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# WOLF PACK AWAITS S. F. STATE INVASION

### WARREN SALMON ELECTED FROSH **CLASS MANAGER IN FINAL VOTE**

#### RENO STUDENT TAKES 71 VOTES TO WIN OVER O. VAUGHN

Warren Salmon, Sigma Nu pledge from Reno high school, was elected freshman class manager yesterday.

He won the office over Otis Vaughn Lambda Chi pledge, with a total of 71 votes. Vaughn took 49 votes.

The election, with 120 votes cast, was comparatively small, according to Louis Peraldo, election board head, as over ACTIVE IN HIGH SCHOOL

Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Salmon of Reno, graduated from high school in 1939, and featured prominently in high school athletics and activi-

He starred in basketball and football was a member of TNT, pep organization; Block R, athletic society; received the 20-30 honor student scholarship, and served as student body president during his senior year. BOARD MEMBERS

Members of the board were 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-

ley, Harley Harmon and Lola Frazer. Main duties of the freshman manager are the appointments of class committees and organization of a frosh field day team.

His term of office is from the time of election to May 31 of the ensuin Plans for Year

### Annual 'Messiah' **Practice Begins**

The first rehearsal for George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah" will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the university bar-Wednesday, Sept. 27, with Theodore H. Post directing.

University students, their friends and citizens of the community who sing have been invited to take part. Rehearsals will continue every Wednesday night hereafter.

"The Messiah" was completed Sept. 14, 1741. The text, taken from the scriptures, had been arranged and selected for the composer by his intimate friend, Charles Jennens. The composition required for its completion only 23 days.

This will be the third annual performance of this oratorio. The performance is sponsored annually by the Reno Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Reno Community committees this year, was appointed by Chorus, the Campus Choral Club, the David Hartman, Associated Engineers University Singers and the University-Community Little Symphony Orches-

vice-president, John Marean; manager, R. G. Baker; secretary, George Lohse.

The advisory board of patrons is: Samuel Platt, J. E. Horgan, Father Thomas, E. Otis Vaughn, Mrs. Charles W. Mapes, Mrs. John W. Hall, Mrs. John A. Fulton, Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Mrs. E. R. Simms, Mrs. Leigh Sanford, Mrs. Parker Liddell and John A.

Last year "The Messiah" chorus was composed of 113 people and the sym- gineers' Brawl, Engineers' Day and the phony orchestra of 40 members. It is Engineers' Day drafting contest. hoped that this year there will be an increase in chorus and orchestra mem-

#### **MAJORETTES DON** STRIKING NEW OUTFITS

The seven twirlers of the University of Nevada band will blossom forth this

year in striking new costumes.

A short, royal blue satin swing skirt trimmed with a band of silver around the bottom is topped with a militarystyle jacket of the same shade. Con-door volleyball tournaments will be trasting with the high silver military held, Miss Ruth Russell of the women's collar are the full-length carioca physical education department, ansleeves, banded with silver at the nounced today. wrists. The glass buttons in a row down the front of the jacket are fashioned after the style of the buttons on as previously all volleyball games were

A high, blue shako hat, sporting a floating maribou feather, tops the outnaments are scheduled during the seafit and gives height to the twirlers.

Contrary to the report that white boots would be worn with the ensemble, it was decided that the twirlers advisable for those interested in parwill be shod in flat-heeled white shoes and blue bobby socks.

ticipating to attend as many practices sity," as possible, for membership on the Stu

The costumes will not appear Sat- teams will be determined by this factor, their average may do so at any time, the past urday at the first football game, but Miss Russell said. thereafter will be worn on every octhe sport. casion at which the band appears.

#### RESUMES STUDIES AFTER 12 YEARS

Twelve years have passed since George Campbell graduated from Santa Monica high school. This fall he is enrolled at the University of Nevada as a freshman student in the college of civil engineering.

Twenty-eight years old, and feeling rather foolish in his freshman dink, Campbell is be-ginning his first year at the uni-

Upperclassmen are no respecters of age, and Campbell must comply with as many school traditions as any 18-year-old fresh-

For the past five years he has been employed under civil service, working with the soil con-servation service near Pioche.

The government has granted him a year's leave of absence in which to decide whether he would rather continue his work with the civil service or complete his university education.

"I like school very much, but find it a great deal more difficult than I anticipated," Campbell said. "Later, when I become more accustomed to college life and customs, I hope I will feel more at home on the campus."

**Engineers Make** 

Committees Appointed

Engineers' Day

ing Achievements."

were appointed.

Maynard

For Frolic, Tour and

day. Dr. Hartman spoke upon the subject of "Dr. Rankine and His Engineer-

Those named were Roy Shipp, chair-

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Planned by Coeds

conducted in the gym.

has been rung and, in its place, out-

The first practice will be held in the

Miss Audrey Stewart is in charge of

### Hardie, Freeman Named for Awards By Pres. Hartman

Byron Hardie and Gertrude Freeman, senior students, were named recipients of the Charles L. Travelli foundation scholarships this week, it was announced this morning by Dr. Leon W. Hartman, acting president of the uni-

The awards are payable in \$62.50 installments each semester.

#### FREEMAN PROMINENT

Miss Freeman is president of the A. W. S. and prominent in other campus organizations, being a member of the W. A. A., Gothic N, Sagens, and is president of the Home Economics club. She is registered from Reno.

Hardie, an engineering student registered from Las Vegas, is president of the Crucible club and the Associated Students. He is a member of the board of athletic control and the finance control committee. He has been listed on the student honor roll several times during the last three years.

The scholarships are given from a fund created by the Charles L. Travelli foundation in Boston given to students in each of the 48 states.

#### REGENTS' AWARD

Richard Edwards, junior arts and science student, was named to receive a regents' award. It was originally given to Gratia Fergusen, who did not

Edwards is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Blue Key, the Artemisia staff and other campus groups. He has also been prominent in intramural athletics.

### **Frolic Preparation Begins This Week**

#### Eight Skits Already Submitted; Theme Is Announced

The annual Wolves' Frolic, presented Featuring a talk given by Dr. Leon as a part of each Homecoming celebra-tion, is gradually progressing towards W. Hartman, acting president of the university, the Nevada Associated Enthe embryo stage, according to Edwin gineers formally began their campus activities this year at a meeting Tues-Semenza, director of the Frolic this

Eight skits have been submitted by various campus social and service organizations, and promises of immediate Numerous plans and potential activities were discussed by the engineers at given indication of an early formation of the program, thus allowing plenty of time for practice of the stage show, the meeting and several committees Semenza stated.

A resolution was passed by the group to extend written congratulatory let-The Frolic this year will be based on ters of success to the organization of-ficers of last year, Norman Smith, Gottthe theme of "Life Goes to College," showing the intricate and intimate gofried Hoffman and James Atkinson.
An executive committee, which will ings on in life of various campii throughout the United States. Some arrange for programs and make ap-pointments to the Associated Engineers' skits include completely original dia-logue, others feature parodies on currently popular songs, while a few skits utilize totally new songs and words,

president. Members of the executive committee named were David Hartman, Under the pres Under the present scheme of the of that department announced today. Officers of the Reno Choral Union

Chairman; Bill Potter, Roy Shipp, John Show, some of the fraternities will work together as will two or three of limber and strengthen muscles essenting this pleriod he served as dean of For the first time the engineers plan in the best features of them will be to feature a skit in the annual Wolves' worked into a fewer number of acts Frolic program. A committee was apand the organizations involved will join

pointed to make plans for the event. in the final presentation of the stunt. man; Jim Bett, Charles Yetter, Clinton ber of different sets, Semenza said, McKinley, Don Townsend and Fred with the hope that the true meaning of the acts will be better understood Included in the general discussion by the audience. Formerly the whole the sport. were plans for engineering trips, the Homecoming Day float, the annual En-

The different sets will be constructed by the university stage crew with the Following the discussion of a proposed state-wide engineering good-will below of the classes in play production.

Mr. Semenza is in charge of the acts tour, a committee was appointed to in- and will be assisted by George Beatty and Mark Nesbitt, who will handle the

In addition to the regular stunts, the niversity singers will furnish vocal Volleyball Tourneys selections as a prelude to each act, Ed his own equipment.

#### The death-knell of intramural hockey MENTAL TESTS GIVEN THIS WEEK door volleyball tournaments will be

Members of the trip committee are as orchestrations necessary for the par-

Mental tests are being given today and tomorrow in the Education build-Outdoor volleyball will be an inno-vation in W. A. A. intramural sports, tered late.

