Final Examination Dates Announced This Week

NEW HOURS ADOPTED FOR TEXT WEEK IN DECEMBER

The complete schedule for the final examinations at the University of Nevada was fixed this week by the com-

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 16, there will be a five-day examination period. This year there will be one free day between the last class on Dec. 14 and the first examination on Dec. 16, the plan thus varying from that of last year with only five days being schediled for examinations.

NEW HOURS ADOPTED

The faculty has adopted new hours for the examination week which are: 8-10:15 a. m., 10:30-12:45 and 2-4:15 p. m. There will be 14 regular examination periods and one additional one eft free for conflicts. This will take care of all the classes.

In the provisions for the final examination, it has been pointed out that all students will be required to take final examinations in all the courses in which examinations are given. If, however, the instructor does not give an examination, the students will be required to attend class during the scheduled examination hour and stay in class for at least one hour.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE

The following is the examination schedule for the five-day period: Sat. Dec. 16-8, M. W. F.; time of ex-

Sat., Dec. 16—8, M. W. F.; time of amination, 8-10:15.
Sat., Dec. 16—4, T. T.; 10:30-12:45.
Sat., Dec. 16—8, T. T.; 2-4:15.
Mon., Dec. 18—9, M. W. F.; 8-10:15.
Mon., Dec. 18—3, T. T.; 10:30-12:45.
Mon., Dec. 18—9, T. T.; 2-4:15. Tues., Dec. 19—10, M. W. F.; 8-10:15. Tues., Dec. 19—2, M. W. F.; 10:30-12:45 Tues., Dec. 19—10, T. T., 2-4:15. Wed., Dec. 20—11, M. W. F.; 8-10:15. Wed., Dec. 20—2, M. W. F.; 30-30-13:45. Wed., Dec. 20—2, M. W. F.; 10:30-12:45. Thurs., Dec. 21—1, M. W. F.; 8-10:15. Thurs., Dec. 21—1, T. T.; 10:30-12:45. Thurs., Dec. 21—Conflicts; 2-4:15.

There may be a few conflicts in the schedule, Miss Emily Ross, head of the schedule committee, said. She also stated that one period is left open on the schedule to make it simpler to change the hours when such conflict

One day between classes was left open so that the students could have more time to arrange and prepare for

This shorter and more simplified examination period should make it easier for both the students and faculty alike,

African Customs Related in Talk

"I recommend all students to seize any opportunity that may come for foreign service, not only because you learn how they do things in other countries, but because you get an entirely different perspective on your own country," is the message Mrs. Helen Fulton Peterson gave the assembly in her lecture yesterday morning, in the

Education building.
Introduced by Professor Carpenter,
Mrs. Peterson spoke on "Experiences of an American Woman in South Africa," telling of her life from the time of her graduation from Nevada in 1910, until she left Capetown, South Africa,

a short time ago.
In Capetown, everyone but the very poor people hires servants, the cost of native labor being only three pounds penter. month. Most of the houses are upto-date, except for the fact that there

is no screening or hot water, she said. In regard to schools, Mrs. Peterson stated that both public and private schools are excellent. Every schoolchild wears a uniform bearing the

colors of his particular school.
"Instead of football, the English game of rugby is played. An afternoon of rugby consists of a game by the third followed by a second-string At 4 p. m., the spectators ad-

Library Dismissal List Is Announced

Thirty-six students are subject to dismissal from the library for misconduct. They are:

Ben Cardinal Mollie Morse, Merian Ducker, Marjorie Gusewelle, Louis Peraldo, Rosmino Barengo, Ellen Wholey, Bob Locke, Bob Cameron, Cliff Lassen, Maurice Sheppard, Ray Garamendi, Ethel Hardy, Edna Williams, Mildred Brendel, Phyllis McCullough, Toni Sargent, John Radovich, Ruth Harris, Fred Steen, Walter Schmidt, Charles Matson, Allan McGill, Robert Strother and Don Dondero

Hardie's Condition Reported 'Serious'

Student Leader Still in Hospital as Result of Automobile Accident

BULLETIN

Dr. T. C. Harper reported that Student Body President Byron Hardie definitely was improved at 12:15 p. m. today.

"At times," Harper said, "he regains consciousness, but only for a short time.

Dr. Harper said Hardie should be able to return to the university in a a week or ten days.

The condition of Byron Hardie, Uni- ALUMNI LETTER QUOTES versity of Nevada student body president, was reported serious today. He is still in a local hospital as the result of concussion and shock received late Wednesday night when he apparently Wednesday night when he apparently the Brigham Young Cougars . . . The jumped from his automobile which ran Wolf Pack is a real ball club this year off the highway just below Geiger point on Geiger grade.

Hardie's condition as reported by Dr. T. C. Harper, was about "the same."
Dr. Harper said the student leader received no broken bones and there was no skull fracture, as rumored on the campus today.

Hardie was driving from Virginia City Wednesday night after making an inspection trip of a flotation mill in connection with a project which he was carrying on at the university.

Exact details of the accident are not definitely known, but Hardie is said PRIZE OFFERED to have jumped from the car when it reached the shoulder of the highway. He rolled nearly 200 feet on the eming motorist saw his car with the headlights shining but did not stop. Instead he reported the accident to the Storey county sheriff's office and Earl Griffith and Paul Walker, state highway patrolman, investigation the acci-

It is not known how long the studenteader was lying unconscious off the highway but he left Reno early in the evening and was not found until late at night. The accident occurred about a mile below the lookout point.

Hardie is the son of A. M. Hardie of Las Vegas and is a senior mining en-gineering student. He is also president of the Crucible club and is a member of Nu Eeta Epsilon. He has been listed on the honor roll several times during the past three years.

Tentative Date Is Named for Meet

The convention of the Southwestern ing Education will be held at the University of Nevada the latter part of December, according to a recent announcement made by Frederick H. Sibley, Nevada dean of enginering. Though a definite date has not been set as yet, the engineering confab has been set tentatively for Dec. 28-29.

The University of Nevada committee in charge of the convention will include Dean Sibley, and Professors S. G.

following members of the southwestern division: California Institute of Technology, Stanford University and the Universities of Nevada, California, Utah, Arizona and Santa Clara. Affili-California. ated junior colleges are also expected to send representatives.

Engineers' Brawl journ for tea, returning in time for the main event," Mrs. Peterson remarked.

The Engineers' Brawl, a gala affair annually sponsored by the university Associated Engineers will be held Nov. 18. David Hartman, president of the organization, announced this week.

Plans for the Brawl are being formulated by the recently appointed Brawl committee composed of John Marean, chairman, Fred Clayton, Burton Barrett, George Wade, Louis Sanborn, Cyril Ham and Sam Morehouse. Many new and novel entertainment features are now being considered by

At the last regular Associated meeting, held Sept. 27, the engineers fea- cers eligible for active duty. Few va-Joy, Jim Tranter, Ruth Hanson, Esther tured a demonstration of a new respi-Hanson, Bill Wiley, Murrell Nutting, Aileen Smith, Al Caton, Romietta Ward, Don Kinkel, Kay Devlin, Vane

Chief Twaddle and several members of Cancies exist and these are in the lovest grades; the R. O. T. C. and Citizen Military Training Camps provide large annual group of young candidate. Chief Twaddle and several members of large annual group of young candidates the Reno fire department.

ALUMNI INVITES ARE SENT THIS WEEK BY GROUP

Frosh Matched With Reno Huskies as Preliminary To Varsity Contest

Homecoming invitations were mailed this week to 2900 alumni. The invita-tions contain an informal letter from Ross Ashley, chairman of the Home-coming Day committee, describing the events included in the general three-day celebration, together with a specific program of dates and times for FROSH GAME SCHEDLUED

Although it was announced last week that no frosh football game would be have been changed to include a game between the University of Nevada Frosh team and Herb Foster's Reno High Huskies. The contest will be R. O. T. C. TO ATTEND played as a preliminary leading up to The entire cadet corps

the varsity's scrap with Brigham Young on the following day. Concerning this game, the alumni letter says, "We are planning a reception for you that will be matched only by the one the Pack is going to give and that old Homecoming spirit plus the tough opposition of the powerful Brigham Young team will make the boys step. No Nevadan will want to miss the colorful spectacle of the Pack turning out to beat back the invaders

McCulloch and Bill Wylie as editors and with Dyer Jensen as business man Bill Mitchell is in charge of the committee mailing out the alumni invita-

> The bonfire committee has an-nounced that it will give a prize to the freshman bringing in the largest total of boxes and tires. Warren Salmon and Bernard Smith, acting as one team, are leading the race so far, having brought in 61 tires to date.
>
> The committee also announced that

the bonfire would this year be roped off in accordance with safety rulings, since many of the spectators at former bonfires have repeatedly taken up dangerously close positions around the blaze. The Blue Key service society will be in charge of the roping-off.

