PRICE FIVE CENTS

S. F. STATE ADDED TO WOLF PACK SCHEDULI

ROSS EXPLAINS UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA BUILDING DELAY

Regents Hope for Additional Funds From PWA Grant

Weather Conditions and Bids Would Delay Work Until Spring

University of Nevada's building program is at a standstill, pending a decision of the Board of Regents on whether to begin construction immediately or await possible additional ap-propriations from the public works

The state legislature, at its bi-annual meeting last winter, appropriated \$375,000 to be used in the construction of a new gymnasium and engineering build-ing. Today the regents, according to Chairman of the Board, Silas Ross, are undecided on whether to build with the state funds, as provided by the legislature, or to wait the next meeting of congress and an additional \$225,000 building fund—providing congress con-tinues the PWA and makes sufficient

Nevada will get some \$225,000 in PWA funds, if appropriations are made, because the measure stipulates that state building funds can be matched by the administration with an additional 45 per cent of the amount provided by the

Comptroller C. H. Gorman estimates the complete cost of the two buildings to be \$500,000. This being the cost, PWA would grant its 45 per cent—\$225,-000—and the remaining \$275,000 would ne from the amount already appro-ated by the state, leaving a remaining \$100,000.

Ross Optimistic

Ross intimated that there was a strong chance that congress would continue the PWA and appropriate such relief fnds when it convened in Janu-

ure of the PWA relief would create too

made, have been drawn for building hydraulic engineering from Michigan which could be constructed only with in 1936. which could be constructed only with the combined PWA and state funds. Then too, he continued, it would be at least three weeks before the bids could be considered; then the cold winter months would retard work on the projects.

In 1936.

Ralph A. Brenninger, a graduate of Lafayette in 1933, is an instructor of correction of the masculine sex who entered this fall, while there are 267 women. According to Dr. Hartman, there are no complete figures on the number of persons enrolled in the various classes, but it is certain that the freshmen will during the past two years.

future additions as they are needed.

house the military department, which the legislature deemed as operating puncichi, Jr., will hold fellowships for Department Head under very inadequate quarters and in the ensuing term. danger of losing its R. O. T. C. unit because of such conditions.

pletely furnished, and also save the Rugters in 1939. state \$100,000, Ross said.

B. K. Get-Together Set for This Eve.

be held tonight when the annual Blue Key get-together dance will be presented at the El Patio ballroom. The dance will be and Anette Sargent.

Law women stadents were pledged this week to Greek letter sororities on the campus. They are Jane Goodyear with the attack last Friday. Chappelle received his A. B. degree

which each person belongs are being pus, for infraction of rushing rules. The versity his classes in French and Ger-

cents for women and 50 cents for men. pletion registration.

BRUSH TO GO ON AIR TONIGHT

The U. N. Sagebrush will go on ation of the local radio station KOH, the heads of the Sagebrush will present every Friday a 15-minute commentary broadcast on campus events.

Anthony Yriberry, business manager of the university publication, will give the broadcast to-night, and Clarence Heckethorn, editor, will take over the following week; after that the two heads

It is hoped that this broadcast will bring the people and alumni of the state in closer contact with the university

Regents Announce Addition of Sixteen **Faculty Members**

Five New Members Will Serve in Science Department

Sixteen new faculty members faced the university students when registra-tion opened this week for the fall semester. One associate professor, two and four fellows are included among the

Louis Titus, a graduate of the university with the class of 1924 will be associate professor of agronomy. He received his M. S. degree from Cornell in 1931. He has been serving as assist-

ary.

He based his belief on the fact that, due to the present economic situation, congressmen realize an immediate clossiant professor in structural engineering. He graduated from Washington State heavy an unemployment list.

"If congress does," he sad, "I am quite certain that we can get support, for our application is among the first on this was given an M. S. degree in engineer-

months would retard work on the projects.

Ross explained the present delay due to the fact that the board had filed applications for PWA funds and was awaiting action. Congress, however, with the class of 1935. He received his color of the present that the freshmen will be the largest. On the first day, 263 of the yearlings obtained the "railroad tickets."

The end of the first week last year with the class of 1935. He received his chowed that 1010 coupons had been given out by the receiver but the resistant that the freshmen will be the largest. On the first day, 263 of the yearlings obtained the "railroad tickets."

The end of the first week last year with the class of 1935. He received his color of the preshmen will be the largest. On the first day, 263 of the yearlings obtained the "railroad tickets."

The old gymnasium would be used to structor while Charles Leland Hill, Ber-

Mackensie is a graduate of Gilford Said 'Improving' use of such conditions.

With PWA aid, however, the two of 1935. He received an M. S. from buildings could be finished and comTennessee in 1936, and a Ph. D. from Dr. Murgotten to Handle

Hill graduated from Nevada in 1936 and earned his master's at the same university in 1938.

(Continued to Page Six)

Two Co-eds Pledged **By Greek Houses**

Tags indicating the class to council, governing group on the cam-

WHICH IS WHICH



Emily and Rita Tucano, attractive twin daughters of hit. and Mrs Anthony M. Turano of Reno and sisters of Mrs. Margaret Turano Creps, 37. They are freshmen students enrolled in the college of arts and science Emily is on the left and Rita on the right—or maybe it's

Big News Story

Train Wreck

two weeks ago.

Release Accounts of

Many University of Nevada journal-

sm graduates and students helped cover

the story of the wreck of the stream-

liner City of San Francisco near Carlin

Frank McCulloch, senior student

broke the news of the catastrophe over

news service during the summer.

Four Team Relay

the Journal office, Bourne was called, (by long distance telephone) and from the Sparks S. P. office, first accur-

ate reports of the disaster were ob-

various reports.

The Journal handled the story with

heard the reports of employes to higher

(Continued to Page Eight)

R. O. T. C. Officers

Increased by Ten

College Enrollment Numbers Nearly 950 During First Week

Approximately 950 students have taken out registration coupons for enstate's list."

Many Hinderances

Should the regents decide to build immediately, it would be impossible to complete more than the foundations of complete more than the foundations of the two structures, Ross pointed out.

Was given an IM, O degree in gast lines.

Warren O. Wagner, an assistant professor in civil engineering also graduated with honors from Washington State in 1934. His degree is in civil are now enrolled in regular classwork.

The men on the compus outnumber the wagner by 126. There are 393 memtrance at the University of Nevada, Dr. U. N. Student, Alumni

the women by 126. There are 393 members of the masculine sex who entered

to the fact that the board had filed applications for PWA funds and was awaiting action. Congress, however, adjourned Aug. 4 without many any allootments for PWA.

State's Plan

The state appropriations provided for the structure of two new buildings—a gymnasium and a new engineering building—both not to cost more than a degree of doctor of philosophy in 1939

The state that the board had filed wick, who is a graduate of California with the class of 1935. He received his a graduate of California showed that 1010 coupons had been given out by the registrar, but the reason for this is that college opened one week later during the summer.

Four Nevada grads were responsible for "breaking" the story over United provided for this is that college opened one week later during the summer.

Four Nevada grads were responsible for "breaking" the story over United provided that such on the survey showed.

Nick Bourne, former Nevada student, would begin earlier this fall, it is expected that there will be an appreciable for "breaking" the story over United provided for the structure of the survey showed.

Nick Bourne, former Nevada student, would begin earlier this fall, it is expected that there will be an appreciable for "breaking" the story over United provided for the survey showed.

Nick Bourne, former Nevada student, would begin earlier this fall, it is expected that there will be an appreciable for "breaking" the story over United provided for "breaking" the story over United provided that school with the class of 1935. He received his and the nevada State son for this is that college opened on week later during the summer.

Four Nevada grads were responsible for "breaking" the story over United provided for "breaking" the story over United provided for "breaking" the story over United son for this is that college opened on week later during the summer.

Four Nevada State son for this state son for this state appropriations provided for "breaking" the story over United son for this is that college opened on week late symnasium and a new engineering from the same institution in 1937, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and petered that there will be all appreciable to the same institution in 1939, and the same institution in some time before September 2, which Journal, worked together for nearly 38

Classes During Illness

Professor Benjamin F. Chappelle, head of the modern language department, who was stricken with a serious heart attack at his home last week, was described as "improving" by his physician, Dr. W. C. West.

Two women students were pledged of with the university language depart-

Chappelle received his A. B. degree sented at the El Patio ballroom. The dance will start at nine o'clock following the second annual frosh trek on the campus.

