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Scholarships Suspended Because of War Unrest

RUSSELL M'DONALD TO RETURN HOME; OTHERS AFFECTED

World War II, although being fought in faraway Europe, has made a great effect on the future of many American college and university students.

Rhodes scholarships granted annually to American students to study at Oxford, England, will be suspended, ac cording to Professor Paul Harwood, secretary of the Nevada committee for the selection of Rhodes scholars. This move has been taken, he said, because of the European war.

AMERICANS MUST RETURN

Students holding scholarships for 1939. Harwood was notified will remain in this country, while the 1937 and 1938 Rhodes scholars now living at Oxford will return to the United States as soon as accommodations can be obtained.

The elections of 1940 Rhodes scholars scheduled in December of this year, will be cancelled. Scholarships now in force are only suspended and will be re-sumed when circumstances make it possible. Harwood said.

NEVADA WINNER

Information has been received by the parents and friends of Russel MacDon-ald, Rhodes scholar from Nevada for 1937, stating that he is now residing in Devonshire, England, where he has spent the summer months. As soon as accommodations can be arranged, he and the other American students will sail for the United States.

Copies of the notice were sent to the secretaries and chairmen of committees of selection, institutional representa tives of the Rhodes scholarships in the various colleges and universities, ex-Rhodes scholars now living at Oxford. abroad were warned that there will unscholars to the United States because of the congestion in the shipping lines

During the last World war, American students at Oxford remained in England until the United States entered the war in 1917.

Russell MacDonald is the seventeenth student from Nevada to obtain a Rhodse scholarship. He graduated from the University of Nevada in 1938. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, and was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for one year. He left Reno for New York and London Sept. 15, 1938.

Year's Activities **Planned by Aggies**

year to the roll, the University Agricultural club convened Wednesday for a general business meeting.

Numerous plans for this year's activities were discussed by the group and several committees were named.

Plans for a "smoker," to be held in the near future, were considered by the organization, and a committee was named to handle this activity. Those Elder, chairman, Harold Jacobsen and Leland Hansen,

Other plans and possible activities were mentioned at the meeting, including an organization sponsored horseshow to be held next spring, and the club's Homecoming Day float. Members of the float committee named are as Lee Hansen, chairman, Jack Wittwer and Emery Conway. The horse show committee is to be named in the

KOH TO BROADCAST **GRIDIRON CONTESTS**

KOH this year will broadcast all the Nevada football games, beginning with the San Francisco State fray Sept. 23.

Out-of-town games will be broadcast directly from the field, just as those from the University of Nevada grid-iron will be. Microphones will be installed at the scenes of competition in stead of using the teletype system to get the details of the contests, and then re-enacting them in the studio.

The broadcasts will begin 15 minutes before starting time to give the lineup, predictions, etc., on the game.

First out-of-town contest to be broad-

cast will be a night game at San Jose

Outing Held

THOMPSON STILL ON 'CHAIN GANG'

Professor Reuben C. Thompson, dean of men and head of the department of philosophy at the University of Nevada, will continue to officiate at home football games this year, as a member of the "chain gang."

Dean Thompson is the official "yardage marker" for the U. of N. football squad, and has served in this capacity since about 1914. On the immediate sidelines of the marks the "downs" during the

As a football enthusiast of long standing, the dean explains that this position "keeps me close to the fighting."

Dean Thompson played football himself during his undergraduate days in Oregon, and later coached secondary school teams in Idaho, purely as a "labor

R.O.T.C. Students **Receive Promotions**

Colonel Clark Installs New System of Officer Advancement

Inaugrating an entirely new system of promotion of first-year advanced course military students of the university R. O. T. C. unit, Colonel Oral E Clark, professor of military sciences and tactics, recently published a group of orders commissioning the men as cadet corporals, sergeants, and first sergeants, insteads of as first lieutenants as has been the custom in former

Men who held cadet non-commis sioned officers' posts last year while completing their second year of basic-course training in the R. O. T. C. unit, have been promoted to the office one grade above their former position, according to Colonel Clark's new system CADETS APPOINTED

Cadet privates, first class, who have been raised to cadet corporals include Perry C. Pollock, Frank L. Claus and Robert L. Middlekauf.

Cadet corporals promoted to cadet sergeants are Dallas C. Downs, Henry L. Morehead, John J. Severne, Phillip H. Carroll, Eugene S. Williams, Stanley G. Hill, Raymond J. Cochran, Darrell J. Birch, Robert E. McDonough, Lee L. Conaway, Mark A. Stewart, John T. Giomi, Wilbourne S. Andrews, James A. Gibbs, Charles W. Casey, Jack K. Good, Leland G. Strauch and Charles W. Jones Jr.

Last year's Cadet Sergeants Nicholas J. Pappas and Ralston O. Hawkins occupy cadet first sergeants positions un der the new list of promotions.

Cadet Staff Sergeants Gilbert G. S. Temple. With his wife he spent the summer in Ely, leaving late in August have been proomted to cadet master sergeants and will serve in the position of highest non-commissioned officers of the local R. O. T. C. battalion.

aders of the battalion, no one being eligible for further promotion without first having earned it, Colonel Clark indicated.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Other appointments and promotions in the university military unit find Dr Twyman C. Harper, university physician, honorary brevet cadet captain and battalion surgeon; William T. Smithwick, second year basic course student promoted to cadet first sergeant and attached to battalion headquarters staff, and Cadet Corporal Harry E. Anderson, promoted to honorary cadet staff sergeant and drum major.

Cadet Captain Walter W. Powers. who withdrew from school before the completion of his second year of advanced training, has re-enrolled and has been restored to his former rank.

PLEDGING RITES SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Formal pledging rites for 24 Beta Kappa pledges will be held at the chapter house next week.

Those who will be pledged are Wil-The annual fall outing of the University of Nevada Chemistry club was Dodson, Joe Welle, Al Kraften, George held Labor Day at the Lake Tahoe Shontz, Woodburn McCahon, Hale home of Dr. George Sears, head of the Tognoni, Harold Keen, Rolland Braddepartment of chemistry. Both students and faculty members of the orgomery, Albert LaVoy, Robert Patter-

COED ENGINEER HURLS FOR NEVADA'S BAND



Elsie Crabtree, freshman from Los Angeles, Calif., who was named head majorette of the University of Nevada band by Louis Peraldo this week. Miss Crabtree also has the distinction of being the only Nevada coed enrolled

Ralph Horlacher Dies Sunday Night Of Heart Attack

Ralph Horlacher, senior arts and heart disease at his home in Ely Sunday night, it was learned here this

Horlacher, who was widely known on the campus, was born in Malad, Idaho, Nov. 28, 1914, and attended Elv schools there in 1934. Shortly after his grad-uation he went to Germany and Switzerland on a two-year mission for the

rolled at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he took a prominent part in campus activities. In September of 1938 he transferred to the University of Nevada and would have finished his college course next May. He was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi, national fraternity; Delta Phi and Nuggets, a social unit, at Brigham

10 of this year to Miss Margaret Tate of Stafford, Arizona, in the Mesa L. D. S. Temple. With his wife he spent the

He is survived by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horlacher, who were with him when the end came The purpose of this new scheme of promotions is to utilize the merit system of raising the rank of the various Lloyd, who is in Logan, and a sister, Mrs. Harvey Fry of Oakland.

Sagers Make Plans For S. F. Visitors

On behalf of the entire student body of the University of Nevada, the Sagers today sent a letter to the president of the student body at San Francisco State, asking information as to special trains, and the number of students they expected to send to the Nevada game

The Sagers hope that a large num ber of the football team and visiting students of San Francisc State will at tend our dance." Bill Andrews, chairman of the Varsity Swing dance, announced today.

The captain of both teams and the coaching staffs will be the honored guests at the Sager dance, Sept. 23, it was reported.

SERVICES HELD FOR 21 NEOPHYTES

Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, held its formal pledging services last night at 8 p. m. with 21 neophytes tak-

ing the oath.

