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## **FIRST ASSEMBLY OF YEAR** CALLED TO ORDER IN GYM Names Sophomore

### Frosh Candidates Named at Meeting By Student Board

#### Homecoming, Election Board Panels Are Approved By Students

Students of the University of Nevada approved the panel of appointments and nominations at the first student body meeting of the year held this morning in the university gymnasium.

Bob Johns, Independent senator, acting chairman of the nominating committee composed of Allan McGill, chairman, Bill Casey, Kay Devlin, Bob Johns, Mary Higgins, and Don Downs, presented the selections to the student

Fire Chief George Twaddle of Reno commented on the proposed Blue Key parking regulation campaign, and said "As conditions now exist, the fire department could reach some buildings on the campus only after the loss of

He also expressed the hope that the regulations would be put into effect and thus remove the hazard in case of

tration has been one of cooperation, student body," was the statement made by Dean R. C. Thompson in summing up the situation.

them in clearing up a situation that has long been a dilemma on the Nevada campus.

#### Committees

the nominating committee was Homecoming Committee: Ralston Hawkins,
Alpha Tau Omega, chairman; John
Bazzini, Gene Mastroianni, Ed Dodson,
Parnand Smith Toly Large Charles Bernard Smith, Toby Larson, Charles coach's lot, and, without a great deal Brock, Dorothy Casey, Marie Williams, more than average luck, we'll face Roger Hickman, Burton Barrett, and many tough teams decidedly the under-

Election board, Bob Hawley, Sigma
The coach has selected no definite
team rosters as yet, stating that all burg, Sam Morehouse, Mary Sala, positions are wide open and that com-Margaret Hermanson, Bob Johns, Bill petition is keen for varsity berths. Marks, Florence Butler, Fred Heinen, Mickey Kelly, Warren Ferguson, Fred the coaching staff during scrimmages Batchelder, Merian Ducker, Ralph Sul- against the frosh include Marion Motlivan, Gloria Day, John Glomi, Don Struck, Glen Ranson, Grant Sawyer, Mildred Riggle, Margaret Reading, California breakaway artist; Skippy Harriet Morrison, Mary Higgins, Sam Vinson, veteran senior; Orrin Bennett, Osgood, George Escobar, Jim Devlin,

Aileen Buck, and Ruth Pray. Dr. Ernest Inwood was named as chairman of the Finance Board of Con-

### Frosh Class Nominations

Nominations for the position of nounced as Dan Potter and Wesley whom is a veteran. Morrison, and representative to the

the winner of the perpetual trophy mage. The guards berths are still wide given to the sorority making the highest open, with Vince Shea, Joe McDonald, mprovement in scholastic standing as Gino Quilici, Boyce Royalty and Al Osgood, president of the group, an-instances. Beta Sigma Omicron, while Dean Wiskniewski alternating at the chore. nounced today. The dance will be a Thompson awarded Lambda Chi Alpha Art Korngieble and Ken Skidmore are no-date affair. the trophy for the highest average the two prominent candidates for the among the fraternities for the spring pivot spot.

### **High Enrollment** Seen for Debate

Equalling all previous records of en-

season has not been made definite tentative plans are being drawn up to attend the "Western Association of In Demand for U. N. Teachers of Speech" tournament to be lead during the Thoules living years by held during the Thanksgiving vacation at Hollywood, California

As the official 1940-41 question is not to be announced for another month. debators are at present reviewing debate fundamentals and platform speak-

Veteran debaters holding member ship in the Forensic Key, honorary de bators society, who are out for this year's team include Elizabeth Mason. Charles Mapes, James Tranter, Kenneth Mann, Thomas Cooke, Kathryn Devlin, William Casey and Donald

McIntyre, Pete Echeverria, Bowen, James Kehoe, George McAllis-

#### **DIGINO IS NOMINATED** FOR FROSH MANAGER

Carl Digino, Lambda Chi Alpha pledge, was nominated this after-noon to run for the office of freshman class manager, Ray Garamendi, ASUN president, said.

The names of two freshmen, Dan Potter and Wesley Morrison, were submitted by the nominating committee last night.

Nominations will remain open until noon of next Wednesday, and the primary election will be held next Friday, Garamendi said.

### Wolf Pack Facing **Toughest Season** With No Reserves

#### Varsity Berths Wide Open As Aiken Preps Men For Golden 'Gators

Varsity football aspirants completed "It is a student body problem, and their second week of practice today, the attitude of the university administheir second week of practice today, of Coach Jim Aiken, who is pointing rather than dictatorship. Cooperation the small but experienced squad for must arise out of the attitude of the one of the Wolf Pack's toughest seasons. Aiken developed an attitude pessimism in discussing the week's derelopments, pointing out the lack of Blue Key members also expressed the hope that the student body would in the success or failure of the team. reserve material as a probable factor

Two Strong Teams "We recognize the advantages of the quality over quantity angle and are ready to concede that there will be few The complete panel as announced by schools on our schedule who will be

Backs who have caught the eyes of Utah transfer; and Boyce Royalty, Harmon Forte and Rex Daniels, com-

petitors for the blocking back spot. Speaking of the blocking back position, Aiken stated that his early fears concerning the weakness of this key post have been somewhat allayed by Freshman class manager were an the play of the three recruits, none of

In line play Bud Young, rugged vet-Board of Athletic Control, Joe McDon- eran, Bill Bennett, a 210-pounder and ald and Frank Beloso. Garamendi also Bob Robinett, who is back after a short announced that nominations will be layoff with a toe injury, are standout held open for these two offices until candidates for the tackle spots, and Hugh Smithwick and Dick Miller have Dean Margaret E. Mack announced been outstanding wingmen in scrim-

a more versatile backfield, containing | the dance. at least three men who will be breakaway threats every time they carry the around by anybody's ball club," Aiken nounced.

No information concerning the San Fraction State eleven, which faces the Pack in the season's opener September report to Osgood some time before the verria as treasurer in place of John rollment, twenty-five students of the Pack in the season's opener September University of Nevada have signed up 21, has reached the hill to date, but for the debate squad, it was announced most of the nucleus of last year's fairyesterday by Robert Joy, coach of de- ly powerful 'Gator eleven has been lost through graduation.

# Bassoon, Oboe Men

Can you play a bassoon? An oboe? If you can you're in demand.

Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the music department, today sent out a call for players of unusual instruments to bolster the ranks of the Uni versity-Community Little Symphony rchestra for the ensuing year.

Exceptionally pleased with the large enrollment in this group, which can be joined for credit or as an outside activity by the University of Nevada stu-

This orchestra, which is a combina-

# Gene Mastrioanni Class Vigilantes

#### Committee Pledges Self To Complete Support Of Upperclassmen

Following closely upon the heels of the announcement of the men's upperclass committee, Gene Masttrioanni manager of the sophomore class, today announced the members of the sophomore Vigilante committee.

In announcing the committee, Mas trioanni said that the me's upperclass group had pledged its whole hearted cooperation to John Lemich chairman of the upperclass organization, and that members of his com-mittee were instructed to apprehend all tradition violators starting Monday

The committee is composed of Herbert Chiara, chairman, Bill Van Tassell, and Pete Echeverria, Lambda Chi Alpha; Don Burrus and Lester Gliessman, Sigma Nu; Ira Du Pratt and Tony Sutich, Alpha Tau Omega; Hale Tognoni and George Moore, Beta Kappa; Al Wisneiwski and Tom Ross, Phi Sigma Kappa; Don Bagley and Warren Botkin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Brad Johns and Ralph Priest Sigma Phi Sigma; Franklin Peck, Edwin Monsanto, and Bob Rae, Independents.

The committee will work in the same manner as previous years, with the members handing all frosh tradition violators a summons ordering them to appear before the mens upperclass Traditions that have established for observation by the freshman and which will be inforced by the vigilantes are:

#### Traditions Listed

The entire freshman class is charged with the responsibility of painting the Block N on Peavine mountain. dates are set by the Block N society. All freshmen, both men and womer must carry with them on the campu from sun-up to sundown the frosh handbook, carrying information con cerning the university and its offi-

All frosh men are required to wear on the university campus from sun-up to sundown, during the entire fall semester of each year, the traditional

The frosh class is expected to cooperate with the sophomores in presenting the annual underclass ball.

trousers excepting moleskins or cords, of students. which are worn only by sophomores and upperclassmen.

The men's upperclass committee has the power of paddling, laking, or recommending the suspension of student body privileges of any student who violates campus traditions.

