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RALLY, FROLIG, TOP SECOND DAY OF FETE

Eighteenth Annual Frolic Is Opened Tonight at Granada

Twenty-two Acts, Dances Feature This Year's

Sororities and Fraternities Compete for Prize for Best Skit

House light will dim, footlights will go up, and at 9 o'clock tonight the orchestra will play the symphonic opening for the eighteenth annual University of Nevada Wolves Frolic.

The curtain rises on the coed chorus in a parasol routine to one of the hit songs of the day, "I've Got a Pocketful

The second act of the show is a take-off on Snow-White, titled "Snow Flake and the Seven Gnomes" as a presenta-

tion of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.
The third act is a tap dance by the tappin' toes of Eleanor Kearns, to be followed by a harmony version of "Whispers in the Dark," by selected members of the Sigma Nu and Pi Beta

In the fifth ct, the campus band fra-ternity Delta Delta Epsilon does a burlesque on "between-the-half" maneuvers of the band and Blue Peppers.

Next on the program is a tap routine by Reveau Hansen to the lilting strains

As an act more on the effect side, the Gamma Phi Beta sorority presents next a song and dance skit with Norma Mc-Dowell as the featured soloist of "Chloe." The Sigma Nu fraternity is represented in the ninth act in a skit of homage to the harassed college pro-

Also from farternity row is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon skit whose make-up is a boys' ballet titled "Floradora Fantas-tique." This is followed by the last act before the intermission in the Dutch theme skit by the Pi Beta Phis, "Tulip

The orchestra plays the opening chords of the last half of the show and the curtain rises once more on a so-rority skit in the swing number by the

of "At Long Last Love," and Lee Strauch doing "Ferdinand" a campus quartet will harmonize in the fourteenth

From Sorority Street the Delta Delta Deltas are presenting "Baton Twirlers," which is a collegiate number to the nemory of Collegiate Sam, the Football

The sixteenth act is a take-off on the officers late Munich Conference, with parts taken by members of the Alpha Tau Omega house

Toe Dance Melody

To the well loved waltz tune, "The "One Fine Day." A soprano soloist, Emogene Byars, will be the twenty-first act and will sing, "A Heart That's ree."

Concluding the Frolic will be the

coed chorus in a fast tap and cane GIRL SCOUT GROUP As the last curtain falls the orches-

tra will accompany the audience in the Nevada Hymn, "U. of N. So Gay."

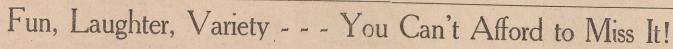
A very decided interest has been shown by women students in connection with the Girl Scout work this reserved.

NOTICE

day evening PLEASE turn it and the in this work are: Ann Johnson, Betty papers with it in to the Sagebrush office as soon as possible. Thank you! Helen Hudspeth and Myrtle Elges.

ability is keeping him from returning back in bed.
to his alma mater. Following his graduation Ward went

The wrist being healed, Ward again contemplated Homecoming, but it seems that special service and only one month ago he had a relapse, ration for some time, and only disability is keeping him from returning ability is keeping healed. Ward again to ringing the decided otherwise, because the sale bus ability is decided of the wist being healed. Ward again to ringing the decided of themselves to attend the slope between the fire consists of a flaming "Nevada" themselves to see that all attending ingourned them









Predicted as one of the best choruses in recent years, the twelve girls shown above will display their talent at the annual Wolves Frolic show tonight. The girls started their rehearsals long before the rest of the show and, working under the guidance of Ruth Ryan, have perfected their routines to a cool science. Standing on the stairs are (bottom to top) Doris Rice, Betty Parish, June Adams, Virginia Spencer, Ethyl Hardy, Veron Doran, Jerry Hobson and Mary Jane Taylor. Seated (bottom to top) are Wilma Jones, Marie Hursh, Helen Westall and Ellenlou Connolly.

One of the tense moments in the life of Snowflake and

the Seven Gnomes is pictured in the center panel. Here the wicked queen, portrayed by John Holliday, has just learned from her mimmor, Loyal Willis, that the heart the queen holds in her hand is not Snowflake's and that Snowflake still is alive. The skit was prepared and will be presented by an all-star cast from the Phi Sigma Kappa

Part of the routine of the "Floradora Fantastique" presented by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is shown on the extreme right. Twelve members of the fraternity present a kicking routine, which is followed by a dance of the

nations. Shown at the left of the panel in the rendition of their original Egyptian ballet are Ralph Sullivan (kneeling) and Charles Mapes (standing). Reading from left to right in the rest of the picture are Eli Nickovich, Russian novelty; Lawson Sullivan, classical art, and Jim Shepley, Apache

Twenty-two acts make up the entire Wolves Frolic for 1936. The show is under the direction of Professor William C. Miller and is acclaimed by visitors to rehearsals as the best in recent years.

Battalion to Lead Celebration Parade

Honorary Major, Escorts Will Head R. O. T. C. Units Tomorrow

The entire battalion of the military partment of the University of Nevada will lend color to the Homecoming parade on Saturday morning, when it leads the various floats and organizations on its annual parade through town.

Astride horses will be Miss Elizabeth Osborn, '37, John Barrett, '39, and Harry Gallaway, '39, as they lead the ROTC

Miss Osborn, who has graduated and ""Sit Down Strikers," with the Kappa Alpha Theta members "shagging" it.
With Mary Read singing the melody was chosen honorary major last year, and consequently was elected to back and consequeently was elected to head the large military group this year in the

Behind the honorary major and her two escorts will come Company A, which is the color company from last year, then the colors, which always follow the color company and finally by Companies B and C respectively.

There will be over 150 men in the parade accompanied by officers and junior you can count that far).

The ROTC unit will not be the only in the parade, because Mark Nesbitt and George Beattie are the team who play a piano duet for the seventeenth act. They are followed by John Barrett, chairman, Walter Wil-Scabbard and Blade is entering a float Audrey Pedersen in a Spanish Dance by cox, Dick Roche and Harry Gallaway, with the junior officers helping the com-

mittee. Saturday afternoon at the football Blue Danube," the University Singers harmonize and accompany a toe dance with John Radovich in charge of about by Wilma A. Jones. Reuben Tuttle, the leader of the Frolic orchestra, follows on various parts of the field and outside their twenty-first annual Homecoming down Virginia street to Mill, cross Mill spaces and the handling of the crowd.

A very decided interest has been tion with the Girl Scout work this year. Girls who were interested in this sort band. of work have been placed through the omen's physical education department will the person who took a black in positions of assistant troop leaders.

Among the women students enrolled Among the women students enrolled Johnson, Ann Wedertz, Mary Arentz,

Wish You Were Here

Margaret E. Mack, Dean and Mrs.
Robert Stewart, Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes,
university registrar, Professor and Mrs.

News Bureau Publicized

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! ARTEMESIA

To the miserable twigs and stickers of We, the loyal and expert scriveners and money-gatherers for the noble newspaper representing the University
of Nevada student body, known to your
profane ears as THE SAGEBRUSH—
Hereby demean and ignoble ourselves

by condescending to take notice of you useless copy-garblers and picture-slashers to hurl this bold challenge in

your very teeth—or plates:

Can your miserable group of morons tear themselves away from their fa-vorite pastime (admiring their pictures in last year's accumulation of tripe gathered under the head of "Artemesia" long enough to meet our sturdy men on the field of combat?

We have hitherto regarded the mob of noisy coke-guzzlers, whose roistering rowdiness in their neighboring den of iniquity has so often disturbed aithful toils, as UNTOUCHABLES— But, swallowing our pride, we Gentlemen of Fourth Estate, will stoop to engage your foul carcasses in a TOUCH-tackle contest, not wishing to soil our persons on your filthy persons by any

Are you men or are you mice, you

THE SAGEBRUSH.

COAST SINGER AND ORCHESTRA OF 10 TO

former classmates coming from South America, Mexico, Canada and Alaska, Starting at the waltz number in a trombone solo, of the stadium to help with the parking dance in the State building, committee to Second, cross Second to Sierra and members said today.

Attracting the grads will be Miss Vel- march will be broken. ma Sullivan, blues singer, and Ruben
Tuttle's ten-piece orchestra which will

A public address system supplied by
the Standard Oil company will be stahails from San Francisco where she is under contract with the Larry Cannon

The line-up of the fraternity and orchestra, prominent coast club swing sorority floats is as follows

Only illness and accidents can down the true Nevada spirit.

Bert Ward, graduate of '96, and one of the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the street of the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the contemplated Hemotophics with the last few living members of the last few living members of the last few living members and the last few living members of the last few living members and the last few living memb

Homecoming Parade Features Saturday Morning Activities

Honored Guests Will Head Column of R.O.T.C. And Floats

By MARGE GUSEWELL

"Promptly at 10:30 tomorrow mornng, all floats must be in their designated places, and ready for the parade, or they will be out of competition for the cups," Anthony Yriberry, head of the Homecoming committee, said to-

the honored guests, Mayor John A. Cooper, Dr. L. W. Hartman, acting president of the university, and Mrs. Hartman in the first car; Dean and Mrs. Maxwell Adams and Dean Margaret E. Mack in the second; Coaches Doug Dashiell, J. E. Martie and Jim Bradshaw in the third, and Allen Bible, president of the Alumni association; Student Body President Dave Gold-water, and Helen Shovlin, president of We will await on your seconds (if the Associated Women Students, will

be in the fourth car. be in the fourth car.

The university band and the R. O.

T. C. unit will follow the honorary guests in the parade and a section of fleats representing the Greek houses and campus organizations will be next.

Every Nevadan, past and present, knows the sincere warmth with which we extend our 'hospitality. We shall be sorry to see you leave when the celebration ends, but we shall be company. Group singing will conclude on the Gazette; and campus organizations will be next. Forted in the thought of our next Home.

Company A of the R. O. T. C. will ENTERTAIN GRADS carry the colors of the unit and lead the military section of the parade. Wal-Re-united Saturday night will be ter Wilcox is acting commander of

Starting at the corner of Virginia and up Sierra to Fifth were the line of

provide music for the night's entertain- tioned at the corner of Second and Vir-

starting at 9 p. m. the dance may last until early morning, in view of the entertainment lined up, it was said. During the evening, trophies for the best Kappa, Phi Sigma Alpha Estion Indoor and averaging the starting at 9 p. m. the dance may last three weeks boxes and the paper of the Blue Peppers, newly organized tires have been pouring in from the Kappa, Phi Sigma Alpha Estion Indoor and the paper of the Blue Peppers, newly organized tires have been pouring in from the Kappa, Lambda Chi frosh to add to the immense bonfire.

Apart from the 2200 wooden boxes and the paper of the best tires have been pouring in from the the paper of the Blue Peppers, newly organized tires have been pouring in from the band group, according to Ruben Tuttle, while the paper of the Blue Peppers, newly organized tires have been pouring in from the band group, according to Ruben Tuttle, while the paper of the p house and organization floats will be presented and awards for the best Wolves' Frolic skit by fraternities and sororities will be given.

**Appa, Fill Sigma Rappa, Lambda On Apart from the 2200 wo dents, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Independents, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu, Lincoln Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Sparks Band, Jocks, Home Economics float, and 500 gallons of oil. Chaperoning the dance will be Dean Sagen float, Aggie float, Pre-Medical Margaret E. Mack, Dean and Mrs. float and Sagers float.

News Bureau, Sybil Furchner, head of to his alma mater.

Ward first contracted creeping paralysis, which sent him on the trail that led to bed instead of Homecoming.

After having partially recovered from the attack of paralysis he attempted.

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Once again it is our pleasure to welcome home in the true Nevada spirit hose alumnas who still remain an inegral part of the university. On this ccasion, the nineteenth annual Homecoming, we extend our heartiest "hello to all of you.

It is our sincere hope that this Homecoming will renew for you the friend-ships and the acquaintances which might have lapsed since your gradua-

Nevada is truly glad you're here because Nevada is proud of all of you. Proud of the records you have made in after college life and proud that you have not forgotten that Nevada is your

Coming home is one of the grandest feelings and we want you to know that it is even a grander feeling to welcome

Every Nevadan, past and present,

Once again—welcome—welcome back. DAVE GOLDWATER, A. S. U. N. President.

DAZZLING DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS WILL FEATURE PEP MEET

a gigantic bonfire will illuminate the heavens above Mackay field tonight to the Homecoming game tomorrow aft-

The Sagers spent the afternoon plac- Gay.' ing the material to form a stack over 30 feet high and 25 feet in diameter.

The ties form the base of the flame, with the tires and boxes on top. The whole will be saturated with oil An ingenious plan for lighting the

Gigantic Bonfire Set for Tonight

Fireworks and Novelties Lambeth walk, the shag, etc., students and alumni mixed to the strains of To Round Out Rally

Set off by flaming letters spelling Nevada, symbolic of the university, one of the largest aggregations of boxes, tires and lumber in the history of the uniing chairman, states.

Feature Stunt

Immediately following the fire a hoveel flare feature will be given on the charge of yells. field by members of the university band. ben Tuttle, assistant band director. Speakers for the pre-game rally will include Coaches Doug Dashiell and "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Fresno State Col-We, the undersigned, have planned a program for you that will add to your pleasure at Homecoming. Every door is open to you and everyone is anxious ege and former Nevada graduate, Dr. to do his part in making your stay en- sistant editor o fthe Reno Evening Gazette, who will deliver the principal address of the evening

Company. Group singing will conclude Dr. Leon Hartman, acting president of bers stated.

Band, Blue Peppers vada assistant coach. Will Present New Act

The University of Nevada band and A dazzling display of fireworks and Blue Peppers composed of T45 univer-

band.

Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Sigma OmiStarting at 9 p. m. the dance may last

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Cron, Delta Delta Delta, Manzanita

Student body. due to the eagerness and cooperation

cheering section will sing "U. of N. So

19th Celebration of Homecoming Now Well Under Way

Concert Opens Festivities Last Night Before Street Dance

Full Week-end of Fun Is Outlined for Grads By Committee

By SYBIL FURCHNER
"Hello, Doakes. When did you get

"Hey, old-timer, am I glad to see you? Gee, is this great? I didn't expect to ee anyone I knew, but the old campus

teeming with us ancients.' And that's the greeting of the old grads to one another, as once again Nevada presents its three-day celebration for the alumni who come back to see how the old school is coming along.

Starting Ceremony Starting off with a bang, last night, grads and students gathered on the green in front of the tram to listen to the 110-piece band concert under the direction of Professor Theodore Post,

with yells and school songs in between To say the least, the grads were surprised to see such a large band, when back in the gay '90's there was not

much more than an old-time German Following the concert and perhaps a couple of cokes was the annual Phi Sigma Kappa street dance, held in front of the chapter house. Wearing but the soles of their shoes doing the

radio music And best of all were the coffee and doughnuts which revived the weary aft-

er their strenuous exercise.

Visit Houses This morning alumni visited their various houses, looking over the new and lumber in the history of the uni-versity is scheduled to be fired to the quaintances. At 11 o'clock grads went skies tonight, Tony Yriberry, Homecom- over to the registrar's office and regis-

Begininng promptly at 630 tonight the bonfire rally will be held in Mackay Stadium, with Leon Etchemendy in

Special Feature

Grads have been promised a special feature to set off the bonfire, which is composed of tires and boxes that fresh-men have been busily gathering for

about the last three weeks.

Along with this will be a special stunt to be performed by the band, which will also furnish music for school

Again this year the Shell Oil Company is furnishing fireworks for the rally, with skyrockets, waterfalls, spid-

the rally, Homecoming committee members stated.

Dr. Leon Patennan, acting president of the university; David Goldwater, president of the ASUN; Doug Dashiell, football coach, and Jim Bradshaw, Fresno coach and former University of Ne-

> Big event of the evening will be the Wolves Frolic which will begin at 9 p. m. According to all reports this promises to be one of the best shows to be put on by the students.

Singing, dancing, humor, individual talent, tragedy and practically anything else you want is included in the acts. e music for the night's entertain—Miss Sullivan, it was stated, rom San Francisco where she is contract with the Larry Cannon tra, prominent coast club swing sorority floats is as follows:

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Tomorrow morning the cross-country run will start in Sparks at 9:30, with Apart from the 2200 wooden boxes and 1400 tires, the blaze will consume 150 railroad ties, 150 enormous truck tires

Tridentata," after which the entire council.

Inspection of house decorations will (Continued on Page 3)

Trail of Blood and Stone

The postman rang twice a few morn- | tioned at Balboa, Canal Zone, with a

The writer of the letter was Wendall H. Duplantis (, a graduate of New Perhaps you might be interested in

more interesting highlights of his life

Frosh Summoned **Before Upperclass Committe Tuesday**

Final Decrees Will Be Given Out at Next Meeting

One hundred and ten frosh were summoned before the men's upperclass committee Tuesday noon, when the commit-tee, led by Duncan Dorsey, met to deal with the universities younger set to settle differences.

"Slacking work at the annual Block "N" painting and forgetting to take their "dinks" out of their hip pockets while on the campus were major reasons for the reception," Dorsay said.

The men have been allowed a week's time to think up an excuse why they weren't present at Peavine hill last Sat-

First Culprit

Not all men dealt with are freshman, however. Lee Strauch, S. A. E. sophomore was the first man to feel the sting of "Black Maria" this year. Strauch took a shortcut across the campus toward home.

Men summoned before the upper classmen this week were Byron Arm-strong, Richard Baker, Jim Barrett, Carl Bechdolt, Walter Bedel, William Bennett, James Berry, James Bell, Wilbur Booth, Don Bowers.

John Brice, Robert Brinsmead, Carl Bruhns, Larry Callahan, Hugh Cameron, Ernest Chiatovich, George Clark George Chickese, Vincente Comeso, Leslie Cornelius, Elson Cox, William Curtis, Carlos Donao, Dudley Davis, Ray Davis, Kirk Day, Roy Dondero, Elmer Ford, Bill Francis, Frank Fuller Peter Finn, Hugh Gallagehr, Gordon Garrett, Fred Gasaway, John George James Gettins, Bill Givens.

Jack Gordon, William Harrington, Virgil Hart, Gerald Hartman, Robert Hawley, Fred Heinen, Jack Hickey, Philip Hutchinson, Robert Hutchinson, Robert Johns, Philip Jones, Richard King, Harold Kling, Dick Lattin, William Lallin, Leslie Leggett, Elliot Lima.

Gutchan, William McDonald, Allan Mc-Gill, Albert McKey, Bob Meacham, Augraduate of American colleges, Profes-

Malcolm Musson, Frank Parker, John the education auditorium. Patti, Geno Pisani, Charles Plumridge, and the general public are invited to Perry Pollock, Don Questa, Frank Quil-attend, it was stated. licie, Edward Richter, Peter Rosaschi, Gerald Schaefer, Philip Sharpe, Herbert Smith, Herb Smithwick, Leslie Stewart, Ralph Stone, Stuart, Russel Strom Russell Taylor, Frank Titus.

Elmer Vacchina, Vincent Vercoa, George Westergard, Leland Whipple, Runaway Tires Dean White, Richard Williams, Hugh Wilton, Joseph Woodward, Wilfred

Blanks Presents Reading Wednesday

Dr. Anthony Blanks, associate pro-

Dr. Blanks, is a personalized history of hill north of the football field.

the life of Queen Victoria which played

In the excitement of obtaining rare

was shown vividly by his clever pres- ward the pile.

Dr. Blanks has visited the University of the gridiron went into formation

assembly, which was held in the Educa- tons of velocity behind them, those

main unchanged.

main unchanged.

The Nevada corps is composed of several units. Of these units the freshman registration is the largest, with 113 accounted for; sophomore registration

In Matter. He cracked it high, hung on, but was brushed off as the tire rolled over him. He said later he wished he'd got on and ridden it instead of tackling it!

Still on the rampage the tire rolled. counted for; sophomore registration falls only slightly below that of the freshmen, with 100 cadet students, and to a standstill between a couple of the advanced units total 30.

members of the military band, thus far team had been blocked out.

Final cadet officer appointments have not been made.

A woman is a person who can hurry through a drugstore aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled-up tinware, then drive home and still knock off a door of a 12-foot while."

ARE THEY MATCHED IN





Shown above are the prize-winning floats and house decerations of sororities and fraternities in the 1937 Homecoming celebration. The winning Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu house decorations are shown top left and bottom left respectively. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon "world" and the Tri Delta "swan" outclassed the other floats in the '37 Homecoming Day parade. Fraternities and sororities began working at top speed early in the week in an effort to top the productions of the organizations last year. A tour of the campus and immediate vicinity this morning showed their work just beginning to take definite forms.

Russian Slides **Shown Next Week**

120 Views Dealing With National Life Will Be Presented

Intimate "Glimpses of Old Russia" will be given by Professor Anatole G. Mazour, assistant professor of history, at a lecture October 27 in the Educa-

tion building. Dealing with the cultural and religious life of Russia prior to the revolution of 1917, Professor Mazour will trace the background of his topic with 120 slides dealing with various aspects Marvin Lahros, Kenneth Mann, Nick of Russian life and will interpret them Mastrovich, John Mayse, James Mc-with a personal view-point.

bin Meizel, Allan Moore, William Moran, John Morrison, Edwin Mulcahy. Sor Mazour's native country is Russia. Time for the lecture is 7:30 p. m. in

Grid Men Work Out Against

Material for tackle practice by the varsity football team in scrimmage the reported today, until the early part of other afternoon was furnished in a November. unique manner

"Doug" had the boys out on the field going through the usual "works" in scrimmage; in fact, he was putting them through their top down the field going through the field going through their top down the field going through the field going throu them through their toughest scrimmage.

At the same time, Soph Prexy Jim fessor of the department of public speaking at the University of California, gave an interprative reading at the assembly held Wednesday morning.

Hell through their conglest ariminege. At the same time, Soph Prexy Jim DuPratt was directing a few of the frosh tire-rollers in placing tires for the Homecoming bonfire—the location of "Victoria Regina," the play read by this gigantic pile of tires being on the

on Broadway several months, starring specimens of tires, a couple of frosh Helen Hayes.

The speaker is one of the greatest artists in the interprative field, which

entation of "Victoria Regina" Wednes- They careened down off the embank ment just as the squad on the north end

As Signal-Barker Carpenter called peared again by the request of his for- the play, the two huge tires hurdled the mer audiences.

Several hundred students, faculty members and townspeople attend the SMACK!! CRASH!! BOOM!! with tires struck that line like a barrel of

MILITARY REGISTRATION
fore the crash came.
One tire cracked through right tackle.
One tire cracked through right tackle. Bradley threw a vicious body block into it, and right half Beloso, backing Brad-

The other tire, whipping through left Officers Training Corps has been without success as the final registration total of cadet students shows an enrollment of 282 men.

If a total students corps of 300 men total considerably more success. Nevada's husky tackle, Kievet, hit had and low, but only bounced back, half dazed. The tire rolled on.

Another big tackles bel Stewart was

were realized, another tactical officer would have been added to the staff of military instructors. With the quota falling short, the existing staff will remain unchanged.

Another big tackle, Del Stewart was standing on the sidelines. Noticing Kievet's failure, he came to sudden life, raced out and plunged at the rolling intruder. He cracked it high, hung on, but was brushed off and the control of the contr

while there are only 28 authorized players, only after the rest of the frosh

It was the first date.

'Cigarette?"

No thank ou. I don't smoke.' "Let's go down to the ship for a few. "I'd rather not. I never touch liquor.

"No, please don't. I want to go out of tyou would keep your secrets from and do something exciting."

your enemies, don't tell them to your "O, K. Let's go out to the dairy buildfriends."

and milk hell out a couple of cows."

"Well, let's go out on the heights for a

DEBATERS PRESENT National Officer

Four debate team members-David Goldwater, Francis Breen, Robert Par-

INSTITUTE

The symposium method of problemSolving, it was stated, eliminates much president of Region V of Phi Sigma of the unnecessary wrangling found in Kappa. He was elected national presithe old method debates.

