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Three Students Elected To Phi Kappa Phi Group

M'DANIEL, HARTMAN, BARBER GIVEN MEMBERSHIP

Three students of the universit senior class were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary so ciety last night. They are John Barber David Hartman and Gene McDonald. Initiation will be held Sunday morning at 8:30 at Manzanita hall

Barber is an Independent and expects to receive his degree as bachelor of science in chemistry this May. He was a member of the varsity track squad when a sophomore and was graduated from Reno high school.

HARTMAN PROMINENT

David Hartman is the son of President Leon Hartman, and is enrolled in the college of electrical engineers. He is president of the Associated Engineers and is entered in the intramural horseshoe contest. He is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

Gene McDonald is also enrolled in

the electrical engineering department. He was also graduated from Reno high

REQUIREMENTS

Those students who are elected to Phi Kappa Phi in the fall semester are the highest in scholastic standing after six semesters at the university The upper eighth of the graduating class are eligible for membership, but usually only the highest tenth are

Members are chosen on the basis of high scholarship, good character and good citizenship. Another election will be held in February when the largest number is chosen, and the final selection will be made in May.

FALL BREAKFAST

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the university dining hall.

This year a new idea has been pre-

sented to the club. Members of the entering freshman class, in recognition of the high scholastic standing they maintained in high school, will also be

present at the breakfast.

They are Harriet Morrison, Jo Anne Record, Billie Jean Stinson, Rose Arenal, Ira DuPratt, E. J. Michal, Alfred Mills, Gaylord Reagor and Sally

No Dismissals From Library This Week

from the library this week, marking the first time this has occurred since the beginning of the semester.

The approach of mid-semester exam

inations may in part be responsible for this record, as a student who has been dismissed is deprived of his labrary privileges for an entire week.

Notwithstanding this record, 27 students are on probation and therefore subject to dismissal.

Hawley, Clifford Lassen, Ray Gara-mendi, John Sala, Julian Mapes, Fer-ron Bunker, Kern Karrasch, Peter Jen-Tom Tucker, Jim Driscoll, William Casey, Laura Brown, Audrey Pederson, John Bazzini, Jack Pieri, Charles Matson, Dorothy Casey, Mildred Missimer, Margaret Sears, Doris Evans, Donald Dondero, Vane Strother, Kay Devlin

T. P. BROWN SPEAKS AT TREASURE ISLAND

Thomas P. Brown, son of the first president of the University of Nevada, be held in celebration of the state of class of 1899, gave a talk before the States, will be held Oct. 30, Admission

Brown spoke on the early history location surveys and construction of ing at the university by some ten days the Western Pacific railroad. Much of or a week, we felt that it might be a the speech was concerned with features good idea for some of the fraternal about the establishment of this railroad groups of the hill to keep their Home-

as publicity manager of the Western student of the University of Nevada and Pacific railroad.

SAGERS' DANCE IS BIG SUCCESS

The Sagers' first annual varsity TRYEES REPORT swing was lauded as a success both financially and socially, according to Sept. 21 and assistants will be chosen chaperoned by Head Coach Jim Aiken, Shuey Shuhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mc-

man Bill Andrews, Publicity Manager Sam Osgood, Jack Elkins, Jim Bett, Chester Freemoth, Rosmino Barengo, Walter Wilcox, Darrel Birch, Robert Two Walter Wilcox, Darrel Birch, Robert Smith, Ralph Sullivan, Harley Harmon, Jim Breen and Mel Dodson.

Two boys and two girls out of this sprobably be released by the end of the memorial services held for Dean Maxwell Adams.

Professor G. W. Sears, president of the A. W. S. executive gymnasium had been arranged for the memorial services held for Dean Maxwell Adams.

Professor G. W. Sears, president of the Faculty club, announced this week group will be picked for assistant yell-leaders, Jensen said.

Professor G. W. Sears, president of the Faculty club, announced this week group will be open to all members of the university staff.

Professor G. W. Sears, president of the Faculty club, announced this week memorial services held for Dean Maxwell Adams.

Miss Eva Adams is the faculty advisor.

Frolic Plans Are Nearing Completion, Polish Receives Hurt E. Semenza Says

Wolves' Frolic was nearly reached this week with all sorority and fraternity skits and a number of campus organ-ization skits already submitted, according to Edwin Semena, director of the extravagana this year.

This year's Frolic combines variety with the usual versatility, Semenza said, and will include a cast of approxinately 150 performers

The theme of presentation of life on eampii of different locales has been kept intact and a general rehearsal of all completed skits was held each eve-ning this week in the Education auditorium. Individual rehearsals will start next week, and Semenza has urged all organizations that have presented tempted a cut-bac against to him to get them completed against the Frosh. o allow for the maximum of practice

fraternities can no longer do so, Se-

are making the costumes for shape. the various acts, under the direction of Miss Pope of the home economics faculty. Other costumes and properties have been ordered or will be obtained

The innovation of a series of sets this used in presentation of the show, has put the university stage crew to work early. This construction is under the and John Marean, production manager

Mark Nesbitt and Leslie Leggett are The annual fall breakfast, held in in charge of the orchestrations for the honor of the new initiates, will be held show and will also work with the dancing chorus which has been scheduled to include twelve girls this year

Final Services Held For Dean M. Adams

Memorial services for Dr. Maxwell Adams, who died Sept. 15, were held yesterday morning in the university

siding, a university trio consisting of L. E. Chandwick, violin; L. R. Wil-liams, cello, and Dorothy B. Post, piano, rendered two selections, "Angus Dei" by Bizet, nd "La Cygne" by Saint Saens. The scripture reading was then given by Dr. Murgotten, followed by a

hort prayer by Dean Thompson. The University Singers, making their first ppearance on the campus this se-mester, sang "The Song of Man" by Kountz. Prof. T. H. Post directed the group and also accompanied the singers by rendering a solo. Later in the program the choral group sang "Silver and Blue," by J. R. Glasoock.

S. E. Ross, chairman of the board of regents, spoke on "Maxwell Adams, of regents, spoke on "Maxwell Adams, Teacher and Associate." Dr. Peter Frandsen gave a short resume on workout there and were later honored

"Maxwell Adams, Humanist." at a ba A "Reading of Tribute from the district. Board of Regents and of the Univer-First Methodist Episcopal church. "Stille Wie Nacht" by the university

trio concluded the services. university students, faculty and towns-

DIAMOND JUBILEE SET FOR OCT. 30

LeRoy Brown, and a member of the Nevada's 79th year as one of the United Day, according to word received here

"Since the Jubilee follows Homecom coming floats intact and enter them In San Francisco, Brown is employed in our contest," Tom Wilson, former

a member of the committee, said. Prizes totalling over \$1000 will be which will be paid to the winners of the float tourney.

President Jack Pieri. The dance was some time during the week by the rally sen, head yell-leader and chairman of One Patient

Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost.

The committee consisted of Chair
Tryees for the positions are Gloria Day, Eleanor DuPratt, Mickey Kelly, hospital, the only patient this week. Gene Mastroianni, Doug Trail and Art She was confined to the hospital Sat-

Injury-Ridden Pack **Leaves for Arizona State Engagement**

In Wednesday Night's Frosh Scrimmage

An injury-ridden Wolf Pack, crippled with the same luck that has plagued so many Nevada football teams in the past, left Wednesday night for Flagstaff, Arizona, where it will meet the big rough, tough Arizona State Teachers' team tomorrow.

To top off two weeks of more or less minor ailments, John Polish, star halfback and spearhead of every Nevada scoring attack, was badly hurt in Wednesday afternoon's scrimmage and will tion tomorrow, but will probable be lost to the Pack for at least three weeks A trick knee, hurt in last year's Greeley State game, gave out when Polish at-tempted a cut-back on an end sweep

In addition to Polish, Earl Brooks efore Homecoming.

Campus organizations can still enter stiff ankle; John Sala, veteran end, will kits in the Frolic, but sororities and see no action because of a twisted knee and Dick Taylor, blocking back and signal-caller, is just recovering from a The girls' home economics classes in foot infection and will not be in top Freshman Quota of Boxes,

Despite all that, however, the tean spirit was high when the squad left Wednesday. The work-out against the Frosh indicated that last week's weakness in pass defense had largely been ironed out and, though the line's blockyear instead of the former one set, ing against S. F. State was excellent for an early season game, it had im proved even more since then. The back it shouldn't have, but Coach Jim Aiker a natural result of the let-down afte

Once in Flagstaff, the Pack should ind some of its toughest competition of the year facing it. The Lumberjacks lways a big, rough team, never fail to improve in great strides as the season progresses, and they already have two games under their belts at present. The first game, with New Mexico State Teachers, ended in a 12-12 tie University, Nevada's Homecoming opponent, resulted in a 25-0 victory for the Rocky Mountain conference team, though Arizona State outgained and reportedly outplayed the B. Y. U. squad.