Some of the tests were given to a number of students this afternoon and Both interclass and intramural tour- the rest may be taken tomorrow morning starting at 8 or 9 o'clock. "These tests are required of all new

students at the University of Nevada not regularly enrolled in the university," Dr. Ralph Erwin said. Students who have not yet found out

he continued. will be released about Sept. 29 or 30. uate of Reno high school.

### **Over Fifty Women** Join Blue Peppers **As Practice Starts**

Group May Accompany Band on Football

Over 50 girls signed up with Ed Beaupeurt, president of Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity, to join this year's ranks of Blue Peppers.

The Blue Peppers will play an ex-

ceedingly prominent part in the social activities of this year, it is expected. During the football season their position will be especially important.

"With the number of girls who signed up, and various new ideas for them to execute, the Blue Peppers are bound to play a very important part during the coming football season," said Beau

Many unique formations and stunts are planned in anticipation of a very successful season, Beaupeurt said.

The Blue Peppers may accompany

the band on some out-of-town game if proper backing can be obtained for this venture, it was indicated.

Those who are members of the group

are Florence Alexander, Florence Aren-az, Eleanor Bart, Jerry Black, Marie Borsini, Dorothy Bowers, Betty Brown, Jeanne Caple, Dorothy Casey, Mary Cathryn Carroll, Marigene Christian-son, Jean Cave, Betty Cole, Margery Cliff, Beth Cowgill, Leota Davie, Gloria Day, Barbara Dickson, Annette Donati Sylvia DuChane, Doris Evans, Mary Fergusen, Charla Fletcher.

June Gerry, Virginia Green, Mary Louise Griswold, Gloria Hammond

Dorothy Hardie, Harriet Hills, Helen Johnson, Shirley Kidd, Margaret King,

Helen Laxague.
Helen Lilly, Betty Mason, Charlotte
Mason, Mary Maloney, Velia Mazza,
Mary Etta McKenna, Jean McLaughlin, Chetty Milbery, Molly Morse, Betty
Nash, Della Olawchea, June O'Neill,

Evelyn Osgood.

Angelyn O'Shaughnessy, Betty Lee Perry, Patricia Prescott, Margaret Reading, Jo Ann Record, Dorothy Reiset, Betty Ricker, Lorraine Robinson, Betty Ross, Alyce Savage, Margaret Sears, Viola Sorenson, Ruth Stock, Betty Steele, Billie Jean Stinson, Gyneth Strom, Beatrice Thompson, Jean Werner, Frances Ullom, Ellen Wholey Harriet Williams, Sally Woodgate and

### 'Dry-Land' Skiing **Course Offfered**

rassment common to those learing to ski, a dry-land skiing class is being offered by the women's physical eduction department. Miss Puth Pussell class from the University of Paris.

basic ski technique, she said.

neasure do away with minor accidents this sport has no definite knowledge of American Research foundation.

the arrival of winter, the class will probably "take to the hills."

It is the hope of the physical educa-tion department that there will be a large turnout for the two meetings of the group, which will be held in the gym Tuesday at 11 and 1. Miss Russell. who is in charge of the course, said.

The only requirement for member-ship is that each member must have The course, although being offered by the women's P. E. department, is

open to all students, she said.

#### LARGE BAND TO REPRESENT U. OF N.

One of the largest bands in the hisory of the university, featuring new and blue uniforms, will make its first

The Blue Peppers, a university girls' service organization, will march with Dr. Ralp Irwin. the band in the official formations. Occupational



Here's one reason the University of Nevada Wolf Pack won't lose many games by those heart-breaking one-point margins this year-Pat Eaton kicking and Dick Taylor holding should be every bit as effective as the Twombly-Eaton combination of two years ago, which gained national fame for its place-kicking. Taylor, however, is not expected to be used tomorrow because

### Dr. Cadman Speaks At Today's Meeting

#### Large Crowd Attends First Lecture of Fall Semester

Dr. Paul Cadman of the University of California, regarded as one of the nost brilliant speakers of the Pacific area, spoke to the associated students Friday morning on "The Deepest Issue of Our Time."

The substance of Dr. Cadman's talk was the danger of losing the maintenance of the free enterprises in this country today

It has been the custom of the faculty and students of the University of Nevada to observe the anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the United States by attending the address by a noted speaker. This year Dr. Cadman was the speaker.

Dr. Cadman was graduated from the University of California with the deoffered by the women's physical cation department, Miss Ruth Russell He was for six years a member of the of that department announced today. men. In 1929 he resigned to become asic ski technique, she said.

Professor Elsa Sameth, head of the Francisco stock exchange, which posidepartment, and Miss Russell both feel tion he held for two and a half years. the preliminary ski training of- Dr. Cadman returned to occupy the fered in this course will in a large chair of professor of corporation and investment in the University of Cali-

### AT FALLON AND ELKO

The University of Nevada's agricultural extension exhibit, which recently was displayed at the Nevada state fair at Fallon, will be removed to the Elko county fair.

The exhibit, as it will be featured at the Elko fair, will include numerous San Antonio, Tex., the same team that large pictures and panels representative of farming life in that county. A large selectoslide will also be used to flash on over 500 views of the county and

was on display last week.

#### Aptitude Tests To Be Given Students

Within the next two weeks the first formal appearance this season at the Nevada San Francisco State football vocational interest, and personality the hospital's first patient this semestests will be offered by the psychology department under the supervision of Aug. 24 and treated for a cold.

student section as has been done in Personality tests will show whether

### **Wolf Pack Given National Rating**

San Francisco State, Cal Aggies and Chico Rated Lower

By BOB ROBINETT

If figures mean anything, the Univerity of Nevada's football team will have to improve 11 per cent over last year tional ranks and ratings.

At least, Williamson's "National Football Rating System," the best and most complete rating system known today, has figures from last year to prove

According to Williamson's system According to Williamson's system, Nevada is to play this year just three teams whose performances of last year gained for them a lower rating per-centage than that of Nevada. The three teams are San Francisco State, Chico

State and California Aggies. Six opponents of this year have a higher rating percentage and national ranking than that of Nevada. According to Williadson's figures for last year they are Arizona State, San Jose State Fresno State, Brigham Young University, Greeley State and College of Pa-

The strongest team that Nevada is to son, will be San Jose State, which and tackling and timing of the back gained for itself national recognition and plays on the whole were run off last year by winning ten games and last year by winning ten games and with far greater precision. added to their coaching staff, San Jose LINEMEN will play 14 games this fall.

plays tomorrow.

ripped time and time again through Montana's defense. Many touchdown opportunities for Nevada were notice-

The following day during a scrim mage against St. Mary's University of

#### Art Ham Is First state as a whole. L. E. Cline is in charge of the exhibit, Hospital Patient

Common colds have dominated the campus sick-list since the semester began, with six students receiving treat-ments for the ailment at the campus hospital.

Artemus Ham, junior student from ter. )He was confined to the hospital

Occupational aptitude tests will be fined to the hospital as the result of sium with vivid-colored pennants, rep-This year the band is to be seated given for law, nursing, salesmanship on the main bleachers instead of the and scientific abilities.

the ailment are John Watrous, Janet resenting the various colleges of the Ashby, Dorothy Reiselt and Helen west. As an added feature for those

An added band feature this year will if you are of a sociable nature, and if ceived a fractured ankle during frosh The mental test of this year's class be a Scotch drummer, Joe Weike, grad-you are very emotional or very calm, football practice Sept. 8. His ankle was nish the music for the night's enter-till be released about Sept. 29 or 30. uate of Reno high school.

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### **Gaters Come Here** With Strong Squad **After 26-0 Victory**

#### Two Nevada Players Out Because of Injuries; Aiken Undecided

Up from the coast tomorrow will ome what is probably the greatest aggregation of football players ever assembled at San Francisco State college to open the season for the University of Nevada Wolf Pack at 2 p. m. on Mac-

The Staters, who already have one 26-0 victory over Marin Junior college behind them this year, will present an all-veteran line-up behind a brand-new coach, Dick Boyle, who took over the coaching reins there with two games to go last season and won them both after State had lost every other game on its

In the backfield the Gaters are led by big Dave Schiller and Chad Reade, both triple threaters who personally accounted for all of State's 26 points against Marin J. C. The line, which never once let Marin get beyond the 35-yard line, is led by Claude Hanrahan, flashy guard who will arrive in Reno via a specially chartered plane, being unable to take the train with the rest of the team: Guido deGhetaldi and

The Gaters, however, should find the going plenty tough once they get out on Mackay Field. After last week's strenuous scrimmages against Montana State and St. Mary's of Texas, which incidentally went on to beat the University of San Francisco Dons, one of the coast's most powerful independents, by a 7-6 score Sunday, the Wolf Pack tapered off gradually this week and should be in or near top condition when the opening whistle blows.