The senior bench situated in front of the hall of English can be used only

### **Varsity Swing Set** For September 21

The annual Sagers "Varsity Swing"

A cup will be presented at the dance to the outstanding Nevada player in the football game with San Francisco "On the whole, we'll have a more rounded out squad than last year with Mackay field the afternoon preecding

Sagers will attend the game in a away threats every time they carry the body wearing Sager sweaters in an ball, and a line which won't be pushed effort to boost school spirit, Osgood anwas elected secretary to succeed Roy

ing to try for membership in the ser- Brock succeeds James Taylor as senator. interfraternity bean feed, which will be held Sept. 9, as the first try-outs will nate to the senate and Wesley Schlager be held on that date.

Revival of the famed Sager-Blue Key touchtackle feud was also promised by Osgood when he issued a challenge to the senior service organization for a three game series in the sport.

#### NATIONAL POLITICS **COMES TO NEVADA CAMPUS**

National politics has come to Ne-

In company with "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and the proverbial little pig dential campaign last night made an Tryouts Set for Tuesday who went to market, the current presi-

Sponsored by Reno backers of Wen-Edwin Mulcahy, Warren Ferguson, Who play unusual instruments, such as Clifton Young, Cameron Batjer, Fred McIntyre. Pete Echeveryla Box of the State of the State of the Club" was organized last night at a meeting of students and townspapers.

State up for the group has need of people the "University Willkie at 4 p. m. in the Artemisia office in the ASUN building, Jack Pieri, business of the Moyer, house president, announced this week.

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# **BLUE KEY PARKING CONTROL PLAN** TO GO INTO EFFECT WITHIN

STILL BUSY



Still one of the busiest spots on the campus this week was the registrar's office, as the above picture proves. Students arriving late or failing to complete registration during the first week of school kept Mrs. Rhodes and her staff hard at work all this week.

### **Enrollment Nears** Former High Peak

Hartman

Whether the enrollment will actually exceed last fall's regord enrollment is not known at present as the apparent record-breaking enrollment of this year so far may be due to improved methods of registration which allows for speed-Freshman are allowed the privilege ier announcement of day-to-day reof wearing jeans, or other types of ports, rather than to a superior number

> A total of 1059 already registered was divided between the four classes as follows, freshman, 397; sophomores 245; juniors 204; seniors, 166; specials, 23; and graduates 24.

The deadline for registration at the Jeanette Rhoades, registrar

### Fraternities Fill Vacant Posts In Ranks of Officers

Jobs, transfers, graduation, and schowill be presented Saturday, Sept. 21, ternities of the University of Nevada active private pilots certificate. Qualifing the Nevada gymnasium, Sam These cans have been filled in nearly all cations for this course include: appli-These gaps have been filled in nearly all

The Beta Kappa's elected George Frey as guard to fill the vacancy left by Bill Shewan and Warren Ferguson to replace Leland Tucker as scribe

In the Phi Sigma Kappa house Fred Ratchelder replaces James Taylor as president. Joe Giomi moved into the vice presidency that was vacated by Seeman. Lynn Montgomery replaces All freshmen and sophomores wish- Aaron Dunn as sentinel. Charles

as house manager in replacing Cy Ham.

not vet been replaced. Harold Baird, SAE, was elected

Eugene Michael replaced David Hall as scribe at the A.T.O. house, and Ira Dupratt replaced Hall as member of the Interfraternity Council. Carlyle Pribbernow was elected reporter to the Palm. Tau fraternity magazine

Tryouts for the Artemisia business

### Large Enrollment Seen for Flying School at Nevada

More than 60 enthusiastic applicants were registered Wednesday evening and Registration at the University of applications are expected to total more Nevada was rapidly approaching last than 100 at the end of this week when year's total of 1125 late yesterday, it was announced by President Leon W. of the university civilian flight and ground training school was set in motion at a meeting of potential flyers called by ground school instructor Clark Amens.

Plans are being made to start the fall program about September 15, or as soon as instructions are received from the Civil Aeronautics Authority to start, Amens declared this week. Applications and information may be obtained from Professor Amens at his office in the electrical engineering building.

Qualifications for the C.A.A. courses will probably be the same as those required for the summer program it was announced. Qualifications determined on the summer school basis included a rigid physical examination, and flying school students were limited to college graduates, regularly enrolled university students, or individuals with two years of college experience.

### Advance Courses Offered The advanced or secondary course of-

fers to the college and non-college student a course consisting of 145 hours of ground and from 45 to 50 hours of flight instruction. This is available only if the lastic difficulties have again made ugly holes in the administration of the fra- from the primary course and holds an by Reno's fire chief, has long been cations for this course include: applicants must be between the ages of 18 be on the long sides of the second floor, to 26, must meet the physical requirements of Army or Navy for flight trainto the bleachers will be provided by ing, and must be selected by the institution giving the ground training. The completion of the preliminary or secondary courses is the equivalent of the primary stage in the active military services

> Several more advanced training courses are available which enable students to advance into the instructor training class.

Potential students who attended the Wednesday meeting and applied for the preliminary courses were Earl Edmunds, Charles Bacon, Chesley Freemonth Walter Schmidt, Harry Plath. Phyllis Anker, Grant Cloud, Bill Moran, Lee West, Walter Elkins, Harvey Johnson In Lincoln Hall, Doug Erskine, his- Charles Matson, Mead Walker, Geraltorian, who did not return to school has dine Hardman, Emery Conaway, Helen Westall, Richard Carroll, Guy Brown Bill Orr, James Du Pratt, Matt Laking, treasurer and house manager to take
the place left by Bob Handley.

Bill Mitchell, Frances Nagle, John Knemeyer, Bill Andrews, Tom Forman, Joe Sawyer, Nye Tognoni, Joe Williams, Robert Pillifant Howard Campbell

George Homer, La Von Wilson, Joe Weine, Dave Melarkey, Burton Barrett, Harris Hansen, Edward Moffett, Glen

#### Beta Kappa Plans Big Reunion for Homecoming

A reunion of Beta Kappa alumni from '35 to '40 inclusive will be held assistant editorships given to Bryn Mexican delegation, which provided a this year during Homecoming. Ralph Armstrong and Bob Bennyhoff. Both grand climax to the program with an

# Draftsmen's Plans Of New Buildings **Near Completion**

#### Work Is Rushed in Order To Finish Sketches By October

Work is being rushed this week on draftsmen's plans for Nevada's new gymnasium and engineering building.
O'Brien and DeLongchamps, architects for the new athletic structure, and Russell Mills, engineering buildarchitect, both indicated today that plans for the two additions to the Nevada campus should be completed by October 1. Present estimates by the architects provide for the letting of contracts for the two buildings by

the middle of October. Preliminary sketches of the proposed structures, termed by President Leon W. Hartman as "the greatest improvement possible to Nevada," were released this week.

### At Last-A gym

One of many outstanding and long eeded improvements, the seating capacity of the new gymnasium will be 3,000, can be raised to 4,200 if main floor space is utilized. Present seating allowance of Nevada's gym is 800. The condemned by student opinion.

Bleachers in the new building are to stairways to the first floor from the centers and both ends of each bleacher section. Trophy cases for Nevada honors are to be placed in the entrance foyer of the new gymnasium. The mens' physical education depart-

ment is to occupy the west side of the new building, the women to have the structure is to line the playing court on both sides with offices, laboratories Men's and women's showers are to be at the rear of the playing floor, are to be over the latest design

Second Floor Alternate plans have been prepared for the second story portion of the (Continued on Page Six)

# McGill Appointed **Associate Editor**

Alan McGill, prominent on staffs of both student publications, has been tentatively named associate editor of the Sagebrush by Frank McCulloch, editor. McGill is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Other tentative appointments were

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# Officials Pledge **Complete Support** To New Program

### Campus to Be Open Only to Moving Traffic During Daylight Hours

Blue Key service fraternity's campus traffic control program, first proposed last spring semester, will go into effect late next week, Bill Casey, president of the group, announced last night. committee composed of Gus Edwards Louis Peraldo, Ralston Hawkins, Bob Hawley and Bob Grenig has been appointed to handle initial administra-

tion of the plan. Designed to eliminate several undesirable features of automobile traffic as it exists on the campus now, Blue Key's program has received a pledge of full and complete support from all

### university officials Casey said Parking Restrictions

Chief among the provisions of the control program is the restriction placed upon the parking of cars on the campus between the hours of 7:00 a. m and 4:00 p. m. Three areas only-between Mackay stadium and the gymnasium, beside the electrical engineering building, and behind the Mackay Science hall—will be open for parking after the plan goes into effect. other area and road on the campus will be open only to moving traffic during the day. After 4:00 p. m., however, parallel parking will be allowed on the east side of University avenue through

#### the campus. \$1.50 Fine?

Plans for enforcement are still in the embryo stage, Casey said, but highly favored by the group was a suggestion that each student breaking the rule be given a parikng ticket which would take \$1.50 from his ten dollar general university deposit. Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the university, will present the proposition to the board of regents in the near future, Casey said, and should they decide to accept the plan the fine will go into effect imme

diately. Should the regents refuse to pass pon the fine, however, punishment of violators will be turned over to the nen's upperclass committee.