The names of the pledges are Tom Ross, Elliot Lima, Austin Imus, Brad Formal pledging services for the Sig-Hutchinson, Fred Booth, Lynn Mont-ma Phi Sigma social fraternity were dents and faculty members of the organization attended.

Officers of the group for the semester are: John Barber, president; Virginia Spencer, secretary, and Franklin Fisher, treasurer.

All expenses will be proposed from the semester and staff members in the 1939 Wolf Pack eleven. The stickts, available to all faculty were demonanced this week by Lee Consumption, and staff members in the 1939 Wolf Pack eleven. The stickts, available to all faculty away. They were Warren Bothein, Frey Boultes, George Woore, Warren Bothein, Frey Boultes, George Hold Wednesday noon.

The nine students who pledged are away. They were Warren Bothein, John Phillips, James Meery, Clarence Miller, Bob Robinett, John Phillips, John Phillips,

Sororities Pledge 69 Nevada Coeds

A total of 69 University of Nevada

pledge race; Kappa Alpha Theta pledged 17; Pi Beta Phi 13, Gamma Phi Beta 6 and Beta Cigma Omicron 2.

Preferential dinners were given Sat-

arday night in honor of the pledges by the respective houses; formal pledging ervice were held over the weekend. The names of those who pledged are:

Delta Delta Delta-Mildred G. Missiner, Margaret Sears, Barbara Dickerson, Dorothy Casey, Mary Elizabeth Cole, Betty Brown, Virginia Ceresola, Annette Donati, Claire Hansen, Ivaloo Johnson, Frances Kramer, Velie Mazza, Jean McLaughlin, Harriet Lucille Mor-rison, Dela Olaechea, Lois Poulsen, Angelyn O'Shaughnessy, Dorothy Rei-selt, Margaret Reading, Dorothy Stakel

Beatrice Thompson and Jeanne Wright. Kappa Alpha Theta—Mary Louise Griswold, Betty Cochran, Janice Baw len, Emile Turano, Rita Turano, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Yvonne Rosasco, Ann Kirkwood, Billie Jean Stinson, Harriet Hills, Jeanne Stewart, Mary Etta Mc Kenna, Marigene Christianson, Caple, Gloria Day, Molly Morse and Jo

Pi Beta Phi-Patricia Prescott, Evelyn Osgood, Mary Maloney, Betty Lee Perry, Virginia Pozzi, Mary Anxo, Jerry Black, Leota Davie, Norma Eather, Audeen Stromer, Frances Hawkins, Gyneth Strom and Harriet Williams.

Gamma Phi Beta—Patsy Bowler, Ann

Cavanaugh, Katherine Lowning, Velma Frances Ullum, Sally Woodgate, Madeline Nish, Betty Evans and Doris

Beta Sigma Omicron—Helen Jones

An active year, featuring a banquet

Student Farmers Plan Year's Work

adio programs and festivities, planned at a meeting of the Collegiate Future Farmer chapter Thursday. Business discussed was to sponsor a radio program later in the semester; enter a float in the Homecoming parade; have a combined banquet with Reno and Sparks chapters; keep a scrap book; sponsor a party for the home economics girls, and sponsor the initiation of the Green Hands into the

Sparks and Reno chapters. The float committee appointed by President Henry Wells includes Norman Nichols, chairman, with Leland Whipple and Harry Bradley.

PLEDGING HELD

Nevada Offensive Shows Well During Week's Workouts

St. Mary's of Texas and Montana State Offer Opposition

By FRANK McCULLOCH

Every time this University of Nevada Wolf Pack takes the field, it looks better than it did the time before; and, when you consider the fact that the Wolves, though admittedly ragged in spots, looked like world-beaters against the frosh on Saturday, that means something.

Starting with the frosh, the varsity wound up a busy week of scrimmages with a tough workout against the Gaels from the south, St. Mary's of Texas.

Tuesday night the Pack battered a fast-passing Montana State team all over Mackay stadium on the offense,

though weak on defense. The series of scrimmages, against opposition that was on the whole much better than any the Pack will meet during the regular playing season, revealed that Nevada this year should have one of the most powerful offensive "little teams in the west this year. Defensive ly, the Wolves were more than a little veak, but Coach Aiken is confident that he will have that fault ironed out by Sept. 23, the season's opening date when Nevada meets San Francisco

FROSH WHIPPED

The improvement that the Pack made with each scrimmage was little less than startling. Against the frosh Saturday, potential power was very evident, but ragged spots in both the varsity offense and defense stuck out like sore thumbs. The timing of the backs was away off, the linemen were "opening seams," a cardinal sin in the Aiken system, time after time, and the defense was weaker than it should have been against the Cubs. Despite all this and the fact that this year's first-year men are going to be nobody's pushover, the varsity still rolled up 35 points while limiting the frosh to seven, gained on a fluke play when Harry Paille stole the ball out of Polish's hand as he was

about to pass, and ran for a touchdown The hard driving of John Polish ir the backfield and the downfield blockcoeds were pledged to five different out of his guard hole, were the out-Delta Delta, with 22, led the standing performances of the frosh

Wednesday the opposition took turn for the better when the vaunted Texans took the field. Supposed to be the best traveling outfit in the United States, the Gaels had no better luck in stopping the powerful Nevada of fense than Montana State had had the

John Polish, until he slightly injured his knee, was driving into the St. Mary's backfield with astounding consistency and was passing accurately to Frank Beloso, Mitch Cobeaga and Elwyn Trigero, revealed as by far the best offensive end on the Nevada team.

"Skippy" Vinson, however, was with-out a doubt the week's shining light He drove through the heavy Texans (Continued to Page Eight)

1939 Enrollment Largest in History

University enrollment for 1939 is the Dr. Leon W. Hartman, acting president, said last night. The total number of students registered last week The members of the scholarship second the scholarship

rolled was 1115 in the fall semester of Rebekah assembly president;

300. There are 701 men and 423 women and W. R. Birch of Sparks, grand treas The freshman class is again the larg-

est in the university with 393 members and is followed by the sophomores with 288, juniors with 213, seniors 141; 65 Held by A. T. O. graduates and 24 specials.

Taylor Now in Hospital With Injury

Dick Taylor, veteran Wolf Pack backfield man, underwent an operation chairman, announced today. at a local hospital yesterday for an infected foot, the result of a stone bruise in football practice.

as serious, it was indicated he may have the social committee. to remain off the football field for the

Taylor recently rescued a girl from Lake Tahoe and may be cited for an

Football Managers

Five freshman football managers

Salmon, Vaughn Named For Final Frosh Election

WAR BULLETIN! JOE REGISTERS-

The great war in Poland may be raging fiercely and patriots may be leaping to the cause, but to date the Polish government has given no indication that it will attempt to draft native-born American citizens into service.

Joseph ("Cash") Kosakowski. sophomore arts and science student at the University of Nevada, undoubtedly is well aware of this

Although Joe indicated some time ago that he would register in various classes at the university, not until last Friday did he mplete registration. This little delay led to quite a bit of speculation. Various professors searched anxiously through their roll-cards, made discreet inquiries as to Joe's whereabouts.

Suddenly, a tragic rumor stole through the student body. Poor Joe had been called to

Bearded in his den, Joe would reply quietly to all inquiries: "No, no word has come yet." He indi-cated that he was waiting bravely for the summons. Sympathy ran high. His classes were disrupted

as the news spread.

Things finally got a bit thick around the Phi Sig house, how-ever, and Kosakowski was forced to capitulate. He registered, pro fessing innocence as to the insti-gation of The Rumor.

Three Students Win Scholarship Awards

Prizes Are First of Kind To Be Given by Two Fraternal Groups

Three university students were named as recipients of the new I. O. O. F. scholarships last night by the members of the selection committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges. Those who will receive the awards are Audrey Pedersen, Mathew Laking and Ralph Isaac

The scholarships are for \$150 each and are payable in stallments Sept. 15 and Jan. 15 of next year. They are the first of the kind to be awarded under the new plan brought forward this

year by the organizations. One prize was not awarded this year because of the ineligibility of one of the applicants. According to the requirements set forth by the committee, each recipient must be either a son or daughter of an Odd Fellow and a Rebekah Four awards will be given each year

under the program.