Institute members were asked to compare this form of discussion with the practice of debates now current in

Griffin, forensics coach.

FOR THIS WEEK CANCELLED

Due to the intense activity during the Homecoming week, all meetings and ectures of the associated engineers have been cancelled.

R. O. Brosemer, assistant engineer of the General Electric company, Schnecteday, N. Y., scheduled to speak before an assembly of university engineers this week, will not appear, members of

Brosemer was scheduled to talk on It seems that the frosh bonfire build- "Why Continue Your Membership in ers are somewhat energetic, over the American Institute of Electrical anxious, or just plain careless. At any rate, it all happened like this: may decide whether or not a studen

Flattery is 90 per cent soap

meeting of the organized Independents by Richard Roche, group president Monday night. The new proposal was discussed with favorable comment reported from mem-

Barbs Propose

bers, it was said, discussion of the proposed twenty-five cent class fund reduction was also held and a vote favorable to the proposal was given by

A new organization based on the lines of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. for students was proposed at a

Entertainment, including dancing and games, was led by Dorence Jones, Barb officer. The next meeting has been set for Monday, October 31, in the Agriculture building.

ALUMNI BULLETIN RELEASED SOON

The alumni directory, published every five years by the University of Nevada and this year compiled by Miss Carolyr M. Beckwith, president's secretary, will be released soon after Homecoming, it

was announced yesterday.

The bulletin contains information about Nevada alums, their addresses and occupations since their graduation from the university.

Teacher-Johnnie, did you want to leave the room?

Johnnie—Say, teacher, you don't think I'm standing here hitchhiking,

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Visits Phi Sigs William Wood, XI Chapter at St. ker and Bob Joy—participated in an exhibition symposium at the Reno high school for the Teachers' Institute Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., and national president of the Phi Sigma Kappa, visited the Nevada chapter

Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Woods was cormerly the vice-

dent at the national convention which was held in San Francisco in August

During his visit in Reno he was entertained by members and pledges of Debate team members were introduced the meeting by Professor Robert pressed with the activities of the local chapter, and declared the annual street dance a unique fraternity function. He of the other western chapters

Chemical retort: He who acetates is

ANCIENT TIMEPIECE REPLACED; REVEALS NOTHING **New Campus Club**

Bong, bong! goes the antique clock which stands sedately in the office of the Artemesia, reverberating from ceiling to floor, shaking the sleep from the tired staff's

A rather merry-go-round existence has been enjoed b this most venerable of clocks. What strange tales we would hear if this ancient clock could but speak!

Perhaps it could tell us of secret conferences held in the Artemisia, or grey hairs that were born when the brains of the staff started assembling the material for the year-

Robert Creps, former graduate manager, bestowed this ancient timepiece upon Ned Morehouse. But, alas, Ned, after lavishing care upon it, was obliged to entrust it to the care of Walt Bowrin, former Artemesia editor, 1935

Ah, now we scent a romantic interlude in the history of this ancient block. Walt, with a gallant gesture, romantically offered the clock to a young attractive frosh, Gertrude Polander. Years skim by, "Gertie" is now editor of the Artemisia, and lo and behold, once again the clock stands in its right-

"Let's take a walk in the garden." "No, I'm afraid if we do you'll . . "No, honestly I won't." Oh! Well, what's the use then?"

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Final arrangements have been com-pleted for the student excursion on the football special to Stockton next Friday for the annual Nevada-College of Panounced late today

Sponsored by Blake Spears, Milton Parsons, Clarence Heckethorn and Clif-ford Quilici, the special is scheduled to leave Reno next Friday at 9 a. m. and arrive in Stockton at 4 p. m. that fter

Several Cars

The train will be made up of a club car, a dancing car, a buffet car, and as many coaches as will be needed, Spears said. Fun and excitement will be offered all making the trip, with six-piece swing band, furnishing music for continuous dancing and other novel-ties to be given during the trip.

Word received by the sponsors from the Stockton rally committee disclosed that the Stockton group has made plans to meet the special and escort the stu-dents to their hotels. It was also stated that Stockton hotels have cooperated in extending special rates to those making the trip, and C. O. P. has extended admission of all students to the game on their A. S. U. N. activity cards, Spears

Peppers and 300 students will make the journey, it was estimated. In rese to several inquiries, Spears said that the sponsors wish to make it clear that the excursion is not limited to uni versity students, but that anyone wish ing to take advantage of the excursion with its special rates is cordially invited to join the party.

Round-trip tickets, costing \$4.95 are now on sale by Spears, Parsons, Hecke thorn and Quilici. Tuesday a special ticket booth will be set up on the campus, and it is urged by the sponso all tickets be purchased before Thurs day noon to avoid last minute confusion and delay.

Highlights of the game will be the featuring of the University of Nevada band during the game, and the performance of acts during the half-time period by the Blue Peppers. One of the acts by the Pepper group will be the formation of a huge Block "N" in red flares while all the stadium lights

Immediately following the game will cific will play host to the University of

Spears stated that while in Stockton special rates to San Francisco via boat, bus or rail, will will be arranged for those wishing to take this side trip.

Sixty-Minute Man



Earl Brooks plays running guard and is capable of playing sixty minutes of football in any league. Opposing teams find him to be a stone ball when it comes to hitting the right side of the Nevada line.

Good on Defense



Long, lanky Fred Galloway is an ex tremely good linesman on defense. He is powerful, drives hard, and is capable of playing sixty minutes should it be

Line Plunger



Bob Kirkendall, Nevada fullback, can always be depended upon for two or three yards when he hits the center a throwback to the days when Jim Twombley used to romp Mackay field.

Head Man



Confronted with a real job when he stepped into the chairmanship duties only a short time before the Home-coming celebration, Tony Yriberry his turned in a topping performance. He deserves most of the credit for making the nineteenth Homecoming

A Tough Guy



The Bulldogs will find it hard going if they try to penetrate the left guard hole of the Nevada line; that's where Boz Robinett is stationed. Robinett likes the game for its fight and roughness. His favorite trick to to dash through the opponents' line and block

Buzzer'



Frankie "Froglegs" Beloso, with the exception of Taylor, is the best block-er on the squad. As a ball packer he can find the holes and is hard to bring down if he gets into the open. Beloso is playing right half in his first year of varsity competition.

Newcomer



Del Stewart played his first football when he enrolled at the University of Nevada two years ago. Although vague on the elementaries of football, Stewart, as tackle, is a hard hitter and not easily moved out.

Speed to Burn



Walt Powers is rated the fastest grid iron player this side of the Rockies. Just let him get past the secondary and no Bulldog will be able to bring him down. Former co-holder of the conference sprint record, Powers also is good at side-stepping and dodging.

Lura Gamble, '35, is attending the Teachers' Institute this week. She is planning to attend the Homecoming ac-

Homecoming Fete Is 19th At U. of N

(Continued from Page 1)
be held at 10:30, with the parade following at 11 a. m. Line of parade will be
the university band, R. O. T. C. units, ity floats, and organization floats, with the Sparks and Reno bands included in the line of march.

Each float will have a special street

from which to enter the parade.

Fresno vs. Nevada At 215, grads especially will gather at the football field to see the old alma mater meet the Bulldogs in the highlight of the three-day celebration. The band and Blue Peppers will have some special stunts for the spectators.

Climax

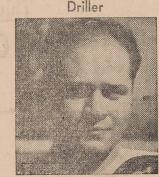
Climaxing Homecoming will be the alumni banquet at 7 p. m. and the dance at the State Building afterwards. Rueben Tuttle's ten-piece orchestra will

All awards for floats, house decoraions and other contests will be made at the dance, with Senator Pat Mc-Carran presenting a sweater to the most utstanding football player of the afternoon game. The player will be chosen

Best Blocker



Few Fresno players will be able to little Dick Taylor is in the game. Taylor is small, stocky and rugged. Past performances show him to be the best blocker of the entire Ne-



Emerging from nearly every pile-up of the center line is Nevada's fight-ing Ted Demosthenes, hard-working center. He's a terrier on offense, but hasn't quite been able to stop an opponent's pass, as can few of the other

Fiery Wingman



Big "Red" Sala is playing his second year on the Wolf Pack. He's steady, aggressive, but shows traits of inexperience. Sala is good at pulling out for passes and blocking.

Tommy was listening to some of his sailor uncle's adventures. 'You see, sonny, I always believe in fighting the enemy with his own weapons," said the

"Really?" gasped Tommy. "How long does it take you to sting a wasp?"-

CAMPUS CAMERA



U. of N. Represented At Chapel Exhibit

The University of Nevada was very well represented in the art exhibit held at St. Stephen's chapel yesterday.

A painting of Dr. B. F. Chappelle head of the department of modern languages, done by Hans Meyer-Kassel, prominent Reno artist, was repre-sented there. Hans Meyer-Kassel has painted several pictures of presidents of the university, which are now on the

A small painting belonging to Pro fessor John R. Gottardi, and painted by Cliff Segerbloom, was one that caused much comment. Cliff Segerbloom is a former student of the university, and is a student of Robert

Robert Caples, whose drawings hang in the university library, was also well represented. Critics commented upon his painting of a storm as being a "chiaroscuro which deals with light." Other artists represented are:

lores Samuel Young, Zell Key Piersoll Emily Hilliard, Margaruite Donovan, Merle Singleton, Minerva Pierce and

Adam: "Eve! You've gone and put



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made by Red Cross life-saving officials. All candidates will be required to be able to swim one-quarter mile, must know the side stroke, free style, back crawl, and the breast stroke.

ecessary for all possible candidates to have had a course in swimming; and will naturally greatly decrease the number of swimmers who pass the test.

"These new regulations will make the number of candidates receiving certificates much smaller," Mrs. Simas said. "When the certificates of the members of the Red Cross life-saving corp expires they will all be required to pass

The Red Cross recently has published two books which will help the lifesaver and the swimmer, Mrs. Simas said. "Life-saving and Water" was published in 1937 and "Swimming and Diving" in QUICK CHANGE

A man somewhat under the influence of good-fellowship attempted to pass through the revolving door of a restaurant. Each time he entered, he made the complete round and found himself in the street again, After several unsuccessful attempts he sat down on the pavement to work things out.

A moment later a young man walked rapidly up the street and went in. The door went around and a young woman came out. The inebriate was puzzled. "What gets me," he remarked, "is These new requirements make it what the devil he did with his clothes.

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WELCOME BACK, GRADS:

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35 MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY

football squad returned from their trip to Greeley State last week singing the praises of the campus which they had just visited.

Among other things, the team members were particularly impressed by the magnificence and size of the Greeley gymnasium. The gym cost approximately \$300,000 and showed it. It is a massive structure containing every possible bit of athletic equipment that money can buy.

The campus also contained a student union building about the size of the Nevada library. No offices were contained in the building but, instead, space was occupied by club rooms and dance floor. Students at Greeley would rather go to the student club and spend their leisure time there than spend it visiting the town's "hot spots." These two buildings are not alone in their magnificence on the campus. The rest of the campus buildings are just as modern and just as beautiful.

All this at a school with an enrollment of 800 girls and 500 boys, or a total enrollment of 300 more than the total enrollment at Nevada. To top it off, the school is supported by state funds. It is only one of at least four state schools that receive all their financial support

This state advertises all over the nation that it is One Sound State. In all of the pictorials that are shown of university life, cuts are run only of the beautiful portions of the campus. What would happen if someone would run a pictorial showing the rickety condition of Morrill and Stewart halls—or the rundown condition of the fire-trap gymnasium and interior shots of the dressing rooms.

How can any state be completely sound when its university is having to cut its own throat due to lack of funds? That is a question which the alumni attending this nineteenth annual Homecoming should carry back through the state when the celebration is over

Candidates for office in the coming election are soliciting public favor by claiming support of higher education at Nevada. If anything is to be done for the university, how about these candidates for office abandoning their generalities and coming out with a specific statement telling the people of the state exactly what they intend to do to build

THE BLOCK N WAS PAINTED

last week in true traditional style, for which we are properly thankful. However, it was a good illustration of the slump which almost all of the campus groups have fallen.

The Block N society comes out every year and announces that it will be on hand to sponsor the freshmen painting of the "N." They

When the time came for all good Block "N" members to come to the aid of the frosh and assist them by directing operations, only two of the organization's operatives were anywhere to be seen. One of those two was a member of the men's upperclass committee and had to be present to help check frosh roll. As a result the frosh were left to their own resources and, after some delay, came through in heartwarming fashion.

Why don't the Block "N" and other campus groups either give up the ghost or really get out and accomplish the things they say they are going to do. Up to now most of the activities on the campus have been nothing but a little free publicity!

THE MEN'S UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE

really showed that they do intend to do something this year. However, after they held a meeting and surveyed all the trembling frosh they turned them loose and delayed punishment for another long week. We know dinner was waiting, so we excuse Tuesday. However, there were still Wednesday and Thursday in the week or had the group expended its maximum effort on Tuesday?

GIBBS CONVALESCING

James Gibbs, sophomore student at has left for home to rest. he university, is resting at home this reek following the amputation of his

Gibbs was hurt early this summer en he caught the ring on his little linger in a crevice on the bed of a truck. thing to what has been said.

His hand was irritating last week and

STEPS OF SOPHISTICATION Sophomore—I am not prepared. Junior—I don't remember. Senior—I don't believe I can add any-

-the S. A. E.'s had a dance, so the story goes. It seems not all the boys brought dates so they cut in on those that did. The moral to this story is almayed ance with the guy what brung ya. Lee Strauch's sister was here again. What a cutie!!! Kinkie thought so Saturday night.

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with you. We have always been under again the impression that Helen Brown was



or have you already had it Bill? Home-coming again and Virginia Raitt is all Romeo, Eppie, will be nere. So its ing for Mitch. Another one to pull a meek. a week.

Well, Chick, you have been in this column so much while you have been away we thought we had better let you see for yourself. (Just for a change). So "Welcome Chicadee"-and Betty sn't the only one that is glad to see you back... Tony Yriberry's plans of getting into "green pastures" have turned sour since Sue has decided not to attend the Stockton game... About the only alternative for Tony is to go to Stockton himself now...And tell me, why do all the Theta call Jack Rhoades "Rod the Rip-

Speaking of nicknames reminds us of that one they have called Dick Taylor for years. Remember—"Whaler Tay-Can't anyone tell us this one?

SAM WILSON—are you satisfied now Sammy?

Romance will out-even Frolic pracbitt—she just CAN'T do her dance with-out Mark at the keyboard. What's this? These gals with their cars. We what happened to Bilge: Don't you Studie (you guessed it, Canton). Does Zeled.

Tucker perform in the Frolic or is Pat

Notice—Peggy Gill is tearing her hair

A new week (WHAT A WEEK), New Dirt. (WHAT DIRT?) and a new column—WHAT A—ah, quit it. Anyhoo—the S. A. E.'s had a dance, so the Milt Farsons with his knitting. Getting

thought so Saturday night.

Mel Wilder!! We can't keep up —but don't feel too bad, he'll go away

Warning! Some of the boys are planning on building up a protective system against these stags that ambush their dates at the Colombo every weekend—we hear Shep got so mixed up, he almost took Aileen Smith home instead of—well, that doesn't matter—or was it just force of habit, Baron?

We bow our heads in shame. It was brought to our chagrined attention that that little Nellie Roseberry whom you took to the dance Saturday, nor are we forgetting that we saw you with Barbara of "Wolf Den Fame," Friday night.

Ripping along are June Siani and Bill some body meet a train Sunday night? Looked to us like a foot race among the cooks as recigilly observed. Ripping along are June Siani and Bill night? Lcoked to us like a foot race among the coeds—especially observed from the side lines was the year. from the side lines was the way Reveau Hansen tagged along behind Mary Sala—but she forgot Mary had a brother to sweet smiles. Her honest to goodness Romeo, Eppie, will be here. So it's ing for Mitch. Another one to pull a



tices have started something—for in- greeting Walt Powers so ardently? Marstance, that new and adorable couple, ge Hermansen and Merium Ducker frail and dainty Speers and rough and didn't go to the depot to meet the boys, ready Shepley...then, of course, there's not at all, they went to meet Bill Analways "Vos" Hansen and Mark Nesdrews and Stub Taylor—such spirit

gather that a car is a car to Becko and Parsons—seen coming home from prace evening, Bilge, old boy? That frosh, tice was Parsons in the Buick (in other words, Heitman) and Becko in the does he?) Lois Downs seems to be daz-

Tucker perform in the Fronc or is Fat over the Homecoming dance now that sions? (Continued on Page 5)

RIGHT OR WRONG?

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to the EDITOR ..

For the past three years there have been complaints at football season that he student body is not cooperating with

For the past three years we, the student body, have been wondering why the yell leaders, band nd team expected us to sit on the far side of the field

ing why the section of the main bleachers could not be set aside for the band, Let's try this ers could not be set aside for the band, Blue Peppers, and such students as de-near future, and see if the spirit of the sired to sit together. The yell leaders dred percent. could then serve the entire bleachers instead of just the few students who do sit on the far side. It is not a question of loyalty to the school as of a desire to see the game. With the sun in our eyes when sitting on the far side, the game is spoiled and we go home with a headache wondering who did make the good plays.

If the students were permitted to re- true?" main on the near side, more spirit would when the permanent bleachers are al-ways nearly empty.

be prevalent because the yell leaders would find that town people like to night." For three years we have been wonder- cheer the team on too, but feel timid

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History Shows Pack Edge Over Bulldogs

Nevada Has One - Game Lead in Feud of Long Standing

Saturday's football classic will mark the fifteenth renewal of gridiron hostilities between Nevada's Wolves and the Bulldogs of Fresno State. This will be the second time the two teams have met in the highlight of Nevada's Homecom-

In games played previously, Nevada has emerged the victor seven times and the Bulldogs have come out on top six times; one game ended in a tie.

Back in 1923 Fresno came up to Reno and went home on the short end of a 46-3 score. Chet Scranton, George Duborg, "Horse" Hobbs, and "Bunny" Hug proved too much for the Teachers and scored at will.

The following year the Wolves opened the season at Reno against the Bulldogs and trounced them 16-0.

Fresno Defeated in 1925

The 1925 season saw the Fresnan again visiting Reno and again they went down to defeat. With the score 34-6 against them in the opening of the fourth quarter, Fresno seemed to weak-en and Nevada ran rough-shod over them and scored four touchdowns, making the final score read 60-6.

Fresno erected a new stadium in 1926 and invited the Wolves down to help them dedicate it. What was hoped to be a gala celebration was somewhat spoiled by the Bulldogs 26-7 defeat.

After four straight defeats Fresno finally came into her own. Capitalizing on a Nevada fumble in the second period, Fresno pushed across a touchdown. Later in the game they scored a field goal and even though the Wolves points of the Bulldogs

The boys from the Raisin belt scored a last second touchdown to gain a 12-12 tie with the Wolves in the 1928 game. This game was played in Fresno.

After two years of disappointment in the annual Fresno game, Nevada came back with a vengeance and with aid of Holmes, who scored three times, chalked up a 48-0 victory in 1929.

Pack Loses Title Chances

In 1930, with Nevada and the Teachers dead-locked for the conference leadership, the Wolves went into a state of lethargy and staleness and dropped a 6-0 decision on the Fresno field. Thus went glimmering Nevada's hopes for her

With Harvey and the late Jack Hill starring, the Pack scored a thundering 31-13 victory as the climax to the 1931 Homecoming festivities.

After playing nearly the entire game in Fresno territory, the Wolves were finally successful in garnering a lone score in the last quarter and went into tie with San Jose for the conference championship by their 7-0 win over the Bulldogs in 1932.

In 1933 there was a lapse in Nevada-Fresno games, but Fresno came back in 1934 to administer a sound 33-0 lacing to a badly worn-out Wolf, who had just come out of clash with the St. Mary's Gaels which Nevada won 9-7.

Wolves Lose

Playing in the heat of Fresno in 1935 the Pack held the strong Bulldogs at bay for three quarters only to weaken in the last stanza and give up a 27-6

Fresno presented a razzle dazzle style f attack to Nevada's best team since 1931, and although John Ohrt played a great game for the Wolves, Fresno ame out on top of 13-6 count in the 1936

The Bulldogs fielded perhaps their trongest team ever against Nevada last ear. Scoring almost at will over a veakened Pack, the Reno fans were mazed at the 46-8 final score.

Frats Planning Special Grad Welcomes

Homecoming alumni will be feted in true campus style, fraternity leaders predicted today.

A Dutch-treat lunch and a smoker pefore the Homecoming game and a general get-together on its conclusion s slated at the S. A. E. fraternity

Alpha Tau Omega will held an in-ormal luncheon before the game while egistration and "open house" will be all by the Sigma Nu's.

Iomecoming grads and a banquet will e held this evening my members of the Kappa fraternity of the first state of the first stat

Beta Kappa fraternity at the chapter

Phi Sigma Kappa gave their street lance and held open house for their alumni Thursday night. A buffet supper for alumni of Sigma

Phi Sigma will be given after tomorow's game and open house will be held.

nembers of the fraternity stated.

The Lambda Chis are celebrating heir tenth anniversary on the campus and are having extensive entertainent for their alumni. The undergraduate chapter will entertain the and a former editor of the University alumni at a luncheon. Among the of Nevada Sagebrush, recently visited lumni and Dr. Fred Anderson, Rhodes today cholar; both of these guests will speak.

Holmes graduated with the class of aturday the alumni will have a ban1912, and it was during his university

ature inter-chapter awards. Meanwhile downtown merchants and the U. of N. Sagebrush. Triple Alliance



Keller (right), have been working all season to perfect a pass defense. As evidenced by the Greeley game last week they seemingly hadn't succeeded exceptionally well. However, rooters backing the Pack are rather optimistic and are expecting the Wolves to spring a surprise and emerge from tomorrow's contest with a Bulldog pelt.

Blue Key Society **Ends Busy Week**

The Blue Key honorary fraternity realizes an important job fulfilled tonight when, after many weeks of activity and work in planning for the occasion, the curtains will go up for the presentation of another annual Wolves Frolic.

Hudson Lee, general manager; Gordon Thompson, publicity director; and did score they could not match the 10 Ross Ashley, property manager, have points of the Bulldogs.

Ross Ashley, property manager, have worked with Professor William Miller who has control of the supervision of

Duties performed in connection with these positions were advance ticket sales, publicity, working with the stage crew to collect properties, and selecting ushers who are chosen from Blue Key members and tryees.

The distribution of Blue Key feathers, which were put on the radiator caps of all cars down town on Monday and Wednesday, was carried out by Blue Key tryees. The men working toward Blue Key membership will also aid in the direction of activities, such as the bonfire rally, and help with traffic prob-

lems at the Homecoming football game.
The election of new members will be held October 27th. This will end a probationary period for twenty-two ryees from whom about ten to fifteen will be selected.

PHI SIG STREET DANCE GIVEN LAST NIGHT

University of Nevada students were once again guests of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity when that organization held its ninth annual street lance last night.

Lowell Hillygus was head of the comnittee in charge of the affair and was assisted by every pledge and member of the house, Thursday being set aside as "work day" in preparation for the

Coffee and doughnuts, the tradition al refreshments, were served to all who wished to "come in and get 'em."

Permission was received from the city to rope off Lake Street between Seventh and Eighth Streeets, and spangles were thrown on the pavement to make danc-

Press Convention Schedule Given

The schedule for the annual Nevada State High School Press Convention, which is under the auspices of the University of Nevada Press Club, was reeased today by Kenneth Dimmock. Press Club president.

The schedule follows: Thursday, Oct. 27-9 a. m., registration; 10, welcome; 10:30-11:30, discussion; lunch, S. A. E. house; 1 p. m., tour

Friday, Oct. 28—9 a. m., breakfast, Gamma Phi house; 10-12, discussion; unch, Pi Phi house; 2 p. m., game; 5, social: 7. banquet.

