Nevada Debaters Entering Contest At Bakersfield

Budget Partially Approved By Board of Control

With partial approval of their budget by the board of finance control, de-baters prepared toda to enter a preliminary tournament at Bakersfield Cal., Professor Robert Griffen, debate

Analysis of the question: Resolved, that the United States should cease loaning public funds to stimulate business, was undertaken by debate team members when they received the ques-tion from Pi Delta Kappa, honorary

Eleven Men Experienced

Eleven men have received experinc in ither intercollegiate or intramural debate, Griffen said, and have indicated their willingness to work on the squad. Among them are perhaps five teams which could, with adequate training, rank in the top flight of Pacific coast debaters. Unfortunately, most of them will never have the opportunity to participate in intercollegiate debating unless some provision is made for more adequate funds, he stated.

Eligible men include Francis Breen, Dave Goldwater, Norrison Beatty, Robert Parker, Leo McCuddin, Robert Joy, Andrew Rosaschi, Darrell Birch, William Casey, Kathryn Devlin and James

Tryees include Ross Ashley, Edward Beaupeurt, William Curtis, William Lattin, Fred McIntyre, Clifford uilici, Ben Rotholtz, Vitaline Hermosa, Elizabeth Mason, Charles Mapes, Edwin Mulcahy, Roger Edwards and William Dunseath.

Having previously twice refused the granting of a budget for a Tacoma participation in that tournament, in which the eleven western states take part, the board of finance control last week approved partially a budget submitted for participation in the Bakersfield contest which will be held November 11,

Prep Tournament

Accordin gto Professor Griffen, the Bakersfield tournament is considered a by which the bell would be put up as far-reaching tournament which follows it later in the season at Tacoma, Wash. it later in the season at Tacoma, Wash.
A cut in the Bakersfield budget which
C. of P. student body president rewas made by finance control board will necessitate the women's team remaining home and the university will not

Members of the Nevada team also will take part in the extemporaneous speaking contest which will be held following the debates at Bakersfield.

Topic for discussion is the general subject "Foreign Relations of the United

Following the tournament members of the team will leve Sunday by car for

Miller Satisfied With 1938 Frolic

"Having filled all but thirty-seven seats compared with 207 vacancies last year, the 1938 Wolves' Frolic may be deemed an outstanding success," Produced an outstanding success," Produced an outstanding success," Produced an outstanding success, and a seats which will include the association does not formally convene until the morning of mally convene until the morning of Graham, professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles. tion, said this week.

"In my seven years' association with the Frolic, I have never had more co- and 8, it was stated. operation and resultant satisfaction," he added.

This year's show, which was presented at the Granada theatre as the climax to the second day of the Homecoming Moran, Norrison Beatty, Jack Hansen gosh, it's only a week off . . . doggone, celebration, was featured by the originality of the acts.

The show represented the combined efforts of Professor William C. Miller, who had charge of the general direction of the production; David Goldwater, assistant director; Reuben Tuttle, musical director; Ruth Ryan, who instructed the chorus; the service fraternities, and the associated student of

is available, it has been estimated that producer, next season. profit of between \$700 and \$750 was

MAZOUR TO GIVE LECTURE ON RUSSIA

A lecture entitled "Glimpses of Old Russia" will be presented in the Education building auditorium by Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, assistant professor of history and social science, this evening

in Russia in its cultural and religious the capacity of women's business man-

This lecture will be open to the pub-

WE WANT IT BACK!

THE U. of N



College of Pacific rooters joyfully trundled the rally bell off of Mackay field last year after the Tigers had eked out a 7-3 victory over the Wolf Pack. The rally bell is a symbol of the intense rivalry that exists between the two schools. It came home to Nevada last year through the daring and enterprise of several students the year before. Last year the student body decided to fix the bell up and offer is as a trophy in the annual grid clash between the two schools.

RALLY BELL MAY RETURN TO NEVADA CAMPUS

The famed Sagers' rally bell will return to the Nevada campus this week-end, providing the Wolves defeat the Bengal Tigers tonight at Stockton.

The mounted rally bell has been residing in a C. of P. fraternity house since a year ago last Homecoming when it was turned over to Stockton rooters following the Pack's loss to Pacific on Mackay field.

Originally the bell was U. of N. property, belonging to the Sagers, who used at rallies

Eight years ago the bell mysteriously disappeared and was not found until 1936 when a group of Nevada students discovered the mascot in a fraternity house. A group of Nevadans organized brought it once again to the Nevada

Last year, under the direction o Maurice Sheppard, the bell was completely renovated with a frame and wheels and painted blue and silver.

a forfeit on the annual Nevada-College of Pacific gridiron contests.

vealed that the trophy still was in the hands of the Pacific students and would be presented for the forthcom-

'Torchbearers' Cast Picked at Rehearsal

New Play Will Be Given Dec. 6, 7, 8, Miller

"The Torchbearers" will be the next presentation of the dramatics department of the university, Professor William C. Miller said today.

fesstor Miller, director of the presenta- reading rehearsal have already taken place, with the play scheduled for presentation the nights of December 6, 7

Play Cast

Included in the cast will be Kathleen Meeks, Mary Arentz, Betty M. Shidler, Wilma Jones, Robert Chiatovich, Bill cosh it's only a week off . . . doggo. and Dick Baker.

matics, will mark the initial appearance of Jack Beach, Mary Arentz, Robert coming along . Chiatovich and Dick Baker. Other the Frolic—did Miller kick it out? Hey, with all the work I've done and all the happened, but which makes good con—Riverside, compared to last year's total

Written by George Kelly, well-known of the contests or do I have to go scoutplaywright and Pulitzer prize-winner, the play may be revived in San Franthe play may be revived in San Francisco by Homer Currans, Pacific coast Are you going to the dance or are you he was staggering along, just as black

In charge of the stage crew will be Bob Grenig, stage manager, while Nancy Hall will take care of properties even though they have a good band. and costumes, Miller said.

Campbell Given Sagebrush Post ways have a good time there... where It's really cold. Too cold to warm but not hot, and the assortation and the assortation of the graduating more like kids and having a acting more like kids and having a sold the sum of colors in the growd errors the colors in the growd errors the colors in the growd errors the colors in the growd errors.

He received his advanced degrees in American universities, and will compare the educational system in this country with that of Russia.

Week by Ross Morris.

Cold. Doggone, don't see why the gals don't really turn out for this dance—or maybe just can't find the one I'm happy and noisy. "Gosh," sighs the sweet little thing, "I'm glad I came to Nevada."

Harry Bradley was given full sway ago. One ember glows brightly in the dusk, a thin trail of smoke drifts issued the warrant for his arrest on grounds of embezzlement and unfair never an all-conference selection has a playing manager of the team. Bradley was given full sway as playing manager of the team. Bra

Until this week no one has acted in already

ger this semester.

Eleanor Gardella held the position ast semester.

Five or six energetic Sagers and as many more tryees work hard and steadast semester.

Five or six energetic Sagers and as many more tryees work hard and steadally on the hill to the west of Mackay fectively as if they had locked them
The one live ember studiently cracks week. It is believed that and a million sparks shower upward, hoots with "Doc" Martie.

Go get 'em—you Jocks fectively as if they had locked them-

Creel to Preside **Over Convention**

Is Set for Next Month

econd annual canvention of the Asso-iation of Land-Grant Colleges and otel in Chicago, the presiding officer week. will be Cecil W. Creel, head of the agcultural extension division of the Uniersity of Nevada.

to head this 52-year-old organization and is one of the few men not college presidents to receive this honor

Chosen Last Year Americans who in 1937 gave the most distinguished service to agriculture.

is to bring democracy to higher educa-tion, and when Creel delivers his presidential address to the association that represents some fifth of a million stu- ses as ground gainging weapons. dents, nearly 20,000 teachers and innuers, the point he will stress will be will depend mostly on straight power

Points of Speech Other points that Mr. Creel will touch upon in his speech will be general trends in land-grant colleges; the value of the R. O. T. C.; the value of agricultural research, and the need of fed eral support for agricultural experiment

Representing Nevada's land - grant university, the University of Nevada, at the convention will be Silas Ross,

going on your own little party?

