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University of Nevada Will Not Have Aviation School

Expenses Involved Is Main Objection

NEW AIRPLANE WOULD BE REQUIRED FOR FLYING COURSES

University of Nevada will probably not establish a flying school under the supervision of the civil aeronautics authority this year, it was disclosed today by Dr. Leon W. Hartman, acting president of the institution.

"Because of the expense involved in creating the school, I cannot see my way clear at this time to give my sanction." Dr. Hartman declared.

\$20 PER STUDENT

According to the plan presented this week by C. F. Lienesch, a representative of the Civil Aeronautics Authority the authority will add a payment to the college of \$20 per student to help defray the expense of ground school in struction. The institution was asked to take out insurance for the flying students. However, according to some information received from the aeronau tical body each student would be re quired to pay the college a laboratory, fee not to exceed \$40. This would be used to cover the cost of a medical examination by an official physician and of required insurance and a hospitali

If Nevada should participate in th program, it would be necessary to buy an airplane for the actual flying and an engine for the ground instruction This is another obstacle in the forma tion of the project, Dr. Hartman said because the university cannot afford to purchase this equipment when the finances are needed in other departments of the institution which are already established.

COST DISCUSSED

"The cost to the university would be some several thousand dollars because it would be necessary to take out in-surance for the flying students and pay for equipment which must be purchased new," Hartman declared.

The university would also have to put out money to pay a competent instruc tor and would be helped by a small fund given by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. However, it is doubtful whether it is possible to obtain the service of a man who will be able to fulfill the requirements as instructor. There is no one in the immediate vicinity who is able to meet the pre-requisites, and for the amount of money available for compensation it would be practically impossible to secure the services of such an instructor, Hartman stated.

If the school were established at Ne vada, 20 students would be allowed to enroll for flight instruction. Of thi number, 18 would be from the univer sity while one may be from high school and one may be a woman. The stu-dents mould have to be between the

The actual training course is divided into two parts: 72 hours of ground-school given at the participating institution and a minimum of 35 to a maxinum of 50 hours of flight instru given at a nearby airport by an operator who is selected by the college and approved by the authority.

The flight program which is being established in many universities and colleges throughout the country is for the purpose of building up the mail service and aeronautic services, Hart-

1939 Artemisia **To Have Changes**

For the first time in the history of the university, the pictures taken for the Artemisia of the fraternity members on the hill may be taken in tuxedos, Nellie Roseberry, editor, indicated

"We feel that having the men's pictures taken in tuxedos will be in line with the custom followed on most of the larger campli throughout the country," Miss Roseberry said.

Also to be used for the first time is a new shade of ink, sepia-platinum, which will be used on all the featured

The cover of the 1940 Artemisia will be in the university colors, silver and blue. Details of the illustrations are

The 1940 yearbook will have, as did the 1939 edition, a variety of color pic-

AGRONOMY COURSE NOW HAS A WOMAN

Six men may have invaded the field of home economics, but one young lady, single and unaided, has put this record to shame. She is Miss Janet Holcomb, senior arts and science student, and she enjoys the distinction of being the only woman to have ever enrolled in a ourse in agronomy at the University of Nevada.

Agronomy 61 is offered in the college of agriculture and deals with "farm land values." The labora-tory for this course is the university agricultural experiment farm, loeated just north of Reno.

Miss Holcomb explained that she lived for many years on her fam-ily's ranch and was not exactly unacquainted with aericultural prob-

"Guess I'm just a farmer at heart," she remarked.

Professor Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture, upon be ing informed of Miss Holcomb's enrollment, recalled that anothe woman studen thad once attempt ed to register in an agronomy

"She speedily changed her minr," he said, "when she discovered that it did not deal with astronomy, as she had imagined.

R. Ashley Makes Appointments for Homecoming Fete

Announcements to important Homecoming committees were released Tues-day by Ross Ashley, Homecoming EATON ON LINE

Bill Casey and Ralston Hawkins were

plans include the providing of boxes showing better with every practice. and tires by the members of the freshman class. Exact numbers of boxes and "Ked" Sala played more actual footand tires by the members of the fresh-

Homecoming dance.

Unofficial plans call for the presentation of awards following the dance, which will be held in the State build-

Mailing of invitations to alumni and former students will be under the direction of Bill Mitchell.

A complete schedule of events will be

Dr. Brown to Give Report at Meeting

Association of University Professors were in practically every play. will hold its first meeting of the year ROBINETT AT CENTER on Sept. 21, Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of the organization, said yesterday At the beginning of the meeting, Dr Brown will make a report entitled "Assistance of Graduate Study in State Universities." His report will then be

To attain membership in this organization, one must have a position of teaching or research at an accredited university with the rank of instructor or higher for three years. About forty professors at the University of Nevada belong to this nation-wide organization. the group, which met this noon.

thrown open for discussion.

Meeting for discussion about once a month at the home of one of its members, the group has as its policy at present the discussion of questions per- things will be entirely different this tinent to the University of Nevada, particularly from an educational point of

are: Dr. Brown; Dr. Ralph Irwin, president, and Dean R. C. Thompson, vice-

Prominent Speakers Scheduled to Lecture

Prominent speakers have been scheduled to give talks before the civil engi-neering society at the university this semester, it was announced this week more, junior or senior as for the frosh. by officers of the organization. Although the actual program has not yet attention from us. been made, it is expected that it will be completed in the near future.

Tentative trips to the Carson City highway laboratory, the Virginia City water supply plant, and the Reno Press Brick company have been planned for

Nevada's Linemen **Show Good During Recent Practices**

Wolf Pack Taken Over By Coaching Staff Wednesday Night

By FRANK McCULLOCH "Keep an eye on that Nevada line!"
If present indications mean anything that should be the watchword of every

When Head Coach James Aiken tool over the coaching reins for the first time on Wednesday night, he found what is without a doubt one of the bestbalanced best-conditioned and smart University of Nevada in the gridiror

team on the Wolves' football schedul

M'DONALD DISCOVERED

For instance, there was Joe McDon-ald, not "discovered" by last year's coaching staff until the season was almost done, tearing enormous holes in the second string line for Polish, Kirk endall, Beloso and Cobeaga to slip through. Joe was undeniably in the est condition of his life, and showed that he will make a strong bid fo plenty of honors this fall.

At the other guard "Watch-fob" Bar santi showed enough fight and fire keep the team on its toes the enti time he was in the scrimmage. A badly bruised elbow, expected to heal with in the week, forced him to withdray from the workout, however.

Then there was Pat Eaton, the con Bill Casey and Ralston Hawkins were named to the cup committee, and will have charge of procuring competitive training give him a combination that, wards.

The bonfire will be handled by Lee bring him more national recognition transfer. Willow Walter Willow Strauch, Ted Wise, Walter Wilcox, Cyril Ham and Jim Gibbs. Tentative He's driving harder, playing harder and

tires to be supplied by each frosh will ball in one practice scrimmage than was shown by the entire line in some Walter Wilcox, Betty Brannin and of last year's games. Hank was espe-Fred McIntyre will manage the annual cially effective in recovering after be-

ing up the ground he had lost. Wes Schlager, up from last year's frosh, displayed a world of drive and fight and used his head like a three-year veteran.

Carroll, Bill Wylie, Fritzi Jane Nedden riep, Nonie Goldwater, Ray Cockran used his head like a three-year veteran. Hugh Chessher, always a tough man to take out of a play or to hurt, was Christianson, Rose Arenaz, France

men on the squad, showed that they Paterson. The Nevada chapter of the American knew what to do with their weight and

Bob Robinett, one of the standouts

UPPERCLASS GROUP 'TO CRACK DOWN' ON RULE BREAERS

down hard" on tradition breakers this

"A lot of complaints were heard that year that the upperclass committee was

The committee will enforce traditions among the frosh through the sopho-Officers of the chapter at Nevada more vigilante committee which will begin its work Monday, checking dinks and bibles. The customary "pink slips" used freely, both Sala and Paul Sea-

The senior benches will get particular

Punishment will be five swats on the first offense, 10 on the second, and a thorough laking on the third.

The committee will "hold court" and mete out punishment at 11:50 every Friday in the Student Union building.

Members of the group are: Sala, Guest speakers will be featured at the first meeting of the Crucible Club to be held next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Mining building, Byron Hardie, in the Mining building, Byron Hardie, in the Mining building, Byron Hardie, in the man of the group to succeed Melvin Woodgate who did not return to the university this term.