OUT OF GAME Definitely out of the game, though, are Dick Taylor, the squad's regular signal-caller, and Earl Brooks, sched-uled to start at left guard until his bad ankle went out on him in Wednesday's practice. Taylor has been suffering from a severe foot infection that is not yet entirely healed.

The rest of the Pack, however, probably is in the best opening-game condition a Nevada team has ever been. Coach Jim Aiken was forced to start tapering off in drills two or three days earlier than he had expected this week to keep the squad from reaching its peak before game time, and expressed himself as well satisfied with the team's

#### AIKEN WORRIED

"Frankly, though, I'm worried," Aiken said. "I know only a very little about the brand of ball these Staters play, and I'm not sure yet just how we'll

Aside from a slight show of lifelessthe Pack showed little that should experience and knowledge gained in the scrimmages of the week before came out plainly in the improved blocking

Hank Clayton, who will start at one that often result when a beginner in fornia, and is now president of the is San Francisco State, which Nevada defensive ball against the second string is San Francisco State, which Nevada Figured to be the weakest opponent end tomorrow, was playing wonderful all week, and Hugh Smithwick, the big At present, a straw base will serve as snow for the beginners, but with the arrival of winter, the class will AT FALLON AND FLKO team that rated 12 per cent better than probably get the call at the other wing

> Elwyn Trigero, the team's only real pass-catching end, will see plenty of action along with John Sala, still a lit-(Continued to Page Six)

### Collegiate Dance Sponsored by Sagers

The varsity football team of both their respective coaching staffs, have Varsity Swing dance.

Dick Boyle is the San Francisco State coach. James Aiken, James Bailey and Frank Schuhard coach the Wolf Pack.

"Win, lose or draw, we want the team to know that the Sagers are back of them 100 per cent," Bill Andrews, chairman of the dance, said this week. Plans for the ultra-collegiate dance have been going full blast this week. Other students who have been con- The Sagers have decorated the gymnawhose thirst needs quenching, there

Thomas Ross, freshman student, re- will be a soft-drink stand at the dance. Les Leggett's Swing Band will furTo Adjust Selves

a strange campus."

"The angle that pleases me,

to concentrate.'

Professor Smith of the history depart-ment, "is that by having a student's

transcript before me, I can tell what his weaknesses are. In that way I can

From his position as head of the Eng-

vantage point from which to view the

workings of the new system. He says:

"The adviser system has worked very

well, and I expect it to work even bet-

ter as we gain experience in applying

Professor Higginbotham of the jour-

Among the other professors inter-

viewed there was unanimous approval.

To University

### DEAN MAXWELL ADAMS DIES IN MONTEREY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

attend a memorial service next Friday for the late Dr. Maxwell Adams, for-mer vice-president of the institution who died in Monterey, Cal., last Friday after a prolonged illness. The assembly will be held in the gymnasium and the speakers for the occasion will be Silas Ross, chairman of the board of regents, and Dr. Peter Frandsen, head of the biology department.

Prayers and benediction will be given by a member of the local clergy, Dr Leon W. Hartman said this morning.
A definite time has not yet been set but it will probably take place at 10

Known internationally as a research chemist and as a religious worker, he will be best remembered by University of Nevada students and state residents as a friend and adviser.

Coming to Nevada in 1906 as a professor of chemistry from Chico State college, he has since brought both him and the university distinctio through his work in teaching, research

#### GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT

Perhaps one of his greatest accom plishments, which brought him worldwide recognition among bio-chemists and opened the possibilities of many industries in the state of Nevada was his work with sage and rabbit- STUDENTS' FRIEND

and quantity to make the production of ossibilities of the production of rubber from the desert plants.

poor nealth and lack of time caused him to cease such research about two years ago.

TEACHING CAREER

In his relations with the students themselves, Dean Adams has been no less active or effective. He has served, at one time or another as a character of the students with the students and Engineering Chemistry, magazines throughout time.

Society, and the Journal of Industrial an adviser by the dean at registration with wide circulations throughout time.

America. Graduate students at the university

lished a brilliant record at Chico State college where he taught chemistry from 1896 until 1904 and served as vice-president from 1901 until 1905.

His rise at Nevada was equally fast. lar type.

In 1910 he was chosen president of the School Association.

portant administrative position in a plans for the building as it stands to-still young teaching career when he day.



DEAN MAXWELL ADAMS

science at Nevada: and, four years later, in 1922, he became vice-president of the institution, in which capacity he was serving when he died. He re-

Aside from his administrative duties, Obtaining the oil of these plans by Dean Adams had always taken a very distillation with steam, he discovered and developed several valuable quali- university. When he came to Nevada ities of the product. Camphor oil, a in 1906, only 250 students were attenddisinfectant, and other medicinal products were obtained with sufficient ease were in the high school then attached Xi, tops in honorary fraternities among to the university. Since that time, and them practicable if the need existed. due in no small part to his efforts, the He also did extensive research on the University of Nevada has quadrupled its size, eliminated the basic school and become recognized as one of the best

the admission committee, the Rhodes scholarship committee, the graduating west Virginia, where he was born in 3—All recommendations Before beginning his career at the University of Nevada, he had estab-scholarship committee, the Rhodes scholarship committee, the graduating committee and the scholarship commit- 1869. He was a student at the state tee ,the latter two of which he was normal school in 1888, but for the fol-

chool Association.

in the fall and, with Fred DeLongich, Switzerand, in 1913 and at the Uni-in 1918 he was given his second im-champs, local architect, drew up the versity of Gottingen in 1914.

became dean of the college of arts and Mr. Adams was also widely known Gregory Adams

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### Additional Rule Is Made by U. N. Libe

Students who stand in doorways to the various rooms in the library, thereby blocking the entrance and constitute ing a source of disturbance, will hereafter be considered as having violated Program Enables Students the library regulations, according to a statement issued by Miss Thea Thomp son, head librarian.

Fifty-four students are subject to dismissal from the library at the present time and 14 have had their library privileges revoked for the week Sept. 18 to 25. Those dismissed are Eileen Angus, John Aymar, Jim Barrett, Janet Ellenlou Connelly, Thelma Crosby, John DuPratt, Nonie Goldwater, Margare Johnson, Betty Hardy, Charles Henrik-

#### RETURN TO CLASSES

Professors Vincent Gianella and Harry Wheeler of the geology depart-

ment returned to classes this week.
Professor Gianella is completely readvise him how many hours and what subjects to carry. If he shows signs of covered from injuries received in an automobile accident last week.

Professor Wheeler is still weak from an appendicitis operation. During their absence their classes were taught by Professors Carpenter,

signed from the position of dean of the college of arts and science in the fall of 1938 because of increasingly poor health.

throughout the state as a sportsman. His favorite hobbies, before the decline of his health, included trout fishing, mountain climbing and tennis.

#### INTERNATIONAL FAME

National and international recognia member of the American Chemical Society, Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft, the California Academy of ficient than the old.

He held a fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was a frequent contrib-utor to the American Chemical Jourinstitutions of its size on the Pacific nal, the Journal of American Chemical

chairman at the time of his death, and numerous other committees of a simisity of West Virginia. He received his ar type.

A.B. from Stanford in 1895 and M.A. from the same institution in 1896.

Nevada State Sunday School Association, in which capacity he served until kind and size on the Pacific coast, is teaching duties at Chico and the fur-1912. In 1911 he received international another tribute to his work at Nevada, ther development of his education, he recognition as a religious worker when Spending one entire summer observing earned his Ph.D. at the University of he was elected to the executive com-mittee of the International Sunday ern universities, he returned to Reno his duties at Nevada, studied at Zur-

He is survived by his wife and two

#### **Profs Approve of** Bibles, Dinks Sold To Frosh Students **Advisory System**

far this year, according to Dver Jensen and Frank McCulloch, committee in charge of issuing both

Each first-year man must wear the times, while all freshman women must wear bows in their hair and carry the That professors in the college of arts and science approve whole-heartedly of "Bible."

John Sala, head of the men's upperthe new adviser system inaugurated at the University of Nevada this fall was class committee, promised this week that that group will take immediate action against the 27 frosh without the made evident by a series of interviews conducted this week. handbook and the eight without the Said Margaret Jensen of the mathematics department, "Having an adviser dinks."

goes a long way toward dispelling that 'lost feeling that bothers a student on

#### **Engineers Arrange Hunt Banquet**

Preliminary plans for the birthday failing during the semester, I can tell banquet to be given in honor of S. him what courses to drop and where Frank Hunt, founder of the Hunt Foundation, to be given Oct. 7, were discussed at a regular meeting of the lish department, Professor Hill had a university Crucible club Tuesday.

other banquet features are being formed by the mining engineering group and are expected to be an-

nounced at an early date.

