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MID SEMESTERS ARE HERE. HOWYA' DOIN ??

Preparatory Work

On Structures To

Begin By Nov. 15

Both Hoped To Be Ready

Advertisement of bids for the con-

struction of Nevada's \$175,000 engi-

neering building is expected to begin late next week, it was anonunced today

by Russell Mills, architect of the new

Bids for a second new Nevada build ing, the long awaited gymnasium, will probably be advertised a week later, ac-

cording to a statement released today by DeLongchamps and O'Brien, archi-

tects. The architects said that barring any unforseen delay the plans for the

building would be completed by next week, with issuance of bid advertise-

The two architectural firms agreed

that actual preparatory work on the

two buildings should be under way by Nov. 15 or before. The time it will take to erect the two structures, they said,

weather during the winter and early

DeLongchamps and O'Brien said that the gymnasium should be ready for use

by students by late April or the first

of May. Both buildings are certain to

be ready for use for the 1941-41 school

Additional Work by W. P. A

Hopes for immediate construction work were further advanced this week

with the announcement by Senator Pat

McCarran from Washington, D: C.

that a WPA allocation of \$19,087 for a

university project had been approved. The project provides for preparatory

and parallel construction work to be

done in connection with the erection

of the gymnasium and engineering

Bids for the two buildings can be

awarded after three weeks of publica-tion of the advertising, architects said

They said that work should be started

mmediately after awarding of the con-

Students greeted the announcement

f near-completion of plans for the

uildings with enthusiasm this week

Nevada students have long agitated for

he erection of a new gymnasium, have

one several times to the state legisla-

project. Funds were voted for erec

ion of a new gym and for a new engi

neering building at the last session of

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Wolf Pack Works On Fundamentals Over Open Date

Idaho Southern to Meet **Greeley State Squad Tonight**

One more week of work on funda-mentals and tactical drill is on the menu for the Wolf Pack in preparation for the banquet to be served on Oct. 12, when the coaching staff will put Idaho Southern Bengal meat hors d'euvres on the Mackay platter for the ravenous Wolves, according to head chef Jim

The Idaho Tigers will be put on to simmer tonight when they meet the Greeley State Teachers at Greeley, Colo., for a basting which should serve to tender the northerners up for the Nevada onslaught.

The Bengals, with a 7 to 0 win over a strong Western State College chalked By Committee Head up last week, are slated to take the Teachers without too much trouble despite the loss of Woody Erikson, the reserve back who romped 74 yards with a pass to hang up the margin of last week's victory. Erikson should be in form for the Nevada tussle.

Pack Lineup Unchanged Aiken, on the home front, says that the Nevada starters will be largely the same, but that several reserve men will see more action than the regulars in order to fill the shoes of men who will be ineligible for two later games. Har-mon Forte, who played a strong game at the quarterback spot against BYU last week, may break in as starting man in the blocking spot over "Zug" Bennett, who is being groomed to take over Motley's tailback role for the Fresno and Pacific games.

Although Aiken expressed great admiration for the Idaho Southern football team, the taciturn mentor implied this week that the Pocatellans aren't as tough as Brigham Young's varsity squad, leaving the rest to an editorial deduction

Weaker Than BYU

In evading the issue about relative strength of the Idaho camp as com-pared with Nevada, BYU or San Franisco State, Alken did concede that the Bengals are weaker than BYU, but that they wouldn't take much back talk from the Golden Gaters.

This Western State squad isn't very widely publicized, but the Rocky Mountains have produced lots of good boys, and Idaho Southern's win over the Mountaineers indicates that they will be out there playing football with the best of them when we tangle next week," the mentor said. "Idaho plays straight power type of football

which indicates a lot of line strength." A probable starting lineup for the Bengals includes Bob Goodnight and Stouben Thomas at ends; John Yovonovitch and Wiley Howell at the tackles Walter Krein and Roland Kramer at guards, and Wayne Turner at center with Jim Erley at quarter, Dale Dyke-man at left half, Evan Sorenson or

Woody Erikson at right half and Jack Gallagher at fullback. **Tuberculin Tests**

HATCH ACT NOT TO TOUCH NYA STUDENTS

Under existing federal rulings NYA students do not come under the provisions of the Hatch act, Miss Margaret Griffin, Nevada NYA administrator, said today. Miss Griffin said that the "cleanpolitics" bill, which forbids persons employed by the government to engage in political activities, as interpreted by the department of justice, applies to administrative and supervisory employees of the National Youth Administration. She said that there has never been a ruling by competent authority that would apply to political activity of students employed on the NYA Nevada work program. The announcement was viewed with relief this week by several NYA workers on the Nevada campus who hold executive positions in the recently formed Willkie and sevelt clubs. Roo

Homecoming Bids Sent To Alumni

Nearly 3000 "Old Grads" of the Uni-versity of Nevada will, in the next few days, receive Homecoming announce ments calling them back to the twenty first annual reunion with their alma mater

The letters, written by Ralston Haw kins, general chairman of the Home coming committee, are printed in "Ne vada blue" ink, and are in pamphle form. Included in the pamphlet's four pages are several pictures of various campus scenes in addition to Hawkin's letter.

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Homecoming

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The letter says in part, "Though you may have been away from the univer-sity for several years, why not come **Approved For UN** back for a few days and meet old acquaintances and have a new lease on

life? About the best time I know of to **Tennis Courts To Go** do this is the 17, 18 and 19 of October. The entire student body of the uni-To Make Way For versity sincerely desires the presence of New Gym every single one of you at its celebra This is our means of showing our appreciation to you."

Concerning other phases of the committee's progress, construction of Nevada's new gymnas-Hawkins said that he has now received ium and engineering buildings was anhouse decoration and float theme ced this week by President Leon from all sororities and from all but one of the fraternities W. Hartman and Comptroller Charles H. Gorman

"From their plans, as submitted to me, all the houses seem to have ideas The grant provides funds for work which is to be preparatory and coinciwhich are novel and very good," comdental with the erection of the two Of concern to every freshman new Nevada structures.

Provided for in the grant is the D.C. the change in the quota of boxes and tires required for the Homecoming breaking up and removal of the tennis courts behind the engineering building, The committee this week and the tearing down and salvaging of raised the requirement to five tires. instead of the former two, from every the fence which surrounds them. The grant also is to make possible the refirst year male student, in addition to the usual five boxes. Frosh women are moval of several trees in the region of the tennis court and the girls' hockey required to bring five boxes only. Maxifield to provide room for the gymnas mum size for boxes is that of an orange um

new gymnasium. Various sewer pipe

of new sewer connections with the new

buildings are included in the WPA

Location Undecided

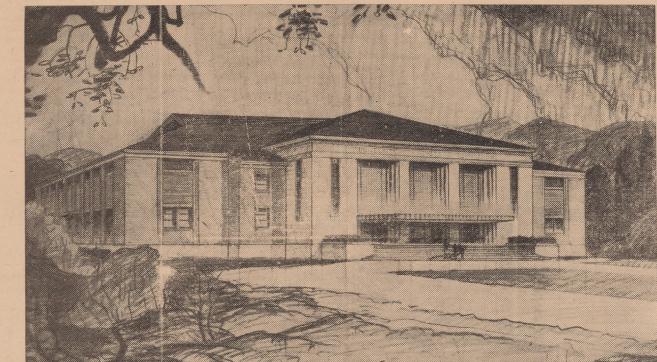
New Retaining Wall "Checking will take place from 4:00 Part of the money is to be used for the construction of a retaining wall to till 6:00 every afternoon of the school week," Bernard Smith, head of the bon-fire committee, said. "The best way to run from Mackay field along the 220 straightaway extension to a point im-mediately behind the electrical engithe site of the bonfire is to drive out to the end of Evans avenue, turning left neering building.