"We don't want to make this unpleasant for anyone, and it doesn't have to be if students will simply give us a little cooperation "Casey said.

### Barriers Eliminated

Eliminated by the parking control program will be the barriers now placed cross campus streets to keep traffic out during the day. Officials say that numerous complaints have been received from tourists who have been turned back from a ride through the campus by the chains, but that this inconvenience will be entirely eliminated by the service fraternity's pro-

Another great advantage of the trafhazard on the campus will be greatly rdeuced by the elimination of parked automobiles from its streets.

### Hazard Reduced

"Not only would the hazard of hand-ling the fire be greatly reduced, but I am confident that an appreciable drop in the fire insurance rate of the school would result from the parking control, George Twaddle, chief of Reno's fire department, said.

All members of Blue Key sided by the men's upperclass committee and the sonh vigilante committee will have authority to give tickets to cars parked in restericted area as well as to aid in enfocing a low speed limit through the campus during the day.

### 11,000 See Show In Mackay Stadium

An estimated 10,000 townspeople and 1,000 University of Nevada students jammed Mackay stadium with one of the greatest crowds in its history Tuesday afternoon to witness an exhibition of the Pacific Coast International Association of Law Enforcement Officials, convened in Reno this

week. The program, which began in the stadium at about 3:00 p. m., lasted four hours and entertained the crowd

with a variety of performances. Topping the events was the colorful Mexican delegation, which provided a exhibition of expert motorcycle riding

Other entertainers included the neeting of students and townspeople led at the auditorium.

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At the meeting last Monday the following Homecoming committee chair-lowing Homecoming committee chair-lowing Homecoming committee chair-lowing Homecoming grads will benefit more fully from their advertisers usiness men and plans were made at will benefit more fully from their advertisers.

### Fleischmann Gives **New Scholarships**

#### Additional Endowment Creates Four Prizes Of About \$400

In appreciation of the "excellent and most satisfactory" way in which the administration has awarded the Fleischmann scholarships, Major Max C. Fleischmann has made a gift of 300 shares of Standard Brands Inc., preferred stock, to Nevada.

In presenting the university with the stock, Major Flieschmann said that it was his desire that revenue obtained from the gift be used to fund additional scholarships for university students President Leon W. Hartman announced today that the board of regents would establish three more \$400 Fleischmann scholarships, to be funded by revenue obtained from the food magnate's latest

Brands Inc. preferred stock is valued at nearly \$32,000, according to figures released today by Dr. Victoria. released today by Dr. Hartman. The stock, the university head said, has a nominal revenue of 4½ per cent of its value, providing the university with a yearly revenue of at least \$1250 to be used for scholarship purposes.

Major Flieschmann's most recent gift brings to nine the number of scholarships bearing his name available to Nevada students, each having an approximate value of \$400. Awarded annually by the committee of scholarships and prizes, the scholarships are awarded on a basis of need, scholarship and personal qualities.

Fleischmann scholarships were awarded this year to Wesley Schlager of Las Vegas, Harold Jacobsen of Eureka, Mary Arentz of Smith Valley. Two of the awards were divided between Imogene Byers and Lola Frazier of Reno, and James Tranter and Eugene Mastroianni, both of Reno

In the summer of 1938 Major Fleisch mann gave to the university 5,000 shares of Standard Brands Inc. common stock, the revenue of which has been used to fund five annual scholar-

### **Tumbling to Be** Revived at U. N.

After a lapse of three years, the athletic department has announced the resurrection of the long-lamented tumbling team. Interest in this once popular sport has been rekindled by the proposed construction of the new infection. gymnasium and other improved condi-tions in the department.

Proud of the fine record in sports-manship and prowess made by his fering from a strained neck. gymnastic teams in the past Prof. John gymnastic teams in the past Prof. John
'Doc' Martie points to the excellent caused Dallas Down's hospitalization, the present group.

'I don't think there is another class tumbling. Without the supervision of a coach or other faculty advisor, without the need of a roll call, these boys carry on their own instruction and management in a most worthy man-

Martie has tentative plans for sev eral exhibition meets this winter and hopes to expand the program by means of the added facilities provided by the

"Only a matter of a few years" is the way "Doc" expressed his conviction that enough interest will be created among the townspeople to warrant a general expansion of the athletic department in this direction.

Cop-Why didn't you get out of the lady driver's way's Pedestrian-I didn't know what she

was driving at

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### Hardball Attracts U. of N. Athletes

Hardball addicts of the local campus kept pace with Nevada students who starred in state softball loops, a survey of the rosters of teams in nearby base

Bob O'Shaughnessy, Sacramento J. C. transfer, and Perry Jensen, SAE pledge, did duty for the Reno Garage. Andy Marsinko, student herel ast semester; Lefty Mayer, Phi Sigma Kappa star; Paul Arnarez, Lambdi Chi, graduate; and Kirk Herrick, ATO alum played in the Sierra Nevada League for the Reno Merchants, Marsinko and Arnarez also played for the Sierra

Perry Carlson, SAE second baseman on the second squad of last year's allinterfraternity team, played for Love-lock. Frank McCulloch, Sigma Nu hurler, did mound duty for Verdi; and John Lemich and Bob Taylor, ATO'S,

played hardball in the Ely district.
Some of these players may, in the near future, follow Jack McCrea, mer star pitcher on the Phi Sigma Kappa team of '36 and '37 who signed

### **Nevada Students** Recover Rapidly

Paul Seaeborn, Sigma Nu, and Gene Francovich, Lambda Chi engineering students who were injured in a high-way accident near Fairfield, California August 18, are both recovering ahead of schedule and both exepect to leav next week

Seaborn's ribs have knit sufficiently to allow removal of the tape from them, but he will not be able to move his lower jaw for about six weeks. Franco vich, who had a slight unfavorable re action from his third transfusion and also underwent a brief siege of pneu monia, has now improved enough to be ready for the setting of his left leg and right wrist, both of which were broken in the collision. He will go to surgery Monday.

Although Seaborn intends to con tinue his engineering studies on a limited scale this semester, Francovich will not return to school until spring.

### Hospital Reports Several Patients

George Tweedy, Sgma Nu was the first Nevada student to receive compensation for the health service fee

Second student to receive medical care was Harmon Forte, who was confined to the infirmary for one day suf

attitude and spirit of cooperation of Harry Dawson was treated for a bee

John Stiufbergun was released yes on the campus," asserts the 'Doc,' that is as cooperative as this class in had been treated for a knee injury since Thursday. Although diagnosis had not been made, Harold Baird was resting in the university hospital yesterday.

"Wipe off your chin."
"Hell no! It's the only one I've got."

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#### **NEVADA'S LEADER**



President of the University of Nevada, Dr. Leon W. Hartman is generally accredited as being one of the nation's outstanding educators today. Dr. Hartman took office here last Dec. 15, succeeding Dr. Walter E. Clark.

One of the university's greatest eras of progress was initiated when Dr. Hartman was serving as acting president of the institution a year and a half ago and has been carried on without dimunition since his inauguration last winter.

### Frosh Bible Sales Heavy During Week

"A high percentage of frosh have started out on the right foot."

This was the comment made by ager ASUN President Ray Garamendi regarding the large sale of student handbooks to members of the new freshman class. To date, 321 'Bibles" have been purchased, while male members of the first-year group have spent an addi-tional fifty cents apiece for 187 'dinks." Garamendi stated further that if the frosh now read their handbooks and their dinks faitfully the upperclass committees will have a "very lean year."

First girl to buy a handbook was

Hilda Black; first man to buy a dink and handbook was Bill Shaw. The new handbooks have been thor

oughly revised both in content and in typographical makeup, and special "Nevada blue" printing ink was used throughout. So far, sales of the publication have grossed about \$80.00

Bill Wylie edited the book and Mary Margaret Cantlon was business man-

### Library Revises Loan Desk System

For the convenience of students and nis Club courts. irculation records, the library has inaugurated a new system this year by which a student may obtain required Instead of requesting magazines and of the book or pamphlet, the name of the author, and the name of the individual taking the material out.

Miss Thea C. Thompson, librarian, stated this week: "I hope that students will get into the habit of having their request cards available before going to the library loan desk. This will avoid congestion at the loan desk and inconvenience to the student.'

As the result of the addition of many new books to the library, a new card index section was recently placed in the main study room.

#### Campus Scenes Shown This Weekend at Fair

Colored slides of the University of Nevada campus will be shown as part of the exhibit of the agricultural ex-

Fair in Fallon this week-end.