The Walker mining trip scheduled to be taken last week was postponed until Sept. 30, when the engineers will nalism department reports that he had only one withdrawal out of 100 students. He cites this as proof that the

visit the California district. Freshmen enrolled in mining course new method of registering is more efplan to visit the Virginia City mining district this Sunday,

#### INITIATION SET

The idea behind the new method of Joe Giomi and Glen Keiser, both the professor who can offer them the most help. Each college was authorized initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Saturday. After the initiation a registering students is to send them to banquet will be held at Lawtons in their

ime. and sophomore will be assigned to an 2—Each student will be required to adviser in the field of the major inter-

obtain approval of his schedule before est of the student. 6—The adviser will be ready to give 3—All recommendations of the adviser are subject to the approval of the whenever necessary.

It is hoped that the students will utilize the interest of their advisers by dean who will check all requirements at registration time. 4—The head of the major department consulting them about cinches, infrac-or someone designated by him will be the adviser of each junior and senior. with adjustment to life on the Univer 5-Whenever possible, each freshman sity of Nevada campus

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> The cadet officer who obtained the nighest mark in the second year advanced course was Cadet Captain John fantry, officers' reserve corps). Cade First Lieutenant Olinto M. Barsanti won the award for having the highest mark in the first-year advanced course

"God help them when we catch them, which won't be long," was Sala's the medal for the second-year basic Cadet Sergeant John M. Bazzini won course. For the highest mark in the first-year basic course the award went o Cadet Private First Class Edwin S.

Captain George S. Young, chairman will make the awards in person, J. C. Russell, president of the California society, informed the professor of military science and tactics.

The Utah society, Sons of the American Revolution, is the contributor of the awards. The national society of the Plans for a schedule of speakers and patriotic organization has designated the California branch to make the awards for the school year 1938-39

#### SIGMA NU INITIATES FIVE PLEDGES SUNDAY

Five new members will be initiated into Sigma Nu fraternity Sunday.

"Work Week" for the initiates started Wednesday and will end Saturday. Formal initiation services will be held

banquet at the Toscano hotel.

The men to be initiated are Bob Games, Bob Hawley, Hugh Gallagher, Robert McDonough and George

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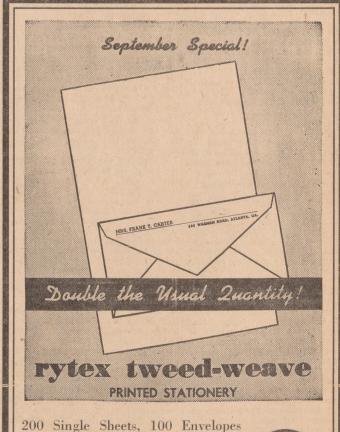
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**Features** 

### Popular Members of May's Graduating Class Are Married At Colorful Ceremony Performed in Catholic Cathedral

Virginia Heany, popular coed of the May graduating class and active member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, became the bride of George Ardans, former university student and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sept. 16, at the St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral in Reno.

Mrs. Ardans chose a gown of heavy ivory stain with a wide girdle of pearls which matched a tiara of tiny seed pearls worn with a lace veil. She was attended by her sisters, Shirley and Barbara. Miss Shirley selected a rustling silver blue taffeta dress trimmed in wine velvet ribbon. She wore a winecolored ostrich plume in her hair, Miss Barbara was in a wine water taffets Her bonnet was an old-fashioned pancake type in the same colors as he These shades were selected by the bride because they are the colors of her sorority.

The groom was dressed in a pin striped blue suit and was attended by Michael Elcano, classmate during his collegiate career.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heany Jr., parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Esaign, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heany Sr.; Misses Mary Read, Betty Brannin, Mardelle Brown and Messrs. Gene Armstrong and Dear

A reception was held at the bride's home immediately after the ceremony and a dinner was given at the Tavern for the wedding guests later in the eve-



Mrs. George Ardans, the former Virginia Heany, who was a popular member of last year's graduating class, who was married last Saturda'y at a pretty

Margaret Reading; Bill Moran, Claire Hanson; Harold Baird, Dorothy Snider;

Robert Burns, Alberta Bitler; Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan Jr.; Kirk Fairhurst,

Janellen Stoddard; Johnnie Heck, Toby Bikker; Bill Locke, Rochelle Hudson;

Geno Pisano, Butch Connolly; Ralph Shearer, Betty Baird; Fleix Castag-

nola, Venetia Dalstrom; Damon Tran-ter, Ann Kirkwood; Lawson Sullivan

Helen Lilly; Elmer Vacchina, Dina Garaventa; Fred Heinen, Lola Frazier;

Frank Claus, Betty Uecker; Tom Tuck-

er, Louise Iurpin; Jack Kearney, Paul

ine Lillard; Hal Peterson, Merl Young; Earl Brooks, Barbara Fulstone

Jack Pieri, Jean Stinson; James Tran-ter, Betty Cochran; Robert Joy, Betty

Ross; John Spann, Eileen Angus; Gene Scarselli, Harriet Williams; Eli Nico-

Brown; Ross Ashley, Fritzi Jane Ned denriep; Ben Cardinal, Audrey Sell

man; Forrest McQueen, Margaret Torre; Bob Singleton, Francis Kramer;

Jack Downing, Betty Brown; Mrs. and Mrs. Herb Foster; Bill Johnson, Jean-

WE BACK THE PACK

#### A.W.S. Meeting Takes Place Friday

educational building next Friday, it was announced by Gertrude Freeman, president. The hour has not been set as

All freshmen women are compelled to attend the meeting. Roll-call will be

### A. T. O. Entertains Sorority Pledges

entertained the incoming pledges of all the sororities and their respective presidents at a social tea dance held in the Tau house Friday afternoon.

tertainment committee.

Mrs. Bruce Thompson and Mrs. Jack
Walthers acted as hostesses. The following members of the Mothers' club
assisted: Mesdames Sam Francovich, J. E. Beaupeurt, R. F. Frazer, J. Hart, LeRoy Booth, C. I. Van Wagoner and dent of the service society, the new

sen, Ivaloo Johnson, Frances Kramer, Velia Mazza, Jean McLaughlin, Mildred Gertrude Missimer, Harriet Poulsen, Margaret Reading, Dorothy Rieselt, Margaret Marie Sears, Dorothy Stakel, Beatrice Thompson, Jeanne Wright, Mary Anxo, Jerry Black, Mary Mahoney, Leota Davie, Norma Eather, Frances Hawkins, Evelyn Osgood, Betty Lee Perry, Virginia Pozzi, Patricia Prescott, Gyneth Strom, Au Dene Stromer, Harriet Williams, Pasty Bowler, Ann Kavanaugh, Catherine Lowney, Velma Scott, Frances Ullom, Sally Woodgate, Jane Goodyear, Betty Nash, Madeline Downs, Doris Evans, Helen Jones, Marjorie Jones, Jane Ashby, Janice Bawden, Jeanne Caple, Marigene Christianson, Mary Louise Griswold, Mary Elizabeth Cochran, Gloria Day, Harriet Hills, Ann Kirkwood, Molly Morse, Mary Etta McKenna, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Jo Ann Record, Yvonne Rose Rosasco, Jeanne Stewart, Billie Jean Stinson, Emilie Turano, Rita Turano Clara Hansen, Edith Salvi, Evelyn Bulmer, Florence Butler and Wilma Jones

### **Three Sophomores** The first meeting of the Associated Elected by Sagens

Ross, McDowell, Huber Will Fill Vacancies In Pep Group

Three new members were elected to membership in Sagens, women's honorary service organization, at a meeting of the group held this week. They are Betty Ross, Pi Beta Phi; Norma McDowell, Gamma Phi Beta, and Shirley Huber, Delta Delta Delta.

of the Y. W. C. A. and Blue Peppers. Wes She participated in the Wolves' Frolic tion. last fall.

Miss McDowell is also a sophomore registered from Reno and has been The guests were presented with a prominent in campus activities last corsage as they arrived. Dancing and year, being a members of Blue Peppers refreshments were offered by the encampus singers and the cast of the campus singers and the cast of the Wolves' Frolic in 1938.

Honored guests were Betty Brown, Dorothy Louise Casey, Virginia Ceresola, Dorothy Elizabeth Cole, Barbara Dickerson, Annette Donati, Claire Hansen, Ivaloo Johnson, Frances Kraman Velia Mark Cole, Barbara Sen, Ivaloo Johnson, I with blue skirts and berets will now be the official garb of the organization

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#### Manzanita Hall Holds Initiation for Frosh

Initiation for Manzanita Hall Association was held at a meeting of the organization Monday night, Sept. 18, in the university dining hall.