August Holmes Visits Nevada

August Holmes, one of the founders onored alumni will be Allan Bible, Reno and the university campus, Dr. resident of the University of Nevada L. W. Hartmon, acting president, said

et for the actives. Both affairs will career that the student publication was changed from the 'Student Record" to

rink parlors were experiencing a minor om, many reported, due to the influx f returning University of Nevada in the asphalt division. His home is Elizabeth, New Jersey.

PHOTOGRAPHY ANTIPATHY

irritable, or considered a radical by my friends. But, I repeat, there is DEFI-NITELY a time and place for every-

Now take pictures, for instance. There are nine Artemesias at my house, filled with lovely pictures of glamorous girls at teas, socials and fraternity dances. There is even one of Abigail Farnsbarnes skiing, with not a hair out of place. For months I have been praccicing raising my right eyebrow slightly and bending one knee with my toe poised daintily. Crawford does it beautifully, and I will admit it gives my right hip a good line. (It's my best one, anyway.) But the Artemesia staff photographers have totally ignored me.

At last I have had my picture taken, and this brings us RIGHT to my point. They know perfectly well that I have black velvet dress at home, and I know I could have borrowed mother's sequin cap. But did they wait until I was dressed for the occasion to snap a candid shot? They did not.

Last Saturday I DISTINCTLY saw

omeone with a camera sneaking up be ide me, and later I heard a loud click three feet of mud, holding three dozen raw wienies in my right hand. A bucket was pushed well down over my slightly raised eyebrows, and I had a peculiar mixture of lime and soot smeared over my nose. Furthermore, my right knee ful position, completely spoiling the line of my right hip, and giving me an unhappy expression on what was visible

I ask you, is this completely fair? I rotest loudly but vainly. And will the Artemesia photographers please remember in the future that there IS a time

Wolf Den Plans Special Features

Frank Ross, manager of the Wolf Den, stated that special features are being planned for the Homecoming

it now does, the Den will remain open as long as there are any customers. Music was furnished by an 8-piece Banners in the windows will welcome orchestra, an amplifying system being used to give it sufficient volume. visitors. Special chicken and turkey dinners will be given for the grads.

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BLUSHES IN THE BUSHES ...

By OPHELIA

Hi, solks and grads—how be ya? Hold
on and I'll be back in a flash with a
flask (oi, two typographical errors in one line, can't get over it.)

Ophelia cordially delivers her word of welcome to the returning grade-

My, oh my, oh my, such fun all this celebrating, what with band concerts and street dances and the fun has only

The frolicking-frolicking cast has just about come to the conclusion that there just ain't no justice. Not only have they been neglecting their studies and social activities for the past two weeks to get into the swing in swing out rhythm of the 1938 frolic, but they couldn't even stay out and play with the rest of the boys and girls in the street last night. These little boys and girls had to settle down to an all-night rehearsal of the show. I can't assure you about the justice question, but I will assure you that your efforts will and are appreciated—from the sketches of the Frolic that I have seen so far, it promises to be one of the best yet—and

that cup competition will really be keen.
I hate to mention it but Monday is going to follow Sunday as usual this next week and we are all going to have to settle down to a normal existence usual activities due to all this pre-cele-

going to begin checking all Blue Key really alive and going takes action. activities, cooperation and scholarship—

While browsing the other evening I ran into, or anyhow I saw this little ditty which I thought might amuse you too, so here 'tis

If in this world there were but two And all the world were good and true, And if you knew that no one knew, If you dreamed in pajamas blue

Of two strong arms embracing you, And if you really wanted to, Would you? If all the world were nice and bright And if I stayed with you all night, And if I turned out all the light,

Would you? Ie we were in a certain place And we were sleeping face to face Nothing between us but a little lace Would you? Kiss me good night?

Death where is thy sting? Such a uestion has been asked many timesby golly, I think I know who it did sting—yep, I think the death bug got both the men's and women's upperclass ommittees right between the eyes.

Oh, yes grads, we do still have tralitions at Nevada, and yet those students seen trecking across the campus lawns and those lads wearing the dinks and recling on the senior bench are breaking them—but then the upperclass committees just don't seem to be able to get around to doing anything about it. Ah, true they do have meetings, though the procedure is somewhat queer. A meeting of the women's group was called last week but Madame chairman just didn't get around to making a personal appearance, sooo. The mer met this week, chairman, members and First Year



This is "Mitch" Cobeaga's initial season with the Wolf varsity. He's a great punter and can place his punts at most any spot on the turf. He passes too, and will probably see plenty of action tomorrow afternoon in the

all, but decided to invite the summoned offenders to come around in a week or so after Homecoming to get their just deserves-you know, something like a tea, drop in again next week if you happen to be down this way. Perhaps these committees are saving these erring frosh for senior week and at that time they will be asked to put on a gigantic show of some kind—or sompthin'. In a letter to the editor last week

to settle down to a normal existence again. The bulletin board is already loaded down with notices of meetings pers have more members than the sweat shirt, tam bedeexed Sagens, but if they to be held next week. Many student shirt, tam bedeexed Sagens, but if they organizations have had to neglect their are taking any glory from them whose fault is that? Sagens is the oldest wobration preparation—wonder if we will be able to remember where we left off? and there is no reason for any other Blue Key will do its part to get things group to be able to take any of their winging in true pendulum fashion rights or so-called glory from themagain 'cause starting next week they are but remember girls, to keep things tryees very carefully in regard to their fear that the Sagens settled down with several other campus organizations in that quiet spot behind the eight ball. However, they did come out to take a look around not long ago and really started motivating—in fact they have been selling Frolic tickets right and left and they have made plans to start their annual Buy a Brick campaign shortly after this celebration. There are many doubting Thomases on the hill who think that this slight flourish of activity will soon die out-so come on you Sagens show them that you really are alive and that it will take more than a newly organized Blue Pepper group to gain your prestige on the campus

> I read in Olin Miller's column the other evening a comment which kinda got me-"Dozens of national advertisers to the contrary, the best thing to

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Tsk, Tsk! (Continued from Page 4) she and Raz are definitely on the outs -it's hard to get back into circulation

after so long-eh, Peg? Take a lesson, guys and gals, of TRUE devotion—have you piped that little brunette couple, Gratia Ferguson and Dorance Jones—we need more of that

around here. Are we wrong or is that a SIGMA NU -Pi Phi chorus?

Rumors about our Grads-It's being passed around that Jean Cameron, '36, and Jim Arkell are going to join forces some time this fall. Oh! and Bill Doodin has been seen "around" during the past week, since Ozzies is back in town. We



didn't believe that guy about his study-Ruth Doolittle will be in town again this week-end. This time as a MISS—Our deepest apologies to Gara-mendi—Virginia Beckley majored in

do for that "tired feeling" is to rest. Now I think he has something well worth remembering there. Of course, it may be a bit old-fashioned but I'll

Beloso Is Named 'Buzzer' by Fans

Frank Beloso, dynamic little half-back of the Wolf Pack, was nicknamed "Buzzer" this week in a contest conducted by the Nevada State Journal.

"Buzzer" was selected by the Nevada coaching staff and Journal sports writers after a long deliberation of a num-ber of clever and varied nicknames submitted in the contest.

The winning name was submitted by John Brackett who edited the Sagebrush, 1937-38. He will receive a pair of tickets to the Nevada-resno Homecoming Day football game

Econ, but right after Christmas she'll have practical experience-doing the

We wish these words didn't have to go to press—we'd like to cover that allnight rehearsal Thursday night, but, ah, well, there's weeks and weeks yet.

In case you're interested, girls, Gene Armstrong will be busy this weekend
—VERY busy. It's that "doll" from
Stockton the SAE's have been hearing
about—we can hardly wait.

All the time we were thinking Shirley Marshall was going to marry Basil. What a shock to the nervous system when she followed the old trail to Yuma with somebody else, nasty, nasty. Whooos FERDINAND?

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Land Grant Program Starts Flood of Letters From Alumni

A one hour radio program, featuring the founding and growth of the University of Nevada, which was presented over the NBC Blue network was the incentive for the Nevada alumni's first 'Homecoming of the Air' last July 20.
The program, written and directed

by A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism, was enacted by students, graduates and faculty in the Education building. The presentation was Nevada's contribution to the Land Grant Coleges' programs which were a part of NBC's regular monthly schedule.

Direct Hook-Up

A microphone was erected in the Education building auditorium and was hooked-up directly with the Blue net-

The Morrill Hall bell was also wired "for sound" over the ether waves, and alumni all over the United States, who had been notified of the stations and hour of brodcast, were thrilled by its tones ringing out from various loud-

Grads Comment

Old Grads' comments, ranging through the classes of 1899 to 1938, totaling 32 classes in all, were received by the promoters of the program on its

"Although I am living in California now, my dearest remembrances and thoughts are of our good Nevada." And from Miss Sylvia Michal, '37, Witchita, of the school for awhile again, and just

Mrs. Charles Haseman, Washington, D. C., widow of the former dean of men, commented, "It was happiness for me to hear his (Dean Haseman's) 'Nevada Hymn' sung so beautifully this morning.

Thomas P. Brown, '99, son of LeRoy Brown, former president of the University, telegraphed from San Francisco, "congratulations to you all on inspiring broadcast. Will greatly help university. Hail Nevada!"

The class of '23 sophs, through Scott Hill away back in Ridgewood, New Jersey: "All in all I feel sure that the general impression left on the listening through the foresight of the earner set through the contributions made by the university and its gradubulget for \$273 was granted \$173.50.

An \$180 W. A. A. budget, which in-

gratulations and greeting!"

the mechanical engineering department chase for inter-collegiate competition. of the university and now of the Oklahoma A. and M. University, and Mrs.

Buerer said, "it was a broadcast which sort of grassed a proper of the Country of grassed and made which sort of grassed a proper of the Country of grassed and made which the country of grassed and made and made which the country of the of the university and now of the Oklasort of grasped a person and made him which it is planning. want to hang on to every word."

Others Write

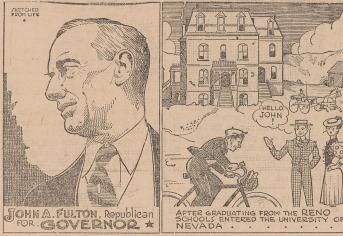
Scores of other communications from the past were received from practically all states and from a great majority of the former classes. Aside from these the NBC officials wrote in, congratulating the performers and authors of the script in the exemplary manner in which the broadcast was presented.

According to a recent survey made by an eastern college, next to text books in the average collegian's reading matter comes the comic strip.

A private survey made among a group

wrote to express their feelings on the program are: Rose Gooding, '97, Den-James E. Scott, '25, San Francisco; Walter Webb, M. D., '30, Dayton, Ohio; Al Barnes, '32, Richmond, California; Ed. F. Pierson, '26, Portland, Oregon; Marcellyn Wells, '30, Inglewood, California; Edmond Ziegler, '28, St. Mary's, Virginia; Lila Marke (Goetting) '08, San Francisco; Lela Halsell (Hempton) '18, Sacramento; Mattie McMullen (Hobson) '02, Denver; Cyrus K. Dam, '29, San Francisco; Foy F. Kipp, '34, Boston; Eloise Ferguson, '25, Boston; Laura Shurtleff, '23, Willits, California; Earl Wooster, principal of Reno high; Fenton Bonham, '01, Healdsburg, Calif.: Walter Mitchell, '32, Seattle; Mabel Flournoy (Bonham) '25, Seattle; Maude Dougherty (Coulter) '89, Los Angeles, Ruth Lord (Carter) '28, Gorham, Kansas; Mary Arnst (Rice) '00, Berkeley; Isabel Bertachy (Johnson) '17, Sacramento; Marther Huber, '29, Evanston, Illinois; Mildred Huber (Plumley) '34, Evanston, Illinois; Alden J. Plumley, '29, Evanston, Illinois; Scott Hill, '23, New Jersey; Russel Baliley, '38, Point Richmond, California; Sylvia Michal, '37, Wichita, Kansas; Charles L. Allen, '37, Lynn, Massachusetts; Donald Finlayson, '23, Wickenburg, Arizona; Claude Hamilton, '14, Schnectedy, New York; known. Wayne Buerer, '28, Stillwater, Oklaho-ma; Ralph Giguoux, '28, Bakersfield, California; Thelma Giguoux, '27, Bak-orsfield, California ersfield, California; Scott Harrington, '25, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri; Jaunita Frey, '17, Walla Walla, Washington; Mrs. E. Watson, '24, Cincinnati, Ohio; John B. Wright, '05, Atlantic City, New Jersey; George Fairbottier, '27, Beaumont, California; Evelyn Bondette, 24, Beaumont, California; Frances Westervelt, '24, Pine Grove, California; Ina Powers, 16, Pasadena, California; gotten somewhat under control but Rose Thomas 16, Denver, Colorado; various members of the ASUN still re-Genevieve Hatfield, '23, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. J. Eris, Champaign, Illinois; Mrs. Adelia L. Ruff, Cleveland, Ohio; jock student body.

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Finance Control Approves Budgets

lowance for the Blue Peppers, women's public was one of great spaces, of many new problems wisely approached meeting of the Board of Finance Con-

the rifle team, will enable the archery And from southern California, Dr. team to purchase equipment which will Harold F. Whalman, '22, wired, "con- make possible inter-collegiate competition for them this year. The rifle team Professor Wayne Buerer, formerly of expends its budget on ammunition pur-

FUNNIES LEAD

According to a recent survey made

Among other former students who of University of Nevada students revealed Sunday comic strip preference COEDS TONIGHT

"Popeye," first place.
"Bringing Up Father," second place.
"Flash Gordon," third place.
In the daily strips, students seemed to prefer "Allie Oop" and "Popeye" and "Joe Palooka" which are features in the Reno Evening Gazette and the Nevada State Journal. What affect this reading matter has on the average collegian was not ascertained, although Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, members have been known to in-dulge in this form of reading, it was

Jock' Tribe Grows; Other Colleges Are Menaced by Group

Apparently the University of Nevada is not the only college afflicted with an epidemic of "Jock-dom."

Southern California indicate that there is a strong "jock" and anti- "jock" novement growing there. Source of the epidemic, much the same as that of University of Nevada's plague, is un-

Meanwhile, the University of California at Berkeley seems to be eperienc-ing an influx of the "jock" tribe. A colege paper editorial revealed that a strong movement had developed to eliminate from the student body certain 'jocko's." The reason for this elimination was not revealed in the editorial, but other sources state that the "jockos" were threatening disruption of the entire student body morals

The situation at Nevada seems to have

Cecetia Hawkins (Woolcock) '31, San rancisco; Katherine Ryan (Harris) '26, Courtship consists of a man's runming after a girl until she catches him.

Artemesia Running Ahead of Schedule

'Snap' Pages Abandoned In Favor of New Layout

With pictures of activity heads and the pictures for most of the department heads already taken, work on the 1938-39 Artemesia is running four weeks ahead of schedule, Gertrude Po-

lander,editor, announced today.

The pictures already in have been taken by Ray Brennin of the Com-mercial Art and Engraving company, and the individual settings will taken again this year by Goodner's Studio, it was announced.

New Scheme Miss Polander said that a new scheme will be used in making the individual etting panels more uniform by using regular vignettes, and another new feaure will be employed in using natura color pictures for the division pages.

Snaps Abandoned
Regular "snap" pages have been
abandoned and a different style of feature will be used in their place.

Miss Polander urgest that all stu-dents interested in working on the Artemesia report to her for assignment to some activity. Students also are urged to cooperate with the photographers in obtaining interesting pic tures for this year's Artemesia.

Budgets for the debate team and Women's Athletic Association, and an allowance for the Association, and an allowance for the Association and allowance for the Associatio Now Total \$11,000

Mr. George Wingfield, who for more than ten years has been a regent of be sold. the University of Nevada, has shown The re a great interest in it by making several ever, have been better this year than personal gifts that now total over were last year's efforts, according to

of a concrete retaining wall on the Orr ditch, which is located behind the Envacant seats for the performance ginering buildings, and, in addition, this

deep interest in the welfare of the university, but has faithfull cooperated with the other members of the board of rtgents in matters that have tended o make the university a sound insti-

When the chorus appears before the footlights tonight to open the Wolves Frolic, statistics prove that they are taking more personal risk than the Wolf Pack when it meets Fresno to-

An evil jinx has haunted the dancing coeds for the past four years, hovering over the chorines until stage time and then swooping down to whisk one o wo of their number off to a hospital In last year's Frolic, the shadowy

nonster claimed the dancing feet of Mary Read just before her cue. The year previous, four chorus members were sacrificed before the spook was satisfied. In the preceding year, an unknown number, fell before the jinx.
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FROLIC TICKET SALE IS SLOW, SAYS JENSEN

Ticket sales for this year's Wolves rolic have been exceptionally slow, alcohol. Graduate Manager Max Jensen, in charge of sales, said yesterday.

Thursday morning, after the week's receipts had been turned in, approximately \$500 worth of tickets remained to

The returns on advance sales, how-Jensen, who reported \$600 has already In 1928 he financed the construction f a concrete retaining wall on the Orr son's \$400, when there were but 120

ginering buildings, and, in addition, this year further donated the sum of \$6331.06 Miller, Frolic director, there has been to a WPA project that is now being to a WPA project that is now being only two sell-outs in the history of completed on the campus.

While, From directs, the history of wolves Frolic productions under his Not only has Mr. Wingfield shown a supervision. The 1932 and 1934 shows received this distinction.

Theater box-office from one to five o'clock every afternoon, and will remain on sale until show time to-night.

Frosh to Coed Date: "Do you oscu-

Coed: "What do you think I am, a

A CANNY LAD

A clergyman and a Scotchman were watching a baseball game together. The Scotchman continually kept taking nips from a bottle, and the clergyman, no longer able to restrain himself, at last cried out, "Sir, I'm sixty-nine years old, and never in my life have I touched

"Well, dinna worry yourself tae much," replied the Scotchman with a pronounced burr; "you're nae ginna

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ANNUAL MEDICAL PROGRESS EXHIBIT Beginning Friday and concluding

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Saturday at five o'clock, Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society, will sponsor its annual exhibit of medical progress, members stated.

On display will be seven phases of physiological, and organic matter, members said, and will include bacteriological cultures, embryology, ento malogy, and various forms of minute

cultures of bacteria from the air, dust, and insects in cluding flys. Bacterial objects arising from the human cough culture building, it was stated. will also be shown.

technique while the embryological display will demonstrate the development of living organisms. The development celled, highly differentiated, organism will be illustrated.

Insect life and its adaptation to varying conditions of living will be shown at the entomalogical display while an attempt will be made to show a colored moving picture of a human operation to spectators by medical

The medical exhibit will last from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock Friday morning and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon At the bacteriological display will be On Saturday the exhibit will be shown from 4 to 5 p. m.
Exhibits all will be held in the Agri-

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Judge Geo. S. Brown, 37 years.

Judge Frank H. Norcross, 36 years when elected to Supreme
Court of Nevada—now U. S. District Judge. Judge E. J. L. Taber, 34 years—now Justice Supreme Court of Nevada.

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Sledge graduated in 193, and immediately thereupon became active in the educational field in Nevada.

He taught for several years in both elementary and secondary schools of the state, and in 1935 was appointed deputy superintendent in the state department of education by the late Chauncey W. Smith.

University Activities

While attending the University of Nevada, Sledge was active in many campus activities. He served as mayor of Lincoln Hall, was a member of the band and orchestra, and was elected to membership in the national honor-

ary fraternity, Blue Key.

He also held memberships in Mask
and Dagger, Campus Players, the
Clionia Forensic society, and the debate team.

Other Schools

Besides graduating and doing graduate research work in education at the University of Nevada, Sledge has done graduate work at the University of Washington and at U. C. L. A.

He is seeking election to the state superintendency of public instruction as a non-partisan candidate

ADMISSION DAY DECLARED LEGAL HOLIDAY

claimed Admission Day, October 31, a holiday, he also proclaimed that all state offices, courts, schools and the university will be closed on that day.

Now, to the majority of students in the university, that means either a day at home with the folks or rest and re-But not so with the University of Nevada band, and their occomplices in music—the Blue Peppers.

The musical department of the university has quite a large week-end. On Friday morning they all entrain to Stockton to boost the team in their game with College of Pacific on Friday

Part of the band will come home the Home Economics convention. next day, and the remainder will struggle home whenever they can. But when they all do come home they will again have to pack their instruments and go to Carson, either by train or car, to participate in the Admission Day program.

At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning the university band, followed by the Blue Peppers, will march in the Admission Day Parade. The will be one of five bands that will participate in the event. In the afternoon the band plays for

a W. P. A. pageant that has approximately 800 people in its cast. This program is finally closed after the Blue Peppers sing the "Sagebrush Hymn." Tuesday, bright and early, classes resume for all refreshed (?) students.

SPORT EXHIBITS TO BE AT NEW YORK FAIR

At the New York world's fair of 1939

Bryant and Doris Chestnut.

In December the group will be enterone of the main attractions for male members of the crowds, and especially tained at the home of Dr. Woods. the younger males, will be the Academy of Sports exhibit of some of the legendary trophies of American athletic his- P. E. Department

Among these will be the Davis Cup in tennis; football's Little Brown Jug, contested for since 1903 by the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota and now held by the latter; Babe Ruth's famous uniform with the "3" on it he wore during his Yankee career; a section of the historic Yale fence; the Sugar Bowl, annual award for the New Year's football game at New Orleans, and the trophies and belts won by James Braddock, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and other heavyweight cham-

BOYLE NAMED COACH AT S. F. STATE

"Slip" Madigan's Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, was named last Friday as San Francisco State's new football men-

called, will be the "head man" when the "Staters" meet the Wolf Pack on Mackay Field on October 5.

All-American football team during his four years of competition at St. Mary's head coach of the coast school.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER COFFEE MOST

What does the average college stu-

dent prefer most at his meals?

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Whether this applies to University

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CAMPUS CAMERA

Our Director



Guiding genius of the annual Wolves show and one of the reasons for its success is Professor William C. Miller. Shown above he is engaged in one of the stunts with which he keeps the east in an hilarious uproar and

Home Ec Club to Hold Initiation HOSSAIN VIEWS

New members will be initiated into the When Governor Richard Kirman pro-Home Economics Club at the next meeting of the organization, Gwen Meginness, president of the group, said today.

The Home Eccers are also planning to enter a float in the Homecoming Day parade, Miss Meginness announced. Ann Gamble is in charge of the committee to build the float for the occasion.

Plans are being drawn up by the organization to hold a Christmas Bazaar and Silver Tea some time near the end project has been set by the club members. The funds derived from the project has been set by the club members. The funds derived from the project will be used to send a delegate to a national

HOLDS MEETING

The monthly Mathematics Club meeting was held last Thursday night, October 13. A very interesting program was enjoyed, featuring twelve graphical sketches of prominent math-

Martha Holcomb reported on Euclid, and others who presented sketches were Betty Nelson, Cardan; Miss Lam, Kepler; Bob Vaughn, Termat; John Barber, Roscoe; David Hartman, Euer; Byron Hardie, Laplace; Roy Shipp, Couchy: Mary Kornmeyer, Jacobi Harry Stuart, Hamilton; Cyril Ham,

Cayley; Sam Morehouse, Chebishe.