Whatever happened in their las game, the Lumberjacks should be ready for plenty of football tomorrow. Led by co-Captains Noel Miller, center, and overnor Aker, crashing fullback, and line which averages close to 200 ounds, the Arizona team will take the

up by plenty of husky reserves.

Both teams will be gunning for a win as the 12-12 tie played in Las Vefying for both. Arizona State support ers claim that the Wolves were lucky to spring Powers on two long touchdown runs, while Nevada backers say that if it hadn't been for several bad breaks, the Pack would possibly have pushed over a couple more scores.

at a banquet given by alumni of the

sity Faculty" was given by President
Hartman, and benediction by the Reverend F. Carl Schmidt, pastor of the ends Stewart and Kievett at tackles Garamendi and Robinett or Barsanti at guards, Robinett or Lee at center Cobeaga and Beloso at halfbacks. Eator

Four Appointed For Ski Club Head

Four university students were nomi nated for president of the University of Nevada Ski Club at a regular meeting held Wednesday night.

Cameron, Marge Pefley, Fred McIn-

Other nominations were: Vice-president, Jack Pieri and Ray Walts; sec-retary, Barbara McKenzie; treasurer, Walter Schmidt, Chesley Freemonth Nonie Goldwater and Ray Garamendi; executive committee. Pat Meaker.

This list will be held open, and further nominations may be filed until 7:30 p. m., Oct. 11, 1939, when another meeting will be held. Further nomina tions must be submitted to Kathleen

The executive committee is to be composed of two new members plus the four standing officers.

Virginia Ailer is in the university urday night for observation and will Wednesday was postponed because the

CINCHES OUT IN

In 13 days, the unhappy fate of many students will be sealed, when the fatal mid-semester reports are gathered at the registrar's office. From Morrill hall the "cinches" (any grade from 3.5 to 5.0) will be sent to the stu-

Last year there were 510 compared to 1937 when 589 slips were sent to 368 failing scholars. The men were given the most "cinches" last year with 255 of them receiving 395 delinquent

In the intramural race where low score wins, Phi Sigma Kappa was low with the highest numher of "cinches," while Beta Kap pa was high with the lowest num-

Delta Delta led with the most noitces for the sororities and Beta Sigma Omicron had the

Changes Made in **Homecoming Fete**

Tires, Is Raised by Committee Members

As the Homecoming committee progresses in its steps toward organiza-tion of this year's celebration, one denounced by Chairman Ross Ashley that man students. The new ruling is that terial has been raised to five boxes and ive tires per freshman, men and comen alike. Materials will be received at the bonfire site between 4 and 6 p. m. for the next two weeks, and between 1 and 6 p. m. during the last week preceding the fete.

FLOAT ENTRIES Ashley also announced that all campus organizations intending to enter cup competition for floats and house decorations must submit a general description of their plans order that there will not be duplication of themes in any instance. These tentative descriptions must be in Ashley's hands on or before Oct. 13, he said.

"Although the committee has contacted various probable speakers for the affair," Ashley said, "no one has been definitely decided upon as yet." YEAR'S PROGRAM

The program for this year's celebration will follow that of last year, save for the frosh football game, which was not scheduled this year.
The complete schedule is:

Friday, Oct. 20-Exhibits open, 10:10 m.; alumni registration, registrar's office, 9:30-11 a.m.; bonfire rally, 6:30 m.; Wolves' Frolic, 9 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 21 — Cross - country run, 9:30 a. m.; parade, 11 a. m.; house inspection, 12 noon; football game, 2 p. m.; alumni banquet, 7 p. m.; dance

Arizona Contest After the workout, Coach Aiken an-

that it will broadcast directly from the field of play, five of the remaining eight football games that the University of Nevada's varsity football team will

College, being played at Flagstaff, Arizona, will be teletyped from there directly to KOH, where it will be directly to KOH ,where it will be re-created over the radio by the KOH

rectly are the San Jose State from San Jose, Calif.; Fresno State, from Fresno, Calif.; the Homecoming Day game with | faculty announced this week. Brigham Young University, from Reno; the Armistice Day game with Greeley State, from Reno, and the Thanksgiving Day game from Stockton, Calif.

over KOH.

The broadcasts will again be spon-

sored by Chism Ice Cream Co., and the Crescent Creamery, both of Reno. For those attending the home games public address system has been installed on the field under the direction of Jack Rhoades ,to inform the spectators of the goings-on. This is

nade possible by Scott Motor Co.

'MASKED MARVEL' SURE TO APPEAR

A new campus personality known as the "Masked Marvel" will appear for the first time at the Blue Key social next Wednesday night.

On the Philosophy of Religion.

Host and hostesses for the meeting fected.

Guild was freshman class manager last year, and was one of the outstanding football prospects of the freshman. the first time at the Blue Key social

next Wednesday night The social hour scheduled for last tardi.

Hartman to Raise Scholarship; **Inauguration Plans Under Way**

STUDENTS, FACULTY TO COOPERATE

Dr. Leon W. Hartman, who was appointed president of the University of Nevada Saturday, said today his pol-icy as head of this state's only university would be to raise the scholarship

"I hope to install more and harder work," he said, "and then weed out the weaker material in the university

PLAN RAISED SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Hartman pointed out that, during the past year, as acting president he has worked upon a plan that has raised the scholastic standards of the university greatly.

the disqualified list, and out of this group only 15 returned and were admitted upon the recommendation of the scholarship committee. Members of this committee are Dean Robert Stewart, Dean F. H. Sibley, Dean F W. Traner, Professor J. A. Fulton, Dear F. Wood and Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes. PLAN IS EFFICIENT

Dr. Hartman said he found this system very efficient and would continue

"With this plan," he said, "I'm trying to have the faculty work and my work teamwork and try to make the university work as democratic as I can so long as it leads to higher scholar-

"I am not interfering in this plan present his case to the committee and

dent body and faculty members to give him their support.

dents in the work of the university, for part of all concerned if the university is to attain the goal which all of us have in mind for it," he concluded.

Engineer Conclave To Be at Nevada

southwest section of the Society for cial depressions in American history; bership in the Association of American Companies of Engineering Education, yet he did much to further the prog-

ters will be read and discussed in their relation to the modern teaching of en-gineering. Trips will be taken to engineering projects in and near Reno,

now being prepared by the Dean of on a practical educational policy. Engineering at U. C. L. A.

His most important contribution

Radio station KOH has announced fornia at Los Angeles, and Nevada.

New advanced engineering courseshydraulic machinery, advanced hydraulics and hydraulic problems—are departments now being offered civil engineering students, members of the engineering Walter Ernest Clark, who until re-

needs of engineering students desiring gressive spirit of modern education. turbies, pumps and other hydraulic Wally Warren, Merle Snider and equipment, as well as various hydraulic Universit Merle Lynch will do the announcing problems. The courses will be listed in 22 years. the regular university catalogue as CE-11, CE-87, CE-92, CE-112, CE-113-114. At present, course CE-111 and CE-87 are available to students.

Thompson to Speak At Faculty Meet

Dean R .C. Thompson will speak to the Agriculture building.

on the Philosophy of Religion."



PRESIDENT HARTMAN

Hartman Becomes Sixth President

History of U. N. Heads Reviewed From First to Last

The election of Dr Leon W Hartnan as president of the University of vember. Nevada last week marks the beginning dent of the institution.

Dr. Hartman takes the place of Walter E. Clark who retired from the position because of ill health last October. FIRST PRESIDENT In 1887, with the administration of e Roy D. Brown, the term of the first

president of the University of Nevada Although President Brown was faced

the university well in his short term MANY APPLICANTS President Brown's administration

was Dr. Joseph Edward Stubbs, who assumed his duties on July 1 ,1894. of enlarging the campus, providing

of a practical educational policy.

