





Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Y. W. C. A. Fashion Show Entertains First Year Coeds

Fall Costumes Modeled For Freshman Women By "Y" Members

Freshman women were entertained at the annual campus Y. W. C. A. fashion show held at the Gamam Phi Beta house this afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Virginia Pozzi, Mary Louise Griswold, Bette Cochran and Lola Frazer modeled sportswear, formal, and afternoon dresses from Joseph Magnin's. Kay Devlin acted as fashion commentator.

Annette Sargent was chairman of the show. The rest of the committee was composed of Mary Ann Lockridge, who was in charge of refreshments; Ruth Wilcox, invitations, and Phyllis Anker, entertainment.

Miss Pozzi wore a stop red crepe sport dress, a teal blue velveteen afternoon dress with matching sombrero, a cobalt blue crepe formal with matching velveteen jacket and a beige camel's hair coat with a multi-colored fur collar. Her campus outfit was composed of a beige coat with matching twin sweater set and plaid skirt.

A black velvet and taffeta formal, blue and beige wool and crepe sport outfit, a navy tweed suit with a cashmere sweater, teal blue crepe afternoon dress and a black tweed coat with velvet collar and cuffs were the ensembles worn by Mary Louise Griswold.

Bette Cochran wore a black taffeta formal with a red velveteen jacket, a dark green tweed campus dress with a camel's hair jacket, an olive green velveteen afternoon dress complete with a gold felt hat trimmed in fur, a plaid suit with gold sweater, and a British tan coat with multi-colored fur collar.

Miss Frazer wore a soldier blue campus suit, a black crepe afternoon dress with gold trimming and black dress coat, a tomato red and dark green sport dress and a black velvet sailor formal.

Honorary Literary Group May Disband

Possible dissolution of one of Nevada's honorary societies, Chi Delta Phi, will be the vital question to be discussed at the next meeting of the group. The meeting will be held this month, but a definite date has not been set.

Chi Delta Phi has been active on the campus since April, 1931. It is composed of a group of representative women whose influence and interest is to hold up the highest ideals of liberal education.

Since last semester interest in the organization has lapsed, it was said by members of the group. Margaret Hermansen, treasurer, is planning a meeting with all eligible women to decide whether the society should continue in its campus activities.

If activity is continued, four new officers, including a president, vice-president, secretary, and social chairman will have to be elected. Women holding these offices were members of last June's graduating class.

Sports Program Features JC Day

Individual and dual sports will be features of the junior college play day, sponsored by Gothic N, to be held in Reno, Sept. 28.

Badminton, archery and tennis will be played under the direction of Harriet Morrison, Marcel Bawden, and Frances Hawkins.

Mary Kormmayer, general chairman, announced the committees this week as follows: luncheon, Mildred Riggle and Teddanna Pease; registration, Eileen Angus; program, Mary Higgins and Mary Kormmayer; corresponding secretary, Mary Katherine Carolli.

Registration will begin at 10:00 a. m. and a charge will be made for the luncheon.

Placer J. C., Sacramento J. C., and Lassen J. C. are the colleges invited to attend, but there will be room for 16 Nevada participants as well, Miss Kormmayer said.

Women Continue Archery Practice

Women's archery practice continued this week, with the names of three new girls added to the sign-up list, bringing the total to six.

Fundamentals of position are now the girls' chief concern, but target work will be started next week.

Those participating in the sport are Mildred Riggle and Lola Frazer, who won archery honors last semester; Betty Reynolds and Helen Barlow, Gamma Phi Beta pledges; Mary Higgins, Independent; Molly Morse, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Jean Clausen, Delta Delta Delta pledge.

Ruth Russell, archery instructor, announces that a definite class meeting time and date will be set next week.

UN Band Leaders Chosen For Year

With Drum Majorette Elsie Crabtree strutting high, wide and handsome, and Drum Major John Beatty twirling his baton, the University of Nevada band, 78 strong, will make its initial appearance of the season at the Nevada-San Francisco State football game Sept. 21, according to Theodore H. Post, head of the music department.

Miss Crabtree, probably one of the most famous majorettes today, will once again lead the marching of the band this year aided by four assistant majorettes, Alice Johnson, Virginia Pozzi, Barbara Rook, and Helen Westall.

Beatty, a freshman student, will be a newcomer as drum major of the university band but he does not lack experience, having held the same position in the Reno high school organization. As yet no assistant has been chosen to aid Beatty although one is needed, Post said.

This year's band, with approximately 78 pieces, will be practically the same size as last year's group, with 35 members receiving military credit for participation. This is the largest number ever to enroll for military band.

No definite trips have yet been planned although the band will accompany the football team on one of its out-of-town games.

Y. W. C. A. Begins Membership Drive

Members of the campus Y. W. C. A. began their membership drive this afternoon with a tea and fashion show for freshmen women at the Gamma Phi house.

"The purpose of the function is to enable all freshmen to get acquainted with the group. We hope that when the week is over we will have many new girls in our organization," said Florence Butler, president.

The organizing committee consisted of Annette Sargent, directing the fashion show; Mary Ann Lockridge, in charge of tea; and Ruth Wilcox, responsible for the invitations.

Familiar on the campus as a result of its food concession at football games, the "Y" is also active in entertaining the children at the State Orphanage at Carson City, where they pay a yearly visit.

Goldwater Speaks To Willkie Group

Bert Goldwater, local attorney and a Nevada alumnus, was guest speaker at the second of a series of meetings conducted by the Campus Willkie club Wednesday evening. Goldwater discussed economic problems concerning the American citizen at the present time before the group.

Following the speaker program a general business meeting was held and officers of the organization were elected. Officers of the club named were Bill Curtis, Reno, president; Mary Arentz, Smith Valley, vice-president; Jerry Chamberlain, Berkeley, secretary; Bill Lattin, chairman of the executive committee organization, and Russell Taylor, publicity.

A meeting of club members was held last evening for the purpose of outlining the program of the organization.