Members of the group are: Saia, president; George Friedhoff, Dick Roche, Louis Sanborn, Frank McCulloch, Art Atkins, Lowell Hillygus, Ted U. N. band, is backing the Blue Peppers again this year.

NEVADA'S COED EDITOR



Nellie Roseberry, senior, who edits this year's Artemisia. "The dummy for the 1940 book is already completed, as well as the art designs and arrangements," Miss Roseberry said yesterday. She is the third coed ever to edit a university publication.

Sagebrush Staff Appointments Made This Week by Publication Leaders

Appointments to the editorial staff | Tony Yriberry, Sagebrush business of the Sagebrush were made this week manager, announced his appointments by Editor Clarence Heckethorn. Bob to the business staff of the Sagebrush Parker, senior, was named associate today. Cleora Campbell and Juanita editor and Shirley Fuetsch, senior, was a Elcano will serve as co-women's businamed women's editor.

Others named are Marjorie Gusewelle, assistant women's editor; Frank McCulloch, Sybil Furchner, Allan Mc-Betty Burleigh and Jack assistant editors; Marjory Gill, Pieri, ves, Bryn Armstrong, Don Kinkel, Milton Mapes, features; Harriet Morrison, copy editor; Max Johnson, photographer; Jeanette Rives and June Sinai, secretaries; Russell Taylor, organizations.

Reporters are Shirley Kidd, Sue At the tackles, things also took a turn for the brighter. Ray Garamendi, be-Mason, John Gabuilli, Shirley Huber, lleved to be lost for the season because of a bad leg, was back and rapidly pick-Recanzone, Patricia Prescott, Mary Kay crashing into every play like a run- Kramer, Bob Robinett, David Hall, Don on the other side of the line, Del Stewart and Joe Kievett, the biggest Records, Mary Hill, Bill Freil and Bill

Open House Is Plan After Football Game

Lincoln Hall association will hold its annual open house following the S. F. State-Nevada football game here Sept. 21, Louis Peraldo, hall mayor, said this

The hall will feature a six-piece or-chestra led by Mark Nesbitt and everyone is invited, according to Peraldo. Other plans are being considered by the hall committee and are to be released

Members of the open house committee appointed by Peraldo are: Ralph Isaac, chairman; George Dawson, Hugh Wilton, Harry Dawson, Franklin Fisher and Bill Lattin.

The annual Lincoln Hall "stunt night," a featured program and social hour for new and old residents of the hall, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Each year new hall residents and transformatically in the held transformation of the held mittee—have been issued and will be fers entertain the old members at this event. Various stunts, ditties or jokes born, manager of the sophomore class, are presented before the veteran group by the newcomers

Those named on the stunt commiting watched, though," Sala went on. tee were George Wade, chairman; "We fully intend to make life just as Louie Sanborn, Luther Johnson and

Swimming Party Planned for Tonight

Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity, will open its activities to-night with a swimming party at Moana

sistant business manager. The other appointments are: Dorothy Snider, Charlotte Mason, Ellen Lou Connelly, Mary Sala, stenographers; Gene Mastrionni, proof reader; Billie Jean Stinson, Geno Quilici, Sally Woodgate, Ellen Wholey, Ruth Cash, Dorothy Casey, Jean Cave, Jack Pierce, Drew Smith, Patsy Prescott, Jeanne Caple, Emily Turano, Rita Turano, Betty Cochran, Margaret Sears, Mildred Missimer, Marie Hursh, Warren Botkin, Bill Paterson, Jack Streeter, Jan-Bawden, Yvonne Rosasco, Neddenriep, Virginia Pozzi and Betty Neddenriep, Virginia Pozzi, Betty Steele Nonie Goldwater and Sam Frankovich

Enrollment Figures Expected to Exceed 1100 by Tomorrow

Registration at the university is expected to exceed 100 by tomorrow, Registrar Jeanette Rhodes indicated late today when she announced that 1072 had completed registration to date.

A house overland to face the date.

A heavy enrollment of teachers is ex-pected before tomorrow's deadline, Mrs. Rhodes said. This is due to the fact that the teachers have been taking summer school courses at other un versities until late, and many have been away on vacations.

As in past years the men students outnumber by far the coeds. A total of 670 men have completed registering, while there are 402 women, The freshman class again tops the

enrollment list with 382 students. Men Other class statistics are:

Sophomore—Total, 283; men, 171; Junior-Total, 203; men, 129; women,

Senior-Total, 135; men, 88; women,

Lambda Chi Alpha Holds Pledging Services

Formal pledging services of the equal installments for three semesters. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were held on Tuesday at the chapter house. A list of the pledges includes Warren Harrison, Richard Jameson, Dean Mastrionni, Jack Pierce, Duane Ramsey, Drew Smith, William Van Tassel and Otis Vaughn of Reno; Boyd Smith and Nick Sulentich of Ely, Herb Chiaria of Battle Mountain, William Bingham and

house, according to President Tony o'clock.

Five Students Nominated For Frosh Class Manager

AND TOMORROW IT WILL BE OVER

Well! Tomorrow it will be all over, and the question every sorority girl has been asking herself for the past two weeks will be answered. We can all start to study again . . . and if we ogle a freshman in the Block N we won't feel as though we were committing a sin . . we won't have to walk home from school because the only cars in sight belong to freshmen girls their brothers! No longer will we

the boy friend's friend has a rushee in his car! Tomorrow is THE DAY and tonight is the night that many a sophomore, junior, senior, AND freshman girl will spend in sleepless anxiety No more will we have to rush

home from an afternoon class whip into a formal and arrive, exhausted and perspiring, at the house time to pick up the silver sandwich tray . . . and begin the never-ending chant: "Would you

care for a mint? A sandwich? Another cake?" No more that lost, panicky feeling as a self-possessed frosh makes small talk while I search my mind frantically for some-thing DIFFERENT to say Peering out the front curtains

the mob arrives . . . My God! Did we order enough ice cream? . My God! Wondering whether it is worse to be a rushee or a "rusher" . . . and who will be the most relieved

Henry Wells Named F. F. A. President At Meet Last Night

Henry Wells, Beta Kappa, was electthe Future Farmers of America at a izations during his four years of old and new members wwere present.

year are: Henry Wells, president; Prof. Higgins, advisor; Leland Whipple, vice president; John Bazzini, secretary Harry Bradley, treasurer; John Giomi, reporter, and George Frey, watchdog. NEW MEMBERS

New members in the organization include Verl Barrum of Moapa Valley who is state F. F. A. president, and John Cantlon of Sparks, a member of the state F. F. A. livestock judging team. Barrum and Cantlon will represent the state at the national F. F. A. convention and in the Kansas City Royal Livestock show to be held in Kansas City in October. Other new members are Wendell Leavitt, Joe Gandolfo, Norman Nickols, Lester Adams, Joe Giomi, Frank Booth, Aaron Dunn and Fred Batchelder.

The club plans to enter into a num-

ber of activities this year. They are making plans to enter a float in the ning Day parade and they also plan to give the home economics girls a party in the near future.

Given Scholarships

Five University of Nevada agricul tural students were awarded scholar ships this year by the Union Pacifi railroad, it was announced this week by Dr. Stewart, dean of the College of Ag-

Leland Whipple and Cleo Frehner, sophomores, and Lester Adams, Virginia Mathews and Marjorie Jones freshmen, were the recipients.

The scholarships are awarded by the

Union Pacific railroad to men and women who are members of the 4-H clubs, the Future Farmers of America, or are vocational agriculture students in counties served by the Union hasis of high scholarship supervised The scholarships carry an award of \$100 to each recipient. This is paid in

Riding Classes To Begin Tuesday

Women's riding classes for W. A. A. credit will begin Tuesday, according to Miss Bea Lansdon, ridling director.

Lyman Earl of Las Vegas, Ray Gough some of the coeds, instruction will be of Fallon, Hugo Smith and Vernon given in this group as well as in the Laca of Lovelock and Chester Jenkins regular class for credit conducted by f Los Angeles, Calif.

A banquet in honor of the pledges

W. A. A. credit will be held on Tuesday

Mary Anne Lockridge and vill be held on Sunday at the chapter and Thursday afternoons at 3 and 4

Tiberry.

Alumni speakers of the occasion will Lansdon requests that those interested be Jerry Havens and Melvin Hancock.

Contact Mary Mahoney or herself.

The fee for this course is \$6.50. Miss committee in charge of the affair.

The tea will be held at Manzanita that the contact Mary Mahoney or herself. be Jerry Havens and Melvin Hancock. contact Mary Mahoney or herself.