His most important contribution to president and faculty of three institutions of learning authorized by law to

On Sept. 14, 1914, Archer B. Hendrick was chosen as the new president he said. of the university following the death HARTMAN ENDORSED

Although President Hendrick encountered a great deal of opposition to abolition of certain branches of the university, his administration brought about many radical changes which helped toward the modernization of all

President Hendrick was succeeded by cently guided the destiny of the insti-The courses were designed to fulfill tution with all the efficiency and pro-

Dr. Clark, who began his administration on Sept. 1, 1917, served the equipment, as well as various hydraulic University of Nevada over a period of

Guild's Condition Is Said Serious

members of the Faculty club Tuesday versity of Nevada student who was innight in the home economics rooms in jured in an automobile accident this he Agriculture building.

His subject will be "Some Reflections" serious. The broken leg which he sustained in the accident has become in-

SERVICES MAY INCLUDE CONVOCATION OF STUDENT BODY

By HAL PETERSON

A definite date for the inauguration of Dr. Leon W. Hartman, newly-chosen president of the University of Nevada, will be set Monday afternoon by a committee composed of the deans of

the various colleges at the university the committee, said this week that his group, composed of Deans F. W. Traner, F. G. Sibley and Frederick Wood, will fix a date and prepare a program Mon-

The inauguration of Dr. Hartman will probably consist of a convocation of the student body, an academic procession, the presence of distinguished guests, including state officials, the president's inaugural address, and the

Dr. Hartman, for 30 years the head of Nevada's department of physics and since the resignation of Dr. Walter E Clark last fall acting president, was unanimously appointed president of the university by the board of regents at a meeting Saturday.

LONG STUDY The appointment of Dr. Hartman was made only after long and deliberate study of the many suggestions and applications for the position, Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board of regents, said yesterday.

The board has been engaged in

studying the various applications of men for the position since last No-The first step taken by the board upon receipt of President Clark's resig-nation was the appointment of Dr

Hartman as acting president.
In accordance with the desire expressed by the 1938 state legislature, the board of regents corresponded with the Carnegie foundation, which is a financial institution and does not make recommendations, and the various universities throughout the country, asking for recommendations, suggestions

A great many of those being conended on Dec. 31, 1889, and he was sidered were rejected because they succeeded by Stephen A. Jones, who falled to meet the rigid requirements assumed his official capacity as president of the University of Nevada on pertaining to the functions of the

Jan. 6, 1890.

JONES' ADMINISTRATION

The administration of President
Jones extended over a period of 4½
years, from Jan. 6, 1890, to June 30,

The port of the university.

In part, this law calls for appointment of "a president of the University of Nevada, who shall have a degree from a college or university recognized. Dean F. H. Sibley, chairman of the 1894, covering one of the worst finan- as equal in rank to those having memannounced today that this organization ress of the University of Nevada dur-would hold its convention at the Uni-ing these trying times. ing these trying times.

The next president of the university of good standing, three years of which

President Stubbs turned to the work of enlarging the campus, providing The applicant also, to be considered needed buildings, and establishing the university on a sound basis.

must "be familiar with the modern methods of imparting instruction in During the administration of Dr. the United States, and shall be en-The program for this convention is Stubbs the university was established dorsed as to moral character and qualifications as an educator by

E. E. includes Santa Clara, Stanford, the California Institute of Technology, and the Universities of California, Arizona, Southern California, Utah, California at Los Angeles, and Nevada.

The Verdad was the estimated the standard of the standards of many older institutions of America and essentially the basis for the present-day standard the university demands of its students.

Applied the University of Nevada was the estimated the standard of the standards of the standards of the applicants, Mr. Ross stated. Others when approached were uninterested. Because it was the wish of the legislature of the standards lature, many of the applicants

The number of those being considered was finally reduced to about six. in regard to the recommendations of

to meet this specification. the position, Dr. Hartman, although not an applicant, was the logical choice,' Ross said. "His academic qualifications, his record as an educator, and his successful administration of the affairs of the University of Nevada for the past year combined to make him the outstanding man for the position."

Dr. Hartman received endorsement as to moral character and qualifica-tions as an educator by the presidents and faculties of the Universities of California, Utah, Pennsylvania and

COMMITTEE MAKES **NEW APPROPRIATIONS**

Two appropriations were made to women's organizations this week by the women's finance control committee. W. A. A. was voted \$180 and the Associated Women Students will receive \$120. The fine arts budget will

be voted upon in the near future.

Members of the women's finance control committee are Sybil Furchner from Cap and Scroll; Gertrude Freeman, chairman of the A. W. S. executive

GREAT IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN MACKAY MINING BUILDING AS NEW BASEMENT NEARS COMPLETION

"Upon completion of the new basement under the Mackay School of Mines building, the mining department will have display room and laboratory facilities equal to that of the geology and metallurgy departments," Professor Jay Carpenter of the mining school said this week as he commended the Works Progress Administration on its excavation of the nearly complete uni-

The basement is scheduled to be ready for use late in December. STORAGE, DISPLAY SPACE

When completed, it will provide an additional floor area of 3524 square feet to be used for storage and display pur-

This additional space Professor Carpenter said, has been needed for a long time and will be very useful to place have been overcrowded in the museum It will also offer mining companies

and factories an opportunity to conadditional equipment, since there will soon be room to display it. STUDENTS SUBMIT PLANS

At present students in the mining de-partment are submitting plans on how they would utilize the space for the best use of the student.

Concrete walls, eight feet high, are being constructed around the entire excavation and a concrete floor, four feet thick, is being placed over the entire area excavated. This, WPA officials said, will require 75 cubic yards of con-

WORK OUTLINE

The excavation amounted to 850 cubic yards which was excavated entirely by hand, hoisted to the surface and hauled away. Great care, according to WPA engineers, was necessary in making the excavation so as not to disturb the floor supports, as the floor above is heavily loaded with various mineral specimen display, equipment and of-

Plans for the present basement were first drawn in 1925 when Clarence Mackay made a donation to the mining school to be used for reconstruction of the building. Funds, however, ran out

The idea lay dormant until in 1938 when students, with NYA work, began excavation work under the museum and installed several timber drift sets, under the direction of Professor Carpenter. The WPA took over the project May 28, 1939.

OTHER WPA PROJECTS
Other WPA prolects on the Nevada campus include work on the mechanical and electrical engineering buildings construction of the reinforced concrete retaining wall in rear of the electrical building, alterations in the president's residence, and other university build-

LAMBDA CHI TO INITIATE FIVE

Five men will be initiated into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity following "work week" which will begin Oct. 3. Those who will receive their degree are Ray Sandkuhle, William Orr, Rich ard Jameson, James McNabney and

Gene Frankovich. A formal initiation banquet will be held Sunday, Oct. 25, at the El Cortez

make general repairs on the house, including roofing and cleaning.

Tennis Meet Postponed

The annual W. A. A. tennis tournaments have been postponed until the spring semester, Miss Ruth Russell of the women's physical education department announced.

The change in schedule seemed advisable since the fall semester program is already complete, Miss Russell said

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Campus Players Plan

Preparations for the skit in the annual Wolves Frolic were made by the

Campus Players when the group met

last Tuesday under the leadership of

Jack Beach, president.

Betty Marie Shidler and Lee Strauch

were appointed to work on the act and to organize the players so that rehear-

Discussion of plans for purchasing

ommittee which will select the em

Joe Giomi and Glen Keiser, both

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Wolves Frolic Skit

Reptile Brought to **Nevada University**

A reptile known as the "helodermasuspectum" is being held in captivity at the Veterinary Science building of

the University of Nevada. In 1929 another of the reptiles was brought to the university, but it could vironment and died shortly afterwards

The present animal's career was alpin for the group was held and Dick Roche was named by Beach to head a most ended when it was decided that it should be stuffed for the observance of posterity.

Not long after this narrow escape, the helodermasuspectum was loaned to the Reno high school, where it underwent great hardships at the hands of Phi Sigs Initiate

Believed to be the only poisonous lizard known, the reptile is a dull orange and black in color and is found near sophomore students, were formally initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Saturday. After the initiation a banquet was held at Carlan's in their

the Gila river in Arizona.

Lately the lizard, commonly known as the Gila monster, has been living a honor. turbed except for its special diet of an egg a week.

The specimen was obtained for the purpose of biological experimentation.



Dis here is what most guys tink I'm really like—you know, all mus-sle an' no brains—wid de general aspect an 'bearin' of a cave man. Now I'm willin' an' glad to admit dat de mussle part is sure right an' I could look like dis fella wid little or no effort, but instead I wanna



Fer instance, here I am in de social whirl. If you could only see de face a' dis babe, vou guys wouldn' call me mussle-head no more. Besides dat, it proves I got dat certain sumpn dat de hairy gent above don't possess.