across Clark field. Another portion of the grant will pro-Contrary to rumor, all usual trophies vide for the building of a bridge and have already been donated, and an additional one has also been added for steps leading to the gymnasium from the campus quad across the Orr ditch this Homecoming, to go to the winner of the Sparks-Reno cross-country race. These steps will be a continuation of Hawkins emphasized that this trophy the pathway which now leads from the would be given to the individual man education building, passes in front of

PLANS NEAR COMPLETION G

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ANOTHER MILESTONE ON THE ROAD OF PROGRESS



Work on the University of Nevada's new gymnasium will begin by November 15 and will be finished by next May, provided plans nov made go off on schedule, officials said this week. The \$200,000 structure will provide the best in modern athletic facilities.—Courtesy of Gaze -Courtesy of Gazette

Nevada College Of Engineering May Be \$19,078 WPA Grant Utilized In Defense Training Program

The University of Nevada may par- lege was to undertake the training of ticipate in a nation-wide program to engineers. train engineers for vital defense indus- Courses tries, it was revealed today by Dean instruction include surveying and map-Frederick Sibley of the college of engi- making, elementary shop courses in neering

Nevada is one of a number of colleges throughout the country which are Approval of a \$19,078 WPA grant by being asked to participate with the U. Washington, D. C., authorities for a S. office of education under a \$9,000,-university project to coincide with the 000 educational engineering program.

Dean Sibley said that he had received a letter from Cecil Creel, assistant secretary of land grant colleges' association, asking the extent to which this university could cooperate in such a modate at least 50 young men, Sibley defense training undertaking. Creel,

director of the Agricultural Extension engineers could not take regular class-Service at Nevada, is on a one-year leave of absence serving in Washington,

Dean Sibley said that the extent to work which Nevada can participate in the Dean Sibley said that he had had exprogram will depend on the amount of perience before in such a defense train-

funds the government is willing to give the university. He said that additional of 600 men taking an emergency deinstructors and equipment would have fense training course in engineering at to be provided if the engineering col- the University of Kansas.

lar classes.

Boudwin Named Head Of Committee To Whitewash 'N.'

Rodney Boudwin was appointed general chairman of the Freshman 'N' painting committee, Carl Digino, Frosh

manager, announced today The sleepy-eyed Frosh will begin their prominent Reno attorney, awarded medals to four R. O. T. C. cadets. "I dream of Je of Peavine mountain Saturday morn-ng, Oct. 12th. Ned R. Dickson, Perry C. Pollock, and a group of Nevada songs will be William H. Shewan and George L. sung by the University Singers.

Courses in which Nevada could offer bench work, lathes, planes, etc.; in-

justment; checking and repairing of Eleven acts for the Wolves' Frolic to electrical instruments, and possibly mine inspecting and safety work. Sibley said that special classes would have to be started for most of these sub-

jects, but that a small portion of the Three numbers, Betty Coed, a mili trainees could be worked in with reguperfected by the Frolic chorus. The engineering college could accom-In the military tap are Bette Coch ran, Mary Jane Taylor, Ellenlou Con nolly, Patsy Prescott, Fritzi Jane Ned said. He said that most of the defense denriep, and Billie Jean Stinson

work because most of them could not compete with college students who have had two years or more preparatory

> fashioned and rhumba dances, accompanied by a novelty song

do a song and dance to "The Gentle nan Needs a Shave." The Independents' act will be a song

will present a mintsrel show. The television act dealing with cur

rent topics will constitute the Lincoln Hall association contribution to the en tertainment. Lambda Chi Alpha is using a moch wedding as theme for its skit, and Sigma Nu will present "Critical In presentation ceremonies this after-Sigma

Armstrong Heads

U. of N. Singers

noon on Mackay field, Albert D. Ayres, Moments in the History of the Univer-"I dream of Jeannie," "Summertime,"



Highlight 1940 Production struction in gas engine repair and ad-

e held Oct. 18 at the Granada theater have been submitted and approved, William Miller, director, announced to

tary tap, and a kick routine are being

A song and dance routine will fea-ture the Kappa Alpha Theta skit under the direction of Marjory Guse

Delta Delta Delta will present old

Members of the Pi Beta Phi skit will

and waltz adagio, and the Gamma Phi's the legislature.

nasium plans was done by H. M. Engle of San Francisco. Hunter and Hud-son of the same city worked out the nechanical engineering plans for the ouilding. Russell Mills provided his own struc-

tural and mechanical engineering plans for the engineering structure, and a San Francisco firm has made the heating plans.



Tuberculin tests will be given to ning next Monday, Mrs. Eunice Grif-fifth, matron of the university hos-pital announced today. pital announced today. No one will be excused from the test,

Miss Griffith emphasized, unless an excuse is obtained from Dr. Harper university physician, before the tests begin.

Tests for students whose last names begin with letters from "A" to "G" will be given Monday at the infirmary from 1:00 p. m. to 4.00 p. m. Those whose last names begin with letters' ranging from "H" through "P" will be tested Tuesday at the same time, while the norning remainder will be tested the following Monday, Oct. 14.

Any student unable to attend at the specified times must make special appointments, Mrs. Griffith sadi, No appointments will be made after Oct.

A patch type of test rather than the injection-by-needle type of former years will be used this time, according to Mrs. Griffiths. Instructions as to care and the interpretation of the results of the test will be given students at the hospital.

PRACTICE FOR FALL'S FIRST PLAY TO BEGIN

Practice on the first play of the fall season will begin immediately after the Wolves Frolic, Prof. William C. Miller, dramatics coach, announced this week. Selected as the first play is George Kelly's "Show Off," which has just ended a successful run in New York. No date has as yet been set for try outs, but Miller said that they would probably be held during the week fol- be lowing Homecoming.

winning the race, not to the winning the Mackay School of Mines and joins team as a whole. For 7-Year Fight

grant. Stating that Canada's people "are on

their toes" and preparing for a seven year war or even a German invasion With the destruction of Nevada's ten nis courts made necessary because they of Britain, Mrs. Irene Lewis, envoy of occupy the site on which the gymnas good will from Canada, voiced her ium is to be erected, President Hart country's feeling in a lecture, "Let's nan said today that as yet no decision Face the Facts." before an assembly had been made as to where new courts in the Education auditorium yesterday would be situated. He said that the important thing Mrs. Lewis, assistant director of pub-

was to get the actual building operalicity from the province of Ontario and tions under way and to complete the a graduate of Columbia University buildings as soon as possible The frankly admitted that Canada needs tennis courts, he said, would be rebuilt United States money and material supon the campus, but their site would be port in her present wartime operations determined at a later date.

Discounting all rumors that Canada is laboring under any hardships be-NEW SHELF ADDED cause of the war or that the Dominior TO U. OF N. LIBRARY is being forced to aid Great Britain

against her will, Mrs. Lewis said that Canada is giving her support whole-heartedly to Great Britain in this time "Books You May Have Missed" has become the title of the first book shell need. She cited the message of in the southwest corner of the library

MacKenzie King, Canadian Prime Minreading room On this shelf are placed new books ister, to the King of England in which

he decelared. "Never were a people more united or more determined." of general interest, including novels plays, verse and fashions. Every two weeks the books are changed, so that a

Mrs. Lewis also told of her exper-iences in interviewing the German and constant supply of interesting books is Italian prisoners who are being sent to available.