The next meeting of the club will game. be held on November 10. Three papers will be real by Evelyn Bulmer, Henry very popular with the coeds and the

Gives Speakers' anels

physical education departments prepared a panel of speakers that was preand a short business meeting was held sented at the State Teachers' institute in addition to the entertainment

Representatives from high and junior high school physical education departments were present. Each talk was

followed by a five-minute discussion Among the speakers were Dean Fred Traner Chester Scranton James Cole the faculty of the university. Teachers representing the public schools are: Richard Boyle, one time leader of Silp' Madigan's Saint Mary's Gallop-

high school The purpose of this meeting was to discuss possible improvements in the P. E. departments in the state high and

NEVADA GRADS

University of Nevada graduate students are well scattered around the world, a survey of the student alumni

Not only are graduates from the unierica, Alaska, Asia and Russia, but min ing students are reported in the Ubangi region of South Africa, in Madagascar and in far-off Tibet

It was not known whether or not a Nevada graduate had ever reached the polar regions but graduates have written from Nome and Vliskingsky, located in the fringe Arctic Circle.

such a survey has never been taken at the university, the psychology department stated.

Blow: "I don't know—I think I've got insomnia—I keep waking up every few days." Jo: "What's the matter; Blow?"

Registrar Reports Plenty of Cinches

Gloomy Monday! ! Blue Tuesday! and Bluer Wednesday!!!! A sudden flurry of books, a new determined look on students faces and a general atmosphere of study and more studying. The reason? Cinches are coming and according to the registrar they are plentiful, more plentiful than

than for many semesters.

Mrs. Jeannette Rhodes, the registrar announced today that the delinquent notices would be in the mail not later than Tuesday and if present difficulties could be ironed out that they would be delivered earlier than that.

All fraternities and sororities are making elaborate preparations for punishing their delinquent members and giving them the added incentive for pulling the grade up to a good average. The most common form of pun ishment lies in study tables, fines, and the most effective of all, swats.

HIS TWELFTH HOMECOMING

As Hossian Afghian's ice-cream wa-gon creaks to a stop, it is surrounded by students, clamoring for ice cream opcorn and candy.

"Homecoming she a be here, and it makes me so excited as a kid. I had been here a twelve years, and each year I getta warma spot in my heart woman I've ever seen!"

At a dinner recently a man sitting next to a lady was, to say the least, inchange of th or all my old frans."

"Business, she a no a can be beter, everybody they abuy from ole Hossian. Even my horse, she a feel justa like a little colt when Homecoming is a here. Everybody they have a good time, everyone is happy like hell." "Giddap, Napoleon."

Beta Sigs Will Sell White Corsages Tomorrow

Corsages of white chrysanthenmums decorated with blue "N's" will be sold When all your intimates have gone by members of Beta Sigma Omricon rority Tomorrow

The sales will start approximately at 9 o'clock Sturday morning and will con- In loneliness you sadly realize only then tinue until after the parade. Orders from various sororities have been placed for mass delivery of the flowers to their houses. No flowers will be sold at the

In the past, these corsages have been downtown people who are by no means immune to the "Homecoming spirit."

English Group Entertains at Banquet

Members and alumni of Cap and Scroll, national women's honorary physical education departments scholastic organization, were enter-throughout the state, the university's tained at a banquet last week.

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ceeded to make a few fancy motions

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rot came to, floating about the ocean



At a dinner recently a man sitting

With a show of spirit she replied: Well, you're the drunkest man I've Just at that moment the ship's boilers

"I know, madam," the souse answered, blew up, demolishing the ship. 'but I'll get over that in the morning."

Drunk (looking down at moon's re-flection in water): "Say, what's that "Damn clever, damn clever."

Cop: "It's the moon. Drunk: 'Well, how in hell did I get away up here?"

"Last night I had an awful pain in my arms."
"Who was she?"

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Tomorrow Night at Riverside

hold their banquet tomorrow night in the Riverside Hotel at 7 p. m. sharp, committee members stated today.

Dr. L. W. Hartman, acting president of the university, will be the honored guest at the banquet and will give a short talk during the course of the eve-

Other features of the meeting will consist of a few skits put on by a number of young ladies under the able direction of Miss Ruth Ryan, who had charge of the women's chorus in the Wolves Frolic

Delphine Truelove and Mrs. Lula Grimmer will render a few vocal selections, and Dud R. Day's rodeo band

Alumni Banquet Scheduled of miniature cowboys will top the en-

Alan Bible, president of the Alumni Association, has charge of all arrangements and will preside over the business meeting. A regular business meet-Nevada alumni, honored guests of the annual Homecoming celebration, will be held, with the election of new officers being the highlight of the new officers being the highlight of the meeting.

> All those who fail to register at the registrar's office will be able to do so at the banquet, it was said.

> Eva Adams, instructor in the English partment, is confined to her home with the mumps.

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CLASS OF '01

At Rally Tonight

The Sagens, coed campus pep organ-zation, will act as ushers at the annual

Homecoming bonfire rally Friday night.

Reveau Hansen, president of the or-

Other activities of the group during the celebration will be the entrance of

float in the Homecoming Day parade

and appearing as a unit during the

The annual "Buy a Brick" sale spon-sored by the Sagens will begin about the

week following the Homecoming cele-

oration, Hansen said. All freshmen wo-

men will be requiqred to participate in

the sale of the bricks. The frosh selling

the most tickets will be listed as out-

standing contenders for membership in

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GOOD FOOD

ganization, said today.

the Sagens.

wooden whistle

Sagens to Usher

University Library Time-Capsule Copy

Limited-Edition Book Is Sent All Over the

The University of Nevada library this week received a copy of the limitededition book published by the Westing-house Electric and Manufacturing Co. in conjunction with the New York world's fair titled "The Book of Record of the Time Capsule of Cupaloy."

Copies of this book have been sent

to the four corners of the earth in an effort permanently to preserve in at least some localities which will remain alive in future times, the key to locating the capsule and, through a "Vocabulary of High Frequency English" and "Mouth Map," the key to deciphering its contents.

Contains Description

The book contains descriptions of three methods for locating the capsule: Astronomically, geophysically, and through surveying.

If, by some one of these means, the capsule is unearthed by some future archeologists, its contents have been so selected as to present to them as NEW METHOD? comprehensive a picture of our own life in 1938 as it is possible to give within the confines of the cylinder.

Permanency being the prime requisite, the capsule is made of an alloy known as "Cupaloy," which combines the corrosive-resistant and hardness qualities of copper, chromium and silver. The records it contains are in the form of an 1100-foot microfilm "essay" comprising more than ten million words ginning of each of the four reels of this film are instructions for building a projection machine through which the films can be enlarged and viewed by their finders of the future.

A contemporary news reel is also included to shed further light on the lives dazzling weapons.

safety pin, and one of those master-pieces of millinery designed especially There never was a time when some of for the occasion by Lily Dache. Before the girls didn't like the same man. being sealed, the tube was filled with Therefore, after a little more headway nitrogen as a further aid to preserva-tion of the contents. The book itself will be scheduled. is of a permanent rag paper and is printed with specially compounded non-

Grad Luncheons Planned by Coeds

Members of the womeen's Greek letter organizations on the campus are preparing gala luncheons this week to welcome back the returning alumni arrivannual Homecoming celebration.

All luncheons will be held tomorrow. Delta Delta Delta Will give a luncheon for their alumni at the chapter house. Luncheons before the Fresno-Nevada game will be held by the Pi Phi's and

Kappa Alpha Theta's, and the Theta's will hold open house directly after the held at the Club Fortune.

entertainment being furnished by

Alumni of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority will be feted by a luncheon at the

COED RIFLE TEAM TO COMMENCE PRACTICE

Tryouts for the University of Nevada November 1, according to an announceley, manager of the squad.

Practices will be held from 1 to 4

awarded Nevada coeds.

THE DUEL BETWEEN MR.

the east coast is at present. You notice I haven't said a word about the jungle interior. It's one hell-hole of fever infested swamps with everything you've eyer read about the tropics thrown in. shot Nott, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot, It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot Nott, or, as accidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its critical elements and Shott means that the rank of first fleutenant. Duplantis also said that his work in the military department was the realization of one of his life ambitions. "I wouldn't trade with the army or navy for any figure," he said. its original elements, and Shott would

Dynamic



The nomination for the hardest work ing member of the university student belongs to dynamic Rube Tuttle. Rube is always on the spot willing to help and ready with suggestions when there is work to be done

COEDS GET MEN

Men, beware! For from this era of enchantingly scented powder, and sweet-tasting lipstick will soon emerge twenty young Amazons armed with new foils, attacks and defenses by which

And when a member of the university fencing class, under the direction of Ike Caraco, fencing instructor, says she'll get a man, she'll get him.

Much of the preliminary practice has been completed, and so great has been proach that some of the girls have gone so far as to send to an eastern manufacturing company for the newest mod-els in foils, while others have combed the whole city of Reno in search of the

It was announced that before long and times of the people of 1938.

In addition to pure records, the torpedo-like tube contains various obstacles that before long a demonstration will be given before the student body—so that each member will ets of everyday life, among these a have a chance to take her pick. Natural has been made, bouts between students

BLOOD AND STONE

(Continued from Page 1)

Intelligence Officer of the ship I was assigned a mission of purely historical interest. You know, Pizarro in his as peas!" conquest of Peru came to the Isthmus of Panama, took his ship apart, had the pieces carried overland and recon structed the ship on the Pacific side I questioned lots of San Blas Indians and finally found one who had heard of the Trail of Stone and Blood (El Camio de Piedray Sangre.) He told me the approximate area in which the trail

From there I went alone making a cas of about ten miles in circumference and The Phi Phi luncheon will be located the trail. It is still in good repair, being made entirely of roughly Gamma Phi's will honor their alumni hewn stone. I followed it several miles that last question? at a buffet luncheon, during which the grads will be entertained by the new cause of shortage of supplies. We then pledges. Beeta Sigma Omricon is hav- transited the canal and went down the ing luncheon at the Colombo Cafe with Pacific coast to find the other end. searched steadily for two weeks but could never find it. This coming January (in the dry season) I'm going down again and I'll find it this time and when do I'm going to march clear across the Isthmus. No white man has crossyears. The Indians say that every yard of the trail cost an Indian's life. They are still extremely hostile to Spaniards for that reason. On my last trip I encountered a tribe of the Arba Cuna Inwomen's rifle team will begin about dians that were armed with blow pipes and poisoned arrows and are noted for ment made this week by Eunice Beck- their head hunting-and-shrinking abili-

Commands Marines

p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and all women—previous experience is not needed—are being urged to come out for the team. The ten women shooting the highest scores between November 1 and Mackay Day will make up the varsity.

Commands Marines

"As for my present duty, I command a detachment of forty marines on this ship, which is a destroyer. This is the only outfit of its kind in the Marine Corps for it is not customary to put marines on destroyers. The men do a The activity is one of the leading women's inter-collegiate sports, and is the landing. Then the men lay down their only sport for which "Circle N's" are swabs, grab their rifles and over we go. As duty goes, it's not so bad except In the forty matches shot so far, that I'm away from home an awful lot. Nevada coeds have a record of 33 wins officer's until it comes time to make a It is exciting, different and more varied than any station I know of. Despite EL BETWEEN MR. SHOTT AND MR. NOTT talk to the contrary, the Canal Zone itself is one of the most beautiful places A duel was lately fought in Texas the east coast is at present. You notice imaginable and not nearly so warm as

or that Nott was shot notwithstanding. him the rank of first lieutenant. Du-

be shot, and Nott would not. We think, however, that the shot Shott shot shot not Shott but Nott. Anyway, it is hard to tell who was shot.—(Anonymous.)

CAMPUS CAMERA



Dopey Willie, little heller, Strapped his gal to a propeller Then said Willie, full of glee My girl's dizzy over me.

"I hear your friend Frawley has a

Yeah, ain't it a shame what some olks'll do for money?"

A girl can be very sweet when she

for severe head injuries and possible Live each moment fully, as if it were

our last on earth. It probably is.

Don't try to squeeze yourself into a bottle, because it's strictly a one-way proposition.

Grassy seatfeeling hivey? Took a look-Poison ivv.

Aeroplanes and birds both fly . . . Aeroplanes don't catch your eye.

"Sir, the enemy are before us as thick "All right, shell them!"

Southern: Honey, would you mind I kissed youall?" Gal: Ain't my lips enough? Wise Guy boarding a street car)-

Well, Noah is the Ark full? Conductor—Nope, we need one more jackass! Come on in.

"At miles between us we can laugh, Our hearts entwined by telegraph.'

At the Altar: And do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife? Addonnizio (still with that class-room influence): Would you mind repeating

Man canoeing changes seat-Man becomes obsolete.

The latest scandal proved another crisis in the French cabinet and there was rioting in the streets. But there was no rioting on the sidewalks, the sidewalks being reserved for the cafes. That's what makes street fighting so popular in Paris; when a fellow tired he can always sit down and have

Two slightly inebriated gentlemen ound the temperatures of one eve of late much too frigid despite their warm interiors. Verring up to a hotel desk they accosted the clerk thusly Don't be a wolf. If you are, you're in

"Shay, we wansh a bed with two rooms in it.

The overly busy clerk: "See here, see here. I'm a busy man, I can't be annoyed. What you want is a room with two beds in it. This apparently met with approval of

our friends for ten minutes later we Thursday night find them, still tuxedo clad, reclinging horizontally in one of the two single "Psst, Bill. There's somebody in my

"Is there? There's somebody in mine

Silence "Psst, Bill. Lesh kick 'em out. Ish our

Loud noises "Did you? Well that ---- kicked

"O. K. Pal. You come and sleep with

Pitt Coach-What's the matter with you fellows-you look like a bunch of amateurs.

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at home in the street in front of the

Phi Sig house last night. Coffee and

doughnuts completed the evening.

U. N. LIBRARIAN

"I like everything about Reno."

CITY OF RENO

This is the compliment jaid to Ne-

ada's home community by Patricia

Miss Foster was born in Beverly, Mas

sachusetts. She received a B. S. de-

Before coming to Nevada she acted

s Assistant hildren's Librarian in the

New York public library. Although she liked her work in New York very

much, Miss Foster finds everything sat-

When asked to compare Nevada with

other state universities Miss Foster said,

"I find the state university of Nevada compares very favorably to these of

Miss Foster's greatest difficulty at

the present time is learning the names

of the Nevada students that frequent

the library. As yet names and faces

just don't seem to fit themselves to

gether when students come to the desl

asking for books and magazines, Miss

gree from Simmons ollege in Boston.

LIKES

sfactory in Reno.

"Hot dogs, candy, soda?"

"Give me two hot dogs."
This is the way in which money is being raised to send a T. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. delegation to the regional conference. Concessions for sale of candy pop, hot dogs, at football games ha

The conference will be held at Colfax. California, and colleges invited are Chico, College of the Pacific, Davis, Modesto J. C., Sacramento J. C., San Francisco State, University of Nevada and Yuba County J. C.

Prominent members of the student body and faculty will be included in the delegation from Nevada.

The conference will begin November 4 and will end November 6. Besides inspirational talks and worship services, the program will be aimed at helping the various associations carry on their work.

Announcement of definite plans will be made next week, and any student interested should get in touch with Gene

Signal-Caller



Bill Roberts, playing his first year for Nevada, has proven his mettle, and tomorrow will probably start at tailback. Shifted from quarter to his present position because of the loss of John Polish, Bill will, however, do his usual share of signal-calling. He is a hard blocker and a good defensive man.

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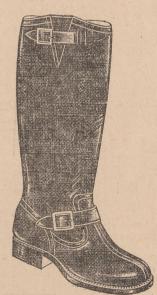
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Women Volleyball Practice Starts Monday Evening

Inter-Mural Tournament Is Scheduled After Two Weeks

"Women's volleyball practice will start Tuesday evening," was the state-ment issued by Marcell Bawden, junior arts and science student who is acting with her sister, Sarah, as volleyball managers for this semester.

In past years volleyball has been the

most outstanding women's sport on this campus with more than 150 women participating in the practice and intra-

Good Spirit

Judging by the spirit now evident among the volleyball enthusiasts in the women's physical education depart-ment, this year's turnout will surpass those of past seasons.
Sign-up is scheduled for Monday aft-

ernoon with regular practice sessions beginning Tuesday. These practice games will continue for two weeks and will be followed by the inter-mural

Delta Delta Delta sorority, presen holder of the volleyball cup which they won last season in a close contest with the Independent team, will be strong contenders for high scores this season.

No Plans Made

"As yet no definite plans have been ade," Miss Bawden said, "but if time permits there probably will be a series of class and color team games also

Velleyball season will be concluded about the fifteenth of December with an intra-mural banquet. This banquet will conclude the women's sports for the fall semester.

Volleyball varsity team and other varsity teams will be announced at this awarded to all sport champions at that time.

Discussion Series Planned by YWCA

Frosh-Soph Groups to Start In November, Wines Announces

Gene Wines, president of the campus YWCA organization, announced plans this week for a series of freshmansophomore discussion groups to be held next month.

Question of vital interest to underclass women students will be discussed at informal sessions to be held the first and third Monday of each month, beginning November 7.

"It is our hope that this series of dis-cussion groups will help the underclass women of Nevada learn ways in which they can make their college careers fuller and of more benefit and enjoyment to themselves," Miss Wines said

Mrs. Mae Simas, head of the women's physical education department, assisted by Miss Eva Adams, associate proof these groups and will lead the dis-

All interested women students are d any or all of the sion groups, Miss Wines said. Meetings will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room lo-

COED RIFLE SQUAD the group, he added. TRYOUTS START NOVEMBER I

Women's rifle will start approximate ly November 1, Eunice Beckley, mana ger, announced today. Over one hundred women are expected to turn out to the meetings held from two until four Tuesdays and Thursdays.

With no fee charged for the sport, it is one of the most popular in the women intercollegiate sports. No experience is needed as the first semester is spent in learning correct positions or intermediate swimmers it is impos

team won thirty out of forty matches. Each week the ten highest scores are ment is easily noticed. They will prob-Each week the ten highest scores are chosen for the team scores. The varsity, announced at the Mackay Day celebration, is chosen from the ten

held next spring. Each house has three members on its team. A new cup will be awarded in the spring as the Pi Beta Phi sorority is allowed to keep the cup way left expring view it. Intra-sorority rifle matches will be ances.

SADDLE AND SPURS





Sorority Archers

Hold Tournament

In Intramural

Meet

Intra-mural archery for 1938 was in-augurated on the University of Nevada

Low Scorers

the hockey field the past week.

Letter Meet

Various colleges throughout the west

scores made are sent by letter to all

Nevada participated in a similar tele-

the Tri-Delts entering a team, intra-mural archery reached the end of its

first week here last night.

Betty McCormack, Beta Sigma Omi-

All Jocks be at the Student Union

colleges in the meet. Comparison of all

One of the most active coed groups on the campus is headed by Beatrice Lansdon, shown astride her mount above. The silhouette shows two of the horsewomen on one of the moonlight rides which are a feature of the group's activities during the school year.

Frosh 'N' Capers

"Fellow frosh, the time has come for paint the N!" This proclamation fold little of the task to be performed but the trusting frosh set out, each lad in slacks mittens, and at least

live sweaters. Cars so leaded with fresnmen that the bumpers diagged on the ground with loud scraping noises . . .brave reads . . . chilly winds . . . Much en-thusiasm at the beginning . . . brave thusiasm at the beginning . . . brave augurated on the University of Nevada voices raised in "A-tiskat-A-tasket," and campus this week when each coed group "Hail to Our Sturdy Men. . . An hour entered a representative in the annual of standing in the flying snow...
waiting for the water to come... le as the snow turned it to a bit of with Beta Sig's Betty McCormack run-

oggy paper. Enthusiasm waning . . . lime slopoing over the edge of a battered bucket and sloshing over the muddy ground . . . using four packages of field. So far the scores have been exmatches trying vainly to light a pile of wet sagebrush . . seventy-seven pounds of wienies cooking in three small pails head of the women's PE department dill pickles smeared with mustard explained, is due to the strong and cold

- smeared faces . . . blessed winds that have been sweeping over warmth from the fire . . . almost overshadowed by the blinding black smoke

. lime caked in wet hair . . A hcarse cry of "Bucket!" as one soars through the air and lands at your very in an inter-collegiate letter meet to hands turning blue and numb be held next spring.

Can't somebody lend me another . "Oh, please rub my

"Who is this little stranger with the on their individual campus and the bucket on his head? . . . Oh, it's YOU!" . . . "Are we DONE?" . . . Oh, . . . till next spring . . . ANYway!

PEPPERS TO SHARE STOCKTON TRIP EXPENSES

game, Rueben Tuttle, assistant band

Expected revenue from dance and dependent, is third. Expected revenue from dance and dependent, is third.

Socials has not been enough to meet

A cup, now in possession of the Indethe expenses the group would incure on pendents, is given to the organization such a trio. Tuttle said. The Peppers winning the sport.

Campus activities. He was also a members of the club are being made. Annually basketball squad in 1937. for of English, will act as sponsors such a trip, ruttle said. In a class for a trip, ruttle said. such a trip, Tuttle said. The Peppers winning the sport. and other downtown civic groups in attempt to raise an expense fund.

New stunts, including a Navada "spell it," have been worked out for the group in connection with the band, Tuttle said. Plans are being made for additional features to be presented by

Sororities Make Plans for Swim Meet Soon

When asked to give a forecast of possible outstanding performances in the scrority swimming meet to be held next month. Mae Simas, head of the women's swimming group, said

"Since most of the girls that I have been working with are either beginners The second semester includes the intercollegiate matches. Last year the team way thirty and the second semester includes the intercollegiate matches. very hard and definite daily improve

Among the advanced swimmers work-nighest intercollegiate scores. This is the only women's sport which awards

a Circle N been turning in creditable perform-

the cup won last spring, since it has probably enter competition again and thus offer stiff competition to other competing teams.

No definite time, other than that it will be held in November, has been set All members of the Wolves Frolic for the meet. Practice sessions and regular classes are now being conducted under Mrs. Simas' supervision at the Moana pool.

Y. W. C. A. Releases Semester Program

Orphans at Halloween

Earlmond Baker Is Leader includes committee meetings, was held ment October 18. The group will entertain Pla

ers of the city.

Cabinet Meetings

To date Gamma Phi Beta's, Earlmond Baker has copped the highest score, At the present time the tourney is

Committee meetings for various heads and co-workers will be arranged by the committee heads.

Within the Y. W. C. A., a new group

ceptionally lower than those recorded known as the "Freshman and Soph more Club" has been organized f last year. This lower score, Mae Simas,

hands . . I think they're frost-bit"Who is this little stranger with the

"Who is this little stranger with the rest of the Y. M. C. A. as well as Y. W. C. A.

Activities and committees within the scores determines the winner of the meet. Group consist of music, art, religion, terest we plan to continue our activities Home at a Hallowe'en part to be given meet.

Home at a Hallowe'en part to be given next Thursday, October 27. programs, world affairs, and the book

The Young Women's Christian Association is a campus organization any men students will participate, women student can join. $\begin{array}{c} \text{men students will participate,} \\ \text{Ride Cancelled} \end{array}$

ARRIVES IN RENO

Donald M. Leighton, graduate with cron, competing in the sport for the ization will have to pay most of their first time, is leading the field with a the class of 1928, arrived in Reno this expenses to Stockton for the Pacific score of 98.

There is a possi Earlmond Baker, Gamma Phi Beta, is second with 95; and Lola Frazer, Insided as chairman of the men's upper-sided as chairm class committee and was prominent in he held at Carlin's next week for mem-

The Aggie dance celebrating Homethe Student Union at 10:30 a. m. before night in the State Building. BILGE ASHLEY.

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 Exhibits Open10:10 A.M. Alumni Registration, Registrar's Office...9:30-11 A.M. Bonfire Rally Wolves' Frolic ...9 P.M

A brief outline of the Y. W. C. A. pro- badly-needed ammunition.

the general membership, Miss Wines

underclass women. The purpose of this

graphic meet last spring in which they came out in the higher ranking group.
With every womens' organization but

..6:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 Cross-Country Run. 9:30 A.M. House Inspection... Alumni Banquet

Nevada Coeds Make Plans to Carry On Previous

Campus Group to Entertain One of the outstanding coed sports this week when the Finance Control committee gave final approval on the budget which enabled the purchase of

gram scheduled for the remainder of this semester was released the early part of this week by Gene Wines, presi-as a picture of the "Annie Oakleys" in dent of the group.