Pictured in an automatic slide changing machine will be the quadrangle, Manzanita lake the Mackay Hall of Science, the Education building, the Agriculture building, Mackay athletic field, and other features the "Hill.

# Nevada Transfer & Warehouse Co.

PHONE 4191

### Racquet Wielders In State Tourney

Forging ahead in the annual Nevada state tennis tournament are students and alumni of the university. The tournev is now underway on the Reno Ten

Seeded No. 1 and 2, respectively, are two former Wolves, Douglas Busey and Gene Peterson. Peterson was No. 1 reading or reserve books and pamphlets. man on last year's tennis ladder and was also Far Western champion while other material orally, as has been done at Nevada. Mr. Busey '29, has been in the past, students are being asked to state champion for the past 12 consecpresent demand cards giving the title utive years and is favored to again retain the crown. Herb Foster '24, Reno high school coach is seeded No. 3.
Students entered in the tournamen

are Carl Joost '42, and Fritzi Jane Neddenreip '43, Joost is a transfer from San Mateo junior college where he was northern California junior college champion in 1939. Entered in the doubles with Joost is his brother Frank former California State junior college champion and fourth ranking junior player in the United States.

Miss Neddenreip was paired with Doris Johnson of Carson to win the state women's doubles championship in

All fraternities and sororities must leave their address at the University postoffice by next Wed-

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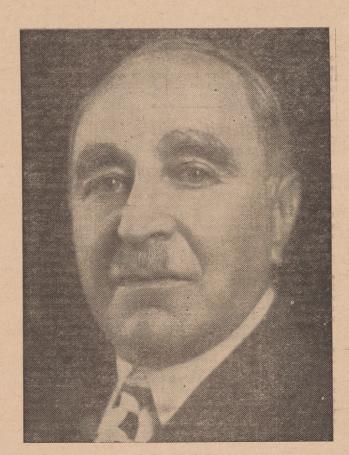
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### **Committee Plans** Social Calendar

**Tentative Dance Dates** For First Semester Are Scheduled

A tentative social calendar for the first semester was drawn up this week at a meeting of the committee in charge. As yet, only dance dates for the various sororities and fraternities have been designated. Another meeting will be held in two weeks to allot dates for campus dances and other organizations.

Football games feature on the list of important events during the semeste and the annual Homecoming celebration October 18 and 19 is chief among the diversions.

The dates at present include: September

Friday, 6—Alpha Tau Omega Tea 4-6, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Gamma Phi Beta, Lamoda Chi Al-

Friday, 13—Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu, Pi Beta Phi,

Saturday, 14. Friday, 20-Beta Sigma Omicron, Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Lincoln Hall.

Saturday, 21-Sagers; game, San Francisco State at Reno. Friday, 27—Beta Kappa, Lincoln Hall,

game, Brigham Young University at Provo. Utah. Saturday, 28.

October
Friday, 4—Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron. Saturday, 5.

Friday, 11-Lincoln Hall, Gamm

Saturday, 12-Game, University o Idaho, South Branch, at Reno.

Thursday, 17—Phi Sigma Kappa Street Dance. Friday, 18-Homecoming.

Saturday, 19—Homecoming. Friday, 25—Manzanita Association Beta Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon. Saturday, 26—Game, New Mexic College at Reno.

November

Friday, 1—Beta Sigma Omicron, Del ta Delta Delta, Sigma Phi Sigma. Saturday, 2-Game, Fresno State Col-

lege at Fresno Friday, 8-Manzanita Association Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta Pi Beta Phi. Saturday, 9.

Friday, 15—Sigma Nu, Beta Kappa Alpha Tau Omega.

Saturday, 16-Game, University of Idaho at Moscow

Thursday, 21-Game, College of the Pacific at Stockton.

Friday, 22-Lambda Chi Alpha, Sig ma Alpha Epsilon.

Saturday, 23. Wednesday, 27.

Thursday, 28—Thanksgiving.

Friday, 29—Phi Sigma Kappa. Saturday, 30-Game, San Jose State College at San Jose.

December Friday, 6—Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu, Manzanita Association. Saturday, 7.

Friday, 13-Lincoln Hall, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha

Saturday, 14. Monday-Saturday, 16-21—Finals. Friday, 20.

Saturday, 21—End of Semester, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Sigma Ph

### Blue Key Socials Planned for Fall

Socials will be held again this year Bill Casey, president of Blue Key service fraternity, announced yesterday.

Held for the purpose of getting students better acquainted, the socials will be given Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 8:00, and are sponsored by Blue

Three or four will be held this semester with the first tentatively scheduled for next Wednesday night. Music will be furnished by Mack Nesbitt's orchestra and a small admission charge will be made

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# Lincoln Hall Opens

motion the hall's fall social schedule Sunday when a picnic was held in honor of new residents of the hall this

Fall Social Calendar

The hall members and their guests were transported by bus to Zephyr Cove at Lake Tahoe where an afternoon of picnicking and entertainment was featured. Swimming and games of several kinds were available on the entertainment program.

In charge of the picnic program was committee of hall members composed of Bud Bacon, chairman, Bill Mitchell, George Dawson, Herb Reynolds, Guy Allen, Burton Barrett, and Harvey

The picnic was attended by the fol owing new members of Lincoln hall: John Damm, Merton Domonoske, Dick Joplin, Dick Waldman, Dick Elmore Joe Greebaum, Lyle Ellison, Fausto Mentaberry, Don Watts, Don Maestretti, Don O'Hagen, Dan Plunkett, Frank Knemeyer, Bill Morse, Jim Cashbaugh, Addison Millard, Jack Scott, Mike %oradi, Elmo DeRicco, Verne Keller, Larry Crew, John Wells, Zeb Kendall and Stanley Chappell.

Representing the veteran hall mem bers were: Guy Allen, Grant Ander-son ,Bud Bacon, Burton Barrett, Gerry Chamberlain, George Dawson, Harry Dawson, Jim Devlin, Frank Eastman, Donald Francis, Robert Gould, Bill Gustin, Joe Gross, Harris Hansen, Roger Hickman, Johnny Knemeyer, Art Palmer, Herb Reynolds William Smith, Jim Wolf, Bob Woodward, Louis Peraldo, Cliff Young, George Clark, Dudley Rookus, Roy Shipp, Pat Mann, Warren Ferguson, and Kenneth Eather

### Panhel Presidency Situation Explained

Mary Sala, Pi Beta Phi, is still the president of the University of Nevada the developments so far.

Panhellenic Council, despite current There is a great possibile. eports to the contrary.

Because of the intense activity of the 'rush captains" during the past two weeks, they have been confused with the Panhellenic council which is composed of delegates from the various Greek houses who govern the activity of the sororities.

This year the rushing period was shortened to eliminate its interference with class work. Rushees had to reeive and answer their invitations at he Panhellenic office in the Education building. Each girl could attend only one tea and one dessert hour a day, and only three parties at each house during

The presidency of the council rotates from year to year. Last year Evelyn Bulmer of Delta Delta Delta held the

#### Canterbury Society Organized This Week

Organizing for the first time on the Nevada campus, the Canterbbury Society for Episcopal students and their friends will be organized by Sept. 10.

Meetings of the planning and program committee have been held this past week and various projects have been outlined for the semester. On alternate weeks, a social and a program meeting will be held. Early in October rehearsals will begin for the religious drama, "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Elliot, which was given with great access two years ago. The drama is to be presented Sunday nights in Decem-

The planning committee will issue announcements and invitations this coming week. Members of the commit-Shaw, Pat Chism, Mariane Smith and Wilma Smith

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## Sorority Rushing Winds Up Tonight

Shhh! Did YOU know that last week was rush week? Well, it was!

At least we have a faint suspicion that the "nuggets" on Pan-Hell's list, plus five houses full of clamoring nugget-seekers might have been aware of it. Ah-ha, but rush week is no more Relief, relief! For Saturday night will find the rushees assuming the role of pledges in a grand finale to the week's

Each sorority has entertained the rushees at parties throughout the week, and has scheduled pledging ceremonies and preferential dinners, to be held tomorrow and Tuesday.