Music will be furnished by an eight
Miss Goodyear, a sophomore student, was pledged to Gamma Phi Beta, while Miss Sargent became a neophyte of Kappa Alpha Theta yesterday after
Miss Goodyear, a sophomore student, was pledged to Gamma Phi Beta, while Miss Sargent became a neophyte of Kappa Alpha Theta yesterday after
Miss Goodyear, a sophomore student, Miss Goodyear piece orchestra under the leadership of Les Leggett and Mark Nesbitt. Novelty numbers are being planned.
The get-together is held each year so that new students may become actualized. Tags indigating the class to the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the ROTC in 1917 from the Gettysburg romantic language department at Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1917 and became head of the department of the companies of the ROTC in 1917 from the Gettysburg romantic language department at Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1917 and became head of the department of the companies of the ROTC in 1917 from the Gettysburg romantic language department at Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1917 and became head of the department of the Companies of the ROTC in 1918 from the Gettysburg romantic language department at Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1917 and became head of the department of the Companies of the ROTC in 1918 from the Gettysburg romantic language department at Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1917 and became head of the department of the Companies of the ROTC in 1918 from the Gettysburg romantic language department at Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1918 from the Gettysburg romantic language department at Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1918 from the Gettysburg romantic language department at Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1918 from the Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1918 from the Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1918 from the Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1918 from the Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1918 from the Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1918 from the Gettysburg College. He came to the University of Nevada in 1918 from the Gettysburg College

In Dr. Chappelle's absence at the unibattalion. mich each person belongs are being pus, for infraction of rusting rates.

| District pussion belongs are being pus, for infraction of rusting rates and so person belongs are being pus, for infraction of rusting rates. The houses are eligible to pledge any of the house are eligible to pledge any of the house are eligible to

Receiving Benefits From NYA Funds \$11,745 to Be Used

87 U.N. Students

Congress Allots University For Relief

Nevada's allotment of \$11,745 for the 1939-40 National Youth Administration college aid program will enable 87 University of Nevada students to earn an average of \$15 per month for nine months.

Eligibility for NYA aid this year, according to State Administrator Margaret Griffin, will be fundamentally the same as in previous years. Application will be taken at the university by Dean Margaret E. Mack in the agriculture

Qualifications

Only students between the ages of 16 and 24 will be considered, and each need which will be determined by the

school officials. Each NYA worker m also be a citizen of the United States be a regular student carrying at least three-fourths of the normal schedule be of good character and give assurance of performing good scholastic work while receiving aid. An average grade of 3.00 must be maintained by every Officials of the university, namely

sponsible for assigning students to suitand for supervising work done by NYA

Faculty Committee
This committee consists of Dean Margaret E. Mack, chairman; Dean R. C. Thompson and Paul Harwood.

"Work done by NYA college aid recipients must be in addition to student work normally done at the institution, Miss Griffin said.

Work done by NYA students consists mainly of laboratory assistant duties, research, surveys, statistics, ground and building maintenance, clerical assistant work, library duties, and care of ath-letic equipment. The student aid committee attempts to place applicants in that line of work in which they are studying while attending the university.

Quotas Determined The method of determining fund quo-tas depends on the number of undergraduate and graduate students be-tween the ages of 16 and 24 enrolled in the University of Nevada as of October 1, 1938, who were carrying at least figure equal to ten per cent of this en-

Miss Griffin was well satisfied with the accomplishments of NYA students. The majority of students receiving and small, is one of the fastest men on the sick, Reno; Leo Puccinelli, Forest Mcthe Associated Press wires. McCulloch has been employed part time on the

She showed, by a sketchy follow-up survey, that there were 15 NYA students on the university honor roll; five est, roughest men in Nevada uniform building—both not to cost more than a total of \$375,000. They were to be built on the unit plan with provisions for the unit plan with provisions for future additions as they are needed.

Some time before September 2, which has been set as the closing date of registration this first season flowing.

Some time before September 2, which has been set as the closing date of registration this first season flowing.

Four Team Relay

Four Team Relay

Four Team Relay When news of the disaster reached

ing student committees.

The follow-up survey also showed that

NYA students received prominent positions following graduation.

positions and have attained honors are: Frank Sullivan doing the writing and the rest of the staff obtaining all the Nine teachers employed in Nevada schools; one employed with General First authentic reports were obtained New York; six mining engineers in Neby Brackett, who posted himself in the chief dispatcher's office in Sparks and ployed by a firm in Chicago, Illinois; one local manager of the United Press Association in San Diego, California;; one second lieutenant of the Marine Corps; two second lieutenants of the United States air corps; one received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate for Ph.
Due to the good showing made by the
D.; and one law student at the Univer-

ALL STUDENTS

Unless you were issued a copy of the University Regulations during registration, please call for the Registrar's office without delay.

> L. W. HARTMAN, Acting President.

U. N. PRESIDENT STILL NOT NAMED

It will be at least three weeks before the University of Nevada president can be named, according to Silas Ross, chairman of the board of regents.

The delay, Ross said, is because candidates must be given careful consideration in order to comply with the state statutes governing the selection of the head of Nevada's only university.

Dr. Walter Clark, president of the university for 20 years, resigned last September because of ill health.. Since that time Dr. Leon Hartman of the physics de-partment has served as acting prsident of the university.

Keen Competition Seen as Gridders **Compete for Spots**

Many Veterans Return As Practice Runs Start This Week

By FRANK McCULLOCH

Though it's still a good four weeks till the season's opening game and nearthree weeks till Coach Jim Aiken will take over the squad for its first organized practice several Wolves have College at Fla showed promise enough in practice so game) San Jos far to make it more than a possibility Jose, Oct. 1 that they will be in more than one starting line-up this fall.

For instance there's the veteran John Sala back for his third year at end. Weighing in at 195 this year, "Red" should be set for his greatest season since he started at Nevada. His added weight and experience plus better con ditioning make up a combination that should make him one of the most pow-erful ends in the conference this year

Good English
Then at the other end of the line,
Hank Clayton, probably the steadiest
man in the Nevada line last year, will team up with Sala to give Nevada her strongest end combination since the hev-days of Sam Basta and Hollis Mc-Kinnon. Hank is a tough, crashing end, capable of playing 60 minutes of foot-ball whenever it is necessary.

The guard and tackle spots should also give Coach Aiken little worry. At the running guard spot, just about the toughest position to play on the team under Aiken's system, two men, Lint monthly fund quota for the institution.

Miss Griffin was well satisfied with the accomplishments of NYA students.

Miss Griffin was well satisfied with the accomplishments of NYA students.

Index Aiken's system, two men, Lint Warren Hart, Russell Jones, Myneer Barsanti and Earl Brooks, both will see plenty of football. Barsanti, though Toby Larsen, Ircel Carter, Owen Cu-The majority of students receiving college aid have made outstanding accomplishments both while attending the university and after graduation.

Small, is one of the fastest men of the system of the fastest men of the system of the fastest men of the fastest me should be just as effective this year.

Rough and Tough received scholarships, while four others will perform. Joe McDonald, not "diswere named alternates for scholarships; covered" by last year's coaching staff four were selected as being among the until the season was almost over, and

Among the graduates who once received college assistance that now have

Featuring an adaptaation of the current "streamlining" of the U.S. army squad formation and marching, the squad formation and marching, the Tom Kent, Fallon; Emil Evasovich, University of Nevada ROTC battalion Tony Suitch, Sam Drakulich, Ely; Wilwlil begin drills immediately according to university ROTC instructors.

Due to the small number of men taking military training at Nevada there will be no effort to use the new twelve man squad which the regular Laca, Lovelock; Rufus Kyle, McGill; ties indicated Thursday. A large number of the second year basic course men are cadet non-commissioned. men are cadet non-commissioned of-ficers, and in order to place them in a position of command it would be im-Colonel Clark said.

The squad formation will include for-

employ a slower marching step.

Additional Contest Set for Sept. 23 On Mackay Field

Coaches Want to Open Season Here; Gators Rated Strong

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack will open its 1939 football season here a week ahead of schedule when it meets the powerful San Francisco State Gators on Mackay Field, September 23, athletic officials said here today.

The Pack was originally scheduled to begin the season with a game against Arizona State at Flagstaff on September 30; but Coach Jim Aiken and other athletic officials felt that Nevada supporters should get first look at their team, especially since the following three games will all be played on for

Scheduled in 1938

The Staters, who were one of the three teams left on last year's schedule when the Wolf Pack folded up its tents and called it a season, are coached by Dick Boyle and are reputedly as strong and clever as the basketball team which has represented them against Nevada in the last few years.