Too cold to listen to the band play

How come they aren't playing on the

tram as it was advertised% Do they

expect us to know where they're go-

ing all of the time . . . oh, well, guess I'll go over to the Phi Sig dance—al-

ways have a good time there .

Pack Continues Workouts; Prepares For C. of P. Tonight

Bradley, Garamendi Lead Wolves Pending New **Appointments**

went through an uncertain work-out this week in preparation for tonight's conference game with the Bengal Tigers of the College of Pacific at Stockton. Coachless throughout the week, the players, nevertheless, under their own initiative, resumed regular practice Tuesday night with Harry Bradley, veteran tackle and Ray Garamendi, injured player, directing the Wolves in the prac-

Changes Made Considerable chanes were evident in the workout held at the end of this week. The number of plays to be used in tonight's game was reduced, and con-centrated blocking and tackling drill was held under the supervision of the older, more experienced members of the

An adequate defensive was set up in preparation of COP's trick offensive, and the backfield was given extensive passing, defensive and offensive drills, schooling the ball-packers in covering Land-Grant College Meet their respective zones against a passing

Starting Line-Up

When, on November 14, the fifty- certain to be much the same as last week's line-up, with the exception of Clyde Vinson, who is on the injured niversities convenes at the La Salle list as a result of the Fresno game last

John Polish, star sophomore tail-back, also will not see any action tonight, his injury decreed not to be well enough Creel, a graduate of the University for him to risk possible permanent inof Nevada, is the first extension man jury. Ray Gamamendi and Pete Linson are the other two valuable men lost Purdy to Lead Roundto the squad because of injuries.

C. O. P., though performing without Chosen Last Year

Creel was chosen by the American
Farm Bureau Federation as one of two

Stagg's history of coaching at Stockton.

Stagg's history of coaching at Stockton. the services of Phil Martinovich and The team has as its quarter back little The basic aim of land-grant colleges Tommy Oleata, former Nevada high school star from Lovelock.

The Tigers employ a clever, tricky offense, depending on reverses and pascombat this style of play the Wolves merable extension and research work- have worked on a passing attack, but enter the oratorical contest, it was stated.

would be presented for the forthcoming year to the school winning Friday's of education upon democracy."

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ARTEMISIA ACCEPTS

In reply to the Sagebrush challenge

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack

Tonight's starting line-up, as yet, has not been made public, but it is almost

SAGEBRUSH

university, the University of Nevada, at the convention will be Silas Ross, chairman of the board of regents; Thomas Buckman, assistant director for agricultural extension, and S. B. Doten, head of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Newada, at the convention will be Silas Ross, chairman of the board of regents; thoughout the country. The clubs have as their principal aim the objective study of international affairs. There are at present 854 clubs organized throughout the world and accept the hair-brained challenge which you simple half-wits so foolishly publication on the University of Newada, at the Country Thoughout the country. The clubs have as their principal aim the objective study of international affairs. There are at present 854 clubs organized throughout the country. The clubs have as their principal aim the objective study of international affairs. There are at present 854 clubs organized throughout the country.

a sever, just as happy as ever .

the other until finally, with a last cheery wave at no one in particular

The "old fellows" all gather in one

and everyone in general, he leaves

Au revoir 'til next time!

dance. Guess I'll go get some coffee and donuts that they're giving away field, is amazing. That indefinable the world in general.

Alumni Invited to Appoint Unbiased Probe Committee

Carrie Traner Dies Wednesday

ent resident of Reno for the past twenty-three years, and wife of Dr. Fred W. Traner, dean of the college of education, passed away early last Wednesday morning in a local hospital after an extended

Mrs. Traner was born in Iowa fifty-one years ago. She was married to Fred W. Traner in 1911 and with him removed to Reno

four years later. During her long residence in Reno, Mrs. Traner was actively engaged in many of the civic and fraternal groups of the community. She was keenly interested in Dean Traner's work and participated in many other campus activities.

In addition to Dr. Traner, she is survived by five daughters, Margaret, Helen, Barbara, Martha and Patricia.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Ross-Burke chapel. The Rev. William Moll Case will officiate at

Students to Attend Econ Conference

Table Discussion At Meet

With seven University of Nevada tudents in attendance, the Northern-California-Nevada International Relations Clubs' conference will meet at Dominican College, San Rafael, Cal., on October 28 and 29.

Don Purdy, Nevada delegate, will lead a round-table discussion during the conference. An outstanding feature of the program will be the student round-tables of present-day national

purro, Nesser Green, Louis Ca-purro, Newell Hancock, Janet Holcomb and Professor Fred Collins, sponsor of the meeting. the group,

In reply to the Sagebrush challenge to the Artemisia for a touch-tackle Endowment for International Peace of the evening, urging in his message that the alumni take an active interest game, they proudly answered with the which sponsors these groups in colleges and universities throughout the coun-

ada.

Though the association does not for
listled in that poor excuse of a paper Hemingway Jones, the Carnegie representative in charge of International

Odd shots A silver-haired old grad

. "Hokey" looking pleased with

strained faces, plugging steadily along.

The bleachers across the way are the some of them very sick to their stom-

the cars around the stadium form a solid black ring on all sides. The sun acting more like kids and having a

Board of Regents; Keller Will Remain Ten Frosh Violators Action Is Result of Move Made Members of To Be Dunked

Tuesday Action by the upperclass committee will be drastic, Chairman Duncan Dorey declared today, when violators of ampus tradition are caught.

Already ten men are slated to be neted out punishment next Tuesday in ustomary manner—"lake dunking," Dorsey said.

Men who will feel the chill of Mananita lake next Tuesday include Rusell Strom, Bill Curtis, James Mac-Cutchan, Eugene McFarland, Walter Nasmith, George Westergard, Charles Jones, Ray Swingle, Tom Montgomery and Nicholas Mastrovich. All men are accused of breaking campus tradition and have been given ample warning by the committee, it was stated.

Meanwhile, the upperclass committee will continue the "iron law" policy inaugurated at the beginning of the semester. Committee members are being urged to report all violators in an effort to curb an increasing number of campus tradition breakers, committee

Smith Is Elected **Alumni President**

Homecoming Banquet Last Week

Those attending the conference from the university are: Don Purdy, Herb Eickelberger, Chester Green, Louis Ca- the Riverside Hotel Saturday night.

He Succeeds Alan Bible, who presided at the Conference from the university are: Don Purdy, Herb Association at the annual banquet held to an dmake a full report with its recommendations to the Board of Re-

Dr. L. W. Hartman, acting president Distinguished speakers will address of the university, was the only speaker

Blythe Bulmer as vice-president, and tion.

Mrs. Louise Lewers as secretary-treas-

Helen Stark, Chet Scranton, William Beemer, Dr. Vernon Cantlon and Angelo and urge definite and decisive action Decliner, Dr. Verholf Cattoff and Angelo Urrutia, Reno; Dr. Fred Anderson, Car-son City; Chris Sheerin, Elko; Kath-erine McCormick, San Francisco; Wil-erine McCormick, San Francisco; Wilat the University of California at Los Angeles.

Graham, professor of pointed at Los son City; Chris Sheerin, Elko; Katherine McCormick, San Francisco; William Melarkey, Hawaiian Islands and Head Coach Doug Dashiell and Assis-Nick Basta, Washington, D. C.

was not necessary to qualify alumni for an executive appointment, however, as Homecoming — a mythical, far-dis- field. A huge circular pile grows with selves in a separate room. They talk only the members in the immediate vipainful slowness, until at last, at two in the afternoon, every box, every tie, the son and heir's latest bright saying in the afternoon, every box, every tie, the son and heir's latest bright saying fair.