Delta Delta Delta has planned to hold pledging ceremonies on Saturday afternoon, followed by a banquet at the Riv-Gamma Phi Beta is having a fromal

preferential dinner at the Club Forune, followed by pledging at the chap-The Pi Beta Phi banquet is being held at the Riverside hotel on Tuesday

evening. The pledging ceremony will Kappa Alpha Theta plans to hold oledging on Saturday afternoon followed by a banquet at the El Corter

Beta Sigma Omicron has made no

### **FOOTLIGHTS**

It is with an exceptionally light heart and much glee that I come forth with

It seems that the radio idea that last week was mentioned most vaguely has come to the attention of a few kind souls and with joyous shouts and yelps, said columnist is bubbling to tell you

There is a great possibility of getting time on the local radio station, and furthermore, faculty members are seeing the terrific opportunities of this radio angle. Talking with Professor Higgenbotham, I was very much encouraged and with the needed smooth-Mater will ride high. Of course, it will take a few weeks to get things organized thoroughly. There must be no rough spots. The programs must be finished products and there must not

be any such labling as "smello." First comes the talent, and believe conglomeration of stuff here. For instance, who could ask for a more torchy" songstress than Patsy Prescott. Or a better musical master than Dave Melarkey. And what about all those quartets of various and sundry frats and sororities. And far on and on, absolutely immeasureable possibil-

Plans are underway to form this organization. There is a vast amount of fun, thrills, and experience begging for you so watch this column for further developments and ye shall be rewarded for your faithfulness and stuff.

With rushing et all we find activities dropping back for awhile but coming to light again with the Frolica little over a month and a half off. Let's make this year's Frolic the best

For those of you a-jaunting to San Francisco in the near future there is to be one of the finest British actresses. Flora Robson, in "Ladies in Retire-

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### UN Choral Groups Begin Rehearsals

With not only the largest enrollment on record but with "the best quality of singers" as well, the University of Ne vada's two major choral groups will begin rehearsals within the next week Professor Theodore H. Post announced

Professor Post, conductor of the Campus Choral Clu band the University Singers, stated that this year's organizations promise to surpass the fine work done in previous years.

The Campus Choral Club, the larger of the two bodies with an enrollment of more than 50 singers, will be organ--ized along similar lines as in the past and will again this year unite with the Reno Choral Union in presenting "The Messiah" in December. This will be the fifth annual presentation of this work, under the direction of Professor Post who also has charge of the downtown

The University Singers, a selected group of 24 men and women, will also assist in the presentation of "The Mes-In addition to combining throughout the year with the larger choral groups, the University Singers also make special appearances at service clubs, out of town engagements, and other similar functions.

#### ALUMNA PLACED HIGH IN FEDERAL SERVICE

Frances Armbruster, University is now an editor in the foreign rela-tions section of the division of research and publications of the state department of the United States government.

Miss Armbruster, who is stationed in Washington, D. C., visited the campus early this week on her vacation. Upon her return to the capital, she will take up her new duties, which are a promotion from a similar editorial job in the state de-

Davis is to play the lead in the successful New York show with Talullah Bankhead, "The Little Foxes." The public little realizes how marvelous a thing it is, this being able to see such fine work at popular prices, and we should all take advantage of it. example, look at the splendid job the movies did of "Our Town." it was a beautiful piece of dramatics.

With years of work the movies have First comes the talent, and believe me this is surely ample. We have a bring to the cinema-addicts the finest of entertainment. So next time recline in the theatre remember that if it is possible to give you the best, you'll get it. That's all fer now, see you next week.

> Boss-You should have been here at New Employe-Why? What happened?-Mercury.

### Drum Majors Seek U. N. Band Posts

Beginning the band year with a bang, tryouts for drum major and assistant drum major will be held next week with all entrees turned in to Professor T. H. Post, band leader.

The eligible tryees for drum major must be men students at the University, more than average in height, a good m., Mondays and Wednesday; 2:00-6:00 to the student. sense of rhythm, and be at least a sophomore in scholastic standing. The same qualifications apply to the assistant drum major, although freshmen students are eligible for this posi-The majorettes, those of last year, are

beginning regular practice sessions during band periods, but according to Professor Post, new girls are urged to enroll to enlarge the marching organiza-

The band will participate this year in all civic demonstrations in downtown Reno, rallies, and football games in the Mackay Stadium. The enrollment is considerably larger than in past ears, with students signed up from out of state as well as many from Nevada.

All old members have returned and the new students include: Wesley Morrison, Robert Lowe, Joe De Recco Arthur Smith, John Jensen, Walter Sparks, Noal Willis, Howard Ferrel Charles Lund, Leroy Wadsworth, Louis Denton, Morris Young, Paul Yparra Nevada journalism graduate of 1932, guirre, Lester Mathews, Kathryn Padden, Edith Stafford, Helen Park, Ida May Bashman, Munsey Lee Marion Anderson, Dorothea Weeks, Doll Corbett, Wm. Anderson, George Clark, Wm. Christiani, Mathew Laking, Edgar Gill, Kathryn Reynolds and Shirley

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p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 12:00-1:00 p. m. Tuesdays and Thurs-

All girls interested must see Mis Stewart as soon as possible.

#### Wanta Dance?

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#### MAYBE WE SHOULD TRY IT

Maybe we oughta have a motorcycle team or teach all men students to be policemen.

All we'd have to do then is run them around Mackay stadium on the week ends that the football team is on the road and maybe work 'em in between halves when the team is home, and within two years we should be able to build a new stadium, a new university and probably even bite a chunk off the national debt.

Perhaps the fact that the entertainment was free had a lot to do with it, but anyway, Mackay stadium saw its largest crowd last Tuesday when some 10,000 gathered to watch the assembled peace officers of the Pacific Coast go through their paces.

A few crowds like that at football games this fall would go a long way toward paying off the mortgage on the old homestead.

Incidentally, a student turnout of 99.4% like that at the motorcycle exhibition would be something to warm the cockles of the hearts of those persistent individuals, spirit boosters.

#### OUR THANKS

Every university has a benefactor, or benefactors, to whom it owes a vote of its deepest thanks.

Nevada is no exception. Clarence Mackay, of course, is always the first to come to mind, and it is probable that never a greater friend of this institution will ever live.

Slightly less well known, perhaps, but a man whose interest lies fully as deeply in this university as did Mackay's and a man who has been by far the greatest contributor to Nevada during the last decade think perhaps the new ditch in 1920 poses. She probably will never appre is Major Max C. Fleischmann.

Fleischmann scholarships have for some time been among the ran around the lake itself—a ditch that and impersonal institutions, most treasured on this campus, both for their monetary value and for the distinction and prestige they brought to the scholar who attained them. Six in number, each brought the awardee about \$400 over the school term, making a total of about \$2400 that Major Fleischmann annually contributed to worthy students of this institution. Most men would have been completely satisfied with an endowment of that size and justifiably so.

Yet last week Major Fleischmann, "in appreciation of the excellent and most satisfactory way" in which his scholarships had been awarded here thus far, gave to the university stocks which will bring an additional income of over \$1200 per year, thus making available three more scholarships of \$400.

Students, faculty, and supporters of the university alike might well take a lesson from the fine generosity of Major Fleischmann.

The Sagebrush is proud to take this opportunity to thank you for the entire school, Major Fleischmann.

### Students Are Told of the Original Idea That Led to Traditional Football Trips

Once, long, long ago, a very wise and I get together and coin a few let-undergraduate being instilled with a deep sense of fair play, hit upon we'll do is this. We'll talk somebody

the hinterland. Now his idea in the no chiselin. Gosh, wont' Merian be first place was to acquaint the stu- glad when I tell her we are week-enddents with the hardships of a hazard- ing the first of November in sunny ous journey while crammed in the Cal Gosh. middle of a baggage car surrounded

was lost when the bane of every foot- them, the trip was okayed. ball team, the coed, appeared on the Here was a real dilemna Surely it would not be right to expose

affairs, there appeared on the horizon two bright and enterprising young fel-One night while lying awake at their tong house, these fellows said to each so I guess the original purpose of footother, listen Brother, why don't you ball excursions is still good.

an idea to give the student body of a into letting us sponsor a special to certain western university an inkling Fresno when us Wolves go down there of what the average football team goes to whip the Bulldog, and incidentally through on a long trip to the field of have ourselves a swell time. We can have one whole car for dancing and And so he hit upon the happy idea stuff, and we will segregate the footsponsoring a football excursion to ballers from us guys so there won't be

The other tong boy, Andrews by almost two tons of football playing name, was really ready to start the ball rolling, and so he went to see the For awhile the scheme was pretty prof. of the band and stuff, and with good, but lo and behold, his brainchild about twenty chaperones to accompany

My, you should have seen the stua sweet shy coed to the rigors of a trip especially if she were placed in confining surroundings, and forced to mingle with red-blooded men whose diet consisted of raw meat. No, such a thing was not possible.

Several years after this sad state of affairs, there appeared on the borison. dents' faces light up when it was an- and will be on the job until the fair a lot of cash left for incidental ex-

Gosh, after the trip the whole stu-

### **Wilcox Appoints** Year Book Staff

Tentative appointments of the Artemisia staff were announced Wednesday by Walter Wilcox, editor.