A general Y. W. C. A. meeting, which geant Hustis of the military depart-

Plans for telegraphic matches already the Carson orphans at a Halloween have been made by the women's P. E. department and match-shooting will Another general meeting will be held begin as soon as ammunition arrives. Nevember 8, at which time talks will be given by professional and civic lead- among the nation's highest last year.

Cabinet meetings will be held every other Tuesday from 5 to 7 p. m. for the purpose of planning program for Weekly Activities

Saddle and Spurs Plans Final Excursion Monday

Concluding a series of weekly rides, two overnight pack trips and other ac-At various times round-table discussions will be held as well as talks given by upperclass members of the group or ter Monday afternoon.

other associations that may be joined through Y. W. include the International Relations club, the Federated Campus club, the University semester.

Beatrice Lansdon, manager of the sport for the past two years, expressed enthusiasm about the spirit among the women participating in the sport this semester.

"This riding club is one of the bes that I have seen on the campus," Miss Lansdon said. "Because of their in-

Plans are now being formulated to hold a two-hour ride some time next semester in which both men and wo-

The exchange ride which had been planned for this semester with members ing Club were called off due to conflict

There is a possibility, however, that

will be made at that time.

NOTICE

The Alumni banquet will be held in LELAND FALLON. the Riverside Hotel tomorrow at 7 p. m.

wonder if match boxes would count? From grocery store to butcher shop o warehouse . . . with the timid query

UP...In Smoke!

five wooden boxes to the bonfire by the end of this week"... or ELSE!...

Where, oh, where to get five boxes

Take It Easy, Fellers; These Gals Are Really

Sharp-Shooters . . .

could give me?"...Staggering under the load...Now to get a car...or a truck...or a trailer...We never realized before how few friends we had ...trying to look casual...probably dropping them RIGHT in front of the Libe steps...What do they think we are, anyway?...FRESHMAN?...oh... If anyone asks to see my bible at a time like this I'll RESIGN from the Unithere...if he sees me I'll just die...If I wasn't a lady I'd swear...or would I?

At last they're all there...five of them ...and don't they look cute way up there?...I don't see why they need mine, anwya...there's THOUSANDS of them already...Well, I've done my duty...and what for? All that working and slaving...just so they can burn the darn things UP!

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE Only Senior Women From HALLOWEEN PARTY

Members of the campus Y. W. C. A group will act as hostesses to the children of the Nevada State Orphans' next Thursday, October 27.

The party will be held at the Orphans Home in Carson City and all arrange ments are being handled by Verna Bul-

Games, stories and typical Hallowe'en refreshments will be a part of the vening diversion.

A similar party was held last year. This is one of the many activities carried on by the campus YW group.

In past years other parties and enterainments have been given for the Indian children living on the reservation just east of town as well as the poor children living in Reno.

ELAZY STUDENTS CINCH

definitition of the word "Cinch" is "A swers to the first quiz, not later than sure and easy thing."

Another definition of this now ter- Vogue.

on"—and that is just what the sorority published in the November 1 and 15 Study tables, fines, and the loss of

The most severe action to be enforced will be done in the Pi Beta Phi house. Donnts: (a) Ability to whole the pi Beta Phi house. (b) dramatic presentation of didas; (c) fashion knowledge derived ideas; (d) general in-All pledges and members receiving a from a study of Vogue; (d) general incinch will be fined a dollar for each cinch, will lose late night privileges; and 6—Answ

result along sorority row after the cinch

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta members and pledges receiving cinches will be required to study a definite number of hours at a supervised to be eligible for a prize

table besides being fined. Members of Alpha Delta Theta sorority take a more kindly attitude. They plan to help each member receiving a

Chi Delta Votes Constitution Plan; **Members Sought**

D'Alessandro States That Early Initiations Are Planned

Members of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary English society, unanimously voted this week to revise the constitution so that new members can be ini-

tiated early in January.
"As the constitution now reads, new members cannot be initiated until late in the spring semester. We feel that the change will give the new girls a chance to participate in our activities," President Elizabeth D'Alessandro

High School Contest
Plans for the annual high school poetry contest are under way this week and letters to all high schools in the state will soon be sent out inviting the tudents to participate in this annual awards will be made during forensic week next semester. Marjorie Davin is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Sybil Furchner and Betty Burleigh.

First Meeting

The first meeting of the literary group was a luncheon hour at the Siler Grill Tuesday. Professor and Mrs. E. Hill were guests.

Mrs. Hill will be hostess to the group t a dinner early in December, at which ime each member will produce an priginal piece of writing. These contri-butions will be read and criticized, and the best sent to the national magazine

Two free verse poems by Betty Burleigh, junior art and science student, were sent in to the magazine last week vada chapter.

Writing Contest For Coeds Opened

Accredited Colleges Are Eligible

Among the first of the winter career contests to be received by the journalism department is the Vogue Fourth Prix de Paris contest.

Open only to senior students in accredited colleges and universities, the contest offers to the winner employment with Vogue magazine for one year, six months to be spent in New York and six months in the Paris ofice. The person ranked second place n the contest will receive employment

1936 Entrant In 1936 Lois Midgley, Kappa Alpha Theta, entered the contest and re-

ceived a rating of "good." To date no applications have been received by Prossor Higginbotham who stated: "The Vogue contest'is a good opportunity for all senior women interested in journalistic fields to try their skill in practi-Rules for the contest are: 1-Each entrant must be a member

of the graduating class of 1939 in a United States college or university TO GET CINCHES which grants a recognized A.B. or B.S degree. According to Webster in his little book trance blank. These blanks may be 2-Each entrant must fill out an enof words—dictionary to you—one slang mailed immediately or with the an-

3—The contest will consist of two Well, 'tis a cinch that a cinch is a sure and easy thing to get if you haven't been watching your books, assignments and all those little things these past a general subject to be selected by the 4-The first quiz of the series, based on the October 1 and 15 issues, will be

issues. The succeeding quizzes will ap-Study tables, fines, and the loss of pear in the issues of December 1, Jan-coveted privileges will be the universal usry 1, February 1 and March 1. 5—Papers will be graded on these points: (a) Ability to write clearly and

cinch, will lose late night privileges; and should they receive more than two cinches week-night privileges will also be reveled.

6—Answers to each test must be mailed on or before the 20th of the month in which the test appears. Papers received with insufficient post-

age will not be accepted.
7—Entrants must send answers to all five quizzes and write a thesis in order

Study table.

Each girl connected with Delta Delta
Delta sorority receiving a cinch will be
subjected to a daily two-hour study
table leading hour fined on April 20, 1939.

MOODY?

Moody University of Nevada students rinch and these girls will in turn give should take heed of their condition, their helpers a party as an expression of psychologists advise. They cite the example of John Reed, a brooding, inept Members of Manzanita and Artemisia stage electrician, who spent his life Hall Associations who receive voinches will have certain privileges taken away skull to a Philadelphia theater, to be according to the number of cinches re- used thereafter in the play as the skull

IT'S THEIR SUCCESS



Credit for a successful Homecoming celebration is almost entirely due to the hard work and ambition of the Homecoming Day committee shown above. With the opening ceremonies off of their shoulders last night, their real work is just beginning as the celebration goes into its second day. Top row (left to right): Ralston Hawkins, Bill Casey, Lawrence Strong and Ross Ashley. Bottom row: Bill Mitchell, Norman Smith, Tony Yriberry (chairman) and Leland Fallon. Committee member not in picture is Fred McIntyre.

make me dirty to sleep."—O. O. McIn-

He (at the movies)—Can you see all

He-Will you change places with me?

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names of all your new brothers. You may never see them sober again. in the morning before you start out?" "Heck, no," was the reply. "It doesn't

She-Yes

Thirteen Years With The Sagebrush

By BILL WYLIE

From the top of his thinly-thatched was editor in 1929-0. And now he'3s gers, he looks like a printer—like the printers of all ages have no doubt look-ed, except for his modern dress.

Since the spring of 1924, through thick and thin, and with never anything but a verbal agreement throughout, he has had charge of the mechanical production of the U. of N. Sagebrush.

It has followed him wherever he has gone-from the Journal Press to the Reno Printing Company and back to the Journal Press again. And whether he's owned the shop or not—the Sage-brush has followed him.

He has owned his own shop, the Journal Press, since August last in partnership with "Pat" Pettipiece. So you see he's really been as constant a part

of the 'Brush as the name itself.

Which brings us right back to print ing; for anyone who knows the exact day—April 9, 1898—when he started in his life's work must feel that it has been more pleasure than work for him. He radiates that feeling to everyone with whom he comes in contact. Somehow one knows that he's a printer be cause he gets a kick out of the work, and not just because he can earn money at it. He likes every part of it; and he knows every part of it.

But he admonishes one frequently with the statement-a very true one, you'll find if you try to interview himthat "I don't go much on pushing my-self forward." He'd really rather talk about the 'Brush, and the way it has affected those former students who were connected with it during their school days.

James Hammond, for instance. He was editor in 1929-30. And now he's with the China Press in Shanghai, China. Then there's Bill McMenamin. He's head of the Associated Press bureaus in the state of Montana. Walker G. Matheson, whom he used to call Skippy," and who was editor in1924-25, is now holding down a berth on the

New York Daily News. Until recently, Forrest Bibb, editor, 1934-35, was manager and editor of the Elko Independent; he resigned to take a position as field representative for the Social Security Administration. W. H. Buntin, editor, 1925-26, is now editor and part owner of the Salinas Indepen-

A couple of the fellows stayed in town and are working at local jobs. Joe Jackson, editor for 1931-32, is on the editorial staff of the Reno Evening Gazette, while Frank Sullivan, editor for geon" shingle in Carson City. 1935-36, is now Mining Editor of the Nevada State Journal.

would like to show that everyone of the boys and girls—who were very active, and deserve more credit than they usually get, especially when they get out the Mackay Day editions without a boy in the place-who have had anything to do with the paper, have been successful in whatever they have under-

Well, don't worry; he hasn't forgotten the ones who entered other lines besides journalism. It turned out that he was just warming up. He has kept in touch with several of these former editors and business managers of the 'Brush as well, and proceeded to recall many of

Frank Underwood, business manager for 1925-26, is now living in San Francisco and working for Standard Brands. "Tillie" Evanson—who was business manager for 1926-27, married Louis Skinner, also a Nevada student, and they now live in Piedmont. He hears from them every once in a while.

Alan Crawford, editor for 1928-29, is in the linoleum and shade business in Oakland. John Walsh, business manager for 1928-29, is now working in Savannah, Georgia, where he owns, with his father-in-law, the Compson Automobile Parts Company.

LaRue Stark, business manager for 1934-35, is a Reno representative for the National Cash Register Company. The 1932-33 business manager, Charles Koerner, is now in business in Westwood with his father. Walter States, business manager for 1936-37, is at present in the

advertising game in New York City.

John Brackett, editor for 1937-38, is on one of the Nevada state surveying crews. John Carr, editor for 1936-37, is now at Randolph Field, Texas, where he is an officer in the U.S. Air Corps Ken Johnson, editor for 1932-33, is, as some of the golf bugs may already know, the man to see at the Washoe

County Golf course.

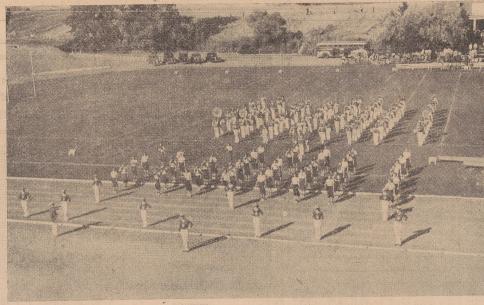
Nick Basta, the business manager for 1930-31, is at present with the U.S. diplomatic service in Washington D C In contrast, Robert Merriam, who fol-





Bob Cash is getting his first feel of football playing on the varsity this year. Bob shows he has the fight and alertness to keep the regulars hustling for the tackle spot. Is especially strong on defense, but not thoroughly grounded in the rudiments of the game to excel on offense.

PEPPERS AND BAND



Seen in front of the band in this view, the Blue Peppers will make their first appearance in uniform at the Fresno-Nevada game tomorrow. They will be featured in a special pep stunt with the band. The band is the largest ever to be assembled at the university and is composed of 110 pieces. Both the band and the Blue Peppers will make the trip to Stockton next week when Nevada meets the Bengals of C. O. P. Both organizations are working at top speed and have special stunts ready to perform under the arc lights during the half-time at the Pacific game.

At Last



After last semester's disappointments, it was feared by members of the upperclass groups that the frosh would again try to dodge painting the "N."

But when the time rolled around, members of the class turned out in anything but good weather to perform their duties.

lowed Basta in 1931-32 as business manager, is a captain in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade of American volunteers in the Spanish war.

Fred Anderson, editor for 1927-28, is now displaying his "Physician and Sur-

William Crowell, business manager for 1933-34, has thrown his hat in the But what of the others? He has said, "I ring for District Attorney of Nye Coun-

Harvey Dondero, editor for 1930-31, is now serving as principal of Las Vegas high school, after doing some additional study at Northwestern.

Which brings us, once again, right back where we started from, with Dr. Paul A. Harwood and Dr. Ernest Inwood, editors for 1923-24 and 1926-27 the English and Economics Departments of the U. of N. respectively.

Apparently he was through with reunting the present whereabouts of the host of former editors and business managers of the 'Brush whom he has seen come and go. He started telling

us some more about the 'Brush "We have never missed a Friday completion of the Brush. Once we worked 'till ten o'clock on a Friday night get-ting it out, after losing the copy that afternoon and doing lots of rewriting

"Yes, we've had extras. One of them was on October 12, 1934, when the Pack

"We've always had a self-supporting paper. No other money has been needed except the re ceeds and ads. If there was ever any

for a six-page paper, we cut it to four OH! FOR THE LIFE pages and made it pay.
"And that brings up something else—

why we haven't had a twice-weekly paper. It's simple enough to see that it won't pay you as much in ad space if you have two front pages a week reserved for straight news, as when you only have one that way. We tried once, for eight weeks, and it didn't pay, so we chalked it up to experience and have remembered it ever since. If there is me, it's absorbed in future issues." (He's telling us with some of these jokes filling space.)

We turned to go. "Wait a minute; haven't I forgot someone?" he called.

'Dalzell, maybe?' "Yes, that's the one. But I guess he's still running hog-wild up on the Hill, although they pay for it.

We guessed so too

in here, why not put his sucessor's? He's Ross Morris. We don't know what he's going to do when he finishes, but whatever it is, we'll bet it has some-way. thing to do with a telephone.

But, say, as a matter of fact, we have forgotten someone. He's Dan Chiatovich, the 1935-36 business manager. He's now paymaster of the P. W. A.

Which gives us a wonderful opportunity for a piece of what some of the bright boys might call "connective transition." You see, Mr. Chiatovich will be paying Don Kinkel his hard earned wages when the latter is through as editor here.

Just the same, a little Dynamite would help things a lot in such a place. And, oh, before I forget, the man's name is George Knauth.

Young Man—Er, sir—I, er—that is, I came to say that you daughter tells me that she-er-loves me.

Parent—And I suppose you have come to ask permission to marry her?
Young man—No, sir; I came to ask

you to make her behave herself.—Bat-

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or they pay to eat in two places. Wow! What life they must lead. No washing or ironing after eight o'clock, and if they leave their clothes in the

washing room over Sunday—presto chango, they're gone and they have to pay dinero to get them back. No dinner or lunch if they are late.

I heard of the funniest incident that nappened the other night in the dining And as long as Willie gets his name hall. It seems the head waiter dislikes this one table very much and it so happened this table was very quiet, well,

> The head waiter walks up to one of the persons at the table and very imperiously says, "you may eat with the hashers for three days." Now what do you think of that? Oh, the poor girls!

First Frosh—Where's the Gamma Phi Second Frosh-Gamma Phi know.

"Do you use tooothpaste?" "What for? None of my teeth are

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"I draw the line at kissing," She said with fiery intent.

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She: "Whatsa matter, is my mouth dirty?

Old Lady-Why, you bad little boy, throw that cigarette away.

It seems a shame that future generaions can't be here to see for themselves all the splendid things we're doing with

Dora: "Aren't we standing beneath the mistletoe?"

"What are you doing?"
"Measuring you for a coffin."

"Did you read about that fellow who No-how many strokes?

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"I don't see Brown. Who

"What does 'Nontransfer-

Voice: "I did. I thought you called

able' men on this dance bid?"

Stewed: "It meansh that no per-

shon'll be admitted unlesh he comesh

She-Where do all the flies go in the

She-No, thanks; I just wanted to

Said, "It's one of my faults

That I never could waltz,

Ask a girl to talk if she's talkative;

Ask a girl to walk if she's walkative,

Ask a girl to dance; it's permissible— But never ask to kiss her, if she's kiss

Given by a friend to keep, It followed her around until,

It died from loss of sleep.

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calf "mudguard."

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Mary had a little lamb,

But boy! can I spin on my tail!"

A star fell out of heaven Right into my arms.
God, but the thing was hot!

"What is your name?"

Voice: "Here."

answered for him?

winter time? He—Search me.

able

know.

Voice: "Schwartskoppf."

my name.'

But he was a football player So over the line he went.

Little Boy—Lady, are you in the habit of speaking to strange men on the street?

Law Stude: "Facts admitted-but find no cause for action.

"Shut up; do you want to make a fool outa the doctor?"

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HONORED BUT IGNORED-

such is the case of the women students who faithfully devote many hours each year acting as campus leaders in the various student body activities—these women have done their part to make the University one soon gets to know everyone else, of Nevada what it is today.

At the end of each year women students that have proven themselves outstanding students by their efforts to support various student projects are honored by being granted the privilege of signing the men's physical education department. Associated Women's Service Honor Roll. Only eight women a year are chosen from A. W. S. students to be so honored.

After signing the honor roll, then what? Does anyone ever see it? stated. At the present time it is reclining in a dark and dusty corner of one of the forgotten offices in the A. S. U. N. building.

The Sagebrush, therefore, suggests that these students be honored Distances to the students homes is very and remembered by having the service roll placed somewhere on the unusual when compared with the towns campus where it can be recognized by other students. Possibly it could around Fresno.

"The state is colorful in its natural be hung near one of the trophy cases in the library.—K. M.

SING—IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

and for the team and entire student body, too. It lends that added 'umph" to the spirit of the day.

mph to the spirit of the day.

Singing, since the time of history, has been man's one way of told of the faults of the students as expressing indomitable courage. No matter whether victory or defeat faced him, he sang. He knew that a song bolstered his spirit and, although perhaps beaten in flesh, he raised his voice in song to show

that he could never be beaten in spirit.

Christians, about to be horribly tortured in Roman amphitheaters, raised their voices and sang, and the moral victory was theirs. Likewise, soldiers marching into battle in the early history of our country swept along to the melody of their own songs. In both cases the song carried the day. Although there can be only one victor in a physical contest, the song indicates that there is no lack of courage in either

So, tomorrow when your pep and traditional hymns are played, stand up, open your mouths and sing! Prove to the Pack and the campus visitors that we have faith and courage.

Sing-it's good for you!-K. M.

MARKING THE FIFTH YEAR

of its existence on this campus, the Fine Arts group continues to render a real but unappreciated service to the university

Little appreciation of their efforts to bring excellent art exhibits to our campus is shown by the student body as a whole.

Could it be that Nevadans are unaware that in any civilization, the finer arts have a place of high importance and any college graduate who is not familiar with some aspect of them cannot properly call himself educated? Painting, etching and general free-hand portrayals of ideas is indeed a fascinating subject, and one from which people

The fine arts group has quietly gone on with its work, operating on a small budget and asking nothing other than student support, which they do not get.

This group has and is doing commendable work and deserves all praise for its efforts to make Nevada students susceptible to a bit of

It is the hope of the Sagebrush that in the future more appreciation will be shown this group for their untiring efforts to bring excellent art exhibits to our campus.-K. M.

SCHOLASTICALLY,

the University of Nevada always has enjoyed a high rating and has been recognized among colleges as an institution of excellent standards.

But all this may be changed now, the increased number of students threatens to lower previous standing. According to persons in authority, there is an increase of nearly twenty per cent in the number of 'cinches" that will be handed out Monday. This means that either the quality of the students has changed in the last year or simply that students aren't studying.

How do you measure up to this standard? Are you doing your best, putting forth your maximum effort on your college work? Or, are you a slider, basking in a summer reverie unheedful of the realities of winter? The fable of the grasshopper and ant has an excellent moral in this case. Let's keep Nevada's standard and get down to 100 children have been born.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In last weeks 'Brush I read "Observer's" comments in this column about the overlapping of activities on the part.

Many favorable comments have been made about the Blue Pepper group, so The Russian word for it—Krasnya—

membership is limited, thus the Pep- recognition that they justly deserve? pers have the edge there in size, but Whether said "Observer" is a mem-

behind them. Just because the Peppers | ited students. are beginning should they have to sit

behind the lines of the Sagens?

the overlapping of activities on the part of the Blue Pepper and Sagens.

Insula about the Blue Pepper group, so why not, as long as they are benefiting the school by bringing in such commeans both red and beautiful. Sagens is a fine pep club-but their ment, allow them the popularity and

I feel they have equal chance to show their worth as service groups on the that group feels they are being slighted You said, Miss Observer that the they bear in mind that the best cure Sagens have seniority right over this for such a situation is a bit of action new group of enthusiastic fems-yes, which would prove that they, too, are they do have more years of experience enthusiastic, hard-working, school-spir-

Fine Arts Plans **Exhibit by Pierce**

In order to promote more cooperation with the students, the Fine Arts group planning an exhibit by Minerva Pierce, a local artist.

Miss Pierce's exhibit will include tober 26 at 2 p. m. paintings of historical spots of Nevada.

It is hoped that this exhibit will arouse more appreciation in art as the subthe home economics room of the buildinterest of the price of the most of the Nevada students.

cording to Margaret Hussman, presi- Education" and "Family Relations

Faculty Member Offers Adult Class

versity of Nevada faculty in the Home Economics department, will offer special hememaking classes for adults at the Sparks Junior High School starting Oc-

the pictures are well known to ing. The first session will be devoted to selection of subjects for study, topics In an attempt to create more interest within the group, a different member "Home Furnishing," "Art in Everyday will have charge of each meeting, ac-Living," "Child Development," "Parent Education," and "Remity Relations."

The classes are being sponsored by At the last meeting Mr. Robert Cole Caples, local artist, spoke to the group.
Mr. Caples paints western scenes.

Coming to Nevada as a fellow in woerine Schnell was graduated from Fres no State College in 1936, and completed a year of graduate work at the University of California in 1937.

dents," she said yesterday. "Here, everyway to get acquainted."

Both years she has lived at the university dormitories, " a treat which no

intrigues me," she said. "It is such a small school; there are so few teachers.

beauty, lights and people who seem to find it necessary to work hard. Perhaps, however, it is just a reflection of

lated for his excellent work with the Blue Peppers and the U. of N. band. If anything will benefit the spirit of the campus, the pep of these two organizations is sure to."

at Nevada, everyone seems natural and "The committee has free to do what he pleases. There is very little acting with the students

either on campus or in classes.
Upon concluding the interview, Miss Schnell said, "And I hope my Alma Mater, Fresno, doesn't trample Nevada

Marital Relations

to miss it we reprint it verbatim
All the husbands are blind and all the wives happy in etrenik, Yugoslavia, a model village founded by the late King Alexander for veterans blinded in the World War. Nine years ago the government gave each man a cottage, several acres of land, and equipment for light farming. The king thought they ought to have wives, too. Advertisements were published, and twice as many girls responded as were needed, most of them surprisingly good looking. They didn't take time for courtship—Dr. Ramadan-ovitch, counselor and mayor of the community, sized them up, paired them off and rushed them to the chapel. He gave away every bride and was best man as

RED SQUARE

PLEASED TAMEETCHA ...

men's physical education, Miss Kath-

came to the Nevada campus was the friendly attitude taken by all the stuwhile on a larger campus there is no

Miss Schnell came to Nevada last

"The educational set-up at Nevada

the hard desert on their lives."