WHAT DESE DAMES WON'T DO NEXT

There was a bunch of those funny lookin' dames sittin' around. They looked funny on account of they wore screwy lookin' little hats with knobs on the top and white, bulgy sweaters with words across the front what spelled S-A-G-E-N-S.

Anyway they was talkin' about gettin' a lot of girls to ask some sissies to go to a dance, which the women would pay for, and they was going to have someone else call up the boys and ask them to go with another girl to the dance.

They called it a reverse dance which I thought was a pretty good word. Everything was backwards, including the girls what was scared to ask the boy to go to the dance but had to have one else named date burrow to get the guys to go out in the first place, God what crazy names these Nevadans have.

And then they was goin' to make the freshmen women who don't behave themselves buy green ribbons from them, but first they had to buy blue and white ones, and then if they was caught in the pasture without the ones they bought first, they had to buy the green ones and another blue and white one.

By Gee, it didn't sound like no free country to me because they was charging for the ribbons they had to wear, and that ain't free, but my paw always said, son you read too much.

There goin' to have another meeting next week but I ain't goin'.

ELSIE, "OF THE KNEES" WILL STRUT AGAIN

The clash of cymbals . . . the roll of the drum . . . it's the band! Strutting in front of it is Elsie, the girl of the famous knees, followed by four more of the beautiful baton-brandishers.

Elsie Crabtree, who made the length of skirts a front page controversy last year, will make her debut this season in a new costume. She will be dressed in white, while the other majorettes, Virginia Pozzi, Barbara Rook, Helen Westall, and Alyce Johnson, will wear blue.

The quintet of twirlers started practice this week for their first appearance on September 21, when Nevada plays San Francisco State.

Vocal Roster Named For Campus Chorus

Thirty-one selected singers have been named to comprise the University Singers for the coming semester by Theodore H. Post, director of the organization.

Although no definite dates have been set for appearances, the group will give several performances during the year at service clubs, college functions and out-of-town dates.

Emogene Byars and Marguerite Rule will be soprano soloists for the Singers and Barbara Grimmer, contralto, and Faye Bybee, tenor, are to be the soloists in their ranges. Instrumental soloists with the organization will be Richard Jameson, flute, and Leonard Anker, trombone. Betty Cochran, one of the soprano singers, will also be featured in dancing solos during many of the performances.

Following is the membership: Sopranos—Emogene Byars, Marguerite Rule, Virginia Crofut, Margaret Sears, Janice Bowden, Rose Marie Mayhew, Betty Cochran and Marguerite Williams.

Altos—Katheryn Hackwood, Eileen Buck, Merle Young, Jo Ann Record, Mildred Missimer, Barbara Grimmer and Norma Larson.

Tenors—Lee Strauch, Jesse Ralph, Faye Bybee, John Damm, Frank Eastman, Bryn Armstrong, Vernon Wilson, and Leonard Anker.

Bass—William Gustio, Kenneth Eather, Dante Solari, Marvin Trigero, Richard Jameson, Clifton Young, Harold Kearns and Charles Yetter.

Accompanist—Phyllis Anker.

Margaret Williams To Visit Campus

Visiting Reno for the second time, Margaret Williams, secretary of college work for the Episcopal church of the province of Pacific, will arrive at St. Stephens chapel Sunday.

Last May when Miss Williams visited the campus she was entertained by Dean Margaret E. Mack at dinner.

Honor Society to Elect New Members Sept. 26

Elections to Phi Kappa Phi will be held at the honorary's first meeting on Sept. 26. Prof. Irving J. Sandorf, head of the Nevada chapter of the national honor society, stated yesterday.

"Student members and possibly faculty and alumni members will be decided upon at that time," Sandorf said.

Three senior students who have achieved the highest grades of their class are usually elected to membership in the fall semester, Sandorf said.

The organization honors high scholarships and worthy character, and has chapters in many colleges and universities throughout America.

Florence Butler also gave a tea in her honor at the Gamma Phi house.

The purpose of Miss Williams' visit is to acquaint upper-class women with the opportunities that exist for them in the Episcopal church.

Many openings exist for girls who have secretarial training, as well as for those advancing in the field of social work, Miss Williams has said.

The Canterbury Society will meet her at the chapel where she will give a lecture Wednesday at 5:00 p. m.

Miss Williams will be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Thomas at St. Stevens house during her week stay in Reno.

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## FOR THOSE WHO DON'T READ

This editorial was written for that body of people which doesn't read the Sagebrush, in other words, the University of Nevada student body.

We'll take it as an accepted, and perhaps a justified, fact that you don't read the stories in this paper, but we don't mind that much because we get a big bang out of putting them out anyway. But what we do ask is this: after you're through with this issue—after you've read the dirt column, that is—take a look at the advertisements in the paper.

In the first place, we didn't put them there just to fill up space. Without them there would be no Sagebrush, and without a Sagebrush there would be no dirt column, and who can imagine a University of Nevada student, matured adult that he is, getting along without his dirt?

Second, these ads have all got something to say. If merchants haven't got something worthwhile to sell, there's naturally no use of their advertising what they haven't got. An advertisement in the Sagebrush ninety-nine times out of a hundred is proof that the advertiser has something to offer that will not only be worth its price but will be offered at the lowest price available.

Third, you, as students, owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to local business men. They buy ads for the 'Brush, ads for the football programs, ads for the Artemisia, and ads for the frosh handbook; and when they've about exhausted their pocket books doing that, they're expected to, and usually do, chip into the university athletic fund. Out of Reno they "sell" this university far more enthusiastically and effectively than most of us ever do, and to top it all off they give us lessons on how to support a Nevada team at every athletic function on the hill.

Isn't it about time they were reaping a dividend or two from that kind of support?

Now that we've had our little say we just remembered that nobody will read it anyway, but if some one of you just happen to stumble on this, will you spread the word around among your brothers that these Reno merchants deserve our support as fully as they give us theirs?

## WE'RE ON THE AIR!

Are you another Orson Welles? Well, for the sake of campus serenity and for the general peace and quiet of the people of Reno we hope not, but right now we here at Nevada should begin thinking along that line.

One thing is needed now—needed badly! That one thing is talent—talent for the newly organized student radio show, talent for the approaching Wolves Frolic.