The rally to be held during the bon-(Continued to Page Six)

Band and Student To Attend Game Via Special Train

Over 150 University of Nevada students will accompany the team and band on the "special" train leaving for San Jose today at 12:50.

The special train will have a dance car for the entertainment of the students while en route, and will stop at San Francisco, according to Gus Edwards and Bill Andrews, sponsors

Headquarters for the students and band has been arranged at the Powell and Fielding hotels, where special rates will be given those making the trip,

Those desiring to go straight to San Jose, however, will be able to make train connections any hour from San Francisco.

During the halves of the game, the University of Nevada band will enter-All Nevada students, following the Miliitary Awards

game, have been invited to attend the various fraternity and sorority open trip will take place at the victory dance held in the San Jose gymnasium where ceremonies Oct. 13. members of the Wolf Pack and uni-

early Monday morning in time to at-

versity band will be invited guests.

PRES. HARTMAN'S OPTIMISTIC WOLVES LEAVE **INAUGURAL DATE** MADE BY GROUP

Faculty, Students Invited To Attend Elaborate

Judge E. J. L. Taber, chief justice of the supreme court of the state of Nevada, will administer the oath of office to President Leon W. Hartman at the inaugural ceremonies to be held

Friday, Dec. 15, in the gymnasium Immediately preceding the admin-stering of the oath will be the formal academic procession from Morrill hall o the gymnasium. The faculty of the university, invited guests and officials of the state of Nevada will take part

in the procession. Colonel Oral E. Clark of the military department will be the marshal of

The entire cadet corps of the Uni-

versity of Nevada, including the military band, will participate The day will be declared an official

university holiday, Dean Robert Stewart, chairman of the inauguration committee, announced this week. Arrange ments for the public ceremonies will be completed by the committee within the next few weeks, and a complete program of ceremonies will be made

of regents, will preside at the cere-

REPRESENTATIVES INVITED

from Utah." A special Homecoming Colleges and universities throughou game program is being prepared for sale at the B. Y. U. game by Frank the United States have been invited to send representatives to the cere monies. Also attending the formal ceremony will be members of the Land Grant Colleges' Association and the American Association of State Univer-

A reception will be given Friday evening in the Century Club for the new president by the regents and faculty of the university at which time townspeople, students and alumni will be given the opportunity to greet Dr.

Hartman.
Appointment of Dr. Hartman as president of the university was officially announced by the board of regents on Sept. 23. He had been acting president since the resignation of Walter Clark Oct. 1, 1938.

Whether a vice-president of the university would be named in the near or not has not been definitely decided by the board, it was announced The inauguration committee is composed of Dean Robert Stewart, chairman, Dean F. G. Sibley, Dean F. W Traner and Dean Frederick Wood.

SENATE MINUTES

A constitutional revision committee, appointed to work in conjunc-tion with the Finance Control board in changing certain parts of the constitution of the Associated Students, was named at a senate meeting Wednesday night.

Members of the committee are Earlmond Baker, Tony Yriberry and Donald Kinkel.

In addition to members of the revision committee, Eileen Angus, junior member of Delta Delta Delta, was named to take the place of Evelyn Bulmer on the women's upperclass committee, who was forced to resign this week..

The group also voted to send flowers to Byron Hardie, president of the A. S. U. N., who was seriously injured in an automobile accident

Honoring the four R. O. T. C. cadets nouses and to be guests of the campus. Who won medals for proficiency in history is to be given by Miss Jeann Saturday night the highlight of the theory and drill last semester, the ca-Elizabeth Weir, head of the department

The winners of the awards are John Rose P. T. A. Wednesday.
W. Barrett, Olinto M. Barsanti, John Miss Weir is scheduled Students will be able to return home M. Bazzini and Edwin S. Dodson. tain George S. Young.

MIXED DANCING CHORUS OFFERED

Call it a burlesuqe, call it a satire, or call it an oddity, but for the first time in the history of the Wolves' Frolic there will be

As part of their skit, eight members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will show bare legs, and swing and sway with the streamlined Wolves' Frolic

The heel-and-toe boys of the A. T. O. dancing chorus are Peter Kelley, Carlyle Pribbernow, Gordon Thompson, Jack Beach, John Etchemendy, Robert Taylor, Don-ald Downs and Edward Beau-

The leg-kicking coeds of the chorus are Jo Ann Records, Iva-loo Johnson, Evelyn Osgood, Marie Williams, Bette Fodrin, Patsy Prescott, Elsie Crabtree, Ellenlou Connolly, Fritzi Jane Neddenreip, Wilma A. Jones and June Adams.

The dancing chorus is under the direction of Ruth Ryan, dancing instructor.

Leonard Appointed Committee Head At Press Club Meet

Louise Leonard, senior Phi Beta Phi, last night was appointed chairman of the annual high school press convention, sponsored each year by the Press

Others named on the committee by President Clarence Heckethorn are Jack Pieri, Frank McCulloch, Margaret Records, Gus Edwards, Dyer Jensen Nellie Roseberry and Juanita Elcano

The convention for the past few years has been sponsored early in November; the group decided that this would be a convenient time this year, viding it would not interfere with high chool dates.

Each year the convention is held a the University of Nevada campus, and the delegates—heads of the high school publications—are guests of campus social organizations.

Other business discussed at the meeting last night was the possibility dedication of another plaque to Nevada journalism. Last spring the organiza-tion sponsored a monument in Genoe commemorating Nevada's first printed newspaper—The Territorial Enterprise.

Group Postpones S. F. Hunt Dinner

The annual dinner given S. Frank Hunt, benefactor of the school of mines, by the Crucible Club has been postponed because of Hunt's recent illness Usually held Oct. 7, the dinner is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 16, the even

of Hunt's departure for Bermuda where he plans to spend the winter. The S. Frank Hunt Foundation provides equipment and funds for the annual field trips during summer vaca-tions in which mining students are able

importance. In addition, Hunt has donated large amounts of money and stocks to be used as the university au-

Nevada History

A talk on the highlights of Nevada Elizabeth Weir, head of the department det battalion will conduct presentation of history and political science of the University of Nevada, to the Mount

> Miss Weir is scheduled to give an other talk in Fernley in connection

The medals will be presented by Cap- with the history of Nevada some time

WOODRING, WAR SECRETARY, EXPLAINS U. S. RESERVES

But since the first World War, main-

ly through Reserve Officers' Training Corps in colleges and universities, the war department, in respect to membership, presents a vastly different situation.

At present, according to Secretary of War H. H. Woodring, the Officers' Reserve Corps has more than 100,000 offi-Save for a few officers selected cancies exist and these are in the lowest grades; the R. O. T. C. and Citizens

these departments."

At this time, most of the reserve oftwo-week periods are air corps reserve lieutenants on duty with the regular army air corps. A group of 650 second lieutenants for active duty with the regular army ground troops is also com-

Save for a few officers selected for active duty as students at the Special Service schools and the Command and General Staff school for a period of three months, and for a small group application directly to the war departon duty with the War Department General Staff. No provisions of law exist,

The old military barracks still stands on the university campus—a grim reminder of 1917 and subsequent events which plucked 392 students from the classrooms for World War I. Seventeen did not come back.

"Appointments," Woodring said, "are however, which will permit the detailing of officers of these grades to acserve, the Military Intelligence Reserve duty for periods in excess of 14 days. The school group is now being selected, but there are no vacancies for number of officers now on the rolls in these denartments." ring said.

Under the present system of adminficers on active duty for longer than istration, the war department has decentralized to the various corps area commanders the duty of taking the preliminary action on applications for appointment in the O. R. C. and for active duty.

"In order to secure prompt action, those interested should communicate with the commander of the corps area in which they reside and not make ment," T. M. Martin, major of in- fessor John Gottardi acting as hosts Sally Westgate, Marjorie Jones, Shirley

STAR WOLF HALFBACK

TODAY FOR BIG GRID GAME

John Polish, star Nevada halfback and the spearhead of every Nevada attack, will see no action tomorrow because of an injured knee. He was also kept out of the Arizona State game last week, but will probably be ready to go in the Fresno game largely because of the work of a San Francisco specialist on the hurt

VETERAN INJURED



John Sala, Wolf Pack end, who was confined to the hospital Monday for treatment for a badly twisted knee sustained in football practice last week. His loss was State last Saturday, and he will not play in tomorrow's game.

Students Appear in Little Theater Play

Four University of Nevada students will appear in "Petticoat Fever," initial presentation of the Reno Little Theater, which opens tonight. As usual, this production will be directed by Edwin Semenza, assistant in the University of Nevada English department.

Nonie Goldwater, junior student, who is active in dramatics both on the campus and off, has a most unique role in this play. She appears as an Eskime complete with a fur parka borrowed guite a minor sensation with a South

Sea hula dance.

The leading feminine role will be enacted by Ellen Creek Thompson, '37. While on the campus, Mrs. Thompson was prominent in dramatics, and was featured in several of the school's out-

standing dramatic productions: Jean Eller Weller, a former student, is also in the cast of "Petticoat Fever." Mrs. Weller has appeared in several plays sponsored by the Reno Little

Joe Cleary, another former student is also an Eskimo—an Eskimo with boisterous British accent.