Skits were given in which each new girl living in both Artemisia and Manzanita halls participated. The prize for the best skit was awarded to Miss Gar-rison, Miss Williams, Miss Stewart and Virginia Aymor.

Eileen Buck, sophomore, was elected secretary of the association by members present at the meeting. Service committees for both halls were appoint ed. Chairman of the committees are Mary Ellen Bennetts, social committee; Venitia Dahlstrom, bell duty; Marlea Miss Ross is a sophomore student Dodge, quiet; Delphine Goichoechea, registered from Reno and is a member laundry; Betty Baird, inspection; Helen Westall, fire, and Eileen Buck, recrea

On the Hill It's Hello!

Aileen Buck was elected secretary of the Manzanita Hall association at a meeting of that group Monday night.

Nevada Pedroli, '27, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is teaching Spanish in Reno high school this year. Miss Pedroli is taking the place of Miss Lucille Sanford in the Reno high faculty.

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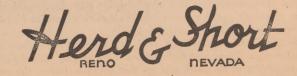
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Jean Stinson and Alfred Elpern. Chaperones for the evening were Dr Harold N. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beemer.

#### TRI-DELT PLEDGE DANCE

Delta Delta at the chapter house. Eleanor DuPratt is in charge of the arrangements for the affair. Mrs. Van as chaperones, and Buddy Williams and

his hand will furnish the music Pledges who will be feted are Mildred Missimer, Margaret Sears, Barbara Dickerson, Dorothy Casey, Mary Elizabeth Cole, Betty Brown, Virginia Ceresola, Annette Donati, Clair Hansen, Ivaloo Johnson, Frances Kramer, Velie Mazza, Jean McLaughlin, Harriet Lucille Morrison, Della Olaechea, Angelyn O'Shaughnessy, Lois Poulsen, Dorothy Reiselt, Margaret Reading, Dorothy Stakel, Beatrice Thompson and Jeanne

#### BETA KAPPA DANCE

Beta Kappa fraternity entertained at a semi-final pledge dance held last Friday evening. Guests of honor were Mme. Harriet Osgood, language depart ment; Professor John Gottardi, language department, and Dr. Samuel Bat-The dance motif was carried out with indirect blue lighting and chapte decorations of purple and gold. Present were Misses Jo Ann Record, Eleanor Bart, Patricia Foulkes, Elizabeth

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SIGMA NU DANCE
Sigma Nu held its annual pledge dance Friday at the Twentieth Century club in honor of 18 pledges.

Shwartz, Betty Ross, Norma Eather, gel; Warren Hart, Jane Devine; Le-Harriet Williams, Mary Maloney, Virginia Mathew, Betty Burleigh, Mary derhill, Barbara Dickerson; Craig Prunty, Fern Gregory, Penny Osgood, Tranter, Jean Henderson; Tom Rice, Those attending were Art Ham, Doris Evans, Tom Menzies, Jean Trigoning, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chessbar, Corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chessher, George
Potts, Lawris Gulling, Walt Culver,
Aileen Smith, Jack Rhodes, Cleora
Campbell, Bob Fulton, Sally Robinson,
Frank Palese, Georgie Prey, Harvey
William Covington, Warren Ferguson, Frank Beloso, Georgia Ereno, Albert Caton, Romietta Ward, Bill Newman, ert Biggs, Harold Keen, Hale Tognoni,

#### THETA PLEDGE DINNER

An Italian dinner, in honor of the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges was given

Pledges who attended were Mary ice Bawden, Emilie Turano, Fritzi Jane Betty Peterson, Bob Games, Crosby, Sam Wilson, Betty Burgess, Neddenreip, Yvonne Rosasco, Harriet John Aymar, Janice Bawden, Eleanor Hills, Ann Kirkwood, Jeanne Stewart, Hills, Ann Kirkwood, Jeanne Stewart, Mary Etta McKenna, Marigene Chris-tianson, Jean Caple, Molly Morse, Jo Clinton McKinley, Doris Rice; Ralph Sullivan, Nita Reifschneider; Bud Mill-Sullivan, Dave Melarkey, Bet

Honoring the largest class of pledges to appear on this campus for many years, the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pledge dance was held Sat-

Programs for the dance were in the form of the S. A. E. Tribune (Special Edition), published at Nevadaville, with the headlines: "Unusual Crop of Pledges." A picture of a new frosh thumbing a street of the street Pledges." A picture of a new frosh thumbing a ride at the campus gates Pieri, chairman; Perry Carlson and appeared in one corner of the late edition, whie in the lower corner a picture showed a frosh looking up at the

Patrons and patronesses dance included Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Mr. and Burger and Dr. and Mrs. Hund will act Mrs. John Flournoy and Professor

John Gottardi. Members and pledges attending and their dates are as follows: Martin Dodge, Shirley Phillips; R. Harris, Ethyel Harday; E. Trigero, Margaret Hermassen; Louie Peraldo, Francis Larragueta; Perry Carlson, Peck; Toby Larsen, Joyce Pefley; Joe McDonald, Gloria Day; Marvin Luhrs, Harriet Morrison; Fraser West, Jean

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#### A DEAR FRIEND IS GONE

The University of Nevada loses a dear friend and benefactor in the passing of Dean Maxwell Adams.

He devoted his entire life to society and teaching. From 1896 until less than a year ago, Dean Adams has been teaching, and his record will forever mark him as a leader of his pro-

As early as 1896 he began a brilliant record at Chico State College where he taught chemistry from 1896 until 1904 and served as vice-president from 1901 until 1905. His rise at the University of Nevada was equally fast.

Not only were his services given to teaching but also to social activities, which will long be remembered as beneficial to mankind. In 1910 he was chosen president of the Nevada State Sunday School association, in which capacity he served until 1912. During this time he received international recognition as a religious worker, when he was elected to the executive committee of the International Sunday School association.

To Nevada students and faculty members, however, his work as a builder of the university and friend will be remembered

When Dean Adams first came to Nevada in 1906, only 250 students were attending the institution, and most of them were in the high school then attached to the university. Since that time, mainly through his efforts, the university has quadrupled its size, eliminated the basic school, and become recognized as one of the best institutions of its size on the Pacific coast.

To the students he has always shown the greatest concern and interest, and his relation with them has been no less active or effective. Dean Adams will always be remembered as one who offered his services freely and gladly to all who came to him. He has served, at one time or another, as chairman of the admission committee, the Rhodes scholarship committee, the graduating committee and the scholarship committee.

And the Mackay Science hall, the university's newest and most complete building, still stands as another tribute to his work at this university. For it was he who drew up the plans and helped design the building as it stands today.

#### FRATERNAL GROUPS MUST ORGANIZE

The gradual lack of interest in intramural athletics which fraternal proves the recommendation of the state organizations have shown during the past few years has reached a new high this season. Defaults and postponements are far more prev- with his spurs to win, with no strings alent this year and some groups have even failed to organize and the old dea-wood, and up in modern enter teams in the various sports.

True, it's no fun to be defeated, but the real purpose of the diver-sity up to the level of first-class state sified intramural program is not to give trophies and honor to the colleges, and unselfish enough t winners, but to afford friendly competition among the players of the into the job."

It almost seems as though the present trend is not to enter the manual competition for the fun and fighting part of the sports—

Hartman perfectly, save for "a man from out of the state." That requirement, I believe, is not necessary. intramural competition for the fun and fighting part of the sportswhich was the original purpose—but to participate only in the hope of receiving a cup at the end of the season.

Not only are the defaulting team members neglecting their obligation of offering competition for their own players when they default but also the players of the opposing team.

As a possible solution to this problem the physical education department suggests personal instruction in intramural sports. This, it is hoped, will create more proficiency in the sports and, as a result, more interest and competition.

The plan, according to J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the men's physical education department, is to train the coaches of the respective fraternal teams and they, in turn, will offer suggestions to team members. The Interfraternity Council, under this plan, could also play an important part by appointing coaches to supervise playoffs and in creating more skill among the players.

The organization of such a plan, however, must come from the fraternal groups. They must first appoint one man who will take over the responsibility of his team, and see that his group enters the com-

### Brother Finkel's Comments

andergraduate in earnest as the re-juvenated, reorganized and rehabili-missed once you are downtown. ated University of Nevada football San Francisco State eleven on Mackay Field. Whether or not school starts in might give the student body a chance

the Frosh and Montana State last cross the street for morning relaxation veek. Observers are becoming a little more optimistic about outcome of the first half of the Wolf schedule. It was noticed by this corner, Such with the Wolf Pack rebellion of however, that the team ran true to form 1938. The picture is changed to the in the matter of pass defense as has content of the gridders and students-Secretaries past Nevada elevens.