This shelf allows the students to read the Dominion, as well as praising the at leisure without having to fill out cards or searching through the catacourage of the refugee children now being sent to Canada from England. Mrs. Lewis concluded her talk by logue

be "The Man of the Hour," Winston Churchill, the British prime minister. ians said. Oct. 16. At that time practice for the siah" will begin. to the ment will make more books available Churchill, the British prime minister. Churchill, the British prime minister. Churchill, the British prime minister. Churchill and the begin to the ment will make more books available churchill, the British prime minister. Churchill and the begin to the ment will make more books available churchill and increase interest in them, librar-siah" will begin. the British prime minister is and the bela after the game, stadium. the Brease interest in them, churchill and the bela after the game, stadium. Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:00 p. m., Frey

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ing, Oct. 12th.

the walk on the engineering side of the Nevada campus. A sidewalk is to be built with funds aid. They are the transportation com- classes last year.

mittee under Bud Tholl, work commitfrom the appropriation running beside the 220 track from Mackay field to the tee under Bob Haslett, and the food tary 54 class and held the rank of hew. removals and provision for the laving

transportation committee; Leslie Mathews, Jim Glynn, Elwyn Freemonth, Dick Elmore, Noel Willis, Zeb Kendall, Muncie Kolhoss, Shirley Sparks, Harold Sweatt, Dick Waldman, Bill Eccles, Jack Scott, Wesley Morrison, Evi Giorgi, Stanley Reese, Robert Crowell, Gene Carlon, Charles LeClare, Paul Arenaz and Arthur Lar-

rance; work committee, Mary Stitcher, Lela Iler, Bernice Trimbell, Pauline Lillard, Helen Barlow, Barbara Mann, Joyce Pefley, Jill Geizendorfer, Gloria Gildone, Patricia Chism, Iris Kinneberg, Dorothy Savage, Betty Reynolds,

Doris Post, Patsy Johnson, Mary Prida, Doll Corbett, Virginia Waltenspiel, Jacqueline Reid, Katherine Little, June

Harrison, Maxine Randall, Ruth Mary Noble, and Hilda Black on the refreshment committee.

Reno Choral Union Rehearsal Postponed

Because of conflict with the initial hold rehearsal next week, Prof. Theo- a club car on the way to the coast. dore H. Post, director of the group, announced today.

terested in singing are asked to attend the next regular meeting of the Union, football field, but have also made plans

Three subordinate committees were Couch were decorated for having the appointed to assist Boudwin, Digino highest averages in all four military art, women's P. E. instructor, the Dance

Cadets Decorated

For Scholarship

'Alice Blue.' Dickson was a member of the Mili-Accompanying the entire Frolic will be Mark Nesbitt and his orchestra. committee, headed by Rose Marie May- cadet lieutenant colonel last year. He Advance sale of tickets will begin is now on active duty with the regular next week, with Dick Sawyer in charge

Don Ross, Dean Berry, Ward Nichols, Don Hellwinkle and Bob Collins on the Pollock holds the rank of cadet first Prices of seats are \$1.50, \$1.25, 75 cents lieutenant. At the present time he is and 50 cents.

not attending the university but he was present for the ceremonies.

George Couch and William Shewen, enrolled in Military 1 and 2 respectively, were the others decorated. Shewen, former cadet first sergeant, is not registered at Nevada this year but Couch, reecntly promoted to cadet sergeant, was on hand.

As Dickson and Shewen were unable to attend they were awarded their medals by proxy. Cadet Major Robert of the organization Wednesday. Grenig acted for Dickson and Cadet committee to take charge of trips and Captain Menry Morehead took the place of Shewen.

presentations of the group. This committee consists of Charles Yetter,

strong.

standing between the people of the state and the University of Nevada Final arrangements for the special train to Fresno on Nov. 1 were made this week by Bill Andrews and Gus through statewide appearances of the 30 selected singers will be the aim of Edwards, students in charge of the ex-

this committee.

cursion. The train is scheduled to leave Reno Last year the Singers gave a concert program of the Reno Concert associa- at 9:35 a. m. and will arrive in Fresno at Lovelock, at which time, in addition tion, the Don Cossack Chorus, set for Oct. 9, the Reno Choral Union will not have been made to provide dancing in campus scenes were shown. The way in which this program was received has warranted a greater effort to bring the According to an announcement received by Andrews from Fresno, the Singers before the people of the state, Students of the campus who are in- Bulldogs are preparing to entertain the Prof. Theodore H. Post, director of the organization, said.

Under the direction of Audrey Stew- Nevada Students art, women's P. E. instructor, the Dance club will do a dance to Ferdie Grofe's Win 100F Awards

> Announcement has been made by President Leon W. Hartman of the awarding of two Nevada IOOF grand lodge scholarships of \$150 each to George Escobar and Darrel Birch, university students. The awards were anounced by W. E. Pettis, grand master of the Odd Fellows and chairman of the lodge scholarship committee.

Escobar is a senior student from Austin, and Birch is a junior, living in Sparks.

The Odd Fellows established the scholarships in the summer of 1939, when they provided for four awards of

Bryn Armstrong, junior, was elected \$150 to be given to two boys and two president of the University Singers for girls each year. Recipients of the girls each year. Recipients of the award must be the son or daughter of the remainder of the year at a meeting an Odd Fellow or a Rebekah. Birch and Escobar were the only students

Also elected at the meeting was a eligible, Pettis said.

One-half of the award is to be paid this semester, the other half the fol-lowing semester, provided the recipient chairman, Emogene Byars, and Armremains at the university.

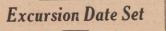
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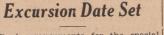
Two Standing Committees Appointed By Local FFA

Two permanent committees were appointed by President George Frey at the fall semester's first meeting of the local collegiate chapter of the Future

Farmers of America. Appointed to plan the year's activities for the club were Leonard Anker, John Cantlon, and Burley Dooley. Pete Linson, Emery Conaway, and Elliot Lima were named as entertainment

Although no definite appearances and refreshment committee.





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Conscripts

the university regents.

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for military service during the school

term has been assured by a ruling of

Meeting last week in regular session

the regents endorsed President Leon

W. Hartman's recommendation that al

fees paid to the university by any stu-

dent called into active military service be refunded that student. The regents

also voted to extend leave of absence

status without pay to any faculty member or university employee for the

President Hartman said today that

there had yet been no students or uni-versity employees called for active duty

but that he understood there weer se

eval who are subject to call for such

The regents voted to accept the resig

nation of Earl Brooks, former instructor

A vote of thanks and an acknow

the Mackay Hall of Science

ball game

duration of his period of service.

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

Dinner To Honor **Memory Of Hunt**

A joint dinner to honor the late S. Frank. Hunt, founder of the Hunt Foundation, will be held Tuesday, Oct.

tary-treasurer of A. I. M. E. The dinner has been held regularly during the past few years, but always by the Crucible club alone. This year marks the first time the A. I. M. E. has joined forces with the Crucible club for the occasion.