Pre-Meds Initiate Eleven Neophytes

Nevada Alpha of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical frater-nity, initiated 11 new members last

Saturday at midnight.

Informal initiation ceremonies were directed by Pete Jensen, Kern Karrasch, Dave Langberg and Cliff Lassen. Formal initiation services were conducted by Dr. Peter Frandsen, Will Pasutti

and Peter Jensen. After initiation the new members were honored at a Mexican party which was arranged by Jean Knouse Mar-garet Records and Glenda Wilson. Young, Venetia Dahlstrom, Beth Cow-Young, Veneti Dahlstrom, gill, Virginia Pflum, Bill Marks, Jay Gilbson, Bob Hawley, Frank Fuller, Dorothy Mason and Kenneth Eather.

Religion Defined

An address by Dean R. C. Thompson on the philosophy of religion was given at the University of Nevada Faculty club meeting on Tuesday evening. In his speech Dean Thompson defined religion and explained modern religious philosophies.

The meeting was open to all members of the faculty, with Mr. and Mrs.

E. W. Lowrance, Professor and Mrs. M.

Neary, Brad Hutchinson, Gaylord Reigler and Clifford Young.

Coeds appointed to the food commitand hostesses.

SAN JOSE IS RATED **FAVORITE OVER NEVADA TEAM**

A Wolf Pack with more fight and determination to win a game than has been seen on Mackay field in many a year, snapped through its drills this week with a precision and fire that made it certain that no matter what the score is at San Jose tomorrow night, the Spartans, after they leave the field should know that they've just tangled with plenty of football team. The squad will leave for the California city tonight, followed by a large band of Nevada students and the university bnd

on a special train. The 9-7 defeat at the hands of Arizona State last week, instead of dis-heartening or discouraging the Wolves, aroused even more team spirit and fight than was present before they left for Flagstaff, which was plenty

TOUGH COMPETITION In San Jose, the Pack will be meeting by far its toughest competition so far and probably the toughest of the entire season. Under the tutelage of Glenn "Pop" Warner, advisory coach, and Dud DeGroot, head coach, the Spartans came forth with a team this year that is ranked by most experts as high as any independent on the Pa-cific coast. Last year they rolled up a larger total of points than any other football team in the nation, and this year, though their competition has taken a decided turn for the better, they are still off to a very good start toward that same record in rolling up 86 points against four opponents so

The Spartans walked al over Montana State by a 35-0 score in their season's opener, but that fact doesn't mean so much when you consider Nevada would have beaten the northern outfit by nearly the same score had the scrimmage the Pack held with them on Mackay field early this year been

a regular game. Greatest Spartan victory this year was a decisive 16-6 win over the University of San Francisco, always one of the coast's strongest football teams

PACK OPTIMISTIC Despite the great record piled up by the opposition, both the coaching staff and the team were filled with a catching optimism over the game. The Arizona State game, filled with a number of referee's decisions which apparently no one but the officials themselves knew the meaning of, left the Pack in a perfect state of mind for tomorrow

night's contest. There's no denying that the Wolves have enough potential power to come through with a victory. The line was charging harder and with more precision than it has shown before this season, and the backs, including Elwyn Trigero, moved to halfback from his end spot this week, were hitting the holes at exactly the right instant and speed. Trigero, though a little weak yet on the handling of reverses because of the unfamiliarity of the position, was a pleasant surprise in the back-field. He drives hard and voiously and once through the line his speed and shiftiness make him a hard man for an opposing backfield to handle. In addition, he is a capable punter and a good pass defender.

LINE LOOKS GOOD especially impressive in the week's workouts. Ray Garamendi was tear-ing big holes in the second string's line Hank Clayton was blocking and tackling well; Lint Barsanti had regained his early season form in downfield blocking; Bob Robinett, back again at center, was snapping the ball back ac-curately; Earl Brooks' ankle had apparently entirely healed, and Hugh

Smithwick, big end, pulling passes out of the air all over Mackay field. Bud Young, giant tackle who turned out again last week, also looked good. POLISH, SALA STILL OUT

In fact, the whole squad showed that it was in fine condition with the exception of John Polish and John Sala and therein lies the fly in the ointment as far as tomorrow night's game goes

(Continued to Page Six)

Vaughn Selected Committee Head

Otis Vaughn, Reno freshman student was appointed chairman of the committee which will arrange for the whitewashing of the "N" on Peavine hill by Frosh Class Manager Warren Salmon today.

Members of the first-year class, a cording to Salmon, will give the "N" its semi-annual whitewashing Oct. 14. Others appointed on the committee are Dean Woodworth, Toby Larsen Willie Etchemendy, Art Palmer, James

E. W. Lowrance, Professor and Mrs. M.
V. Deming, Miss Eva Adams and Protee are Frances Hawkins, Jeanne Caple, Kidd, Dorothy Casey and Rose Arenaz

Internationally Known Experts Aid Nevada Group in Local Investigation

A special committee of prominent men of science and research, selected from Sundowners, campus good-will organization, on the basis of scholarship, international fame, and intellectual ability, this week mode. tual ability, this week made a searching analysis on the conditions of life in Hooverville. Reno's shanty town.

"We were prompted," said Ray Gara-mendi, president of the group, "in this program not only through our desire to further the world of science but to help the human race as well. It is often that we of the upper strata, in tellectually, morally and financially speaking, that is, forget that some of our brothers live in conditions not so fortunate as our own. We only hope that our little group has given the world this week something it shall never forget."

Members of the distinguished committee were Charles Matson, internationally-known prohibitionist and W. C. supporter; Loyal Willis, nationally-known chicken expert; Olinto Barsanti, one of the world's greatest experts on the care and preservation of beautiful hair; Peter Kelly and Carlyle Pribbernow, known all over the journalistic world as the "Scoop Parade Twins"; Pio Mastroianna, whose speed and endurance over rough ground with a bundle under each arm amazed local farmers last spring, and Jack Beach, famous Broadway critic and

The group voted at a secret, closed meeting to adopt the program set forth by the committee which read as fol-

1-That the Sundowners require all initiates to learn to make the same kind of stew that Happy Jack fed them in Shanty Town.

2—To surprise the campus with a

startling something or other in the near

3-That more people should adopt the policy prevalent in Bum Town-"Never do today what you can put off until

4-That other men of science and research should pay close attention to and adopt the methods of investigation used by this committee, namely by choosing men who don't know a damn bit about what they're investi-

Crucible Members Visit Walkermine

The Crucible club, under the direction of President Byron Hardie and Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, visited the Walkermines copper property in Plumas county last Saturday.

The morning was spent inspecting the engineering and geological offices of the mine. In the afternoon they were taken through the underground workings of the mine by Harvey Kolhoss and Martin Hannifan, Mackay School of Mines graduates who now are on the engineering staff of Walker-

Members of the Crucible club attending this field trip were Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, Byron Hardie, Ray Gaugh, Edward Grundel, Ted Rischard, Harold Kerns, Charles Abbot, Charles Yetter, Robert Hoyer,, Burton Barrett, Eugene Robert Hoyer, Burton Barrett, Eugene Michal, Charles Basan, Harvey John-tor of station KOH. Hugh Wilton, Roy Dondero, Watrous, Malcolm Mussen, Sam Wil son, Austin Imus, Henry Jones, Ben Collins, John Morning, Charles Crow, Mike Miskulin and Art Kinneberg.

The Previous Saturday the Crucible club's new members spent a day inspecting the mines on the Comstock.

Members making the Comstock trip were Hale Tognoni, William Smyth, Bob Eugene Michal, Herb Reynolds, Ted

dance, Earl Brooks, president, announced this week. The meeting will Company C won the honor of carrybe held at Mackay training quarters. ing the colors last year

Will Really Be Red!

Girls, why go to Paris, New York, to the beaches of Florida, or to the campii of Vassar, Sarah Lawrence or Wellesley college to see the latest of fads and fashions that the smart young coed will wear this coming

Why? The Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity has just announced that its skit for the coming Wolves' Frolic will bear the theme, "Fashion Show for University of Nevada Coeds."

Last week the Sigma Phi Sigmas, under the direction of Charles Matson, started practicing on the art of being a model of women's ap-parel. Light diets to reduce their hips, walking up stairs, balancing books upon their heads to acquire correct postures, and practicing the correct steps and turns of the modeling profession are all included in the daily routine of the male man nequin.

They have a theory. They are optimistic. They think the day of mass conformity is not its heyday but rather on its way out. Gone with the yellow slicker, the dirty beer-jacket, and "we'll wear anything if somebody starts it" atti-

Style magazines say college fads and fashions are as infectious as poison ivy and are spreading this year from New England to California to Oshkosh and back again and that they are getting "wackier" as time goes on. This, according to Mr. Matson, is where Sigma Phi comes in—to show that the college girl is becoming, at last, an individual. We want to bring to light the fact that the college coed now has a working standard for herself in clothes, conversation, cosmetics and in what fads she will and will not accept.