When questioned about the students

she saw them.
"First of all, the student body needs

more dynamic power and unification The campus is broke ninto organiza-tions; instead of working for the one main purpose, they all work for their own individual goals.

"Many of the courses taught at the university are very outstanding, and there seems to be a lack of appreciation of the opportunities offered," she

"Reuben Tuttle should be congratu-

In comparing the University of Nevada with Fresno State, Miss Schnell believes the greatest difference lay in their quota of boxes for the bonfire will be liable to punishment by the committee as well as those who failed to appear

University of Nevada students studying marital relations and the psychology of marriage were recently surprised by a unique item which appeared in a local paper.

For the benefit of those who chanced

The government guarantees a market for all Vetrenik's products, and today the village is one of Yugoslavia's most prosperous communities. Not a person has asked for a divorce, and more than

History "majors" at the University of Nevada recall that the renowned Red Square in Moscow got its name, not from the "red" revolution of 1917 nor

MOVEMENT

He was very fat, and stood behind an irritable old woman in a line wait-

She—Stop your pushing, can't you? He—Excuse me, madam, I did not push; I only sighed.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Coed Upperclass Group Plans Meet

A meeting of the women's upperclass committee will be held during the early coed offenders compiled during the last the committee, said today.

Both the nature of the punishment and the offense will be considered at the meeteing, Kornmeyer said. All freshmen women who failed to bring

"The committee has been fairly head man in Italy."

lenient in its dealing with coed campus offenders," Kornmeyer said. "However, we expect to crack the whip over the heads of these offenders who will be brought before us next week.'

Several culprits who have cut campus or sat on the senior bench or violated other traditions will also be summoned before the committee.

Punishment will include the wearing part of next week to consider the list of of placards about the campus, rolling peanuts up the campus driveway, wear week, Betty Kornmeyer, chairman of ing of ribbon in the hair, abolishment of makeup, and the presentation of a skir before the entire student body.

> "Now, Jimmy, we're going to take up up words-I want you to use the word 'miscellaneous' correctly in a sentence

"Frank D. Roosevelt is the head man in this country and miscellaneous the

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Two thousand years ago, picturesque Jewish biremes and triremes dotted the blue waters of the Mediterranean, little ships engaged in peaceful trade along a route that stretched from Rome and Greece to the Land of Israel. Hebraic crews manned the ships of Phoenicia, too, in their errands of commerce up and down the coasts of Europe and

Today, with a knowledge of this ancient sea prowess as a constant reminder, the younger generation of Jews in reborn Palestine are intent on building a great Jewish merchant marine, and already their enthusiasm has reestablished the Mediterranean route.

Great plans have been made for the future and, if these plans carry, the Jewish Jack, the Star of David between two horizontal bars on a white back-ground, will some day be seen in most of the large ports throughout the world. .



Up and Over

tests played in the inter-sorority volleyball tournament held each year on the campus. The '38 season for the coeds will open tournament play next week. Strong Barb team will be the defending champions.

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DO YOU REMEMBER GRADS?. How in the eighties you demurely gazed at the manly students of dear old

who dared to enter the university as students, dashing off class notes mid jabs at rebellant leg o' mutton

How in the too often vacated-by-themale-of-the-specie classes of those war leaden days, you gazed out the window and wished that a someone "over there" could see you in your "newest" spats or the way your latest hairbow or "hat" changed your looks even though it did manage to let "strand, here and there, fly in the slightest breeze and some-

times had a way of slipping How in the gala days that brought the long-awaited ones back from over there you anxiously gave a last turn or tuck to your rolled stockings and hoped that they wouldn't fall at a crucial mo-

How in the boom days of the twenties when added luxuries became fads and you just had to have anything "new" in the line that would enhance your beauty, you instituted the great Ameri can gesture in the well-known girdle

Will you remember in days to come how we stick and pat those restless short wisps off our necks in the upswing hair-do . .

How we hug ourselves in anxiety the first time we wear a strapless evening

How we misjudge the first few steps in our "platform" soled shoes; how we slave each night over our all-round pleated skirts to keep the pipers from their daily round of chance to criti-

male who remembers us for the jab in the eye our best feathered hat as given him at least five times each

So we constantly and quietly curse at the way our "doll hats" seem to have a mania for looping our hair between hat-back and band and giving the general public the idea that we are off shoots of the pin-head tribe .

How we sneeze and brush at the flying fur from our baby-angora sweaters and how we shrink from ever dark serge or suit in fear of the wrath we know will be expended at the first

How we envied the girls whose legs really warrant the popular short skirts and how we succumb to frippery and wear them legs or no, pull them down conscientiously every time we make a

How we either nick back or peel back the polish that we wear out on the tip of our nails .

How we snag our charm braclets on every object or corner we come to . . Will you remember, huh?...

Are you going on the "Special to Stockton?"...

You are! What are you going to take

to wear? I'm going to take . . . a sui . . . skirt and jacket of wool, warn enough for the night air of the game and cool enough, without the jacket, or the train . . . low or sport heeled shoet bag, and hat in contrasting colors t the train and on Saturday at the game and on Sunday . . . a dress . . . o light wool, silk crepe, or velvet in black, the standby for any occasion, combined with a brightner of a jewel hue in either out of the dress itself or in the clips wear with it . . . this will be appropriate for a date on Saturday night or should the C. O. P. dance after the gam warrant this much dress, it could be worn then with another same type dress tucked in the bottom of my bag for Sat-urday; with it I'll wear a doll hat, trimmed in the same contrast as is on my

dress . . black suede zephyr platform soled shoes . . my sheerest stockings . . . suede gloves . . . carry one of the late fad bags that looks as though it were a letter addressed its owner . . . my only jewelry, a bright stone bracelet should I decide on taking only one

dress, another set of accessories would make this easily the right thing for two dates . . . with prosperity taking me to San Francisco after the game on Friday night

If your best dress seemed to lay too well beneath your shoes in your bag and tock on the appearance of a poorly pleated frill it's a good idea to hang it ir the bathroom of your hotel room, le the hot water run until the room is steamy fog and let the dress hang out its weary look

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Since once upon a time, long long ago some of the staff members were law-U. of N. and meanwhile worried and wondered if all your stays were in place or if they were managing to give in place or if they were managing to give wish to pass along to you a bit of exactly How in the nineties you envied from to the Blue Peppers and their activities afar the chosen few feminine scholars during the half when the Wildcats

sleeves that so often refused to keep last Saturday by an organization known as the "Blue Pepper" Club. Made up How in the early nineteen hundreds of Nevada coeds, this organization is ou scurried from home to campus, all recognized as one of the most active you scurried from home to campus, all the while holding off a maddening hat upon the campus. It is distinctly a veil that insisted upon tickling your service and pep club emphasizing student support for all school functions. During the lull between halves of last Saturday's football game, about 80 of its members, gaudily dressed in the school's colors of blue and white, marched out, to the accompaniment of the Nevada band and sang the school songs of Chico and Nevada along with other drill and vocal work. Such entertainment would indeed be impressive on impending Homecoming Day.

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"It's the little things in life that tell," said Dora as she dragged her kid brother out from underneath the sofa.

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Uncle (to little girl he is bouncing on his knee)—Do you like riding on ny knee?

Muriel—Not much. You see, I once nad a ride on a real donkey!

Alice—What would you say to a girl yho kisses every man she meets? John-Pleased to meet you.

He—I want to know, once for all, who s boss in this house? She—You'll be much happier if you don't try to find out.

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"Ah," said the farm boy, "that sight makes me want to do the same." "Well, don't let me stop you," said the girl. "After all, it's your cow.

A college "beautician" says coeds will be wearing topless bathing suits within three years. It would be novel to see them breasting the waves—and vice versa.-Penn. Howler

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A sorority is a group of girls, living in one house, with a single purposeto get more girls, to live in one house. with a single purpose

"What do you think would go well with my new purple and green golf "Hip boots!"

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What They Call It At Other Colleges

The Greeks had a word for it and so have the college women when they give special names to their clothes

Of course, "P. J.'s" for pajamas, "bras" for brassiers and "scanties" for under things are universal at all colleges but each college has a few original names of its own.

At Vassar the coeds call their girdles "squeezers," while at Purdue they call them "susans." "Sissy clothes" is the name given to tea dresses at Florida State and at the University of Oregon long dresses are known as "droops."

Iowa State calls soft felt hats "jamons," while Smith calls ankle socks "focties," but in the south they call

them, "foh-spot." At the University of California you call a classroom frock a "duty dress" and Bryn Mawhr coeds call their Bunny

jackets "gewgaws." In eastern colleges low heeled Oxfords are called "flats," "gun boats," or 'spaldings.

But name or no we still gotta wear em-so why worry?

Soaking the rich doesn't seem to often them any.

Take care of your pennies and your dollars will take care of the tax-eaters An old-timer is one who can re nember when testimonials were writen about patent medicines instead f cigarette

Query to pessimists: If you don't ike this world, why don't you go back where you came from?

NOTICE

Because of the special train to Stockton, the Sagebrush will come out on Thursday next week. Every staff member get your assignments early Monday. grandmother's coffin.—Exchange.



Clyde Eaton is a trans ton, where he starred as a linesman followed his place-kicking brother to Nevada and, in his first season, is fighting for a first-string berth. He is a deadly blocker and : hard tackler.



John Polish, first-string tailback, is on the sidelines this week with a twisted knee received in the Greeley game, John's absence in the backsiderably. He is a good punter, fast, and a smashing ball-packer, especially strong after using up all his inter-

Little Girl—Oh, look at our new radio Brother—Radio nothing—That's

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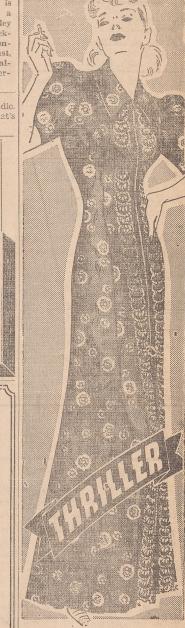
"What did he look like?" interrupted the sergeant.

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Nevada State Elks To Establish U.N. \$300 Scholarship

Establishment of a University of Nevada \$300 scholarship was the main business at a meeting of the Nevada State Elks Association last night.

A committee was appointed today to work out details of the scholarship which will be abtu \$300 per year and which will be rotated among the six located. The city at which the convention is held will name the recipient of the scholarship for that year.

LASSEN HIGH HOPES TO SURPRISE HUSKIES

Reno high school's state football champions will meet Lassen Junior College at Susanville, Cal., tomorrow aft-

Coach Ned Arnold of the Lassen High Grizzlies, today expressed optimism over the outcome of the game despite the

tage to their Nevada opponents, the Grizzlies will be further handicapped by the loss of Kimmie Hill, 175-pound hard charging tackle, who is the bul-wark of the Lassen forward wall.

Coach Arnold announced his starting

lineup for the game as follows:

Frosh Mentor



Freshman Coach Jim Coleman, whose 1938 Cubs met a 53-0 defeat at the hands of Compton Junior College to-day on Mackay Field. This is the Cubs' first defeat of the season.

NOTICE

fact that his charges have yet to win a contest this season.

All cross-country failed the starting line in front of Sparks high school promptly at 9:30.

Hotel Clerk-Inside or outside room,

it looks like rain.

lineup for the game as follows:

Ends, Lowry and Eaton; tackles,
Stampfli and Maurino; guards, ThompTerrill; fullback, Malfa.

Miss Amy Smith May Speak at U.N. Late This Semester

Plans were being made this week by Helen Shovlin, chairman of the A. W. S. executive committee, and Dean Margaret E. Mack, to contact Miss Amy Smith of Spokane, Wash., in an effort to obtain her as a featured speaker at an A. W. S. meeting to be held some-time this semester.

Miss Smith is the ex-secretary of the welfare council of women students at Spokane, Wash., and was one of the featured speakers at the Pacific coast convention that was held in Spokane

"Dean Mack and I feel that if Miss Smith were brought to the Nevada campus she would be able to present many interesting facts about other college situations similar to our own,"

If Miss Smith can not be contacted, other prominent women educators will be considered, it was stated.

ON THE HOUSE?

speech with: "Some people dvocate total abstinence, whilst others suggest moderation. But, I ask you, my friends, what is the all-important drink ques-

Piped up some jock from the back of the hall: "What you have?"

Send the 'Brush home



pass-snagger.

Bob Fulton is long, lanky but remarkhis first season for the Pack and gives Coach Doug Dashiell a valuable reserve for the end position. He excells on offense, being a consistant

Four Former U.N. Students Enroll At Northwestern

Fou rformer University of Nevada students have enrolled at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, it was

earned here today Those from Nevada and the depart-

ments in which they are registered are:
Renc—John Charles Becker, 237 West Third street, medical; Leo Walter Doyle Jr., 919 Humboldt street, medical.

Elko—Herbert Earl Harriman, 421 Court street, commerce. Winnemucca—William George Abonies, 525 Garrison street, medical.

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PROGRAM

Friday, October 21

EXHIBITS OPEN	10:10	A.M.	
ALUMNI REGISTRATION,			
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE 9:30	00:11-0	A.M.	
FROSH FOOTBALL GAME	2:15	P.M.	
BONFIRE RALLY	6:30	P.M.	
WOLVES! EDOLLO		DAA	

Saturday, October 22

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PARADE	11:00	A.M.
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FOOTBALL GAME	2:15	P.M.
ALUMNI BANQUET	7:00	P.M.
DANCE		P.M.

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Hamecoming Sagebrush Files

Through the Years ********

By DORENCE JONES CQ, CQ, CQ, calling all years, calling

The first year of Homecoming cele bration, 1920. Invitations were mailed to all graduates urging them to attend edition of October 20, 1921, reveals that the call. Friday night a football show ments and changes.
was given at the Rialto Theater (now At that time the the Granada) between the comedy and football team now called the Wolf Pack) main feature on the screen. Saturday had left Reno for Logan, Utah, where the Wolves tangled with the Utah Aggies, giving the first Homecoming a good start with a victory of 21 to 0. The test the following Saturday. program was concluded with a dance in the gym, given by the students of Lin- and Blue warriors will play their sec-

The second Homecoming in 1921 brought a larger crowd of grads to the Aggies from Utah are out for revenge campus than the first one. Nevada this season due to the 21-0 defeat the thrilled its guests with a 27 to 7 victory Nevada team handed them last year over the University of Utah. Jimmy "Rabbit" Bradshaw cut loose for a 93yard run for a touchdown. Between the halves, the students and grads rushed to the field and formed a perfect "N." The grads were well pleased with the second Homecoming.

In 1922 Nevada defeated Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington, All fraternities held open house during the two-day celebration. A dance in the gym was well attended Saturday

Homecoming Day. Alex Cotter was the the students of this university. founder of it. This fourth Homecoming celebration also presented the first Wolves Frolic. The audience was well pleased with the humorous skits and Aggies, St. Mary's, Davis Farm, Uni-Sam Sackeim led the yells. Once again Glee Club selections which made up this first performance. At Mackay Field the Performance. the Pack was forced to play Santa Clara with a crippled team, yet it held the opponents to a 7 to 7 tie.

the winning fractrnity float.
In 1930 we have little record of this

In 1924, the fifth annual Homecoming introduced a new feature; the Aggie of scores with the Cal-Aggies. Last scored when Johnny Ohrt passed to students prepared on a large scale an agricultural exhibit, which brought forth many favorable comments. At Nevada played an outstanding game to touchdown. the Wolves Frolic the faculty "stole the show" with their stunt entitled, "The Garden of Eden." At the game Saturday the varsity battled with the Arizona day the varsity battled with the Arizona stole of the show in fact the Ereck Soph tug away in fact t Wildcats in one of the hardest fought show up for the Frosh-Soph tug-o-war. games in the history of the U. of N. Sam Arentz won the cross-country run to win 23 to 14. That night a large crowd showed up in overalls to attend the "hard-times" dance given in the

commencing feature of the fifth Home-coming. Harold Hughes, high spirited and performed between the halves. yell leader of recent years, returned to the campus to cheer the ralliers to high enthusiasm. The enthusiasm did not enthusiasm. The enthusiasm did not lessen over-night, for at the game against Santa Clara the rooters yelled ers the best organization float.

piece band. Lambda Chi had the best piano duet. Nevada lost the football game to the College of Pacific with a score of 7-3. The result, C. O. P. took themselves hoarse. Nevada lost by a score of 20 to 7 but the game was thrilling from start to finish. The Frolic was postponed one week because the Rialto calendar was already crowded, but a play was given in its place at the Educational auditorium to a packed house. Marian DeReamer and Harold Coffin took the honors on this occasion.

In 1926 the first Homecoming parade was featured. Thirty floats worthy of commendation were entered, creating much interest among the spectators. bigger and better Wolves Frolic, under the direction of Professor Charles Haseman, was presented to an enthusiastic man, was presented to an entimisastic and appreciative audience. A bitter fight between St. Mary's and Nevada resulted in a score of 13 to 0, with the Gaels in the lead. Nevada was outclassed but she fought hard to keep the

In 1927, Aggie and Engineers' Day combine at Homecoming time in order to make it a larger affair. The barracks building was decorated with silver and blue for the occasion. All the Engineering buildings were thrown open for exhibits. The first three-mile cross-country race was held this year, with Leslie Clover of the Sigma Nu taking the Also for the first time a student body fleat was entered in the annual parade; Hank Worden, Walter Cunningham and Evelyn Anderson were in

For the fourth time in five years Nevada tied Santa Clara. This time it

A tradition found its start in 1928 when the freshmen were required to bring boxes for the rally bonfire. the parade and between halves of the football game Echo Morgan gave an outstanding performance with her trick peny. Saturday afternoon Nevada lost to the College of the Pacific by one point, with a final score of 7 to 6. Nevada scored when Jake Lawler recovercd a fumble punt and carried the ball to the six-yard line, from which Murphy reached the goal in the next play. Between the halves the Kerak Temple Shriners presented a striking performance of their drill team:

n 1929 the Aggies and Engineers again combined to aid in the success of the tenth annual Homecoming. Special rates were given by the Southern Parates were given by the Southern Pa-cific to grads desiring to attend the celebration. The parade, which was led by President Clark and Governor Balzar, brought thousands to the downtown streets. The Wolves Frolic, with a cast of 250 students, and a record practice of six to eight weeks, was under the direction of Charles Haseman, assisted by Ed Duerr. The green waters of Manzanita Lake provided wet wash for the freshman or sophmores, the records didn't say which. In an exciting and hard fought battle, Nevada lost to Cal-Aggies, 19-0.

The occasion concluded with a banquet at the Odd Fellows Hall and a dance in the gym, at which time cups were given for the best floats, and for the winners of the horseshoe tourna ment. Dr. Clark donated the cup for

Tell of 17 Years Ago Yesterday

The University of Nevada Sagebrush this first attempt at bringing them to- in the process of seventeen years the gether. Nearly one hundred answered university has made great improve-

> At that time the Sagebrushers (the State Agriculture college a football con-

> Excerpts: "On Saturday, the Silver ond game away from home when they meet the pigskin chasers of Logan. The and from all accounts they may get i

. . . So far, no comparison can be had of the relative strengths of the two teams. The only dope available is that the Big Blue team is not as strong this year as it was last, due to the loss of son, chaining, and George Francis,

by President Reed in the auditorium of the new Educational building.

chairman of the committee. It is prob-In 1923 the Desert Wolf, student magable that the 1921 Artemesia was one azine, made its first appearance on this

"Varsity Football Schedule, 1921

celebration except the happy reversal

for Sigma Phi Sigma. The Wolves tackled a different team this year, Fresno State, and showed their mettle for the grads by running up a score of state, and snowed then need for the grads by running up a score of all-13. Shriners from California, Network of the fifth Home.

The first of the fifth Home.

Nevada bands combined to form a 200- also brought extended applause with a

Byer and William Herbert who were made by our men to gain a touchdown killed on the way to Homecoming.

The highlight of the 1933 celebration was a reception for A. A. Stagg, the "Grand Old Man" of football. He was presented with a bar of silver bullion by Governor Balzar just before the game. Then the Wolf Pack went out and fought their hardest to defeat his

In 1934 Shell Oil presented fireworks for the first time for the bonfire rally. The mechanical and engineering laboratories placed on exhibit, weird, marvelous contraptions equal to those in the World's Fair at Chicago. The engineers' rock drilling contest was won by Fayette Hill, '38, who did 161/2 inches in five minutes. The field meet was No Sophomores showed up. "Rosy" Hand, A. T. O., came in first in the cross-country race, doing it in 21 minutes, 59 seconds. The parade marshaled by Scabbard and Blade was the As an anti-climay to all this festivity the Pack went down to an ignominous defeat of 10-0 before ar audience of 5,000 alumni and students.

The Wolves Frolic in 1935 featured an "Ode to Football" for the theme with 21 fine acts, among them being an alumni quartet composed of Ro Marithew, T. H. Post, Vernon Arm-

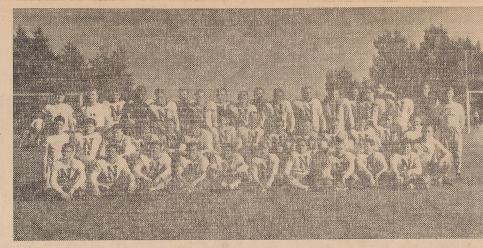
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contests were won by Guy Morris, drilling; Forest Rhodes and Norman Nelthis sixteenth annual Homecoming. Be-"The situation of the sale of last fore an audience of 6,000 the game was year's Artemesia was explained by the lost, 7 to 6. Trophies presented by the merchants this year cost \$100.

In 1936 Clarence H. Mackay gave the signal to light the bonfire by postal telegraph. Four hundred or more grads Sam Sackeim led the yells. Once again the crowd was thrilled by the illumination of the "N." The frolic was larger than ever, with 22 skits. The cross A. T. O. With 6,000 in the grandstands Nevada defeated Idaho, 7 to 6.

show up for the Frosh-Soph tug-o-war. prize winning floats were presented by Tridelts for the sororities and S. A. E. for the fraternities

After a great deal of worry, the house with their trumpet-trombone For the parade Sparks, Reno and duet. Mark Nezbit and George Beattie ers the best organization float.

A note of sadness was added to the celebration by the death of Clayton

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Score of 7-3. The result, C. O. P. took the coveted "bell" with them on their return home. Two heroic attempts were Ray McMichael ran 94 yards to come Nevada again fought their way to victory in 1932 with a score of 16 to 0 over the Cal Aggies. Tom Cashill made a drop kick of 65 yards, the longest in U. S. football history.

Ray McMichael ran 94 yards to come within three yards of the goal, and Bill Grubs ran 65 yards from a C. O. P. fumble and crossed the goal line, but was called back by the referee. Were we disappointed, I ask you? we disappointed, I ask you?

during excitement is unreliable. To houses when patrons do not like a pic or of its stars.... slide rule. "Rosy" Hand won the cross-country race for the second year. A U. N. meeting was called to order letter printed in Old English was sent and surprise his class. Four persons letter printed in Old English was sent and surprise his class. Four persons over until they are satisfied to C. H. Mackay inviting him to attend rushed into the classroom, fought with rushed into the classroom, fought with one another and smashed furniture for 30 seconds and then rushed out. Questered the room.—Collier's.