The program will be featured by ad-Freeport Sulphur company. Ted Ris-chard, Jim Perkins, and Charles Yetter, The first Sigma Phi Sigma dance of who were members of the 1940 S. Frank Hunt Foundation geology field course, will give highlights of that expedition. Prominent guests who have been invited include President and Mrs. Leon vited include President and Mrs. Leon Hartman and Dean and Mrs. Frederick through Dec. 1. Intramural debates

Announcement of the probable na tional debate subject' was received recently by Robert Joy, debate coach according to Jim Tranter debate man The subject will be the question of whether there should be a defensive alliance or union in the Western hemis-

phere. Nevada debaters will swing into action on preparations for their de-evening in the gymnasium, Matsor bates as soon as the announcement of dresses by Prof. Jay Carpenter, drives, tor of the Mackay School of Mines, and Dr. R. E. Taylor, geologist for the sen partially completed, Tranter said. Allister The first event will be a meet with the Mynn. Immediately following that the Nevada debaters will enter a tournament spon sored by the Western Association of Teachers of Speech in Hollywood over

will begin the second week in Decem-

No team has as yet been chosen

Tranter said, but a large squad of

promising debaters is trying for berths

on the team. Veterans are Charles

Mapes, Kay Devlin, Betty Mason, Bill

Casey, Edwin Mulcahy, Tom Cooke

Warren Ferguson, Pat Mann, and Clif-

ton Young. Among the promising new

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BLUE KEY DIRECTORY

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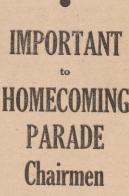
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Six Dances Keep U. of Nevada Social **Regents Vote To Protect Draftees** Whirl In Full Swing Over the Weekend Social life this weekend will be one morrow night, Bill Bennett, dance gay whirl, with six dances scheduled chairman, announced. Famous orches-tras will furnish music for the affair as is to be a radio dance. Dr. and is prove treasurer of A. I. M. E. Return of Jobs and Fees

tonight. Bill Zerweck, Ted Wise and Lynn Montgomery are in charge of the "Hard Times" is the theme announced for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance to which everyone will come as affair. Dr. and Mrs. Harold N. Brown and Joe Lommori will act as chaperthey were clad when asked. The dance will be held tomorrow night at the ones

A radio dance will also be held at the chapter house on Evans avenue. Mrs. Pi Beta Phi house tonight with Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Grill, housemother, and her guests J. McCormick, and Edward Martinez haperoning. Betty Lee Perry is chairwill act as chaperones. Jack Pieri is in

man of the dance committee. Tomorrow night Lambda Chi Alpha vill hold a semi-formal get-together the season will be held tomorrow night or the alumni and active chapter. Buddy Williams, social chairman, is in at the chapter house. Don Green and charge of the dance, and Dr. and Mrs. his "Jamboree Six" will play, and a Ernest L. Inwood and Prof. Louis J. floor show is also promised by Alan

Titus will chaperone. Everyone will come as a funny paper character to the Sigma Nu dance to-tardi and Major William Gent will chaperone the affair.

Lambda Chi, Hallmen **Tie For Net Crown** To Cadet Major

week, have taken the same slant as have most of the intra-mural contests —two teams in a tie for first place. Lambda Chi, with Towner and Roush, and Lincoln hall's Knemeyer and Joplin meet next week to decide the tennis crown as both teams have seven wins and one loss. Lincoln hall has already been beaten by Lambda Chi who lost their single game to ATO, thus giving the Lambda Chi's a slight edge

Mills and Priest of Beta Kappa are also in a tie for third place, with the be commander of company C while Independents coming in for a fifth.

beat SAE, 6-3, 6-4.

SAE, Lincoln hall over Sigma Nu and Beta Kappa and Independents took defaults from Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma

In Tuesday's matches Beta Kanna lumped ATO, Independents took SAE,



William Barton and William Cipolla are now first sergeants and Bernard Connolly and Thomas Forman have ren Salmon, Franklin Stewart, Leon-Denton have received the rank of cadet Several appointments have also been been made in the military department. James McNabney, Leon Etchemendy,

by the military department

Heath Hovey, Robert Robens and George Clark have been appointed cadet second lieutenants. The following have been appointed cadet corporals: Robert Hayer, Donald Burrus, Abbot Charles, Edwin Monsanto, Arthur Palmer, Jack Streeter, Charles Brock, Deean Woodworth, Bill Friel, Elwood Moffet, An-Fialdini, Lyman Earl, Geno thony Quillici, William Curtis, Eugene Michal Robert McClure and Forrest McQueen

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RENO THEATER

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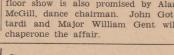
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MacMurray. Thurs., Fri.—Oct. 10-11—Inter-mezzo—Leslie Howard King of the Underworld—

Humphrey Bogart set. 12—Saturday—Indianapolis Speedway—Pat O'Brien

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Geo. Raft, Lloyd Nolan



Colonel Clark Gives Talk Before Faculty

Wars are no longer started at the whim of kings; today it takes public sentiment, declared Col. Oral E. Clark, The first man to be made cadet major in the University of Nevada head of the University of Nevada military department, in an address deliv-O. T. C. was the distinction given ered before the Faculty club Tuesday Robert Grenig recently with the pub-lishing of Cadet Personnel Order No. 21 night

True, public sentiment may be aroused by propaganda, he conceded, but that is no affair of the military man. Grenig was promoted to cadet majo with the duty of battalion commander Soldiers don't start wars; they merely Cadet Captain Guy Brown was pro moted to cadet brevet majorship. obey the law which says they shall fight them.

Speaking on the timely subject of Tactics and Strategy of Big and Small Battles," Colonel Clark outlined the vast and intricate organization of an army and the carefully prepared minutely detailed plans which must be formulated before a military engage ment can be fought. Tactics he de fined as the art of handling troops in the presence of the enemy. Strategy on the other hand, is tactics on a grand scale, is all-embracing, he said.



Grenig Promoted

in dairying, who resigned under the provision of the Hatch act in order Tennis doubles, scheduled to end this that he could conduct his campaign for election to the state legislature. edgement of the gift of the bronze plaque in memory of the late Dean Maxwell Adams was extended to Mrs. Adams. The plaque has been placed in

> Hawkins and Etchemendy, ATO, and mer first lieutenants, were promoted to cadet captaincies. Conaway is Carrol is to be battalion adjutant.

won on a Phi Sigma default. Sigma Phi defaulted to Lambda Chi and ATO and Claus are attached to Companies B and C respectively and Cochran ha

peat Independents, ATO fell to Lincoln hall, SAE to Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi

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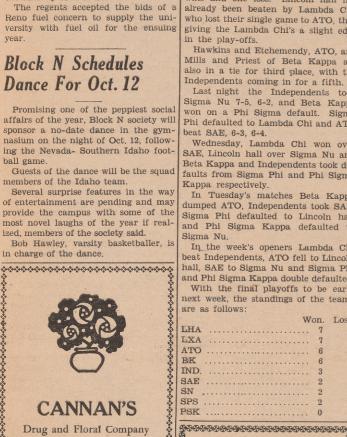
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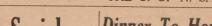
Lee Conaway and Philip Carrol, for Last night the Independents took Cadet second lieutenants Raymon Sigma Nu 7-5, 6-2, and Beta Kappa Cochran, Stanley Hill and Frank Claus were made cadet first lieutenants. Hill