Teddyanna Pease and Ridgley Pierson were named as probable junior edtors Miss Pease was social editor of the Sparks high school year-book in 1937. Miss Pierson was also on the Artemisia staff last year.

the sports staff at present. Lois Bradshaw, Molly Morse, Charlotte Mason, and Virginia Pozzi will handle the sec-

position. Wilcox said.

Further tryouts will be held Wednes-day, September 4, at the ASUN build-teen colored division pages will be used

The Nevada Engraving Company will probably handle the art work and engraving this year, according to Wilcox.

A list of senior achievements will be another feature of the 1940-41 Artegraving this year, according to Wilcox.

### Newman Club Holds First Fall Meeting

Activities for the fall semester were opened by the Newman Club of the University of Nevada, Thursday evening, when a reception for old new students was held at St. Thomas Aquinas school. During the evening dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The Newman Club, a national orthe 1940 Artemisia and also editor of ganization, was reorganized on the

Among those present at the affair last week were: John Yapuncich, El-William Friel is the only person on Victor Cipolla, John Gabrielli, Francis Richards, Tom Cooke, Kenneth Mann, Ted Ward.

and Virginia Pozzi will handle the secretarial work.

The associate editorship will be filled by some member of the staff who proves himself capable of handling the proves himself capable of handling the provest himself capable of handling the pr James Sheehy

in place of photomontagues.

The Artemisia this year will contain expressed much enthusiasm for this much more color art work. About fif-feature.

## DO YOU KNOW

Associate Editor annuls of the year 1920 as it appeared

scending about those figures because of those small blue beanies. we now have almost 1,000 students registered, and may hit the 1,200 mark there, with a certain adolescent uncer f we double it again in the next along steadily; strangely, unaccount twenty years—someone can mention it 1.000 with a tolerant smile.

The military department twenty years ago was below the stipulated size maintain its existence-however. you notice that it is still with us. eason for its diminished size was dear enough to the government to allow department to remain on the campus. You see, in 1920 there were a great many men here on the hill who had served in the war and just returned to college after being discharged. They were not only exempt from registration in the military department but they received two credits toward their active service. Additional credit was given for having attended the officers' training camps and receiving commissions. Today the military de-

Nineteen hundred and tuenty saw and its buildings. One of the innovaday we look at our new cement flume pupil can soon know each other with equal satisfaction.

That was also the year that three

brush, which was just half the size of what a life! the present make-up, by a portrait of a horrible specimen of an ape that even a mother ape couldn't want around Under the picture appeared the cap-

Santa Clara, California, U. of Utah, St. Mary's, and the U. of Hawaii at Honolulu. This, incidentally, was the year that U o.f N.'s "Rabbitt" Bradshaw made All-American.

Twenty years ago one of the respected traditions of the campus prohibited the men from smoking on university grounds between sunrise and sunse

### Handles Publicity

James Johnson, junior student in journalism, is handling the publicity of the Nevada State fair, which opens at Fallon this week-end.

Johnson has been at work placing news and pictures during the summer

Send the 'Brush Home

Now as we gaze (and what I mean Assistant Editors
Women's Editor
Women's Editor of any campus group-especially that The enrollment was pretty stupend- chummy little love-club down on the There were 424 students register- Libe steps-our keen preception of the 167 of whom were freshman. girls and other beauties of nature Twenty years later we can be conde- marred by the aimless bobbing about

Watch them-zigging here, zagging soon, 442 of whom are freshman. Now tainty. But there goes one cruising ably steadily. Why? Because he is bein Sagebrush and look upon our propelled by a grim-looking individua. who has designs on him-the design re sembling anything from a strategic but ton on Can't Bustem overalls to a fisl lure. The latter design is not alway symbolic. It means that the wearer i leased by the Greeks, with option to buy The whole deal is a bit mystical and in many universities, made to appea the right of Superman only and hi mates. Actually the primary object is board and room, and if you choose wisely, unusual opportunity for per onal development

Further, the frontier's respect for in dividual worth is more than a memor graduation for every six months of in this state, and no Campus path is

Let no one, frosh or sober, underesti nate the No-Date dance. Everyone was partment is one of the largest on the there, Mark's music was good, and old Spirit of Nevada, a spirit as old as '50 and as sunny as this tawny desert—the everal improvements about the campus spirit that smiles and says "Hello!" Now there's that little freshman girl from tions that prompted considerable pride the Phillipines—was it Lois or Joyce was the new Orr Ditch that carried I tried hard to tell her, (but was she the waste from the campus lake. To- listening?) that at Nevada, teacher and However, I members of a family with common purwas quite an improvement, considering ciate this Campus, for she has never that it eliminated a muddy ditch that served a term in one of those enormous was filled in and now sports some of the prettiest flower beds on the army to meet Commander-In-Chief Roosevelt.

No indeed. Give me Nevada U., and its cool winter mornings, and the school new cement tennis courts were built bell tolling agedly, and the swirl of and made ready for use when school snow-waters in the ditch by the lake opened that fall. Now we are planning Oh newcomer, wait till the desert cools to tear them up and build a new gym- and plucks the green from the maples nasium on the same spot. Under the circumstances, I hardly think the tennis courts will be regretted.

The incoming class of 1924 was in a red-hot dither to get to class be misty under falling snow, and you are greeted in the first issue of the Sage- cause Clarabelle will be there. Zowie-

Now tenderfoot, do you want to be merely an intellectual blotter, or a livand had therefore sent to the U. of N. ing part of Nevada U? Let me get mean about it: Do you wish to be a mouse, hibbling alone at the heavy "The Lord Made Father Adam But cheese of knowledge, or a man who is Whereinhell Did You Come From?" panning out the rich colors of human The cut was paid for by the sopho- experience? Well, any miner can tell more class and preesnted with their you that panning is hard work, but compliments to their reshies. Nevada U rich ground? Just look up The football schedule that year included games with Cal Aggies, U. S. C., and start digging!

> The Sagebrush is published on Friday, but for all the other days, consult the weathered cheeks of the bulleting board. They are burdened with score of smiles, and now and then, a bit we with tragedy. If you have lost your fold-

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### Greeks Set Date For Year's Outing

The annual interfraternity bean feed will be held in the university gymnasium Sept. 9, Bob Hawley, chairman of the fraternity get-together, announced this week

Coach Jim Aiken has been scheduled o be the principal speaker. The program will also include a short talk by President Leon W. Hartman, and Che Scranton of the P. E. department will present cups for last spring's intranural sports program.

A new system of handling ticket ales, which members of the commitee handling the affair say will insure one hundred per cent attendance from each organization on the hill, calls for block purchase by the fraternity of a per of men affiliated with that house

r with Clarabelle's picture in it, give its description and your name and phone, and add "keepsake." If you wish ts cast-iron bed and mattress, why see where Mrs. Flipdiddle has just the thing you wish you could afford. And there—why poor old Jack is selling off here's tragedy!

Was it his reporting for the Sagebrush that took too much time, or his t was too much fiddling, while sturdier Romans burned the candle. The boy was a great lover—of stars, and limpid depths, and stuff.

So my young friend, eschew the deleterious extraneities on the work days and nights that will slow your keep pursuit of those C's and B's, and that nappy, oh ecstatic dream of A in his-How? It's no secret, nor is i tricky. Just swear a foamy bloody oath ment slip by undone in proper time you will bend your fountain-pen acros your knee, kiss Clarabelle goodbye, and walk slowly into the lake until you little blue beany floats.

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-Cold Springs (Ga.) Times

Mary A.- "You left something be-Annie J.—"What. Mary-"Your footprints." Annie-"Don't want them. They're

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

of precision, form (in more ways than one), and technique in the policeman's review Tuesday afternoon, we don't see any reason why our notorious band

We all will agree we have the pub-icity through our own Elsie, now all we need is a snappy, organized band toot behind her. More members. lassier outfits, and lots of drilling hould be the secret of it.

Why don't more enterprising young freshmen as well as upper classmen enroll in the band? Players are needed, more the merrier, and with a good turnout surprising advances could be enjoy a most hilarious time on the anual football trip to a coast college. This one outing in itself should induce nore students to participate in this ac-

We wish that those uniforms could e a little more outstanding. Goodness, after gazing with awe at the beautiful yet simple dress of the police drill teams, one comes to the conclusion that there is surely room for reform in our band's dress. Couldn't something be done? You know, Mac, psychology could be applied here, the more attracast year's books so cheaply! Now tive looking, the more attention attracted. We mean that, in securing more members as well as attracting the gen-

eral sportsminded public And what could be wrong with Elsie! everything, including short skirts. Popular opinion has it that the majorett of the Treasure Island Drum and Bugle Corp was most striking in her tricky but sensible white satin uniform

Mac, we sincerely hope that through our column this might serve as a pep Cherri-peeved!