First of Nine
Though the game, first of nine to be played this fall, shortens the Pack's practice schedule by seven days, Coach Aiken and his staff, are confident that their charges will be in shape in plenty of time to give the local fans and stu-dents an accurate idea of what they may expect of the '39 edition of the Wolf Pack. Aiken as yet has formed no opinion as to woom his starting line

up will be The remainder of the Nevada sched ule is as follows: Sept. 30-Arizona State Fresno. Oct. 21—Brigham Young University at Reno (Homecoming). Oct. 28 —California Aggies at Reno. Nov. 4—
 Chico State College at Chico. Nov. 11—
 Greeley State College at Reno. Nov. 30
 —College of Pacific at Stockton.

Frat Pledge Race 'Normal': SAE's Lead With 24 Men

With 24 men pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and 15 men each to Sigma Nu. Beta Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega, pledging was "back to normal" in the opinion of campus leaders today in view of last year's slump. Here is a list of the new men, as re-

ported by each house:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Robert Mc-Elee, Robert Sullivan, Damon Tranter, Compton; Hal Peterson, Stockton; Don Bagley, Jack Kearney, Bob Singleton,

Sigma Nu: Bernard Smith, Al Elpern Bill Friel, Angelo Barsanti, Dean Woodworth, Tonopah; Clarence Bath, Jack Hargrove, Doug Trail, Wally Upson, Ray Cochran, Bill Peterson, Warren eight outstanding seniors; five won ath-letic honors; ten were presidents of ser-and a stand-out in his first season Jess Kramer, Fernley; Dean Quilici,

Beta Kappa: Robert Dodson, Joe Weihi Al Krafter, George Shontz, Woodburn McCahon, Hale Tognoni, Harold Keen, Roland Bradford, Robert Brinsmead, Tom Montgomery, Joe Giomi, Frank Booth, Aaran Dunn, Yerington; Roy Seeman, Orange; Arthur Hackwood, Placerville; Henry Jones,

Alpha Tau Omega: Delbert Stewart, Mark Stewart, Hugh Fulton, Francis Nagel, Wm. Curran, Franklin Stewart, liam Etchemendy, Gardnerville; Clay ton Trigero, Reno; Ira Du Pratt, Yer-

ington; Walter Flagg, Susanville.

Lambda Chi Alpha: William Bingnow practicing, Colonel Oral Nick Sulentich, Ely; Ray Gaugh, Fal-

complete list not available.)

Sigma Phi Sigma: List not available.

NEW PLATES

mation in one column instead of the former two columns, and commands of the officers will be simplified by the elimination of some of the orders formelimination of some orders for the orders for t The new squad formation will also pieces are being used this week for the first time.

Over \$4,700 To Be Awarded In Scholarships On September

I. O. O. F. Creates Four New Yearly **U. N. Scholarships**

Major Max Fleischmann **Awards Given Honor** Roll Leaders

ships on or near Sept. 15, according to figures compiled by Charles R. Gorman, After teaching for

to the five students achieving the high-est scholastic record in the university man suffragist in the United States. during the preceding semester. Each student will receive \$500. The receipients are: Gene McDaniel, en-men graduates in the class. She and arts and science, and Frances Arenaz, arts and science.

To all students who are sons daughters of Odd Fellows of the jurisdiction of Nevada.

The Grand Lodge will award four (4) Scholarships of \$150 each, each year, to the sons and daughters of Odd Fellows and Rebekhas of this jurisdiction.

The students to receive these awards shall be chosen by the I. O. O. F. after recommendations have been submitted to the Board of Trustees and the Scholarship Committee of the Grand Lodge by the Scholarship Committee of the University of

Any students eligible for these awards please notify the Secretary of the parents subordinate lodges at

> CECIL A. TAYLOR, Recording Secretary,

Reno Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. Students who are eligible are urged to comply with the last paragraph of this notice at their very earliest convenience in order that the work of the above named two Committees may be facilitated.

Other scholarships and recipients in-

1. The Rose Sigler Mathews scholarships: Ned R. Dickson, A. and S., Mina, \$100; Mary Boy, A. and S., Reno, \$100; attributes, crace Tobener and

2. The Mary Williams Butler scholarship \$50 for excellence in mathematics Betty Nelson, A. and S., Reno; alternate, Helen Collins, A. and S., Reno.
The Ella S. Stubbs memorial

high scholarship, Walter Schmidt, Agr.,, Reno; alternate, Bryn Armstrong, A.

cellence in engineering. Income from a About \$80 each; junior recipient, David Hartman, Eng., Reno; alternate, John S. Green, Eng., Los Angeles; sophomore recipient: William Potter, Eng., Elko; alternate: Cyril Ham, English, Pasadena.

6. The Carrie Brooks Layman me-morial scholarship, \$200; receipent Orin J. Mead, Eng., Boulder City; alternate: June Julian, A. and S., Reno.

7. The pre - Medical - Pre Nursing scholarship, \$100, for excellence in this work; recipient: Kenneth Eather, A. and S., Eureka; alternate: Jay O. Gib-

son, A. and S., Reno. 8. The Vern F. Henry memorial Maonic scholarship, \$50: recipient for 198-39: Lowell Edward Hillygus, Agr.,

9. The Raymond Spencer scholarship, \$250. For excellence in electrical engineering; recipient: Curtis. Thomas Eng., Pioche; alternate: not named.

Elks Award

10. The Reno Lodge of Elks Chet Scranton athletic scholarship, \$50; recipient: John Sala, A. and S., Ely; alternate: Mitchell Cobeaga, A. and S.,

11. The Azro E. Cheney scholarship. Approximately \$300. For the freshman or sophomore judged as the best student in English during the year; recipient: Frank W. McCulloch, A. and S., Fernley; alternate: Mary Boylan, A. and S.,

Reno.

12. The William S. Lunsford scholarship in journalism, \$75. For excellence in journalistic work; recipient: Basil Benedict, A. and S., Levan, Utah; al-ternate: not named. 13. The Nevada State Press Associa-

tion scholarship in journalism, \$50. For excellence in journalistic work; recipient: James Gibbs, A. and S., Fallon;

alternate: not named.

14. The Woman's Christian Temper ance Union scholarships. Five in number, \$50 each. For students who neither smoke nor use intoxicating liquors, who are of good moral character and whose scholarship is good; recipients: Beulah Leonard, A. and S., Reno; Mary Arentz, Agr., Simpson; William Ogle, A. and S., Las Vegas; Malcolm Musson, Eng., Ta-koma Park, Md.; alternates: first, Warren Ferguson, A. and S., Eureka; second, Joseph Cross, Eng., Sacramento;

third, Helen Hackett, A. and S., Pioche; fourth, Betty Johnson, Agr., Lovelock 15. The Grand Army of the Republic Scholarship, \$50. For a descendant of a soldier or sailor of the Union Army of

NEVADA GRADUATE WITH CLASS OF 1897 HAS COLORFUL CAREER; HEADED WOMAN SUFFRAGE Receive Positions

Miss Anne Henrietta Martin, the celebrated woman suffragist, native of Nevada, and a graduate of the University in 1897, recently returned to Rend from the east where she has been carry ing on her work in relation to woman suffrage.

Miss Martin is a former teacher of history at the University of Nevada and Nevada students in the form of scholar- was appointed head of the department

After teaching for two years at the university comptroller.

Largest, on a monetary basis, of the

university, she recommended Miss Jeanne Wier to head the department, and 33 cash prizes are the five Major Max went abroad in the year 1899 to begin C. Fleischmann scholarships, awarded the work that has resulted in making

gineering; Helen Byrd, agriculture; Or-rin J. Mead, engineering; John Barber, gents. There was a total of five graduates then, the rest being men. Fey, well known old farming family of Nevada, became a leading engineer in South Africa, Harry Stewart, and Charles Magill. The university at that time was a far different institution than it is today, but such celebrated graduates as Miss Anne Martin has

helped make it what it is today.

Most of the time from 1901 to 1911 was spent in England, where she took part in the militant suffrage movement under the celebrated Mrs. Pankhurst, whose colleague she became. Miss Pankhurst became the great suffrage leader in the movement in England and is known for her work throughout the world. Miss Martin became a colleague of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and other leaders in the United States. Ran for Senator

After returning to the United States Miss Martin organized the Nevada Suffrage Amendment and in 1914 it was passed after she had given three years of intensive work to it. She was assisted in the cause by many other women. She went to Washington to represent the workers for the National Suffrage Movement and was legislative chairman for that amendment, the first time in history. It passed the House of

the Civil War: Merlyn Thompson. 16. Regents' scholarships. Five in number, \$50 each. Cyril Ham, engineernumber, 500 each. Cyril Ham, engineering; Pauline Tobener, arts and science; Gratia Ferguson, arts and science; Georgia Ereno, arts and science, and Mary Jane McCorey, arts and science.