Wednesday, Lambda Chi won over been transferred to the battalion staff

Bob Hawley, varsity basketballer, i in charge of the dance







Debate Question Given To Squad

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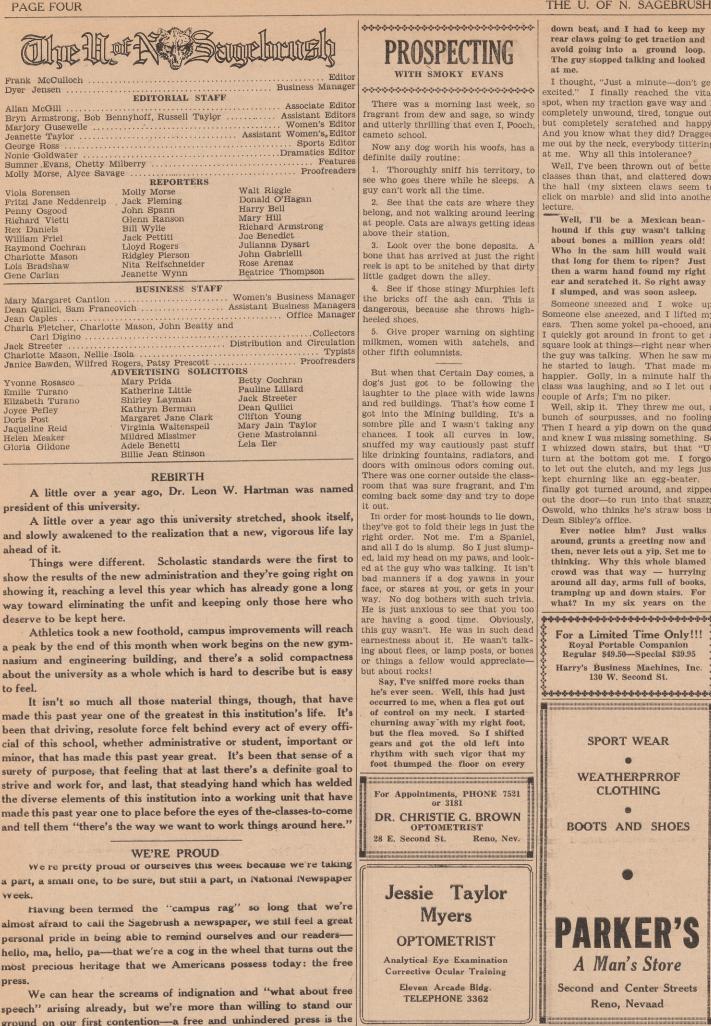
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speech" arising already, but we're more than willing to stand our ground on our first contention-a free and unhindered press is the only guarantee we have that our democracy and mode of living will be maintained.

We've said what we wanted quite a few times already in this paper and though we've undoubtedly been wrong as often as we've been right, we wouldn't trade the right of doing that for anything that any man or group of men can offer us on this earth.

Campus, not one of them has ever

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down beat, and I had to keep my rear claws going to get traction and avoid going into a ground loop. The guy stopped talking and looked

I thought, "Just a minute—don't get xcited." I finally reached the vital spot, when my traction gave way and l completely unwound, tired, tongue out but completely scratched and happy And you know what they did? Dragged me out by the neck, everybody tittering at me. Why all this intolerance?

Well, I've been thrown out of bette lasses than that, and clattered down the hall (my sixteen claws seem to click on marble) and slid into another

Well, I'll be a Mexican beanhound if this guy wasn't talking about bones a million years old! Who in the sam hill would wait that long for them to ripen? Just then a warm hand found my right

I slumped, and was soon asleep. Someone sneezed and I woke up Someone else sneezed, and I lifted m Then some yokel pa-chooed, and square look at things-right near where the guy was talking. When he saw m

he started to laugh. That made m happier. Golly, in a minute half the class was laughing, and so I let out a ouple of Arfs; I'm no piker.

bunch of sourpusses, and no fooling Then I heard a yip down on the quad, and knew I was missing something. I whizzed down stairs, but that "U turn at the bottom got me. I forgot to let out the clutch, and my legs just kept churning like an egg-beater. finally got turned around, and zipped out the door-to run into that snazz Oswold, who thinks he's straw boss in

Ever notice him? Just walks around, grunts a greeting now and then, never lets out a yip. Set me to thinking. Why this whole blamed crowd was that way -- hurrying around all day, arms full of books. tramping up and down stairs. For what? In my six years on the For a Limited Time Only!!! Royal Portable Companion Regular \$49.50-Special \$39.95 Harry's Business Machines, Inc. 130 W. Second St. SPORT WEAR WEATHERPRROF CLOTHING

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'Brush Joins in Celebration

WAA Meets

Members of the Women's Athletic Association board left this afternoon for Galena creek to hold their regular meeting in the WAA cabin Plans have been made for groups of WAA girls to use the cabin during the winter season for skiing and other

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So far, only eight acts have been approved for the Frolic, enough to put on a show 40 minutes in length. And why? Because everyone is leaving the work to someone else. With such a lack of interest, why have a show at all?

All over the campus you hear, "Well, we turned in an act but it was rejected. Don't see why we should do any more if it will only be thrown out again." True Nevada spirit.

Professor Miller has given most of his time to the show for the past month or so. In all cases he has been more than glad to make suggestions for improvement or help in any way he can to make this the best production Homecoming has ever seen. And those acts, which are in are being rehearsed two or three times a week and have turned out to be very good.

As a last resort, the Senate was appealed to last night, every member of which was asked to try to stir up a little more interest in the Frolic. Alumni, friends and students are paying \$1.50 in hopes of seeing a good show. Is the student body this year going to let them all down? And are those students and teachers who have spent so much time on the Frolic this year going to be let down too? If so, we might as well call the whole thing off! What do you think ?-M. G.

The following list speaks for itself. These 49 students had enough school pride and get-up-and-go to meet the returning Wolf Pack last Saturday night:

Robert Crowell, Alice Martha Traner, Mary Jane McSorley, Georgia Ereno, Bob Johns, Aileen Smith, Elmer Nelson, Dorothy Bowers, Bill Wylie, Gail Moore, Nelson Eddy, Jay Barker, Saralee Wylie, Peggie Connelly, Bernice Marshall, Mary Ellen Nenzel, Margaret Echevaria, George Frey, Dick Carroll, Sam Osgood, Bob Bennyhoff, Ellenlou Connelly, Alyce Savage, Chetty Milberry, Jeanette Rives, Harriet Morrison, Beulah Leonard, Vera Leonard, Bill Orr, Cyril Ham, Margaret Nash, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Frank McCulloch, Hugo Smith, William Van Tassel, Don Questa, Nellie Isola, Sam Morehouse, Addison Sawyer, Fausto Mentaberry, Clayson Trigero, Harry Mortenson, Bryn Armstrong, Jack Pieri, Dick Mefley, Bob Haslett, Charles Dukes, Jim Perkins, Dick Ruess.



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retains his good nature with all this

Frolic business on his mind. But that is just another side of our wondrous

'Bill." He keeps the cast in spasms

If you students want to really see a

man in action and quick-thinking, that man is Professor Miller. His part in

directing the Frolic is indispensable,

but his part in adding to the air of fun

and pleasure to take part in the Frolic

is just something that we cannot do

without, and only Bill Miller can give

An old fellow was crossing a busy

intersection when a large St. Bernard

ran past him and bowled him over

The next instant a Crosley car skidded

around a corner inflicting more serious

Bystanders helped him to his feet

and some one asked if the dog had hurt

"Well, not exactly," was the reply

"but that can tied to his tail sure did

him much

the damage.

the Frolic that "certain something,

of humor by his humorous tricks.

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PAGE THREE

or green, then he has friends who

might interest you too. If you don't

especially like elephants (they might

remind you of that long lost love who

had the terrific memory). I suggest

you purchase a song swallow with out-

spread wings, or a little dachshund

puppy. Of course, a dachshund puppy

wouldn't bring back memories, or would

Well, coeds, Connie is getting cold

and foolish, what with winter coming on and things and stuff. Time to drag

out those red flannels and quit this re-

I'm going to take myself seriously

Yours,

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ideal for campus. (So soon, there are many smart coeds on the Nevada cam-

pus in them. They are classy.) Be

Yours for a Dream! Or more coyly

putting it, how to look lovely at the end or beginning of the day. This

dream of a quilted robe has tricky little

scalloped edges around the neck and

long sleeves. It is a nice full wrap-



All Sororities To Hold Teas At Chapter Houses

Tomorrow will be a red letter day fo the women's Greek letter houses when pledges of each sorority will be formally presented to friends and guests at group of teas to be held at the various chapter houses from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m

Previously each house held its pre sentation tea on separate days, bu this year the Pan-Hellenic group de cided upon a certain day for all teas to be held in order to eliminate late semester dates.