Both of these productions are put on by students. One is a new idea in university entertainment, the other a well-established and traditional campus show. Both of them reflect to a great extent just what kind of people we have here at our university, what they think about, what they are able to do.

Lots of us here can do things. Things that are known as talent. Some of us sing, others play piano, some can imitate Mrs. Astor's horse, Fred Allen or perhaps even Adolph H.

Maybe we won't win Hollywood contracts, but we can have a lot of fun singing over the radio, or dancing in the Turkish towel chorus in the Wolves Frolic on October 18.

Tonight marks the inauguration of a new idea in campus entertainment—an all-student radio program. The program will last, it will reach a new high in Nevada fun—if we all chip in with whatever talent we may have. Some of us don't have time to spare, but most of us can find it somewhere.

The same thing applies to the Wolves Frolic. Prof. Bill Miller said today that as yet he hadn't received notice of even an application for a single specialty act. We've always managed to fill our Homecoming show program in the past, but we've always waited until the week before show time to do it. We can wait again, but this year let's at least come out two weeks before the curtain goes up.

So let's see if we can make our student shows fall in line. Let's reach a new high in Nevada entertainment.—B. B.

## HATS OFF!

Give credit, we say, where credit is due. Right now we're taking off our hats to "Here and Now," in its own words, "Nevada's one and only Youth Movement."

Begun last year by a number of energetic high school kids who possessed an amazing command of the English language and who on the whole did more real thinking than ninety per cent of the University of Nevada student body, the little monthly magazine didn't take long to surge into national limelight when "Time" gave it a big play in a summer issue.

Meanwhile local folk applauded its virtues and busily went about predicting its early fold-up. Today they're limited to ap-

plauding its virtues, the expected fold-up having become a virtual impossibility, what with the general stir and support these kids have stirred up.

Once out of high school and in university—Norman Towner, editor, and a number of his staff are local freshmen—there wasn't any sign of a let-down. That's a lot more than most freshmen are able to say about themselves, let alone any project which they began in high school. The quality, punctuality, and staff of the publication are apparently going to continue unchanged.

There's only one thing we don't like about the whole thing—the magazine takes up enough time of the kids so that they find it a practical impossibility to turn out for campus publications. Oh well, our loss, "Here and Now's" gain.

## PROSPECTING WITH SMOKY EVANS

The president of the university addressed the fraternities Monday night. Neither in word or mood did he express his authority or the real bigness of his job. But even a stranger could judge this man who said, "I welcome constructive criticism concerning the welfare of the university, its students, or its athletics. Feel free to come in and see me..."

It is this bigness of spirit, this tolerance and democracy, that at once distinguish the true leader. This is our best example of the Nevada spirit.

Which brings us around to the green year's greenest idea; that of a frosh who was heard to say, "Shucks—this place is just another year of Reno high!" He doesn't know it yet, but he's going on a tour—a rocky one.

A week's routine: First, we'll visit the ASUN building at close to Thursday's midnight, and listen to Sagebrush typewriters pounding into the deadline.

Next afternoon we'll tour Mackay field, and see the team's three hour routine of sweat, willingness, and try again.

In a few days, we'll saunter over to where the boys are building floats for Homecoming, and take in a Wednesday social at the gym.

And lastly, we'll wind up at the President's office, for an interview.

Well, the evening went on and then Coach Aiken scored a touchdown in the most casual way. He merely said, "Don't be a bolshevik!"

Now a bolshevik is a weak-minded bluesinger who has three stock ways of fixing a situation: by crabbing, by dynamite, and by himself.

His crabbing begins with a false promise and whines up with the wrong conclusion. Then—silence. First, because you are surprised to find that it is any of his business, secondly because he is waiting for you to jump on the piano and acclaim him prophet. A bolshevik's brain is as empty of thoughtful criticism as a fan dancer's pockets.

The second method runs all the way from dynamiting a better man's glory, to stuffing the ballot box. And both have happened on American campuses.

As to his third method, we recall the campus big shots who were going to run the whole works, fraternities to team. But they spread their brilliant wings too far and soared too high. And now they gather in the dusk of their glory, busy picking up precious little fragments—alone.

The coach wants support—and that's quite a bit more than blowing your gasket in the bleachers. It is the sort of support you'll give him and the team every time they're discussed, and at every game. It will be proof that you've got the Spirit.

This is just a little story about a big tree, over the road from the bulletin board, with a main root butched in two. Unimportant? No indeed, for down these forty years this one root has held strong against the storms sweeping out of the West, and by no stretch of the imagination was it in

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## DO YOU KNOW THAT

Far be it from our purpose to engender any dangerous rivalry on the campus, but there are a few old customs concerning class-relationships that shouldn't be allowed to die out entirely. The sophomores versus freshman class activities used to attract a great deal of attention and rightly so, too. When the U. of N. men were still wearing turtle necked sweaters, mustaches and parts down the middle they indulged in a free-for-all affair known as the "Cane Rush." The soph class generally challenged the frosh to meet them on such and such a morning, properly organized and equipped to carry a cane from one end of a certain field to the next. It was the purpose of the sophomores to keep that cane from reaching its destination. The flying wedge was the most popular and effective formation for running the cane through, but even that method didn't always keep the sophs from gaining possession of the stick and carrying it off the field. That particular form of activity was eventually ruled out because it usually ended in several casualties per rush. Football practice now takes its place.

Later on the two classes gave vent to their inherent rivalry by holding a tug-of-war across Manzanita lake. As far as I know no one ever drowned, but it passed by the boards. From the ideas of the older classes, the present senior class began their lively career by a field day with the sophomore class. Forty-one was the last group to put on such a show, and they above all others foster the continuation of such an event.

The Frosh-Soph Field Day in 1937 included several events that are worth retaining as annual contests. The new version of the tug-of-war was conducted with a fire hose, and the frosh team pulled their unfortunate rivals through quite a puddle of water; that proved a little better than across the lake.