GRADS OF YERINGTON. LAS VEGAS, RENO TO RUN IN RACE

BULLETIN

Beta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will protest the action of closing the nominations for mana ger of the freshman class at five,

it was learned today.

A motion limiting the nominees to five was made and seconded at a general meeting of the first-year class yesterday, but no vote was taken on the issue. Custom and the agreement of the nominating body have in the past set the same

If the protest is allowed, Beta Kappa will nominate Harold Keen, and S. A. E. will nominate Toby Larson.

Five freshmen students yesterday were nominated for frosh class manager. Primary election is scheduled for Thursday; the final election will be

Students nominated at the freshman class meeting, conducted by Student Body President Byron Hardie, were Otis Vaughn, Warren Salmon, Burton Barrett, Aaron Dunn and Ira DuPratt Vaughn, a graduate of Reno high school, was a letterman in football, basketball and track. He also was prominent in high school activities and or ganizations, being a member of TNT pep organization; Block R, athletic society, and a major in R. O. T. C. He is a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha social

SALMON ACTIVE

Salmon, Sigma Nu pledge, starred in basketball and football under the banners of Reno high school. He was a member of TNT, Block R, recipient of the 20-30 honor student scholarship, and served as student body president during his senior year in high school Aaron Dunn is a graduate of Yering ton high school, where he lettered in football and basketball. He was a member of the Block Y society, and ed president of the college chapter of was prominent in activities and organmeeting held last night. Twenty-six school. He is pledged to Phi Sigma

Kappa fraternity YERINGTON GRAD

Ira DuPratt, another graduate of Yerington high school, comes to the university with high scholastic records and a promminent name in high school football and basketball. He served as student body president and is now a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega social

Barrett of Las Vegas high school was a member of the Wildcat football team and was active in school activities. He is a pledge of Lincoln Hall association MANAGER'S DUTIES

The freshman manager's duties con sist of appointing committees for the annual Frosh Glee, the class dance held in the spring semester, and for painting the Block N on Peavine hill.

Two years ago the freshmen man-ager headed his class in the Frosh-Soph field day, which was discontinued

His term of office will be from the time of election to May 31 of the ensuing school semester. Elections, both primary and final

will be held in the Student Union building, where the balloting will be under the supervision of an election board named and approved by the senate

Lecture Scheduled For Student Body

The first student body lecture of the semester is scheduled for Sept. 22 at 11 a. m. in the Education auditorium, Professor R. S. Griffin, chairman of the committee on assemblies and lectures for the university, stated this week.

Dr. Paul Cadman will be the speaker

A nationally-known lecturer, Dr. Cadman has spoken here before, and on this visit will speak before the Medi-cal Society of Nevada as well as the university campus.

Though actually a little time before

the official date, the lecture will commemorate Constitution Day. The title of Dr. Cadman's talk will e "The Deepest Issue of Our Time,"

Professor Griffin said. Dr. Cadman will speak here under the auspices of the American Research

Foundation and the American Association of Manufacturers. As yet no other lectures have been

'Barbs' to Give Tea

The freshmen independent women will be honored at a tea sponsored by

Mary Anne Lockridge and Phyllis Anker have been appointed by the Y W. C. A. cabinet as co-chairmen of the

George Beattie, Senior, Explains Viewpoint of German F

Nevada Student **Returns From Europe Tuesday**

Senior Spends Summer Traveling, Studying

In Germany

the university campus Tuesday after spending three months studying in Germany. He left Munich Aug. 22—10 Germany. He left Munich Aug. 22—10 A small get-together picnic will be days before the German armies invaded held by the club in the near future,

"Because Danzig and part of the Polish Corridor once belonged to Germany, and because those parts are still popu-lated by Germans, the German people lated by Germans, the German people believed that England and France could

ADOLESCENT GERMANS

The Germans of college age, Beattie explained, want an equal seating with other European powers; they felt that England should be seated. other European powers; they felt that England should not be the "watch-dog of Europe"—as they termed it. Beattie accounted for this belief due to the fact that the adolescent German has been reared under the Hitler regime, and has seen only a socialistic Germany for the greater part of his life.

Beattie pointed out that it is common German belief that if Hitler is to lege this summer. stay in power, under the present economic situation, he must gain or ac-

quire more territory or go to war.
"This is Hitler's only alternative, the Germans believe, because if the govern-ment was to continue its course, inflation would be the result," Beattie con-

ARMY IS STRONG

Beattie described the German army as a strong fighting machine, partly because of military laws, and because the war equipment is efficient and

Everyone, in good physical condition between the ages of 18 and 22, he said must spend two years in a military training camp.

"The greater part of Germany's equipment is more efficient and newer than the other European powers. This is because Hitler did not start building his army until 1933, and since that time he has been going full speed," Beattie

German troòps, Beattie said, were massed in Czechoslovakia and had been since July. This put them within easy reach of the Polish border.

A scholarship from an interested person of San Francisco made it possible for Beattie to make the tour and to study the German language for six weeks at the University of Munich.

The former Nevada drum major said he found himself among 40 American students, eleven coming directly from

of its culture, and I attended many of the famous Bavarian operas, and was greatly impressed by the music of that

Beattie said he hoped to return to Germany next year and resume his studies at the University of Munich if conditions are favorable.

Tennis Classes Organized This Week

The first tennis classes for W. A. A. credit were organized this week, according to Miss Ruth Russel, instructor

in physical education for women.

Open to everyone interested, the classes are held in the gymnasium at 3 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday aft-

No experience is necessary to enter the class, as the first few weeks will be devoted to learning the fundamentals of the game. Later, as the students become more experienced, tournaments will be staged, and the sport

will become competitive among the members of the class, Miss Russel said. Girls not anxious to take this course, but unable to attend the first meetings, may attend those next week, Miss Russel said.



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COMMERCE CLUB **OUTLINES PROGRAM**

activities was drawn up by the Com-merce Club last night at its first meetin gof the year, held in the Education

the business world to make addresses at the meetings, Richard Edwards, worked on special legislation concernation and the meetings, Richard Edwards, legislation concernation of Boulder dam ing upon snow conditions at the appresident o fthe organization said. As power. an added feature, Professor E. L. Inthe present European conflict could be evaded and settled peacefully.

phases and developments of the modern business world.

ness world," Edwards said.

Edwards said, and all business and eco nomics students are urged to attend.

Four graduates of the University of Nevada's College of Agriculture took additional work at the Colorado State ollege during the summer.

Wesley M. Martin, '31, principal of the Yerington high school, took his Advance Military master's degree in vocational and general education at Colorado State col-

Also attending the summer session were Jed Oxborrow, '39, who will serve as instructor of agriculture at the Yerington high school; Chester Jacobsen 39, who has been appointed instructor of vocational agriculture at the Lin-coln County high school at Panaca and Charles York, '39, who has been elected instructor of vocational agriculture at Lund, Nevada,

GIANELLA INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Professor Vincent P. Gianella of the Mackay School of Mines was reported improved today, and he will probably return from the Washoe General hos pital to his home tomorrow or Sunday Gianella has been in the hospitalince an automobile accident Saturday in which he fractured two ribs. Mrs Gianella, and daughter Katherine were

erine will not return to the campu intil next week. Members of the mining departmen are taking over Gianella's classes dur

lightly injured in the accident. Kath-

Dr. Chappelle

Reported Improving

Accordding to word received at the government a one-year scholarship at the University of Munich. This scholarship was postponed for a very to the uncertain conditions of Germany this semester has not yet been deter-

Dr. Chappelle suffered a heart at-"The journey was very enjoyable in all respects," he said. "It was a trip of true scenic beauty, especially the Swiss F. C. Murgotten and Mr. K. V. Brenand Bavarian Alps.

"While in Bavaria I was in the midst German and French until Professor

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Carpenter Returns A tentative program of the year's From Power Probe

The club, following a precedent set last year, will invite prominent men of last year, will invite prominent men of last year, will invite prominent men of last year.

Carpenter, who stayed three months and the southern California power interests.

evaded and settled peacetury.

That's the opinion of George Beattie,
senior, Lambda Chi, who returned to
the university campus Tuesday after

ern business world.

"Our purpose this year will be to
promote a better understanding among the business world.

Upon completion of the draft of the
bill, which provided for payment of
students of the problems of the business world. the states of Arizona and Nevada, Prof Carpenter spent the next six weeks working with the budget bureau of the department of interior and the federal power bureau to obtain endorsement of the bill.