Miss Pedersen is a junior student registered from Reno and is prominent in campus activities. She is a membe of the Pan-Hellenic council and Delta

Delta Delta social sorority. Isaac is junior engineering student from Austin and a member of Lincoln Hall Association.

Laking, an independent from Sparks, is a junior engineering student. He is

when registration closed last Saturday lection committee are R. S. Brotherson of Pioche, grand master of the I. O. The greatest number ever before en- O. F.; Mrs. Gladys Dula of Caliente, J. Gault, of Reno, grand secretary; The men of the campus outnumbered Miss L. R. Mudd of Reno, secretary women again this year by almost the Reno assembly of the Rebekahs,

Sorority Social

Following an annual precendent of having the A. T. O. social the first Friday after sorority rushing, the Taus will play host to all presidents and pledges of the different sororities this afternoon, Carlyle Pribbernow, social

Faculty Urged to Buy Season Tickets

nounced a special season ticket to stimulate interest among faculty and staff members in the 1939 Wolf Pack eleven.

All expenses will be in the 1939 Wolf Pack eleven. Tognoni and Willie Etchemendy.

These special tickets are a real saving mittee, in charge of this survey, are as each ticket admits one guest to each

A. L. Higginbotham, E. Wittwer, J. R.

BALLOT WILL BE CAST NEXT THURSDAY BY YEARLINGS

Warren Salmon and Otis Vaughn were nominated for freshman class manager at the primary election yes-

Salmon, with 42 votes, led the field, while Vaughn defeated Adler Larson by one vote to win the other nomination. The final election, according to Student Body President Byron Hardie,

will be Thursday ELECTION RESULTS

The results: Salmon, 42; Vaughn, 27; Larson, 26; Burton Barrett, 25; Ira DuPratt, 14, and Aaron Dunn, 9.

"The election with a total of 143 votes cast was comparatively small, as over 300 students were eligible to vote," said Louis Peraldo, chairman of the elec-

BOTH FROM RENO

Both nominees are graduates of Reno high school and were featured prominently in high school activities and or-

Salmon, a pledge of Sigma Nu frater nity, starred in basketball and foot-ball. He was a member of TNT, pep organization; Block R, athletic society; a recipient of the 20-30 honor student scholarship, and served as student body president during his senior year in high

Vaughn lettered in football, basket ball and track while in high school. He was a member of TNT, Block R, member of R. O. T. C., and is a member of the Nevada freshman football team. He is a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha so-

The election was held yesterday be-tween 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. in the Stu-dent Union building. Fifteen members —representatives from every social organization—were in charge of the bal

BOARD MEMBERS

Members of the board are Peraldo, chairman; Bill Andrews, Maris Maule, Robert Hawley, Pat Meaker; Fred Mc-Intyre, Eleanor DuPratt, Sybil Furchner, Harold Biegler, June Bradbury, Loyal Willis, Jim McDonald, Bob Hand-

Main duties of the freshman manamittees and organization of a frosh

field day team His term of office is from the time of election to May 31 of the ensuing

school semester. OTHER MANAGERS

Clark Guild, member of Alpha Tau Omega, was freshman manager last year. Others now in school who held the office are Fred McIntyre, Beta Kappa, and Gordon Thompson, Alpha

Wheeler Recovering From Appendectomy

Dr. Harry Wheeler, professor of geology in the Mackay School of Mines, was recovering this week from an appendectomy performed last week-end in a

local hospital.

Mrs. Wheeler, the former Loretta Miller, instructor of botany at the university several years ago, was released the day before her husband went to the hospital for the operation and is

now fully recovered. The professor's classes are being taught by members of the staff of the

Nevada Oddities May Be Presented Over CBS Station

Oddities on the University of Nevada campus may be broadcast over a na-tionwide CBS radio hookup.

John Hix, in charge of the "Strange

Dick Taylor, veteran won Fack ackfield man, underwent an operation t a local hospital yesterday for an insected foot, the result of a stone bruise a football practice.

While his condition was not described While his condition was not described the may have the social committee.

Small favors and corsages will be given to all the coeds attends the social. Dancing and refreshments will be part of the entertainment offered by the social committee.

which could be used on his program around the chem lab talking to himspart of the entertainment offered by the social committee. alls since the flying wedge was a trick

> might contain such things as unusual studies or experiments conducted by The board of athletic control has anounced a special season ticket to stim-

More desirable material, he asserted,

These tickets, available to all faculty porting guests and apparatus to either Members of the public relations com-

Puffinbarger, Miss Wier and T. H. Post.

NEVADA LANGUAGE PROFESSOR HAS STUDIED, TRAVELED MUCH L. Peraldo Is Head

Editor's note:: This is the first of a series of biographical sketches on university professors, which will be featured weekly in the U. of N.

By MARG RIVES
Dr. Francis C. Murgotten, professor of modern languages at the University of Nevada and a member of the faculty since 1922, is by vocation a minister and by avocation a linguist.

He was born in San Jose, California; graduated from Stanford University in 1901; took his master's degree there in 1908, and promptly became professor of Hebrew at the Church Divinity School f the Pacific in San Mateo, California. GOES ABROAD

In 1910, due to the fortunate circumstance of an unusually long summer vacation, he made his first trip abroad. Touring Italy, France, Germany, Great Britain and Switzerland, the young minister meticulously kept a diary of his adventures. This interesting travelogue, complete with pictures, has been incorporated into book form. Called "The Grand Tour of Europe," it is available to students in the language

The lure of adventure in foreign lands again called Dr. Murgotten in 1918 and, leaving his school in San Mateo, he struck out for Egypt. Here he secured the position of instructor in French in the Tenth Division schools of the British army at the Great Pyramids

In 1920 he came to Nevada, and in 1922 was made assistant professor of odern languages at the university. GIVEN PH.D.

During the summer of 1924 the title of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon him by Columbia University for his thesis on the Mohammedan Conquest. That same year he was promoted to the rank of associate professor, and

in 1926 to that of professor.

Dr. Murgotten, like Mr. Chips of movie fame, started teaching Latin and Greek in his early years as instructor. Not content with being only a philo-logian and linguist, however, he became a humanist.

'Although I might be just as happy teaching history or English literature," he has remarked, "I believe that for-eign language is the best tool for teach-**ENJOYS TEACHING**

Dr. Murgotten enjoys teaching young people, and finds languages a common ground for the student and the pro-fessor. Although his passion for exactness of detail might well be the downfall of a lackadaisical student, his classes are always full and in great demand. The learning and singing of a country's songs, its music and customs are all included in his courses.

Dr. Murgotten has announced that he has taken over the Latin classes of the university "with enthusiasm." Besides teaching French and German which are offered as regular classes, he speaks Italian, Spanish, Portuguese Greek, Arabic and many ancient languages such as Sanskrit, Aramic, He-brew, Syriac, Cunieform or Assyro-

Babylonian and others.

Besides being an educator, Dr. Murgotten is a practicing minister in the graduates of the univehsity. Episcopal church, and a member of the Chaplain's Reserve Corps of the United

MURGOTTEN ACTIVE

He is a member of the Masonic lodge the Elks, the American Association of University Professors, the American Legion and Phi Beta Kappa honor

He was married in 1912, and his daughter Virginia graduated from the University of Nevada three years ago. Although teaching, to Dr. Murgotten, is a lot of fun, he does have a hobby for rumor has it that he is a fisherman of some standing.

Independents Coeds Honored at Y. W. C. A. Tea

Y. W. C. A. entertained at a tea Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. at Manzanita hall for all the independent freshmen women on the University of Nevada campus.