So, if you want to dress smartly, if you sigh every time you pass the campus beauty queen, if you want blonde hair one minute and black the next; if you lament your bumpy figure and if you actually pine away half your life because you want to be a Hedy Lamarr in your own right way-well, just come to the Wolves' Frolic, says Charles Matson, and learn how to chase these problems away with a touch of sophistication

'98 GRAD TO TALK ON OLD U. N. DAYS

Thomas P. Brown, University of Ne vada graduate with the class of 1898 and the son of the first president of the university, Leroy D. Brown, will be interviewed on old times and early students of the first days of the Uni versity of Nevada in Reno over radio station KOH.

The broadcast will be in connection with the University of Nevada Homecoming celebration and will be heard from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Oct. 19.

Brown, who is employed by the Western Pacific railroad company as publicity manager, resides in San Francisco. He will be assisted on the pro-

COMPANIES COMPETE FOR HONOR COLORS

The annual custom of giving the outstanding company in the R. O. T. C. the honor of carrying the colors for the inspection review, which is held in Woodward, Henry Jones, Austin Imus, Eugene Michal, Herb Reynolds, Ted Company B, which has been out-Rischard, Harold Kerns and Charles standing in drill reviews during the Abbot. mention but, as each company competes Block N Society will meet Wednesday during the weekly drill practice, there at 7:30 p. m. to discuss plans for a still is plenty of opportunity for other



I-X-L LAUNDRY

601 East Fourth Street-Phone 7140

MAY PLAY FOR JUNIOR PROM



Fred Waring and his famous glee club rehearsing his original football song for the introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the coast-to-coast NBC network. There is a possibility, according to Junior Class Manager Bill Casey, that Waring and his glee club may be obtained for the annual Junior Prom in December.

Nevada Graduate Given Commission

John K. Carr, '37, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the air corps of the United States army, it was learned from the war depart-

After graduating from Nevada with R. O. T. C. commission, Carr became a student of the air corps flying school at San Antonio, Texas, from June, 1937, to June, 1938, after which he was plane pilot. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve at that time and sent to March Field, Calif., for duty.

At March Field he was assigned to

the 38th reconnaissance squadron, G. Hq. air force, where he is now on duty. As a student at the university, Carr was editor of the Sagebrush during his senior year, a member of Scabbard and Blade, member of Press Club, and active in the Wolves' Frolic, Frosh Glee committee, and tennis,

Fine Arts Society Plans Exhibit, Tea

The Fine Arts society of the campus is planning an exhibit in connection with Homecoming, Thelma Crosby, president of the group, stated today, pus Camera club, Miss Crosby said. It classes this week, will be held in the Fine Arts exhibit

room in the library. The Silver Tea, an annual affair sponsored by the group, will be given some time in the near future, Miss Crosby said, but the date has not yet

WE BACK THE PACK

McDonald Leaves **England for Home**

Russel McDonald, University of Nevada Rhodes scholar, is expected to arrive in New York from England some time next week. He booked passage on the Washington Sept. 29, according to to students of other schools. word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McDonald.

McDonald has completed his first year at Oxford and has one more year remaining which he will probably complete when the war situation improves. He is studying Roman law in St. John's

Rhodes scholarships granted annual-Oxford, England, have been suspended

because of the European war. Students holding scholarships for 1939 will remain in this country, while the 1937 and 1938 Rhodes scholars now living at Oxford will return to the United States as soon as occommodations can be obtained, according to Professor Paul Harwood, secretary Nevada committee for the selection of Rhodes scholars

McDonald is the seventeenth student from Nevada to obtain a Rhodes scholarship. He graduated from the University of Nevada in 1938. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society and was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He sailed for London Sept. 15

Common colds have kept Barbara The exhibit will feature the best photographs by members of the Camart and Mary Read from attending

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- 4. Bell Telephone Laboratories, which carries on scientific research and development for the system. 5. Western Electric, which is the manufacturing and dis-
- tributing unit of the Bell System. With common policies and ideals, these Bell System

companies all work as one to give you the finest and friendliest telephone service—at lowest cost.

Students to Study On Geology Survey Trip Next Sunday

Twenty-six students will study the geological phenomena of western Nevada Sunday when they take the annual geology survey tour conducted by Professor V. P. Gianella, head of the lepartment of geology.

The party will leave Reno at 8:15 for Virginia City. From there they will go to Gold Hill, Silver City, Carson City, up Clear Creek, over to Lake Tahoe and back down the Mt. Rose road

On the trip the students will stop and observe the geological phenomena, discussing the various ore deposits, faults, scarps, alluvial fans, hot springs and glacier erosion to be found on the way. Professor Gianella has previously shown slide pictures of the field trip to make it more interesting.

For the past ten years Professor Gia-

nella has taken his geology 8 class on field trips to study the rock formations that Nevada offers in abundance.

"We are particularly fortunate in our location, being in the center of outstanding geological phenomena," he said. "In fact, Nevada students have the advantage of being able to study the various rock formations and geological resources that are unavailable

"It would also be a good idea if all geology students could take this field trip because the experience and knowledge gained would prove advantageous to them in their studies."

Those expecting to make the trip are James Barrett, George Basta, Robert Bowen, Dorothy Bowers, Betty Brown, William Cochran, Ellenlou Connolly, Katherine Dalzell, Hugh Gallagher seph Gross, David Hall, Ethel Hardy Ralston Hawkins, Oliver Henrickson Henry Mayer, Chetty Milbery, Rodney Morrin, Margaret Mullin, Perry Pollock, Mary Read, Jeannette Rives, Alice Savage, June Sinai, Lawson Sulivan Jeanette Taylor, Francis Willis and

On the Hill It's Hello

Visit Nevada's Highest-Scored Dairy and Milk Plant



Numerous Articles Written by Stewart

Dean Robert Stewart of the College of Agriculture has written nearly 200 articles and bulletins during the past 20 years.

The articles have appeared in such well-known national magazines and papers as the Country Gentleman, Soil Science, Prairie Farmer, Florist Re-view, Dearborn Independent, American Bankers' Review, Farm Journal, Garden and Home Builder, New Republic Review of Reviews, The Executive, Atlantic Monthly, Current History, The Nation, Exporter and Importer, Nature, Kiwanis Magazine and Barron's

Dr. Stewart's work deals primarily with agriculture and the problems confronting it. He has written extensively concerning the Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals, two of the most important in the field of agriculture

Dr. Stewart was connected with agricultural work in Utah for many years and during that time he either wrote or collaborated on more than 50 b tins and pamphlets of interest to the farmers of the west.

In 1936 he was asked to prepare for the Encyclopedia Britannica an article on floods and flood control, a subject to which Dr. Stewart has devoted much study. The article was printed in the encyclopedia for 1937.

COMMUNITY CONCERT STARTS MEMBER DRIVE

A special rate of \$2.50 for member ship in the Nevada Community Concert association will be available to all students Oct. 9, according to James Santini, representative of the organization. This year's group of concerts will feature the internationally famous Devi

Bjala Ballet which is to visit the United The Westminster Choir of 40 voices which has "sung" 900 times throughout 21 different countries in the past 15 years and will be a major feature of the three or four concerts planned for

this year, said Mr. Santini The concerts are again to be held a the Granada theatre, and the adult

membership is \$5 per ticket.

Ticket sales start Oct. 9, and continue

until Oct. 16. After this date no memberships will be available.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Horse Show to Be

dle and Spur riding club, Bea Lansdon

president of the group, announced to-

dling and bridling contest, and two

competition classes in which the best

examples of English and western-style riding will be judged.

A cow-pony reigning contest and nu-

merous races and games on horseback

Andy Anderson

Features

will be included in some of the novel

Several prominent horse-owners have offered to exhibit their gaited horses in some of the classes, and a special

event has been arranged for beginning

The horse show will be attended only

and over 100 invitations already have

been issued on the campus, Miss Lans-

WE BACK THE PACK

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(Formerly the Silver Grill)

RENO, NEVADA

Anna Young, Former Leading Opera Soprano, to Appear Thursday at Meeting of Associated Women Students

Anna Young, formerly leading soprano with the San Francisco Opera Company, will appear at the University of Nevada next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a combination costume and lecture-recital. The program is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

For a number of years Miss Young has been devoting her entire career to the developing of a medium through which the folk songs and songs characteristics of many nations could be intelligently presented to awaiting audiences. Through her visits to the countries represented on her programs she has collected a rich store of information relative to the characteristics of the native folk, including history, folk music and costumes.

In addition to the illustration of the informative part of the recital with singing folk-songs of the countries under discussion, the singer draws upon her background of dramatic experience in the French theatre and the operatic stage to portray the message of the song. Her programs have become known as "Miniature Dramas." She will present her lectures in the east during a tour next spring.