Now here's de final an' conclusive -real English perfesser word, huh? -proof dat I got brains, brains, and more brains. Know what I'm doin' wid dis letter? I'm mailin' it to Carlisle's to lay in me supply of pens, papers, pencils, an so forth dat I get every week. 'Cause any-body, dat's got ANY brains, folks, knows dat Carlisle's is de only place to get such supplies an' de only place to have your printin' done. What's done at dat store, is done right, no kiddin



Sundowners Elect Bassett; Blackball Chancellor Hitler

Major Richard O Bassett assist ant professor of military science and tactics at University of Nevada was this week made an honorary member of Sundowners, good-will organization for men on the local campus. At the same time, Adolph Hitler, fuehrer of Germany, who applied for membership last week when the Sundowners issued him an ultimatum, was blackballed by

In explaining their action in installing Baassett as an honorary member, the group said: "As long as we're going to lick Hitler and his boys, we decided that we'd better get some expert military advice think the Maje is a pretty good

Disgruntled members who voted for Hitler justified their action by saying that as long as they were going to wipe Hitler's legions off the earth, the feuhrer should be given an equal chance in the bat-"If he does know our plans, we'll still lick him, anyway, and if he doesn't, what chance has he got?" they asked. After a motion for a recount had been defeated, the meeting proceeded.

John Sala and Olinto Barsanti

were appointed to draw up a set of by-laws for the organization, and Charles Matson and Loyal Willis were appointed to begin plans for a Sundowners' dance to be held in December.

"We expect to make this dance by far the biggest social event of the year. It'll be new, original, fun and definitely something different," Ray Garamendi, president, prom-

WE BACK THE PACK

Parking Laws to Be Students Fail to Take P. E. Exams **Strictly Enforced**

There will be no parking on the campus from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. each week day except Saturday, regardless of diately.
weather conditions, according to an They

Joseph B. Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stated.

There are sufficient parking areas for second supplies the supplies of the su pus, including the space back of the gymnasium, and all the parking room on the streets adjacent to the univer-

ity, Lynch said.

He also stated that he hoped the students would obey these laws so there will be no need to devise forms of punishment for those who insist on break

President's House To Reopen Soon

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Chester Scranton, member of the P. E. department, yesterday announced that the following students have not as yet taken their strength tests, and are requested to report to him imme-

weather conditions, according to an order issued by the president's office this week.

The numerous cars driven by students and faculty make strict enforcement of fibis rule necessary and parking on the campus during rainy weather is particularly dangerous because of the silvent and th

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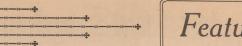
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WOMEN'S PAGE



Marie Belz and Edward Olsen Married At Pretty Home Wedding in Reno Sunday For Rule Violators

the Homecoming Day games

completed amphitheatre.

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Plans for University of Nevada dance

Fifty or sixty girls have already vol

staff, a member of the student senate

Former Student Weds

honeymoon spent on the coast.

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Climaxing a college romance, Marie
Luise Belz and Edward T. Olsen, both
former prominent university students,
were married last Sunday at the home

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ceremony. Dr. John Francis Belz, brother of the bride, was best man.

The young couple left immediately after the reception which was held for football games this year. Sales at the flower friends and relatives and will first some lest Setunder were the large. close friends and relatives and will first game last Saturday were the largmake their home in Los Angeles where est in history, being surpassed only by the groom is employed.

Mrs. Olsen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Belz of Reno and attended the university where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She was also prominent in campus activities, being member of Sagens and the Wolves'

Frolic cast for two years.

Olsen, a member of Sigma Phi Sigwas registered from Los Angeles and was prominent in campus activi-

University students attending the wedding were Betty Nelson, sorority sister of the bride, and Ted Olsen, a close friend and fraternity brother

Sorority Presentation Dates Are Announced

The Pan-Hellenic Society has announced that the following dates have been set for the various sororities presentation teas. The pledges of Pi Beta Their tea will take place on Saturday Oct. 14, and will be followed later in the month by the Gamma Phi Beta tea which takes place on Saturday,

The girls of Delta Delta Delta will make their formal debut on the following Saturday, Nov. 24.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges are to

be presented on Saturday, Nov. 18.
The last sorority pledges to be presented this season are the Beta Sigma Omicrons who will be formally presented Nov. 25.

Dance Club Meetings Have Been Changed

Members of the University Dance club last week decided to meet regu-larly on Thursday at 5 p. m., Miss Au-drey Stewart, director of the group. unced today.

The first few meetings of the club will be devoted to exercises for limber ing and stretching muscles, while more difficult dance routines will follow later, Miss Stewart concluded.

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Nine Frosh Coeds Will Be Punished

Nine freshmen women, offenders of the new rule requiring all freshman women to wear ribbons, will entertain at the next student body meeting. They To Attend Conclave will appear on campus that day without makeup, it was announced last night by the chairman of the women's

of Mr. B. Frisch, cousin of the bride, in Reno.

Mrs. Olsen, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a rust-colored wool suit with beaver trim and wore accessories of brown with beaver trim. She carried baroness or chids and wore as her only jewelry a single strand of necklace pearls, the gift of her parents.

She was attended by Helen Fulton, a close friend and sorority sister who came here from San Francisco for the ceremony. Dr. John Francis Belz,

ruling and that the Turano twins were wearing ribbons but in inconspicuous Women called before the body yesterday were Laura Matson, Dorothy Hardy, Ivaloo Johnson, Evelyn Osgood,

Velia Mazza and Gyneth Strom. A committee meeting will be held later when Molly Morse and Jerry Black will be punished by the executive body for not carrying frosh

Byrd, Inman Wed classes to participate in the historical pageant in Carson City, on Admission Monday at 8 P. M. Day, were announced by Professor Elsa Sameth of the women's physical edu-

eation department today.

The pageant is to be held this year Helen Byrd and Frank Inman, promon the stage of Carson City's nearly- inent university students, were ried Monday at 8 p. m. at the Presby-The theme of the pageant, based on various phases of the history of Nevada, will be very similar to that used ceremony which was informal Joseph last year, but the prologue, given by the university dance group, will be an entirely new feature.

W. LaCruze, brother of the bride, gave her away in marriage. Attendants were Mrs. Maxine LaCruze, sister-in-law of Based on the Biblical story of the the bride, and Ira Inman, brother of

Creation of the World, stories by Norma McDowell, Jane Goodyear, Marcelle A buffer Bawden, Betty Fodrin, Sarah Bawden, Grace Amonette, Betty Cochran, Jan-ately following the ceremony. Only imice Bawden and Frances Arenaz will be combined into a script for the pro-

The costumes of the dancers will be an outstanding feature of the play, for the pageant will be held in the day-time, and very little scenry and no lighting will be used, Professor Sameth Both the bride and groom will con-

PING-PONG TOURNEY A narrator will probably tell the story as it is portrayed by the group in the STARTED BY COEDS form of dance.

in Artemisia and Manzanita halls has been started. Several teams composed of the girls living in the dormitories will be formed, and will compete with each other during the next few weeks.

ritty or sixty girls nave arready vol-unteered to participate in the pageant and, if present plans are carried out, the prologue should be an interesting piece of drama, Miss Sameth concluded. Each team will be given a week in which to play a set consisting of three games. The victorious teams will continue to play each other until only one Mrs. Margaret Turano Creps, '37, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Turano of Reno. She will return to her home in team remains. A prize has been of-fered for the group which wins in the San Francisco next week.