Prizes and Medals
The Armanko senior library prize of \$100 worth of books, to be given to that graduating senior who has the best priv-The Ella S. Stubbs memorial ate library, considering both the num-scholarship of the Woman's Faculty ber and the quality of the books, as well Club, \$100. For a worthy student of books. Awarded to Clayton Carpenter, Eng., Reno.

Reno; alternate, Bryn Armstrong, A. Eng., Keno.

The French medal. Awarded by the 4. The Mrs. Carl Otto Herz scholarship \$50 for excellence in electrical engineering: Albert Caton, Eng., Reno.

5. The Charles Elmer Clough scholarship, two in number. For superior exhip, two in number. For superior excellence in engineering. Income from a mention: Ethel C. Graunke, A. and S., Sparks; honorable ship of \$200, originally awarded to Orin college in engineering. Income from a mention: Ethel C. Graunke, A. and S., Land R. S. J. Mead. goes to the alternate. Miss. courses in French. Awarded to Felecia A. Moos, A. and S., Sparks; honorable mention: Ethel C. Graunke, A. and S.,

> Charles W. Johnston, A. and S., Reno. Charles W. Johnston, A. and S., Reno. Sally Lou Woodgate, freshman, Carson The Rita Hope Winer Memorial City.



for United States senator (in 1918) the National Woman's party called for from Nevada. Miss Martin was the first first National Convention of women voters in Chicago at the time of the Rewoman in the history of the nation to be nominated to the U.S. Senate.

She has written and spoken for American issues for many years. Jane Adams of Chicago, with whom she was associated in the world peace movement, was an ardent suffragist and sup-Representatives, after which she ran porter of this issue. Jane Adams came to Nevada in 1914 and campaigned for three days, undoubtedly securing hundreds of new voters for the state suffrage referendum which was over-whelmingly adopted in Nov. of 1914.

In the year 1919 Good Housekeeping Magazine asked her for articles and they were published in a series called What Women Should Vote For," which included the maternity and infancy bill first introduced by Jannette Rankin of Montana. There were three and they succeeded in helping Senator Sheppard of Texas and Senator Tow-ner of Iowa become interested enough to take up the issue and pass it through

J. Mead, goes to the alternate: Miss June Julian The Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma

The Honor R. O. T. C. graduate of the year, - judged by the military department. Awarded to Cadet Captain

The Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Carson City, \$50 scholarship, offered this year for the first time: Miss

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publican National convention in 1916 Miss Martin is the daughter of the late William O'Hara Martin, who built the house at 157 Mill street, now one of Reno's land marks, and to whom the new Lake Street bridge was last week dedicated. Her father and mother were both pioneers of Nevada and later he became one of Nevada's leading business men. Her father had formerly lived in Ormsby county where he was a member of the Nevada Senate from 1875 to 1879. He was the youngest membe in the senate.

Nevada Graduates

Nineteen University of Nevada grad-ates and normal school graduates will agriculture. take positions as teachers in various western elementary and high schools next week, records compiled by the college of education show.

In addition, seventeen former students have secured new positions, Dr. Fred W. Traner, deal of the school of

Teachers Listed
Those taking schools for the first time

Jane Winter, Rabbit Creek elemen

tary.
Eunice Beckley, Overton elementary. Mary Evasovic, Ely elementary Ethel Graunke, Ely elementary and

physical education. Claude Silverwood, Ely grammar

school, history.

Malcolm Jones, Alamo high school. Ruth Doan, Stillwater, upper grades. Rose Boggio, Stillwater, lower grades. Grace Tobener, Genoa lower grades Charles Calhoun, Sacramento junior

nigh school, physical education. Helen Shovlin, Austin elementary. Lois Downs, Yerington high school,

Loretta Collins, Alamo high school, Elizabeth D'Alessandro, Minden

Gwendolyn Shearer, St. Clair gram- reka schools

Henry Bryant, Verdi grammar school, principal, and upper grades.

Charles York, Lund high school, agriculture.
Esther Laiola, Smith Valley primary

Jed Oxborrow, Yerington high school.

Nevada graduates who will teach at new schools this year include: Norma Anderson, Ely elementary

James Schultz, principal at Hazen. Hattie Hard, Wadsworth high school

from Gallagher. Lincoln Liston, Carlin high school

from Fernley Herbert Peck, Yerington high school

Margaret Neaton, Gardnerville prim-gineer and head of the Associated En-gineers, '37-38, member of Beta Kappa

grammar school.

Thelma Gillis, Minden primary from Mound House

Geneva Beth Ellis, Yerington ele mentary from Mason

Thelma Armstrong, Sparks elemen-

Virginia Palmer, Yerington grammar

Perry Priest, Manhattan, principal from Stillwater.

Leona Kramer, private school in Maracaibo, Venzuela, South America. Lillian Smith, Las Vegas elementary

from Big Smoky Valley. Marian Quirk, Rio Tinto primary

John "Ham" Robb, Gardnerville

Dean Croft, Eureka high school from fraternity, is now on a research scholar-Emile Gezelin, superintendent of Eu- plant at Schenectady, N. Y.

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237 NORTH VIRGINIA

Welcome Back Students

Best Wishes For A Successful Year Both in the Academics and in Athletics

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Mary Millard, Richard Taw Announce Wedding Date; Both Former Students

Climaxing a college romance of long standing, two prominent university graduates, Mary S. Millard and Richard L. Taw will be married at St. Stephen's chapel Sunday, Sept. 3, it has been an-

Taw, president of the A. S. U. N. in '37-'38 and voted one of the eight outstanding seniors of his class, is the on of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taw of Sparks Miss Millard was former head of Delta Delta Delta sorority and member of the women's upper class committee at the university. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jeff W. Millard of Ely, Nevada.

Following the ceremony the couple will leave for Los Angeles where Taw will complete graduate studies in medicine at the University of Southern Cali-fornia. Taw was formerly head of Beta Kappa fraternity, a member of Coffin and Keys, men's honorary society, and Blue Key service group. He was also a member of Omega Mu Iota, honorary medical fraternity and honor student and the holder of two scholarships. He is a graduate of the Lovelock high

Charles Turner, '38, former head of Omega Mu Iota and an alumnus of Beta Kappa fraternity, George Hardman, Mackay Day chairman, also a member of Beta Kappa, and Robert Millard, brother of Mary Millard, will assist the

Bridesmaids for Mary Millard will be her sister-in-law, Margaret Millard, Betty Taw, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Al Williams of Ely, Nevada.

Immediately following the wedding a reception for friends of the couple will be held at the Century club where refreshments will be served.

The chapel will be decorated in a

motif of flowers and candles. The wedding service will be conducted by the Reverend Henry B. Thomas, chaplain who will be assisted by Robert Parker and Samuel Osgood, fraternity brothers of the groom. The wedding has been

Johnstone Receives Army Advancement Girl at Tahoe Sat.

William Johnstone, '39, has been appointed first sergeant of the entire flying cadet group at Glendale, Cal., according to an announcement of the military department.

Johnstone spent one year at the Beach.
United States Military Academy at Taylor

He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega of the beach. He brought the girl's social fraternity and was active in body back to shore where he admin-

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MARY MILLARD



RICHARD TAW

D. Taylor Rescues

Dick Taylor, veteran 180 pound varsity quarterback, was a hero Saturday when he rescued an unidentified girl from the chill waters of Lake Tahoe at King's

Taylor spotted the girl's apparently West Point and was a cadet captain during his senior year at Nevada. lifeless form beneath the water about thirty feet from shore at the deep end campus groups and activities when a student at the university.

istered artificial respiration for nearly twenty minutes before any sign of life was apparent. Upon the arrival of a local doctor injections were given the girl together with further respiration

Taylor has played quarterback for the varsity two years and was a member of the '40 frosh squad. He may participate again this year with Coach Aiken's

nival chairman, is again enrolled at the university. Miss Starratt was a canditude they are assigned to their advisers, acdate for the U.S. Olympic ski team and cording to the courses taken, and afte has had extensive training at Sun Valey, Idaho.

On the Hill It's Hello!

DRAWING OF THE REBUILT SORORITY HOUSE



A new wing has been added to the south side of the house, making it

Bernard's Book

fiction best seller.

On the Hill It's Hello!

Given U. N. Library

An autographed, first edition volume of Theos Bernard, Tibeteaan explorer, "Penthouse of the Gods," has been presented to the university library by

Beta Kappaa fraternity, it was an nounced today.

