of these sec-tions will enable the student to get a better look at the football games and also enable the cheer leaders to lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the getter look at the cost of an eight-piece band lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the getter look at the cost of an eight-piece band lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the getter look at the cost of an eight-piece band lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the cost of an eight-piece band lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the cost of an eight-piece band lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the cost of an eight-piece band lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the cost of an eight-piece band lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the cost of an eight-piece band lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the cost of an eight-piece band lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the cost of an eight-piece band lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the cost of an eight-piece band lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the cost of an eight-piece band lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the cost of an eight-piece band lead the yells so that everyone is a better look at the leaders band lead better look at the leaders band lea

If this plan proves better than the previous set-up, the bleachers will be thus arranged at all future football games. games.

'Night Photography'' Subject of Lecture

"Night Photography" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Harold Kling, camera enthusiast, at

the next meeting of the Camera club next Thursday night. Kling will use slides to illustrate his

talk.

midable host of hot dogs, beer and other refreshments. Prospective neophytes were offi-

attending the affair will be classified as desertion, and justice meted out FINANCE AID FOR PEPPERS via a court-martial.

The Blue Key society has helped formulate a plan whereby it will be possible to send the Blue Peppers to Control Approves Band Budget for Trip Stockton for the Nevada-College of Pacific football game, it was an-nounced today by Maurice Sheppard, president of the organization.

Approval of the new band budget in a grand concert in December. The members of the band are to buy season tickets to the socials for the supplies in the women's athletic hearsal by the University Community thereby obtained used in the purchase department were the chief matters of Little Symphony orchestra of thirty of athletic awards. business brought before the finance players. control board at their meeting this

The object of an eight-piece band of the band to make such a public ap- year, new members are lead the yells so that everyone is is to increase the number of students pearance at that time, it was neces- both male and female divisions.

penses for the Stockton trip. At next weeks social the Blue Key directories will be given to the stu-

After considerable discussion the

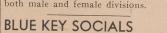
By Tuesday, October 8, any student vishing to withdraw from a course in regard to this matter since no sanc-When the Paul Jines was announced According to Mazour, the history lished gas-engine shop in the mechani-net was impossible, nowever, for the ing themselves in that of a fusion of the fu

"MESSIAH" LEFT UNFILLED

ment of the university would like to have answered.

Every Wednesday night in the uni-

No action was taken by the sena In the performance of last year, tors at this meeting, however. Each senator is to have a definite re at the next meeting of the senate. Routine business and appointment of new members to committees occupied the rest of the meeting.



LANTERN SLIDES OBTAINED FROM U. C.

The student affairs committee has issued a warning to the effect that no A dance sponsored by the local 20-30 club to help defray expenses will be given next Friday, October 14. The Representative of the women's rifle

ear held last night in the student union building. besides being conference sprint cham-The existing debate situation was pion last year

explained to the group by Fran Breen, Reams is the man Nevada will have Who are the men in Reno and on senator from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to keep a close watch over Saturday, and several plans were offered to the His speed makes them even more the campus who like to sing? That is the question that the music depart-the question that the music depart-

Among the plans offered was the plan whereby the class dues of the various classes be cut in half and the versity barracks at 7:30 p. m., a large remaining part be put in the central experienced, but they possess the group of singers from Reno, Sparks treasury or allotted as a debate fund. added fight to make up for this hanand the university are hard at work preparing the 18th century orotario, Handel's "Messiah," for presentation in a grand concert in December. The kickoff is scheduled for two

#### ENROLLMENT SHOWS ENGINEERING INCREASE

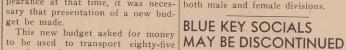
With enrollment closed for the fall semester, total figures from the College of Engineering show 216 stu-dents registered in that college, or an increase of 10 over the figure for the spring semester of last year, ac-cording to information given out by Dean Frederick H. Sibley. The division of students among the

Lantern slides depicting conditions in Russia have been obtained from the University of California, Professor 39; mechanical engineers, 32; and

dance will be a no-date dance with the price of tickets at 35 cents apiece. NOTICE B. Representative of the women's rifle and archery teams appeared before the board and presented the athletic trials to carry on their sports. It was impossible howsensible ho

It was impossible, however, for the ing themselves in that old-fashioned it is very difficult to obtain such a equipment from the electrical engi-bard members to make any decisions dance, the Paul Jones.

tak. The lecture will not deal with flashlight pictures, but will deal with flashlight pictures, but will deal with purely other artificial light. "Shooting" of downtown Reno at night and Manzanita Lake by moon-light will be explained. Show the data with the data at with failure."



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# Arizona, Nevada

80-Yard Touchdown Runs Feature Las Vegas

Play 12-to-12 Tie

managed to hold Arizona State to two touchdowns while Walt Powers, Any try managed to hold Arizona State to two touchdowns while Walt Powers, fleet Wolf back, romped down the sidelines in two 80-yard runs to tie he score in the hectic tilt last weekthe score in the hectic tilt last week-end at Las Vegas.

The Wolves were unable to cope with the curious defense placed against them. The Arizona defense consisted of a five-man line, a three-man roving secondary, a wide-playing ter-tiary, and the safety. Unable to locate the player designated for them to block, the Nevadans had trouble in carrying out their assignments.

The Arizonans also had a tricky way of opening gaps in the Nevada forward wall, sometimes assigning three blockers to one opponent. Pass Weakness

Pass Weakness The Wolf Pack showed a decided weakness in the pass department, both in offense and defense; and also could not equal the coffin-corner punts of the out-of-staters.

What Nevada lacked in accuracy, however, it made up for in fight. Time after time Bob Robinette and Del Stewart cracked the Arizona line and smeared the play. John Polish of Ne-vada carried the load in the backfield, smashing the line of scrimmage in two out of three plays.

Longs Runs

The back who saved the day was Walt Powers, fleet-footed track star, who thrilled the crowd in two spec tacular eighty-yard runs, each of them good for six tallies.