While at the university, she was a

member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, this year enter the integrated a member of the Sagebrush editorial tition for the first time this year enter the intermural compe

at Summit Point on Geiger grade.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

erson, George Shontz, Bob Singleton, Edward Mulcahy, Lee Strauch, Jack Margaret Stubbs, Francis Nagle,

Jeanne Wright, Dorothy Casey, Betty
Brown, Shirley Huber, Velia Mazza,
Walter Christiansen, Mary Mahoney. ley, George Hall, Bill Cochran, Dave Mrs. L. Chadwick. Hall, Tom Rice, Marvin Luhrs., Tom Underhill, Clarence Heckethorn, Hal Petersen, George Koocher, Frank Korn-Phi Sigma Kappa h

mayer, Don McMeekin, Don Kinkel. Walter Flagg, Bill Booth, Kenneth Bulmer, Eileen Angus, Claire Hanson, Ellenlou Connolly, Ridgely Pierson, Ted Margaret Reading, Harriet Morrison, Covey Wills, Lois Rabe, Mildred Missimer, Virginia Snow, Helen Collins, Betty Marie Shidler, Eleanor DuPratt,

George Basta, Julia Barkley, Edward Beaupeurt, Cleone Stewart, Thomas

tt Summit Point on Geiger grade.
Hot dogs and other refreshments Pierson, Ralston Hawkins, Romietta Jean Roland, Evelyn Bulmer and Pete Ward, James Johnson, Bernice Jordan, Etcheverria. were enjoyed by both members and pledges during the early part of the afternoon. Later there was a general mich, Doris Evans, Julian Mapes, Janet Joe Kosakowski. songfest, accompanied by Ed Beau-puert on his ukulele.

Holcomb, Leslie Oppio, Betty Hardy, Carlyle Pribbernow, Marie Williams.

Among those present were: Sergt.

Allen Rives, Gyneth Strom, Andrew Rosaschi, Mary Maloney, Frank Rosaschi, Emily Turano, Fred Steen, Ruth Claus, Cla Allen Rives, Gyneth Strom, Andrew Mrs. Griswold O'Connell. Harris, Robert Taylor, Betty Lee Perry, Gordon Thompson, Wilma Jones, Nick Evasovic, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Sam day, Oct. 1, when the association en-Francovich, Jeanette Rives, Harry Ackerman, Kay Starrett, Thomas Guild, from 3 to 5 Sunday afternoon. Leiand Wittwer. Curtis, Pete Rosaschi, Harriet Hills, of a new wireless turntable, recently Mike Miskulin, Virginia Green, Frank-lin Stewart, Beatrice Thompson, Wil-local insurance agent. The pledges of Delta Delta Delta were liam Etchemendy, Rita Turano, Walter honored at a dance given for them by Flagg, Mildred Missimer, Tom Kent,

Downing, Ross Ashley, Richard Jameson, Fred Porteous, Jim Cardinal, Beatrice Thompson, Margaret Sears, Lois Stewart, Elizabeth Dayton, Emery Constitution of the Stewart Stewart, Elizabeth Dayton, Emery Constitution of the Stewart S Poulsen, Betty Cole, Jean McLoughlin, Dorothy Stakel, Frances Kramer.

Gamble, Joe Moore, Nellie Roseberry

Helen Lohse, Ivaloo Johnson, Eugegne Rowland, Kelly Eccles, Clinton McKin-and Mrs. E. L. Inwood and Prof. and

Phi Sigma Kappa held its first dance Friday at the chapter house

Those attending were Lowell Hilly-Dimmock, Edward Sitler, Jay Gibson, Bernard Smith, Margie Pefley, Evelyn Inez Peal, Frank Booth, Norma Dickson, Aaron Dunn, Norma Anderson Ted Wise, Norma McDowell, Loyal Willis, Betty Inda, Tom Ross, Francis Margare Reading, Rue Hicks, Virginia Willis, Lynn Montgomery, Betty Ricker, Willis, Lynn Montgomery, Betty Ricker, Frank Schumacher

Helen Cameron, Henry Mayer, Wilma Jones, Elliot Lima, Angelyn O'Shaughnessy, Henry Jones, Austin Imus, Fran-cis Uland, Author Hackwood, Molly Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McKin-non, John Gabrielli, Calvert Woods, Alpha Tau Omega held its annual pledge dance Friday at the chapter Francis Newland, Bradfort Hutchinson,

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house. Those present were: Wilbourne Andrews, Betty Brannin,

Cooke, Jean Stewart, George Dang-berg, Alice Mdiano, Donald Downs Phyllis McCulloch, Richard Edwards Merian Ducker, Jim DuPratt, Rita

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Laing, John Etchemendy, Aileen Smith,
George Friedhoff, Eileen Mahoney,
the year was held Sunday when ScabFrank Fuller, Betty Mason.

Maureen Bony, Franklin Davis, Harry
Bony, Joe Kosakowski, Doris Chestnut,
Fred Batchelder, Harriet Williams, bard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, held its annual picinc Good, Merle Young, Dave Hall, Ridgely McLeod, John Giomi, Leland Eckley,

In charge of the dance were Fred

and Mrs. Lew Hutchins and Mr. and

The first of a series of Lincoln Hall Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown, Association teas will be presented Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thompson.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Franklin Stewart, Sam Drakulich, Clyde Smart, Russell Jones, Fred Stiverson, George Shontz, Bob Singleton, Trigero, Francis Hawkins, Hugh Bulton Guests will be served punch and cookies. In honor of nine pledges, Gamma Phi Ann Record and Tony Sargent

Earlmond Baker, Norma McDowell the past week Robert committee in charge of arrangements. ramento this evening.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Veriel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes. Bud Williams and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Pledges who plan to attend the dance are Patsy Bowler, Ann Cavanaugh, Katherine Lowning, Velma Scott, Sally Woodgate, Frances Ullom, Madalynn

Down, Betty Nash and Doris Evans

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta will give a dance conight in honor of their pledges. Aileen Smith is chairman of plans for

Mark Nesbitt and Les Leggett have been selected to furnish the music. Chaperones will be Mrs. Duke, Mrs.

Pledges who will attend the dance are Molly Morse, Julia Barkley, Mary Louise Griswold, Betty Cochran, Janice Bawden, Emily Turano, Rita Turano, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Yvonne Rosasco, Ann Kirkwood, Billie Jean Stinson, Harriet Hills, Jeanne Stewart Mary Etta McKenna, Marigene Christianson, Jeanne Caple, Gloria Day, Jo

Miss Peggy Fenner of Sacramento has been visiting Merian Ducker at the Kappa Alpha Theta house during

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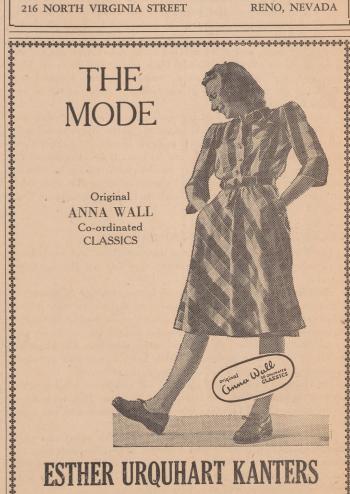
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WHAT'S LACKING?

The human being is without a doubt the hardest living creature on the face of the earth to understand, but the students at the University of Nevada stand out even under that classification. With what feed. The practical members of our is probably the best Wolf Pack to represent this institution in football campus realize that the shortest route in at least the last decade to support, this peculiar group of sour-balls and cynics still refuses to hold any other attitude but that of a slurred

Take the rally last Friday night. Dyer Jensen and his committee worked hard to make the whole thing a success, and it was only due to that hard work that it was something of a success. In fact, if it hadn't been for the ambition and life of the underclassmen at the affair, the rally would have been a very dismal proceedings. Upperclassmen stood back, and with bored, men-of-the-world expressions waited for the unsophisticated freshmen and sophomores to create the action. Any junior or senior who might have harbored any ideas of entering into the spirit of the thing was quickly discouraged with such remarks as 'What's 'a matter with you? You one 'a these raw

All right, perhaps we are a little too old and worldly-wise to put up with such childish little things as football rallies, and maybe it is a disgrace for any superior adult such as a University of Nevada student to be seen entering into the real spirit of such an affair. Even with that granted, how about the attitude of the student body as a whole at the game Saturday?

When the Wolves engineered their first drive to a touchdown and later when Polish sprinted 67 yards for another, the support was fine. The yells boomed across Mackay field like they havent in many a year, and for a while some optimists thought maybe the spirit of a year, and for a while some optimists thought maybe the spirit of old was back on the campus. Then in the closing minutes of the game, S. F. State, through a desperate last-ditch pass, was set up in First, Nevada already had the game practically won, even if the Gaters did grove and account Gaters did score, and, second, a team on its own two-yard line try ing to stave off a score needs support from its rooters as at no other time. Yet the entire student body, with the exception of the yellleaders,, chose this particular time to collapse. A "Fight, Nevada, Fight" yell made about as much noise as a marble rolling around in a fifty-gallon drum, and a "Hold That Line" didn't even get a start, despite all the efforts of Yell Leader Dyer Jensen and his senior, allegedly one of the campus' outstanding men, laughed and said, 'What the hell's the use of me yelling? They can't hear me from this far, anyway.