Plans of the Y. W. C. A. for the semester were explained at the tea, and the requirements for membership dis-cussed for the benefit of those interested in joining the organization.

Kathryn Devlin, president of the

Charles Gorman, comptroller of the univerasity, recently returned from San Francisco. He made the trip to the city on business of the institution.

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Letters to the Editor

I feel the need to express the views of the majority of the students on this campus. That is about the placing of Nevada rooters on the opposite side of the stadium. In the past it has been necessary for us, the students of this institution of higher learning, to sit in such a position as to injure the retinal nerves in our eyes by watching foot-ball games. . . . We would greatly appreciate any consideration you might this deplorable situation!

In order to foster a more spirited student body we MUST remedy this existing condition! Because of the va-rious factors which I shall enumerate the pep of the rooting section is very low. First, the rooting section is not compact because the students are di-vided half on one side of the field and half on the other. Second, the glare and heat of the sun causes discomfort and inability to see the game. Third, there is no protection from wind, rain

that perfectly good grandstand, with plenty of room for all football enthusiasts, with protection from rain, wind and snow, and non-glaring conditions

is left unused and practically empty?

If the center of the grandstand were eserved for band and rooters there certainly would be ample room for the rest of the football fans, FURTHERMORE the spirit of the rooting section would be uplifted 100 per cent per student, for all students would be pitched to the highest level of lung straining . . .

AND FURTHERMORE, the attendance of the games would be increased considerably for all students would be together and enthusiasm would be raised

Irked, but hopeful,
NONIE GOLDWATER.

Alumni Magazine Edited Quarterly

Magazine Magazine will probably be out within a week, Francis Smith member of the class of '32, and presi-

interest to the graduates.

Outsanding features of the book will include an article on the university's new athletic set-up, by Joe McDonnell, present graduate manager and member of the class of '33, as well as a review of university sports by oJe Jackson, '32, now sports editor of the

Reno Evening Gazette.

The magazine will be mailed to all

SAGERS BEGIN WORK NEXT WEEK

Tryouts for Sagers, university service organization, will get well under way next week, according to President

Monday the job of table-setting in the gym will be under the direction of Sagers, as well as the lining of Mackay Field Sept. 23. This will include mark ing parking spaces, Pieri said.

Senate Appoints Election Board;

Members of the election board for the fall semester were appointed at the senate meeting Monday.

Louis Peraldo, senior student and mayor of Lincoln Hall, was appointed chairman of the board. Selected to help Peraldo were Bob Hanley, Bill Andrews, Maris Mauley, Bob Hawley, Pat Meeker, Fred McIntyre, Eleanor DuPratt, Sybil Furchner, Harold Bigler, Loyal Willis, June Bradbury, Jim McDonald, Harley Harmon and Lola Frazier.

Further appointments were made to the men's and women's upperclass committee at the meeting. Mitch Cobeaga was named to the men's upperclass committee to work under John Sala, president of the organization.

Also appointed at the meeting were Ann Johnson, Helen Cameron and Evelyn Bulmer to the women's upper-

Student Body President Byron Hardie announced that there will be an A. S. U. N. meeting Sept. 22 with Dr. Paul Cadman as the speaker. Dr. Cadman will speak on "The Deepest Issue of Our

The next senate meeting is scheduled

Engineers Arrange For Demonstration

The University of Nevada mechanical engineers plan to feature a demonstra-tion and inspection of a motorized trailer unit which will be provided by the A. J. Morrison Automotive Engineering Company, Sacramento, Calif., according to plans made at a meeting Tuesday night. The company, manufacturer of trailers and attachments is expected to send a speaker to accompany the motorized eqlipment.

At the first meeting, Sept. 6, the engineers held a general business discussion and outlined several potential semester activities.

The organization discussed plans for the purchasing of an electric welding machine or the mechanical department. The equipment is desired in order to familiarize students with this branch

Walter Elkins was named chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities of the organization of a university glider club. Preliminary investigation is being made at the present time and a report will be given the en-

gineers at a later date.

The schedule of mechanical engineer ing meetings has been changed this dent of the Alumni Association, announced today.

The magazine will contain chiefly alumni news and university news of interest to the greatly factors. The magazine will contain chiefly alumni news and university news of interest to the greatly factors.

Engagement Announced

Felix Castagnolia, Sigma Alpha Ep silon pledge, yesterday announced his engagement to Julie Mae Kline, prominent senior high school student of Ely

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U. of N. Profs **Attend Conference**

The University of Nevada was represented at the agricultural conference held at Flagstaff, Arizona, Sept. 4 to 6, by C. W. Creel, director of the state of Nevada agricultural extension ser-

The nature of the conference, according to Mr. Creel, was "rather technical," with addresses on soil erosion, Headley. planting of crops and other technical natters occupying most of the time.

cluded representatives from the great plains and intermountain states. All the leading experts on the different phases of agriculture were at the conference, as well as the heads of the extension and soil conservation depart-

Flagstaff was chosen as the meeting Lowell observatory nearby.

Accompanying Director Creel on the trip were Prof. J. H. Wittwer, assistant director of the agricultural extension service, and Prof. George Hardman, soil conservation coordinator for Ne-

PREXY PAINTING TO BE COMPLETED

will soon be completed.

Prof. Hans Meyer-Kassel, local artist, is putting the finishing touches on one comfortably accommodate all the a painting of LeRoy D. Brown, first students. president of the university. This por-trait was copied from a photograph donated by President Brown's son, Thomas Brown of San Francisco.

Also to be finished soon for presen-ation to the university will be a painting of Alice McManus Clark, in whose memory the library was donated by her

Meyer-Kassel painted the picture of Clarence Mackay which hangs in the Science hall. This painting is a life portrait done in New York shortly before Mackay's death.

Frosh Entertain

"Stunt Night," an annual Lincoln Hall social hour, during which hall newcomers entertain the veteran residents, was featured last night at the

Numerous stunts and skits were presented before the old residents by individuals and groups of new men.

Faculty Members Hold Social Meet

A social gathering was need for the new members of the University of Nevada faculty at a joint meeting of the mittee, yesterday requested all freshman students who have not yet done man students who have not yet done their photographs taken.

Acting President L. W. Hartman gave a speech of welcome and introduced the new men of the faculty. A welcoming address and introduction of the new women members was made by the president of the women's club, Mrs. B. F.

members mingled informally and re-The conference was called by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and inent at one meeting.

Dr. G. W. Sears announced that the mmeeting will be held Oct. 3 at 7:30 he said.

The speaker will be Dr. R. C. Hhompson. He will speak on "Some Reflections on the Philosophy of Religion. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Deming, Mr. and place because of the accessibility of the Mrs. E. W. Lowrance, Miss Eva Adams and Mr. John Gottardi will act as hosts and hostesses.

> Band and Rooters To Use Mackay Stadium

Students at football games this year again will sit in the Mackay stadium
Joe McDonnell, graduate manager announced yesterday that the middle section of the stadium will be reserved The University of Nevada's collection for the student cheering section. The f paintings of all its former presidents band intends to sit in a special division directly in front of the students.

Last year the seating facilities did



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Frosh Photographs Still Not Taken

Dean Robert Stewart, chairman of so to have their photographs taken.

They should report to room 110, Ag-

riculture building, on Saturday, some time between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., he Approximately 150 students failed to

have their pictures taken on the first day of registration, the dean reported After the formal introductions the nembers mingled informally and remediately for filing with the student's records and identifications,

"I would greatly appreciate their complying with this request so we can complete our identification and files,

Anker Appointed

Miss Phyllis Anker was appointed treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. at a cab-

inet meeting early in the week. Miss Marjorie Cliff was appointed as the new director of religion for the

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Features

Society

WOMANS' PAGE

Sybil Furchner Named by Cap and Scroll To Serve on Women's Finance Board

Sybil Furchner, prominent senior student, was named last night by Cap and Scroll, women's honorary service society, to serve as its representative on the newly organized women's finance

Miss Furchner is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and a member of many campus organizations. During her sophomore and junior years, she acted as manager of the news bureau and served on the staff of the Sagebrush. She has also held a prominent place in the student government, being a senator last year, a member of the Associated Women's executive board, Press club, and was a member of the committee which played an important part in formulating the plans for the new women's finance system last year.