The Two Cherries

Send the 'Brush Home

### MANDARIN CAFE

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#### GONE WITH THE LILIES IS OUR ONLY OSCAR

Nevada's Wolves seem to have be come quite sissified lately, if the abense of Oscar the Swan is any criteria. It seems that in Oscar's place, Manzanta lake is now graced by several beautiful lily pads, which add to the asthetic if not the pugilistic, excitement of crossing the tram.

In former days, when Nevadans were hardly souls, the trip across the campus was always accompanied by challenged any and all interlopers on his domain. Oscar's favorite victims were young ladies and members of the dastardly attack upon the latter which brought about his downfall.

Anyway, at the present moment Oscar languishes in exile upon the pacific waters of Virginia lake, and Nevadans have only lily pads to break the monotony.

This story concerns a farmer delivering a load of vegetables to an insane asylum. As the farmer drove through the entrance an inmate greeted him. "I used to be a farmer once

"Did you?" Say, stranger, did you ever try being crazy?

'Well, you ought to try it. It sure beats farming all to heck! 



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ligious "orientation," and for a point of view which throws his varied academic work into per-spective, and it is through the courses and discussions which St. Stephen's House offers that this sense of proportion may be formed.

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JANE WLITHERS KENT TAYLOR

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WED. AND THURS. WAY OF ALL FLESH AKIM TAMIROFF GLADYS GEORGE

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SEPT. 6, 7— FRI. AND SAT.

NEXT TIME WE LOVE JAMES STEWART MARGARET SULLAVAN

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SEPT. 6, 7-

FRI. AND SAT.

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BADMINTON PRACTICE

TO START THURSDAY

With hope of definitely organizing a badminton club, co-recreational shut-tle-cock enthusiasts will start practice

Sept. 5 at 7:00 p. m. to continue reg-

ularly on Thursdays through Oct. 24.

A minimum of 10 cents to cover

breakage cost of badminton cocks and rackets for those who are not members

of W.A.A. will be charged. Instruction

will be given to those who require it

but amusement is the principal object.

September 19, SAE vs. Independents, Sigma Nu vs. ATO.

September 20, Lincoln Hall vs. Sigma

September 23, Lambda Chi vs. Sig-

ma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Independ-

September 24, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. ATO, Lincoln Hall vs. SAE.

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#### BY GEORGE ROSS

Optimists don't coach football. No that a Sutherland or a Jones doesn' occasionally crack a smile and slyly hint that, with a fair degree of luck and eleven all Americans, his school may come up with a fair percentage wins, but taken by and large, football fundamentalists are gloomy.

A Mr. James W. Aiken, a rugged appearing gentleman who may occa sionally be seen about the football field, has been known to bust out laughing, but not when he is talking for publication. F'instance, quote:

Q: How's the line look, coach?

A: (grunt) May round into shape. It's the quality versus quantity angle, and injuries can make a skeleton out now vieing for first string berths will It's the quality versus quantity angle, of the forward wall.

speedy backs?

Got three or four fast men; semblance of reserve strength. gotta get some blockers some place, or they're no doggone good.

But between the lines of the coaches' loose on offensive assi face we did read a few words of hope. Bud Young, Dick Miller, Skipy Vinson, Alf Sorenson, Marion Motley, Dick Ruess, Bill Bennett, Orrin Bennett, Tommy Kot of Battle Mountain at Don Burris, and several others were mentioned with a favorable tones, and the creation of the beckerage of the control of the beckerage of the control of the c the speed of the backs and weight of ing back spot, and Jerry Berry of Ely the line were hinted as superior to last in the wingback post. year's varsity

Call Me Mack

Shirley (call me Mac) McFedridge a freshman who was all but ready to. go home early in the week, got an eleventh hour reprieve by giving the varsity a good look at his heels in scrimmage Wednesday night. Teamed up with Fred Forson in the Cub back-field, Mack twice broke through the 'leven old men for what would have been scores in combat. Spectators saw a Polish-like polish to his swivvle hipping.

Intramuralities will begin wearing off the summer's gristle in what is very apt to be thel iveliest sport program in quite a while. One fly in the grease is the lack of a touch football sched-ule, for which we go on record with a

Harmon Forte, a UCS transfer, is being groomed with Boyce Royalty and Rex Daniels, for the key blocking back chore, without which a backfield can't be. Royalty put in service in spring training, but all three are unseasoned as regards varsity play. Daniels is a Santa Rosa J. C. transfer, and Royalty is here after a stretch of plebe service

Tony Sutich, back in harness and looking good, and Rob Robinett,

mended, add to the picture.
A Daily Cal (U. of C. columnist bemoans, so early in the season, the Atherton heiling which kept a southern California prep star on the blacklist for an infraction of an amendment to a by-law which could have been interpreted in a looser fashion. So, Mr. Aiken, you shouldn't be too glum.

#### BASTA ISSUES CALL FOR CUB MANAGERS

George Basta, varsity football manager, today issued a call for six freshman assistants to carry on managerial duties for both the varsity and fresh-

Basta pointed out that the necessity for tipping the scales around the two hundred mark need not be a prerequis-ite to earning a Block N. Managers are greatly in demand, and although the publicity and glory that goes with holding down a berth on the squad are not generally shared by the managerial staff, recognition in the form of a staff, recognition in the folial sweater and varsity letter can be earned by hard work and promotion to the Chi.

Phi Sigma; 5 p. in. Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi.

William Van Tassell, Donald Hell-winkle and Willie Etchemendy are candidates for the jobs to date.

September 12, 4 p. m. Lincoln Hall vs. Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Beta Kappa; 5 p. m. ATO vs. Sigma

For Sale—A violin, by a young man

## **Bailey Continues** Search for Frosh **Gridiron Material**

Squad Shines Defensively; Line Bigger, Backs Faster This Year

After nearly two full weeks of practice, freshman football coach Jim Bailey is still looking for more poten tial gridders to bolster his small squad which faces the toughest schedule a Cub team has bucked in several years. the Cub mentor said last night.

f the forward wall.

Q: What's the dope on all these faster backfield than was fielded last year, Bailey bemoans the lack of any

To date the squad has been built largely around twenty-five veterans of What team do you fear most high school wars. In scrimmaging the his year?
A: We're playin' nine games; that showed potential defensive power in makes ninety-nine men. Wouldn't keeping Aiken's galloping backs pretty well in check. They were not turned

Tentative Backfield

A tentative backfield would see all-

No tentative first string line ha been suggested, but working out last week was a heavy, experienced forward wall. The line averages 190 pounds with two tackles hitting over 200. Ends are light and fast, and center material is faifrly light but experienced. At guards, two burly veterans from Sparks are tentatively holding down first

Present Roster

Following is the roster of the squad at present, with no weights or measures yet available

Backfifeld — Watts, Winnemucca; Hitella, Ely; Wines, Smith Valley; Mazzano, Panaca; Forson, Reno; Kot, Battle Mountain; Henton, St. George,

(Continued to Page Six)

## **Horseshoe Singles** Start Next Week

A third interfrat sport, the horseshoe ingles, will open for the Fall matinee on September 3.

Games this year are to be played in | ma Phi Sigma. roups of two each at 4 p. m. and 5 p. schedule is as follows:

p. m. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. ATO, Beta Sigma Nu. Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

September 4, 4 p. m. Lambda Chi vs. Lincoln Hall, SAE vs. Sigma Nu; 5 p. da Chi vs. SAE. m. Independents vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, September 9, 4 p. m. Sigma Fin Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; 5 p. m. Lambda Chi vs. SAE. September 10, 4 p. m. Sigma Nu vs.

ATO vs. Beta Kappa. September 5, 4 p. m. Sigma Phi Sig-ma vs. SAE; Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu; Septem

September 6, Phi Sigma Kappa vs.

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Phi Sigma, SAE vs. Independents

September 13, 4 p. m., ATO vs. Lambin good condition, except for a loose peg in the head.

| A chi, Lincoln Hall vs. Independents; | 5 p. m. Sigma Nu'vs. Phi Sigma Kappa -Gabaska (Minn.) Herald. Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lambda Chi.



TOUCHDOWN MANUFACTURERS







Frank Schuchardt, line coach, Jim Aiken, varsity coach, and Jim Bailey, Frosh mentor, left to right, who are pounding nearly 75 men into shape to represent the univercity in varsity and freshman football.—Courtesy Gazette.

### Volleyball Tourney | Seven States Send Schedule Released

Interfraternity volleyball, one of the fall's most popular intramural sports, will be launched for the new semester September 3 with last year's champion ATO net toppers taking on Phi Sigma

The schedule for interfraternity volley ball play was announced this week following a meeting of representatives of all fraternities.