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Memory of things seen and heard In many South American movie

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OLD FOLKS AT HOME

PRICE FIVE CENTS

By JIM Dupratt

Last week's defeat at the hands of the Colorado State gridders was a hard one for the Wolf Pack to swallow. Though not considering it as a breeze, most all the players on the team felt that Nevada would win. And then to have 20 points scored on them in the first five minutes of play, is enough to stop the fightingest team of any gridiron.

Under-estimation of the opponents' ability and cleverness, coupled with some tough breaks can be laid as the direct cause of the defeat. The players, however, have taken the right attitude toward the defeat, having brushed aside its demoralizing effect, and are spending all their efforts preparing for th Homecoming game.

We hear that Doug Dashiell's famed southern composure took an awful beating when the game officials sided with the Colorado team. The team was penalized 15 yards once when h ran out on the field to protest an official ruling. From what we gather, though, 15 yards was a slight penalty compared to the regular "field day" officials had at the epense of the Wolves. . .

Tomorrow's game with Fresno State will be the crucial game for the Wolf Pack. A win over Jimmy Bradshaw's Bulldogs would mean more, at this stage of their schedule than a win over St Mary's meant to the team last year. It would give the players the incentive and confidence to go through the rest of the schedule with ease.

So far the outcome of the game is heavily in favor of Jimmy Bradshaw and his charges. They are undefeated, and last week ran rough-shod over Arkansas 34-0. They have almost the same team that handed the Wolves a 46-8 trimming last year. The only advantage Nevada has is playing on their own field and before a Homecoming Day crowd, always the largest to attend a game in Reno Still this may be all the edge needed to give the Pack the fight to whip the

The freshmen ran into the toughest noon when they tangled with the Compton Junior College. Those who witnessed the game will have seen a preview o some of the playing of future Neevada stars, as press releases indicate many of the graduating members of the Compton team are planning to further their athletic careers here at Nevada.

As it is, the game today was almost Compton against Compton as five members of the freshman team are transfers from that junior college, playing against their former teammates.

The Nevada wrestlers are taking steps to have their sport adopted as one of the many minor sports on the campus now. By no means do we want to discourage this action as wrestling is fine athletic training for the college student, and the students out for wrestling are greatly interested in it, as indicated by the number now on the team. But the main drawback is that wrestling isn't a very good drawing card and it wouldn't be self-supporting.

There is no college competition within a short traveling distance and the trips would be a greater cost, not forgetting the guarantee necessary to bring other teams to this campus in return matches The adoption of wrestling as a mino sport would be entirely impracticle.

In its stead why not revive the defunct boxing, which is now installed as a minor sport, according to the A. S. U. N. constitution. It is almost directly related to wrestling and would prove to be much more popular, both to the students desiring to participate in boxing matches, and the fans to witness the boxing matches.

If handled right, and a good instructor obtained, we predict it would again reach the popularity it enjoyed on thsi campus a few years back when Nevada was noted for its boxers, and regular intercollegiate tournaments were held here in the gym.

It would be a practical sport and equipment would be comparatively inexpensive. Before long it would be self- the contest. supporting, and might prove a means

ment but profitable as well. . out of his Aztecs. In two conference games this year they completed 11 out of twenty passes attempted. They also have a classy razzle-dazzle type of play that makes them not only dangerous Staff, Monday at 12:55. but a very colorful team. The San Diego State game will be the last on the schedule for the Wolf Pack this year.

PORTSLITE PACK, FRESNO GLASH TOMORRO

Martie Undecided As Hoop Season **Opens Next Month**

Last Year's Title-Holders

"With four of last year's first string gone, Nevada's chances of having a suc-cessful basketball season this year are very slight," J. E. Martie, head of the physical education department for men and varsity basketball coach, said this

"A team can't lose such men as Kolbus Robb, Bawden and Radeitch and still go n winning championships," Martie said. "However, the outlook is not entirely black as we have six lettermen coming back, possibly a few junior college transfers, and two or three likely-looking

prospects up from last year's frosh. Six Lettermen

The returning lettermen from last year's Far-Western Conference championship squad are Bob Cameron, John Etchemendy and Gordon Thompson, forwards John Radovich, contra forwards John Radovich, center, and Ray Waldren and Ray Harris, guards.

Sacramento Junior College is expected to furnish its usual quota of potential varsity material; and big, rangy-Lee Conway from last year's Cub team will probably give the veterans plenty of

January 1 to January 7.

Last year the Pack completed the seaon with four loses out of fourteen con-lests, and with the Far-Western Con-Martie, director of athletics. tests, and with the Far-Western Conference basketball championship.

TAUS LEAD GREEKS IN INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

With a 100 point lead, Alpha Tau Omega again threatens this year to hold the Kinnear revolving trophy, athletic award presented annually by the phy
A number of coast schools, including the University of California, Sacramento J. C. and Los Angeles J. C., have made queries as to the possibilities of the football program will be made queries as to the possibilities of used this Saturday at the Nevada
Stanford Coach

Stanford Coach

A total of 140 points has been made

Snakes Second

Sigma Nu with a 40 point total. Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 321/2 points and Sigma Phi Sigma with 27½ points are third and fourth, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Lincoln Hall have 171/2 and 10 points each.

However, it was stated, a total of 4421/2 points have yet to be divided among the dred points are awarded for basketball.

Cross Country Next In the cross country race 60, 40, 20, 10

and five points are awarded, while tennis doubles are given 40, 20, 10, 5 and 214, points on the trophy prince. 21/2 points on the trophy rating.

Fresno-Wolf Tilt Not Broadcast

station to four coast stations that will

last year's Stag Nite is a good example. ing classic over KOH, radio officials stated this week.

Reports from San Diego State Col-lege informs us that Coach Leo Calland will be KFBK at Sacramento, KWT at has a deadly passing attack developed Stockton, KMJ at Fresno and the Bakersfield station.

NOTICE

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Los Angeles or Vancouver, British Co-lumbia, has been tentatively scheduled, proval of the amendment, the wrestling Martie said. The trip would last from team is working out at the gymnasium under the coaching of Joe Moore and Frank Rosachi. The activities of the

> The grunt and groan artists are holding diligent practices twice a week at There is a quantity of experienced material in suits at each meeting and, according to the coaches, should always a conditional weekly sessions. present, and plans are going ahead to group of competitors a grueling series of matches.

scheduling matches.

Among experienced men out for prac- | Dalzell, publicity director.

Continue Title Playing

one tilt played within the league when and pictures of the three.

for third, 20 points for fourth and ten points for fifth place in the trophy rational feated S. F. State College, 14-6, while According to Dalzell, this is an out-

Bradshaw Returns to Alma Mater As Coach of Wolves' Opponents

varsity material; and big, rangy Lee Conway from last year's Cub team will probably give the veterans plenty of fight for a starting position, Martie said.

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Fresno State game, according to Willis

In second place for trophy points is Conference Teams records and scores of Nevada and Fresno State games so far this season, and pionship. also will include a complete roster of the players of both teams.

> Another feature will be a story concerning Nevada's coaches, Dashiell, Play in the Far Western Conference Scranton and Keller, with a short recis slow in getting under way, with only ord of their former accomplishments,

In non-conference games played by its auxiliary, the Blue Peppers, and pic-

College of Pacific swamped the California Ramblers, 28-0.

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Seventeen years ago James "Rabbit" on the coast. A favorite stunt of 'Jim-Bradshaw played his last Homecoming football game for the University of through the opposing team for forty

the success of the team is practically assured. The 'Rabbit' seems to be the "'Jimmie, or 'Rabbit' as the Pacific keynote of Nevada's playing and with coast newspapers would have him him away the boys fail to perform. This called, is the cog around which the Nevada varsity works. He is a 10-second man, as slippery as an eel and is reputed to be the hardest man to stop

Broken-Field Man

When Bradshaw played his senior year on the Nevada gridiron his ability as a broken field runner aroused the attention of Malcolm McLean of Featured at Game the chicago Evening Post, who later selected the "Rabbit" on his all-Western selected the "Rabbit" on his all-Western American football team. Walter Camp One or the largest Homecoming edi- also chose the Nevada athlete to head

After completing his education, Brad-shaw was a member of the Stanford A total of 140 points has been made by A. T. O., who annexed the inter-fraternity volleyball crown, horseshoe doubles, horseshoe singles, and tennis singles championships to take the lead single championships to t The program is twenty-eight pages coaching staff. Following several good long, and includes a great many new seasons with the Indians he became Nevada's opponent tomorrow. Last The feature story will present the year Bradshaw's Bulldogs were winners

Wolf-Bengal Game To Be Broadcasted Five Packsters

The Nevada - College of Pacific footfraternities this semester. One hundered points are awarded for basketball, first place, 60 points for second, 40 points

One tilt played within the league when and pictures of the three.

Nevada downed Chico State, 22-0, on Mackay field.

It also includes a story outlining the activities of the university band and its auxiliary, the Blue Peppers, and pictures of the three. nouncing used this year, according to

The play-by-play description

The announcer will probably be a

Grads---Do You Remember These

Present-day critics claim that faster 1904, whose time was 26 seconds. tracks, better equipment and better-

The Fresno-Nevada Homecoming tilt will not be broadcast over KOH but, instead, will be transmitted by the Reno station to four coast stations that will broadcast the play-by-play account of this university was a mere infant a sur- who made the record of 51 seconds, of Lloyd Root, who in 1916 jumped 22 prisingly number of good records were Dut Fred Walts, 1935, clipped the time reet 374 inches, was beaten by Kenny A commercial net-work at the time placed in the hall of fame; records at to 49.9. Fast time in the half mile was Kichard, 1938, with a leap of 24 feet of rising some much needed money for the game is being played prevents he the athletic department. The success of broadcasting of the annual Homecom- present day can aim for.

The commercial net-work at the time placed in the half of faint, records at made by Harry Hovey, 1916, with 2:03, the athletic department. The success of broadcasting of the annual Homecom- present day can aim for. Critics not so long ago claimed 10 by Bernard Hartung, 1928. The 110- cus 12/ teet, nosing out I. Steckle's the ligaments in his foot, and Dashieli seconds fast for the 100-yard dash. The yard hurdles record was held by Ches- record of 120 feet, made in 1902. C. C. Coast stations that will broadcast the dash man for Nevada was Dick Randal ter Greenwood, 1918, with 16% sec- Smith, who also holds the hammerwho, in 1915, showed his heels to the onds, but in 1929 T. Towle jumped the throw, threw the shotput 41 feet in stretched to two and he still is unable pack with a flat 10 seconds, but Har- timbers in 15.5 seconds. In the 220 1905. His record was beaten by Max to report for practice. vey Hill in 1935 made a record of 9.6 nurdles F. O'Bryan, 1934, crossed the Allen in 1928 with a toss of 43 feet line in 24 seconds, beating F. Friessell, 8 inches.

Stever, 1918, made 22 4/5 seconds as which was held by J. Hart, 1907, with men."

Thus, comparing the records of the As the years skim by, each year 1915-1918 men with the present records jured knee. Coach Dashiell reported trained men result in lowering track there is left some high goal at which shows that there is little gain over the yesterday that he will be unable to play records. In the 220-yard dash Carl to shoot. So it is with the pole vault, old records of the old campus "mighty at least until the Aggie game on No- right half; Heeb, left half (captain).

Dashiell Says Pack Has "Long Chance" To Win

LEADS AGAIN



BRADLEY TO LEAD PACK AGAINST FRESNO

Harry "Pop" Bradley, lanky tackle, will captain the Wolves in tomorrow's game with thhe Fresno Bulldogs, Coach Doug Dashiell announced this week.

This is the second game Bradley will have been captain of this year, having already led the Wolves in the season opener against Idaho State.

Bradley probably is the last of the our-year lettermen at Nevada. Starting before the three-year ruling weninto effect, Bradley lettered as a freshman. He stayed out of school for a time, which is the reason he still is eli-

The lanky tackle has an impressive record built up playing for the Wolves Though he never received all-confer- this year. ence rating, he has been awarded honorable mention

First Injured



"Chuck" Whitham, tailback, will see no more action on the gridiron this season. Whitman can be seen making his rounds with a pair of twisted knee sustained in the Idaho

Receive Injuries

Five men—three of them first stringers and two valuable reserves—will watch tomorrow's game from the sidelines because of injuries.

"Chuck" Whitham, the first and the most seriously injured, was the starting quarterback in the Idaho game. He caught a pass in the fifth play of the game and was carried off the field, out for the season with a twisted knee.

Bill Peccole followed him with a pulled muscle sustained in practice The leg has refused to respond to treatment and Bill still hasn't been able to report for practice. Ray Garamendi, husky tackle, injureo

his knee in the Chico game, and another first-string man was forced on played—by injuries. He still is on crutches. When he will return to the lineup is still undetermined.

In the Arizona game, Pete Iinson tore had to hunt up another reserve right half. His supposedly week lay-off has

Johnny Polish, first-string tailback, joined the "jinx" ranks when he was carried from the field in last week's game with Colorado State with an in-

Polish Out; Backfield Is Completely Revamped

By JIM DuPPRATT

pit the University of Nevada Wolf Pack against Jimmy Bradshaw's highly rated Fresno Bulldogs on Mackay Field tomorrow. Kick-off is scheduled for 2

Harry Bradley, three-year letterman and right tackle has been selected by Coach Dashiell to captai nthe Wolves in omorrow's game.

Returning from Colorado, where they were upset by a surprisingly strong Colorado State eleven, the Wolves this week, their spirit and moral undaunted, pro pared for the invasion of "Rabbitt' Bradshaw's grid machine.

Fresno is noted for its fighting teams and Dashiell plans to meet fire with fire, stating he will start the eleven men who will fight the hardest.

Appearing slightly optomistic despite last week-end's heart-breaking loss, he still concedes Nevada a possible victory over Fresno

"We have a long chance, but a fighting chance and this team has showed it mows how to fight," Dashiell said.

Crippled Pack

It will be a crippled Pack, however, that Coach Dashiell will field to fight off the thrusts of the Bulldogs, who are rated the best team in the conference

The replacement of Johnny Polish, star sophomore tailback, injured in the Colorado State fracus last week, has caused the coaching staff deep concern

Because of his loss, the lineup in the backfield has been completely revamped. Barrett has been shifted from his leftend post to learn the fullback assignments. Roberts has been moved from quarter to tail-back, and Walt Powers has been forced to learn the plays for both the tail-back and the high half-

Bill Kirkendall has learned the plays for the left half position so that his services would be available if needed in

Intact Line

The line has remained intact with the exception of Clyde Eaton being shifted from left to righ guard to build up the reserved strength of that posi-tion. The other spots in the forward wall still retain their early season strength, having evaded, somehow, the injury jinx that has taken its toll in he backfield.

Football critics have rated this season's Bulldog outfit the best in the history of the school, and their showing so far indicates they have a better team han the one that sailed through the Far-Western Conference last year without a defeat.

The loss of Ken Gleason, all-conference back last year, apparently hasn't weakened the Bulldogs scoring punch at all. Little "Toby" Heeb who cut up Mackay turf last year with his clever and elusive running, is back again and better than ever, handling his left-half position like an All-American.

Running Mate

His running mate, Ernie Poore, is second only to Heeb in ball pacing ability and the two playing in the same backfield give Fresno the most dangerous scoring combination in the conference. Al "Raider" Radka, all-conference ineman last year, is above his usual form and reportedly heading for na-

tional recognition. He is a very effective

running guard and backs up the line on defense. Nevada's starting line-up for tomorrow's game will be Galloway, left end; Spitz, left tackle; Robinette, left guard; Demosthenes, center; Brooks, right guard; Bradley (captain) right tackle; Sala, right end; Powers or Beleso, right half; Roberts or Powers, left half;

Carpenter or Taylor, quarter, and Vinson, fullback. Fresno's starting lineup, as received this week, will be: Pearson, right end; Alexander, right tackle; Radka, right guard; Bronson, center; Hanson, left guard; Morris, left tackle; McClurg, left end; Stoddard, quarterback; Poore,

and PePterson, fullback. E SECRETARY DE LA TURA Big Alec'

Fresno's candidate for all-conference tackle is "Big Alec" Alexander, 200

pounds of hard football player. Fast

for his size and a hard tackler, he is

particularly adept at going down

under punts to nail the opposing

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The first concert will feature Rich-

companies. He made his debut in Mo-

Definite dates have not been set for

the performances. All concerts will be held in the Granada theatre, and res-

ervations will be made for the mem-bers ahead of time.

pared with 108 of last year.

iel Harcourt, pianist.

FROSH MEET COMPTON J. C. GRIDDERS AT 2 P. M. TODAY

Undefeated Frosh to Play Jaysee Team Has Weight Third Game This Season

action this afternoon at two o'clock to meet the Nevada freshmen in the against a highly-touted Compton J. C. toughest tilt on the Junior Wolves eleven on Mackay field.

Hope for a victory waned slightly this week with the loss of hard-playing Jim Gittens, center, who suffered several cracked ribs in scrimmage. The Tentative Lineup team has no regular substitute for the

Cubs Good on Defense

Defense is the strong suit of the yearlings, only one touchdown having. been made against them all season. The line is an almost immovable bulwark, as difficult to penetrate as the traditional brick wall. Records show the pass defense of the cubs also is the pass defense of the cubs also is excellent, with only a very few passes man the pivot spot, is a former star being completed for small gains.

particular aggressiveness has been ened, according to Coleman.

A very tight game is the expectation of the coaches, both teams relying heavily upon hard-hitting ground plays

In the backfield will be Captain John Berry, regarded as the best quarter. rather than the open, razzle-dazzle method. Both elevens carry more weight than some varsity teams, and

plan to use it to an advantage.

The Junior Wolves are sadly deficient in substitutes, some spots being only one man deep, or in the case of the center position, no football player at all. On the contrary, the substitutes of the Jaysee 31-man squad play almost as good ball as the first string. Starting for the frosh at left end

will be Bud Reynolds, 160, a small but aggressive pass receiver who shows up Shea, 190, who plays a steady game, although not as aggressive as he could

At left guard will be Wesley Schlager, sive linesmen on the team. Right guard will be taken by Bob Meacham, 175, whose chief attribute is backing up the line, but who is not always on the alert and inclined to be easy-going on the offense.

tackle berth. He traditionally turns in a good offensive game but is inclined to rest when the other team has the ball. At right end will be Hugh Smithwick, 175, who has been injured most of the season but shows potential abil-

Mainstay of the club, Clark Guild, 190, will take the field at tailback. Although he has shown flashes of excellent play, Guild is weak in the blocking and tackling departments. Cod Alexander, 155, a hard-hitting blocking back, will fill the right half position. The other wingback spot will be occupied by George Frey, 170, a superior blocker and tackler.

At fullback, hard-driving Bob Pillafant will call signals. He is a good team-man and does a first-class job of backing up the line on defense

SAN DIEGO PLAYS LAST HOME GAME

On Thanksgiving Day Nevada plays is last home game for the 1938 season when it meets San Diego State College Coach Leo Calland of San Diego State

has a winning team this year, having lost only one game to Pomona College, 9 to 0. Up until this defeat the "Aztecs were champions of the southern California conference

The last conference game for the Staters is slated for this weekend, when they face the cellar-dwelling Bulldogs on the University of Redlands field. This will not only be their last conference game this season, but their last game as a member of the southern conference.

The Aztecs have had a string of injuries, weakening their entire squad. In the last few games, Coach Leo Calland has had to start a team composeed largely of second-string material, and has not been able to scrimmage much in the last few weeks for fear he will injure his remaining players

Block 'N' Receives Fall Remodeling on Saturday

The fall white-washing of the Block "N" on Peavine mountain was brought to a cold, blizzardy, but satisfactory con clusion by the class of '42 Saturday

Speed was the primary objective and as a result the frosh co-eds were enlisted for the bucket line on the steep incline. The yearling boys concentrated their efforts on applying the whitewash, thus excessive exposure was

The men's upperclass committee was on hand and listed 110 freshmen as being among those failing to report for

Following completion of the work at hand, all and sundry moved down the hill to partake of refreshments conwere provided by the first year girls.

On the campus it's "Hello!"

Advantage; Large Reserve

With a record of two hard-fought deadlocks under their belt, the Nevada freshman fnotball squad will go into

Tentative Lineup

At left end the Californians will start Dick Horne, who starred at tackle last year and is showing up even better this year in his present position.

The left tackle berth will be filled by Elwood Wiggins, 195, who previousstarred for El Monte high school At left guard wil lbe Lawrence Bemell 180, a transfer from a tackle spot

of Excelsior high school, Chuck Read-The two-man coaching staff is not ing, 173, powerful defensive player and very optimistic about the offensive a second-year man will take his place thrusts of the club, however, as no at right guard.

Ed Hoyt, 210-pound right tackle, is shown in the last two games nor on one of the mainstays of the line, comthe field of scrimmape. The frosh have been rather lax while in possession of the ball, but tighten up when threat-will be filled by 195-pound Gerald Linscheid, brilliant all-'round wingman.

Good Quarterback

In the backfield will be Captain John back in Compton history. At right half is George Robertson, 195, who is looked upon as the best back in the Marine league in years.

Filling the left halfback spot will be Billy King, 173, a strong punter and blocker. Welland Collins, 190, will hold down the fullback position.

The Compton substitutes play the same brand of ball as the first-string-ers, and there is an abundance of them, according to press dispatches.

In last year's tilt, the cub invaders

tan Opera company and in the past has belonged to other prominent opera were victorious via a 27-14 score in a exceptionally well on defense. The left tackle position will be held by Vince

This trip was the longest ever taken by a freshman squad.

dena, Italy, after which he toured Eu-Several of the frosh gridders are formerly of Compton and it will be a game with former teammates opposite opera companies. one another. "Gold" Holmes, Compton pear before the members of the Com dean of men, graduated from Nevada in munity Concert association are: Albert Spaulding, world-famous violinnection with his duties ist; Helen Jepson, soprano, and Dan-

n the offense. Art Korngiebel, 195, will fill the right Parade Description Will Be Announced

Men who buy you jewels and sables, Don't have to be Don Juans or Gables. A public address system from the university will be used to tell crowds in downtown Reno all about the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, it

was stated today. Don Kinkel and Ross Morris, prominent senior students, will announce and describe parade floats and exhibits as they pass by. The address system will be installed at the corner of North Virginia street and East Second street where crowds are expected

to be largest, it was stated.

The system will also be used in Friday night's rally, committee members

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Fresno Golfers Refuse Challenge From U. N. Team

University Group to Play Reno Elks Club Here

The University of Nevada combine has match with a team from Fresno State according to Bob Cameron, head of the

According to word received from Fresno, golf is a spring sport on the coast and no intercollegiate matches are scheduled during the fall. Thus far the university golfers have

succeeded in getting one match for this semester. They play the Reno Elks club on the city course October 23.

Nevada Strong Nevada has a very "tough" foursome to beat. Led by Cameron, who in 1937 reached the state finals here and who this year won the state driving title,

Bob Taylor of Ruth is a very capable player. He has a low handicap rating and for the past two years finished high

Arguments brought up pointed of among the top-raters in golf tournaing himself a very strong opponent for to be sponsored by fraternities.

dents this year bought nearly twice as many memberships in the Nevada Community Concert association. Community Concert association as they did a year ago. The sale of tickets

And last, but not least, is Jack this year reached a high of 190 com-Rhoades from Las Vegas, who was runner-up in the state tourney in the first

Carl Bechdolt of Tahoe City and Art ard Bonelli, American baritone. Mr. Bonelli is a member of the Metropoli-Anderson of Huntington Park, Cal., are promising players, and giving the first four players some real competition

This Sunday, Cameron, Taylor, Hoffman and Rhoades will meet the Reno golf team at the city course and, even rope and sang in various Europeon though the town players are more experienced, the university team expects Other famous artists listed to ap- to give them a close match.