Mrs. Theodore Post will accompany Miss Young during her recital, which is the first assembly of its kind to be given by the A. W. S. of which Gertrude

Thursday's meeting will be the first this semester of the Associated Women Students. The group, according to Miss Freeman, hope to have more celebrities the meetings this semester. Other elties are planned by A. W. S.



ANNA YOUNG

Artemisia Picture **ScheduleAnnounced**

uniform apparel this year, as they were last year, Nellie Roseberry, editor, announced this week.

The dress to be worn for pictures is sororities had the largest left to the discretion of the individual tion at practices this week. sororities and fraternities.

yet to be taken is as follows:

Oct. 17-18-19—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 20-21-22—Lambda Chi Alpha.

Oct. 24-25-26-Sigma Nu. Oct. 27-28-30—Phi Sigma Kappa

Nov. 4-6-7-8-9-10-Dec. graduates. Nov. 13-14-15-Blue Key.

Nov. 16-17-18-Sagens.

Nov. 20-21-22—Y. W. C. A. Nov. 23-24—Cap and Scroll.

Nov. 25-27—Gothic N. Nov. 28-29—Phi Kappa Phi Dec. 1-2-Nu Eta Epsilon.

From Dec. 15 until Jan. 1, pictures of eniors graduating in May will be Those organizations which already

have had their pictures taken are: Manzanita Hall association, Lincoln Hall association, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta

pledge dance last Friday at the chapter house. Music was furnished by Mark Nesbitt and Les Leggett. Chaperones for the occasiion were

Mrs. Dean Duke, Mrs. Clemons and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thompson.

Present were Janice Bawden, Julia Barkley, Betty Cochran, Jean Caple, Marigene Christensen, Gloria Day, Harriet Hills, Ann Kirkwood, Marietta McKenna, Mollie Morse, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Jo Ann Record, Toni Sar-gent, Jean Stewart, Emily Turano, Rita Turano, Aileen Smith, Romietta Ward, Kay Devlin, Andrea Anderson, Caroline Best, Helen Cameron, Merian Ducker, Inabelle Jarvis, Marie Wil-liams, Marjorie Guesewelle, Betty Fodrin, Kay Starratt, Mary Comish, Billie Jean Stinson, June Adams, Betty Hardy, Merle Young, Margaret Johnson, Thelma Crosby, Wilma Jones Doris Rice, Jane Devine, Virginia Vuich, Margaret Heitman, Marilyn

Volleyball Turnouts Fair **During First Practices**

The turnout for W. A. A. volleyball Held November 4 Fraternity and sorority pictures for during the week was only fair, Miss he 1940 Artemisia will not be taken in education department, said today.

Manzanita Hall association, Beta sored by a campus group will be held Sigma Omicron and Delta Delta Delta Nov. 4, under the direction of the Sadsororities had the largest representa-

The teams will continue to practice and fraternities on Monday and Wednesday at 4 p. m. and the tournaments will be held on outdoor courts despite the unsettled Marion Nichols' jumping class, a sad-briefling contest, and two

Rhoades, Marg Rives, Yvonne Rosasco. Jack Good, Leonard Mackedon, Jimmie Tranter, Gordon Thompson, Bill Vogt, Bob Cameron, Drew Smith, Damon Tranter, Cliff Young, Louis Peraldo, Ross Ashley, Sam Osgood, Vernon Laca, Jack Pieri, Don Burrus, Ed Beaupeurt, John Etchemendy, Ralston Hawkins, Glen Keiser, Harley Harmon, Pete Kelley, Frank Schumacher, Gus Edwards, Leon Etchemendy, Carlyle Pribbernow, Allan McGill, Harry Mornston, Harry Ackerman, Ken Eather, Deanne Quilici, Cliff Quilici, Jimmie Trail, Bill Moran, Tony Yriberry, Bob Games, Ches Freemonth, Gene Francovich, Warren Hart, Louis Spitz, Roy Dondero, Earl Edmonds, Bob Murnaugh and Bill Paterson

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Entertaining the Pi Beta Phi soror-

at the hall Sunday at 3 p. m.

A novel and new form of entertain-

hall teas, will be featured again at the Sunday social. The game, a form of

bingo, with names of guests called in-stead of numbers, is expected to be

met with great favor at its second appearance. A prize will be given to the

Louie Peraldo, hall mayor, will act

as master of ceremonies

HALL DINNER DANCE

and Mrs. Alice B. Marsh.

Those attending were Betty Burleigh, Warren Richardson, Jan Ashby, Charles Clinker, Marjorie Jones, Mark Stewart, Helen Jones, Austin Imus, June Bradbury, Bob Towle, Lugar Whipple Jack Trayis, Marie Bor.

Alice B. Marsh.

BETA KAPPA TEA

Kappa Alpha Thet guests of the Beta Thursday evening, who a social hour at the E ana Whipple, Jack Travis, Marie Borsini, Ferron Bunker, Evelyn Barry, Danny Fryberger, Virginia Aylor, John Boylan, Marjorie Cliff, Carol Fabri, Elsa Jensen, Leland Whipple, Kay Lowney and Norman Hoover.

GAMMA PHI DANCE

Gamma Phi Beta held a dance last ment, "Human Lotto," which was recently evening in honor of its pledges. Friday evening in honor of its pledges.

Those attending were Florence Butler, Maude Patterson, Virginia Vuich, Mickey Kelly, Mary Hill, Sybil Furchner, Jane Goodyear, Ann Allen, Norma McDowell, Earlmond Baker, Martha Ann Holcomb, Patsy Bowler, Frances Ullum, Belma Scott, Sally Woodgate, Ann Kavanaugh, Mary Catherine Carroll, Doris Evans, Betty Nash, Madalynn Down, Elinor Potts, Peggy Kearns, Kay McCleary, Gwen Meginness, Mar-

garet Heitman.

Bill Locke, Bob Burns, Louis Spitz,
Don Kinkel, Walt Flagg, Clarence
Heckethorn, Kirk Day, Charles Matson,
Ted Wise, Bob Handley, Roger Hickman, Dave Melarkey, Bill Friel, George
Basta, Gaylord Reagor, Art Ham, Bob
Cash, Byron Hardle, Sam Francovich,
Jack Elliott, Emery Graupke and Poy Jack Elliott, Emery Graunke and Roy

PI PHI PLEDGE DANCE

Pi Beta Phi will honor its pledges at the annual dance tonight at the

Marie Dooner and June O'Neill are In charge of the affair. Music will be furnished by Leota Maestretti and her

BETA SIG PICNIC

Beta Sigma Omicron honored its pledges at a picnic held at Galena Creek last Friday evening.

Creek last Friday evening.

Chappenes, were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fathar Audean Strayer Process of the hall association com-

Chaperoes were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eather, Audeen Stromer, Frances Hawmittee arranging plans for the dinparmenter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Avansino
kins, Gyneth Strom and Harriet Wilner-dance are Luther Johnson, chair-Kappa Alpha Theta members were

guests of the Beta Kappa fraternity Thursday evening, when they enjoyed a social hour at the Beta Kappa chapbe completed by next week.

and Professor William Davidson ity, the Lincoln Hall association will hold the second of a series of fall teas

THETA PLEDGE DANCE

man, Bud Bacon, Herman Konnerth

Though plans for speakers and entertainment have not been completed by the committee, it is expected that

The dinner-dance will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Paul Harwood

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3 In the same tests, Camels beld their ash far longer than the average time for all the other brands. Yes, those choicer tobaccos for which

Camel pays millions more do make

a difference! Camels are the quality cigarette every smoker can afford. MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF-MORE PUFFS PER PACK-

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy



LLOYD CHILD at Buffalo Airport, scene of his recent world record power-dive -more than 575 m.p.h. in the Curtiss Hawk 75-A-pauses to give his slant on cigarettes: "I've smoked Camels for about fifteen years. I knew that they were the long-burning cigarette. That means more smoking for my money. On a pack of twenty, as those scientific reports show, it's like getting five extra smokes per pack. It's the right kind of smoking, too-mild and swell, cooler, non-irritating, better for my kind of steady, day-after-day smoking." Don't miss the fun of smoking Camels! Enjoy their matchless blend of choice tobaccos...while enjoying the economy of that long-burning feature that makes Camels "penny for penny your best cigarette buy."

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A GOOD DEED EVERY YEAR

Again this year students and alumni will be feted at the annual Phi Sigma Kappa street dance. But we wonder just how many attendants will realize who is responsible for this entertainment and the trouble involved to sponsor the affair.

The dance a feature of the Homecoming celebration, is not paid for and presented by the A. S. U. N. It is the work of one small group of university students-members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Each year that fraternity goes to the expense and work of pre senting a form of entertainment that can be enjoyed by everyone. The sponsors ask no fee for this dance; they compete for no cups or trophies; they merely ask that everyone who may attend has a

WHAT WE LIKE ABOUT THE WOLVES

It's great to be a winner, but in every contest there must be one winner and one loser unless there is a tie, which is seldom.