Congressman James G. Scrugham of Nevada introduced the bill into the house but, because of the failure of the bureau departments to prepare and present reports, the matter was tabled until the next session of congress, at which time it will be ready for further

Still Vacancies in

sity of Nevada R. O. T. C. is still lacking two men, according to Sergeant McCormick of the military department. In order to bring the junior cades officer strength to full quota under the university's new allotment this year it is necessary that two more men enroll in the military class listed in the catalogue as military 51, Sergeant Mc-Cormick stated

Any or all men interested in this class should report to the military authorities on the first floor of Stewart hall on or before tomorrow, McCormick

Any man registered in the university and having taken his two years of basic instruction, and having two or more years before graduation is eligible for the class, according to McCormick.

LOST-Near Stewart Hall, a black fountain pen with name on barrel. Finder please phone Sam Wilson at

On the Hill It's Hello!

West to Supervise U. N. Ski Tourney

The organization of the U. of N. Ski Tournament is being supervised by Fraser West, representative of that department in the coming 1940 Winter Carnival.

The tournament, West said, probably pointed time

A new slalom course will be selected In Germany
The Germans in southern Bavaria and Berlin are peaceful; they believed

"This year will be planned to offer a wider variety of activities for all new skiers as well as established members,"

Sept. 3 to Be **Budget Deadline**

funds are being urged to submit their budgets this week, Joe McDonnell, finance control board secretary, stated this week. A deadline for budgets has been set for Sept. 13.

McDonnell was made secretary of the board at a meeting last Tuesday presided over by Chairman Ernest L. Inwood, economics department head, at which time he was authorized to handle A. S. U. N. graduate manager duties. Frank McCullough will be Mc-Donnell's assistant, it was said.

The meeting was attended by Pro-

fessor Meryl Demming, chemistry de-partment, Byron Hardie, A. S. U. N. president, June Adams and Don Kinkel

Returns to Campus

Robert Fulton, senior mining student and member of Sigma Nu, returned to the campus today. He has been confined to his home for the last two weeks by a serious case of poison ivy.

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Meets Wednesday Campus Choral Club

The first meeting of the Campus Choral Club will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 205 of the Education building with John Marean president, presiding.

Membership in the organization is open to any student on the campus who wishes to join a campus activity. Many new voices already have appeared and all others who wish to try out are being invited by Professor T. H. Post to at-The membership at present is composed of about fifty members.

In about two weeks the choral club will be joined by the Community Singers of Reno and Sparks to commence work on the greatest of the Handel oratorios, "The Messiah," which will be produced in conjunction with the University-Community Little Symphony Orchestra. There will also be a number of soloists selected from the chorus.

Last Christmas over 160 people took part in the production. It was offered in the Civic auditorium, and a large audience of students and townspeople attended.

musical works will gain a great deal of experience in working in such a large production. Marean said

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SAGEBRUSH NEEDS COPIES FOR FILES

Two of last year's issues of the University of Nevada Sagebrush are needed to complete the permanent file com-piled annually by the journalism laboratory staff, it was announced by members of the department this week. The missing papers are dated Feb. 24 and May 12.

The file contains the only complete record of the publication and is used by members of the journalism labora-

It is of the utmost importance that nese issues be obtained and all students are requested to look through their last year's pile of the "Brush." Anyone having copies of those issues for which they have no use are asked to turn them in to the journalism laboratory, it was announced by the de-

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Sorority Rushing To End **Tonight; Bids Tomorrow**

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lawyer tomorrow morning. During this period no dates may be accepted or public appearances made, according to of the organization.

Pleding will take place tomorrow afternoon, and in the evening the neophytes will be entertained by their new sorority sisters at the preferential din-

Saturday morning, after the girls mony will be held at the various soror ity houses. Following this ceremony and the wearing of the new pledge pins the girls are entertained at dinners given by the respective houses in their

Although the number of girls being entertained by the sororities is smaller than last year, this has not diminished the campus interest which always surrounds rushing, sorority heads indi-

Rules governing the rushing period are set down and enforced by the Pan-Hellenic council, coed governing com-Last January the right of each month pledging was refused four sororities by the Pan-Hellenic council for infraction

Rules provide that no upperclassmen shall be seen off campus with sorority women at any place and, also, that there shall be no contact by telephone except in answering invitations to

Sorority women residing in the dormitories shall not extend any other than the necessary courtesies to the rushees residing in the halls. Upper-classmen are not allowed to call upon the freshmen women in either Manza-nita or Artemisia hall.

DATING STIPULATIONS In the matter of dating, rushees are not allowed to double-date with sorority women, and they are not to accept any dates at all from the beginning to the close of silence, which is from 6

p. m. today until after bidding Satur-**FACULTY MEETING**

SET FOR TOMORROW

tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. for the new Francisco to Gerald Dellanoy, '36, it members and their wives, Dr. Leon W. was disclosed this week.

Juanita Elcano, senior Kappa Alpha

U. N. Faculty Club To Hold Meeting At 7:30 Tomorrow

Hushees are to avoid all outside contacts and communication from 6 p. m. until their visit to the Pan-Hellenic lawyer tomorrow morning. During this period no dates may be accented as a condition of the faculty club of the University and the only charge made is a 10-cent fee for each class meeting. The fee will be used for buying shuttlecocks.

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New members of the faculty will be introduced to other members of the

New members are Ralph Brenneger, Leonard Chadwick, Eldo C. Grafton, Charles MacKensie, William Guy Palmer, Ruth Irene Russel, Auhave indicated their preference to the Pan-Hellenic lawyer, the pledging cere- ner, Loring R. Williams and John G.

There will be two innovations on the faculty program this year, Dr. Sears said, the first in November, being a science and social welfare discussio from three standpoints with Dr. S. W Leifson, Dr. M. J. Webster and Dr. Ralph Irwin each giving his views or

During the March meeting Professo R. S. Griffin will present his debate team. The subject of the debate will be announced later

The meetings will continue monthly throughout the year with different members of the faculty acting as hosts

Patricia Foster **Weds Sacramentan**

Miss Patricia Foster, former University of Nevada assistant librarian, and Mr. George Ladd of Sacramento, Calif. were married last Friday at Carson

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College of Boston, and was a children's librarian at the public library of New York City before coming to the University of Nevada.

The couple, after their wedding trip, will make their home in Sacramento where Mrs. Ladd will again take up her duty as a librarian in that city

MAZIE RYAN WEDS GERALD DELLANOY

Maizie Ryan, graduate with the class Members of the faculty club and the of 1930 and secretary to Dean Frederick women's faculty club will hold a joint | Wood of the arts and science depart-reception in the home economics rooms | ment, was married on Sept. 2 in San

Hartman said today.

Both were prominent in campus activities and hostesses will be Dr. tivities during their college careers. The Both were prominent in campus acand Mrs. Hartman, Dr. and Mrs. Sears, groom was prominent in athletics, be-Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, Mr. and ing a member of the football squad Mrs. Headley, Emily Ross and Dean and the boxing team for three years Margaret E. Mack. versity.

The young couple has not made Theta, returned to the campus this known its future plans, but Mrs. Dellaweek after a trip to San Francisco over noy is at present still working in the office of Dean Wood.

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minton clubs to compete with the university teams

Classes will be held from 7 until 9:30 on Thursday evenings in the gymnasium. All those interested may obtain further details from Miss Ruth Russel Charles Leland Hill, Bernard Ward instructor in the women's physical education department

For freshmen girls interested in bad minton, there will be classes on Tues days and Thursdays at 4 o'clock.

Freshmen Coeds **Given Ultimatum**

to wear a five-inch bow of silver and blue in her hair for the entire first semester, it was announced by Shirley Fuetsch, chairman of the women's upperclass committee, after a meeting

The bows will be worn beginning next week, after the first A. W. S. meeting of the year is held. Any frosh woman failing to wear a bow will be summoned to answer to the committee.

The committee also decided that besides carrying a frosh bible from sunup to sundown every day, the frosh women must be able to instantly recite from memory any of the traditions listed in the bible on page 121 or suffer the consequences.

Miss Fuetsch also announced that this year women students will be allowed to sit on the lawns on the campus but still may not use them as pathways or short routes between build-

year and anyone breaking them will ing. be severely and thoroughly punished.

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Several New Books Added to U. N. Libe

vill be offered.

Badminton will be the sport offered throughout the summer months has on this co-recreational basis. Any man greatly increased the number of volumes now made available in the university library, according to a recent report made by Librarian Thea C.