With team spirit the best it's ever been at Nevada, with the townspeople and the state solid behind the university, it seems only natural that that institution's own students should get behind their own teams, but such is apparently not the case. It seems to this writer that such an attitude, which really involves something a lot deeper than the mere yelling at a football game, indicates that something vital, something solid is very evidently lacking in the average University of Nevada student.-F. M.

CONGRATULATIONS, PRESIDENT HARTMAN

The University of Nevada has a new president, and we believe the regents made a good choice when they selected Dr. Leon W.

Dr. Hartman is not inexperienced in the troubles of running a state university. He has been a member of the faculty since 1909; he has seen the university rise from infancy—a school of some 300 students-to become one of the leading institutions of the Pacific Coast. And during the past year, as acting president, Dr. Hartman has solved the many problems which have arisen with excellent is hourly expected. Leaders of the Le judgment, doing always what was best for the university.

Dr. Hartman says he, as president, will emphasize good scholarship as a requirement for every student at Nevada. This, we believe, is something essential to every educational institution and one thing ognition given it for its fearlessness and that Nevada has been lax in until the last year.

The new president sounded the keynote of this policy this week when he said, "I shall try to secure hearty cooperation with both the faculty and students in the work of the university, for such cooperation is necessary on the part of all concerned if the university is to and silver saved the financial set-up attain the goal which all of us have in hind for it.

Thus, Dr. Hartman asks just one thing from the student bodycooperation-and, we believe, he should get it.

malty's

The new Nevada spirit concerning

football is certainly something to be commented upon. At the Pi Phi house, the girls are really enthusiastic. Mary Sala, Mary K. Reed and Annie John son were observed by this scribe play ing football with the small boys of the neighborhood recently.

The Spirit of '76 rides again. Their battle flags are unstained with shot and shell but one could never tell by the old "oomph" they put into every

The spirit of '76 rides again With bugle, drum and fife; The bay of the pack, and call of

Sending the wolf to strife. Sweet Victory smiles down today
As on the sod they prowl, And the victory cry shall ring to the sky As the vanquishing lobos howl.

Some people can have fun doing al

most anything, and ours is a world but the height of something of women were seen playing ring-aroundthe-rosy in the revolving doors in the libe. It seems as if some people will never become oriented.

Perhaps this is gripe week, but sev eral complaints have been received about the conduct of the male members of the student body at the Blue Key socials. One thing beyond understand your stag line down the exact center of the dance floor? If you don't see a girl vou would like to dance with or haven't the nerve to ask her, stay off the floor so those who wish to dance will be able to. Another thing, how come so many girls are not ask to dance These socials are a fine thing, but unless you men come forward with a little cooperation, their purpose is de

The dirty old engineers were given a to a man's heart cannot be plotted via dividuals consider calmly and rationally

A preview of the 1939 Wolves 'Froling

male choruses: The chorus girls with hairy legs And bulging calves and thighs, Are here again, those dainty things, Are such treats for the eyes. Their shrill falsetto voices,

Tinkle musically. They dance and kick and curtsey, As nice as nice can be. Those ballet dresses that they wear Are very chic and cute, But I'd rather see those knotty legs,

The snakes are one down in the pinnanging scramble since Bill Newman lost the tight hold he had on the Thetas' Doris who drowns her woe with a glamor boy from Stanford.

An important discovery has just been made in the Artemisia. The picture of the campus cut-up, Ray Garamendi is missing from the files. Will the innocent and very indiscriminate girl who very much in demand

of a series of articles which J. Milton Mapes is sending to universities and colleges throughout the United States in a national campaign against communism and other un-

By J. MILTON MAPES

The most momentous event in the istory of the school since the presentation of the Mackay School of Mines is the leadership of the University of Nevada against the Communism threat of government.

This is the expression now being voiced by those friends of the university now occupying high positions of official, business and professional life.

It is only upon the absence of some-thing good that the significance thereof is grasped. When it is too late to to do good, it is then that many realize but too late. When opportunity knocks open the door and do not trip on the

Members of the American Legion who are conversant with the communistic threats to the national government are strongly endorsing our stand and word from the national convention now being held in Chicago to which the back issues of the recent editorials, together with those in other papers were read gion have warmly commended our stand and when their official endorse ment is released the University of Nevada will profit from the national rec loyalty. Other fraternal organizations are likewise endorsing our stand on the

The state of Nevada has always been noted for what it has given to the nation. From the time its output of gold War, down to the present time. The leadership of the University of Nevada

(Continued to Page Six)

To the Editor: Are you a Quasist?

suddenly by an inner voice as a "Hortical.

You are, by chemical analysis known to be 1001/4 per cent Daliquin, so naturally it is compulsory for your corpuscles to resist this foe. Immediately you shake the propaganda he slithered into your shoes out onto the floor and rush to your fraternity house to test your brothers for Quasism, and them everywhere: Quasists in the clos- them? et, Quasists under the Simmons "Beau-Quasists occupying bar stools in the night-spots . . . no man is safe— have punished as many or more tradi-why, every time the ship of state lists tion-violators than any similar group it scoops up a holdful of them!

But wait! There is a charm against his dread omnipotent danger sign your name to the huge roster I will soon circulate and the Quasists will give one horrible cry and wither be-fore your very eyes. It doesn't matter what the Quasist is, it is enough for you to know that I said he was going girl chorus now being prepared for the to get you, so you'd better sign imme-

However nonsenical the above may eem, I am ready to show that it is as for this, the first being, I believe, that valid, and as sensible as the articles Scribe Launches Anti-'Ism' Battle."

Democracy, solely because they have personified these word-ogres until they egard them as living creatures adancing physically to destroy them.

There is no entity "Communism"— is a system of government used in a geographical area of the world known nor walks nor talks, but is the name for another type of government. mocracy" is not a resplendent knight astride a white horse, but is the name we give to our administrative system

By the same token "Communism cannot fear a wholly imaginary figure called "The American University" no matter how many individual students real break Tuesday when the Home sign a roster stating that it must. Such Ec. girls entertained them at a big an act is on a par with pagan idolworship.

whether or not certain political philosophies are or are not valid and act according to our own findings. are actually very sure that other individuals are attempting to force us o accept a belief which we think to be wrong then we may take real steps to thwart them, but until we do it may well be a more fortunate course to consider our attitudes more sanely Once, not many years ago, the people of this country became so enraptured with a single phrase that they took arms in support of it, and when they looked again it was gone.

JIM SEHON, '43.

To the Editor: The upperclass committee of the University of Nevada wishes to express its sincere appreciation and give its equally sincere thanks to the eminent Brother Finkel, who stands so firmly for all the good old Nevada traditions. To get down to cases, Brother Finkel, the upperclass committee will bet you individually or collectively that you can't find three freshmen on this cam-

if they do happen not to have them Paint the letters of this word green haven't got perfectly legitimate example and hand them to the person who breathes so cozily on your neck in the lift's the freshmen traditions in parlibrary but who is presented to you ticular that you say are being broken you are, to put it mildly, slightly al

In the second place, Brother Finkel if you are such a stickler for enforce ment, why don't you cooperate with both the vigilantes and the upperclass committee by reporting these culprits who are overrunning our campus to any member of either of these groups don't think a careful check will be careful enough. There are millions of if you are not willing to help us keep

> Another thing: I think if you'll look into the thing, this year's committees have punished as many or more tradiin the last five years.

P. S.—Don't try cutting campus Brother Finkel MEMBER OF THE

UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE To the Editor

Following many years' precedent, the

Wolves Frolic will again be without the help of some 60 women living in Artemisia hall. Various reasons have been ascribed

in the Sagebrush entitled unches Anti-'Ism' Battle."

Is psychologically this think aged moral point of view for young girls aged 17 to 22 to be permitted to stay out There are several million Europeans later than 8 p. m. on school nights; theory which, I understand, certain three words, Fascism, Communism and members of your psychology department propound and which has been ac cepted by the dean of the hall for some 25 years.

> The second reason, as I understand it, is that if the girls stay out later than the established hour of 8 (or on weekends until 12, their scholarship suf-fers. Unfortunately, the reasoning on which the rule has been based was es tablished as completely false a few years ago when findings at the universities of Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York, by the respective psychology departments, was recently published.

Surely, it is not true that moral conditions at your university are so corrupt, so debauched, that a code estab ished several decades ago must be enforced in 1939?