In past years there is no denying that the Pack has most of the time changes to be made to make the new bottled up ground attacks but failed set-up legal as far as the athletic situamiserably on pass defense. Three times in the Montana State scrimmage the So, within the next few weeks or so, State back winged three long passes to students can be preparing to accept or receivers that would have resulted in legislate upon numerous changes. touchdowns in any man's game.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind however, that the Pack will be the best conditioned and hardest fighting team to represent Nevada since the days when this school's elevens were threats if the campus is without a traditions Harry Bridges in San Francisco has to major coast teams. The squad is small for all of its condition and should very many injuries crop up—well, you

Talking about small squads, this just another method of getting a P. E. until now there are little more than a dozen or so Cub players turning out. Cubs didn't expect of the university. Which might also be the same reason under the various town-team colors in- ably perform their duties. But we have tead of giving their all for the Blue

pretty unhandy and darn irritating to not been handled correctly. have to run downtown to some dispen-

Sept. 23-School really begins for the | fee and doughnuts, to say nothing of

Agitation has been going for several squad swings into action against the square for a co-op store on the campus. San Francisco State eleven on Mackay The Wolf Den being closed this year a pall of gloom depends upon an un-known quantity—the 1939 Wolf Pack. understanding, of course, that it could Glimpses of the squad in action for not be an elaborate system such as in the first time this year were had when effect at larger universities. It's just the Wolves tangled in scrimmage with a suggestion, but it would be easier to

> In the wake of every revolution there comes an aftermath of reorganization. Such with the Wolf Pack rebellion of

The senate appointed a men's upperclass committee; the sophomore class manager appointed his sophomore viglance committee and still it looks as enforcement group for another year.

Traditions are the essence of the know the headline, "Injury Jinx Again it takes a year for the group to get started in its duties, something is left out of university for the freshman.

It's really bouquets to the women's year's freshman eleven is reminiscent upperclass committee and its chairof the days when frosh football was man for the manner in which they took over their task the minute the credit. Frosh Coach Jim Bailey has had reins were placed in their hands, Heara steadily dwindling squad on the field say has it that the frosh gals respect aims. the committee no end. Evidence of the committee's work is adorning every There was an encouraging turnout the frosh gal's head in the shape of blue dent tolerate any such movement, first couple of times. Perhaps the rigid and white ribbons which should speak training schedule is something that the for the efficiency of the coed commit-

If the gals can do it, it is a deadwhy many university lads are cavorting sure cinch that the men can likewise to be shown. The sophomore vigilance committee is a powerful weapon to-wards the establishment of school spirit other enterprising organization would semesters and the first few weeks of

How about a little action from the

### LETTERS to the EDITOR heard. Last year the Peppers were stiff

In Tuesday's issue the Nevada State Journal published a letter written by fused to unlimber their vocal chords F. A. in regard to the selection of a and threaten to behave on the football new University of Nevada president, field like the much-maligned wooden which I believe contained several fal- Indian. acious statements.

done for the school.

ACTING president, who is merely carrying along the old policies."

Dr. Hartman is not carrying along the old policies. I believe, and I know the majority of the university body believes, that Dr. Hartman has done more for the school during the past 11 months than any other official before him. He Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, is making a real educational institution

It was Dr. Hartman who recommend ed the three-hour examinations. It was through Dr. Hartman that the two engineering schools were reaccredited. Dr Hartman is enforcing the tradition that students shall not have more cuts than the number of credits they receive for their respective courses. And Dr. Hart man is definitely raising the scholastic standings of the university as evidenced by the great percentage of students who were unable to return because of low must make the grades and prove themselves worthy this semester or out they have merely attended the university, eassing only the minimum hours in order to stay in school.

Mr. F. A. further states that he aplegislature that the new president be every ounce of character and ability

These requirements, I believe, fit Dr.

It is my hope that the Board of Regents will name Dr. Hartman president of the University of Nevada. Yours truly, NEVIO ROSA,

Senior at the University of Nevada.

Perhaps it is a little premature to bark now, but, on the other hand, before the Nevada-San Francisco game

This time it's the Blue Peppers, a irulent organization with little on the ball, so far, from what I've seen and 

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"ON YOUR WAY TO SCHOOL" NORTH VIRGINIA STREET . but fair; this year they have so far re-

Suggestion: That George Beattie One statement in particular showed their leader, get off the dime and get that Mr. F. A. is unacquainted with the the gals to loosen up a little—not a university and does not know what act- | hoochie-koochie dance of course but ing-President Leon W. Hartman has have 'em put a little life in the good ole school songs by waving their arms and appointed an legs or other appropriate parts of their anatomy. Let's have some real, old fashioned pep this year. Sincerely

SENIOR SERVER.

Jannett Ashby, sophomore arts and science student, has been pledged to

of a series of articles which J. Milton Mapes is sending to universities and colleges throughout the United States in a national campaign American "isms".

By J. MILTON MAPES The response to last week's article

condemning communism and other un-American "isms" in American univer sities has been more than satisfactory It is especially appropriate that our universities, supported as they are for the most part, by state funds and contributions of earnest citizens, should be thoroughly American in every re spect. The universities sending ou young people into active participation in public offices, should see to it that their graduates are thoroughly imbued with the American principles of loyalty,

fairness, freedom and justice.
Our graduates should be capable of carrying the principles of freedom that made our country great; they should not be misled by influences that attempt to destroy the very principles of our government. The American universities have a proud heritage to uphold and the students must respond to the faith that has been instilled within them by AMERICAN parents, and that is an obligation

Very fortunately the recent trial of brought into the open the principles of communism. There is no longer any university to the new student and when confusion as to what the communist themselves actually propose to do in this country. From their lips, and from the authorities on communism, it has munist would actually hope to over States by force, neither stopping at murder or sabotage to accomplish their

How could any sane person uphold such a viewpoint? How could any stuout acting, and acting fast to stamp

It is possible that some students have been deluded in the past by spurious definitions of communism and have indulged in very loose and hazy think ing on the subject. We have no right, being university students, and citizens of the United States of America, to A good project for the Jocks or some if handled correctly. For the last two further take this viewpoint, of the situation, or be confused by 'fuzzy' be the reopening of the Wolf Den. It's this semester the underclass group has thinking or to allow the presence of reds in our midst.

At a meeting of the American Phsy cological Association, now being held at the Universities of Stanford and California, the extent to which students are sometimes misled is reflected by the following figures:

"The committee said the 'most frightening' disclosure of the survey was that 62 per cent of the students believed that 30 per cent or more of our population tion in government; 16 per cent of the

population thus incapable. Eleven per cent put three out of every four persons in the incapable class. Eighty per cent of the psychologists held that not was incapable of democratic action "

The student who believes that a large ercentage of our citizens are incapable of participation in a democratic form quently has been misled by the "pink" "red" influence. These figures are definitely alarming.

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### **Bailey Optimistic** On Frosh Outlook

Cubs Set to Meet Lassen Junior College Here On Oct. 7

**For First Contest** 

Although making no definite predictions for the season, Coach Jim Bailey fully plans on his freshman football team coming through with their share TAUS STRONG of the victories before the fall is over,

Nevada team, showed up among the Cubs last week. Whitey Brock, the flashy little quarterback who fills the OTHERS NOT KNOWN

Tweedt. Rated Homeoc position left vacant by MacArthur,

Montgomery, the Las Vegas boy who assumed Roben's place while that player was injured, will take over the signal-calling position in the backfield. Robens, out of practice for a week and a half, reported for his uniform again last Monday, fully recovered from the injury he received in the varsity game

two weeks ago.

Workouts in the last week have shown no lessening of spirit, Coach Bailey said. The Gubs have exhibited mid-season fight since the beginning of practice, and all indications point to even more spirit before the game two weeks from tomorrow.

The Cubs will not go into the game over-confident, however. The shortage of good players was made more evident by the loss of Brock and Robens through injuries, and if the teams are even in everything else, the reserves of the Grizzlies might turn the game in their favor. The Lassen team always points toward the opening game with the Nevada frosh every year, and they promise to make the opening game fast

An invitation was received this week by Coach Bafley from the Boise Junior college of Boise, Idaho, asking the Nevada frosh to play a night game there Oct. 13. The distance and cost of the trip, however, seem to indicate that the trip will not be made. The matter is under the consideration of Graduate Manager McDonnell.