Other events included greased-pole climbing, a sack race, and a hazzard race that took the lads through tires, up trees over the goal-posts by ladder, and over a ditch is out. Not content

anyone's way. Further, it was there first, and the sidewalk should have gone around. Yes, someone didn't think—or maybe he raised his arm and cried, "This sidewalk must go through!"

Last semester a weeping willow meditated from its long vigil of the waters by the bridge. Old in the hearts of the oldest grads, broken by storms from fifty feet to a mere thirty, it was still faithful to its character in spring's riotous festival. But it was lopped down in one short hour to make way for what? Not the streamliner, or the Lincoln highway, or the March of Time—but a mere concrete wall! Obviously, the tree was cut to save thinking.

We don't know who permits such crimes. We merely state that those are our trees, that any simpleton can pour concrete; and ask him: Does he know what makes trees?

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ed:— You know the campus seems a popular spot for sightseeing by tourists in Reno. Well, yesterday I was hanging around the bulletin board when a sedan with Nebraska plates moved slowly down the street. What do you think the tourists were doing? The wife was taking movies and a kiddie in the back seat was very busy taking snaps of us.

I said to my companion, "Ah, I see we are in the movies. Maybe they will stop and ask us for our autographs!" We two smiled coyly as the lens of the camera was fixed on us. I swelled a bit. Suddenly I felt there was something wrong. I looked over my shoulder.

Well, can you tie that? Two freshies with beanies on their heads were making awful faces over my shoulder. One went so far as to wiggle-waggle his hands in his ears at the camera. The tourists were so offended the wife with an angry expression put her camera away and the husband stepped on the accelerator and the car sped away.

I suppose the folk back in Nebraska have a nice idea of how U. N. students conduct themselves on the campus. Very sadly yours,  
 DISGUSTED.

## Center Sections Of Mackay Stadium Reserved for Students

Students attending home games played by the football squad will not be forced to sit facing the sun this season as they were two years ago, Raymond Garamendi, student body president said this week in announcing that two center sections of Mackay stadium will be reserved for the use of Nevadans.

Arrangements have also been made to seat the band directly in front of the students seating section. As a result, according to Garamendi, the Nevada section will be easier to organize and the yell leaders will receive much more cooperation.

Garamendi issued a plea for cooperation from the student body, and expressed the hope that all would sit in the sections provided.

with such goings on, some of the men climbed up on some of the other men's shoulders and went at it with pillows. The feathers made an awful mess when they caught in the mud.

In spite of the fact that we have let such customs go out of existence on our campus, they are still maintained in other schools—for example: At Davis the California Aggie says in regard to their annual "frosh-soph" brawl:

"This affair has lost some of its meaning, since an imitation mud bath was substituted for the tank rush which was the climax to the whole affair; but I guess somebody was afraid that some boy would get hurt. I think the freshmen might pull a blitzkrieg on the sophs from the size and weights

## Mrs. Fulton Presents Statue to University

A marble statue of Venus was recently presented to the university by Mrs. John A. Fulton and is at present on display in the art exhibit room in the library.

A further addition to the show pieces of the library is a marble bench presented to the university this summer by Mrs. Ludovica D. Graham.

of some of them that passed over Mae McCabe's scales during the medical examinations. That 303-pound boy that couldn't go that high will look good at the end of the rope in the tug-of-war."

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### Wolf Prints

BY GEORGE ROSS

The SAE's and the Tri Deltis win the pledging slaughter; the Tau's romp into the lead in everything but the marble's singles; even Wolf Prints is in a rut, with nothing to do but rehash the football armaments race. Must we all be slaves to convention?

Speaking of the Tau's, they are facing unprecedented conditions. Here they've played three games in volleyball and are forced to share a tie for first place with the Lincoln Hallites, who are carrying a load of partisan coin.

**Dirty Golden Bear**  
A smug Daily Californian sport-tripper passed a crack last week that is worth some attention, especially by a Bear baiter. This twobitter in journalistic pettiness, in mentioning the great volume of inter-sectional clashes in grid warfare on the fall ticket, vulgarized in the last breath, "even little College of Pacific is getting ambitious and has scheduled Notre Dame as an opener." We wonder if there will be much money on the Tigers to win, say at a 6 to 3 score.

**New Starters**  
Aiken will get another line on his charges tomorrow, but will have to keep his eyes on new men in several of the key spots. Shea and Smithwick will be missed some, the coach concedes, but largely in that they have forced him to put erstwhile reserves into first and second string berths. McDonald, Bennett and Daniels are being groomed for the end and line spots weakened. These men will be as valuable as the wanderers, but cut down by two the number of shock troops ready to send in for reinforcement.

The loss of Forte and Royalty in the scrimmage session last week gave a dark color to the clouds on Aiken's horizon, but all have recovered, even the nurse that gave Forte the "wiggin' willies" when she rubbed his back. Royalty may get the nod to go back into the line, 'tis said.

Aiken's faith in human nature will be a bit strengthened if Dick Ruess, Harmon Forte and Boyce Royalty return from a week-end trip to Los Angeles. The trio, each of whom is navigating on one gimp leg, assured the doubling tutor of their intentions to come back to the battlefield. Forte, who is lacking a half unit on his USC transcript, is making the trip to repair the academic shin splint; Royalty is going as insurance that the Los Angeles sirens will not woo away the Alkenites, and Ruess, 'tis said, is trekking down to repair a broken heart.

Chuch Witham, veteran of a year ago, is in a suit and giving the backfield candidates some competition. Roy Anderson, another back, is a '38 frosh returning to the leather bound volume "Wolfpack's I Have Known," by James Aiken.

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### VARSITY SQUAD FACES STATERS SATURDAY

## Cubs Round Into Shape For Opener Against Yuba J. C. On September 27

**Squad Grows in Size as Freshmen Answer Bailey's Calls for More Material; Pass Defense Looks Good**

Nearing the end of twenty days of calisthenics and fundamentals, the University of Nevada Wolf Cubs rounded into shape for this week for their opening game with Yuba Junior College in Marysville, Sept. 27.  
So far this year, the squad has shown up well in scrimmages against the varsity. In batting down passes tossed into their territory and holding the much-heralded attack of the galloping backs in check, the frosh squad served notice that they will give the Yuba aggregation a tough afternoon. Timing and precision in attack has lately been stressed, with considerable improvement over former scrimmages being shown, according to Coach Bailey.