Numerous books, including education, art, sports, government, mathematics. history, theology, journalism, finance psychology and many other additions are now available for students, she said. Many of these are of the latest prints and include both gifts and library pur

A list of a few of the latest prints is: Form Book for Thesis Writing, Campbell, 1933; Children's Literature, Depew, 1938; Experience and Education, Dewey, 1938; Psychology of Early Growth, Gesell, 1938; Conflicting Theories of Education, Kandel, 1938; Thaddeus Stevens, Miller, 1939; Perspective Made Easy, Norling, 1939; Inside Asia, Gunther, 1939; Annual of Advertising Art, 1938; Book in America, Lehmann 1939; Philosophy for Modern Man Sevy, 1938; Old World and Its Gifts Meyer, 1938; Block Printing Craft, Perry, 1938; Sports for the Handicapped, Stafford, 1939; Integrated School Art Program, Winslow, 1939, and Short History of the United States (1492-1932), Bassett, 1939.

A few of the later printed additions received by the library include Campbell's Form Book for Thesis Writing, 1933; Individual Differences, Freeman 1934; Pre-Classic Dance Forms, Horst 1937; Following the Printed Trails Hovcius, 1936; Story of Instruction Norling, 1936; Psychology for Adjust-ment, Shaffer, 1936; Financial Development of the United States, Shultz 1937; Visual Perception, Vernon, 1937; Seventy-five Years of Catholic Life in Nevada, Gorman, 1935; Personality, Allport, 1937; Life on the English Ma-nor, Bennett, 1937; Basic Principles in Education, Morrison, 1934; Controlling Your Personal Finances, Owens, 1937 Mathematics in Life, Schorling, 1937 Education in Latin America, Smith 1934, and Jew and American Ideals,

Senate Notice

A special meeting of the A. S. U. N. senate will be held Monday afternoon Rules will be strictly enforced this at 4 o'clock in the Student Union build-

On the Hill It's Hello!

Pledges Honored at Fraternity Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha opened the socia season at the university with a dance at the chapter house, Sept. 1, in hono of 19 new pledges.

Those attending were Billy Bingham, Molly Morse, Lyman Earl, Charlotte Wieland, Hugo Smith, Rita Turano, Vernon Laca, Emily Turano, Nick Suletich, Virginia Greene, Otis Vaughn, Ellen Lou Conrolly, Drew Smith, Harriet Hill, Herbert Chiara, Virginia Pozzi, Jack Pierce

Betty Rickter, Duane Ramsey, Mildred Missimer, Jean Stewart, Boyd Smith, Betty Perry, Jim Mc-Nabney, Betty Hardy, Ray Sandkuhle Mary Jane McSorley, Sam Morehouse Virginia Spencer, Mitch Cobeaga, Bryn Armstrong, Cleone Stewart, Ivaloo Johnson, John Sala, Chetty Milbery, Harley Harmon, Mary Marget Murphy Harley Harmon, Mary Margaret Mur phy, Tony Yriberry, Margaret Johnson James Bett, Della Oleacha, Cyril Ham Eileen Buck, Jerry Havens, Mickey Kelly, Gene Mastrioanni, Helen Laxa-

rue, Kenneth Dimock, Helen Collins. Chaperones for the affair were Prof. and Mrs. Clark Amens and Mr. and

Coeds Entertained By Reno Y. W. C. A.

Three representatives from the University Y. W. C. A. were entertained Wednesday at a tea held annually by the Reno Y. W. in honor of its new

Katherine Devlin, Phyllis Anker and Margaret Record were chosen to represent the campus group.

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U. N. Sagers Plan Dance; Pieri Names Committee Members

After fifteen years, the University of Nevada workhorse gang, better known as the Sagers, will take its ini-tial bow win the social whirl, by sponsoring the "Varsity Swing Dance" on Sept. 23 in the gymnasium.

Chairman William Andrews an-counced yesterday that the entire football coaching staff along with the board of athletic controll probably will be the honored guests of the evening Publicity will make its initial appear ance on the campus this week in the form of large posters and banners, Publicity Agent Samuel Osgood an nounced this week.

The following committee was appointed by President Jack Pieri to take charge of the varsity swing: William Andrews, chairman; Sam Osgood, pub icity; Jack Elkins, Jim Bett, Chesle Freemonth, Rosmino Barengo, Walter Wilcox, Darrell Birch, Robert Smith, Ralph Sullivan and Harley Harmon.

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Sigma Nu Holds Pledging Ceremonies

Sigma Nu social fraternity held formal pledging ceremonies for 20 neophytes Tuesday.

Men taking the pledge were Angelo Barsanti, Clarence Bath, Don Burrus, Ray Cochran, Al Elpern, Bill Friel, Robert Games, Lester Gliessman, Jack Hargrove, Bill Harrigan, Jess Kramer William Paterson, Deane Quillici, Warren Salmon, Bernard Smith, George Tweedy, Jack Streeter, Doug Trail, Wallace Upson and Dean Woodworth

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Those who believe that armed conflict is always wrong, always wasteful, and always barren of usefull results, may well consider the lesson the United States learned from the last World war. For not until the present turmoil in Europe has this country so defended itself against the propagandist.

American neutrality on the air and the war department's ban on written articles, speeches or accusations regarding the European conflict by R. O. T. C. officials is ample proof that the United States has learned one lesson: Stay neutral and leave no openings for the pro-

Prior to 1914, the word "propaganda" belonged only to the literate vocabularies and possessed a reputable, dignified meaning. For propaganda, before the World war, meant simply the means which the adherent of a political or religious faith employed to convince the

Two years later the word had come into the vocabulary of peasants, laborers, and even the most uneducated. To them "propaganda" meant just what it does to the majority of us today: Something that's

Before our entrance in the last war, Germany, it is estimated, spent several million dollars in this country trying to persuade the hesitant neutral that their side and cause was the right one. Important metropolitan dailies changed hands and fell in line with the job of producing a stream of "atrocity" stories. How much the allies spent in persuading us, before our entrance, we cannot estimate. Today, however, many military officials credit the allied win not to the armies, but to the propagandists who demoralized the German public from within and who brought in hesitant neutrals. Which only goes to show the importance of this evil in war-time.

Just how much of what we read today is propaganda and how much is actual news, few of us will ever know, for the propagandist is now a master of his art. He has learned how to go back to the very source of public opinion, slant or taint the news, and present his heavy arguments in such a manner that their real meaning is seldom detected

College Students Use Poor English, Which Is Bad, Says 'Brush Scribe

By J. MILTON MAPES

American college students are habitually modest in certain respects and this probably accounts for the fact that, in order not to appear pedantic, they use a variety of spoken English, different from their written English—in fact, they wouldn't dare to sign their spoken English taken verbatum, with their own names.

The relation MAPES

Iish student of comparative age, A careful plus and a trend of suffering, and the writer should not be blamed for any pro-English feeling, because such is far from the truth.

An educated American woman, while ocean-bound recently for Europe, remarked that the English cabin "boy" must have been a well educated man the face however, that the student remember that the student of comparities as the pidity and a trend of suffering, and the writer should increasing their lead in the mad pin-hanging derby. Latest results are: Frank Mc-has said that for some time attention has been given to a test involving the ability to accurately define given lists of 100 or 200 words as a test of intelligence tests.

ENGLISH IN SCHOOL

The study of English in the university thus becomes an activity in which the pupil pays for a commodity and then attempts to both divert delivery of the goods and to use the goods in the delivery that the same attention to his English as he did to his spotless uniform and deportment.

TAMWORK WITH PROFS

Better use of English, of course, will depend upon teamwork of professors in all subjects and students in all classes. his daily activities. This is not the case with the information from other courses in the university and should be a subject of serious thought by everyone of every class.

or demeanor alone, why not encourage them and take advantage of the best impression that can be given from the proper use of the language? GRADUATES SAIL

Many a graduate has fallen down in his first interview with a prospective employer because of the paucity of his vocabulary and poor choice of words. He is at a great disadvantage in this respect when compared with the Eng-

their own names.

It shows, on the face, however, that the average student knows better English than he uses, but he doesn't realize that he is handicapping himself by not developing the language in everyday activities.

It shows, on the face, however, that the English cabin boy must have been a well educated man who had come to his present position through misfortune. She was informed by a more traveled companion, however, that the man was one of the typicapping the language in everyday activities.