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Skiing Discussed as **Intramural Sport**

Possibility of having skiing adopted the team has three just as able "back-ers-up." as an intramural sport is still pend-ing, after the five-two vote consideration of its adoption at the interfrat

Arguments brought up pointed out the sport was one of the most popuments. He is now in the city finals lar on the Nevada campus, but it is and as yet is still in the running, prov- an expensive one and is not practical

Plans for running off the tournament Hoffman Good

John Hoffman, transferred from the for further development of the pro-

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guished member of the alumni association, and was awarded his honorary master's degree in 1915. He is the only native son in the state of Nevada to sent to Washington as a United States senator.

In an eeffort to keep in the spirit of the Homecoming celebration, he is donating this sweater

The sweater will be presented at the Homecoming dance by Anthony Yriberry, chairman of the Homecoming

He—I suppose you dance? She—Oh, yes; I love to. He—Great! That's better'n danci

SAGERS WILL DIRECT GAME TRAFFIC

Blue sweatered Sagers will again this year direct baffled motorists and be-wildered pedestrians at the Homecoming game tomorrow, Leon Etchemendy

Sagers head, stated today. Sagers will also be on hand to direct the activities of the bonfire and assist in ushering at the game, Etchemendy said. They will also whitewash park

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Greek Cindermen Clash Tomorrow In Cross-Country

Five Teams Are Entered in Marathon; Taus Favored

With weeks of training behind them, long-distance track men representing every fraternity but Bet Kappa will take the field at 9:30 tomorrow morning to run the eleventh cross-country race of the annual Homecoming Day pro-

The run, which starts in front of the Sparks high school and ends with one lap around the track in Mackay stadium, is sparked by 60 points toward the Kinnear revolving trophy and a cup to the winner. The first fraternity to send three men across the finish line is determined the victor.

Teams Listed

Men competing for the fraternities in the contest are: Alpha Tau Omega, Tillie Botti, Emery Conoway, John Etch-emendy, Bill Andrews and George Friedhoff; Sigma Nu, John DuPratt, Frank McCulloch, Chesley Freemont, Bill Marks, John Aymar and Jack Elkin; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dick Mitchell, Don Kinkel, Jim Shepley, Frazer West and Jim Worden; Sigma Phi Sigma, Harry Plath, Ted Olsen, Jim McDonald and Bill Parsons; Phi Sigma Kappa, Bud Griffin, Vic Bernard and Evilio Hernandez; Lambda Chi, Roy Jensen, Walter Wanke, John Russell and Larry

History Traced
In 1927, the Lambda Chis, then Kappa Lambda, inaugurated the event as part of the Homecoming Day program when Lohse, Webb and Morrison crossed the finish line to take the cup. Clover, Sigma Nu, was the first man to finish. Since that time the Taus have won the team title five times, the Lambda Chis three and the Sigma Phis

In 1928, the A. T. O. team of Vargis, Lamb and Lumbee crossed the line be-hind Lohse, Lambda Chi, to take the honors. In this race Lohse set the course record time of 21:34.3, which has never

In 1929, Connelly, Hannibal and Wilson crossed the line for the Sigma Phi Sigmas. In 1931, Sheehan, Smalley and Chavez repeated the performance for Sigma Phis. The Lambda Chis finished first in '29 and '30 with Lohse and Arentz running. There was no race in

In 1932, A. T. O.'s men, Harcos, Hickey and Hansen followed each other across the line, and in 1933, Fontana, Maule and Hansen followed Frank Leonard, Sigma Nu, to win the race. Hand, Maule and Hickey won for the Taus in '34.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the race in 1935 when Murray Moler, Marvin Moler and Andy Morby ran 2, 3, 4 behind the Taus' Hand, who repeated his '34 victory. It was A. T. O. in 1936 with Tillie Botti finishing first and Vuich and Spitz following in fourth and fifth places. Last year the Lambda Chi team was winner with Mastrionni, Everett and Moler coming in behind Tillie Botti who finished first for A. T. O.

A. T. O. Strong
Favored to win this year's contest is the A. T. O. team which is composed entirely of veterans, two of whom placed

CAMPUS CAMERA



n last year's race. Sigma Nu will enter Track Sweaters Are a team, several of whom are veterans of last year's contest. Last year's champions, Lambda Chi, will use an entirely Phi Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa.

"What do you mean, Biblical

gown?' "Sort of 'Lo and behold'."

Ready for Cindermen

new team, and S. A. E., which has not entered a team in several years, will run. Two new teams will run for Sigma obtained from the graduate manager's

"I say, Pete, your girl looked quite tempting in that sort of Biblical gown she was wearing last night."

"What do you mean, Biblical Manager John Etchemendy."

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Dashiell to Coach Pack at Third Homecoming

Tomorrow's game will not only mark Nevada's nineteenth Homecoming Day, Head Football Coach Doug Dashiell's third, as well.

Dashiell graduated from the Southwestern university, Texas, in 1928, and since has tutored football teams in three different institutions. While coach at Temple Junior College of Texas his gridiron men won a conference championship and emerged as leading contenders during his second and third years at that institution. In 1932 he transferred to Las Vegas high school, where as head football coach he turned out four state championship teams, in five years, as well as several fine track

Though only being here for a short while, Doug has succeeded in turning out teams that are known the country over for their sportsmanship and clean fighting. In 1936, when Dashiell took charge of the Wolves, they won four out of eight contests, and last year, when Nevada's team was hit by injuries and bad luck, managed to win three games out of eight played.

In Coach Dashiell's first Homecom ing Day here at Nevada, the Wolf Pack beat their first coast conference team, Idaho, by a score of 7 to 6, and last year the Wolves fought a losing 7-to-3 battle with the College of Pacific.

Tough



Len Carpenter is playing his second year with the varsity. He's strong and as tough as they come. Carpen ter plays a great game offensively but has shown weakness on defense.

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Compton Defended Consecutive Victories

The Compton Junior College football team had at stake in their game here this afternoon with the Nevada frosh a record of five consecutive victories.

Their undefeated record includes a 7-0 win over Salinas Junior College, 13-0 over Loyola University frosh, 12-0 over Riverside Junior College, 14-10 over Modesto Junior College and a 41-0 victory over Santa Barbara State frosh.

Captain John Berry, star back, has sparked his team's attack, scoring 56 of his team's 87 points against 10 for thei ropponents.

A father said to his son: "When I was your age, my father would not allow me to go out at night.'

"You must have had a hard-boiled

father," replied the boy. "Young man," snapped his irate parent, "I'll have you know that I had a lot better father than you have!"-Argosy.

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Wolves to Play 19th Homecoming **Contest Tomorrow**

Records Show Nine Wins, Seven Losses and Two Ties

By FRANK McCULLOCH
When the Wolf Pack takes the field
against "Rabbit" Bradshaw's Fresno
Bulldogs Saturday, it will be gunning for the victory that will finally push the Homecoming win column up into the

To date the Pack has a record of nine wins, seven losses and two ties when playing before the returning grads.

Last year, the Wolves lost their op-portunity to ring up their tenth win when the College of Pacific Bengals and their pile driving fullback, Phil Martin-ovich, pounded out a 7-3 win over Ne-

First Victory

Nevada's Homecoming series began in 1920 when a powerful Wolf Pack, led by Church, trimmed Utah Agricultural Col-

In 1921, led by the great "Rabbit" Bradshaw, who was appearing in his last home game, the Wolves trampled the powerful University of Utah squad, 28 to 7. The "Rabbit," who returns to Nevada as coach of the Fresno Bulldogs

The year of 1922 was also a Nevada year, and they handed Whitman College a 35-7 defeat.

First Setback

for the first time in a Homecoming Day contest, but at that, every Nevada root er went home satisfied—the Pack tied Santa Clara, 7-7. Chet Scranton starred for the Wolves

In 1924 the University of Arizona provided the next stepping stone in Nevada's path of victories, when they were out-scored, 23-14.

First Defeat
The following year the Wolves tasted defeat for the first time when the powerful Santa Clara Broncos emerged with

defeat, the Pack, led by Captain Jim Bailey, who ran 65 yards for a touch-

in Nevadas' football history, the 1929 three inch line before losing the bll edition ran into some tough going and on downs just as the quarter ended. dropped the contest to the Cal Aggies,

the Fresno Bulldogs, 31-13 in 1932.

Marked by Tom Cashill's 65 yard dropkick, a national record, the 1933 game was again a happy one for returning grads as they watched the Pack wallop the Cal Aggies, 16-0.

The next year San Jose's Spartans turned the tide and pounded out a 10-0 victory over the Pack

Tiger Win Again in 1935 the Wolves met defeat when the College of Pacific Bengals eked out an unearned 7 to 6 victory. Outgained and outplayed in every department, the Tigers still managed to hold off the repeated thrusts of Nevada for

Playing against a powerful and highly avored University of Idaho in 1936, the Pack gained its first victory over a Pacific Coast Conference team by emerging

A recapitulation shows that the Pack has scored a total of 229 points in 19 games to 159 for the opponents, giving Nevada an average of .529, has blanked turn been blanked four times.

CARDINAL ELECTED LIFE SAVERS' PREXY

Ben Cardinal, sophomore student was elected president of the Senior Red Cross life-saving corps this week to take the place of Gene Wines who resigned from the office last week.

At the meeting, members of the corps suggested that an intermediate meet be held in the fall. In the past there has been two intramural swimming meets, one in the fall and one in the spring. Instead of two classified meets, the new plan would include an intermediate meet in the fall and a final classified meet in the spring.

Ruth Wiley and Earlmond Baker were chosen as a committee of two ot present these plans to the intramural board for consideration.

INJURED END RETURNS FOR STANFORD

Stanford's hopes for a win over U. S. C. rose today with the return to practice of Jack Clark, injured varsity end.

Bill Paulman, punter and plunger, had a 50-50 chance of seeing action despite a charley-horse developed in the Ore

Size Means Nothing



'Pee-wee" Neal Campbell is the smallest man on the line, but his size doesn't retard him one bit. He may see action as end tomorrow or in the backfield. Campbell is playing his last year for Nevada and is the hardest fighting man on the team.

Wolf Pack Meets First '38 Defeat

Greeley Passing Attack Is Too Much for Nevada Wolves

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack met its first set-back of the season last Friday night when the Colorado State over for the score. Bears uncorked a sparkling passing at- Nevada outplayed Greeley

followed this with another touchdown six and completed one. pass in the second period to complete The year 1923 saw Nevada fail to win their offensive for the eveening.

Wide-Open Game

It was a wide-open aireal game game for the Bears, with the Nevada backs apparently helpless to stop the deadly bombardment. Nevada helped considerably by numerous fumbles which were recovered by the Colorado team. Greeley opened the scoring period of

the game with a 14-yard pass over the fall goal line, completed after three minutes

yard line and a pass on the second play was good for another touchdown. A few minutes later Greeley recovered

In 1926 the Wolves again went victory-hunting when the Gaels of St.

Mary's beat them, 13-0. Only brillinat defensive work by Captain Max Allen defensive work by Captain Max Allen was completed to the one yard line, where the Bears smashed it over for a and gaining partial revenge for the 1925 touchdown, giving them a 21 point lead.

Out of Slump down and then converted, tied Santa of their slump and started hammering Clara, 7-7. From then on the Wolves came out In 1928 the Gaels returned again and swept over the Pack, 22-0. wept over the Pack, 22-0.

Backed by one of the largest crowds

Backed by one of the largest crowds

Again, as the second period com-menced, the Wolves drove from their In honor of their benefactor, Clarence own 49-yard line to the Colorado one H. Mackay, the Wolves, in 1930, played foot line only to lose the ball on downs. great game and completely revenged The Wolves finally scored, however their defeat of the year before by an-nihilating the Cal Aggies, 31-0. with Cobeaga running a short Greeter punt back to the fifteen. From their Inilating the Cal Aggies, 31-0.
Led by Jack Hill, Nevada rolled over he and Vinson packed the ball down to the three, and from there Vinson plung-

SIX SQUAD MEN PLAY LAST TIME IN HOMECOMING GAME

vada uniform.

Missing from next year's squad will be "Pee-Wee" Campbell, Harry Brad-Bradley, the only four-year man left

seemingly unable to muster the scoring vada its most effective tackle combin bunch when it was needed or else fumbling at crucial moments.

Nevada scored its second touchdown when they recovered a fumble on the Greeley thirty-six. Cobeaga lateraled to Powers for 10 yards, and from there

tack that netted them 27 points to the thirteeen Nevada was able to garner. straight ground plays, netting 276 yards to Greeley's 87, but the Bears came back Greeley scored three touchdowns in the first quarter via the air to get up a the total yards gained up to 295. Greeley commanding 21 point lead the Wolves attempted 27 forward passes and comwere never able to overcome. The Bears pleted 14 of theme. Nevada attempted

58 TIRES WRECKED ON LONG TRIP

A pair of Indiana university students, Antonio Trujillo, '41, and Moises Rael, '41, made some sort of a record for themselves when they blew out fiftyeight tires on their way to school this

The boys are from Questa, New Mexico, 1500 miles from Indiana university They made the trip in a Model A Ford They are majoring in mathematics

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When the final gun sounds ending ever to play at Nevada, more than make the game Saturday, six members of Nevada's Wolf Pack will have finished their last Homecoming game in a Nebest when the chips are down. He is the "grand-daddy" of the squad, beat-

ley, Ted Demosthenes, Hank Bryant, in the Far Western conference Joe Kievet, Jim Sullivan and Bob Paille. started football at Nevada before the Oldest both in point of service and ruling limiting players to three years age, Campbell and Bradley, the "two of competition went into effect—has grand old men of football," will be playing in their third Homecoming contest. line. He captained the Pack from his "Pee-Wee," one of the lightest ends tackle position in its opening game

against the College of Idaho this year.

Demosthenes, playing his second year Beloso's attempted conversion was wide.
Greeley immediately retaliated with three completed forward passes, the third one being lateraled to a Greeley of the Pack's real iron men this year. third one being lateraled to a Greeley linesman who crossed th goal standing up, scoring thir final touchdown of the having played 215 minutes in the last up, scoring thir final touchdown of the four games.

Strong Second Half
In the second the Wolves blasted the Greeley Bears all over the field, reeling off yards at their will, but they were solle to score only a content of the second that the second the second that the secon able to score only once in the final half, year. With Bradley, he has given Netion in years, both defensively and offensively

> Sullivan, not "discovered" by the coaching staff until late last season, turned in a whale of a game for the lineup to use in next Saturday's game Pack from his position of guard in the last few contests of the year. A heavy Hollingberry wa last few contests of the year. A heavy scholastic schedule has kept him from fied with center candidates. The Couplaying much football this year.

also appear in Nevada togs before re- be light. turning grads for the last time. Though a good blocking back, he has not yet gained a varsity letter.

Said Coach Dashiell "We'll miss every one of them, and finding replacements for them is going to be a mighty

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Lanky



proved player of the Pack. He's steady and aggressive and is giving Joe Keveit a hard fight for one of the starting tackle positions. He played a great game with the Reno Eleven Old Men last year and is continuing his good play with the

SCRUBS RUN OREGON STATE PLAYS

Washington State's scrub's ran Oregon State plays against the varsity late today as Coach Babe Hollingberry

laying much football this year.

Paille, hard-driving reserve back, will gars are so battered, the coach said, that workouts the rest of the week will

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The A. A. U. magazine recognized Reams after he had turned in exceptional times in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard hurdles. His time in the

The Englishman sternly reprimanded fellolw countryman who had bed naturalized citizen of the United

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Interfrat Hoop Season to Open **Monday Evening**

Tau, Sigma Nu and S. A. E. Favored to Cop

With the opening of interfraternity basketball season on Monday, the vari-ous houses on the campus are each determined to cop the coveted 100 points which goes towards the Kinnear trophy,

and the large cup that is awarded annually to the championship team.

From the games already played, it looks as if the real battle will be between the Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu fraterni-ties, with the other houses all having strong teams which may surprise everyone and emerge as victor.

Defending Champions

The ATO's, who were last year's champions, will have several veterans returning from last year's squad, and in addition players coming from the fresh-

Lee Conway, Emery Conway, John Le-mich, Harry Morston, Bob Taylor, Ralston Hawkins and Gus Edwards are the returning players, while Dale Hanson, Mario Vial, Bill Roseberry and Dick Summerbell are the newcomers that will aid greatly in an attempt to retain the cup this year.

Snakes Strong The Sigma Nu's this year have several high school aces on their quintet, among them Bob Hawley, all-stater from Sparks, and Paul Seeaborn, all-around player on Reno high's squad. Sam Stark and John DuPratt will form the backbone of the "Snakes" team, aided by such players as "Keke" Farris, Frank McCulloch, Walter Culver, Hugh Gallagher, Jack Elkin and Bill Marks.

Other houses will find it hard to beat the Sigma Nu's quintet, which is expected to be one of the strongest outfits

for it is mostly composed of men who proved themselves to be real stars in high school competition.

Blake Speers and Jim Sheply, all-state men from Nevada, will probably be two of the best players for the Sig Alphs, while Windfield Babcock allstate player from New Jersey, and Milt Parson, transfer from Sacramento Junior College, also will make outstanding players.

Others on the team are: George Ar- tribution to the best sorority skit. dans, Dave Melarkey, John Maze, Don Kinkel, Boyce Royalty Gerald Hartman and Ross Ashley, who was a mainstay on the junior varsity blues last year. Sigma Phis Good

The Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity this year promises to floor a strong quintet that will go a long way towards

capturing top honors. Men like Al Johnson, Art Nelson and John Knemeyer, who all played good ball in North Dakota's high schools, are represented on the squad. Ed Gill, Pat Patterson, John Gustafson, Bill Parsons, Ted Olsen and Ed Olsene comprise the rest of the men playing for the "Virginia Street" boys.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, which last year was one of the best balanced teams in the tournament, are out practicing each night, and among them are Darrel Birch from Sparks; Wayne Lashway, all-city star from San Francisco California, Lefty Mayer, a mainstay on last year's team, Cameron Batger, Dick Baker, Bob Ginia, George Koocher, November 7—6:30, S. A. E. vs. Betta Baker, Bob Ginia, George Koocher, Frank Shoemacker and Walter Ausman

out, and information tends to make Nu; 8:30, Beta Kappa vs. Phi Sig. them the dark horse of the league. Pio Mastroinni, Dick Smith, Richard Jameson, Bill Bennett, Jim McNabney, Richard Jameson, Bill Foster, Jim Betts, S. A. E. Dyer Jensen, Harry Stewart and Roy Jensen are the players that are working

The Lincoln Hall Association will have a tough team to beat, but will not be likely to take the championship Nevertheless, the hall will have an outfit that will be hard to beat. The team will be built around George Dawson, John Knemeyer, Myron Waldman, Warren Stes and Dick Lattin

According to present indications the Beta Kappa's will have a smooth working quintet, whic his composede of players like Ralph Mayer, John Cooper, Bill Shiven, Ed Dodson, Bob Bray, John Rogers, Harvey Foulkes and Kenneth

Nothing is known of the Indepen dents, ecept that they have plenty of material from which to pick a winning

The complete intermural basketball schedule released yeesterday is:

October 24-6:30, Lambda Chi vs. A. T. O.; 7:30, Independents vs. Sig. Phi Sig; 8:30, Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E.
October 25—6:30, Lincoln Hall vs.

Beta Kappa; 7:30, Phi Sig vs. Lambda Chi; 8:30, A. T. O. vs. Independents. October 26—4:00, Sig Phi Sig vs. Sigma

Nu; 5:00, S. A. E. vs. Lincoln Hall; 8:30, Beta Kappa vs. A. T. O. October 27—8:30, Phi Sig vs. Independents; 7:30, Lincoln Hall vs. Lambda

Chi; 8:30, S. A. E. vs. Sig Phi Sig.
October 28—4:00, Sigma Nu vs. Beta Kappa; 5:00, A. T. O. vs. Lincoln Hall. October 31—6:30, Sig Phi Sig vs. PPhi 7:30, Beta Kappa vs. Lambda Chi;

8:30, Lincoln Hall vs. Independents. November 1—6:30, S. A. E. vs. A. T. O. 7:30, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sig; 8:30, Sig Phi

Sig vs. Beta Kappa. November 2—4:00, Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu; 5:00, A. T. O. vs. Phi Sig. BIG 'DOGS FROM FRESNO







Here's two Fresno Bulldogs that will cause Nevada's Wolf Pack plenty of trouble. Captain "Toby" Heeb, through his tricky, hard running ability, has been dubbed the "mighty might." Last year he was awarded honorable mention on the Little All-American team. Nevada fans will remember his exploits on Mackay Field last year and should rightly concede him the title of "Rabbit" Bradshaw's thrill-master. Punching the line will be Al "Raider" Radka. Last season he was named all-conference guard and acclaimed the outstanding linesman in the conference. Radka is big, fast, aggressive and plays 60 minutes of hard football.

Celebration Spoils Ready for Victors

ebration will be divided out among the various fraternities and sororities tomorrow night at the Homecoming dance, when the winners receive their respective cups for the best accomplishments during the celebration.

Reno Print will donate the cup for tht best fraternity float, while The

S. A. E. Appears Unbeatable
In practice the S. A. E.'s seem to have a team which will almost be unbeatable.

Reno Print will donate the cup for the best fraternity float, while The Wonder will donate a cup for the best sorority float

Fraternity House
To the most cleverly decorated fraternity house goes the cup from Herz Brothers' jewelry store, while Stevens' gives its cup to the sorority house whose decoration excels all others. For the best fraternity act in the Wolves Frolic, a cup from Ginsburg's and the Waldorf will concede its con-

Armanko's will give a cup to the organization in the university which has the best float in the Homecoming parade, while the cup for the best or-ganized exhibit will come from Reno

The last cup, but probably the most strenuously earned, goes to the winners of the cross-country race. This race starts the annual celebration and is the most coveted of all sought in the celebration. This trophy will be donated by Carliele's

nated by Carlisle's. In addition, according to Tony Yriberry, chairman of the celebration, Senator Pat McCarran is donating a sweater to that member of the Nevada eam who is considered the most outcoming football game with Fresno.

November 3—6:30, Sig Phi Sig vs. Lincoln Hall; 7:30, Independents vs. Beta Kappa; 8:30, A. T. O. vs. Sigma Nu. November 4—4:00, Lincoln Hall vs. Kappa; 7:30, Lambda Chi vs. Independents; 8:30, S. A. E. vs. Phi Sig.

Lambda Chi Is Dark Horse

The Lambda Chis have a large turnNovember 8—6:30, Lambda Chi vs. Sigma
Phi Sig; 7:30, Independents vs. Sigma

November 9—4:00, Independents vs. S. A. E.; 5:00, Sigma Nu vs. Lincoln Hall. November 10-4:00, Lambda Chi vs.

Unsung Hero



A firey-red-head of the Bulldog eleven is Burt "Mutt" Stoddard who alternates at quarterback with Ray Sturgill. He is a sure blocker and a smart ball player at calling signals. His main duty is blocking, but he is also a good pass receiver.

A psychologist says human beings

U. C. VARSITY USES NEW JERSEYS

California's varsity football team ran through scrimmages this week decked out in a set of new gold jerseys which they will use against Washington this Saturday.

Coach Stub Allison announced that the squad will don the light colored up-pers so that it can be distinguished from the Huskies who will sport purple

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GOTHIC N PLANS MEN, WOMEN **PROJECT**

Gothic N Society decided this week that as soon as they can find a sponsor, the group will initiate a co-recreational project, Shirley Feutsch, president of the organization, said today.

The society plans to organize games in which both men and women will participate. A badmington club is the main project now being considered by the

Monday, the constitution of the organization was revised to read that an initiation fee of \$3 will be charged instead of \$2 as formerly. A change was also instituted so that new members can be initiated into the organization in the fall as well as in the spring. This will go into effect immediately and new members will be chosen within the next two months.

At next month's meeting a dinner will be given at the home of Mrs. Mae Simas in honor of the following alumni of Gothic N: Precious Nash Johnson, Ruth G. Nash, Elsa Sameth and Eva

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