Discussion of plans of Cap and Scroll to go national this year was held at the meeting yesterday and final action is expected to be taken when the organization meets again next Tuesday

Plans Made for Pep Rally Sept. 22

Plans for a pep rally, to be held the night before the season's opening foot-ball game with San Francisco State College on Sept. 23, were being made this week, according to Dyer Jensen,

All service organizations, fraternities and sororities will be asked to cooperate and require their pledges to attend

"The band and the Blue Peppers also will aid us in making this rally a suc-cess," Jensen said, "so altogether we should be able to put on a show-off spirit than the same the seen at Nevada

U. N. Library Has

Definita arrangements as yet have not been made, but plans are expected to be completed when the rally cmmittee meets Tuesday night.

P. E. Department To Start Dance Club

new dance club is as yet indefinite but probably will be announced within the next week, Miss Ruth Russel of the probably will be announced within the next week, Miss Ruth Russel of the line of the women's physical education department announced today.

This class is open to all women interested in dance, and will include instruction in modern, classical and tap

Miss Audrey Stewart of the women's physical education department, who has ad extensive training in the various forms of the dance, will instruct the

SORORITY SPONSORS LECTURE SEPT. 22

Under the auspices of the University of Nevada chapter of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, Father Hubbard, the glacier priest, will present a lecture at Civic auditorium, Sept. 22, at 8:15 p. m. Father Hubbard, noted writer, explorer an dgeologist, is an authority on

the Arctic and has spent many months in the polar regions.

Besides lecturing, Father Hubbard

will show the only motion pictures ever made of the King Island Eskimos and also pictures of an American football game played between two Eskimo teams

Manzanita Hall Holds Weekly Tea

A tea for members of Manzanita Hall sociation and their guests was held this afternoon at Artemisia hall. This was the second of a series of teas which will be held every Friday afternoon

from 4 to 6 p. m. throughout the year.
The committee in charge was Betty Nash, chairman; Molly Morse and Billie

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The downtown stores report a rushing business on blue and white ribbons . . . as frenzied freshmen women make a mad effort to ward off the upperclass committee for the time being, at least . . . "I look just like a kewpie doll with this big bow"

"Do you think anyone will notice if this ribbon is only 4½ inches long? . . . Do you suppose they MEASURE them?

"Well, kid, I gave my green plaid dress to my little sister last night I figure there's no sense in even KEEPING it . . . as long as I have to wear this big blue number in my hair!" . . . "Every-one used to tell me I looked at "Every-LEAST 19 years old . . . but now I'm forever branded as an infant frosh!" . . "I have only ONE consolation . . . Every time Johnny laughs at this hair-ribbon, I can at least laugh at his

Colorful History

Jeanne Elizabeth Weir, professor and head of the department of history and political science of the University of Nevada, said today that there is a defi-

to be as colorful as the history of the state of Nevada," she said.

Miss Weir expressed the hope that some student would undertake the task of compiling this information into a

"The history is only available from widely scattered records, and from living men and women who attended the university as students in the early 1900's," she stated.

Among the former students now living who attended the University of Ne-Judge Norcross, U.S. district judge, and N. E. Wilson, a prominent Reno business man.

"Both of these gentlemen should prove to be an excellent source of information concerning the original li-

brary," said Miss Weir. "From the beginning of the University of Nevada library to its present fine standard is a history needed as a permanent record as well as an intersting story," Miss Weir concluded.

On the Hill It's Hello!

Barbs Start Social Season With Picnic

The annual Barbs' picnic was held Monday night at Galena creek, ushering in the social activities of the Organized Independents on the Nevada

After refreshments were served, a short business meeting was held, dur-ing which the tentative program of the organization was outlined for the coming year.

The following committees and appointments were named by Walter Wilcox, president of the group.

Mary Margaret Mason was placed in Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha and Eleanor Goldsworthy was named women's athletic head.

A committee on the Wolves Frolic skit was named with Mary Elkins as chairman, assisted by Mary Margaret Mason, Mary Higgins and Gertrude Freeman. Eugene Peterson was placed in charge of men's athletics.

Following the adjournment of the meetings, the Barbs trekked to Reno hot springs, where dancing was enjoyed. "All unaffiliated students are urged to attend the next meeting, Sept. 25," Wilcox announced today.

Gamma Phi Beta To Have Open House

Gamma Phi Beta extends an invitation to all students on the campus to attend the open house tomorrow night from 8 until 12 p. m. at their remodeled

home on Sierra street. The sorority's housemother, Mrs. G. Variel, will welcome all guests, who will then be shown through the house. Refreshments will be served and dancing enjoyed to Buddy Williams 'orchestra.

The affair will be strictly informal. The house has been competely remodeled. The living room and dining room have been renovated and enlarged, as has the kitchen. The housemother's suite has been done over and a guest room and bath added.

In the upstairs, the chapter room, four bedrooms, a sleeping porch and three bathrooms have been completely

RADIO GIVEN THETAS BY MOTHERS

Santa Claus came early this year when he delivered a combination radio and phonograph to the Theta house on Wednesday afternoon,

The Mothers' club of Kappa Alpha Theta decided at its meeting last Monday that the gift would be as much appreciated now as at Christmas and ordered St. Nick to dispense with the customary "Not to be opened until Christmas" tags.

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The awarding of Saturday nights and | DECEMBER changes in the Friday nights for the first semester's social activities were announced by the calendar committee following a meeting Wednesday eve-

ning.

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Friday, Sept. 15—Sigma Nu, Beta Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Tea. Saturday, Sept. 16—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta Open House. Friday, Sept. 22-Phi Sigma Kappa,

charge of recruiting freshmen women, and Eleanor Goldsworthy was named women's athletic head.

Tau Omega.
Saturday, Sept. 23—San Francisco State HERE, Lincoln Hall Open House,

Wednesday, Sept. 27-Home Ec Dinner for Aggies and E. E.'s. Friday, Sept. 29—Gamma Phi Beta

Saturday, Sept. 30 - Kappa Alpha OCTOBER

Friday, Oct. 6—Pi Beta Phi. Saturday, Oct. 7—San Jose, at San

Wednesday, Oct. 11 - Mid-Semester Friday, Oct. 13-Lincoln Hall, Delta

Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Sigma Omicron. Saturday, Oct. 14—Fresno, at Fresno

Thursday, Oct. 19-Homecoming, Phi igma Kappa Street Dance. Friday, Oct. 20-Homecoming, Wolves

Sautrday, Oct. 21 - Homecoming Young University HERE, Homecoming Dance.

Friday, Oct. 27—Sigma Phi Sigma Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsion, Sigma Phi Sigma. Saturday, Oct. 28—Beta Kappa, Sig-

ma Nu, Manzanita.

Tuesday, Oct. 31—Admission Day. NOVEMBER Friday, Nov. 3-Lincoln Hall Associa-

tion, Phi Sigma Kappa, Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Sigma Omicron. Saturday, Nov. 4-Chico at Chico.

Friday, Nov. 10-Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Beta Phi. Saturday, Nov. 11-Armistice Day

Greeley State HERE, Underclassmen Dance (Freshmen and Sophomores). Friday, Nov. 17—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lincoln Hall, Delta Delta Delta. Saturday, Nov. 18—Engineers' Brawl. Friday, Nov. 24—Kappa Alpha Theta,

Manzanita Association, Lambda Chi Alpha. Saturday, Nov. 25-Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu.

Thursday, Nov. 30—Thanksgiving Recess, College of Pacific at Stockton.

OUALITY MEATS

Friday, Dec. 1—Thanksgiving Recess. Saturday, Dec. 2—Thanksgiving Re-

Friday, Dec. 8-Manzanita Associa-

Saturday, Dec. 9-Junior Prom.