**Squad Growing**  
The squad is growing in size, with 28 men answering Bailey's nightly call. Recent additions to the squad are Kellison, Anderson, Pettiti and Braito. At present, two good teams are represented on the field, with some reserve strength held in check, ready to give the regulars a run for their money.  
An intersquad game, with players to be chosen this week will be held Friday, Sept. 20, to determine the starting lineups. The best team will get the nod for the Yuba game as the yearlings swing into their first venture of the 1940 season.

**Backs Versatile**  
All backfield candidates for the team are learning more than one position. Tobler at blocking back, Schindler and Wines at halves and Forson at full look good in one combination. Another foursome is Berry, Hattala, Heaton and Kot. The blocking back assignments are being held by Tobler, Schindler and Wines. Forson has been tried at tailback and full, looking good in both positions. Heaton and Kot are battling for the tailback spot.  
The line shows considerable improvement with the Shaw brothers and Fred Braito adding reserve strength. The defensive and offensive work of Leavitt, Potter, DeBlasis, Oas, Woolomes and White is outstanding.

The yearlings have a good passing attack with the hurling of Hattala, Forson, Kot and Berry finding Mezzano, White, Edsall, Hassard and Tobler on the receiving end.  
The frosh will be attired in regulation blue and white silk jerseys. Gold silk pants and silver headgear of last year's varsity will make up game suits.

### EIGHTY-FOUR REPORT FOR TRACK CLASSES

Eighty-four men have turned out for fall track to date, Coach Jim Coleman announced this week. The men are in physical education classes and train for running and general conditioning.  
This does not mean that all of the 84 will be out for spring practice, observed Coleman. Many of them will, however, and these men are getting into shape for spring try-outs in the track team.  
Training for the cross-country run held during Homecoming has already begun. The deadline for practice is not until October 1 and it is expected that a number more will sign up then.  
Fall track consists mainly of frosh and sophomore hopefuls. These men while getting in some excellent training are also receiving credit in P. E. 1 or 2, Coleman said.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones are rejoicing over an eight-pound daughter, their sixth, since last Saturday.—Reading (Pa.) Times.

### Varsity Basketball To Get Under Way Early in November

Varsity basketball will get under way in November, with Coach Schuchardt giving the candidates a month of outdoor work to condition them for what he expects to be a more successful season than 1939.

While "Shuey" knows little about the potentialities of the men who have indicated they will play, the on-paper nucleus includes several stellar performers of last year's varsity and frosh squads and several transfers who are slated to give the vets a push for starting tasks.  
Alf Sorenson and Marion Motley, gridsters, are probable candidates after the pigskin season closes, and coming up to varsity competition will be Tom Ross, Otis Vaughn, Gene Mastroianni and Harry Padle. Jim McNabney and Bob Hawley, who have seen varsity service, have not indicated to Schuchardt their intention to return to the map.

Dick Miller, Blake Spears, Bob Taylor, John Lemich, Gus Edwards and Roy Penney, all of whom figured in varsity circles, are scheduled to return, as is Ray Harris, who is a vet of the '38 season.

Bob O'Shaughnessy, classed as one of the best melon tossers ever produced at Sacramento Jaycee (remember Dick Kolbus, Orv Tregallas, Max Forbes and Ray Harris) is one of the outstanding transfers, and a second luminary from the same college is Nelson Eddy, a two year letterman.

Pacific, Fresno State, San Francisco State and Chico State are on the Wolfpack schedule so far, and tentative arrangements are pending to meet St. Mary's and USF.

### Alpha Tau Omega In Volleyball Lead

Lincoln hall volleyballers received an upset last night when the SAE team came back after losing the first game 9-21, to take the next two 21-19 and 21-16.

Jerry Chamberlain, LHA, proved to be the spark that set off the Hall's first win, but SAE, led by Myneer Walker and Blake Spears, rang up 15 points in the second tilt before the Lincolnites tallied. The third game was close throughout, although the SAE's led all the way.  
The result of this game places Alpha Tau Omega in the lead with second and third places undecided.  
The other game scheduled for last night was won by Lambda Chi on a default of the Independents.

Wednesday, Beta Kappa defeated Sigma Phi Sigma, and Phi Sigma Kappa fell to Sigma Nu.  
Alpha Tau Omega won over Sigma Nu and Lincoln Hall outpointed the Independents in Tuesday's matches.

Monday night Phi Sigma Kappa took Sigma Phi Sigma and Lambda Chi dumped Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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### Interfrat Horseshoe Doubles Play Begins

Horseshoe doubles headlines the intramural sports menu for the coming week with nine teams competing. Beta Kappa, last year's champion, tops pre-play betting with another strong team this year to defend its honors.

The complete schedule released by Chet Scranton today is as follows:  
Sept. 16—4:00 p. m., SAE vs. Phi Sig; Lincoln Hall vs. Lambda Chi. 5:00 p. m., Sig Phi Sig vs. Sigma Nu; Beta Kappa vs. Ind.  
Sept. 17—4:00 p. m., ATO vs. SAE; PPhi Sig vs. Beta Kappa. 5:00 p. m., Lambda Chi vs. Sig Phi Sig; Sigma Nu vs. Beta Kappa.  
Sept. 18—4:00 p. m., Ind. vs. Phi Sig; ATO vs. Lincoln Hall. 5:00 p. m., Beta Kappa vs. SAE; Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi.