Game dates and times for the intramural sport are as follows:

September 4, 4 p. m. Beta Kappa vs. Lincoln Hall; 5 p. m. Sigma Nu vs. Sig-

September 5, 4 p. m. Lambda Chi vs. m. every weekday afternoon. The ATO; 5 p. m. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. SAE.

September 3, 4p m. Lincoln Hall vs.

September 6, 4 p. m. Independents vs.

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Don Burrus, Joe McDonald, Gino Quilled Bob Robinett. Wes Schlager, Al

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p. m. Independents vs. Lambda Chi, ma vs. ATO; 5 p. m. Sigma Nu vs. SAE. Chi. September 13, 4 p. m. Sigma Phi Sig-September 16, 4 p. m. Lincoln Hall vs

Nu; 5 p. m. ATO vs. SAE, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

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### Varsity Gridders To Nevada Squad

Seven states are represented by varsity gridiron players who will wear the silver and blue for the Nevada Wolf Pack this fall.

Michigan, Illinois and Ohio are the eastern states represented with Utah, California Oregon, and Nevada among the western states.

The gridsters who prepped in these various states before coming to Nevada to make their homes and in turn enroll in the university are Wes Goodner and Bill Bennett, Michigan; Vince September 3, 4 p. m. ATO vs. Phi Shea, Illinois; Brad Johns, Marior Sigma Kappa; 5 p. m. SAE vs. Inde- Motley Dick Miller, Ohio; Orin Bennett, Utah; Clyde Vinson, Oregon; Bud Young, Gordon Skidmore, Marion Amescua, Rex Daniels, Harmon Forte Dave Fohrman, Hugh Smithwick, Dick Ruess, Art Korngleble Boyce Royalty, California

Nevada, which of course, leads them lici, Bob Robinett, Wes Schlager, Ali Sorenson, Tony Sutich, Elyyn Trigero Al Weisnewski, and Jack Pettiti.

HALL FULL

Lincoln hall has a capacity enroll-ment of 72 men, Professor Hardwood, head of the dormitory, said today. Since July 19 all the rooms in the hall have been reserved and a waiting list of 34 has been built up.

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**Interfrat Tennis** 

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September 3, Lambda Chi vs. Lincoln

September 4, Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Lincoln Hall vs. Sig-

September 5, Beta Kappa vs. Lambda Chi, Lincoln Hall vs. Sigma Nu.

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September 12, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sig-ma Kappa, SAE vs. Beta Kappa.

September 13, ATO vs. Lambda Chi

September 16, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lincoln Hall, Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Beta

September 17, SAE vs. ATO, Lambda

Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Sigma. September 18, Lincol nHall vs. Beta

Kappa, Lambda Chi vs. Phi Sigma

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### **UN Graduates Win Teaching Positions**

State Schools Claim Large Percentage of Lost May's Class

Graduates of 1940 in the department of education of the University of Nevada had little trouble finding teaching positions throughout the state, a list of teacher placements announced by the department this week shows. All but two women graduates of the four year course received contracts while all but a small group of men also were placed.

Graduates and placements include: June Bradbury, home economics, Wells high school. Brannin Elv elementary

Evelyn Bulmer, East Ely elementary

Marjorie Cliff, English, Smith Valley high school.

Margaret Cline, home economics, Douglas high school. Thelma Crosby, first grade, Minden

Thelma Eager, McGill elementary Juanita Elcano Elv elementary

Gertrude Freeman, home economics Ely high school. Sybil Furchner, Kimberley elemen-

tary school. Reveau Hansen, home economics Battle Mountain high school.

Janet Holcomb, Getchell elementary Martha Holcomb, Smith Valley high

Margaret Johnson, Gardnerville elementary school.
Wilma Jones, Hawthorne elementary

Tom West, elementary school at

Clarence Byrd, Sparks elementary Nevio Rosa, Dayton High School. Powers, Ely elementary

Meaker, McGill elementary

Maris Maule, elementary school at Mary Gwen Meginness, home eco

omics, Hawthorne high school. Betty Nelson, McGill elementary. Mary Prunty, Imlay elementary. Loraine Robinson, Gardnerville ele-

Edith Salvi, third grade, Ely. Betty Shidler, Caliente elementary. Cleone Stewart, Beowawe elemen

Virginia Vuich, third grade, Ely. Luana Whipple, home economics

Gene Wines, elementary at Boulder

Ferron Bunker, agriculture, Alamo Chester Burt elementary school at

Pio Mastroianni, coach and science, Wells high school. Andrew Rosaschi, elementary at

Minden. Graduates of the Normal school were orlandates of the volume to the Dwyer, elementary at Pioche; Margaret Di-Grazia, Panaca; Mrs. Vera Hardy, Mesquite; Kathryn Wilkes, elementary at Manhattan, and Lorrene Wright,

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### Large Enrollment Seen for C.A.A.

Dean of Arts and Sciences ......

Dean of Engineering .....

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Ranson, Henry Jones, Robert Lowe, Swaim, Weston Briggs, Art Kinneberg, Myneer Walker, Ira Du Pratt, Jim Melarkey, Bill Gustin, Richard Viette, Kenneth Edson, Vernon Wilson, Roger Hickman, Leonard Anker, Bernard Smith, Art Palmer, Robert McElwee, George Moore and James Rookus.

Student List Students receiving flight instruction players. nder the direction of Ted Morrill were Eugene Armstrong, Charles Barnes, Sam Bull, John Cleary, James Dalzell, Julian Day, Edward Folsom, Robert Games, Jean Henderson, Fred McIntyre, Thomas Montgomery, Edward Mulcahy, George Peckham, Paul Seā-born and Charles Spann.

Students flying under the direction of Lawrence Carmody at Hubbard upper portion of the girls' sports field. Field this summer were John Arm-Rosmino Barengo, Richard Carroll, Bob Hawley, Thomas Horgan, James McCutchan, Bill Newman, Sam Osgood Franklin Peck, Robert Rae, Alyce Savage, Roy Speers, Ralph Sullivan, Don Townsend and Leland

Ground school and flight examina tions were given this week to several summer school students. Those passng the ground school examinations were Eugene Armstrong, Charles Barnes, Julian Day, Edward D. Folsom, Robert Games, Jean Henderson Spann, John Armbruster Harry Bradley, agriculture, Wells Richard Carroll, Thomas Horgan Franklin Peck, Robert Rae, Leland Tucker and James McCutchan

### Frosh Football

(Continued from Page Five) Ends—White, Ely; Edsall, Sparks; Hassard, Fallon; Beko, Tonopah; Bradley, Panaca; Mariani, Virginia City. Tackles—Leavitt, Las Vegas; Oass Ely; Barato, Winnemucca; Kendall

Virginia City. Guards — Hagar, Sparks; Baker sparks; Woolomes, Delao, Calif. Shaw, Reno.

Centers — Potter, Reno; DeBlasis

Ely. The season's schedule: Sept. 27—Yuba Junior College, Yuba

Octc. 4 - Placer Junior College Oct. 12 — Lassen Junior College, Oct. 25-Santa Rosa Junior College

Santa Rosa. Nov. 2 — Lassen Junior College,

Nov. 23 - Salinas Junior College,

### **Plans Hurried**

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. Morrill Hall.

One plan provides for two handball Ranson, Henry Jones, Robert Lowe, Franklin Stewart, Gail Moore, Jane Courts, a boxing room, a faculty room. The other plan provides for a football squad room, faculty and visiting team quarters, boxing and wrestling rooms. Final decision on the undecided part of the structure is to be made at a later date. Whatever the decision, Dr. Hartman assured students that ample provision would be made for all sports, for faculty, for students and visiting

To provide for construction of the gymnasium, the tennis courts are to be torn up, part of the girls' athletic field to be utilized. Dr. Hartman said that no plans had yet been made for replacement of the tenenis courts, but that a new site would be found and new courts provided. He said that the new courts might be placed in the Great Improvement

Said by Dr. Hartman to be the "greatest improvement possible" Nevada's engineering department, the new engineering building is to be a two story structure, is to have a basement half excavated, half above ground level Dr. Hartman said the entire civil engineering department would be moved to the new structure. One of the chief

purposes of the new enegineering building will be to provide modern, welllighted drafting rooms for engineering students. A hydraulic laboratory, long needed at Nevada, is to be installed in the basement of the new building. Laboratory rooms for the testing of road material, cement, building materials,

wood, steel-every engineering needare to be included in the new building. Ramps will be built entering the asement from the front and rear. Purpose of the ramps is twofold, will provide a means of transporting heavy machinery into the building and will allow the taking of automobiles into the basement labs for student engineer

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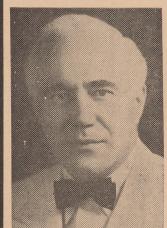
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