Bernard was presented in Reno last

spring by the fraternity at an illustrated

ly afterward and later became a non-

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Sorority Houses Remodeled, Fixed

Improvements have been made on all of the sorority houses during the sum-

Floors have been waxed, woodwork lecture. His book was published shortpainted and other general cleaning done in the Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta houses. A new water heater has also been installed in the Tri Delta house.

work itself out due to the early morning rush of students it seemed to be rather The Gamma Phi Betas have an en-tirely new building on the ground of slow to all students concerned, Registrar their former home. A brick veneer finish has completely transformed the outside of the house, rooms have been enlarged and new furniture has been

Florence Butler, Gamma Phi prexy into the house Sunday or Monday

Nevada Officials **Alter Registering**

University of Nevada inaugurated a ew system of registering this fall.

Instead of having the incoming frosh register in the Education auditorium and from their go to the hall of chemistry or some other building to get help everything was taken care of in the gym with the exception of the payment of egistration fees at the comptroller's

More Convenient

Although a little slower than before, faculty members believe this new system is more convenient for the stu-dents not acquainted with the campus

Under this new set-up students are allowed into the gym in numbers of five, where they sign up for their rail-road ticket and from there proceed to the R. O. T. C. or P. E. department, consulting the advice of these professor nake out their tentative programs.

> Securing the signatures of the pro-essors is much easier this year as all the instructors are assembled in one room. After the dean of the college ap proved the students program class cards

This year, although the system was

were made out and the payment of fees concluding the students registration.

H. E. Saviers

Campus Improved During Vacation

New Walk Being Built From Manzanita Hall To Library

Several improvements and changes made during the summer have added results to the appearance of the University of Nevada buildings and

the library building

Lincoln hall, the men's dormitory has been re-shingled and thoroughly cleaned. Artemisia hall and Manzanita hall, too, have been remodeled with interior building and cleaning.

A basement is being excavated be-neath the Mackay School of Mines building, which will provide more room for the mining department.

The interior of the training quarters has been completely remodeled. New tile work around the showers has made for the upper and lowerclassmen refloor, previously unused, has been made into locker room space to accommodate

Additional fire escapes will be constructed on Lincoln hall and Morrill Probably the greatest accomplishment is the new walk being constructed along the north side of Manzanita connected with the heating system lake. The walk, a works progress adupon the recommendation of the fire ministration project, connects Arte- chief. Until this year, Morrill hall has misia hall, the women's dormitory, with been heated with wood and coal stoves, which many deemed as fire hazards.

Lincoln Hall To Hold Outing

Sunday, at 9 a. m. the members of Lincoln hall will leave for a day's out-ing at Zephyr Cove. Food and a base-ball game between the upperclassmen and underclassmen will be the features of the day. Ike Toraco and John Kneymeyer are to be the team captains spectively.

Arrangements for the picnic are under the direction of Bud Bacon and Louis Peraldo, mayor of Lincoln hall.

The student union building, gym nasium, and all classroom buildings have all been thoroughly cleaned and

repainted where needed. The president's house has also been

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Pens: \$500 TO \$1250 2nd—"Bomb" Test: Parker's Dia-phragm filler encased in an oxygen bomb FOR WEEKS, where a single day equals 6 months' normal age—to prove its long life.

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The editorials in the University of NeNvada Sagebrush express the thoughts of the editor of the publication and make no pretense of being the barometer of the sentiment of the University of Nevada student body or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless signed otherwise

THANKS TO NYA

The present arguments for and against relief spendings are significant events in the lives of we students.

There are those who oppose the enormous allotments of congress to support the less fortunate individuals. They argue that in this land of opport tunity there is a place and chance for everyone; they say that such spendings bring no dividends. And yet this week Margaret Griffin, state administrator of the National Youth Administration, presented definite proof that the an-

mual student relief funds granted the university are bringing big returns.

Miss Griffin showed, by a follow-up survey, that NYA students for last year received a large percentage of the honors and awards, which we point out as evidence that a student is a success. The survey showed that:

students received scholarships, while four others were named alternates for scholarships; four were selected as being among the eight outstanding seniors; five won athletic honors: ten were presidents of service and another winter of the name of the service won athletic honors: ten were presidents of service and another winter of the name o scholarships; four were selected as being among the eight outstanding seniors; five won athletic honors; ten were presidents of service organizations, classes and campus groups; and five were members of leading student committees.

The survey also showed that relief students receive positions in life, which mark them as leading citizens. This part of the survey also showed that relief students receive positions in life, which mark them as leading citizens.

mark them as leading citizens. This part of the survey showed that among the graduates who once received college assistance.

Nine are teachers employed in Nevada schools; one is employed with General Electric laboratories at Schenectady, New York; six are mining engineers in Nevada and Colorado; one engineer is now employed by a firm in gineers in Nevada and Colorado; one engineer is now employed by a firm in Chicago, Illinois; one is a local manager of the United Press Association in San California sunshine with practically no Diego, California; one is a second lieutenant in the United States air corps; one received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and is a candidate received a \$1,000 per year fellowship at Cornell University and the cornel un for Ph. D.; and one is a law student at the University of California.

Without student aid these students would not have been able to Without student aid these students would not have been able to continue their education and they would have had to go into life with ye olde editor—Sagebrush.

tion they might address their queries to braggadocio) we can't help but noticing ye olde editor—Sagebrush. the handicap that they-although they wanted to-were unable to secure a

Student aid, as we see it, is a powerful weapon too prove that the often debated democratic axiom—"everyone is born and created equal"—still exists. NYA puts the poor student on a par with the rich, as far as the chances for an education are concerned.

education are concerned.

This year our university has been appropriated \$11,745 to be used for student relief, and if this fund makes it possible for just one student to secure an education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and become a success that otherwise would not have been then we are education and the education and the education are education are education. will consider it well spent.

SORORITY RUSHING

"Rushing—mysterious words to all freshmen women students." These words were expressed in a recent newspaper story concerning sororities at the university, and certainly no activity is more accurately described.

Next week members of the Greek letter sororities will begin the official rush season for the incoming co-eds. Teas, dinners and informal gatherings about the campus will mark the eventful period which is one of the most enjoyable and yet hectic times during an entire college career. Strict rules graduate manager, Joe McDonnell, governing behaviour of both the rushees and the rushers have been made by governing behaviour of both the rushees and the rushers have been made by the Pan-Hellenic council, the official body which rides high, wide and hand-some over the pledging of the neophytes. It is fairly simple for the organization to issue an edict prohibiting illegal rushing on campus, but its jurisdiction covers only the legal side of the question. Here are just a few hints we would like pass on to the women who will soon undergo the "Greek process."

First, sopporities are purely social organizations and are not necessities of a successful college career. It is all well and good that a new student may be pledged to membership, but it should not be considered a translation for the setup as far as this humble writer. extended a rush by some house or houses. The expense incurred by joining is added to that of the regular account of the college student. Since it is not essential that one belong to a house, don't add to the burden of those who are enabling you to get an education by taxing them further upless it is formally and practice, I hope. Coach Alken has made a tour of the state during the summer months since he received his position. enabling you to get an education by taxing them further unless it is financially possible. We do admit that a great stress is put on the fraternity question to-day, and it may prove advantageous for a college student to be a member; but day, and it may prove advantageous for a college student to be a member; but don't forget that there are other activities in the university which help each and Dashiell and a score of other new everyone of us to orient ourselves and give us interesting and successful

Second, we beg of all freshmen women not to go into an impenetrable shell should the Greeks not include all in their lists. Since all the societies are social, the members rush the girls they know and about whom they have heard from old members and friends. They are closely knit and keep their membership list small. It is hard at a small university to ignore the fact that one is not extended a bid, but please don't take it as a blow which causes an incurable wound. Many a woman has come unrecognized to the Nevada campus as a freshman, and two years later has proven to the sororities that she was most desirable material. Remember the one who walks alone and treads a new path is always much more respected and admired than one who is assisted and pushed by his fellows. The various activities are looking for new and interested members, and are particularly anxious that freshmen try out for the clubs. So should some frosh not be pledged, drown the sorrows with a victory in some-

Third, please think about actual pledging and decide for yourselves what group is most desirable for one's happiness and gains. Many women have gone one house only to find that it was a mistake. Relatives play a big part in rushing, but very often houses have changed since they were members, so give the problem a little thought and it will be to advantage in the remainder of college. A small amount of insight and judgment of character and personality is necessary for the rushees in order that they may see through the falsehoods which are bound to be circulated during the season. All the freshmen should

which are bound to be circulated during the season. All the freshmen should have enough intelligence to know what is logical and what is illogical. Remember, that it takes a lot more intestinal fortitude to resign from a fraternity or sorority than it does to study the quesion before jumping.