Attendance Decline

The play, a satire on amateur dralatics, will mark the initial appearance of lack Basch Mary Aranty Baket Coming along how's the skit in members of the staff have had varying experience in college theatrical work, so the band can see to play . . . are it only comes once a year."

we have to arrange for the flood lamps work I have to do yet, I'm really glad versation nevertheless. They drink a little more beer and become increasElks convention and the Democratic little more beer and become increasingly mellow and happy. The loss of rally that same night were blamed by the Pack in today's game is forgotten, Mrs. Lewers for taking a heavy toll of did not tender a resignation, but said, potential banquet-attenders.

For the first time since Homecoming dent of the university.

calls someone home. The group breaks banquets were started, Judge and Mrs. versities first graduating class.

Lloyd B. Patrick traveled the longest

night officials grabbed Big Jock Ashley were made

Coach by Executive Committee of

Grid Squad An unbiased committee to be ap-appointed by the president of the Alumni Association was asked to make a thorough investigation of the athletic situation on the Nevada campus by the members of the executive committee of the Board of Regents at their special

executive session which ended yester-day afternoon. The board which met for several days luring this week considering the athletic situation as presented to them by members of the football squad also voted unanimously to deny the requests of the football team members that Coach Doug Dashiell and Assistant Coach Duane Keller be removed from

their duties. Previous to the announcement of the board, Dashiell tendered his resigna-tion as head football coach but not as a member of the university faculty.

Resolution Drawn The following resolution was drawn up by the board at the end of their xecutive session for publication:
"Resolved: By the executive committee of the Board of Regents that the demands of the football squad that the

their duties as such coach and assistant coach respectively, be and the same are "Further resolved, That the football squad of the university, or such of them as the coach may designate, be request-Grads Meet in Annual ed to proceed to play their scheduled games during the remainder of this

coach and assistant coach of the university football squad be relieved of

season; "Further resolved, That the president of the Alumni Association be and is requested to appoint a fair and unbiased Francis R. Smith, graduate with the class of 1932 and resident of Reno, was elected president of the Nevada Alumni Association at the annual banguet held which is to be held November 26, 1938.

Unanimous Vote Chairman of the Board Silas Ross Sr. moved that the executive board adopt the resolution. All three members of the board, Mr. Wingfield, Judge Brown and Mr. Ross voted age to the resolu-

urer, were the other officials elected at the meeting to serve th association.

The resolution was the direct result of action taken by members of the grid squad Tuesday when after he meeting to serve th association. squad Tuesday when after repeated Members elected to the executive committe to represent Alumni groups in squad, a committee from the squad was selected parts of the country included: appointed to place the squad's case be-

tant Coach Duane Keller were incom-Personal attendance at the banquet petent to further coach the football team. They also charged that J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the athletic department, had "wrecked the football

Following the action of the team, Coach Doug Dashiell tendered his resignation as coach but retained his duties as a member of the faculty. The action taken by the executive committee on Dashiell's resignation was not accepted by the board and he will remain as head coach for the university during the reof the board also includes Keller, who 'I will take my orders from the presi-

up then; and, one by one, they say Frank H. Norcross, a member of the unibers of the squad, intense interest was Mary Ede Sellman, normal school graduate with the class of 1893, received coast papers. The question was widely

Board Meets

during Wednesday without coming to a definite agreement upon a course of

Meanwhile during the entire conflict. of the temporarily vacated coaching job

been selected on honorable mntion sev-Investigation will start early next eral times and is expected to give conference honors this year.

According to observers during the (Continued on Page 6)

at 7:30.

Dr. Mazour is a native of Russia, having been naturalized in the United States shortly after the World war.

He received his advanced degrees in He received his advanced his advanced degrees in He received his advanced his adva

The one live ember suddenly cracks week. It is believed that he is in ca- ference tackles a hard run for all-con-

it's starting tomorrow and our house every tire is a part of the oil-soaked was, of how the business is doing, of mass. Weary Sagers stand back and the time they clouted a triple off . how's the skit in is well for the grads and all that; but ning basket, neither of which probably and their talk rises in a soothing, neverceasing hum until a wife calls up and

> showing the bell on Morrill Hall to his the distinction of being the oldest discussed downtown and on the camcross-country men with

fullest they have been this year, and achs... the inevitable headaches Sunthe way from his home in Dallas, Texas.

The executive board met with an members concerned with the action

Dashiell Is Retained as Head Varsity

Rifle Squad Delay Seen as Repairs on Range Are Halted

Squad May Not Compete This Year, Clark States

Prospective sharpshooters, marksmen and expert rifle shots on the campus will remain undeveloped this year uness an application by the military department for materials to be used for repairs on the rifle range is approved, military authorities stated.

Rifle marksmanship has formerly held an important place in Nevada's minor sports, but with the condemnation of the range in the barracks building as unsafe, the competitive sport will be discontinued.

The base behind the target has become so deterioriated as to permit the passage of bullets. A steel plate will e necessary to insure absolute safety. General improvement in lighting and

structure is also sought.

No firearms will be permitted in the building until it is certified as safe by Colonel Oral Clark, military depart-

Adjutant General Visits Campus R.O.T.C.

Making his annual tour of inspection of R. O. T. C. units, Colonel Ralph Talbot, acting assistant adjutant general spent part of the week in Reno.

The Colonel, who is an officer of Field Artillery, inspected the offices storerooms, rifle range and local facilities of the military unit

His report has not yet been procured

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A native of the state, Dr. Wittwe graduated from the Universit of Nevada with the class of '22. After graduation, he accepted the position of vo-cational agricultural teacher at Moaps Valley High School.

Two years later he entered Cornell university for his graduate work; and after four years, during which time he taught at the institution as an instructor in agricultural economics, he received his Ph.D.

In 1930 he joined the National Leather company, acting as economist and commercial research worker for this company. After two years with this firm, Wittwer went into business for himself in Boston, Mass. As private economist and marketing specialist, he was the agent for many of the larger eastern agricultural firms.

In 1935 he joined the Firestone Tire & Rubber company, where he was em ployed until his appointment to the iniversity faculty last summer.

The department which Dr. Wittwer heads was created last spring and is designed to cover all economics per taining to agriculture.

Carpenter Attends Mining Convention

Professor Jay A. Carpenter, acting director of the Mackay School of Mines, is attending the fifth annual conven-tion of the American Congress of Minng Engineers in Los Angeles.

This congress, which has been called by the western division of the institution, will feature, among other talks, several by prominent Nevada men.

Senator Key Pittman will talk or "Gold, Silver, and the International Exchange"; Congressman James G. Scrugham will lead a discussion on "Legal Tariff and Public Relations Problems," and J. C. Kinnear, genera manager of the Nevada Consolidated Corporation, will present a paper or "New Developments in the Industry."

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Phi Sigma Kappa, Tri Delts and Males Receive Most

The contest where low score wins, was finished this week with 510 "cin-ches" being mailed to 339 students by ices claimed by 368 students

cinches," averaging $1\frac{1}{2}$ per man. The women trail with 84 of their number on the receiving end of 115 notices.

Fraternities Phi Sigma Kappa won the unwanted laiming 32 of the "delinus," followed ov Sigma Nu with 28. Sigma Alpha

quirming position with 51 cinches, and fee of \$1.50 has been paid. Sigma Phi Sigma was low house, with

In the sorority race, the Tri Delts were high, yet low, with 16 delinquent notices. The Phi Phis were second with 13, while the Gamma Phis took third with 11. The Theta house claimed ourth with seven, and Beta Sigma Omcron topped the scholarship race with only five cinches.

Beta Sigma Omicron was also low year ago with but six notices, and Pi Beta Phi was high with 19.

Paddles will be brought into promnence next week in the frat houses, while sorority members will be forced

Rally Meeting Held Yesterday at 11:25

Urging A. S. U. N. members to consider calmly the action taken by the football team, Dave Goldwater, president, stated that the matter was now out of student hands and had been submitted for approval to the board of regents, at a student meeting at 11:25

Goldwater said that the "ouster" movement was only for the regents to consider, adding that any united action by the students in groups would bring unfavorable reaction towards the uni-

Fred Galloway, president of the Block N Society, announced that the team was going to COP prepared to bring back a win for the Nevada campusites.