Leota Davie will head a Pi Beta Ph committee for the presentation of pledges, and on Oct. 26th the sorority will hold an open house for the cam pus

The Kappa Alpha Theta committee headed by Merian Ducker, social chair man, is planning its tea for tomorrow and will follow it with an open hous for the campus at the Century Club to morrow evening from 7:00 to 9:00. Delta Delta Delta will hold its tea

tomorrow afternoon, and the committee for the affair consists of Harriet Mor rison, chairman, Dorothy Snyder, Shirlev Huber, and Margaret Reading. In stead of an open house for the campus the chapter will honor their pledges a

a formal dance later in the semester. Gamma Phi Beta will hold its open house for campus groups Nov. 1, and the committee for its tea are Mrs Thomas Dougherty and Margaret Raw-

THE BOGEY MAN'LL GETCHA IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT

Dracula? Frankenstein? What are those peculiar specimens peering from hall every Tuesday and Thursday? To tell the truth, they're only mem-

bers of Professor Miller's play production class. Transformation occurs with the application of cold cream, powder, grease, mascara, white powder in the hair, heavy black lines on the face, and many other secrets to the campus thes-

plans. One student, after having seen several of the women in the class under a meeting. covering of grease paint, was heard to remark, "What a disappointment! early in November, Florence Butler, and was assisted by Mickey Kelly and Jane Goodyear. beauty till I saw her today. Disillus- nounced, and will be followed by a sup- Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. ionment is so sad."

Question: Why don't they build a All junior and senior members of the Harry high-ceilinged room with no windows life saving corps have been urged to Variel. for members of the play productions classes? Frightening sights such as sell for application to the group. those should be kept behind locked Send the 'Brush Home doors.

Students have been clipping articles

from the newspapers in the library week. These articles are probably being clipped to adorn student's scrapbooks, as the mutilated papers are the Miss Anne Rand, assistant librarian.

If the students want to retain the privilege of reading the papers, they nust handle them more carefully and efrain from clipping the articles, the ibrarian said Otherwise, the papers will no longer be placed in the reading

Newspapers must be filed for future reference, but lately the papers have mittee, they may continue having more been left in such a disreputable state fun in anticipation of a semester in trumpeting to "sopranoing." Little that they are only fit for the waste basket. Miss Rand said.

CRUSTACEA CRAWLS CRESTFALLEN FROM COED CLASH

He was a lonely little crayfish! For days he had paddled and drifted in the university ditch. There was no ex-citement in his young life and all the little female lobsters had become dull and unappealing, - in spite of their strong pincers and beautiful segmented PUBLICATIONS BOARD tails

So he left his home waters to ex plore the more interesting angles of nature on the women's physical education field.

It was a bright sunny morning and night all the coeds were gayly swatting the hockey ball about the field. "My, but those fraternity fellows are lucky boys Ernest L. Inwood, Ray Garamendi, to be able to watch sights like this all day long!" the crayfish sighed. But, oops! All of a sudden one of Gus Edwards, Jim Gibbs and guests.

the girls slipped and fell right on the poor crustacea. Before the blow struck, and business managers of the Sagewomanity. He contracted the muscles in his pincer and pinched 'er, putting faculty member. the poor girl back on her feet.

Crust-fallen, the weary wanderer waddled back to the water, contented the north side windows of the English to wade and wiggle with his crustacean New Pledges At Dance

Life Saving Corps Plans 'Splash' Party

University of Nevada life saving corps, at a meeting held at the Gamma Phi house on Wednesday night, plan-

ned a "splash" party for the next The event is scheduled for some time

per at the home of Miss Ruth Russell.

The Profs. are cracking down on the Professor William C. Miller. students and the kids are cracking reading room, librarians said this open books that are suspiciously new open books that are suspiciously new much horseplay, "Our Bill" keeps all in in appearance in order to crack the fits of hysteria and much chortling. out-of-town publications, according to N. catalogue: "October 9 ... Wednes- antics, such as making faces, dancing day . . . Mid-semester reports are due." | with the chorus, and all in all creating Those words are innocent enough in quite an air of disruption which helps their text, at first glance, But "cinches." break down the atmosphere of "quiet those deadly notices that climax a long and attentiveness" which had previous period of waiting, are always sure to ly reigned throughout. However, everyappear in the mail-boxes of a few mal-

treated students. Oh, well, they had their fun, and after reporting to the scholarship com- Miller are indeed priceless. His noise retirement. This rest period is forced rudely upon Josephine and Joe Col-To be present at one of the Frolic praclege unless they yound the books be- tices is a treat in itself. Mr. Miller's

fore and after their mid-semester remarks from time to time brand him exams. Sturdy necks that have spent six "ad libbing" and repartee. He is conweeks hanging over the backs of class- stantly on his toes, and it is not en-

room chairs and heads that touched tirely amazing to see him dash upon over booth tables for a like period will the stage and show various and sundry now be bent over strange books at odd members just how such should be done hours of the night. This is the blight I assure youse guys and gals there is of negligence. This is the penalty that the perennial put-off mustp ay.

HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

Members of the university publica tions board will hold their annual banquet at the Tavern at eight o'clock to-

Those who will attend are Mr. and Frank McCulloch, Dyer Jensen, Walter Wilcox, Jack Pieri, Marjory Gusewelle,

The board is composed of the editors

Gamma Phis Honor

"Dry Behind the Ears" was the theme of the Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance given on Sept. 28. The house was decorated with towels, washboards

soap, and other items to carry out the

The dance honored Betty Nash, new initiate, and pledges Marian Anderson, Helen Barlow, Betty Reynolds, and Lois Weldon, Jane Moyer, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements

Charles R. Barnes, Professor and Mrs. Wheeler, and Mrs. Greta

"Spit is such a horrid word." said the pig as he was about to be barbe

Ridgley Pierson was elected chairman Engaging in what might be termed of the Canterbury Society at an or-

in appearance in order to crack the fits of hysteria and much chorening. mid-semester exams. The feud arose because of one short line in the U. of Wednes-Wednesrepresentative; Kay Hackwood, junior Penny Osgood, sophomore: and Wilma Smith chairman of the freshmen Canterbury Society.

> guson, treasurer, and Kay Hackwood, registrar.

night will be presented this week to President Leon W. Hartman for approval.

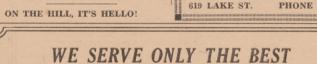
The society will be represented in the Homecoming parade by a float and will produce T. S. Elliot's drama, "Murder in the Cathedral," early in Decem-The play was presented in 1938 and because of many requests, the Episcopal students have decided to bring it back.

pus are eligible for membership in the ociety. Meetings are held Sunday night at St. Stevens House at 6:30



Are we dressed up this issue! Gals, how do you like the head, and on the sly, how do you like the column? You must be satisfied with what you gain from this column in what to wear campus and off. If you enjoy

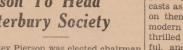
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n colors of soft green, soldier blue, or Other offices are held by Mary Ferbeige. Just to be a jump ahead! Choose ool jersey jumper which is perfectly

The constitution drawn up Sunday

sides that they are very comfortable to wear. The jumpers come in red, kelly green, or soldier blue. The under blouse worn with them is a tailored white classic. It's simply grand be cause it can be worn with so many other things.