Fourth, (this is for the houses) all members should be warned to be on their best behavious so that there will not be any repetition of the unbecoming rush period last January when four groups were denied pledging because of infraction of rules. Usually the season is "dirty" enough without having to throw more mud. Reputations for clean rushing travel perhaps slower than goesip of bad ethics but they reach the right people and make a deeper and gossip of bad ethics, but they reach the right people and make a deeper and lasting impression in the long run. So let's work to a grand climax this fall. We all know the sorority women are capable of finer things, so please don't cause any disappointments.

Although this editorial has been written primarily to reach the women, the men of the campus, if they do not already do so, may find these few hints helpful in the future—S.F.

THE BUILDING DELAY

The Wolves have begun to howl, and maybe they should, for until this week no one has offered an explanation as to why we have no sign of a new gym and engineering building.

Returning students are wondering just what is being done in regards to constructing these two buildings with the \$375,000 as appropriated by the last

To this Chairman of the Regent, Silas Ross, offers a sound and, we think,

There is, so Ross says, a possibility that the university can get a grant of some \$225,000 from the works progress administration when congress con-

Not only would this enable the university to completely finish and equip the two structures rather than too build on the unit plan, as suggested by the legislature, but such a grant would also save the state \$100,000.

This is because the WPA will match state funds on public buildings on a

15 and 55 per cent basis, respectively. At present the regents and Comptroller C. H. Gorman estimate the total cost of two such buildings to be \$500,000. If the WPA were to appropriate 45 per cent of that amount, the university would receive \$225,000, and would have to supply the remaining \$275,000—leaving a difference of \$100,000 from the original legislative appropriation which

Some will ask: why did not the regents apply for appropriations before congress adjourned in August? To this Ross can prove that the regents did make application, but because congress made no relief allotments, the university did not receive its requested grant.

Also, because these applications were submitted long ago and should be among the first on the list, and because it is apparent that more relief funds will have to be granted, we believe that the university has a good chance of Dorence Jones and Gratia Ferguson getting its \$225,000.

If the regents were to start building immediately, however, they would be able to do little more than complete the foundation. Such is the case because the winter weather would prohibit work on the buildings, and publishing the jobs and receiving bids would take time.

Thus, we come to the conclusion that whether work is started immediately delayed until congress meets the two buildings cannot possibly be completed before next fall. To this we can only hope that the regents will wait until congress takes some action in regards to WPA funds, and that the university will receive a WPA grant. On another page is an unbiased news account of this subject; read it and draw your own conclusions.

Brother Finkel's Comments

puts an end to the endless round of parties, good times, motor trips and such that have been taking up most all of the summer vacation of the lads and lassies rific handicap and we hope they give

ories dear or otherwise which accompany the same. Take the military lads for instance. If they wanted to they could tell you of wonderful times spent in the fall of 1938. ruffled brows. 'Struth, so 'elp me, and if anyone would like further explana-

space brings us around to the rejuvinat- | Nevada. ed athletic and physical educational departments growing out of the black legislature stipulated and provided for horizons of 1938. To those who are inerested the personnel of each follows: ment-Chester Scranton and Jim Cole-

The setup is just as the football lads of cludes new coach, new assistant coaches, new athletic board in which the stu-dents have quite a bit to say, and a new backing of the public and with foot-ballers fancied nemesis "Doc" Martie removed to a separate field of endeavor

eived favorably by Rotarians, 20-30ians and the like. He by now has the state

Coach Aiken knows his job and is

Year," and the football prospects for the

Until the results of the final contest of this season are handed in, we'll just

Having spent a good part of the sum-mer some place else besides Reno (sheer All of which besides helping to fill to help the prestige of the University of

The new gymnasium which is as the second to no collegiate gymnasium in the country. We are glad to note that structure during the coming basketball season. Also, there's no doubt in this writer's mind that the new engineering building will be more than adequate enough to fulfill the scholastic needs of that college.

By the by, the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon house is being turned open for inspection and the Gamma Phi's have should turn a couple of other gals green around the gills and start the rushing ball rolling a little faster than usual. thing goes along smoothly in the athletic department. All this with the letic department. All this with the

> The new students won't get satisfac-

> > COMPLIMENTS

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tion from this, but . . . We watched them with fond eyes as they floated past in each other's arms at social, tea, or get-to-gether. We watched them out of sight as they strolled down the campus arm in arm. And we wish to tell of sight as they strolled down the cam-pus arm in arm. And we wish to tell all who watched the romance grow and start their honeymoon last August 12.

Summer idyll-Nicovich, in full business suit, furiously pedalling a bike down Lake street with a buxum sixteen year old lass pedalling after in full pur-

Food for thought-Sigma Nuers energetically watching their chapter of-ficers douse the chapter house with a brand new covering of paint.

Optimist—Olinto Barsanti sitting in

front of a mirror admiring his beautiful Recruit—Fred Steen strolling through

Frisco with a sailor buddy. Armistice — Understand the Jocks have folded their tents and given up the ghost of trying to win the campus ganization has thoroughly drenched the

And here's news from the front line: That up and coming organization which grew from a veritable seedling planted in the Crosby front yard has during the summer months expanded to such a degree that it has encom passed practically every important col-lege upon the Pacific coast. We realize that it is practically incredible but with such staunch supporters as district leaders Vic Jacobsen, of the University of California, Dick Sullivan of UCLA, Ralph Wall of Santa Clara versity the evidence is overwhelming

The summer marks a great moment in the history of the nation—for it was during this summer that the Unholy Sanctimony of the Fraternal and Benevolent Order of Green Pea started its march toward national headquarters of the organization located at the University of Nevada predicted a coast to roast network of the organization's

First great task of the Green Peaers

brighter outlooks on existence. Key get-together tonight at Tony'ssome fun . . . Intra-mural sports should Chet Scranton this year and will prob-

along for a year under a make-shift nameplate has as you see a real honest to-goodness plate at last . . . hear there's going to be some good reasons to adprice of 25 cents—one quarter of a dol-lar—you can see Little Fatima wiggle

St. Stephen's

University and Eighth Streets EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER

Chapel Services:

University Vespers, with Address or Discussion.... 6 P. M.

University community are cordially welcomed to the Services.

call at St. Stephen's House. The Chapel has been established to be of service in any way possible to the student body.

HENRY B. THOMAS, Chaplain

But then, enough of the more sordid campus will have its chance to become ern and southern states in company acquainted and reacquainted at the Blue with her younger sister. They will restart to expand under the direction of

ably turn out to be a big drawing card . . . the Sagebrush, after struggling vance the art of piping coming to school this fall . . . and we're with full steam up heading into a new year and for the

House

Holy Eucharist, with Sermon Music by the Chapel Choir 11 A. M.

All students and members of the

The Chaplain may be seen at any time and invites students to

Josephine Seddon, former student f the and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is making an extended tour of the eastturn Tate in September in time for Miss Seddon to enroll for her senior year at

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Freshman Class Is **Feted This Week**

Freshmen students will be entertained this evening at the annual Blue Key service fraternity campus trek which will takea place at eight o'clock before student government will speak to the frosh, and there is a possibility that the new varsity coaches will also say a few words. The affair this evening is part of an extensive program of entertainment which is designed to acquaint the yearlings with the institution.

Faculty Is Host

| Michigan in 1939. | Loring R. Williams has been added to the faculty in the chemistry department in the capacity of instructor. He holds a B. S. degree from West Virginia Wesleyand in 1939, and M. S. degree from West Virginia wesleyand will all divide up the work at the tackle positions.

| The students who spoke are: Earl Brooks, president of Gothic N; Clarbreau and steady performer, Del Stewart, a two-year letterman, and Hugh Chessher, one of the hardest driving, hardest-to-hurt men at the squad, will all divide up the work at the tackle positions.

| The students who spoke are: Earl Brooks, president of Gothic N; Clarbreau and Steady performer, Del Stewart, a two-year letterman, and Hugh Chessher, one of the hardest driving, hardest-to-hurt men at the tackle positions.

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concluded with the singing of the university songs and the leading yells by Dyer Jensen, varsity yell leader.

Scroft, Anthony Yrberry, business in Fig. D. degree at Northwestern.

Patricia Foster has resigned from the library staff to be married this fall. Schumacher, business manager of the Served for one year.