The meeting was then turned over to

the yell leaders and Rueben Tuttle, of ficial song leader, for a short rally for the Nevada-Pacific football game. It was announced at the meeting by Milt Parsons that a special train would

be run to Stockton, leaving Reno Friday morning at 9:00 a. m.

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CONDITIONS MUST L. Callahan Wins BE REMOVED THIS SEMESTER

"Students who have conditions which they wish to remove must do so immediately," Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, stated this week.

The ruling applies not only to those receiving a "4" last semester, but to those who have had conditions any time in the past, and wish to make them up.

At a faculty meeting last spring, it line first Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, as was decided that, hereafter, a student against last year's 589 delinquent nosemester immediately following that in The men are holding the bag this temester with 255 of them receiving 395 in that subject will be a "5," which is

Mrs. Rhodes referred the students to page 131, paragraph five of the university catalogue, which states:

"A condition may be removed only honor of fraternity cinches with a total during the next semester or residence of 35. Next came Alpha Tau Omega, after the condition was incurred. If a after the condition was incurred. If a condition is not removed by the end of the first semester or residence there-Epsilon fell into fourth place with 26, after, the registrar shall record a grade and fifth spot was filled by Sigma Phi of 5. No disqualified student may be Chi's reversed both in the winning team Sigma with 25. Lambda Chi Alpha issued a permit to remove a condition was next to last, receiving 23, and Beta A student not in residence may receive Kappa won first honors from its cellar a permit only by vote of the faculty. An application for the removal of a Last year saw the S. A. E. in the condition will not be accepted until a

Nevada Rooters Leave for C. of P

Over 300 Wolf Pack rooters left Rend on a special train for Stockton, California, this morning where they will witness the Nevada-College of Pacific football classic tonight.

Peppers and a large representation of

The students will arrive in Stockton at 4:30 p. m. today, and according to Lobenstein to meet at the engineers' pench at 1 p. m. on these days. dent body will meet the Nevada students upon their arrival.

Pacific students announced a heavy program planned for the weekend, in which they will act as hosts to Nevada rooters. Among the highlihts will be the COP Homecoming dance, picture shows and other entertainments

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Cross-Country Run

Larry Callahan, Lambda Chi, distance runner, took high honors last Saturday when he crossed the finish line first in the annual cross-country race in 23.8.

Although Callahan won first place
ber 12, at Santa Barbara State College
ber 12, at Santa Barbara State College

team went to the ATO's, who had three members of their team cross the finish out of the five, and everyone shall have as an individual the cup for the winning

John Etchemendy and Bill Andrews ATO's placed fifth and seventh respec-Other teams who finished were Worden and Mitchell, SAE's; McCullouh, DuPratt and Freemont, Sigma Nu's; Jensen, Wanke and Russell of the Lambda Chi's.

Although two other teams were slated to run they were not at the starting post. Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma did not place in the annual marathon.

Almost a complete reversal of last and the winning individual. Last year the ATO's man was the first to finish, Chi's, while this year the Lambda Chi's man was the first in, and the ATO's

This will give the Taus sixty more points toward the Kinnear trophy. The points as they were distributed for the cross-country are: First place 60 points second 40 and 20 points for third place

Schedule Announced For Artemesia Pictures

Group pictures of Nevada engineers for the Artemisia are to be taken next week on the following days: Tuesday, November 1, for the mechanical engin Included among the rooters was the University of Nevada band, the Blue day set for the civil engineers and Thursday, November 1, for the mining

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Writer's Competition Announced by Journalists

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary ournalistic fraternit has extended Nevada student journalists an invitation to participate in a writers' tournament that will be held on Saturday, Novem-

All contestants will compete in five rne first.

Tilli Botti, ATO, placed third, and opportunity to listen to carefully prepared five minute interviews containing data for a news story, a sports story, a feature story and a society

These interviews will then be written up in twenty minutes, while the editorial writers will be given thirty minutes in which to write on a choice of everal subjects to be announced.

All stories will then be evaluated by committee of professionally competent udges, and prizes will be awarded the ollowing day.

Registration for the contest will begin at 9:00 a. m., November 12, with the fee of \$2.00, which will include uncheon, and contestants may, for an additional fifty cents, remain for a dinner-dance with the western division of Alpha Phi Gamma and Beta Phi Gam-

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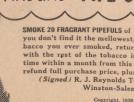
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Nevada Y.W.C.A. To Attend Meet

Large Group Is Expected At Conference in California

Nevada's Y. W. C. A. is going to be well represented at the regional conference of the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. to be held at Colfax, Cal., November 4 to November 6.

According to Gene Wines, Y. W. C. A. president, about twenty men and women students will comprise the delegation from Nevada. Those student desiring to go but not financially able will be helped by the proceeds from the sale of refreshments at the foot-

The concessions for the sale of candy soda and hot dogs at the games were given to the group primarily for the purpose of sending delegates to the Asilomar conference next summer, but a part of the money raised will be used to send desirous students to next week's conference, Miss Wines said.

The Nevada delegation should benefit greatly by coming in contact with other individual organizations and by learning of the methods used in carrying on their work, the president stated

Y. W. C. A. VISITS ORPHANS' HOME

Twenty-five members of the Nevad Y. W. C. A. group entertained the or phan children of the state with a Hal lowe'en part, held at the Orphans home in Carson last night.

This party is a part of the social service work being carried on by the campus Y. W. C. A. A similar party was given last week and several Christmas parties are now being planned.

Hallowe'en games, stories, and dramafollowed by refreshments also lent themselves to the Halowe'en

A committee of ten women headed by Verna Bullis and Ruth Wiley made arrangements for this project.

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McCormack Leader Trophies Awarded In Intramural Archery

Competition for the intramural archery trophy ended Tuesday with Betty McCormack of Beta Sigma Omicron eading with a score of 598.

In second place was Earlmond Baker of Gamma Phi Beta with a score of 581, followed by Lola Frazer with a core of 565.

Within two weeks, an indoor tourna ment, to be held in the gymnasium, will start. Practice for inter-collegiate matches, which will start some time in December, is the main reason for the econd tournament, though a new cup may be awarded to the winner

Hartman Appoints Study Committee

A committee whose purpose it is to help all students having trouble with their courses was appointed by Acting annual cross-country race. Alpha Tau President Hartman this week.

sible to assign those students needing from the interfraternity council. help, to the various members of the university faculty. The students will Camera club were awarded the cups for then consult the professors, in an effort to correct their study difficulties. the whole matter is still in an experi-mental stage.

U. N. GREENHOUSE PREPARES FLOWERS FOR COMING SPRING

The diversion of the evening at this particular party consisted primarily of plots around the campus, here's the answer

> "We are getting ready for spring, and then in the spring we can get ready for the summer. It's just one continuous cycle," Herbert Pruess, who has charge of the university greenhouse

This week the cannas and dahlia bulbs are dug up each fall and replanted in the greenhouse where they are

kept for spring planting. The tulips, however, are more hardy and, because they can stand the cold, the bulbs are planted outside in the fall, an dare the first to bloom in the

Pansies are kept in the hothouse and are transplanted at the first sign of spring. Geraniums are slipped each fall and saved in the greenhouse for spring

There are the perennials that require no attention at all except an occasional weeding and thinning out. The asters around the Education building, the phlox, hollyhocks and the blue delphin-

The grass has been cut for the last time, watering of the lawns is to be discontinued soon and, with leaves falling and vines past the dark-red stage, it appears that winter is almost here.