Again, I believe that scholarship, clean living and wholesome conditions should be maintained at the college but I sincerely do not believe that progress and moral trustfulness should be cas aside by one person's dogmatic belief

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cation such as afforded by an established college production, Tolerance, leniency and fair play are

all part of good living you need more at the university

Yours sincerely,

What has happened to the men's up-perclass committee? Have they withdrawn from school or are they too busy that most frosh take the wearing of a 'dink" a personal choice of whether to wear one or to dispense with it.

us upperclassmen counted ten frosh without their dinks in a group of miliary students. Two had their dinks, but hey apparently did not feel like wear

What are we going to do? Shall we do away with these simple frosh traditions or shall we enforce them? If they are to be enforced let's see the upper do something concrete instead of these "spurts" they show occasionally.

Furthermore, they should function without letting their personal friends ntercede with their decisions. present committee is still functioning let's see some action. If they are not a new active committee should be se

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Frosh Will Open Season Tomorrow **Against Stewart**

High School Braves to Provide Cubs With Strong Opposition

Playing their first game of college football, Coach Jim Bailey's Wolf Cubs take the field Saturday against the Stewart Indians

The game, which will be played at Stewart, will give the frosh a workout against a strong team before meeting the Grizzlies of Lassen J. C. a week

The Indians are always small and fast, and give even the biggest op-ponents a battle. Their system is practically the same as the Aiken system that the Cubs have been drilled on for

the past six weeks.
"Both teams are strong on defense and weak on offensive drive," Coach Bailey said, "With both using defensive play most of the time, the breaks will decide the game. What the Cubs do in this game will show quite definitely how they will stack up against Lassen next week"

Lassen next week."
Twenty-one men will make the trip
to Stewart, leaving Saturday noon. The
Stewart team will be host at a dinner
for the Frosh after the game, and the will return after the dinner.

BADLY CRIPPLED The team goes to Stewrt badly crip-pled. Injuries have laid many men up and there have been uqite a few losses caused by players withdrawing from

school.
Willy Curran, stocky guard, will be out of the line-up Saturday. He is in the hospital with an infected knee he received while working and may be out of the line-up for the rest of the season.

Brock, speedy halfback, has been out of action for the past week with a sprained ankle, but may be able to play

Frank Booth, who played guard or the first-string, was forced to leave school this week. Ross, a backfield man SALMON, FRIEL REPORT

Two new men reported for practice this week, making the suqad balanced once more. Warren Salmon will take over the guard position left vacant by Booth. He played ball last season for Reno, and should fill the position very capably. Bill Friel, big end, kept out of practice with a smeshed hand reof practice with a smashed hand, re-ported for a suit Monday, and will probably see action at Stewart Satur-

day.

Gene Robens, who has shown great ability in the end slot, will be ineligible for the game Saturday. Robens will be kept out of the game by the provision agreed upon by the coaches that the Cubs will use no men who extend the high gangle age limit. Robens ceed the high school age limit. Robens will make the trip, however, and will act as assistant coach to Jim Bailey.

act as assistant coach to Jim Balley. The team has been working all week on offensive tactics. Bailey has shifted the backfield around until now each man in the backfield is able to fill two positions. This will make up for the shortage of man-power, and should make the team eual to one with more reserves, Coach Bailey stated.

STARTING LINE-UP Starting the game in the backfield will be the all-State uqartet, Sutich, Smith, Brock and Dunn. They will be

relieved by Montgomery and Neary.
The line will probably be the same as will meet Lassen. With Hampton at center, Carter and Salmon at the guard spots, Wisniewski and Underhill property of the same as well as the same as well as the same as the s at tackles, and Paille and Quillici filling out the line in the end positions, the team will be well balanced. All the men have proved their ability to fill their position, Coach Bailey said. The game will start at 2:15.

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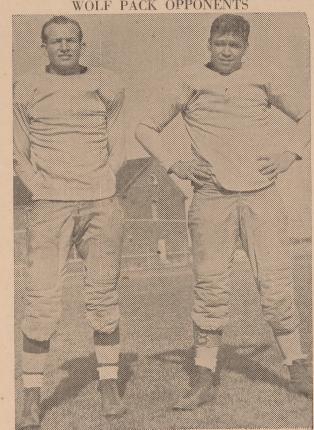
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Co-Coptains Noel (Shadow) Miller, left, and Governor Hunt Aker of the Arizona State Lumberjacks at Flagstaff. Miller is the regular center, while Aker is Arbelbide's first choice for the fullback position. Both are seniors and lettermen of last year's squad

Why Nevada Defeated S. F. State 13-6

By AL ELPERN

In early minutes of the game Robinette recovered San Francisco fumble

. . . Vinson and Polish gained first

The on and Polish gained first. The team was in better condition. Vinson again made first than it has ever been . . . no conventional water bucket . . . less time outs wick scored Nevada touchdown fewer injuries Nevada fought hard to stop Gators' manship than opponents

wick stopped Gators' passing attack on own twenty . Beloso intercepted pass . . kicking duel . . . change of fumbles on Wolves' thirty-two Nevada drive from own twenty-five to opponents' twenty-nine . . . of S. F. State recovered fumble Wolves on Gators' twenty-one . . . pass intercepted . . . S. F. fifty-yard

pass . . . Stein made touchdown . . . score U. of N. 13 . . . S. F. State 6. Nevada gained total yardage of 246

. San Francisco gained 54 . . Polish outpunted Reade . . average 41 to 32 yards . . Wolves had better backfield . . seven yards average to one . . ten first down to seven . Polish and Cobeaga best ball carriers ଌ୕ଌଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊ

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Arrangements have been made for students desiring to stay over in San Francisco to stay at the Fielding or Powell hotels, Edwards said.

Tickets will be available Monday morning in front of the library. Andrews and Edwards are in charge of

Etchemendy Leads In Tennis Tourney

With only one more game to play, John Etchemendy, A. T. O., with no losses and six wins, is nearing the championship trophy in the interfra-ternity tennis singles tournament.

The Independents are in second place and Mapes, S. A. E., is in third spot with four wins and two losses.

Monday, Independents defeated Phi Sigma Kappa and Mapes, S. A. E., took Ogle, Lambda Chi Alpha.

the line as a whole was very good constant alertness and power won

took Sigma Nu.

Taus, Beta Kappa Tied in Horseshoes

Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Kappa Kappa game was postponed to a later horseshoe doubles teams are dead-locked for first place in the annual horseshoe doubles contests which be-tic games of the season, A. T. O. bowled

Kappa, overcame Questa-Kramer, Sig-ma Nu; Lincoln Hall won from the S. A. E. team on a default, and A. T. O. defeated Lincoln Hall.

Bett-Smith, Lambda Chi. Last night's contests saw the A. T. O. team take Hart-Moran, S. A. E., and

ternities will receive 22½ points each toward the Kinnear trophy. Both men finished the regular season with seven wins and one loss apiece.

Lambda Chi, A.T.O.

gan last week.
In second place is the Sigma Nu team with four wins and two losses, while the Lincoln Hall Association is in third Last night, Sigma Nu beat Lincoln

Results of the games played this

week are: Monday — Kelley-Dandberg defeated McGill-Olsen, Sigma Phi Sigma; Hartman-Moore, Beta Kappa, took Sigma Phi Sigma, and in the other game Carter-Isaac won from Independents. Tuesday—Giomi-Hillygus, Phi Sigma

Wednesday—A. T. O. defeated Sigma Nu; Beta Kappa took a close one from

team take Hart-Moran, S. A. E., and Beta Kappa won from the Independents on a default.

Peter Kelly, A. T. O., won the singles cup this week when he defeated Don Questa, Sigma Nu, in a play-off.

Though Kelly won the cup, both fracentities will receive 2214, points each

Ogle, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tuesday, Beta Kappa and Lincoln
Hall defaulted to one another, and
Etchemendy, A. T. O., won from the
Sigma Phi Sigma on a default.

Wednesday, Dodson, Beta Kappa,
downed Elpren, Sigma Nu, and Etchemendy, A. T. O., defeated Phi Sigma
Kanna.

Kanna. week, with six wins and one loss each Last night, Independents won from Lambda Chi Alpha, and Lincoln Hall watched very closely by the spectators as they are both evenly balanced.

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Monday night's games were postponed as the rainstorm rendered the field unfit for play.