Other Backs

John Polish, the work-horse of last year's backfield and undeniably one of the best all-around backs on the Pacific

Regents Announce

ment which is designed to acquaint the yearlings with the institution.

Faculty ls Host
The faculty were the hosts at the first freshmen reception Wednesday evening on the lawn of Manzanita hall. According to the officials in charge of the social event will probably be held as an annual affair since it is an excellent way of introducing the faculty members to the incoming students. Entertainment was provided and refreshment away of introducing the faculty members to the incoming students. Entertainment was provided and refreshments were served later in the evening.

On Thursday afternoon, a general meeting of the new class was held in the education auditorium and prominent student officials were introduced by Byron Hardie, president of the Association which he represented, and the assembly was concluded with the singing of the university songs and fathe leading yells by Dyer Jensen, varsity yell leader.

Brooks, president of Block N; Shirley Puetsch, president of Block N; Shirley Fuetch of Gothic N; Clarpeners, Class of the Sage brush; hellier Roseberry, editor of the Base Pursh; hellier Roseberry, editor of the 1938-39 term have been granted leaves of absence for one year by the least the time leaves of absence for one year by the least the time blast the university of Southern California and will study for his doctor's degree simultaneously.

Everett Harris has accepted a fellow. Evert Harris has accepted a fellow of California and will be joined at the same institution by Fred J. Collins, who shall not connect the campus this year as an assistant provided at the same institution by Fred J. Collins, who will also do graduate work in economics. Alden J. Pumley, who has been on an extended leave of absence returns to the campus this year as an assistant provided and refreshment class.

Alther J. Active 1932, and M. S. degree from the list she was the faculty during the faculty and the provided at the University of Southern California an Fuetsch, president of Block N; Shirley
Fuetsch, president of Gothic N; Clarence Heckethorn, editor of the Sagebrush; Nellie Roseberry editor of the

Ruth Irene Russell, who received her B. S. from Colorado in 1937, an M. S. from Oregon in 1939, will be an in-structor and will succeed Mrs. Mae

Simas who resigned this year.

Audrey Stewart, who earned a degree

Keen Competition

this year.

Yapuncichi will also instruct for the first time when he takes up his duties on campus this month. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Illinois in the wollen's department.

Elbridge Dence will serve as instructive as instructive as instructive as instructive as injury, is back with his leg all to back up his linemen.

Was kept out of last year's line-ups by a leg injury, is back with his leg all healed and a few more pounds added to his weight. Joe Kievett, the heaviest may on the from left wollen's department.

Fat Eaton, who gained national fame for his accurate place kicking two years aleging injury, is back with his leg all to back up his linemen.

In addition, Joe Giomi, Riley Lee.

for pound the hardest hitting man on the squad, Dick Taylor, veteran signal caller and the best blocker in the back-(Continued from Page One)
Hooper is a graduate of Pomona Colege, California, with the class of last spring and will teach for the first time this year.

Addrey Stewart, who earned a degree of bachelor of arts from San Francisco State College in 1939, will hold a fellowship in the women's department.

Elbridge Dence will serve as instructional from Page One)

Addrey Stewart, who earned a degree of bachelor of arts from San Francisco State College in 1939, will hold a fellowship in the women's department.

Elbridge Dence will serve as instruction of the serv

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coast, Mitch Cobeaga, the spearhead of every Nevada passing attack and the squads punter, Bill Kirkendall, pound

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LEAVES FOR CAL

Pack Is On Comeback Trail; 30 Players Out

It's football time at Nevada, and the Wolf Pack is on the comeback trail This week some thirty gridders donned suits and went through practice ses sions, which, for most of them, was the first practice since that humilating night of Oct. 28 at Stockton.

Predictions on this season's outcome are many, and factors, both pro and con, are highly debated in regards to possible results.

There are those who say there is a new spirit among the students and alumni; that Coach Jim Aiken has the players on his side and they are working with him; they claim that the play-

ers want to vindicate themselves of last too: that all indications point to the Many Handicaps

And yet there are those plain but true facts which the practicalist must con-

They realize that this week's practice was the first for the majority of the players during the last ten months; that Coach Aiken was unable to even as much as have spring practice before taking over his job; that the coaching staff is stepping into a different situation, with different ideas and differen

And, although not definite, there is the possibility that the Wolk Pack might be on the road for five consecutive days before playing its initial game with Arizona State at Flagstaff. At the present time, the coaching staff is trying to make arrangements to take a main liner airplane for the trip, which would save time and be better for the players.

Heavy Schedule The schedule, although it contains no sensationally big games, includes contests with teams that have outstanding records and teams that have given the Wolf Pack a great deal of competi- 14. "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Bulldog coach,

The Pack opens the season Sept. 30 athlete, has never brought a weak team against Arizona. State College—the against his alma mater. school that tied Nevada 12-12 in Las Yegas last year. The score, however, is not a true record of the contest, for Nevada was outplayed throughout, and that it was only boints, and when the contest was over that it was only boints, and when the contest was over the contest was Vegas last year. The score, however, is not a true record of the contest, for Ne-outgained in yardage, and outfought basketball championship . . . though it's Wolf followers agree that it was only points, and when the contest was over those two long runs of Walt Powers Fresno had 27, Nevada 0.

that saved the Pack from defeat. Arizona State draws players from all over the southwest including many Indian gridders, who have made outstandng records in prep schools near Flagstaff. Arizona's Coach Garrett Arbedie a graduate of southern California and the same system of play as does his mater. Many gridders not capable of making the varsity squad at S. C. attend Arizona State, which usually

balanced squad. Second Contest

The second and probably the toughest game of the season is against San Jose State at San Jose Oct. 7. One has merely to look upon the Spartan's record of last year to understand why many predict this to be the strongest team on the schedule.

San Jose nearly completed the entire season before being dropped from the unbeaten list.

Tis year the San Jose team has the fam ous Pop Warner as an advisory coach, while Dud Degrott is head coach. Warner uses the double wing-back

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for the Wolf Pack this season.

Whether Coach Aikens unbalanced line with a box formation can offset Warner's style of play is yet to be seen. Fresno Third

Fresno State, the third consecutive away-from-home contest, is set for Oct. who many claim to be Nevada's greatest

Some point out that in last year's

Homecoming Game

The Nevada Brighman Young University game Oct. 21 (Homecoming) will give Reno its first chance to see Coach Aiken's grid team.

The Mormons come from a strong onference—the Rocky Mountain league -and have continually been contenders contest will renew a football rivalry begives the Lumberjacks a heavy and well- to the early twenties but was discon-

California Aggies and Chico State, whom the Wolves play Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, respectively, are considered among the weaker teams of the Far-Western Conference. Yet the Aggies defeated Nevada 12-0 on Mackay field two years ago—the same year the Wolves dropped Wyoming 9-7.

It was Nevada who ruined the Cal Aggies' Homecoming celebration last year, when the remaining three football games were cancelled following the member that episode, and why their big game of the year was celebrated without a football tilt. Maybe they will tions of double and triple reverses. want revenge.

Telephone 21879

Nevada' New Coaching Staff



the University of Nevada . . . is remem-bered by sports writers as one of Nevada's all-time greats...earned 11 ma-jor letter awards here, was All-Far three . . . graduated here in 1928, took an ankle injury. a year of graduate work, then attended "The state of N University of Denver summer school .

petition other state schools had to offer
. . .last year returned to his home town man teams second to none in the Far

Chico has met defeat at the hands up for any lack of brawn. of the Nevada gridders on numerous occasions, yet they pulled an upset in 1935 and defeated the locals 14-6.

Pack Wants Revenge Greeley State College is the seventh am on the schedule, and this contest will give the Wolves a chance for revenge. The Pack was beaten by the Colorado team 27-14 last year in a conest the Nevada players termed a "referee's decision.'

Three heavy penalties put the Pack back 40 yards and accounted for three touchdowns for Greeley. So on Nov. 11 (Armistice Day) the Wolves will have a chance for revenge on their own Mackay field.

The concluding contest of the season is with College of Pacific, and here, too, is a bit of melodrama.

COP Is Strong It was Coach Stagg's Bengals that gave the Pack its worst defeat last year. It was Stagg too told his players to "turn on the heat" against the rebels who would dare to oust their coach. And that was just what COP did. They used long end sweeps with perfect interference and at the end of sixty minutes the scorebord read, 51-0.

And many of the Nevada players still remember the Stockton announcer is being made for Baxter stadium.

The Bengals went on to win the Far-Western Conference last year, and many predict eNvada's final game to be its hardest.

Ellen Lou Connolly, sophomore, returned to the Campus Wednesday afternoon after spending a week visiting her parents in San Francisco.