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Awarding of trophies Saturday night in the State building terminated the annual Homecoming dance sponsored by the Aggie club.

for the best sorority float, which pictured cocktail glasses offering a toast

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's float depictgrads to the celebration was awarded the trophy in the fraternity float competition. The S. A. E. Wolves Frolic skit 'Floradora Fantastique' also was

Kappa Alpha Theta's "Sit-down be held in January. Strikers" skit was awarded first place in the sorority Wolves Frolic skits House decoration cups went to Sigma

Nu and Pi Beta Phi. The Sigma Nu from one to three in the afternoon chapter house depicted a wolf den and the Pi Phi house a United States map with banners extending from all sections to two large wolves.

Lambda Chis Larry Callahan won the

Omega's team was the winners of the The committee will be held respon- marathon and will receive its trophy

The pre-medical society and the

According to President Hartman at Earl Brooks, Nevada guard, received first only 35 students will be used, for the sweater as the most outstanding player in the Homecoming football The award was donated by United State Senator Pat McCarran

All premedical students:
The medical aptitude test will be given December 2 at 1:15 in the Agricultural Building. All interested in taking this test should contact Dr. Fransden immediately.

A sultan at odds with his harem Thought of a way he could scare 'em-He caught a mouse

Which he freed in the house Thus starting the first barem scarem

Beta Sigma Archers Brick Sale Drive Take Women's Tourney

The Beta Sigma Omicron archery team, after turning in the highest scores in the final play-off of the outdoor archery season, held on the campus this week, were awarded the intra-Gamma Phi Beta received the cup mural archery cup, formerly held by the Independents, last season victors.

Preparations are now being made for an indoor season which will begin as soon as the new allotment of supplies ing a broadcasting system calling all granted to the women's PE department by the finance control last week are received.

Sharp-shooters of the indoor match will be chosen to represent Nevada in the inter-collegiate indoor matches to

Practice sessions tournament will be held in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon

MILITARY GROUP MAY BECOME MOUNTED

Bassett of the U. of N. military staff said this week.

unit and hold a weekly ride every Sun-day morning. A drag hunt has been suggested as an enjoyable and useful adjunct to the advanced R. O. T. C.

No definite plans will be made until the meeting of the group next week.

> The girl I left behind me. I think of night and day-If ever she should find me. There would be hell to pay

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

To Start Monday

The annual "Buy a Brick" campaign will begin next week. Reveau Hansen, president of the Sagens, announced to-

Sagens will meet in the ASUN building tonight at 7:00 to appoint the committee to manage the campaign. All Frosh women are required to sell at least ten bricks. The women selling the most bricks will be given preference

in selection of new Sagens.

The Sagens attending the game at Stockton on Friday evening will wear their uniforms and will try to sit together in the rooting section.

HONORED AT TEA

Honoring Mrs. Lucy Rawn, province director of this district for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the chapter entertained her at a tea Tuesday afternoon

Townspeople, alumni, faculty and presidents of the sorority houses attended the affair. Garden flowers and pink carnations served as decorations Monday afternoon Mrs. Rawn had a

Plans for a Scabbard and Blade riding club will be presented to the organization for its approval at the next meeting of the group, Major Rich O.

CRAWFORD GIVES TALK ON ASTRONOMY

Dr. Russell T. Crawford, chairman of the department of astroomy at the University of California, spoke last night before members of the Nevada Astronomical society and visitors at the Mackay Science hall.

Dr. Crawford talked on "What Astronomy Has Done for the World." The lecture was illustrated with lan-

Dr. Crawford is well known among the members of the Nevada Astronomical society, being a classmate of one and having several former students among the members

Send the 'Brush home.

Remodeling Starts On A.S.U.N. Building

Remodeling of the A. S. U. N. building started yesterday, according to Max Jensen, graduate manager.

The upstairs balcony will be enclosed in glass and the windows will open outward so that better heat regulation may be obtained.

A new lighting system already has been installed in the building. This indirect system is an asset to the stu-dents in their work, Jensen said.

No repairs will be made to the outside or to the downstairs in the build-

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THE SITUATION

at the university during the last few days indicates only the condition of the state school. Has anyone forgotten the situation at the middle of the spring semester last year when the school was condemned on the engineering situation? The affair in the physical education department may be regarded as a barometer of the university. Perhaps some other department in the school will come under fire next semester.

Observers ask why should the situation exist. The sagebrush believes that it is because standards have been set up by the people of the state without realizing and knowing whether or not these standards can be met by the university. At present the school is literally starving itself for lack of funds to meet necessities.

In the report of the president of the university to the board of regents and to the legislature of the state of Nevada covering the period from July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1938, the following statement is found: "The program of reductions just outlined as the enforced means of meeting the condition caused by the greatly reduced operating income, cannot possibly be much longer maintained without beginning to break down the standards of service and of upkeep of plant and equipment which the university has so faithfully maintained cially so now) life. so far, despite the fiscal limitations.

The above report includes not the physical education department alone, not the engineering department alone-but every college and department in the University of Nevada.

Can legislators of the state continue to regulate the allotment of funds to the university according to certain standards when they are not sure of the standards such as they are alloting?

The University of Nevada is the only state educative institution of Nevada. As such it should measure up to the standards set by back into the past to round up one other state institutions, and the PEOPLE of the state expect the school to measure up to these standards. The Sagebrush asks of the state as a whole—how can these standards be measured up to when, instead Skelly—and now it is indeed with sadof increasing the funds to support the university when the university ness in my heart that I pass along is in a period of progress, regarding both antiquity of equipment, and increasing enrollment, the endowments from the state and legisla-

The university is a larger plant than it was several years ago. Yet it is probably operating on the same or even less amount of funds than it was when it was a much smaller school.

If the people of the state have any pride in THEIR school, if the school is to be a credit to the STATE instead of a detriment, it is up to the people of the state to find out the existing conditions and remedy

Until such a time as the university receives more support from the legislature in the matter of adequate funds, and until such a time as then along come the Sagens with their the people of the state see that the legislature takes definite action to start next week—I'll bet ten to one help the university, will the university be not a state university but that you would have more sales if you sold the real McCoy with conditions perhaps only a state high school?

THE BOARD OF REGENTS

have asked for an unbiased committee to be appointed by the president of the alumni association to make a thorough investigation of the situation at the university with reference to the athletics of the university, and the cause which led to the present agitation and make a full to start packing their these and thoseig report with its recommendations to the board at the next meeting of so that they can get home in time to

The Sagebrush is heartily in favor of this action. It believes that the recommendations of the committee backed by a thorough inves- of the penalties that a playboy must tigation of the records of the university will do more to relieve the situation. Until the committee makes its report—there is just nothing but rumors. After it has investigated and publicized its report the members of our student body. Seems public and the campus will have the facts.

THIS OBSERVER

noted this week a notice on the bulletin board asking for applications for membership to a pre-legal club or organization. Without trying to throw any discredit upon the people behind the plan, the Sagebrush feels that the club is without justification as a campus unit. Everyone knows and will probably agree with the Sagebrush that there are too many organizations on the campus already. The people who would be the guiding lights of the pre-legal club would probably be the ones that already are in a half-dozen organizations without doing justice to any of them. Let's have fewer clubs with more being accomplished rather than have numerous societies with nothing being accomplished

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Band Will Participate HOP COMMITTEES In Celebration at Carson

Stockton excursion in order to participate in the Admission Day celebration Hawkins, chairman in charge. which will be held in Carson City Mon-day, Professor T. H. Post, head of the

department of music, said today.