Last week the University of Nevada Wolf Pack was a loser, but what we admire most is the fact that the players returned home just as enthusiastic about the remainder of the football schedule as though

The players seemed more eager in practice this week; there was more spirit; 'Beat San Jose!" was the slogan, and if they don't defeat the Californians tomorrow it won't be because they didn't try.

Student and faculty rooters, too, should be commended for their support, even in defeat. Some 100 Wolf Pack followers were at the station when the gridders returned, and 7:30 is rather early in the morning.

THAT SAD DAY OF THE SEMESTER

There comes once every semester bad news to some students The unhappy event is caused by the appearance of "cinch slips" or notices that the student is failing in his respective school courses.

Such slips come not as a surprise, but as a climax to several weeks of expectation. In most cases they can be prevented and the remaining six days, we believe, is sufficient time.

Last week President Hartman sounded the keynote of his administrative policy when he said: "I hope to install more and harder work and then weed out the weaker material in the university student And it is our belief that President Hartman

ETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor: What is all the gripe? You devote

committee and their freshmen, with and without dinks. The committee is on its toes. I'm in a position to know. You see, I'm one of the fellas that didn't seem to get around to buying a dink. The committee was pleasant but insistent. I bought a dink. In fact, I bought two dinks. One of my enterprising colleagues annexted the first when I wasn't looking. Five intimidating upperclassmen were shown my bible before I could convince anybody. Since

tary? We don't wear 'em in zoo lab and Prof. Thompson doesn't require them didn't we? And even you must admit this "tradition" must prove quite profitable. Okay, okay, I'm not griping—
I wear mine, don't I? But I celebrate
when the second semester rolls around.
A FRESHMAN IN A DINK.

Katherine Lowney Injured

Katherine Lowney, junior, slightly injured in an automobile ac-cident Saturday night when returning

from a picnic at Galena creek.

She was taken to St. Mary's hospital where several stitches were taken in her forehead.

What is all the gripe? You devote at least a column of every Brush to the pros and cons of the upperclass committee and their freshmen, with I have time for my studies and I have time for dates and recreation.

when I wasn't looking. Five intimidating upperclassmen were shown my bible before I could convince anybody. Since then at least 15 have requested me to wear my dink. I wear it.

As for "Some Upperclassmen"—why in hell should we wear dinks in military? We don't wear 'em in zoo lab and the should we wear dinks in the should we were dinks

Prof. Thompson doesn't require them lowly freshman, but just as do the for philosophy. As for wearing the dam' sophomores, juniors and seniors, I like things, we parted with out four bits, didn't we? And even you must admit organization start a date bureau A LOWLY FROSH.

DOROTHY SNIDER INITIATED

Initiation ceremonies for Dorothy Snider will be held at the Tri Delta nouse tonight. The first degree of initiation was conferred upon her last night at 8:30, after which a "fireside" was held at the chapter house.

She will take the final degree tonight at midnight.

On the Hill It's Hello! Patronize "Brush" Advertisers

against communism and other un

The Sundowners are becoming an organization of teetotalers since their acceptance of the bid of A. (Paperhanger) Hitler who desires to join their august body. Adolph has delivered ar ultimatum that he will eat no chicken that is not a member of the "nutsy

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alty's

Oft goals of men are flighty
And quite without full reason, But those beer-guzzling men of the Pulled the boner of the season.

They've asked the rowdy of them

To disturb the barnyard quiet: Old Adolph's coming over To "anschluss" hens by riot.

They're will be no beer for anyone When the "phooey" throws a toot; He'll grab everything in sight, And a whole lot more to boot.

A call for help from the property de partment of the Frolic has been issued through this department. There are four stage mistresses on hand and several men are needed to properly round out the crew so that every little thing will be taken care of.

Brother Finkel is losing a lot of sleep over the attitude of the frosh, so a note of warning is in order:

O! come you frosh, hear this plea, Please wear your cap and bow For showing thy innocent head un-

Worries Finkel so He's gone and got himself in bad With all the mighty swatters, If these things go from bad to worse He'll be picked up in blotters!

He says the law and order league Does not deal out just dues. It's just too bad that his honor Can't fill those freshmen shoes.

Louie Peraldo is still carrying ou that old tradition; freshmen women always, by giving Elsie Crabtree a try reports are to the effect tha the baton-twirler is in a whirl.

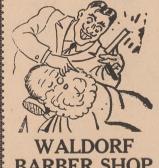
Even if one doesn't dance, the Blue Key socials are a fine place to be on Wednesday night because those of you who are looking for more varied forms of entertainment are sure to be pleased by the floor shows that are to become weekly feature. The "pipers of th flight" will find the scenery especially interesting, and the researchers in the finer arts will be more than happy about the amount of material on hand for investigation.

The Delta Sig barn dance looked just like another college brawl because of the number of students present. Starry eyed younger set of high school kiddies really eat up the praise and adula-tion of some of the bigger men of the ampus. But then they are less sophisticated than most of the Nevada coeds so perhaps they are not used to that

Echoings from Frolic rehearsals The chorus girls strain and strive To provide us with entertainment; Quite a part of the fun of life Are the girls in scanty raiment. But the saddest thing of the whole

It causes us to rage-Why do they wear those costumes Only on the stage?

And then there's the prof who says Many a train of thought is only string of empties.



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

By J. MILTON MAPES COMMUNISM! When lightly critized seems to bring forth a shower of protests from those who are communistically inclined. The response from red-blooded Americans to Americanism has been highly gratifying. A number of communications sounding praise and

which is inspiring and gives one ample pride to be an American. The following is a letter from a lady who has been following our work against un-American "isms":

where you are making a fight against wish to commend you for your work. submission and throat-cutting is no I have a grand-daughter who has just my idea of Americanism. the one who attended Stanford) has posts to officially endorse the move just entered the Nevada university and that is why I'm so interested in your work. U. C. at Berkeley is also advopletely signed; you are urged to sign

pointed out in articles before this in

the Sagebrush. stronger element. I am selfish when it nation. This is a good time to declare comes to being an AMERICAN. I would not like to see the American government in the hands of hoodlums. be a communist and advocate the principles of the party and still claiming to be an American citizen is my idea of a scoundrel with all the force that the

word implies. The communist will stop one on the streets and expound on an advantage of an un-American "ism." The very fact that you are an unsuspecting American and are living in a country of great ideals built on the solid foundations of democracy by your fore fathers where there is little cause for

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seed of un-Americanism to thrive on. If you were on your guard and had enough cause for alarm (and there is more than enough) then these philosophies would have little chance of

There are those who say that such a thing as communism could never be-Graduate Student, University of Nevada come an important factor in American The communistic teachings are life. so skillfully intertangled with innocence and seeming righteousness ir these United States that it is almost impossible to recognize the conversion known fact that some people have been forced to become un-American! How By threat of violence! Is that Ameri can? I need not answer that unless you are a communist; unless you are a friend of an American-German all ance or an "honored" member of the "I notice in the Nevada State Journal Russian league. Then I would advocat communism in our universities and out of the U.S.A. Beating people into

completed two years at Stanford and s filled with communistic ideas. I was arrived a few days ago from Chicago astounded when she told me and also where the national convention of the said her friends felt the same. You no doubt noticed that two Stanford pro- is signed by one of the high officials fessors were called as witnesses in the of the American Legion and urges this Harry Bridges trial and seemed to be university not to waver in the stand it well informed as to their workings. has taken and assurance that the mat-Another grand-daughter (and sister of ter will be taken up with all Nevada

cating Stalin's teachings, Success to it as Americans opposed to any un American element or elements that Here is truth and opinion from some-one who is not in our midst. Someone who is making a study of the dangers obligation beyond your belief in Amerof communism and she is sincerely alarmed at the condition as has been with the acquiescence of your goverican principles. You are urged to sign nor, the Hon. E. P. Carville, and hun dreds of alumna and citizenry, surely Hatred among peoples should never to become a cherished document of the exist and righteousness is always the people of the state of Nevada and the

339 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET

EXTENSION EXHIBIT SHOWN AT FAIR

The exhibit of the University of Ne vada agricultural extension service was shown Sept. 29-31 at the Douglas county fair. In charge of this exhibit was E. Cline of the extension staff, assisted by John Patti, former

student at the University of Nevada. This exhibit has been previously shown at the state fair in Fallon and the state livestock show at Elko

Composed of pictures of Nevada farm life, the theme of the exhibit is "Agriculture Is Nevada's Leading Industry."

your belief in Americanism. The roster will be released only on the approval of the president of the University of Nevada and your governor

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WHAT WE THINK

CHATTER

The Wolf Pack will leave tonigh without the services of John Polish triple threat man, but in his place a new star is looming in the horizon, namely Elwyn Trigero. "Trig" has been shifted from the end position to the key spot in the Nevada backfield. He will add the much needed speed and height which the Pack badly needs

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Frank McCulloch, commenting on the Pack, says, "It really looks as if the team has a little spirit this year They have more fight and drive than Nevada team has shown in the past three years."