The first quarter of the game was contested almost entirely in the center of the gridiron. Arizona scored in the second period and Powers knotted it in the third. Late in the third, the invaders tallied again, but Nevada made a final drive in the last

list of injuries, with only one man in-jured. Pete Linson, halfback, was lined by the group.

arch. Chico State, Nevada's next op-ponent in the first conference tilt for both teams, lost last week's game with California Polytech, 14-7. Another Far Western Conference member, California Aggies, fared better, an-California Aggies, fared better, an-nexing a 20-0 win over San Fran-cisco State.

#### High School Contest Will Be Feature of **Engineering Day**

Featuring a state-wide handicraft contest among the high schools of Nevada, Engineers Day promises to be the outstanding event of the spring semester, members of the Associated Engineers organization declared in meeting Thursday. Technical sessions for engineering

members, including scientific talks and student reports, are planned. Prizes will be given to the best papers, it was stated.

A program which will include a dance, addressses by prominent en-gineers, and other entertainment has been planned by Chairman James Atbeen planned by Chairman James At-kinson and committee members, Walter Lobenstein, Martin Smythe, Clay-Carpenter, Eduard Zareh and cal fraternity plans to have an exten Elmer Isaac.

Invitations sent out to colleges to plans to enter a float. participate in an engineering conven-tion on or near Engineers Day brought appointed to head the float-building

Tomorrow The Sagers will usher at the Chico-Nevada football game to see that all students find their correct seats in the bleachers, and that no students sit With first places in intra-fraternity in the sections reserved for the band and Blue Peppers, Leon Etchemendy,

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black. Scotch called them "colley dogs" after the black-faced "colley" sheep they tended. Noted for

acute hearing, extra-

Although somewhat outplayed, the University of Nevada football team race

40 points, and S. A. E. is third with  $321/_2$  points. Sigma Phi Sigma is fourth with  $271/_2$  points, with Lambda Chi Alpha and Lincoln Hall following with  $17\frac{1}{2}$  and 10 points respectively. mittance into the organization, Also they are to report any amount of

work they do at such events. Posters for the Nevada-Chico game will be distributed by the Sagers on for the trophy at the end of the se mester remains to be seen. Friday afternoon and Saturday morn-ing. Posters of this sort will be dis-A. T. O. took the tennis singles without any danger and its doubles tributed for all future games from now on

now on. In regard to the football game on Saturday, parking places will also be lined by the Sagers on Friday after-noon. Dick Roche is in charge and team looked equally as strong as it played this week. In cross-country, veteran runners will have the advantage, and these belong to S. A. E., A. T. O., Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi. he states that this also will be an advantageous time for tryees to do their

### **Free Directories** Planned for Social PURDY IS ELECTED

A free copy of the 1938-38 Blue Key lirectory will be given to every stu-Donald Purdy, senior arts and cience student, was unanimously lected chairman for round-table disdent attending the social in the uni-versity gym Wednesday from 7 to 8 cussion at a meeting of the Interna-tional Relations club last Thursday. m.; it was decided at a meeting of Blue Key this week.

His tenure will last two semesters, i was stated. In previous years the directory, which includes the names, addresses and phone numbers of every student Several university students intended to make a trip to the annual student conclave of the Initernational Relaand faculty member, sold for 15 cents. This year the organization has obtions club to be held at the Dominican ained two merchants to sponsor the college in San Rafael, Cal., October publication, which will enable Blue Key to give every student attending 28, officers of the group declared. The general topic to be discussed at the the next social one copy. It was also decided at the meeting conference will be phases of economic

readjustment for world peace that prospective initiates of the na-Adopting a round-table method of Nevada made a finar drive in the tast stanza and the score stood at 12-12 when the gun sounded. Nevada was not hurt by its usual list of injuries, with only one man in-Ford's Grocery

Other business included an infor-

# SOCIETY THIS WEEK

Dr. Louis Lombardi, Reno physi cian, last night showed and explained to the Alpha Epsilon Delta society a moving picture of an operation for the removal of a fibroid tumor of the uterus. The film was of color through ut and was very interesting to those present, Bill Goodin, head of the so-

ciety, said. Prominent medical men address the roup on some particularly interesting phase of medicine every other Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 at the Agriculture building. These lectures are of considerable interest especially to those interested in medicine or other closely allied professions. Anyone interested may

main program of the evening and these are open to members only. The medi sive exhibit for Homecoming, and also

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of 140 points, or a 100-point jump on all competitors in the Kinnear trophy the basketball team. Eugene Pederwas appointed chairman of the

Sigma Nu is second with a total of committee for that purpose. points, and S. A. E. is third with Dick Roche, Barb president, re-quested that all Independent men inerested in basketball turn out for ractice in the gym.

tively. Tennis doubles, cross-country and basketball are yet to be played off, and just who will have the point lead for the trophy at the ard of the

discussion of current world problems allows everyone present a chance to voice his views, Faculty Advisor Fred Collins said. A pro and con discussion leading to a definite conclusion is the aim of the organization. Newell Hancock, president of the organization, announced that new Intra-fraternity basketball will see s best competition in several years members are being urged to join the when A. T. O. stands it team against

S. A. E. and Sigma Nu quintets. The final showdown will be between these three team, that will be more evenly A pedestrian is a man with a son n college and only one car



Reno, Nevada

nerves a rest...

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responses from the University of Southern California, Stanford, Arizona, California Institute of Technology, and Santa Calara college, it was

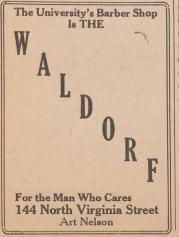
A tentative date for the occasion has been set as March 24, 1939.

#### LEE APPOINTED FROLIC MANAGER

Hudson Lee, senior Alpha Tau Omega student, was appointed gen-eral manager of the Wolves Frolic at

a meeting of Blue Key Tuesday. Lee will be incharge of the ushers advertising and property of the campus novelty show, which will be presented at the Granada theatre Octo ber 21.