In order to make sure that the Cubs are given one trip this year a game is being arranged with Weber J. C. of Salt Lake City. The Weber Wildcats have always placed high in the Salt Lake intracity conference, and a game four pra with them would give the team some-thing to look forward to. The game will probably be scheduled for the first part of November

The game tentatively scheduled with Salinas Junior college has been cancelled, Bailey said, as the Salinas team has a full schedule

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### Greek Basketball To Start Oct. 23;

Interfraternity basketball, favorite of the fall semester intermural program, is scheduled to start off in a threegame whirl Oct. 23 with Sigma Phi Sig-ma vs. Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi vs. Lincoln Hall and S. A. E. vs. Beta Kappa starting off the season.

Last year's champions, S. A. E., boast of a strong squad again this year. Headed by some of last year's stars, the team probably will shape up with Shepley, Babcock, Melarkey, Kearney, Dodge, Carlson, Taylor and Burns making bids for positions on the team

A. T. O., with such players as Taylor, Mornston, Edwards, Flagg and DuPratt, Richard Jameson

outs with the varsity, opens its season here on Oct. 7 against Lassen Junior players as Seaborn, Hawley, Hargrove Sigma Nu will

side of the return of some of last year's players. The Sigma Pi Sigma team this year will have Gibbs, Matson and Young to fall back on again and, with the addition of some new players, may end the season up on top.

The team placing the first three men across the finish is awarded first place. Points toward the Kinnear revolving trophy are awarded the first four teams. sprained an ankle last week. He will known of their potential strength, outprobably be in condition in time for the side of the return of some of last year's The team is Lassen game, unless complications players. The Sigma Pi Sigma team arise.

end the season up on top.

Beta Kappa will have McIntyre and Dunn and Booth to carry on for them.
As for the Lincoln Hall and Independents, little is known as yet as to their strength, but, if past performances mean anything, they will be in there fighting with good teams.

This year the teams are warned to secure officials well before game time and to be sure to start games on time.

Managers of the various teams are requested to keep score and time un-less other officials are provided.

#### **Basketball Practice** ScheduleAnnounced

The basketball practice schedule for "Chet" Scranton, director of the intranural sports program.

tournament may invite any other team to share its practice period for the purpose of practice games. If it is desired, each team may have a secret practice.

Beginning this year it will be necessary for the different organizations to furnish their own basketballs, Scranton said, and the managers of the teams will be in full charge of the practice

According to the schedule, as it is made out this year, each team will have four practice periods before the tourna-

The schedule as announced is as fol-

Sept. 29—4 to 5 p. m., Sigma Phi Sigma; 5 to 6, Sigma Nu.
Oct. 2—4 to 5, Lambda Chi; 5 to 6, Lincoln Hall; 7 to 8, S. A. E.; 8 to 9,

Beta Kappa; 9 to 10, Phi Sigma. Oct. 4—4-5, A. T. O.; 5-6, Indepen dents; 7-8, Social; 8-9, Sigma Phi Sig-

Oct. 6-4-5, Sigma Nu; 5-6, Lambda Chi; 7-8, Lincoln Hall; 8-9, S. A. E.

9-10, Beta Kappa 7-8, Independents; 8-9, Sigma Phi Sig-

ma; 9-10, Sigma Nu. Oct. 11—4-5, Lambda Chi; 5-6, Lin-coln Hall; 7-8, Social; 8:30, S. A. E. Oct. 13—4-5, Beta Kappa; 5-6, Phi Sigma; 7-8, A. T. O.; 8-9, Independents;

9-10, Sigma Phi Sigma. Oct. 16—4-5; Sigma Nu; 5-6, Lambda Chi; 7-8, Lincoln Hall; 8-9, Beta Kap-

Da; 9-10, S. A. E.
Oct. 18—4-5, Phi Sigma; 5-6, A. T.
O.; 7-8, Social; 8:30, Independents.

James Twombly, '39, is now a member of the Goldfield high school faculty. At Nevada Twombly starred for the Nevada Wolf Pack for two years, and he and Pat Eaton, senior, gained national recognition as the "placekick twins" from Nevada

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### Many Men Out for Many Strong Teams Long Distance Run

university fraternities line up for the gles tourney ended this week.

Annual cross-country run from Sparks Playoff for the champions to Mackay Field on Homecoming Day,

Alpha Tau Omega, last year's winner, will be represented by the strong team of Tilli Botti, Emery Conaway, Mark Stewart and George Basta. Running for Beta Kappa will be Bud Moore, Sam Osgood, Hale Tognoni and

ed by Larry Callahan, Jim McNabney, Bryn Armstrong, Gene Mastroianni and

Sigma Nu will be represented by Doug ollege.

Injuries, the hoodoo of many a fine while the Lambda Chi Alpha team will and DuPratt, Bob Hawley and George

Rated as one of the highlights of the Homecoming celebration, the marathon As for/the rest of the frats, little is is run off during the morning of Home-

### several new players this year, while the Phi Sigma Kappa will have Ross, **Net Tournament**

John Etchemendy is the only player remaining undefeated as the annual intramural tennis singles competition goes into its last week of play.

Rain storms this week caused the postponement of Monday's and Thursday's contests, which will be played off Tuesday, Etchemendy, A. T. O., de-

feated Knemeyer, Lincoln Hall, while
Lambda Chi defaulted to Phi Sigma Kappa. Wednesday, Young, Sigma Phi Sig-

Kappa on a default.

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Director Scranton also said that any organization having a team in the near Elko this fall. He was a member ald Kinkel of the senior group contends

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# A. T. O., Sigma Nu Tied in Tourney

Having swept all opposition before them, Donald Questa, Sigma Nu, and Peter Kelley, A. T. O., are tied for first place as the intramural horseshoe sin-Playoff for the championship will

take place early next week, Chester Scranton, head of the intramural program, stated yesterday. Both have seven wins and one loss apiece, while Dave Hartman, Beta

Kappa, wound up in second spot with six wins and 2 losses. In games played this week A. T. O. defeated S. A. E.; Lincoln Hall trounced Phi Sigma Kappa, and Beta Kappa outlasted the Lambda Chi competitors.

### His squad, which will begin intensive practice next week, following three weeks of dummy scrimmages and workouts with the varsity, opens its season **Outlined by Aiken**

"We have the players, and I think we'll have the team," said Coach Jim Aiken as he outlined Nevada's football prospects in a talk at the annual inter-

raternity bean feed Monday. He urged the fraternity and faculty support the Wolf Pack whether it wins, loses or draws.

Other speakers of the evening were acting-President Leon W. Hartman; Harry Frost, alumni representative to the athletic control board; Byron Hardie, president of the student body; Jim Bailey, freshman football coach; Chet Scranton, head of intramural the catching position, was named on sports, and Ted Wise, interfraternity the first team of the all-stars. He council president who was toastmaster for the evening. Chet Scranton pre- Matson, junior, also playing for Kim-

Tau Omega; handball singles, Beta for the Emma Mines Kappa, and handball doubles, Sigma

### BLUE KEY SET

The annual touch-tackle classic between Blue Key fraternity and Sagers will be held next Friday on Mackay the interfraternity tournament teams ma, downed Elpren, Sigma Nu, and the will be held next Friday on Mackay was announced this week by Professor Beta Kappas won from the Phi Sigma Field. The first kick-off will be at

Early game betting odds are seven to that his boys will be in fine condition.

### Lambda Chi Leads In Volleyball Meet

playing, Lambda Chi Alpha's powerful team is leading in the race for the cup in the interfraternity volleyball race, with four wins and no defeats.

A. T. O., last year's champions, are n second spot, with five wins and one loss, while Sigma Nu and S. A. E. teams

are tied for third.

Monday A. T. O. bowled over S. A. E. and the Lincoln Hall-Lambda Chi game was postponed after a rain storm rendered the field unfit for play.

Tuesday, Lincoln Hall defeated the

Independents and Phi Sigma Kappa took a close one from Sigma Phi Sigma. Wednesday resulted in the downfall of S. A. E. by Lambda Chi Alpha and A. T. O. beating the Independents.

Last night's contests saw the Sigma

Nu seven defeat the Sigma Phi Sigma team and the Beta Kappa-Phi Sigma Kappa game postponed.

### **Nevadans Honored On Softball Team**

Three Nevada students attending the iniversity have been named on the eastern all-league softball team.
From the university there was one

man on the first team and two men on the second team.