All Episcopal students on the cam-

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Buckshot for the Week

falls-" the football team writhes or

the ground in calisthentical epilepsy

despite the fact that this is "week o

And 'Frisco's fourth estaters give us

even break with S. F. U. this week. An

optimist would say that they haven't a

Dick Ruess, who was feared lost

for the season after a "do or die"

experiment this week when he tried

to walk without his plaster cast

and crutches, is surprisingly im-

proved. Aiken jubilantly states he'll put Slippery Dick in the S. F.

U. game, substituting for Yehudi

Just between us, Motley didn't block

a punt nor score in the BYU fracas a

aired, nor did Royalty star in the back

field, being more of a spectator than a

participant. There was another error

backfield men weer in on the same

The only injury of the game was

sustained by a Wolf Pack tackle

who skinned his side falling off

on a hidden ball play.

play

the bench.

chance to beat us, but Aiken doesn't se

rest," a "breather."

how we can win.

"When day is done and darkness

brows/h

IT'S A LONG WAY TO AN UNDEFEATED YEAR

WAA Archery Tourney Slated For Monday

With practice season for women's archery completed, the first round of the tournament will be shot Monday at

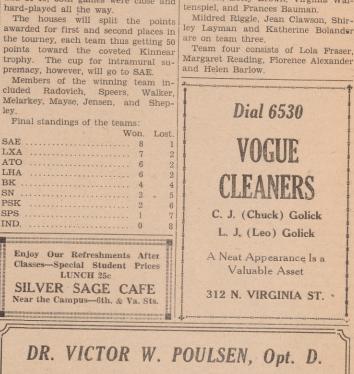
Upsetfing pre-season dope, long standing records, and all favorites, a scrappy SAE volleyball team won the :00 p. m. and Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. The second round of competition will be run off Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. and Thursday at 4:00 p. m. Shooting for the championship will be next Monday interfraternity crown by decisively dumping Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday night. The two teams were tied at seven wins and a loss apiece at the end and Tuesday.

Team one includes Barbara Grimmer, Viola Sorensen, Molly Morse, and Prudence Gould.

Though the Evans street aggregation ran up two big scores in winning 21-14 and 21-10, both games were close and Morrison, Betty Brown, Virginia Wal-tenspiel, and Frances Bauman.

> ley Layman and Katherine Bolander re on team three

Margaret Reading, Florence Alexander and Helen Barlow



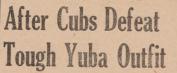


the day . .

Next time eat here and save

Named on team two are Harriett

Mildred Riggle, Jean Clawson, Shir-



Frosh Spend Week Ironing Out Flaws Uncovered In Last Tilt

Coach Jim Bailey's freshman football squad, fresh from their initial win energy for those who are not members f the season, have been drilling on the of varsity teams," he said. "In our weaknesses that glared in the first conest, as they settled down to a week of sults is the development of a better

as broadcast when no less than six was the work of Forson and Kot in the sports. backfield, and the play of Woolomes, Oas, Leavitt and Edsall in the line.

marker

scored.

Nevada varsity.

Send the 'Brush Home

One of Those Things

Placer Is Tough

The SAE's are picked to romp off with the intra-fraternity hoop title by a wide margin, but keep your chin in your pocket

The Chico Wildcat, through one Austin Loveall, whom some Nevadans will remember as a second string tackle here two years ago, took its annual sour-grapes pot shot at Nevada this

Commenting on the Pack's 47-0 win over S. F. State, which incidentally was recorded in the Chico paper as being 45-0, Loveall felt called upon to comment that that might mean something and then again it might not

Really, Mr. Loveall, your logic devastating. How you ever arrived at two such widely divergent yet undeniably authentic conclusions is beyond

Cheer up, little man, maybe some day you'll grow up and have a football team, too.

Just by way of a vacation let's tuck in this last line and put the Wolf to bed.

The hasher brought in some exceedingly thin slices of bread. Said one pledge, "Who cut these?" "I cut them," returned the hasher coldly.

"O. K.," said the pledge, "I'll shuffle and deal."-Spectator.



Placer Next Stop **Eligibility Rules** For Greek Athletes Eligibility rules and the purpose of the intramural athletic program were reviewed this week by Prof. Chet Scranton of the physical education de

REMEMBER! THE FROSH

PLAY FOOTBALL TOO

of play and recreation for the mass of students and an outlet for physical institution one of the most noted re-

Scranton Explains

"Contrary to the general belief, the

purpose of intramural athletics is not

the development of material for inter-

collegiate teams, but is rather a source

One of Those Trings The game saw one of the freak plays of the year, as Jim "Amby" Schindler, Frosh -quarterback, blocked a Yuba put with his face. The ball took a backward hop and bounded end over backward a was nicked up by backward hop and was nicked up by to be eligible to marticipate in intra-backward hop and was nicked up by to be eligible to marticipate in order

The Yuba outfit scored once on power, be able to play.

and added a second touchdown when All men may be required to firs an alert back intercepted one of the Cubs passes and raced down the field, pass a special medical examination before becoming eligible for any sport. being brought down on the four yard marker. Three punches at the heavy line failed, but the fourth and final try proved to be the payoff as Mandery

Cross-country and track men are ligible to compete only after having Tonight the strong Placer junior colcompleted three weeks or more of preege at Auburn furnishes the opposiiminary training. tion for the Freshmen. They have al Varsity squad men may be eligible ready beaten Marin junior college, and

for intramural sports at the discretion of the coach of the sport in question hold a 70 to 0 victory over San Fran-cisco junior college. S. F. J. C. boasts of a win over the San Francisco State team, which was meat for the U. of WOLF PACK TIES **BRIGHAM YOUNG 6-6**

The freshmen will have a revise Coming back in the second half after lineup in the game, as the squad was eing outplayed and with a 6-0 score hit with two injuries in the Yuba con test. Arnie Oas came out of the frag anging over them, the Nevada Wol with an injured knee, and second string Pack drove a 6-6 tie with the strong center DeBlasis has been in the hos Brigham Young Univeristy team a pital with a pulled muscle in his back Provo, Utah, Friday night. Playing in intermittent showers and However, the outlook is not too drear as both boys will be around at gam n a wet field, the Wolves unleashed an time tonight. The lineup for the game will be practically the same as last offensive in the second half that carried them deep into Cougar territory week with the exception of the back-field. The starting line will be slightly time after time. In the closing min-utes of play the Nevadans threatened

to win the game with two unsuccessfu attempts at field goals. Both teams displayed powerful of fenses but weather conditions pre-vented wideopen play and caused a great many fumbles. BYU took an early lead when, soon

after the opening of the second quarter, Gardner, Cougar back, tossed a ouchdown pass to Jensen, an end. The conversion attempt was low. Nevada's score came early in the

second half resulting from a blocked punt on the BYU 15-yard line. Bud Young, Wolf tackle, and Wes Goodner left and, blocked an attempted quick kick by the Cougars, the ball bounding back toward the goal line where Goodner scooped it up and stepped acros for the score

Fritzi Takes Match

Fritzi Jane Neddenriep defeated



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gains

The second half showed a glaring

Yuba J. C. 31-14

Coach Jim Bailey's frosh gridders roved that they will be tough to beat in the rest of their games this season when they defeated a strong Yuba unior college eleven last Friday night, 31-14

Displaying a powerful ground attackthe Cubs took to the air only three the game, with Forson and Hattala standing out in the backfield. or touchdowns. Large holes were rip ped in the opposing line and the first yearling backs scooted through almost at will.