Let the student remember that the English he uses away from university and after he leaves the institution is one of the things upon which the thorough misfortune. She was informed by a more traveled companion, however, that the English he uses away from university and after he leaves the institution is one of the typicapping the language in everyday activities.

An artisan is proud of good tools; let cal Englishmen of the servant class who paid the same attention to his English the university student remember that as he did to his spotless uniform and deportment.

good English is one of his most valuable tools.

might be encouraged to increase their The use of the English language is something that is apparent as soon as the student opens his "trap." Since few students can get by on their looks, pose it may not be amiss for the universities. vocabularies and more students could ciation of etymology. In this respect it may not be amiss for the universities to again offer courses in Greek to our students. If our scientists cannot un-derstand their technical words without some knowledge of Latin adn Greek it seems a serious oversight on the part

malty's

from the Artemisia, production will be held up by a very unusual situation. Quoting Roseberry: "I have lots of tryees but I'm afraid of them." She didn't specify male or female.

That peach tree next to the Sagebrush is about to be vandalized by a few of our hungrier reporters. "Babs" MacKenzie and Dick Roche were seen eyeing it, the tree, with no good inten-

The no-sleeping regulations now in effect in the "libe" are raising Cain with the "book sweethearts" who used to go there not to study. Following is Secretaries an exact account of new rules:

> When college days are gone for aye And oft fond hearts return. Those new "libe" rules will be the thing,

That makes the faces burn. For now the study's been cleaned up And tho' the nights grow colder, It has been said, while resting here Sleep not on the gal friend's

And speak not one deep thought

Speak not that none may hear; whispering may cause one To almost lose an ear.

mental of his reputation is printed. Said by a recent letter in which he com reputation is worth exactly nil, in the mended the Sagebrush for its alumni opinion of this department,

This frosh story is one dedicated to The sun had beaten down that day,

Wilting leaf and grass; And made things tough in general For the soph surveying class.
And the durn old gun had jumped

And the target wouldn't line. So the bell that rang at end of day, Was indeed a sound divine Next week the greenies trooped to

class And found the air oppressive; The prof. was mad and sounding off In manner quite impressive Among the things that bothered

He couldn't see it yet, Was how those frosh could be so

And still be so all wet. For some aspiring engineer Had made the sad mistake Of placing Mackay Science Hall In the middle of the lake!

The annual cat fight that goes on each year is almost over. It's been especially clean this year with no one

The rushing rush is almost gone. The gals can breathe a sigh.
The days when all must be so nice Are swiftly going by.

No more waiting on the frosh-They'll all be pledges fair; And the actives now can all relax With their feet on the nearest

No more standing long in line, No more faces burned— Now the flock's all in fold, Bedam, the woim has turned.

One of the campus globe-trotters naving recently returned from a little jaunt that took him over quite a few miles of foreign territory, told this department that, having heard of the merits of beer in a certain country, he decided to try a little. Thereupon he added, "Whoever called that German beer 'near-beer' was a mighty poor judge of distance."

While members of other houses are staying home where they belong, the Snakes are crawling around increasing

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Doings of Our Alumni and Former Students

Ty Cobb, '37, and Frank Sullivan, '35 According to latest reports issuing both prominent in university publica tions for four years, now hold impor vada State Journal. Cobb, a member of Sundowners, the Press Club and Sigma Nu while in university, is sport editor of the paper, while Sullivan, member of Blue Key, the Press Club

verwood was a member of Beta Kappa

Bill Goodin, voted one of the eight outstanding seniors of this year's grad-uating class, left this week for the Alabama School of Medicine at the University of Alabama. Goodin was prominent on the campus as a member of the men's upperclass committee, the Homecoming committee, Sigma Nu and president of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Victor Carroll, former student at the university, is now first-string center for the Washington Redskins, profesand track, making the all-Conference team twice, and gaining mention for all-Coast in football. He was a mem ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

vada's greatest all-time athletes, is now turning out football teams at Fresn green-apple diet, Hecky is completely subjugated to the will of Business
Manager Wirvberry who threatens at Fresno State as mighty as the "wonder" teams at Fresno with which he played here. Nevada's only all-American Brodshaw (in the Sage! Since his State as mighty as the "wonder" teams at Fresno only all-American Brodshaw (in the Sage! Since his State as mighty as the "wonder" teams at Fresno only all-American Brodshaw (in the Sage! Since his State as mighty as the "wonder" teams at Fresno only all-American Brodshaw (in the Sage! Since his State as mighty as the "wonder" teams at Fresno only all-American Brodshaw (in the Sage! Since his State as mighty as the "wonder" teams at Fresno only all-American Brodshaw (in the Sage! Since his State as mighty as the "wonder" teams at Fresno only all-American Brodshaw (in the Sage! Since his State as mighty as the "wonder" teams at Fresno only all-American Brodshaw (in the Sage! Since his State as mighty as the "wonder" teams at Fresno only all-American Brodshaw (in the Sage! Since his Sage! Since his State as mighty as the "wonder" teams at Fresno only all-American Brodshaw (in the Sage! Since his Sage! Since his Sage! Since his State as mighty as the "wonder" teams at Fresno only all-American Brodshaw (in the Sage! Since his Sage! only all-American, Bradshaw still retains an active interest in the student affairs of his alma-mater as evidenced

Fred Nagel, '34, was one of the leadall engineers who have been through ing band maestros in the west this at the Hotel Del Monte in Del Monte, Calif. Nagel will take his musicians to the Hotel Salt Lake this fall. He was

> he state of California as an auditor with the bureau of equalization in the

Culloch and Mary Margaret Cantlon, Phi Phi; Bill Marks, whose choice is Margaret Kelly of Butte, Mont., and George Potts selected Lauris Gulling,

Leonard Carpenter saved the Lambda Chis from a complete blank by landing June O'Neil, Pi Phi. Incidentally, the Phi Phis are leading other sororities by a very comfortable margin.

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Los Angeles area. While at Nevada, Alpha, was a back on the varsity foot-Redman was a member of Beta Kappa, ball team, a member of Block N and Blue Key and the men's upperclass junior class manager.

He is married to the former Pat Mc-Culloch, '34, who was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta while on the cammentary school of that town.

Roy Caldwell, who graduated from to withdraw when notified of her posi-Nevada in 1937, is now employed as tion at McGill. chief analyst at the Westgate Mill, east three years as a halfback on the Nevarsity, was a member of Sigma social fraternity.

Grace Cantlon, '38, has resumed her Claude Silverwood, a graduate with last May's class, is now teaching in the Ely grammar school. At Nevada, Silverwood was a member of A Nevada, Silverwood was a member of A Nevada, Silverwood was a member of Pot Nevada, Silverwood was a member of Sagers, a member of the band, chair-line was a member of the band, chair-line was a member of Sagers, a member of the band, chair-line was a member of Sagers, a member of the band, chair-line was a member of the band,

> this year's class, is now employed at Phi Kappa Phi, Press Club and Sigma Club in his senior year.

Eric Young, former student at Nevada, returned to Reno this week on a month's leave from the United States will graduate from the academy next spring. While at Nevada he was promsional football team. While at Nevada, inent in freshhmen athletics and was Carroll starred in football, basketball a member of Sigma Nu social frater-

> Robert Metten, '37, who is now emloyed by the Pittsburg Paint Company Sacramento, returned to the campus

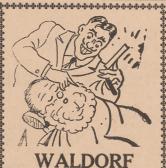
Metten, a member of Lambda Chi

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Billie Cann, '39, left Sunday for Mc-

She had enrolled as a post graduate this semester at the university, but had

She was a member of Gamma Phi

Kenneth Dimock, '39, is now a teach-

er in the Gardnerville elementary

school. Dimock is teaching band and

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Bailey Predicts Frosh To Be Good On Defense

CUB COACH IS WELL SATISFIED WITH **GRID TURNOUTS**

"Although it is too early in the season to say definitely, the freshman football team this year should have one of the finest defensive lines in many years," Freshman Coach Jim Bailey said this week.

The team will not, however, be short on offensive drive. Six all-state men are fighting for backfield positions and any one of them, in Bailey's opinion, the ability and power to score

So far the team seems composed of just the type of men Bailey desires. A number of those who turned out for the first scrimmages have dropped out in the past week, but those who stayed through the harder workouts are prov ing that they are the type of men who can take punishment. Those who have dropped out will not be missed, Bailey

Although no positions are definite as yet, tentative assignments have been made on the yearling squad. The men seem equally distributed, there being at least one extra man for each posi-

Otis Vaughn, Reno High's all-state center, probably will report for practice some time next week. Vaughn has been working until now and his appear ance on the field will add a great deal

Hampton, the Southern California all-conference center, probably will alternate with Drakulich, White Pine's stellar snapper-back of last season. Both men are solidly built, and are not afraid to give all they have to hold back an opponent. If Vaughn reports for practice, Drakulich, a two-position man, will be shifted to the guard posi-

tion, Coach Bailey said.