Gordon Thompson was named chairman of the advertising commit-tee and Ross Ashley head of the property committee.



ommittee. Betty Parish and Dorothy Kuntch were appointed to head th committee for the pre-med exhibit. Alpha Epsilon Delta is recognized as an Associated Society of the Arrer ican Association for the Advancemen of Science. It is approved by the American Medical Association.



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RALPH GULDAHL (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"

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### **Coed** Activities **May Be Controlled**

#### Groups May Be Responsible To A.W.S. Executive Committee

Suggestion that all women's organ izations on the campus be responsible to the A. W. S. executive committee was made at a meeting of the group

Thursday night. In view of this idea, all women heading activities are requested to meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Student Union building with the committee.

#### Activity Heads

Those who should attend are Betty gether in a S. C. A. Kornmayer, Gwen Meginnes, Elizabeth D'Allesandro, Mary Sanger, Re-veau Hansen, Gene Wines, Gertrude Polander, Shirley Fuetsch, Margaret ties in the country in campaigning for money for the Far Eastern Emer-Hussman and a representative of Blue gency fund and for the Jewish Refu-Peppers.

#### Complete Report

A complete report of what each organization is doing will be made at this time and, if any group is inactive, steps will be taken to remedy the matter. It is felt by the committee that inactive organizations should be disbanded as they are doing no one on the campus any particular good. "We are going to try to see that

all women's organizations on the campus have some purpose this year," Women's Faculty stated Helen Shovlin, head of the Club Holds Meeting A. W. S. executive committee.

**COED SPORTS** ersity of Nevada. In preparation for the women's in-

tramural tennis matches, to begin next week, co-ed tennis players are taking a few last practice shots. Earlmond Baker, Gamma Phi, who New officers electe dto serve for the ensuing year are Mrs. F. B. Head-ley, president; Mrs. Charles R. Flem-

ailroad.

ing, vice-president; Mrs. Cruz Ven-strom, secretary, and Mrs. Harry

Wheeler, treasurer. The meeting was held in the Home

SICK BAY

Appendicitis and football have taken

Those in the infirmary are Alix

Novikoff, with a fractured ankle; Mar-

vin Linson, an injured ankle; Hubert Smithwick, a sprained ankle, and

Harley Harmon, Lambda Chi, and Helen Collins, Tri Delt, are both re-

cuperating from acute appendicitis at-tacks at St. Mary's hospital. Jack

Tuesday, October 11, is the dead-

line for dropping courses without a

whether or not the student is pass-

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without failure in the course.

Good is also at the hospital.

**Tuesday Is Deadline** 

their toll of university students this

Economics department.

juries in football.

was runner-up for the championship last year drew a bye in the schedule drawn up this week. Audrey Sellman, representing Pi Beta Phi, will play Mary Anxo, Artemesia hall. Indeperformance of the second seco

Last year's champion Shirley Marshall, Theta, has not returned to school this year. This leaves the field open to other would-be champs. Earlmond Baker and Marie Varnon are veterans, having played in the matches last year. Only one fresh-man woman is represented in the list James Barry, a fractured shollder. All of these students received their inof competitors. Audrey Sellman, the freshman, will bear close watching as an unknown quality.

The first games must be played on or before October 13. The semi-finals will be played off by October 18 and the finals by October 20.

This is the first in the series of women's intramural contests and is an annual event.

For Dropping Courses Every Friday night coed fencers will meet in the gym to prove their skill. In addition to setting a definite time and place to meet, the fencers have elected Helen Cameron as their statement from the instructor stating manager

ing or failing. Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar, Plans for the intramural archery contest are getting under way. Howsaid yesterday, however, that "drop-slips" could be handed in up to that ever, the intra-sorority contests will not begin until completion of the in-"Studtnts wanting to drop a course after that date," she said, "will run terclass meet.

Coed horseback riding enthusiasts will satisfy their desire for riding by a fifteen-mile ride to Hunter Lake. the risk of dropping courses with failures." The members of Saddle and Spurs will leave Friday night, camp over-night, and return Saturday, tired and, we hope, happy.

Invitations have been sent to Sac ramento Junior College and to Place

# PLANS FOR Y. M. C. A. GROUP STARTED ON CAMPUS **Planned by Frats**

Upon her return from the meeting f the National Intercollegiate Chrisan Council for the Asilomar region A series of exchange dinners among the Nevada fraternities was proposed held this weekend at Cambria Pines, fene Wines, president of the Y. W. C. A., announced that work will be-last Monday. gin immediately to found a Y. M. C. A. chapter on the Nevada campus.

Bill Easton 'and Marion Brown Reith, secretaries of the Asilomar reorganization is exchanging, Vernon Wines, president of the council, said. Reith, secretaries of the Asilomar re-gion, will come to Reno on Novem-ber 20 to take charge of the work and to complete the organization of a Y. M. C. A. After the group is func-Y. M. C. A. After the group is func-Y. M. C. A. After the group is func-tioning efficiently, it will unite with the Y. W. C. A. to form the Student Christian Association. Nevada is one not to accept the idea. Another suggestion, that of mak-

ing skiing an interfraternity sport, of the few universities left in the was brought up and will be consid United States which does not have its ered at the next meeting, Wines said. men and women student joined to-Miss Wines also announced that Nevada will join the other universi-

CAMERA CLUB WILL SPONSOR PHOTO

#### **Campus Players Meet** At Tri-Delt House EXHIBIT Campus Players met Thursday eve-

gene fund. The Far Eastern Emergency fund is raised so that students in Japan and China may continue their studies A display of modern photography will be sponsored by the Camera club next week, in which three dozen prints will be shown in the exhibit room of n their homeland. The Jewish Refuthe library. gee fund is used to establish scholar-The majority of the pictures to be on display were taken by members of

ships at United States universities so that persecuted Jews may finish their educations. The date of these cam-paigns will be announced later. the Camera club, and last year's presi-dent, Ned Westover. A downtown photographer has promised to inset a couple of "pet photos" which probably will be boat pictures taken in San Francisco

These salon-type enlargements, illustrating composition and subjects with human interest, will include shots Mrs. Harold Brown gave a review of Oscar Lewis' currently popular 'The Big Four" Saturday afternoon of the campus, theatrical pictures taken in Los Angeles, sunrises and sunsets, scenes of San Francisco and

at the October meeting of the Women's Faculty Club of the Uniothers. The exhibit will be open from 11 The book deals with the lives of the The book deals with the lives of the 'Big Four" of the Central Pacific through Thursday, and on Friday and

Saturday from 11 to 6. At Nevada you say "Hello!"