Friday, Dec. 15—Semester Exams Begin, Pi Beta Phi.

Thursday, Dec. 21—First Semester

The badminton club of the Nniver-

sity of Nevada—open to all men and women above freshman standing—has

tentatively set the date of its next

meeting for Thursday night at 7 o'clock

in the gym.

Badminton is the only co-recreational

sport offered by the physical education

department and is expected to have a

Anyone interested in joining the

group should attend the next meeting.

for the membership is limited, Professor

Elsa Sameth of the women's physical

education department announced to-

Dr. Samuel Batdorf of the physics department was a student at Purdue

University this summer. He was en-

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W. A. A. HOCKEY MAY BE DROPPED

Unless there is a much larger turnout for W. A. A. hockey, that sport will probably be removed from the intramural tournament list, Miss Ruth Russel of the women's physical education department announced today.

Miss Russel said it is her belief that the great trend in interest toward the recreational sports was responsible for the present lack of enthusiasm for the

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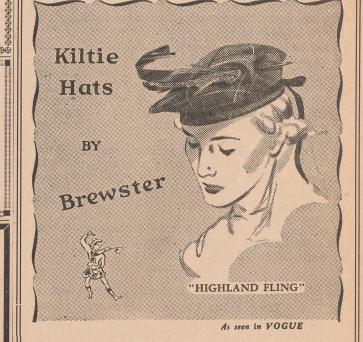
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IN MEMORIAM

A distinct shock came to university students and faculty members this week, when it was learned that Ralph Horlacher, senior, died Sunday at his home in Ely.

Ralph first came to the university last year and, although his stay was short, we all knew him well. For Ralph was one of those fellows always helpful—always present when there was

It seems hard to explain why one so well liked, and one who had so much to live for should be taken from us. He graduated from White Pine high school in 1934, and shortly after went on a two-year mission for the L. D. S. church. After completing his mission, he enrolled at Brigham Young University, where he took an active part in campus activities and organizations. After two years at B. Y. U., he transferred to Nevada.

Some of us will long remember Ralph for his friendly spirit, others will always know him as a scholarly student, but to us all his friendly and pleasing manner will be remembered forever.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Blue Key, national service fraternity, will stage the first of a series of one-hour socials in the gym Wednesday.

In the past the social hours have received a great deal of criticism. Some have argued that the dances do not accomplish their real purpose of acquainting the students but, instead, only the older and popular students take part in the dancing. They also say the one-hour Wednesday night draws the student from his studies and merely makes a sap and a bit queer. Even though we another evening of recreation.

And yet the fact remains that the socials do partly fulfill their purpose. Last year, as a means of getting everyone to participate, ENDANGERED U. S. Blue Key members staged community square dances and other features which did show good results. Blue Key members also say that, regardless of the socials, certain students will continue to make Wednesday another evening of recreation.

And so there remains only one alternative if Blue Key socials are and it settles another foot or so, dangerto be maintained: See that everyone attending participates in the funfest, and maintain high scholarship.

A GREAT LOSS

REAT LOSS

News that the Rhodes scholarships will be suspended until the fore was it regarded as such a menace as it is today, with war declared in Eupresent turmoil in Europe is settled probably will come as bad news rope, and the danger of internal upto many American scholars.

The scholarship fund, founded by Cecil Rhodes, has done much The scholarship fund, founded by Cecil Rhodes, has done much in developing and helping outstanding American students, and to win can Legion and the Catholic Church." one of the awards is one of the most cherished honors a student

Nevada alone has had several students go to England and study as scholarship winners, and seniors with outstanding records this year can feel at a loss.

Scholarships have done much as an incentive for college students to improve scholastically and the loss of the Rhodes awards—however long it may be-will be a great one to American students.

College can be whatever you want it to be. You can be a scholar, an activity man, an athlete, or a "regular fellow," but the payoff comes after graduation. Your employer cares not for what you were or what you can do; he wants what you can do now.

Sometimes what appeared to be green pastures are mere wastelands when obtained.

LIBRARY DISMISSES EIGHT U. N. STUDENTS

Eight students have been dismissed from the library for misconduct since the beginning of the semester. Most

misbehave he is dismissed from the library for one week. During this period he can under no circumstances avail himself of library privileges.

A second offense subjects the student

t oa longer dismissal period, and a third results in his being turned over to the

he beginning of the semester. Most upperclass committee. Students dismissed from the library for the week ending Monday, Sept. 18, sulted in the offending student being placed on probation. If he continues to Charles Schlager.

Brother Finkel's Comments

rear his chum (?) Ches Freemant finds Wilma (Theta) Jones mighty good com-Blue Keyers have served notice that they are giving the campus a chance to get acquainted with each other next Wednesday eve. Pat Meaker had a summer romance . now it's the fall stuff with the same guy . . . Ed Rose. One of our new additions to the campus, Charleen Weiland, is being well entertained by Burton Barrett. Mary Ellen Bennett likes bridges and we won't mention time of day preferred. Need we say that Murray Drew-

Nick Evasovich started seeking Green . it's a challenge, fellers. This dates . Thelma Crosby and Bobby Gaines affair is beginning to take on an interesting light . . . are there any volunteers to go snooping for us? Bob Cameron seems to have faded since Shirley Ferron left . . but brother certainly blossomed in his home town with Verna Bullis as his booming

Believe it or not corner: May seem phony, but the following actually appeared in an advertisement and we one of the downtown papers thoroughly. U.P. story about an enterprising east-

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ors—blue, yellow, pink, white. One of those gems born to blush unseen. 47

Part-wool Panties for Girls 2 to 4 years old: Little girls probably don't get as cold as big girls, because these didn't sell. 29 cents.

Blushes from the bushes: Seen at Pinky Tomlin's rendezvous, a rare sight the escort was Grant Sawyer. Marie Hursh and Bernie Van Wagoner are here and there quite often-looks ike the stuff, doesn't it? Louis Peraldo oesn't seem to be harboring a broken neart or else Mallie Morris and Martha Nelson, etc., etc., etc., are good comthis week is when a girl tells a boy she is a perfect 36 she doesn't expect him to grasp what she is talking about, for cars only

Editor's note: This is the first of

a series of articles which J. Milton

Mapes is sending to universities and

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By J. MILTON MAPES

Paint the letters of that word red,

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but who a few moments later is intro-

He is the fellow who has his fingers into everything today—a peculiar man

who resents American society. He de-

lights in trouble; he is included in un-

watch him and believe we have his

movements covered, he penetrates us from distant Moscow.

He and thousands of followers and 20 leaders throughout the U. S. A. have

put the good ship American State to

rocking and frequently it lists and the

It is at this stage of world upheaval that all American universities should

turn thumbs down on Communism and other un-American "isms." Never be-

But, added to that quotation from Liberty magazine, should be "and the

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Spring carried into fall finds Margaret Johnson sporting a Lamby pin around by none other than our thony, while another Lambda Chi, Perkins, rings the bell and leases his brass to the Brendel gal. Tommy Tucker, our S. A. E. lad of two seasons ago, re turns to school out of circulation with out his brass. Nellie Roseberry and Jo Moore are still carrying around their spring fever . Gus Edwards are still seen around together and don't be surprised if some day "we told you so!" Ruth Harris still finds Fred Steen a very definite object Reveau Hanson is apof interest. parently free of doubt-it's Bud Bacon ALL the time now.

Man has always been dependent in some way on birds. The ancient Romans would never battle unless the cackling of the geese was right; the Mormons would have been forced to leave Utah had the gulls not wiped out the grasshoppers, and Columbus might have turned back had he not seen landbirds. Furthermore, who among us can deny the part the stork has played in our lives?-Plato.