At the guard positions, Booth, Curran and Carter all have shown that they can carry more than their share of the mop-up work on the offensive, and that very little yardage will be allowed while they are on the defensive. Underhill and Wisniewski, Panaca

flash, will fill the first-string tackle positions this season, with Leigh and Harrison alternating. All four have what it takes, and it is only a problem of deciding which two can take it

When the Cubs line up for the initial game with Lassen J. C., Robens and Quillici are almost positive to be found in the end positions. The two rangy freshmen fill out Bailey's line as though they had been tailor-made for the posi-tions. Coach Bailey expects fine work from each of them. Paille and Montgomery, both speedy men, will alternate with Robens and Quillici.

MacArthur and Brock are neck and neck in the race for the quarterback position. Both men play a great game of football, and each has the football instinct which makes a good signalcaller. They will probably split the posi-tion between them for at least the first part of the season.

In the tailback position this year are

Sagerman, another S. C. all-conference back, and Neary, the speedy back whose spectacular run-backs of punts have attracted a great deal of attention.

and fullback positions. Sutich is a triple-threat man at either position. He Burrus, slashing Reno back, will be will make a good relief man for the seen in the wingback position most of fullback, as well as carrying his duties this year. It was Burris who made the

TAUS TO MEET B. K. IN GAME OR SOMETHING

A two-game donkey baseball series will be staged at Moana Park, Sept. 11 and 12, between the Beta Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities, Fred McIntyre announced today.

John Lemich, Alpha Tau Omega, will captain his team, while the Beta Kappas will be led by Fred McIntyre.

Each team will be composed of ten members and seated upon a

donkey.
"I thought it would give the two fraternities a chance to have a lot of fun," Mike Salinsen, pro moter of the donkey baseball game, said today.

"It will also give the townspeo-ple a chance to see an honestto-goodness rough - and - tumble baseball game with no donkeyholds barred.'

Annual Bean Feed Set for Monday

The annual interfraternity bean feed will take place Monday at 7 p. m. at Mackay stadium, according to Frazier West, chairman

The program for the evening will consist of speeches by Leon Hartman, acting president of the university; Aiken, head football coach Bailey, freshman coach James "Shuey" Shuhart, basketball and assistant football coach; Dick Miller, assis tant football coach; Chet Scranton head of intramural sports; Harry Frost, chairman of the athletic control

J. E. "Doc" Martie and Jim Coleman will give talks.

Trophies will be awarded for intra-

mural sports, run off last spring, at that

West said that the sale of tickets would be handled by the individual Four Frats Tied

"Tickets will be sold to the head of the respective houses numbering the membership and pledge class of the fraternity. In return, the president will issue the tickets to members and pledges and it will be compulsory for the members and pledges to buy these tickets," West said.

West Point Exams

man James G. Scrugham announced last night. Names of those wishing to take the tests must be in by Sept 10

take the tests must be in by Sept. 12.
Two candidates will be chosen for the army school at West Point and three men will be chosen for entrance to the Naval Academy.

last week in scrimmages against the Tony Sutich, White Pine all-state player, will alternate between halfback will make him a powerful factor in

Las Vegas line look like a sieve in last to year's championship game. He should have undisputed possession of the full-back berth. A powerful blocker, he demonstrated his ball-carrying ability position.

WILL MEET ANY GOLF TEAM



Nevada's undefeated golf team will play any team any time, members announced today. From left to right are Taylor, Games, Cameron, Hoffman and Rhoades. Last year they defeated College of Pacific, and when invited to the Far-Western golf meet had to decline. C. of P. went on to win the conference title.

U. OF N. STUDENT **ENTERS CONTEST**

Peter ("Pete") Linson, University of Nevada football player and member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, claims the distinction of being the first Nevadan to enter the fast-spreading goldfish, insect and bible-eater's movement.

To win a bet several weeks ago,

"Pete" devoured 14 large and, he says, luscious earthworms, and so took his place with Harvard's gold-fish eaters, the University of Chicago's muncher of phonograph rec-ords, the student of Lake Forest college who drinks hair oil, and the pious soul from the University of California who supped on the Holy Bible as a main course, then gobbled James Lowell's "The Vision of Sir Launfal" for dessert.

"Pete" claims that he felt no illeffects from his wriggly lunch, but states that from now on he will stick to less exotic foods.

In Tennis Singles

Tennis singles were deadlocked yesterday in a four-way tie, with Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities each having won one game

The results of the first week of play show Lincoln Hall defaulting to Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Beta Kappa defeated Competitive examinations for en-trance to West Point and Annapolis from the Independents; Phi Sigma

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Intramural Sports Race Well Underway

The first week of play in the intramural horseshoes singles ended in a two-way tie for first place when last night the Lincoln Hall and Alpha Tau Omega, took contests from the Inde-

Omega, took contests from the independents and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Larry Carter, who pitches for the Lincoln Hall, has to date won games from Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu and the Independents, while Peter Kelley from the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity took victories over the Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma

Scores to date are: Larry Carter, Lincoln Hall, vs. John Phillips, Sigma Phi Sigma, 21-21, 21-3. Don Questa, Sigma Nu, vs. Henry

Mayer, Phi Sigma, 21-18, 18-21, 21-16 Peter Kelley, A. T. O., vs. Dave Hartman, Beta Kappa, 15-21, 21-18, 21-19. Independents vs. Jim Betty, Lambda Chi, default by the Independents

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Wrestling Practice To Start Tuesday

Instruction for the U. N. wrestling team will begin this week under the supervision of last year's instructor, be held at 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and

an unusual amount of interest displayed in the sport as indicated by the numerous new students who have signi-He pointed out that athere are still

openings on the team and that several men from last year's team are expected to return. Students with wrestling experience

are Bill Lattin, Tom Guild, Roger Hick-man, Joe Moore, Eddie Kuhlan, Ray Swingle, Jim Johnson, Bob Toule, Bill McGee, Matt Laking, Harvey Johnson and Jack Beach.

Among the new men who have made application are Leonard Anker, Mario Reconzone and Clifton Young.

According to Instructor Rosaschi the first several weeks will be spent in an

intensive body conditioning course including calisthenics and similar body conditioning exercises. Following this, instruction will be given on the fundamentals of wrestling, Rosaschi said.

Edwin Miller, a student at Nevada last year, left this week for Sacramento where he will attend the Armstrong business college. Miller was a pledge

of Sigma Nu while at Nevada

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Educational methods are forever changing, and this is one of the might iest means for improvement and advancement there is. It is a well-known fact that the millions of "cabbage heads" about our campuses are regarded in the light of human material for experimentation. Sometimes these experiments fail and naturally the material is blamed for the failure, which is

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The educator feels today, more surely than before, that education as prac ticed, is contact with the world a large, and with books—the books might be said to encourage the student to a wider outlook, and the "world" experience. The discouraging fact here is that far too few books are purchased by the student, unless a professor threatens for not having such and such a volume. The books he buys are those needed only for class study, and not for expansion of the individual interests.

Throughout the U.S.A., the average money expended for books other than student is compelled to buy, one-hundredth of one per cent of his Nine hundred and fifty four more times and one thousand eight hundred thirty times as much for his automobile upkeep, three hundred sixty-seven times and other pleasures. Two hundred seventy-eight times for movies is spent and one hundred thirty-two times as much for candy and eats. Eight times as much money is spent for magazines (mostly cheap literature) as is for

Profs Participate In Nevada Fair

Several University of Nevada professors and students spent the Labor Day weekend in Fallon, participating in the Nevada State fair, which opened Aug. 31 and lasted through Sept. 4. C. J. Thornton, instructor in the de-

partment of agronomy at the University of Nevada, was manager of the fair. Professor Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture, judged farm products, and Dr. Philip Lehen-bauer, professor of biology, judged the horticulture and floriculture

Students participating are Jim Johnson, publicity manager; Julian Mapes, gatekeeper; Janet Holcomb, secretary in the office force; Loyal Willis, head of the ticket sales, and his assistants, Sigma Nu. Ferron Bunker, George Westergard and

took care of the stock. John Patti was its offices in San Francisco.