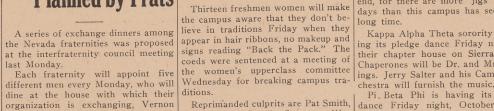
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For failing to appear before the committee, Audrey Sellman, Eunice Goforth and Marie Vial will entertain at the next A. S. U. N. meeting.

ning at the Tri Delt house for a regu-lar business meeting, Norrison Beatty, head of the organization, said today.

During the meeting the financial laws and ritual of the organization

were reorganized. A plan was dis-

cussed in an effort to work Campus

Players into activities on the campus.

Officers of the organization are Dave Goldwater, vice-president; Ev-

elyn Bulmer, secretary, and Richard

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henbaur and Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Whittwer, Les Leggit and his orches-Well, Jitterbugs, you can really be thaving yourself a time" this week-end, for there are more "jigs" in two tra will furnish the music. Sigma Nu fraternity is holding an nformal radio dance Saturday, Ocdays than this campus has seen in a ober 8.

night, October 8, at their chapter house. Chaperones will be Professor

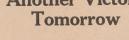
and Mrs. Higgins, Dr. and Mrs. Le-

Pi Beta Phi is having its pledge our dates early!!

tra will play. Gamma Pi Beta sorority is holding its pledge dance Friday night, October ter. Buddy Williams and his orches

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Junior College to attend the annual junior playday. No answer has been received as yet. Definite plans have not been announced.

Land Grant Broadcast May Be U. N. Assembly Program

A recording of the land grant broad-cast, made last summer by students and faculty of the University of Nevada, will probably be the program for November's assembly, according to Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of the committee of assemblies.

The broadcast, heardd by millions over the National Broadcasting Company system last July, was recorded word for word, so all those who were unable to hear it last summer still will be able to hear the identical program next month.

Students will hear of early events leading up to the founding of the university, its early history, the clang-ing of the bell on Morrill hall, and social, agricultural and scientific developments given to the state by the university.

This month's assembly, a play read-ing by Dr. Anthony F. Blanks, asso-ciate professor of public speaking at the University of California, will be held on Wednesday, October 19. Dr. Blanks will read "Unitaria D

Dr. Blanks will read "Victoria Re-gina," a story of England during the reign of Queen Victoria.

The program will be very short, Dr. Brown said, beginning at 11:25 and ending probably about noon.

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from the south tell us that "Grump" Demosthenes took first honors in a

confusing . . . At the social there was that cutie blonde Pi Phi Chetty Mil-

bery doing the shag, when she wasn't doing the Paul Jones, and then she did them together. Ah! what a little jitterbug! . . . Bubba, the sweet old

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#### THE STUDENT SOLOMONS

last evening were busily engaged in an effort to bolster the debate squad's finances for the coming year. Several plans were suggested to the solons. Out of the welter of plans the best one, to the Sagebrush, was the suggested plan of cutting the class funds. Each year, because there is a large class fund, an extravagant class dance is given that does not even come close to paying for itself. Furthermore, it is generally not even a social success. Try as each class might, there is still a small surplus in the fund at the end of each year which slides along until in the fourth year of its existence there is quite a sizable amount. The class members, who are graduating from the university, find that they have a large sum of money on their hands which they must either spend or give away. The result? A senior gift-which, no doubt, goes far to enhance the beauty of the campus. The gift does little, however, to help the social and financial failures due to lack of interest during the previous three years of the class members' junior, sophomore and freshman days.

The Sagebrush firmly believes that each class has too much insurance in the form of these class funds. Class spirit would be improved if every member of the classes would have to get out and dig to make every class function a success. Therefore, why can't these class funds be reduced and the money which would in former years be spent more or less foolishly revert to the central treasury to aid some of the activities which are slowly dying from lack of aid?

#### A BIT OF WISDOM

dropped from the lips of a senator last night. In an idle bit of discussion in the senate chambers it was asked if the underclasses couldn't combine-do away with the Frosh Glee and Soph Hop-and throw town-bad policy. an underclass jig. Not only would such a plan do away with at least one dance in an already-overcrowded social curriculum but it also might be the source of a method through which additional funds could be raised for the central treasury.

#### THE STUDENT BODY

has a duty to the school and to the football team Saturday afternoon on Mackay field. The Sagebrush sincerely hopes that members of the student body will cooperate with the team by every member sitting in the rearranged student bleachers during the gridiron contest. Not only will such cooperation lessen the task of the yell-leaders and help the team spirit but it also will give the townspeople an idea of the school spirit of the student body. So-don't let's be deadheads tomorrow afternoon.

### Senate Minutes

The third meeting of the A. S. U Senate was called to order by Writers of Letters to the Editor President Dave Goldwater last night. resident Dave Goldwater last night. Following roll call the minutes of the right to withhold any doubefu the previous meeting were read, with various members requested to pay When such letters are received, the fines for being late or absent.

of the month to file them.

Jim DuPratt named the sophomore vigilante committee, which now con-sists of Bill Orr, Walter Wilcox, Bill EDITOR SAGEBRUSH.