Tuesday, A. T. O. defeated Sigma Phi Sigma, while the S. A. E.-Phi Sigma

over the Lambda Chi seven by the

Last night, Sigma Nu beat Lincoln Hall, and Lambda Chi outlasted the dangerous Sigma Phi Sigma team

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A professor of agronomy who is himself a successful farmer is Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of the College of Agriculture. The same principles of scientific farming as taught in his classes are exemplified in his own olive orchard in California, which is, among other things, "a good place to use up surplus cash," according to Dean Stewart.

Besides his work here at the University of Nevada, and his hobby of practical farming, Dean Stewart is a prolific writer and has contributed over 170 articles to magazines, and agricultural bulletins. At the momenthe is working on an article for the vearbook of the Encyclopedia Brittan ica, on "Floods and Flood Control."

"Agriculture is our most fundamental national industry since it lies at the basis of all life, both of the individual and of the nation," Dean Stewart says

"The opportunity for financial gain in agricultural pursuits today is probably greater than in any other single line of endeavor."

In conjunction with Professor Spencer of the University of Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station, Dean Stewart has developed a new type of fertilizer made of organic phosphate which, he thinks, will prove revolu-

Although Dean Stewart's classes are composed entirely of men at the present moment, he has taught women students elsewhere, and hazards the opinion that they are smarter than the men, as a rule.

Urging them to study home economics, he says, "A happy home is the best guarantee of a normal life in the years to come. The young girl who studies home economics will acquire a better understanding and appreciation of the place and function of the home in the

Dean Stewart has had some interesting travel experiences. He served in the Spanish-American war in the Philippine Islands in 1898 and 1899, and was a member of the expeditionary force which raised the American flag on Wake Island on the Fourth of July 1898. Wake Island is now a cable station and a supply base for the China Clipper.

Born in American Fork, Utah, Dean State Agricultural college, and received his B. S. degree there in 1902. During the year 1904-1905 he did graduate work at the University of Chicago. Until 1905 he was assistant chemist at the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station He was then made assistant professor of chemistry at the Utah State College and in 1908 raised to the rank of professor and made station chemist, which positions he held until 1915.

In 1909 he received a Ph.D. degree in agronomy at the University of Illi-nois. His thesis, on the quantitative relationship of nitrogen and phosphorous in the soil, is now available as Bulletin 145 of the Illinois Experiment

He held the position of professor of soil fertility at the University of Illinois from 1915 until 1920, when he came to the University of Nevada. He has held his present position since that

Dean Stewart is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity, the American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity, the Masons, the Shrine, and an honorary faculty member of the local chapter of Beta Kappa social fraternity.

A son, Robert V. Stewart, graduated from the college of arts and science at the University of Nevada in 1927 and is now in business for himself.

"He is probably a lot smarter than I am, at that," says Dean Steawtr, with a twinkle in his eye.

WE BACK THE PACK



DEAN ROBERT STEWART

HOMECOMING TO BE PUBLICIZED

If the 1939 University of Nevada Homecoming turns out to be only an ordinary success, it won't be because of lack of publicity.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity announced that it is going to cooperate 100 per cent with the Homecoming com mittee, and plans to make Phi Sigma Kappa alumni "Homecoming conscious through an extensive publicity cam-

Under the direction of Frank Roylance, a series of three especially pre-pared bulletins will be sent to Uni-versity of Nevada Phi Sig alumni

throughout the country.

The first of these bulletins will be mailed this week. The second will follow later, and the last ones will be mailed Homecoming week.

DR. BROWN GIVES LECTURE AT MEET

Dr. H. N. Brown addressed the Nevada chapter of the American Association of University Professors Sept. 21 on the subject "Graduate Study at the University of Nevada.'

Dr. Brown presented an analysis of three studies that have been made on graduate work. They are: "Graduate Study in Universities and Colleges in the United States," by John C. Wal-ton; "Journal of Proceedings and Adses of the Thirty-seventh Annual Conference of the Association of American Universities," and "Analysis of Requirements for the Master's Degree at the University of Nevada.

Julia Barkley, junior student from Fallon, was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority last Monday night

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The time: Saturday afternoon, Sept. 16, 1939.

The setting: Center street, Virginia street and Sierra street, Reno, Nevada.

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The plot: The Granada theater felt that the best form of publicity that it could give its show-ing of the picture "Unexpected Father" would be to select someone to play the part of an unexpected father upon the streets of

After intensive research Neary was chosen for the part.

The stage was set, the time was right, the audience was ready— so, dressed in a plaid shirt and a red necktie, with an insipid look upon his face, Neary pushed forth his new-found joy upon the crowded streets of Reno.

The climax: Jim received \$5 for his fatherly act; only to say that he hopes that his family and friends back home—Waukegan, Ill.-won't hear about it.

The following day his brothers at the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity attended the Granada theater free of charge.

Miss Kathryn Devlin, president of the campus Y. W. C. A., was guest at a luncheon given by the Reno chapter Monday. During the luncheon Miss Devlin gave a short talk on "The Campus Y. W.—Its Aims and Activities."

Last Sunday members of the university Math club were entertained at a picnic held at Zephyr Cove, Lake Ta-

Baseball, volleyball, cards and swimming were featured as entertainment

pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

On the Hill It's Hello!

in taking this stand against Communism is of the same degree of importance as other noteworthy events in our his-

extremely fortunate position to be given this opportunity in leadership, for we are not hampered by the restrictions imposed upon many other groups of our society. It is probable that some of our students do not appreciate the importance of the present action, but this importance is to become manifest an opportunity to present messages of endorsement from many of the nation's

I offer my hearty congratulations and admiration to each and all of the stu-dents of the University of Nevada for the instant display of patriotism and willingness to sign the ROSTER this week, acclaiming to the citizens of Reno the state of Nevada and the naion that the University of Nevada is midst there are no leaders, followers or sympathizers of the Communistic party or any other un-American "ism" affected rodent that would tend to threaten and eventually overthrow the American government by sabotage, disruption, murder and disloyalty to the very hands that feed them.

The saccular force of last years' squad, who are returning this years' squad, who are returning the years' s

Subversive alienism in the United States is a growing peril. At the recent California State Convention of the Elks in Los Angeles, most of the time was devoted to a counter-attack on the nation's greatest peril today—COM-MUNISM!

The following resolution was read before the convention and overwhelmingly adopted after hearing of investiga-tions into propaganda organizations and the dishonest and misleading activities various supporters of un-American

"That this fraternity raise its voice protest to the properly constituted authorities in the Government of the United States against allowing aliens in this country to get control of great economic organizations, not for the good of those organizations, but FOR THE PURPOSE OF USING THEM TO FURTHER THEIR INSIDIOUS PUR-POSES OF DESTROYING THIS GOVERNMENT."

The danger of organizations can well the unpatriotic objectives are sure

characteristics of American liberty, life

semester. They are Tom Guild, 165 pounds; Joe Moore, 155; Bill Lattin,

145; Pete Della Santa, 135, and Ro-

Others on the squad are Ray Swingle.

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mission belts" here through which communists attempt to route their philoswith the country impregnated with Communism as it is, take note of the plight and assume a real respon fore you are accused of indifference to ward the greatest peril that faces the United States today. The University of Nevada is the first university to prove that it is not "indifferent."

WRESTLING TEAM STARTS PRACTICES Wrestling practice began last week at the university, and 23 men are re-porting regularly, according to Coach Frank Rosasch Thus far, Rosaschi said, the new men have been going through fundamental holds and body blocks, while the advanced wrestlers are practicing intricate tactics of the game.
Rosaschi hopes to build this year's

be realized. They are hard to recognize because they apparently follow worthy causes in order to gain mem-bership of unknowing Americans and

Joe Lommori, '37, is employed with the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Nevada. While or the campus Lommori was active, being a member of the student senate, Blu-Nevada should condemn the teachers Key, Scabbard and Blade and was or followers of Communism as well as member of the vrsity football squad.

Nazi-ism. There will be no "transHe was a member of Phi Sigma

ALUMNI

Lola Yvonne Stoddard, '39, will teach this year in Ely grammar school. Miss Stoddard, a member of Delta Delta Delta, was prominent in student publi-

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cations, and was a member of W. A. A

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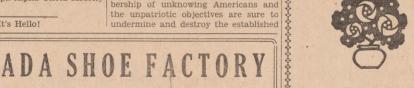
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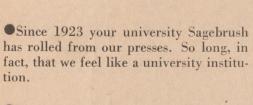
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