Mine Laboratory To Be Completed

Excavation for three new rooms beneath the Mackay School of Mines is nearly completed.

Largest of the rooms is a 30 by 70foot mining laboratory and museum. Housed in this room will be displays and equipment illustrating modern mining methods. Senior mining stu-

dents are submitting plans of their ideas for the best types and arrangements of mining machinery to be installed in this museum. In addition to this main excavation

there will be two smaller rooms to be used for a mining library and storage

This construction is a WPA project which will be completed this year.

STUDENTS REPORT FOR TRACK PRACTICE Physical education in track work be-

gan this week with a turnout of 38 men They are: John Aymar, Fred Batch eler, George Clark, Bernard Connolly Kenneth Eather, Ira Farris, Peter Fenn, Warren Ferguson, Walter Flag, John Fulton, Jay Gilison, Jack Good, David Hall, William Harrigan, Harold Jacobsen, Arthur Kinneburg, Albert Jacobsen, Arthur Kinneburg, Albert McKey, James McNabnay, Kenneth Mann, Malcolm Musson, David Me-larkey, Mike Miskulin, IRobert Moore, Sam Osgood, George Ricker, Paul Sea-born, William Shewan, Ralph Sullivan, George Tweedy, Elmer Vacchina, Mario Vial, Leland Whipple, Bernard Van Wagener, Walter Wilcox, Jack Pierce, Drew Smith, Vernon Laca and Peter

U. N. Alumni To Print Paper

University of Nevada alumni will publish a quarterly newspaper this year with Denver Dickerson, '36, owner and editor of the Carson City Chronicle, as editor, it was announced this week by the graduate

The paper will cover the activities of alumni of the university and other items relating to the institu-tion, it was stated. The first edition is scheduled to make its appearance on or about Sept. 14, Dickerson

Nevada Graduate To Attend U.M.

George Sears, '39, son of Dr. G. W. Sears, will leave next week for the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, where he will work as an assistant in chemistry, doing research work. He will work toward a Ph. D.

While a student at Nevada, Sears was ctive in campus social and scholastic circles, being a recipient of the gold medal honor award, Phi Kappa, Chemistry club, Sigma Sigma Kappa, hon-orary chemistry society; Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity, and

Sagers Promise Win Over Blue Key Men

of the Sagers as they prepare for ac-tion against their enemy in the annual touch-tackle game between the two pep organizations to be held soon.

In order to assure a fighting team, President Jack Pieri appointed Fred McIntyre as head touch-tackle coach, assisted by Walter Wilcox, line coach.

"The Sagers are in superb condition, Wilcox said, "and will have very little difficulty in trouncing the overlording Blue Key men.

"We have designed a system of razzle dazzle plays that should baffle the enemy," he said. "The Blue Key men have made veiled threats against one C. R. Hicks. of our most valuable players, and the Sagers will defend him at any cost."

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued)

Bull Noyes, '35, visited in Reno over

the weekend.

Noyse, while at the university, was a member of the football team, a Block N man, and a member of Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternity.

Tom Beko, '39, was in Reno over the weekend to purchase deer hunting equipment. He is employed by the Northumberland Mining Company, east of Tonopah, and returned there Mon-day where he will stay until Oct. 1 and then leave for Randolph Field.

During his stay at Reno, Beko was elected president of the alumni chapter of Green Pea, an organization which he has always been an active member

At Nevada Beko was a member of the varsity football team, active in the Wolves Frolic and a participant in the annual Block N stag night for two con-

Neil Campbell, former Nevada foot-Frazer West performed in the rodeo ball star, is now employed by the and, together with George Friedhoff, Southern Pacific Railroad company at

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S. A. E.'s Leading

wo wins, took the lead in the annual intramural volleyball race, when last night they downed the powerful Sigma

Omega, Beta Kappa and Lambua Chi.
Alpha fraternities with one win apiece.
Results of the games played so far show the Sigma Nus defeating the Phi Sigma Kappa boys by the scores of 21-16 and 21-19, while Alpha Tau'
Omega downed Lincoln Hall 21-4 and Conding to Byron Hardie, president of the club, an attempt will be made to have Warren speak at the next meeting, which probably will be held next week.

Coffee and doughnuts were served after the meeting and a few members

NEVADA LINEMEN

(Continued from Page One)
of last year's line at a guard spot, is shifted to center, and should provide after the meeting and a few members

a victory over the Sigma Phi Sigma at the Washoe General hospital with team, with the score reading 21-13 and the Washoe General hospital with team, with the score reading 21-14. Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the injuries suffered in an automobile accident last weekend. first game of the season the Independents defaulted to S. A. E.

University Singers To Hold Rehearsal

Final tryouts for membership in the University Singus will take place during the rehearsal scheduled for next Monday at 4 p. m., Manager Ed Beau-

peurt announced this week.

Membership in the University Singers is limited to 18. Members are carefully selected in regard to their musical ability. Approximately one-half of last year's group has returned this year, leaving about nine or ten vacancies un-

reputation as a singing group in their many community appearances. The No in group sang at the district Rotary convention, at the Commencement exerises last May and made numerous ther appearances down town.

Those selected for membership will eral assembly.

HARTMAN ANNOUNCES STANDING COMMITTEES

Appointments to university standnig ommittees for the ensuing year were announced last night by Dr. Leon W. Hartman, acting president of the institution

Professor Eldon C. Wittwer will replace William C. Miller on the commit-tee for admission and entrance to advanced standing. Other members of the group are Professors S. G. Palmer and

Dr. Sigmund Leifson will replace Dr. Allen Lough on the nominating committee for the Rhodes scholarship. He will act as chairman and will be aided by Dean R. C. Thompson and Professor Milan J. Webster.
On the committee on scholarships

and prizes, Dr. J. A. Carpenter will serve as chairman and will be assisted by Dr. G. W. Sears, Miss Sarah Lewis and Dr. H. M. Brown.

Dr. Ralph Irwin will act as chairman of the orientation committee and will work with Professors C. C. Smith and

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Dickson, Warren **Guests at Meeting**

Pi Warren as guest speakers, the Cruemester last night.

21-20 and 21-19.

Closely following is Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities with one win apiece. Results of the games played so far show the Sigma Nus defection the club an extraction of the club an extraction.

Tuesday night the Beta Kappas took victory over the Sigma Phi Sigma Gianella refreshments. He is confined at the Washoe General hospital with

Lambda Chi Merges With Theta Kappa

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity voted

fraternities, the number of Lambda Chi chapters will be increased to 106, according to Tony Yriberry, president of the local chapter.

On campii where there are a duplica-tion of chapters, a unification board composed of alumni and undergraduate members will merge the groups. If the board cannot agree, the Theta Kappa The singers starred in the Wolves board cannot agree, the Theta Kappe Frolic last year and acquired a fine Nu chapter will become a local fra-

No inactive chapters of Theta Kappa Nu will be taken over, and the 36 other chapters will be on probation for two years, after which future membership will be decided upon at another gen-

FORGE SHOP IS BEING MOVED

With Augustus "Doggie" Dickson and shop in the barracks for use of the cible club held the first meeting of the ing class under the direction of Pro-

fessor Louis Titus, is now under way.

It was formerly located in the garage Dickson, who is a graduate of Nevada, told of his experiences in Sumatra, Indo-China and the Philippines

since Tom Cashill. Riley Lee, also a converted center, will be more than capable of handling anything that may come up in that position while Robin-ett isn't in there.

In addition, Elwyn Trigero and Hugh mithwick played some of the finest defensive ball seen in a scrimmage here in years at ends, and Joe Giomi and

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But the fine showing of the line was not the end of the good news. Dick Taylor looks to this corner to be one of the best blocking backs in the conference this year, in addition to being a heady signal-caller.

Some beattiful kicks.

Frank Beloso was sweeping around the ends and cutting off tackle behind a curtain of interference. Once around the end he didn't need the men in front of him any longer because after that he simply outran any man in the defensive backfield.

Bill Kirkendell Roberts

fersive backfield.

A heady signal-caller.

John Polish, the big gun of many of last year's scoring attacks, was driving through the holes opened for him like a steam engine, and once he broke out into the backfield, he was untouchable.

Mitch Cobeaga was as shifty and clever in a broken field as ever and both he and Polish were getting off

The same and both Bill Peccole and Pete Linson were tackling clean and hard. Linson's blocking was especially effective.

New men out this week who also showed well include Ralph Westergard, Eli Nickovich and George Frey.

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