When Arizona State met B. Y. U. Sept. 23, statistics showed that the Lumberjacks outgained the Cougars 230 to 123 yards. Also they made 11 first downs to the Cougars' 7, yet the score: B. Y. U. 25, Arizona 0. When Nevada met Arizona State at Flagstaff the Pack made 287 yards and 17 first downs to Flagstaff's 87 yards and 5 first downs. B. Y. U. meets Nevada Oct. 21 on Mackay Field. Providing that both teams are up to mid-season par it should be a whale of a ball game.

San Jose over Nevada. The Spartans are in top form with four victories so far this season, while Nevada has been coming along slow because of numerous injuries. We'll take San Jose

California over St. Mary's. This looks dangerous but we predict an upset in Lassen team this time, as will Paille favor of the boys from Berkeley. Cal. Dick Miller, varsity end and assis

Oregon U. over Stanford. The Indians got off to a slow start this year while Oregon is riding high. Oregon play on the freshman team.

bia 12, Yale 6. B. Y. U. over Colo. State. Colo. State is on the upgrade, but can't match the power of the Cougars. B. Y. U. 20, Colo. Coach Bailey said. "The boys showed

Montana over S. F. U. The Grizzlies tire game. are hard to beat on their home field but don't underrate the Dons. Score,

Montana 7, S. F. U. 0. Tulane over Auburn. A stab in the

dark. Tulane 14, Auburn 13. U. C. L. A. over Washington. This looks like the Bruins' year. Score, U.

C. L. A. 12, Huskies 0. Santa Clara over Texas A. & M. Tricky Dick picks Texas but the Broncs look good to us. So 13, Texas A. & M. 7. Score, Santa Clara

JOCK ASHLEY LEADS BLUE KEY TO WIN

Blue Key, national service fraternity defeated Sagers, underclass service group, 26 to 0, in their annual touchtackle game held on Mackay field last

Following the kick-off, Albert Caton, Blue Key man, outran his apponents to chalk up the first score of the ball game. Don Kinkel converted.

Frank McCulloch scored the next points for the upperclass men. Ross Ashley intercepted a pass and ran for touchdown and Kinkel scored on a

eree Allan McGill ruled the touchdown

Sager Manager Jack Pieri was penal- Crescent Creamery. ized and removed from the sideline because of boisterous chatter.

Frosh Cubs Meet

Lassen J. C. Today On Mackay Field

Injuries Again Strike Yearlings; Bailey Is Optimistic

Fresh from a 33-0 walkover at the expense of the Stewart Braves last Saturday, the Cub Pack meets the Grizzlies of Lassen today at 2:30 p. m on Mackay field.

The game, which was originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been moved ahead one day because of conflicting dates for the use of the field. INJURIES AGAIN

Injuries, the same old hoodoo, hit the Cubs this week, leaving them short many valuable men. Some of them, however, may see action in the game

Hampton, center who broke through the Indian line time and again at Stewart, dislocated his elbow in scrimmage against the varsity Thursday night, and will be out of the game against an outside team, will step int

QUILICI AND ROBENS

In the end positions, Quilici will be out of the game with a bruised hip Robens will be able to play against the

tant coach, will play on the frosh team today. Miller, a transfer from Akron

Paille's shoulder has been bothering Ohio State over Missouri. Should be close but the Buckeyes are out for an undefeated season. Ohio State 7, Missouri 0.

Columbia over Yale. Yale lost nine of its regulars from last fall, while Columbia looks stronger. Score, Columbia looks stronger. Scor Montgomery in the guard position.

drive and fight throughout the en-

"Chances are good for the defeat of Hightower Braves, but the team is ready for them, and the boys know that a team that won't be licked can't be licked."

down—down into the sprawled Hightower... conversion was no good.

SUTICH AT TAILBACK Sutich, playing the tailback position, was responsible for a great part of the success of the game Saturday. His ball carrying and field generalship con-

tributed largely to the Indians' defeat "Biggest single fact of importance showed by the Frosh in the Stewart game was the use of the varsity block The men in the line opened such large holes with the new block that the back-field could have run through them all

day," Coach Bailey continued.

Immediately following the Coaches Bailey and Miller will leave for San Jose, in order to be on the bench when the Pack meets the Spar-

NEVADA CONTEST TO BE BROADCAST

A direct play-by-play account of the running play.

Walter Wilcox, forward on the Sagers team, asserts that he was positive he touched Frank McCulloch. Refundadas and the play-by-play account of the Nevada-San Jose football game will be broadcast over station KOH beginning at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced by the local radio station. The broadcast is sponsored by the Chism Ice Cream Company and the

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SAN JOSE GRID MENTORS PLOT EVIL FOR NEVADA



Glen "Pop" Warner, advisory coach at San Jose, and Dud DeGroot, head coach at the same school, talk over their plans for attack against the Wolves tomorrow. Warner came to San Jose this year with years of successful "big time" coaching behind him, and with DeGroot, former all-American at Stanford, has built the Spartans into one of the most powerful football

Why Nevada Lost to Arizona, 9 to 7?

story of last week's game that gave the but was short Pack a 9-to-7 defeat.

Nevada outgained the Arizonans in every part of the game—passes, kicking, . In the first quarter Vin-Eaton converted then the tide turned set for a passing attack . Vinson of Necame a long pass . ada was there and so was Arizona's Vinson knocked the the Grizzlies," he went on to say. "Competition will be much stronger than the down—down into the arms of the

. . . Arizona got in mid-field and Hightower kicked a field goal . . . Nevada 7, Arizona 9 . . . Nevada again

The Wolf Pack gained a total scrimbegan a ground play drive up to the nage yardage of 287. Arizona made lined up for a field goal. a penalty, and Nevada was penaltzed 92 yards—Arizona 15. and therein lies the latery of last week's game that gave the story of last week's game that gave the latery are short.

Final yard line in the pack to the 35-first man to cross the finish line with latery of last week's game that gave the latery of last latery of last latery of latery o

Runners Prepare **For Cross-Country**

week for the running of the 13th annual cross-country race to be held on

to University avenue, up University avenue, through the campus, around the west end of the gym, down hill, via road back of the gym and around the track to the finish line.

The winner is the organization by

The winner is the organization having the first three men complete the course. Points toward the Kinnear trophy are awarded as follows: First place, 60 points; second, 40; third, 20; fourth, 10, and fifth, 5.

Thus ferred for intermural sport supremacy. In a tie for third place and will split the points offered for three during the places and will split the points offered for intermural sport supremacy. Aside from the play-off match the beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa the formula sport supremacy. In a tie for third place and will split the points offered for intermural sport supremacy. Aside from the play-off match the beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa tied for fifth position with four These two matches are tentatively

Thus far seven organizations and 30 men have signified their intentions of participating. The following entries have qualified medically but put to have qualified medically but must report daily to the track:

A. T. O.—Tillie Botti, Emery Conaway, Nick Evasovic, Thomas Kent, Art Kinneberg, Mark Stewart, Franklin Stewart, Wilham Andrews, John Etchemendy and Walter Flagg.

Beta Kappa—Sam Osgood, Fred Mc-Intyre, Hale Tognoni Robert Biggs. Lambda Chi—Larry Callahan, James McNabney, Bryn Armstrong, Gene Mastroianni and Sam Morehouse. Independents—Malcolm Musson.

Sigma Nu—Doug Trail, John Ayman and Jack Hargroves.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Don Bagley, Warren Hart, Jack Kearney, Russel Jones, Maurice Sullivan and Bill Vogt.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Clarence Miller.
Last year only four teams participated and their order of finishing was as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, first; ta went back to the 35Eaton tries field goal,
Final score, Nevada

Larry Calahan of Lambda Chi was the first man to cross the finish line with the time of 23 minutes and 11½ sec-

Beta Kappa Wins Horseshoe Doubles

Beta Kappa's horseshoe doubles tan-dem of Dave Hartman and Charles Moore annexed the intermural crown this week, completing the season with eight wins and no losses

21, and the course is from the front of Sparks high school up Fourth street.

	Won
Beta Kappa	. 8
Alpha Tau Omega	. 7
Sigma Nu	. 5
Lincoln Hall	. 5
Lambda Chi Alpha	. 4
Phi Sigma Kappa	. 4
Sigma Phi Sigma	. 2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	. 1
Independents	. 0

On the Hill It's Hello!

Taus, Lambda Chi To Vie for Trophy

Intermural volleyball virtually drew a close this week with the Lambda Meeting the Alpha Tau Omega team of Pete Kelley and George Dangberg finishing the season in a tie for first

standings of the teams	to date	are.
	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi Alpha	7	1
Alpha Tau Omega	7	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	2
Sigma Nu	. 5	3
Beta Kappa	. 4	3
Lincoln Hall	. 3	5
Independent	. 2	6
Phi Sigma Kappa	. 1	6
Sigma Phi Sigma	. 0	8

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Alumni Invitations Sent This Week

(Continued from Page One) fire has many new novelties and acts planned for it, in addition to the usual

fireworks display, according to Ashley.