Sept. 19—4:00 p. m., Sig Phi Sig vs. Ind.; Phi Sig vs. Beta Kappa. 5:00 p. m., Lincoln Hall vs. Sigma Nu; Lambda Chi vs. ATO.  
Sept. 20—4:00 p. m., Ind. vs. SAE; Beta Kappa vs. SAE; Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi.  
Sept. 23—4:00 p. m., Lambda Chi vs. Ind.; SAE vs. Sig Phi Sig. 5:00 p. m., Phi Sig vs. ATO; SAE vs. Sigma Nu.  
Sept. 24—4:00 p. m., Lambda Chi vs. Beta Kappa; Lincoln Hall vs. Ind. 5:00 p. m., Phi Sig vs. Sig Phi Sig; Beta Kappa vs. TAO.  
Sept. 25—4:00 p. m., SAE vs. Lincoln Hall; Sig Phi Sig vs. Beta Kappa. 5:00 p. m., Sigma Nu vs. Ind.; Phi Sig vs. Lambda Chi.  
Sept. 26—4:00 p. m., Sigma Nu vs. ATO; SAE vs. Lambda Chi. 5:00 p. m., Lincoln Hall vs. Sig Phi Sig; Ind. vs. ATO.

### Kelley, Roush Lead 'Shoe Tournament

With Lambda Chi's pledge, Lyle Roush, showing up as the best of the newcomers in shoe-pitching, defending champ Peter Kelley, ATO, is being rushed to guard his laurels tonight as they meet for a crucial battle. Kelley has won two matches this week and Roush has three to his credit.  
In last night's matches, Sigma Nu won on a default from Lincoln Hall and Beta Kappa defeated Phi Sigma Kappa. Alpha Tau Omega took Sigma Phi Sigma and the Independents out-threw Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wednesday saw Beta Kappa win over the Independents; Sigma Nu beat Sigma Phi Sigma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated by Phi Sigma Kappa, and Lambda Chi outpoint Beta Kappa.  
The Independents overcame Sigma Phi Sigma; Lincoln Hall vanquished Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon defaulted to Lambda Chi and Alpha Tau Omega took Lincoln Hall in Tuesday's tourney.

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### Interfrat Tennis Schedule Released

First games in the interfraternity tennis doubles tourney will be played Sept. 30, with last year's champs, Alpha Tau Omega, meeting Sigma Phi Sigma in the opener, Chet Scranton of the physical education department announced yesterday.

Scranton urged that houses competing arrange with opponents to play all games on any available courts at the earliest possible date, since the university courts may be torn up to make way for the new gymnasium before the schedule is completed.

The complete schedule:  
Sept. 23—4:00 p. m., Sigma Phi vs. ATO; Phi Sig vs. Lambda Chi. 5:00 p. m., Phi Sigma Nu vs. Beta Kappa; Lincoln Hall vs. Ind.  
Sept. 24—4:00 p. m., Phi Sig vs. SAE; Sigma Nu vs. ATO. 5:00 p. m., Lincoln Hall vs. Lambda Chi; Ind. vs. Beta Kappa.  
Sept. 25—4:00 p. m., Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi; Lincoln Hall vs. SAE. 5:00 p. m., Ind. vs. ATO; Beta Kappa vs. Lambda Chi.  
Sept. 26—4:00 p. m., Lincoln Hall vs. Phi Sig; Ind. vs. Sigma Phi. 5:00 p. m., Beta Kappa vs. SAE; Lambda Chi vs. ATO.  
Sept. 27—4:00 p. m., Beta Kappa vs. Lincoln Hall; Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu. 5:00 p. m., ATO vs. Phi Sig; SAE vs. Sigma Phi.  
Sept. 30—4:00 p. m., Lambda Chi vs. Ind.; ATO vs. Lincoln Hall. 5:00 p. m., SAE vs. Sigma Nu; Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sig.  
Oct. 1—4:00 p. m., ATO vs. Beta Kappa; SAE vs. Ind. 5:00 p. m., Sigma Phi vs. Lincoln Hall; Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Nu.  
Oct. 2—4:00 p. m., SAE vs. Lambda Chi; Sigma Phi vs. Beta Kappa. 5:00 p. m., Phi Sigma vs. Ind.; Sigma Nu vs. Lincoln Hall.  
Oct. 3—4:00 p. m., Ind. vs. Sigma Nu; Beta Kappa vs. Phi Sig. 5:00 p. m., Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Phi; ATO vs. SAE.

She—I'll try anything once.  
He—How about a kiss?  
She—Oh, I've tried that before.

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### Crowds Begin to Arrive for Touchtackle Classic; Pre-Game Odds Favor Blue Key

Ardent football fans, presaging tremendous throngs expected to arrive here tomorrow, set up cots outside Mackay stadium tonight and prepared to spend a night in the line awaiting a chance to buy tickets to the Blue Key-Sagers touchtackle classic scheduled for Mackay field at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Both teams were apparently in top condition as the eve of the tremendous battle neared. Only feared loss by either squad was the chance that stars of the teams might fall to get home in time from organization's customary Friday night outing.

Coach Gene Mastroianni, grizzled old Sager mentor, was confident of victory as game time neared. "Look at that line," he roared. "Two hundred pounds from end to end and not a weak spot—from the shoulders down—in it."

Named as probable starters in the four-man Sager forward wall were Jack Fleming and Forrest McQueen, two burly rough, tough, crashing ends; Hale Tognoni, a big, seasoned guard, and Jim Bett, stocky center.  
The backfield, Mastroianni said, will be sparked by two veterans of former encounters, Jumping Jack Pieri, triple threat half, and Twinkle-toes Ed Dodson.

"Dodson, though small, is tough and hard to touch in an open field," the coach continued. "He didn't gain his reputation as a will-o-the-wisp in a broken field for nothing. Pieri throws a pass like a bullet, runs, blocks, touches, kicks, and carries the water bucket during time outs."

Other men of the underclassmen's

backfield will be versatile Bob Towle, hard-driving, battering fullback.

Also present in case anything happens to one of the seven iron men will be such substitutes as Don Burrus, Sam Osgood, Mastroianni himself, Warren Salmon, and other less capable, though hard-trying servicemen.

The Sagers men will scrimmage the Nevada varsity in a warm-up encounter Saturday morning. Following the scrimmage, Coaches Alken and Schuchardt of the varsity will accept positions on Mastroianni's staff in a desperate last-minute attempt to iron out any faults found in the preliminary game.

Bill Casey, president and coach of Blue Key, refused to see reporters today and kept his highly temperamental squad from all excitement and disturbance.