The band will participate in the parade and in most of the activities Harris and Inabella Jarvis assisting him, while Marion Ducker, as chairman, walter Wilcox and Mary Arentz are to connected with the celebration. During the finale of the celebration, the band will present the "Sagebrush Hymn." handled by Chairman Jack Pieri, Fred The hymn will be sung by a chorus of McIntyre and Rosomine Barengo; with approximately 1000 voices, all members | Chairman Margaret Hermansen, Warof the pageant cast joining in the ine Pryor and Dyer Jensen managing

The music for the hymn was written by Professor Post and the lyrics by Major H. W. Isbell, former professor of military sciences and tactics at the

BLUSHES IN THE BUSHES

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Chand am I blushing and not just in the bushes, but all over the campus and what-not to think that I am a and what-not to think that I am a apparently reflected a slight miscon-apparently reflected a sl Nevadan—yep, a member of the do-or-die and wonder-why student body.

nave all yelled about traditions—why aren't they enforced, etc., we ask. So up, onto, and over the horizon comes it would seem that there were a numup, onto, and over the horizon comes a tradition that has been on our campus since way back in the days when some of us were still running around those three-pointed things all hitched up with safety pins—namely, and as yet the idea of disliking Martie as far as my dimmed vision lyzing the arguments presented. can show me is that this cry is just that-a tradition.

the faintest kindliness toward our fied.

hicken rancher big chief.

tivities of the campus news bureauand then along comes some returning grads from various parts of the state our wrestlers to stage several exhibigrads from various parts of the state all wanting to know why they never received any campus releases for their respective papers about football, actives on the hill and all that slush. Maybe this was just idle chatter and the Block N, manifested their interest has forgotten that its fundamental purpose if to inform the state newspapers about our gay, exciting (espe-

My hair has been threatening to turn prematurely grey for days now and I fear that the final blow came tonight. I refer to the situation of one of Nevada's biggest little organizations.
This organization, though small and young on our hill has been striding right along, gaining weekly publicity for itself through its many projectseven went so far as to back-'way, 'way of Nevada's oldest grads, and parade him about town during the big celebration-said grad, of course, the word to you that the president of this worthy group has also been asked to resign Nevada—when things like this happen it seems to me is definitely going with the wind.

A man with ever-lasting energy is fit description for Director William C. Miller. No sooner did he rid himelf of the frolick jitters than he posted a tryouts notice for the first play of the year. What a man-what pacience, etc., etc., etc.

Huba, huba; everybody's throwing the bull and all sorts of things and Buy a Brick campaign which is to indebted and truly grateful to the Block as they are-but, anyhoo, may your campaign be bigger and better than

Music, laughter and all that stuffpooey, say the band members—just when things really get under way in Stockton, the band members will have hit out Carson way and lend their services to the big Admission Day celebration—oh well, fellows, it's just one pay—Oi.

something with the not-so-brilliant a shame that some of us have to be treated as children and forced to do our work, but then I guess what's to be will be. There has been talk of inaugurating study tables and conferences on our campus for years and now, at last, they really are going to come into existence. Who knows -through this plan we may turn out an Einstein or two right from our very

With Homecoming a thing of the past cept the bill collectors that we passed up for the past two weeks so that we might have a jingle in our jeans when the old soaksies came around. Oh, yes, I almost forgot the Stockton trip, of course. My, my, I guess I'm sleepier than I thought—to heck with the bills for three more weeks.

Hold the presses—just received latest eport from the Jock club investigation. has almost been definitely proven The University of Nevada band will make a flying trip home from the Stockton excursion in order to partici-—Bilge can not be contacted for a statement—perhaps he is spending the night on the Martie ranch.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ception on the part of the writer as much-needed funds in their depart-to the actual facts in regard to the ment. The first suggested step would introduction of weather as winds appear. The yelled, you've yelled, in race we introduction of wrestling as minor sport be to cooperate with the wrestlers in CAN'T KEEP us from peekin'. ber of substantial reasons why wrestling, as a minor sport at this university, is impracticable.

In all fairness to, and for the bene-fit of the students of this campus who the tradition of "Down with Martie" read the story and thereby possibly may have been misinformed, I am ana-

My purpose is not to oppose the reviving of boxing on this campus and wrestling. nat—a tradition.

Who knows in a few weeks or so rather to point out that both are worthy Who knows in a few weeks or so rather to point out that both are worthy of consideration by the students of this was and that it may be of some value to again to add a punishment of 50 swats university and that the criticisms dito be dolled out to anyone even show-rected against wrestling were unjusti-

The first argument presented was sport in this institution. Things have been in such a dither that wrestling is not a very good draw-over all these petitions and war cries ing card and it wouldn't be self-supthat I haven't been able to snoop porting. Such a statement is, evidently, around much this week to see what I merely the personal opinion of the could see and moan about-so, that writer, since he neglected to show any kinda puts me behind the fence on the evidence to support his contention. On other side of the green pastures when the other hand, the writer in a contrait comes to filling up space for this dictory manner admitted that there is week—'cause I ainta goin' to come out a great interest in the sport among the and say either this or that about said students, as indicated by the number out for wrestling.

Since the beginning of the semester mat sport within the student body, but stories have been printed about the ac- a genuine interest has been displayed by the townspeople. Last semester, the tion matches, and presented each participating wrestler with an honorary medal, in appreciation. Other business firms, likewise, through the efforts of in this sport and their willingness to support it, when they rewarded each wrestler a medal for their performance "Stag Nite." What more evidence is What more evidence is necessary to show that there is a great deal of interest in the sport, and consequently that wrestling would also be self-supporting.

> grounds for even assuming that the mat sport would be inferior to boxing

as a drawing card.
Secondly, the writer set up the argument that there is no college competition within short traveling distance and that the problem of expenses encountered would be too great. For the enlightenment of the writer of that article, as well as the student body, may I point out that there is a number of colleges within reasonable traveling distance, and which have already made queries as to possibilities of scheduling matches. Such schools are: Lossen Junior College, Sacramento Junior College, San Jose State, Olympic Club of San Francisco and the University of California at Berkeley.

As for expenses—well, I might remind the writer of the story in the 'Brush that the U. of N. wrestling team made a trip to Berkeley last semester, competed in the Pacific Coast intercolegiate wrestling tournament, took three third places, placed fourth in the tour nament-and all for the grand sum of \$15 for which funds the wrestlers are N society.

Another slight error, perhaps made unintentionally, in last week's 'Brush, was the attributing of the fine succe. of last year's Stag Nite entirely to the boxing program. Unless my powers of recollection are failing me, I would venture to say that a good half of that evening's program consisted of very entertaining wrestling matches.

It seems to me that, in view of the

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Realizing that an amendment to the

constitution is to be presented to the student body in the near future, for

the purpose of establishing wrestling as a minor sport, I felt that it was

my duty as an interested fellow stu-

dent of this university to inform the

cisms which have been directed toward

I sincerely hope that my effort here

will serve as a means of enlightenment

establishment of wrestling as a minor

The've kicked Doug Dashiell and

Martie. And we all know who "they'

not of what may happen in the future-

C. O. P. tonight or was that 'awe-inspir-

ing" yesterday work-out merely the re-

chance is here tonight—what will be a clean, hard fight. Is the title of

forty--four fumbling fools?" We'll be

In defense of the stand taken by the

football squad in their request to the

the services of J. E. Martie, Doug

Dashiell and Duane Keller in the ath-

movement" has caused much unfavor-

able feeling within the student ranks.

This feeling is not one, I think, of sin-

cere conviction on the part of mos

of the dissenters. It is rather one of policy, and if these dissenters choose

submission to "policy" rather than ad-

iction, my hope is that they have

I commend the group who has shown

the intestinal stamina to bring this

matter to a head, and I am lending my

loyal support to their cause that they

A Wolf Pack backer, win, lose or draw

Beneath the sod rests Mannie;

They put him there today. He lived the life of Riley

While Riley was away.

Sincerely yours,
BASIL BENEDICT,

may be 100 per cent successful.

herence to an honest and sincere con-

POLICY shoved down their throats.

'ouster

It seems that the so-called

watching you from the bleachers to-

But the question that comes up now is

To the Editor:

BEN CARDINAL.