"Play the game hard, play the game coach of football, basketball and track, starred for four years in all athletics at fallon, did the same after he reached football philosophy of James W. Aiken, head football coach and athletic di-rector at the University of Nevada. A stickler for condition, clean play, and fundamentals, has the impressive rec-Western halfback in 1927; was a leader ord of not having a single one of his in basketball for four years, in track for athletes in the past ten years receiving

"The state of Nevada has the material to produce winning football teams at played two years with the powerful San this university, and so far as is prac-Francisco Olympic team, coached a ticable, we intend to make this a true boys' team in the same city for a year Nevada team." Aiken is firm in his be-Dayton high school for two years before moving to Yerington, where his featball feam and his 1937 track graduates.

"A small man with the heart of a lion is worth ten big men with little or no courage." Aiken believes in playing a man for what he is worth, not for his previous reputation or record. Size, Aiken says, is naturally a great advantage in football, but fight, determination, and brains far more than make

"Four things win football games-material, coaching, support of the student body and townspeople, and a reasonable schedule." Aiken is especially strong in his belief that a winning team requires the complete and whele-hearted support of its student body "proper spirit," an awful scare last year before finally an awful scare last year before finally in the student of the student schedule."

School games, school

dition-not by the use of hundreds of lege-with Washington and Jefferson



FRANK SCHUHARDT

capable football and basketball and cotball coach sistant in the former and head coach in the latter at Nevada hard-working man who gets the most out of his players by winning and then holding their respect and good will . . . should function perfectly with Head Coach Aiken as he played both basketball and football under him at Finley high school in Ohio, then followed in Aiken's footsteps by starring in the line at Washington and Jefferson uated from Washington and Jefferson Ohio State last year . . . coached from 1929 to 1934 as assistant in basketball and football at Heidelberg College. Tifhas been the assistant football and head fon, Ohio . . . for the last three years basketball coach at Ohio Northern U ... his basketball team there last year won 12, lost 4, finished high in the very strong Ohio Conference . . . is always popular with the campus in general as well as his players at the schools at which he has served.

Aiken has 17 years of coaching ex-perience behind him . . . won 121 high school games, lost 14, tied 4 . . his team won three Ohio state, one nationport of its student body "proper spirit," tied one, gave mighty Carnegie Tech he says, "whether national, state, or local, will take any organized group to the top of its particular heap." "Razzle-dazzle is out. We will run Pitt... in 17 years, not one team has aproximately 25 plays and win our lost more than three games a season...

three years of pro football, four of colhalf-learned fluke plays." Jimmy's and four years of high school football players learn the game's fundamentals behind him . . . still dons a uniform and from the ground up, and hard, clean smashes into a scrimmage to show his blocking and tackling never fail to pro-

Former Student Stars in Softball

Kermit Lynch, who attended the university two years ago, is making a big name for himself as a pitcher for southern California softball leagues.

Lynch has been billed to pitch for a Stockton softball team in the national tournament in New York this fall.

The former Nevadan was acclaimed the coast's outstanding pitcher this summer after a successful season climaxed with a one-hit no-run game against the Colored Ghosts, who defeated the Reno Fast Freight and Chism's clubs this summer.

Lynch pitched for the Chism team in 1937 and ws selected on the all-in-terfraternity basketball team, playing under the banners of Sigma Nu

Russell Eliott, '34, will study at the

University of California this year to get his Ph. D. in history.
Since graduation, Eliott has been a member of the White Pine high school

faculty. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha so-cial fraternity, Eliott was a regular of the Nevada tennis team for two years, and a member of the men's upperclass

Leo McCuddin, '39, student from Arizona, and Jack Starratt, '39, Tahoe City, California, are contemplating opening a skiers training school at the University of Arizona, Flagstaff, this

Both men are veteran skiers and helped the University of Nevada annex the Pacific coast ski championships last winter.

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Nevada Students Spend Summer Training At Monterey Encampment Dramatics Coach

MANY GIVEN AWARDS IN RIFLE, PISTOL FIRING

As a war-scared world armed and prepared itself for a possible conflict, so did 11 University of Nevada ROTC students receive training this summer at Monterey, Cal., which after graduation will commission them second lieutenants in the United States reserve

The Nevada group, stationed for six weeks at Camp Ord—12 miles east of Monterey—included Olinto Barsanti, Edward Beaupeurt, New Dickson, Virgil Hart, Clarence Heckethorn, Max Johnson, Donald Kinkel, Richard Roche, Roy Shipp, Delbert Stewart and Stan-ley Wines. Major O. Bassett, assistant professor of military science and tactics, was one of the instructors.

Robert Grenig received a leave of absence upon arriving at Camp Ord, when he was notified that he had been appointed as a Nevada delegate to the United States Military Academy at West

Plan of Training

The training session, designed to acquaint the ROTC officers with the rigors of warfare, provided practical experience in small arms firing, command and leadership of troops ,and the routine of army life.

Students from Nevada, University of California. University of California in Los Angeles, Brown Military Academy, Harvard Military Academy, and Cali-fornia Aggies composed the two infantry companies

Award Made Awards were made to students qualifying in the rifle and pistol. Beau-

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'READY ON THE FIRING LINE'



ROTC officers working targets in the pits await orders from the firing line, which was part of their military training at Camp Ord, Cal. Facing the camera is Donald Kinkel, Nevada Cadet. Karl gustafson, UCLA is nearest the camera.

peurt, Hart and Stewart received expert medals in rifle fire. Dickson, Johnson, Roche and Wines qualified as marksmen. Hart won the distinction of being named an alternate on the rifle team for the national shooting matches

at Camp Perry this week.

In pistol firing the Nevada group were phoned in to the Journal office. qualified all but one cadet. Beaupeurt and Stewart received expert awards; the Elko Free Press were at the scene of the tragedy shortly after it occurred Barsanti and Hart qualified as sharpshooters; and Dickson, Heckethorn, and put out an extra edition of the Elko Johnson, Kinkel, Roche and Wines repaper to report the wreck of the train to ceived marksman medals.

The training session was arranged in such a manner that it would give each dent covered the story for his and other student, during the six weeks, practical training in commanding a company, platoon and squad; teach him the technique of mess and table management; as well as training in warfare. This included field demonstrations, sponsor-

the event, while Carol Cross, head of the Reno bureau of the Associated Press, ed by the regular army, in signals and handled the catastrophe for the news association. Another Nevada graduate, William McMenamin, '36, and former Sagebrush

> communications; artillery fire, and extended and close order drill.

Nevadans Cover

officials in San Francisco. These reports

Publish Extra

the people of their community.

Chris T. Sheerin and Paul Leonard of

Murray Moler, '37, of the Salt Lake

City bureau of the United Press, made the trip from Utah to gather the news of

The various companies, infantry and artillery, also competed in such sports as baseball, volleyball, horseshoes and

spring '39.) We know there's more students this

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E. Semenza Named

Edwin C. Semenza, director of the Reno Little Theater group, will serve this year as dramatics coach in place of William C. Miller, who has accepted a fellowship at the University of Southern California.

Semenza graduated from Nevada in 1930 and four years later earned a master of arts degree from U. S. C. where Miller will study.

The new instructor has been prominently identified with stage work in Reno for the past six years and has served as director of the group for that taught at this year's session were: several seasons. He recently received Eva Adams, B. F. Chappelle, John Go-

During the early summer, he made a trip east where he saw many of the prominent New York plays and studied the possibilities of producing some of them in Reno this year.

On the Hill It's Hello!

editor, was at the wreck scene, visiting there en route east, where he is manager of one of the United Press

zette sports editor, drove to the scene of the wreckage the same night, and his stories appeared in the Gazette the following Monday.

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Many Attend U. N. **Summer Session**

The 23rd summer school session of the University of Nevada, which closed July 31 was the second largest since the sessions were started.

Thirty-seven courses were offered, mostly in education and English. Others were art, political science, psychology and foreign languages.

Included in this year's enrollment were ninety-four teachers and thirtythree university students.

notable recognition in Pacific coast tardi, W. C. Miller, J. P. Puffinbarger circles for his direction of the Clare Jeanne Weir and F. W. Wood. Other Booth play, "The Women," which he instructors were: Robert Ball of Stan-produced last spring. instructors were: Robert Ball of Stan-ford, Marie Burgess of Oakland, M. J Among his most noteworthy accomplishments in the theater's productions are "The Silver Cord," "Randall of Rochester, N. Y., and Dor-thy Taber of Winnemucca." and "Accent on Youth."

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