Casey's only comment on the whole affair was that he had appointed a sub-committee of thirty-two members to help keep score and check on time tomorrow.

"We'll moider de bums," he growled as he disappeared between two swinging doors of a local refreshment parlor, training quarters of his squad.  
Odds favored Blue Key at 5½ to 5, despite Sager coach Mastroianni's optimism.

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# Work Nearly Done On Football Fence

## Modern Turnstiles to Give Accurate Check on Game Attendances

Completion of two thousand feet of wire fence around Mackay stadium in time for Nevada's opening football game with San Francisco State on Sept. 21 was assured this week by university officials. Laborers began work on the project shortly before school began.

The fence, to stand seven feet in over-all height, will be made up of 182 posts, imbedded in three feet of concrete at ten-foot intervals. Six feet of wire netting will be topped off by an angular overhang of strung barbed wire which add another foot to the fence and provides greater protection against climbers.

### Turnstiles

Entrance to the field will be located directly behind the grandstand where six ultra-modern green and chromium turnstiles will take care of crowds. Each turnstile will be taken care of by an attendant who, after tearing off the ticket stub, will press a lever that allows the patron to enter. The turnstiles keep an automatic check on the size of the gate, thus guaranteeing for the first time an accurate check on attendance at each game.

### Separate Gates

Separate gates will be provided for all types of patrons. Students will be allowed to enter one gate only, and student body cards will be punched at each gate. A gate for each type of attendance, regular patron, high school students, university students, children, and pass tickets, will be provided.

Construction of the fence, however, will not eliminate the necessity of having the field patrolled by R. O. T. C. cadets. Instead, their duties will be somewhat simplified as they will only have to watch the fence. The S. F. State game will test the efficiency of the fence and will indicate the number of gate attendants needed for future games, according to Graduate Manager McDonnell.

### No Parking

There will be no parking along the rim of the stadium this year, as the fence is placed away from the curbing. Instead the cars will park in the surrounding lot. This elimination of auto-occupant spectators will make the amplifying system more effective, McDonnell said.

The fence building project is part of an all-year improvement program that includes the laying of a pipe line to Clark Field so that lawn may be planted there for next year's season.

# Plans for Year Outlined by U. N. Faculty Members

Topics ranging from astronomy to the tactics used by modern armies will be discussed by the University of Nevada Faculty Club, Dr. E. L. Inwood, chairman of the program committee of the club, announced this week. All but one of the meetings will be held in the Home Economics room of the Agriculture building.

First meeting of the club was held last Friday at 7:30 p. m., and was a joint meeting with the Women's Faculty Club. Purpose of the meeting is the reception and presentation of the new members.

Colonel Oral E. Clark, professor of military science and tactics will speak on "How a Big Battle Is Fought," at the second meeting Oct. 1.

"The Chemical Coed," will be the topic of Dr. Meryl Deming's talk at the third meeting on Nov. 5.

Mrs. Alice Marsh, assistant professor of home economics will be the speaker on Dec. 3. Her subject will be "Hats, Homes, and Hospitals."

Friday, Jan. 17, is scheduled for the annual dinner meet. The University Singers, under the direction of Prof. Theodore Post, will furnish the entertainment.

"Pyramid and Winnemucca Lakes" is the subject of the talk to be given by George Hardman, assistant research professor of irrigation, on Feb. 4 at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Charles Hicks, professor and acting head of the department of history and political science will be the speaker for the meeting March 4. He will talk on "Imperialism in the Far East."

Astronomy will be the subject of Prof. G. B. Blair, speaking on "The Horizons of the Universe." This meeting, concluding one for the year, will be held April 1.

Dr. F. W. Tramer, Dean of the school of education is president of the club, with Dr. E. L. Inwood vice president and Miss Margaret E. Mack secretary.

Dr. Inwood, as chairman of the program committee is assisted by Cruz Venstrom, and Prof. William I. Smyth.

# Marathon Training Grind Intensifies

The training grind for interfraternity cross-country aspirants intensified this week as preparation time for the annual marathon, a feature of every Homecoming celebration, grew shorter and shorter.

Sigma Nu entered the competition this week with an eight-man team leaving only Phi Sigma Kappa with no representation in the race as yet. Members of the Lake street house promised, however, that a squad representing them would begin working out by next week.

Bill Hephelstine, John Aymar, Marshall Robb, Grant Cloud, Tom Harvey, Doug Trail, Warren Salmon, and Bob Hawley made up the Sigma Nu contingent. Aymar is the only veteran of the squad, having run the grind once already.

Meanwhile teams of other houses continued to improve, with Beta Kappa's five-man contingent showing a form that has made it one of the pre-race favorites. Led by little Hale Tognoni, who finished second behind Lambda Chi's Larry Callahan last year, the Beekay squad was considered by most fall track observers as the best-balanced outfit in the competition.

Lambda Chi, however, despite the loss of Callahan, who will not run this year, will bid plenty to retain the crown which they won last fall. Gene Mastrolanni, brother of one of Nevada's greatest varsity two milers, leads a squad made up of green but willing freshmen.

A. T. O., always in the running regardless of what sport is on deck, will field a complete team of veterans in Bill Andrews, Nick Evasovic, Tom Kent, and Art Kinneberg, while S. A. E. will enter Perry Carlson, Dave Melarkey, and Toby Larsen.

Sixty points toward the coveted Kinnear trophy go to the house which puts the first three men across the finish line.

Men wishing to compete in the grind must submit application blanks to Chet Scranton of the physical education department before Sept. 30 and must receive the official okay of the university physician before they will be allowed to run.

Asylum Warden—So you think you are sane now? If I give you your freedom, will you leave liquor and women alone?

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# U. of N. Guardsmen Need Not Worry

(Continued from Page 1)

enrollment and registration costs and would resume study again upon returning at the beginning of the semester a year after the one in which he was called to active duty. The university administration would hold each student's registration funds in custody until his return to the school.

### Several Guardsmen in School

President Hartman said that there were several Nevada students who were members of the national guard. He said that as yet he had received no communication from national guard officials concerning the status of students who were guardsmen.