# LETTERS to the EDITOR ...

editor must know the source from Committee reports were called for, and Dick Roche stated that only a few constitutions of organizations in the campus were on file in the presi-dent's office. Groups who do not have If the person who left the paper or in will be given until the end my desk last week will come to the Sagebrush office for conference, some

### TSK! TSK!

Hi-ho, Silver, hi-ho . . . giddy up, Grab your partners—hid-y-ho! Such Idy up, whoaa . . . Your favorite nmentators are back from the sticks that sat on the balcony looking down hat roaring, wide-open, desert town their noses on "such stuff" -tsk! task! own! What price, Vegas?—Plenty: We're broke, but not alone. There's A place on a corner called the Mis-

Women's Editor

Sports Editor Photographer round—"and everywhere that Etchy ...Proofreaders our gutter hide-out . . . When ques-tioned who she was taking to the vent, the Miss. was sure to-be there." Distribution ...Circulation

For shame, Virginia Beckley . . . tioned who she was taking to the leading our innocent Raymond Gara-mendi astray. Or did he know his date had a husband tucked away in that sounded TOO much like the Vegas, the melting pot of Nevada -Dick Ronzone melted when he piped Of course, she already has five (Tuck-

Joe Harriet from Ely (or was that meeting planned?) Maybe so-may-be so. We wish people would tell us that the trip of course, she already has five (Tuck-er's the sixth), so one more can't make much difference-or can it? The Tibbs family (Virginia and panion was that "knockout" nurse Johnny Sala courted this summer-

and were they together? Just ask us -just ask! call it mourning... Kay Develin and Geno Pisani have been seen on the golf course FREQUENTY Friendships that last and last

"White Hope" Barsanti, of the "pret-tiest hair on the campus," just WHO is Goldie in Tonopah? Friend of What's new romance or common interest in is Goldie in Tonopah? Friend of yours? Or just a business associate? Multis this about Merian Ducker and Clark Guild? All week they go their own separate wave but

Does she like milk? Flash!...Our own Artemesia edi-tor covered that spectacular game. Fine spirit, Gertie, but who was that tall, tan and terrific personality the tall, tan and terrific personality that spirited you around town? The name was Dug, we believe—and speaking of love or somethin'—why did we see Len Carpenter pounding the dusty must be done. streets without a fem. companion- Oops-we al couldn't Shirley manage to get away for the weekend, Carp? . . . His for-lorn sidekick looked very much like our famous Pee-Wee McMichael . . . probably dreaming of Betty "Chub-

shagging contest at the dance the southern folks threw for the almostconquering heroes. That makes Ted a professional, doesn't it? How about oins" Nelson-the feeling is mutual, we are informed (no one told us-we nly heard) . . . And we're wondering Earlmond Baker drove ALL those miles just for that Sat. Night fling with husky Kievett? By the any-how, Jane Knickerbocker, who was that blond, curly-haired giant you in-troduced around? If that's local, US wanted to keep family ties secure, or Vegas! Yes, sir peaceful and intact.

Eunice Beckley met her love in the bl' home town and Bill Peccole 'walked alone"-one should never allow one's boy friends in the SAME

Back in town again, we find news and news—The Pi Phis announced jitterbug! . . . Bubba, the sweet old the arrival of their new furniture and kid, comes through again and marks Gordon Thompson was the first to try one of the love-seats with Cleone Chickie Wickie Wheeler is at school. Stewart (he calls her "Cli" — ooy-gooy!) Those blinds are so deceiv-ing, we couldn't tell if you passed your tance calls every Thursday night . . . K or not .... Gals to the right! Guys to the left! the personality kid. He passed us the

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### IN THE BUSHES . By OPHELIA

My, oh my, but I have been dis-llusioned. The other A.M. while prancing down the campus I chanced daze begin. The 1938 Homecoming to overhear a conversation between a celebration is looming up just ahead couple of frosh gals. It seems that of us now, those of you that haven't they were discussing the actions of some of our collegiate males. The for the frolic had better be betting

Please bear in mind that-

school, in reality we are still going to school and it might help you to bear in mind that fish also go in schools-get it-or dontcha?

or a few days?

about this situation the more we sym-pathize with them and the way they are being left out in the cold. Perhaps the feasible plans launched this week

other worthwhile activities now being slighted under the present setup will clear this situation and ward off any

Hum, hum-can't get over it! Did some lessons? . . . By the way, Maude Patterson was served cokes at the you see what I saw this morning? It was a new version of nature in the Phi Sig house dance last week-some raw-or at least the frosh thought the whole thing had a rather raw tinge to it. I am referring to the appear-ance of several of the freshmen women on our campus this morning minus their cosmetics and plus a hair ribbon and with a placard boosting Sat-Flash? Last-minute bulletin? So

other night after the social, doing

about sixty per with a girl on the back end of the motor, too-o--but,

Lee Strauche, why, oh why, what oh

what, and how come Betty Owens?

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darn, we couldn't see who it was

Such a surprise, Lee.

to assume any high and mighty ideas other evening I think that they would things around here. and actions just because we are now be able to completely captivate any assuming, consuming or just trying audience without costumes and I don't clock runs? Oh, you think I'd run, and actions just because we are now be able to completely captivate any to get a coating of college education. mean al a Rand.

College is just a higher branch of The frosh have really taken their bonfire building duties seriously this year already there is a sizeable pile of boxes and tires on the fire-site. All of which leads me to believe that

The debaters are still debating about heir situation and the more they talk the more weary we become. Won't someone please finance that trip to goes to the Blue Key organization. Tacoma just to get them out of here are honestly doing all they can to

show us a sociable good time at their Seriously, though, the more we hear weekly socials. That Paul Jones idea was a lulu. They tell me that the dates made for the weekend during that short hour was of record-breaking average. the senate about the possible use Among their other activities I

of heretofore squandered class funds as a means to support debate and earned that they have plans well un-

urday's grid tilt . . . Yep, it was all der way to present the campus with a part of the punishment doled out a Blue Key directory in the near fuby the upperclass committee to these erring first-year women. Take heed, the rest of you would-be traditionbreakers. I hear that a couple of engineersand I don't mean mechanical or elec-trical but just plain engineering fel-Thirteen more days until the big

it is going to be quite the affair.