John Sala, senior student, playing in sented trophies for intramural sports which were run off last spring.

berly, garnered the first-base position on the second team. Pete Linson, juon the second team. Pete Linson, ju-Fraternities receiving trophies were: nior, was awarded the position of Baseball, track and Kinnear cup, Alpha catcher on the second team. He played

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only challenge but also whip the tail off the winners, a picked team from

both the winners and the losers or,

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you at once. Any time, any place,

you poor suckers! Sundowners, good-will organization for men of the campus, this week forged to the foreground of local, national and lowing the contest. international news fronts by issuing one of the most far-reaching ultima-

tums in the history of all mankind: The ultimatum read as follows: We, the Royal Order of the Sundowners of the University of Nevada, do hereby resolve and demand that the following shall be so:

said sport within the month, we'll have to bomb the new gymnasium and engi-

1—The Friday before Homecoming neering buildings.

all be a holiday on the campus of 4—Hitler shall withdraw his troops shall be a holiday on the campus of the University of Nevada.

2-The Sundowners is a bunch of the matter ourselves. clean-cut, intelligent men, willing to

3-The Sagers and Blue Keyers are

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from Poland before we take a hand in

**Coeds Challenged** 

**To Swim Contest** 

Challenging a university girls' swimming team to a series of contests to be held on or about Oct. 1, Dick Rettiger, well-known Reno swim coach, has

stated that the winning team will also receive several special awards.

Planned for the meet are a series of sprints, a 50-yard free-style dash, a 100-

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As tentatively planned the meet will start at 7 o'clock and the university

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### **Wolf Pack Given National Rating**

(Continued from Page One) proved good enough last Sunday to beat the University of San Francisco (rating of 79.8), Nevada showed signs of increasing that 11 per cent by holding this team, offensively and defensively, to few gains and a number of losses.

The passing attack of St. Mary's se cured for them most of their total yardage throughout the scrimmage, and made Nevada see the importance of a good pass defense. (Nevada in the past ten days, due to intense practicing, has made that same weakness one of her strong points.)

Here's the dope on the final ranks Ralph Shearer. and ratings of the University of Nevada's football opponents for this com-

ing season.

The comparative ratings are taken from Williamson's rating system, and Roy Shipp was elected to the office are based upon their performances dur-

larger the per cet the better the team.

How will it compare with this year's? Well, here it is on paper for last year— for this year it is yet to be decided on

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scrimmaged Montana State and Sept. 14 scrimmaged St, Mary's of San Antonio, Texa. For sake of comparison the figures of both teams for the 1938-

last year. These figures upon Nevada sponding yardage penalties. are based upon games played, excluding

games cancelled after an unsuccessful ROOTERS TO ARRIVE and disorganized season: Opponents Rank Rating W. T. L. Pts.Opp. Nevada .... (294) 59.8 2 1 3 65 117

Anthony Yriberry, business manage of the Sagebrush and senior member of Lambda Chi Alpha, will spend the week-end with friends in Verdi.

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### **Engineers Make** Plans for Year

(Continued from Page 1) follows: Curtis Thomas, chairman; Joe Gross, Charles Bacon, Ernie Jorgenson

Those named upon the Engineers' Day committee were Charles Bacon, Shea Walter Elkins, Grant Anderson, Harvey Johnson, Dallas Downs, Hank Morehead, Harry Dawson, Robert Smith and George Wade, Burton Barrett, Lewis Sanborn, Cyril Ham and Sam Morehouse. Members of the Homecoming Day Float committee also named were Albert Caton, chairman; Eugene Jahn, Elsie Crabtree, Gerald McCormic and

Bill Mitchell, secretary-treasurer of the engineering association, announced his resignation from that office and an election was held to fill the vacant post.

A change in meeting schedule and program was announced at the meeting ing the 1938-39 season.

The win-tie-lose record with total points scored, and opponents' totals, gineers will meet twice a month this are given in that order in the last five year and will divide the programs of columns to the right of the name. Each meetings into one technical and one

nation (shown in parenthesis), and national rating in per cent figures; the larger the per cet the better the strations before the group.

### STUDENTS PUBLISH

Production of the official programs for sale at all home football games this season will be in charge of the following men: Frank McCulloch, editor Dyer Jensen, business manager, and

Textual contents of the first program to be sold at the San Francisco State game tomorrow will include a back-ground survey leading up to the day's

rooters is scheduled to arrive in

Reno tomorrow morning. Blue Key and university pep or-ganizations will greet the visitors at a rally meet tomorrow noon at

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### **Gaters Come Here** With Strong Squad

(Continued from Page One) meets next month, Clarence I tle lame with a bad knee, and Vince thorn, president, said last night.

At the tackles, Del Stewart, apparently getting a little faster and stronger with each practice, and Joe Kievett, the Bill Ogle. Appointed in charge of plans biggest man on the squad and probably for the annual Engineers' Brawl were the most improved one, will open the

> ald will undoubtedly get in his share or more along with Stewart and Kie-vett, and Hugh Chessher and Joe Giomi should play a lot of ball. to his old guard spot after a session

at center, and Ray Garamendi, moved over from tackle to replace the injured Brooks, will start at guards. Lint Barsanti, the "watch-fob" guard, and Wes Schlager should split the time

pretty evenly, with Robinett and Garamendi. enough taken care of with Riley Lee answering the opening whistle and Eli Nickovich ready to relieve him when

In the backfield, Pat Eaton, back to his old spot of blocking back in Dick hended for not complying with the new Taylor's absence, will do the signalcalling from quarterback. John Polish and Frank Beloso, last year's "touch-down twins," will start at halves, and Clyde "Skippy" Vinson, star of last week's workouts, will open at full.

Another backfield of Peccole or Pillifant at quarter, Cobeaga and Linson at halves, and Kirkendall at full will probably be in the game fully as much

as the starters.

Aiken will not name a game captain

until after tonight's workout, he said.

ACTIVITY MANAGER Sam Osgood, arts and science student, will succeed Cliff Lassen, junior, as activity manager for the remainder 1939 season are as follows:

Opponents Rank Rating W. T. L. Pts.Opp.
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St. Mary's . . (226) 66.0 6 0 9 221 240

Here's how Nevada's varsity figured

Here's how Nevada's varsity figured

Also of the day's as activity manager for the remainder of the year at Beta Kappa fraternity.

Coach Jim Alken and a corresponding the control of the year at Beta Kappa fraternity.

Charles Yetter, engineering student, was elected assistant manager, it is reported.

> Dyer Jensen, junior member of Lambda Chi Alpha, plans to spend the weekend in Derby

Press Club to Name Committee Heads Soon

Appointments of the members of the committee for the high school editors' convention sponsored annually by the Press club will be made when the groun meets next month, Clarence Hecke-

The gathering is held in November for the editors and business managers of the high school publications throughout the state. The members of the journalistic honor society on the campus act as their hosts and sponsor the assembly in an effort to aid the young executives in solving the problems which arise in the publication and editing of their papers.

The Press club will also discuss plans for the semester which may include the Bob Robinett, shifted this week back ohis old guard spot after a session somewhere in the state. Last spring the organization placed a monument in Genoa commemorating the founding of the first printed newspaper in the state

#### Seven Frosh Women Face Upperclass Group

Seven offenders will report to the members of the women's upperclass committee when the group meets next week, Shirley Fuetsch, chairman, said last night. The women were appreruling that all freshmen girls must

wear blue and white ribbons.

Those who will be forced to submit to punishment are Madalyn Down Ivaloo Johnson, Laura Matson, Gyneth Strom, Evelyn Osgood, Rita Turano and

The freshmen must obey the traditions of the university and they will be punished for not complying with the

rulings, Chairman Fuetsch stated. The freshmen will also have to attend the A. W. S. meeting which will be held in the near future and will be checked

John J. McElroy, executive secretary of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for the state of Wyoming and a graduate of the University of Nevada college of agriculture in 1924, was a recent university visitor. McElroy has followed an extensive agricultural career in recent years, having held the agricultural agent for nine years.

### Holliday Leaves to Attend Stanford U.

Sam Holliday, graduate of last May and member of Phi Sigma Kappa fra-ternity, left Wednesday night for Stanford university where he plans to work for a master's degree in geology.

This will be the fifth institution of higher learning that he has attended during his college career. Sam has been a student at Williams College, Mass.; Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio; the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Nevada.

in Michigan doing geological research for the Standard Oil company of Ohio.

SENSENY VISITS

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Daniel Senseny, University of Nevada journalism graduate in the class of 1930, visited the campus last week. Senseny, who lives in New York City is associate editor of The Radio Mirror, national magazine dealing with radio personalities and activities

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Dr. Lough, who resigned his Nevada post during the summer, had planned to attend Yale university but, because of an emergency operation that his wife underwent records had that

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his plans. Mrs. Lough plans to spend the winter in Denver.

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