Did you ever see a dream walking? by our playboy, Speers—Blake never Take a look around the campus and waits for opportunity to knock twice uccess of last year's Stag Nite, the you'll see plenty of 'em—the calm after no, sir!

the storm or somethun. Anyhoo, calm or no calm, some people insist on making names for themselves and you dance?"—ta-da. Four beaming faces at the dance (you guessed) the Tibbs

quite a coming-out part over the week- | Fred Stein. end, and it makes the locals feel mighty, mighty important. Did you see that be quite the stuff. WELL, "send my little blonde dynamite with Ray Har- love to Genie Wines—" right out in ris? Yeah girls she's the angular statement of the war former to the stuff. ris? Yeah, girls, she's the one from Sacramento. Then there was pretty get around, girlie! Doris Iverson parading her one and only around (her little finger). Oh, it all, HE went after her. Now, we know why Verna Bullis was so chipper over the weekend—yeah, man—the object of her affections came ALL the way from Winnemucca to see her—and, while we're on the subject, did you notice how the S.A.E.'s went for Verna's twin sister? Say no more-she's married.

Quiet! Quiet! QUIET! Lights — music! "Ferdinaaand, Ferdinaaand—" Duane Keller out and they're on the war-path seeking the scalp of 'Doc"

Blackout! And thank the — that's over — 180 people really felt relieved round about midnight Friday. Just to slug it, of course.

'Pears to us that San Fran. singer sorta went over with our own Bud Fal-Football team members are being chal- satisfied with the apples on their own Are you really going to fiht apple tree (just some of our trite "foolosophy.")

Ahhhhh, but we have some good news Homecoming was quite an affair. covery from a beer-hangover Are you now-back in the fold again, eh, Craig? really teammates, "friends," (to quote Wednesday's Gazette) or are you put- it—you betcha, there isn't a Jean Hen- of the land—so to speak. Guess we ting on a grandstand show—already derson around every corner. Some more ought to start dropping their names in Meanwhile, three hundred students from that couple of last year, Micky in to something or other. are going to watch you, cheer you if you Fairhurst and Bob Vaughn. (It goes win, boo you if you lose. Are you a on and on-romance is the style this team—a solid, united Wolf Pack—or season). merely a mere Wolf Packs' yelp, the yelp of cowardice and defeat? Your

We've seen Bill Peccole and Thelma Eager 'round and about for some time, BUT when we see Billy riding in the family car, we get suspicious-how's

Our bright-eyed stooge has also noticed that Lois Spitz and Covey Wills have mended the strings of their broken pre-summer romance—is it us, or have the seasons switched on us? This isn't football squad in their request to the spring, fellows. Whats-a-matter with board of regents for the termination of the Royal Order of Aces? DON'T tell us you're backing down and giving the Jocks a clear field—and we had such this week, anyway—besides we're tired—besides, NUTS! letic department of the University of Nevada, I would like to say my piece. faith in you—tsk! tsk!

There's a brand-new picture in my picture frame, sings Evelyn Bulmer into Gene Rowlands pearly ear-congrats, Evey, he USED to be one of those "eligible-but-hard-to-get" kind— (our lessons must have done some

Peggy Gill's prayers were answered

"Won't you change partners and family came to town and claimed their Some of our esteemed students had respective partners, Ruthie Harris and

We wish someone loved us-it must

Same on PeeWee-double shamefound himself a divorcee for the dance yes, and don't forget that "out-oftown" —that's all right. What we want to friend of Lawson Sullivan's—and to top know is WHO paid the bill at the Monarch ?

Hey, Frosh, Jane Devine, when you come to college you're to forget your high school connections—Warren Hart

Mary Conolly did it with her own little hands—we see Jimmy Warden is out in the social limelight and doing

a good job of it, too. A couple rah-rahs and razmahtaz-Homecoming week! We give the alumns a can of red paint and a brush but maybe we did the painting ourselves. Gene Armstrong's import was along,

and Gene was in the height of his glory—showing her to the envious. John Ratovich took a brunette to the it's what's going to happen tonight. lon. So it's come to this—no one's ever Homecoming dance and we understand that he could have taken that beautiful blonde-these changeable males

Understand the champagne bust over

Still harping on the boys who don't renewed "cooings" have been heard this column and start shaming them

> Marie (Dippy) Dooner is another high spot on the week's program—certainly gets around, doesn't she, Tucker?

Homecoming certainly brings them out! We piped Georgene Robers at the dance with her one and only Bill Thoma and we bet half of them didn't know Shep, we appreciate your stand but the least you could have done was go to the dance.

They both say they are as free as the breezes, do Rita Lang and Jim Shepley. Ah, anyway, no one is interested in what is known as Tsk, Tsk

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No Games Scheduled This Weekend on Frosh Schedule

weekend, the University of Nevada freshman football team spent the last few days in light and easy practice

Jim Coleman, frosh football coach, said yesterday that, although the game played with Compton Junior College last week was a tough one, the yearlings sustained only a few minor injuries, such as cuts and bruises.

Sees Action
Jim Gettens, first-string center who for the past three weeks has not played due to a badly sprained ankle, saw action Saturday, but was soon removed when his ankle again began to bother

Injured List

ing from a broken ankle, and James Barry, who has a dislocated shoulder. Several other first-rate players are recovering from colds and sore throats.

The Frosh eleven still has two games left to play before the season ends, one next week with the strong Lassen Junior College team and, on No-College at Menlo, Cal

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Psychologically, the Wolf Pack will have everything in its favor when it oes into the game to-night against College of Pacific. The Pack almost has to win to vindicate its stand to ous the members of the coaching staff With no game scheduled for this which will give them all the more fight

to make them really "snarling" Wolves. The determination shown by the players toward the so-called "cause" they are fighting for in having some fine practice session under their own guidance brought out a curious crowd of 5000, the Wolves outgained Fresno battle for the trophy. every night to watch practice. Some estimated the crowds to have been nearly as large as those attending regular

If the Pack should whip COP and then the Cal Aggies the week after that, the next home game with San Francisco breaks.

In the Obis, and the most state of portunities, yet were beaten when the hitting the bucket, dumped Sigma phi Sigma, 25-20.

Lambda Chi beat Phi Sigma, 23-10, State should swell the bleachers to equal the Homecoming Fresno game.

Bob Meacham, triple-threat lines-man, received a badly cut lip, but, with man, received a badly cut lip, but, with his official capacity, consenting to give but Alexander fell on it for the first but Alexander fell on it for the first but Alexander fell on it for the first a week's layoff, he should be ready the players some advice on Stagg's sysfor play in next week's game, Coleman tem of play and to help them set up a for the rest of the first half Nevada Independents

> in Reno last night for a short time their punch inside the 15-yard line and while on his way to play Michigan State to give up the ball on downs. this Saturday

its first week of actual play leaving the SAE's and the Taus in the leading positions. Supremacy will be decided when the two teams meet Tuesday, and so far the outcome seems to be about even up.

an dthe quarter ended, Fresno 13, Nevada 0.

Early in the fourth, another Nevada The tournament brought out the surprisingly strong Lincoln Hall and In-

a bit skepticle as to the score showing the actual plays of the game. Compton had three teams that their former all-American coach, Tay Brown, used alternately against the yearlings who were through lack of reserves, forced to use the same team the entire game. This week there were only 14 men reporting for Freshman football.

who was second to Larry Callahan in the race last Saturday, ran with a dislocated bone in his foot, received in working out the week before. He will be the received in the week before. He will be the received in the week before. He will be the received in the week before the received in the received i Tillie Botti, ATO cross-country man working out the week before. He still conter of the Nevada line, and gained ran a fine race, finishing far ahead of

the other runners.
The Nevada Golf team that just didn't materialize came to light again this week with one of its members, Bob Taylor, playing in the finals of the Washoe Golf Tournament, against Enos Arrieta, last year's club champion. Taylor finally lost the match on the last nine, 3-2, after he had played Arrieta even up in the 36-hole match. Bob Cameron and John Hoffman, members of the Nevada team, were also in the tournament but were beaten out in the

Two former Nevada high school stars who played football together on the same team for three years at Lovelock will meet as enemies when Nevada plays COP. Tommy Oleata, playing quarterback for the Bengal Tigers, and Mitch Cobeaga, tailback for the Wolf Pack

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Nevada Outplays Fresno But Drops Second Contest

Bulldogs still managed to walk over the five, has won over Lambda Chi Alpha Mackay field last Saturday.

two-to-one in the total yardage column, made 10 first downs to the Buddogs' Sigma Phi Sigma, 24-21. Bob Howley, six, ripped the highly touted Fresno frosh from Sparks, led the scorers. line to bits, and had more scoring op-

Signals Twisted

In the first quarter, the Pack's back- | 41-12. Wednesday night was the first time a member of the coaching staff went down on Mackay Field with the playcompletely dominated the play.