My artificial orchid for this week

The fellows under these white caps

lows—are engineering a plan to get a special train for the proposed Stockton trip all rigged up. I hope a hope

could see would do a lot to pep-up

too, if I had ticks. Well, I haven't got ticks but, by golly, I'm going to run out of here myself before they run me out.





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Eleanor Barry.

Helen Shovlin resigned from the nominating committee and Shirley Fuetsch was appointed in her place. Robert Grenig also was named to the nominating committee to replace Ross Morris. Betty Parish resigned from the executive committee, with the position to be filled by the nominating committee. Dick Roche was appointed on the

rally committee as the representative

from the senate on the committee. Discussion was brought up about the debate situation, with the various senators to explain the matter to their groups and to bring back a decision of the next moting of the senate at the next meeting of the senate.

Mary Sanger was appointed to head the A. W. S. executive committee to investigate the situation regarding having all women's organizations re-sponsible to the A. W. S. executive committee.

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A.T.O.'s

Chis, will enter an entirely new team this year. Roy Jensen, Walter Wanke,

Sigma Nu, which finished third last

reemont, and Bill Marks, John Ay

Dark Horses

For the first time in several year Sigma Alpha Epsilon will run a team

Dick Mitchell, Don Kinkel, Jim Shep-ley, Frazer West and Jim Worder

ill represent the Evans Avenue boys

Sigma Phi Sigma, also entering their

irst team in some time, has Harry

Plath, Ted Olsen, Jim McDonald and

Another new team of Bud Griffin, Vic Bernard and Evilio Herandez will

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# In the Sportslite

Ballyhooed as the best freshman team since the great '33 squad, the Frosh fell far short of their press notices when they were held to a 6-6 tie by Lassen J. C. last Saturday. Be-sides turning in one of the poorest exhibitions of football ever laid to a freshman team, they didn't show a flicker of spirit or drive. For four quarters, the smaller, inferior Lassen Grizzlies held them down and the wieldiest weapon the Lassen players employed was fight. . . . The same conditions exist in practice. Coleman hardly has been able to get enough men out to hold scrimmage.

It can't be said that the freshman haven't the material. They have plenty of men that would strengthen ven the varsity, but what use are the when they won't cooperate with the coaches and work together? It is : bad situation that can be remedied only by the players themselves. In the same light, however, consideration must be taken of the serious injuries that have hit the team. That is a setback in itself, and enough to dull the spirits o fany team.

From Las Vegas comes Yell-leader Leon Etchemendy with the report that he was given more support from the Vegans, who didn't even know the Nevada yells, than he received from the student rooting section here the week before. Nevada is rapidly be-coming famed for its silent supporters, and it's time for something to be done about it.... It is hardly con-ceivable for a winning team to be produced when its own school won't support it.

Two of the fastest men in the Fa Western conference will oppose each other tomorrow when Bennie Reams and Walt Powers renew rivalry—or the gridiron this time. Reams bested Powers on the cinder path, but Walt is gunning for revenge on the turf. Chico may be surprised to find out they have other backfield men to watch tomorrow besides the speedy Powers. John Polish, workhorse of the Arizona game, has proved he is all the football material critics have claimed him to be. He is a "Saturday afternoon player" and an all-'round one, at that, doing his share of block-ing, besides holding down the tailback position.

Kenny Day, who is handling fall track, reports he is going to ruin the Cross-country ambitions of some of the frat men expecting to participate in the Homecoming race if they don't hand their physical examination cards in this afternoon. Today is the last time the cards will be accepted and there will be no exceptions, Day said.

A new ruling has been set to gov ern postponement of scheduled inter-frat contests. If the teams don't play a double default will be called and each side will be charged with a loss. The ruling is designed to do away with the practice of playing postponed games at a later date, and it should work.

Three university students who are members of the Nevada golf team have qualified for the championship bracket in the Washoe golf tourna-ment. The men are Bob Taylor, John Hoffman and Bob Cameron, who was beaten in the finals in last year's tour-nament, and will be right up on top again this time again this time

Send the 'Brush home. At Nevada you say "Hello!'

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**Wolf Cubs Invade** Auburn to Combat **Strong Placer J.C.** 

Several First-Stringers Are Delegated to Bench From Injuries

The freshman football team of the University of Nevada, led by Coach Jim Coleman and Assistant Coach John Robb, will journey to Auburn early tomorrow morning, where it will encounter the strong Placer unior College eleven.

Chances for a victory are not too high, but the Nevada "Cubs" have nothing to lose and plenty to gain by downing the highly favored Placerites, who last week scored an up et by defeating San Francisco State 6 to 0.

The yearlings this week have been put through several hard practice sesions in an attempt to correct the veaknesses that were noticeable in last week's game, and Coach Coleman said that the yearlings are having a tough time with their charges, who can't very well practice on the field at the same time with the varsity.

First-String Injuries

Several first-string frosh gridders will be watching tomorrow's game from the bench, due to illnesses and injuries received in last Saturday's game when they held a fast but in xperienced Lassen Junior College eam to the tie score of 6 to 6. Alex Novikoff, halfback, is recov-

has a dislocated shoulder. George Fray and Clark Guild, both firststring players will not be on the starting lineup, due to badly bruised

Bill Harrington, Tom Guild and Robert Pillafant are all suffering from evere colds, while Jim Games is out of the running with a sprained knee, and Jack Gordon is down with a sprained shoulder ligament. Hanve Lina and Jack Gordon is down with a sprained shoulder ligament. Heavy Line

pounds, with the backfield probably train committee to make this Nevada's averaging 145 pounds. Nothing is greatest football excursion known of the general weights of Placer's line and backfield, but the

oach at Placer Junior College boasts of one of the heaviest and best-balanced teams that he has had in several years. Probable starting lineup, as released

y Coach Coleman yesterday, is: Jim Gittens, center; Wesley Schlager and Bob Meacham, guards; Vince Shea and Leslie Corneselius, tackles; Bud Reynolds and Leslie Corneselius, ends;

while in the backfield there will be Sam Osgood, at tailback; Cod Alexander and Albert Lowery, halfbacks and Bud Anderson at fullback.