We're wondering what Marge Peffley is doing with her time now that Kelly is no longer a student in collich—we're public to inform Edith Salvi that are lights in the MIDDLE of the street are

American university." It is the hope

that the University of Nevada will meet

watchful eye on un-Americanism and

fact, but an alarming fact, that many

students in the American universities

are Communists! And, although there

would-be leaders of knowledge, there

have been attempts to eradicate such

has only been a skillful shieldment on

The Bridges deportation trial shows

very clearly the ambition of Commun-ists; the magazines and newspapers are

approval of pioneering in keeping

all reds that infest our midst. It is no longer regarded as a strange

Scribe Launches Anti-"Ism" Battle

5—The clever fellow or woman who lives here in America, and smiles, but or Hitler, and are commonly known as SITUATION CHECKED A careful check of this situation would not be careful enough. There are those who, with a smattering of the better things in life, and with a touch of so-called "society" (known commonly as rot) who automatically resent American principles and ideals. Why this reaction prevails is not up to an American (youth or aged) to explain for ingrown in a real honest-to-God American are the principles of his fore fathers, and he cannot understand un-Americanism. What is up to American

> o stamp it out and not bother with reform, for it is in vain. Treason never prospers! For if it did, none would dare call it treason! So it is, Communism doesn't thrive on prosperity or balanced bulgets, but rather on the gluttony work of political WRITER DEBATED

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full of it, "To overthrow our govern- as is proven time after time in the last ment by force" while we stand seem- few years. But it really goes clear back ingly helpless. Action, action, is what is needed among the younger generafor a convention to form an American tions, and they are in the universities. Communist party was issued in Chicago over the signatures of D. Batt, D. Elbaum, O. Johnson, J. Keracher, S. Kopcooperation of all, an appeal to the youth of the nation may prove successful and for the constitution may prove successful and for the constitution of the nation may prove successful and for the constitution of the constituti cessful, and for the past five months age, murder and disruption that stinks

this writer has been getting the move- to high heaven. So, if in our debate classes in 1938 ment under way, and the University of Nevada should take the lead, because we had seen the causes then, we would have been more clever than the Comwe had seen the causes then, we would of the Alma Mater; because we here are not exposed to recent arrivals from munists, which wasn't so or meant.

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Tentative Team Is Named This Week By Freshman Coach

Bailey Is Well Satisfied With Showing of Frosh Against Varsity

Tentative positions on the freshman football squad were announced this week, as Coach Jim Bailey began preparations for his first game here Oct 7 against Lassen J. C.

The loss of Sagerman and MacArthur who dropped school this week will greatly weaken the frosh backfield, Hampton, the one remaining south-

ern California man on the team, will hold the snapper-back position this year. Although he played little of the game Saturday, he proved that the pivot position will be well managed. GOOD GUARDS

GOOD GUARDS
Curran and Booth, two watch-charm
guards, are assured of first-string
berths. Both play a fighting game of
ball, and have shown that "the bigger
they come the harder they fall" is true
when the ball-carrier tries their posi-

Underhill and Wisniewski showed Saturday that they can carry their share of the mop-up work on the offensive, and that very little yardage John Hoffman of the University of the collection of t will be gained through their positions on the defensive. It was those two men,

last Saturday.

QUILICI AND PAILLE
Filling out the end positions are
Quilici and Paille. These players were
stand-outs of the Saturday game. It
was Paille who snatched the ball from
Polish in a reverse "Statue of Liberty"
play and scampered over the goal for
the only frosh score. Quilici spent a
major portion fo the game in the varsity backfield and the rest of the time
in bucking the line on the offensive.
Robens, the speedy end who made a
stellar showing in early scrimmages,
was injured in Saturday's game. He
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with Hoffman ferst round of play.
Hoffman met Taylor in the semi-finals
and defeated him and went on to win
the tourney by defeating Vhay, former
city champion.

The three members of the Nevada
team were placed in the upper bracket
of the tourney, making it impossible
for more than one of them to place in
the meet.

Playing as members of the Reno Golf
club last week, Hoffman, Taylor and
Rhoades met the Del Mar
professional.

The team will not compete as a unit

WHERE THE BES

back position on the squad. Tony Sutich, a two-position man, will alternate as relief man for both Neary and Smith, the fullback. Tony plays either PLEDGING SER position well enough to be first-team material, but Bailey believes that his greatest value will lie in relieving the two first-stringers, since the team is

Burrus, slashing Reno back, will play the wingback position this year. Burris played a consistently good game Saturday, and proved a hard man to stop on the offensive.

vell as MacArthur, Bailey indicated.

SMITH AT FULL

the showing made in the game against concluded. the varsity

"The team showed that it lacked a great deal when on the offensive plays didn't seem to click, but that may be attributed to lack of practice,"

The defensive work of the outweighed line against the rugged varsity team was excellent, considering the odds. Bailey continued THREE WEEKS LEFT

With only three weeks left before the initial game with Lassen J. C., Coach Bailey plans continued work on the offensive game. The timing will have to be improved, and a suitable pass de-

fense perfected.

"Although the number of games

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HOFFMAN WINS

Entering the competition unattached John Hoffman of the University of Nevada golf team took first place in the city golf tourney held at the Washoe county links last week. Bob Taylor, also a team member, eliminated Jack

When the Nevada state champions the Nevada was well stated in the Washoe week the University of Nevada was well represented.

Doug Busey, '29, defeated Gene Peterfeet will come Sept. 18 in the U. of N. with Curran and Booth, who stopped the varsity drive on the one-foot line the varsity drive on the one-foot line the varsity drive on the one-foot line also a team member, eliminated Jack Rhoades in the first round of play.

NEARY AT TAILBACK
Robens, the speedy end who made a back of several varsity punts attracted much attention, will hold down the tailback position on the squad. Tony Su

PLEDGING SERVICES

Pleding services for 33 Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges were seld Sept. 4. Robert McElee, Robert Sullivan, Da-mon Tranter, Warren Hart, Russell Jones, Myneer Walker, Dennis Frisbee, Jack Downing, Toby Larsen, Ircel Carter, Owen Cussick, Leo Puccinelli, Forest McQueen, Bob Towle, Martin Dodge, Bob Burns, Riley Lee, Harold Baird, stop on the offensive.

Taking the position left vacant by MacArthur, Brock will hold the quarterback position. Brock has played teach ball all season, and his managing of the team was sound. With more workouts in the first-string position, he should be able to fill the position as well as MacArthur, Bailey indicated.

Boyd Smith at fullback will contribute many games of hard, fast football this season. His blocking and punting in the varsity game helped the frosh out of many dangerous situations. Heavily built, he proved especially good at backing up the line on the defense. Coach Bailey was well pleased with the showing made in the game against the showing made in the game against concluded.

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son, University of Nevada senior, to annex the men's singles title. Busey gym.

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four wins and one loss.
Standings of the teams to date: Alpha Tau Omega Beta Kappa Phi Sigma Kappa Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Nu . Sigma Phi Sigma . Lambda Chi Alpha Lincoln Hall Independents

Scores to date are: Dave Hartman, Beta Kappa, vs. Walter Wilcox, Inde-pendents, default by Independents; Larry Carter, Lincoln Hall, vs. Jim Bett, 5-21, 8-21; Pete Kelley, A. T. O., vs Larry Carter, Lincoln Hall, 21-6, 21-11;

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Harty Carter, Lincoln Hall, vs. Dave Hartman, Beta Kappa, 21-6, 9-21, 16-21; Jim Bett, Lambda Chi, vs. Earl Brooks, S. A. E., 21-18, 10-21, 21-11; Ted Olsen, Sigma Phi Sigma, vs. Don Questa, Sig-

Larry Carter, Lincoln Hall, vs. Jim Bett, Lambda Chi, 21-11, 21-16; Henry Mayer, Phi Sigma, vs. Earl Brooks, S. A. E., default by S. A. E.; Don Questa, Sigma Nu, vs. Pete Kelley, A. T. O., 21-12, 2-21, 21-6; Walter Wilcox, Independents, vs. John Phillips, Sigma Phi Sigma, default by Sigma Phi Sigma; Jim Bett, Lambda Chi, vs. Don Questa, Sigma Nu, 2-21, 8-21, Pete Kelley, A. T. O. vs.