Nevada, California and Idaho national guardsmen are scheduled to be called to active service in two groups. The first quota is to be announced in September, while the second call to active service will be made Oct. 15, to be followed by successive calls until all guardsmen are undergoing the training.

Under terms of the conscription bill now under consideration in Congress, passage of which is expected today, all students over the age of 21 would be required to register for the compulsory training.

### Students Exempt Till 1941

Obscure is the exact status of college students within the eligible age limits, 21 to 35, which were set Wednesday by the Senate and House compromise committee. The committee accepted a House provision which stated, "All persons entering college this year shall be exempt from all military service until June 15, 1941."

No further clarification of this clause in the final bill has been received. Whether the provision applies to freshmen entering college for the first time this year, or to all students who enrolled in August of this year has yet to be revealed.

President Roosevelt has said that he feels that college students should be exempted from military service.

### Status of ROTC Officers

Another puzzle to college students is the status of students in the advanced military classes. Many Nevada students have received reserve commissions, others have but one year's work to complete before receiving them. Whether these men will be called for intensive training, then set at training recruits is one of the questions being asked on this and other campuses today.

In all, passage of the conscription bill entails many questions concerning students at Nevada, at California, Stanford—colleges all over the nation—questions which can be answered only by army and administration officials. Answers to these questions should be available before the date of registration, tentatively set now on Oct. 15. Latest date for answering of such questions will be Nov. 15, which date has been tentatively slated for the initial call of draftees to the colors.

### NOTICE

All students must secure student body cards before Sept. 21. Those not possessing them at that time will be refused admission to the football game.

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# TSK, TSK THIS YOUNGER GENERATION

Incomplete mental test results compiled thus far show that the average for the freshman class this year is 71, three points lower than any freshman average in the past five years, Ralph Irwin, associate professor of psychology, said this week.

Freshmen and new students at the university may now find their individual average from Dr. Irwin during his office hours.

Averages between men and women have been consistently close and no important differences have been found. Average comparisons of the various colleges will be announced later. The highest average usually goes to the engineering students, Dr. Irwin said.

All new students who have not taken the examination must do so before they are considered regularly enrolled, according to officials. The test, which takes approximately two hours, may be taken Saturday morning from 9:00 to 12:00 or Monday or Tuesday afternoon after 1:30.

For vocational guidance purposes, Dr. Irwin is also giving aptitude tests. These tests cover such subjects as science, nursing, law, clergy, art, language, and education. If a student is unable to select an occupation, he may take a vocational interest test. To date 30 students have taken these tests, which are for upperclassmen as well as freshmen.

# Mining Engineers Return from Meet

Prof. William Smith, accompanied by three senior mining students, Ted Rischard, Otis Kittle, and George Dawson, were expected to return today from the regional meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in Salt Lake City.

Prof. Smyth is secretary of the Nevada section of A. I. M. E., and is also faculty advisor of the Crucible club.

The four-day session was taken up with technical meetings in the mornings and field trips in the afternoon. High spot of the event, according to Prof. Smyth, was the trip through the mines, mills, and smelters of the Utah Copper company.

Prof. Walter Palmer and Prof. Jay Carpenter took over Prof. Smyth's class during his absence.

# Fraternities Hold Pledging Ceremonies

Local fraternities followed sororities with formal pledging ceremonies this week as all but a few houses made their nugget bags official for the year. Coeds went through the ceremonies last week.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Sigma, Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu, and S. A. E. all extended formal bids to new men early this week while Alpha Tau Omega will hold services later this semester.

All Greek houses will hold initiation for old pledges early this semester.

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# Joost Ousted From Top Ranking In Greek Tennis Play

Tennis singles were thrown wide-open last night when Carl Joost, Sigma Phi Sigma, failed to play Alfred Mills, Beta Kappa, and was replaced by Bud Hink, who lost to Mills, 6-1, 6-3.

Knemeyer of Lincoln Hall defeated Jones of Sigma Phi Sigma; Ralston Hawkins, ATO, fell to Norman Townner, Lambda Chi; and Jack Rhoades, Sigma Nu, was defeated by John Gabrielli, Independent, in last night's tilts.

The results of Wednesday's games are Sigma Phi Sigma over Alpha Tau Omega and Lincoln Hall over the Independents.

Tuesday, Lambda Chi took the Independents and Phi Sigma Kappa fell to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lincoln Hall and Beta Kappa won over Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu, respectively, in Monday's games.

# Commerce Club Talks Over "Your Career" At First Meeting

"Your Career" was the theme stressed to students majoring in economics and business administration and guests at a meeting of the Commerce club held at the Pi Beta Phi house Sept. 10.

Adjustments that must be made by young men and women graduates in order to meet the demands of the business world in the future was fully disclosed by the guest speakers, Dr. Ernest L. Inwood and Prof. Leonard C. Chadwick of the economics department.

According to Phyllis Anker, president of the group, regular meetings are scheduled for the entire semester with a probable guest speaker at each gathering to bring to the students new ideas and methods in every field of economics and business.

A member of the Federal Reserve Banking system from San Francisco is tentatively scheduled to speak Oct. 22 on banking resources and problems of interest.

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# Prof. Coleman Writes Two Magazine Articles

Jim Coleman, assistant director of physical education at the University of Nevada, is the author of two articles on athletics which appeared in Kiwanis magazine for July, 1940, and the Research Quarterly of the American Association for Health, published in May, 1940.

The Kiwanis article is titled "Beginning Physical Education Early" and dealt with physical education as an aid to children in later life.

"Pure Speed as a Positive Factor in Some Track and Field Events" appeared in the Research Quarterly. More technical than the Kiwanis article, it deals with speed in running.

# American Chem Society Meets Here Tomorrow

The annual Reno meeting of the Sacramento section of the American Chemical society will be held in conjunction with the University Chemistry club tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. in room 215 of the Mackay Science hall.

Dr. Max Klieber of the College of Agriculture at Davis will speak on the subject, "The Fire of Life, Chemical and Biological Aspects of Oxidation Rates in Animals."

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