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Nevada's greatest football excrusion is scheduled for Friday, October 28, when a special chartered train will carry Reno rooters to Stockton, Cal., for the College of Pacific-Nevada gridiron classic.

Final arrangements were completed this week by "Engineer" Blake Speers, "Conductor" Milt Parsons, "Baggageman" Clifford Quilici and "Fireman' Clarence Heckethorn. The special will mar and Jack Elkin leave Reno at 9 a.m. Friday, in order

that the rooters may arrive in Stockton for the game at 8 p. m. that eve-Tickets will go on sale next ning. week at \$4.95.

Arrangements have been made for the entire band and its accompanying pep organization, the "Blue Pepering from a broken ankle, and is in the hospital with James Berry, who has a dislocated shoulder. George the fourth of the several hundred other students who are expected to make the foray. As a special feature on the trip, the committee has obtained a club car and

orchestra for dancing and a buffet car for refreshments. According to word received this week from C. of P., the associated

Tiger campus following the game. Several other surprises and novelties The Nevada yearlings' line in to-norrow's contest will average 190 are planned by the Californians and greatest football excursion.

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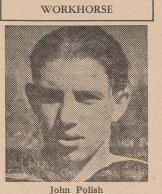
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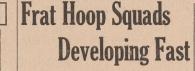


stadium, is an annual feature of every CHICO-NEVADA RADIO RALLY SCHEDULED TONIGHT

ohn Russell and Larry Callahan will Plans for a radio rally to be held at KOH at 8:15 on Friday night are being formulated by Leon Etche-Alpha Tau Omega, led by Tillie Botti, who took first in the race last iendy, head yell-leader

year, has, in addition to Botti, a team composed of Emery Conway and year's run, and Leslie Oppio, Bill An-drews and Nick Evasovic. A. T. O. game scheduled for Saturday of finished second last year The purpose of the rally, which will

At present the program includes talks by Doug Dashiell and the Chico coach. Etchemendy also stated that an effort would be made to present fall, will enter the veterans John Du Pratt, Frank McCulloch and Chesley short talks from Walt Powers and Benny Reams, rival football and track stars from the two schools.

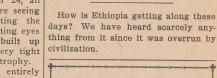


With the regularly scheduled games of the intramural basketball season getting under way October 24, all men's social organizations are seeing that their quintets are getting the kinks worked out, their shooting eyes developed, and their wind built up for what appears to be a very tight race for the championship trophy

Each year practically an entirely new group of casaba tossers takes the floor. Graduation and varsity letters riddle the ranks of the previous year's teams and it is hardly possible to make any choices for the top spot as yet.

As in all competition, the champion champion until defeated. Thus Alpha Tau Omega, last year's cham-pion, remains the favorite in this year's race with all competition listed as dark horses.

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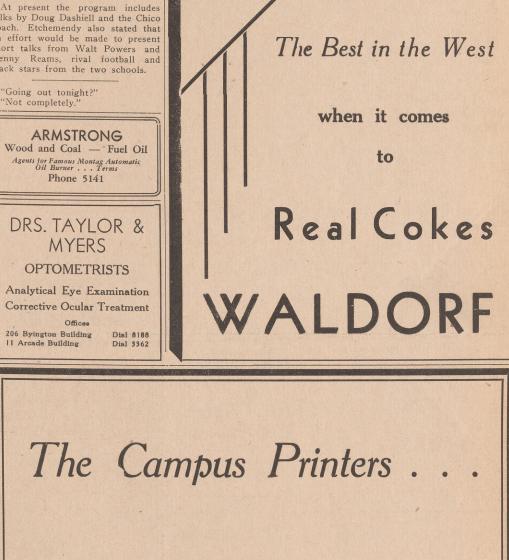
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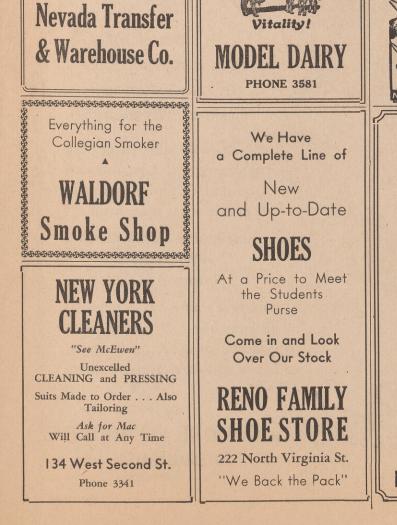
The services at St. Stephen's Chapel

on Sunday will be sung by the chapel choir, with music of the Elizabethan

period. Chaplain Henry B. Thomas is presenting a series of sermons dur-

ing October on "The Difficulties of Religion." The vesper services will be



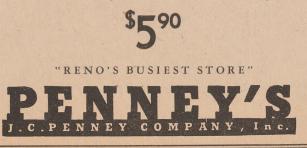




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#### Group Will Check Frosh for Dinks, Bibles

With the complete reorganization of the sophomore vigilance commit-tee this week by Jim DuPratt, sophomore class manager, the men's up-perclass committee began their drive to enforce campus traditions.

The vigilantes were instructed by Duncan Dorsey, head of the upper-class committee, to check all frosh men for dinks and bibles. Any freshman encountered who is without the traditional dink or bible will be ac-companied by the vigilante to the A. S. U. N. building where he will be forced to buy the required articles.

Freshmen will not be allowed to undergo such a slight punishment, however. A pink slip instructing the lamps, black light, or ultra-violet ray erring frosh to attend the next meet-ing of the committee will also be given violator of traditions and woe be heat or cold. unto him who fails to observe the pink summons

The pink slips which are a vital part of the tradition enforcement scheme were placed in the hands of the upperclass committee and the vigilantes only this week. According to Dorsey however, numerous slips have already been given out to frosh who have overstepped the bounds.