Ashley also reiterated that all campus organizations intending to enter cup competition for the best float and best house decorations must have descriptions of their tentative plans in his hands on or before Oct. 13. This Hardie who was injured late Wednes

Thus, with preparations going forward, the Homecoming committee has every right to say, as it does in the alumni letter, "... don't fail to make plans to be with us. The campus is humming with activities."

Eileen Angus, junior member of Delta Delta, was named to the women's upperclass committee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Evelyn Bulmer.

Those who was a summing with activities are the companies of the compan our plans, and all that remains is for members were Molly Morse, Mary you to take advantage of them. You Louise Griswold, Gyneth Strom, Ivaloo you to take advantage of them. You will re-live old experiences and enjoy new ones which will join the throng of your happy memories of campus Dorothy Hardie.

REVISED PROGRAM

The revised program for the University of Nevada Homecoming Day cele-

Thursday, Oct. 19-Band concert, 7 p. m.; Phi Sig street dance, 9 p. m. Friday, Oct. 20—Exhibits open, 10 a. m.; alumni registration, registrar's-office, 9:30-11 a. m.; Frosh football game, 2 p. m.; bonfire rally, 6:30 p. 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, 2:15 p. m.; alumni reunion, 7 p. m.; dance,

Etchemendy Tops Tennis Tournament

John Etchemendy, diminutive Alpha Tau Omega tennis star, successfully defended his intermural tennis singles crown this year, going through his eight opponents without a defeat.

Alfred Mills, Independent racquet wielder from Fallon, wound up in second place, losing only to Etchemendy. Other places in the final standings

will be determined later, as many of the matches have been postponed be-The doubles tournament got under

way this week with Etchemenry and Art Kinneberg, Alpha Tau Omega, downing Al Elpern and John DuPratt, Sigma Nu. John Knemeyer and Hugh Wilton, Lincoln Hall, annexed a pair in defeating Mel Dodson and Sam Osgood, Beta Kappa, and receiving a default from Sigma Phi Sigma. Lambda Chi defaulted to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Independents walloped Beta Kappa to complete this week's en-

NBC Broadcast Features University

the air Wednesday morning over the porary visit to this country as a special 95-station blue network of the National Broadcasting Company.

The Nevada feature was presented as part of the National Farm and Home Hour and the program was prepared by Mrs. Mary Buol, assistant director of the agricultural extension service

Theme of the program was the "Keep schools that has met with considerable success in the agricultural sections of

Taking part in this program from Nevada in addition to Mrs. Buol were Mrs. George Ogilvie of Elko county and her 10-year-old son. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie are graduates of the University of Nevada.

Salmon Sworn In; Short Pep Rally Held at Meeting

A short rally, the swearing-in of Warren Salmon, new frosh manager, and entertainment by violators of university traditions constituted the main business of the student body meeting held at 9 a. m. today in the education

Gertrude Freeman, vice-president of the A. S. U. N. and president of the Associated Women Students, presided at the assembly in the absence of Byron

Brush Sponsors **Writing Contest**

tioned by the English department, will provide for the publication each month of the best freshman theme written

from his or her group the best written themes for the month. Those selected will be judged and eliminated by Pro-fessor A. E. Hill, head of the English department.

The winning theme will be published in the Sagebrush. The prize to the writer of the best theme will be a novel, one selected by the Book-of-the-Month

The first prize-winning theme will be of the Sagebrush.

Speaker Announced For Next Assembly

Dr. Kalfred DipLum, special envoy of overseas Chinese affairs for the National government of China, will speak at an assembly Oct. 13 at 11 a. m. His subject will be "An Analysis of the Far Eastern Conflict."

BIGGER AND BETTER

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A theme-writing contest, sponsored by the U. of N. Sagebrush and sanc-

Each English instructor will select

Dr. DipLum is a representative of the Kuo Min Tang, Chinese nationalist party. He received an A.B. in political science from the University of Hawaii in 1922, a Master's from Columbia in political science in 1923, and a Ph.D. in government and law from N. Y. U

At the present time he is a professor and head of the department of public administration of Chiaotung The University of Nevada went on versity in Shanghai, and is on a temenvoy of Kuo Min Tang and overseas

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Optimistic Wolves Leave for Year's **Biggest Contest**

(Continued from Page One)

with a bad knee, will see no action until Homecoming, if that soon, and that deprives the Wolves of one of the big-gest cogs of their scoring machine. Treatment by a specialist in San Francisco this week should hasten his recovery for the B. Y. U. contest, but that, of course, does little good for the San Jose game. Sala, veteran end in the hospital with a very bad knee, always has been a mainstay on both defense and offense, and his loss will nurt the team greatly.

As a counter effect to these injuries. lowever, the fact that Earl Brooks, kept out of last week's game with a bad ankle, boosted Nevada's stock consid-

Aiken will probably start Clayton and Smithwick at ends, Stewart and Kievett at tackles. Robinett. Garamendi Brooks or Barsanti at guards, Robinett or Lee at center. Cobeaga and Beloso at halfbacks, Vinson at full and Eaton

H. Joslin Selected

Mrs. Helen Joslin, head of the art department, was selected as sponsor of the Fine Arts group at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., according to Thelma Crosby, president of the club.

Discussion of the plans for the float

which the organization will enter in the Homecoming parade were also held at the meeting, and it was announced that the group had been invited to a tea at the home of Eva Adams, in-structor of English, Miss Crosby said. New members among the freshmen included Annette Sargent, Charlotte Mason, Jean Caple, Marigene Christianson and Janice Bawden. All girls on the campus are invited to join as the group is making an effort to get new members. There are no prerequ sites to joining, Miss Crosby said.

Mandarin Cafe

'Chinese Dishes Our Specialty

Cub Gridders Win Over Indians, 33-0

The University of Nevada freshmen started out with a bang in their initial game of the season by soundly thumping the highly touted Stewart Braves, 33-0, last Saturday at Stewart.
The Indians kicked off to Smith of Nevada, who returned the ball to the 35. Five fast-driving plays, with Smith, Sutich and Burrus carrying the ball. gave the freshman five first downs and a touchdown. Conversion from place-

ment was wild Sutich kicked to Kitchen of Stewart, who returned to the 20. Stewart was unable to penetrate the hard charging Nevada line and lost the ball on downs. The freshmen took over where they left off and, with a short series of power and trick plays, scored again, with Tony Sutich, Cub tailback, driving over. Conversion again failed, and the freshmen led at half time, 12 to 0.

At the beginning of the second half, Stewart kicked off to Nevada, and in the course of a dozen plays climaxed by an end around sweep, Montgomery scored for the freshmen from 18 yards out. Conversion from placement good and the frosh led, 19-0.

A few minutes later, Dunn inter-epted a Stewart pass and ran it back 55 yards to a touchdown. Sutich converted and the Frosh led, 26-0. the kickoff Stewart made on first down and was forced to kick. The Frosh advanced the ball for three first downs with Jimmy Neary running the ends nicely. On the next play, Sutich, on a delayed buck over center, crashed through for 45 yards and a touchdown. Conversion was again good and the

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Gillies to Speak At Crucible Meet

Donald B. Gillies, president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and vice-president of the Republic Steel Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio, will address the Crucible Club Oct. 17.

Mr. Gillies spent three years in Nevada during the heyday of Tonopah

He started his mining career by ushing slag pots in the smelter of the Montana Ore Producing Company. A short time afterward he graduated as mining engineer from the Michigan ollege of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

ing athlete, running the 100-yard dash in "ten flat" and playing a skillful brand of football.

Accompanying him to Reno will be A. B. Parsons, secretary of the insti-

Marble Gifts Given U.N. by Mrs. Graham

Two marble chairs from Italy were given to the university this week by Mrs. Ludavica Graham, who presented the institution with an exhibit of mar-ble last year, it was announced this morning by President Leon W. Hart man.

The chairs may be placed on the porch of the president's home in the yet determined, Dr. Hartman stated.

Mrs. Graham brought the seats from Florence some time ago as a part of large collection which she has made during the past several years.

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Plays Considered For Fall Semester

University of Nevada play productions' presentation for the fall semester is receiving careful consideration and the list of possible plays to be used has been narrowed to three, "Moor Born,"
"The Ghost of Yankee Doodle" and
"Candida," according to Edwin Semenza, director of campus dramatic ac-

tivities this year. "The play 'The Ghost of Yankee Doodle' would probably be the most timely because it deals with life America one year after the next world war," Semenza said, "but no definite choice has been made as yet."

This play is not scheduled to be

staged until the early part of December and there will be no tryouts for parts until the Wolves Frolic is over, Semenza indicated.



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