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way to the horseshoe singles lead when he took wins over Pete Kelley, A. T. O.; Jim Bett, Lambda Chi, and the Independents during the last week and the last week singles lead when he took wins over Pete Kelley, A. T. O.; John Phillips, Sigma Phi Jim Bett, Lambda Chi, and the Independents during the last week. Play yesterday stood at a two-way tie for second place between Beta Kappa and A. T. O. Each fraternity has garnered four wins and one loss.

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Sigma Phi Sigma, vs. Don Questa, Sig-ma Nu, 21-0, 21-0; Dave Hartman, Beta Kappa, vs. Jim Bett, Lambda Chi Al-pha, 21-4, 21-5; Larry Carter, Lincoln Hall, vs. Lowell Hillygus, Phi Sigma

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Nevada's Offensive **Shows Well During** Week's Workouts

(Continued from Page One) like a locoed bull and once into the backfield he showed that he not only had power but was very elusive as well, as he swivel-hipped his way down the field. When that didn't work, he simply walked over the hard-tackling southerners. It's this corner's opinion that both he and Polish should be watched for something bigger than all-Conference honors this year.

LINE IMPROVES The line kept pace with the backs | \(\varphi \) continuing to improve itself. Wes Schlager played wonderful ball along with the rapidly-improving Joe Kievett and John Sala was blocking like he never has before at end. Elwyn Trigero was snagging passes all over Mackay Field until three of the big Gaels smeared him at once and knocked enough wind out of him to keep him out of the scrimmage for the rest of the afternoon.

DEFENSE IMPROVED

On defense the team as a whole had improved, considering that St. Mary's offered stronger opposition than Montana State did the night before. The backs were all tackling better, and the line was charging harder and the vaunted passing attack of the Texans wasn't clicking like it might have, con-sidering the performance against the Montanans the night before. In fact, if it hadn't been for their Little All-American end, the Gaels wouldn't have done much via the aerial route.

The weakness of the Wolves again end runs was still apparent though not as badly as the night before. MONTANA STATE

Tuesday night the Pack was still a little stiff from Saturday's game, and few expected to see any kind of a performance against the Montana State team, rated number 81 in most national rating sheets—just about three times as good as Nevada received.

The Wolves, however, went over, almost as easily as they had the frosh. Polish was bouncing tacklers off like flies and probably averaged close to 10 yards each time he packed the ball, which was often. Frankie Beloso and Mitch Cobeaga had at last got their timing down and were going past the Montana ends so fast they looked like extra men in the visitors' backfield.

"Skippy" Vinson was dragging the whole Montana team with him for three or four yards on line plunges, and Bob Pillifant and Bill Kirkendall were blocking well. The whole line was functioning much better than it had on Saturday, but the performances of Ray Garamendi and young Wes Schlager were particularly outstanding.

Bob Robinett's passes from center were much more accurate than they had ever been before, and Joe Kievett was finally using his tremendous weight and strength to good advantage. Joe McDonald broke into the opposing back field consistently; and all the ends, Sala, Clayton, Trigero, Smithwick and Shea, were crashing hard, though the fast Montana backs were getting around them at times. Del Stewart was blocking savagely out ahead of the backs—well, in fact, the whole line looked good—offensively.

But the scrimmage wasn't all good news, as it revealed glaring weaknesses in defense in general and in pass de-fense in particular. Once in the Wolf backfield, the Montana backs had about a fifty-fifty chance of breaking into the clear because of weak Nevada tackling; and the pass defense was, plainly speaking, lousy. End sweeps were also gaining more yardage than they should have against the Pack. INJURIES BACK

Injuries, the bugaboo of old, also served to cut down on the optimism aroused over Aiken's scoring machine. Pat Eaton and Lint Barsanti, both playing first string in the line at the first of the week, suffered injured shoulders and saw no action scrimmages.

Dick Taylor, the best blocking back

on the squad and the team signalcaller, is in the hospital with a badly infected foot, and Joe McDonald has been slowed down a little by a painful boil on his foot.

Earl Brooks' ankle is still a little stiff and John Sala's knee was twisted in Wednesday's scrimmage.

All the injuries, however, are of more or less minor nature and should hold the players back not more than

Silas Ross Jr., son of Silas Ross chairman of the university board of regents, returned to St. Louis this week to enter Washington University, He will complete his training in the medical school of that institution this year He graduated from the University of Nevada in 1937 and was prominent in student activities, being a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, A. S. U. N. senate and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

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Alpha Tau Omega's John Etchemendy and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Charles

pendent player defeated Al Elpren, Sig- ma teams defaulted to each other when ma Nu.

Tuesday, S. A. E.'s Mapes downed field of play

Annapolis Grads Visit U. N. Campus

Visitors to Reno and the University of Nevada campus during the past week were Eric Young and Fred Corle, both former students here

Young is visiting with his parents in Reno while on furlough from the United States naval academy at Ann-

apolis, where he is a midshipman.

Corle, a graduate of Annapolis, was in Reno over the weekend. He is an ensign in the United States navy, and is attached to a heavy cruiser stationed at the Mare Island naval base.

TAUS TO GIVE OATH

At the Alpha Tau Omega pledging services, which will be held in two weeks, 22 will be officially pledged.

Those who will be pledged are Delbert Stewart, Mark Stewart, Francis Nagel, Hugh Fulton, William Curran, Franklin Stewart, Tom Kent, William Etchemendy, Emil Evasovich, Tony Sutich, Sam Drakulich, Clayton Tri-gero, Ira DuPratt, Walter Flagg, Mario The Wolves, however, went over, Reconzone, Robert Stewart, Eugene around and through the northerners Michael, Tony Kent, William Kern, William Scatena and Grant Sawyer.

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Taterintee in the condition intramural mural volleyball tourney, at the end of the second week of competition.

Tied for second place are the Beta

Kappa and Independent representa
undefeated until last night, when Sigtives, and the Lincoln Hall association holds third honors.

In games played Monday, the Inde
Monday S. A. E. and Sigma Phi Sig-

both houses failed to appear on the

Beta Kappa.

In Wednesday's tilts, Wilton, Lincoln Hall, beat McNabney, Lambda Chi Alpha, and last night Etchemendy defeated Elpren, Sigma Nu, by close scores.

Beta Kappa.

In Wednesday's tilts, Wilton, Lincoln Place with two wins and one loss apiece.

Results of other games played this week are: Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Nu, 21-13, 21-20; Beta Kappa defeated Independents 21-9, 21-14; Alpha Tau Omega beat Phi Sigma Kappa

Harold Keen also suffered some dis-Alpha Epsilon defeated Beta Kappa 23-21, 19-21, 21-9; Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 21-10, 17-

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Beta Kappa defeated Phi Sigma Kappa Tuesday by a score of 7 to 4 to wind up the University of Nevada's first jackass baseball season, played at Moana ball park Monday and Tuesday of

Monday's game was won by Phi Sigma Kappa by a score of 5 to 4 when they took the place of Alpha Tau Omega, unable to participate tournament as originally scheduled.

The first player up hit a hard grounder and then leaped to the back of his burro and headed for first base. Mean-Gabrielli, Phi Sigma Kappa, while Etchemendy, A. T. O., defeated Dodson, Bate Kappa.

Lincoln Hall Association and Lambda time, the fielders prodded their animals into action and finally put the batter out when his burro balked.

Harold Keen also suffered some dis-21-7, 21-15; Lincoln Hall won from the Sigma Phi Sigma on a default; Sigma ing to mount a burro from the stern

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place formerly held by Ernest Foster,
mitil last spring head of the Nevada the San Diego symphony orchestra.
"I was really steeped in orchestration," Professor Post commented.

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Professor T. H. Post of the music department spent part of his vacation studying orchestra conducting.

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