Fresno never got outside of its own

Others still on the injured list include Alex Novikoff, halfback, suffer- and his Santa Clara Broncos stopped were in scoring position, only to lose Sigma Phi Sigma.

Fresno recovered a Nevada fumble on Intra-murals top sport swung through the 31-yard line, and in two plays-

Early in the fourth, another Nevada duced the third Bulldog touchdown The so-called "massacre" of the Frosh | Conversion was again good. Late in the team by Compton last Friday leaves us same quarter Hanson intercepted a Nevada pass and raced 47 yards for the last touchdown of the game. Conversion made the final score read Fresno 27, Nevada 0.

If ever the Pack deserved to win a game, it deserved to win Saturday. Bradley, Kievet, Spitz, Bryant and Brooks ripped huge holes in the Bulldog line, and Powers, Cobeaga, Vinson and Kirkendall consistently drove into the Fresno secondary; but something

practically all its yardage around the ends or through the air.

will be the principles ma me unique sit-

Both the men starred on their respective Freshman team and as sophomores, both have earned first-string assignments

Greek Basketball Teams Hold Spotlight In Intramural Competition This Week

Intramural basketball got off to a flying start this week with the S. A. E. and A. T. O. fraternities jumping into an early tie for the lead, although the Hilltoppers have a slight advantage because of three wins to two for the Evans

S. A. E., presenting the classiest quintet to date, scored a hard-fought win over Sigma Nu by a 23-14 count. They followed this victory with a 21-13 decision over the Lincoln Hall representatives. Wingfield Babcock, all-state forward from New Jersey, was high-scorer for the winners in both games.

U. N. Yearlings

53 to 0

A superior Compton J. C. football team turned back the Nevada Frosh,

53-0, on Mackay field Saturday, in the

worst lacing ever suffered by a yearling

The invaders fielded a hard-fighting leven well versed in fundamentals that

ompletely surpassed the easy-going

The Junior Wolves were hampered by

nadequate reserves, many positions having no replacements at all.

Jim Gittins, big Cub center, played

60 minutes nursing a cracked rib. On

the other hand, reserves constituted the Jaysee strong suit, with every position

The first tally came in the middle of the second period, when the Califor-

nians passed their way to a touchdown from the 50-yard stripe.

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The Independents with Frank Good

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Ratings of the Far Western teams

Won	Lost	Tied
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Engineers Select Theme for Brawl

Annual Dance to Be Held In Gymnasium Nov. 12

At a meeting held Tuesday the Engineers' Brawl committee definitely decided upon a theme for the annual event which is to be held in the university gym November 12.

The theme this year will be centered

around the Works Progress Administra-tio and the committee has decided upon many features and ideas to be used for entertainment

Thus far an entrance theme has been announced which will consist of a W. P. A. 'shoot the shoots," a time clock device and numerous wheelbarrows—to

be used in wheeling in university maids. Thus far the Associated Engineers have planned various exhibits of laborsaving devices and comforts which are to be used also in carrying out the general theme of the W. P. A.

Mark Nesbitt and his "cement mixers" have been engaged to play for the annual Brawl and many features of entertainment have been planned.

Dance Sponsors

Hororary sponsors of the dance will be Dean and Mrs. F. H. Sibley, Pro-fessor and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, Pro-fessor and Mrs. S. G. Palmer and Pro-fessor and Mrs. H. C. Adams.

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Chairman of the Board of Reents Silas Ross, who sat with the executive committee during their special executive sessions considering the requests of the football as submitted earlier this week. Ross is prominent in state affairs and will attend the land-grant colleges convention in Chicago during the first part of November. Cecil Creel, president of the land-grant colleges association, will preside over the convention.

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Appoint Committee (Continued from Page 1) week, the spirit of the Pack has greatly increased. The practice sessions have been said to be the most spirited held at Mackay field in a great while. Finish Season

Although conflicting reports were circulated, the team pledged itself to play the remaining games of the sea-son despite any action taken at the university. In the resolution by the regents, this was again brought to the fore by resolving that the team and coach be requested to proceed to play their scheduled games during the remainder of this season.

The main outcome of the whole situation now rests with the investigating committee appointed by the alumni president. Main action by the board or possible action by the legislature wil probably be based upon the report tendered in November.

Scabbard and Blade Observes Rites Yesterday

The members of C Company, Seventh Regiment, Scabbard and Blade, celebrated October 27 as Scabbard and Blade Day yesterday by appearing or the campus in full dress uniform. A banquet last night at the Lincoln Hotel climaxed the day's activities.

Some years ago the National Fratern-ity selected the anniversary of the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt as Scabbard and Blade Day and on that day seventy-seven collegiate companies joined on their respective campuses in fitting observance.

Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., is the scene of the impressive an-Nowadays most girls will grab at a C., is the scene of the impressive anstraw, especially if one end is in a nual ceremonial decoration of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in recognition of the 3,000 members of Scabbard and Blade who saw service in the World

Membership in Scabbard and Blade is limited to outstanding cadet officers in ROTC units, who aer selected for their proficiency in Military Science academic subjects, character, and other attributes. Associate membership may be conferred upon eligible officers of the regular army, navy, National Guard and Reserves; a few outstanding civilians have been elected to honorary nembership.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to promote the interests of military training in American universities and colleges, to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

Prof.—Before we begin the examinaon are there any questions? Frosh-What's the name of this class?

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One of the greatest weaknesses of the Wolf Pack this year has been the aerial defense and offense. When the passers have been throwing bullseyes the receivers have been letting them slip through their fingers. When the passers have meen off, it has generally resulted in a touchdown for the opposing team. The Pack has been working on a pass defense and offense and squad members say that Pacific will be in for an exciting evening

Nevada Coach Job Has Applicants

According to Thursday's Gazette. word has been received that applications have already been received for the coaching job at Nevada, which is as vet not open

An Associated Press dispatch from Los Angeles says it was learned that Clifford Simpson, former star quarterbask for the University of California at Los Angeles and for seven years one of Coach William H. Spaulding's chief lieutenants at U. C. L. A., said he would be interested in a coaching job at Nevada if one were available. Simpson s rated one of the best football scout n the Pacific coast conference.

Simpson said several Nevada alumni n Los Angeles had urged him to apply for the job at Nevada.

Many a trial flight into matrimony has ended in a forced landing in Reno.

Beverages of All Kinds

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Blue Key Elects Members Yesterday

added to the ranks of the Blue Key service fraternity last night at a regular meeting of the group, Maurice Shep-pard, head of the organization, said to-

from the 22 men who had been trying out for the group for several weeks. The tryees did Homecoming clean-up signments and assisted in other Homecoming duties.

Names of the new members will not be disclosed until sometime next week Sheppard said.

The weekly socials sponsored by the Blue Key fraternity and held in the gymnasium may continue for a while, Sheppard said, but within a few weeks they will be discontinued because of other activities in the gymnasium.

There definitely will be a social next

Wednesday, he asserted.

The southern farmer was introducing his family of boys to a visiting gover-nor. 'Seventeen boys," exclaimed the father, "and all Democrats but John, the little rascal. He got to readin'.'

First Window Washer-Look at that guy in there kissing another man's wife. Let's go in after the big bum. Second W. W.—O. K. How soon do you think he'll leave?

"My, what a pretty dolly; won't you let Uncle Joe play with it?"
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