Regular meetings of the groups are held every Tuesday at 12:15 with the offenders apprehended this week scheduled to appear before the com-mittee on October 11. Punishment to cisco fair. be dealt to the culprits will probably be a forced bath in Manzanita Lake, although "Black Maria" may be brought into play in some occasions

#### LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT **BADLY OVERWORKED**

Judging from the size of different collections of lost articles on the campus, University of Nevada students apparently give up too easily and fig-ure that a lost article is never found. In the different departmental offices many lost articles accumulate the dust of years, waiting patiently for the return of their former owner.

Maizie Ryan, secretary to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has the most sundry collection of any of the other depots for lost goods. The collection varies from many text books, binders, jewelry, and a theme tablet (yellow variety) to a blackand-white purse and a fountain pen which is prized very highly by its present user as the only fountain pen ever turned in that would write.

Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, also has a collection ranging from a

pocket watch to a set of keys, Of the other offices, the P. E. de-partment has a very large assortment consisting most of wearing apparel, such as several socks of diversified sizes and patterns and a few pairs of shoes of doubtful condition.

If anyone has lost an article, the different offices wish that they would come around, identify and take the missing goods to help make room for more of the ever-present lost articles.

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Employing a transplanted research aboratory, a collection of varied amps and much apparatus, Dr. O. P. Cleaver, Westinghouse lighting engi-neer, will present a lecture to the general public at the University of Nevada Education auditorium, Wednes-

WEDNESDAY

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day at 8 p. m. The University of Nevada branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has arranged for the trav-eling lecturer and his van-load of the year is: scientific apparatus and exhibits. His demonstrations will show the

His demonstrations will snow the audience, among other things, how the human eye behaves, and will ex-plain why some kinds of light are good for the eyes, while others are extremely harmful. Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link Demonstrations will snow the difficult of the local link difficult of th Recent inventions of the lamp lab-

Puffinbarger. oratories to be demonstrated will in-clude sodium and mercury vapor lamps, and a new lamp for killing mold and bacteria without use of chemicals,

Dr. Cleaver also will demonstrate Nov. 14—"Reading in the Life of the Intermediate School Child," Pro-fessor J. P. Ruffinbarger. Nov. 21—"Characteristics and Prob-lems of Physical Growth," Dr. H. N. the new fluorescent lamp which is being used for the first time on a large scale at the San Francisco and New York world's fairs. In addition he fill cover many facts pertaining Brown. to the relationship of light to sight. Dr. Cleaver is a Yale graduate and a former instructor at Yale university. of Health," Mrs. Alice B. Marsh. Ie has been director of the Westingouse illumination division for the last ten years. As chairman of the New York section of the Illuminating Engineers' Society, he will direct the society's activities at the San Fran-

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Scoring early in the third quarter after a series of well-executed line plays, the yearlings' score was nullia considerably larger number of persons who can hold on to their manfied a few plays later when the Grizners and a steering wheel at the same lies countered with a passing attack that bewildered the frosh. A short

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istry department head, introduced Conrad Martin, Elizabeth D'Alessanditorium of the education building at the university. At the last meeting there was an attendance of 56, everydro and George Sears to members of the Nevada chapter at an initiation The program for the remainder of breakfast held Sunday morning in the university dining hall.

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

President of Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. Oct. 10-"Cooperation of Home and Harold N. Brown, spoke on the ideals of the society which elects its mem-bers from the outstanding scholars School in the Learning Process," Dr. and leaders of the university.

A short response speech to Dr. Brown's talk was given by George Sears, newly elected member, appreciating the responsibilities and duties of Phi Kappa Phi. Oct. 31—"Parental Authority and Discipline in Child Training," Dr. F.

Among those present at the break-fast were: Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Blair, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hartman, Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Adams, former dean of the college of arts and science; Professor A. L. Higginbot-ham Dr. C. R. Hicks. Dr. Ergedarich Nov. 7—"Reading in the Life of the Primary School Child," Miss Edith M. Ruebsam.

am, Dr. C. R. Hicks, Dr. Frederick Wood, Dr. S. Allan Lough, Professor S. G. Palmer, Dr. Fred Traner, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Sears, Dr. Bat-dorf, Mr. Lawrance, Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Venstrom: Misses Margaret Mack, Jessie Pope, Sarah Lewis, Edith Ruebsam, Emily Ross, Echo Loder, Betty Shaffer, Martha Traner

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Dr. F. W. Traner, dean of the school f education, and president of the Neada State Teachers' association, will ada teachers which will be held in

Reno during October 18 to 21. Other members of the university faculty, Professor J. P. Puffinbarger charge of various discussions during just what the reporter did. the program.

On Tuesday, October 18, Dr. Brown then go to the second; from there to will give a demonstration in the teach-ing of arithmetic, his class to be that of a Reno school. On this same day, Professor Puffinbarger will give : the newsflashes on the radio demonstration lesson on "Teaching Social Studies in Intermediate Grades." This subject treats of combining history and geography as one subject rather than teaching them separately.

On Thursday, Dr. Brown will hold panel discussion concerning the Making the Teaching of High School Social Studies Functional." Those on the panel are Miss Mildred Klaus and Miss Beulah Singleton of Reno high school, and Miss Evelyn Mantle of Sparks. A banquet has been - scheduled for

Wednesday night, at which Dr. A. I Blanks of the public speaking depart-ment of the University of California, will give a reading, "Our Town." Students are invited to attend meet-

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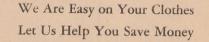
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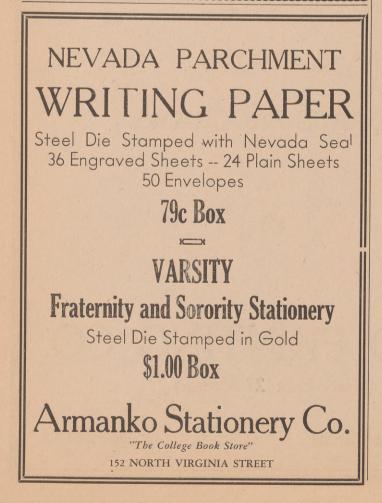
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