Jack Petitti, guard, picked up a first quarter punt blocked by Jim Schindler and packed it over for the first score Petitti kicked the extra point. In the second period after a sustained drive from midfield, Jerry Berry, halfback, raced 10 yards to a touchdown.

Yuba came gack with a strong pass ing attack and drove to the one-yard line where they were held by ba fastcharging Frosh line. Anderson passed to Hattala for a Cub counter shortly before the half ended. Yuba ther marched down the field through Ne-



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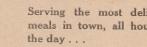
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steady work preparing for the second feeling between the fraterniies. contest of the year, a game tonight at Auburn against the Placer junior colhis varsity letter in any college giving Last week end, the yearling squad a degree shall be ineligible to compete dumped the touted Yuba junior college at Marysville to the tune of 31 to 14. which he won his varsity award. This Particularly outstanding for the Frosh, shall include letters made in minor

Any man who has made his varsity letter in a non-degree granting institu-tion (junior college) after his first or

and for 45 yards, and was picked up by to be eligible to participate in intraalert Jack Petitti on the three yard mural activities.

Juniors and seniors who have an ex- Frosh Overpower line and run over for the initial Frosh score. A second score was rung up as Big Fred Forson, husky fullback, plunged over from the twelve yard upon re-examination they are found to

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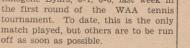
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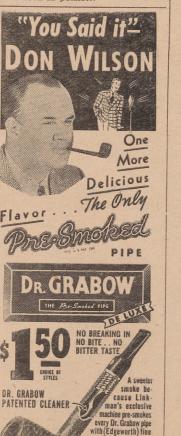
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Eighteen Student Pilots Accepted

Frimary And Advanced Courses To Start Oct. 16

Having successfully passed physical and personal interview examinations 18 applicants for the fall CAA pilot training program were accepted by university training officials this week.

With a quota of 40 students allowed Nevada for participation in the univer-sity training program and with further consideration to be given additional applicants next week, it is expected place that the quota will be filled at an early

University training officials have not received instructions regarding the beginning date of the fall program but plans have been made to start the training program before Oct. 16.

Students accepted to date for the pilot-training elementary program are Thomas Kent. Leslie Oppio, Roger Hickman, James Rookus, Bill Moran, John Rodgers, Francis Nagle, Franklin Stewart, Emery Conaway, Grant Cloud, Walter Schmidt, George Shontz, and Jack Pierce. Jim Du Pratt, Adler Larsen, Mel Wilder, Bill Andrews, Chesley Freemonth and Glenn Ranson

Plans for the training schedule have been completed, it was announced this week by Clark Amens, ground school instructor. Two ground school class sections will be conducted by Amens this fall. The first section will meet from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Mondays and Wednesday and the second section will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Tuesdays

and Thursdays. Students will be divided into two flight training sections and will re-ceive instruction from Ted Morrill at the Vista airport and Lawrence Carmody at the United airport.

Application for participation in the advanced training course are being re-ceived this week and students desiring to apply for this branch of the training program are urged to do so next week

The advanced course is open to those students who have passed the preliminary training. It is expected that the course will also begin before Oct. 16.

To date 12 students have applied for the secondary training, and from the total applications received a quota of 10 is to be filled. Those applying for the advanced course are William Newman, Joe McDonald, Betty Ross, Gene ward Folsom, James Hart, Charles

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Phi Sig Hoopsters Lose Star Player

Completed Today Stock in the Phi Sigma Kappa intra-fraternity basketball team sunk to a low level this week when it was an nounced that Nelson Eddy, star forward, would not be able to compete. Eddy, who had been counted on in the Lake Streeters' scoring attack, made oday by Walter Wilcox, editor. his letter at Sacramento junior college for two years and will be ineligible for

ssociate editor, and Teddyanna Pease and Ridgley Pierson as junior editors. Staff members working under the asintra-frat competition. The Phi Sigs, however, will put a strong team on the hardwood with Tom Ross as their chief scoring threat. garet Mason, Molly Morse, Fritzie Jane The SAE's are still the favorites Neddenriep, Virginia Pozzi, Geraldine McFarland, Joyce Funkhouser, Rita among most basketball observers who have watched the teams work out this week, with the Taus and Lambda Chis favorites to battle it out for second

A veteran team of Roy Penny, Myneer Walker, Bob Burns, Jim Shep-ley and Dave Melarkey are the maintrice Thompso stays in the SAE's attack and are persociety, and fraternity editors, forming well for this early in the

The Taus and Lambda Chi's are Bull, Gene Carlon, frosh football; planning to do a little upsetting on Harry Bell, varsity football; Laura their part and will enter strong teams. Matson, womens' sports; Helen Bar-The Taus will be led into battle by Mahlan, Jean Hansen and Wilma Ralston Hawkins and Gus Edwards, while the Hilltopper's outstanding men are Otis Vaughn, Gene Mastroianni Tech

CHALLENGE To all those tinsel-witted, soggy brained idiots who foist that dirty, dying, stinking, limp piece of rag

Gildone,

so erroneously referred to as a newspaper upon the suffering student body-If you think you can force your lethargic bodies away from your eternal cups, we, the crashing, smashing, battling crew that produce that acme of publication— THE ARTEMISIA—will engage you in a touch football contest tomorafternoon at 2:00 p.m. on

Mackay field. P. S. You will be required to furnish your own arnica and bandages.

THE ARTEMISIA.

ACCEPTANCE We walked into the office the other night and found a bunch of funny looking yokels sitting around talking gibberish and writing worse -on our best stationery and our

only typewriter When they got done they mumbled something behind their beards and jammed a note at us with many gesticulations which indicated that we were to read it. Then they fled down the hall and disappeared in a hole in the wall at the far end and slammed the door

behind them. At long length we finally managed to decipher that the Artemisla, whatever in the hell that is. wanted to challenge us to a touchtackle game.

tackie game. We accept, you poor dopes, and may God have mercy on your trampled souls tomorrow afternoon. THE SAGEBRUSH.

Young, Charles Barnes, Sam Bull, Ed-Spann, Willis Dalzell, Lyman Keele and Robert Games.

Dr. A. E. Landers, Reno physician, was recently appointed medical examiner for this district by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Landers will be in charge of the medical examinations required for students applying for both

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH Year Book Staff

Agronomy Students Phi Kappa Phi Honors New Initiates Sunday Take Fallon Trip

The annual Phi Kappa Phi breakfast, given in honor of the new initiates, was held Sunday morning in the campus dining hall. Those elected into the honor society last week are Georgia Ereno and William Potter. Final appointments to the editorial

taff of the Artemisia were announced cipal address in which he reviewed the contributions of Thomas Jefferson to Wilcox named Phyllis Anker as his American scholarship and emphasized the responsibilities that scholarship implied.

To Elko Rotary Club

Turano, Emilie Turano, Yvonne Rosasco, Jane Dugan, Juliana Dysart, Margaret Luhrs, Jeanette Wynn, Harriet Morrison, Margaret Reading, and Bea-William Friel, Mary Hill and Charthat is printed must be censored. lotte Mason were appointed sports, spectively. Their staffs include Sam versity and graduated in 1924. low, Betty Reynolds, Jean Caple, Qean

Technical editor will be Harry Plath and his assistant, Charles Matson. The office staff includes Walter Riggle, Lois Bradshaw, and Frances Arenaz. Jack Pieri, Artemisia business man ager, has not yet announced appointments of his staff. Forty-three tryees are competing, making this years' list the largest group that has ever sought appointments on the business staff.

Tryees are Jerry Berry, Gene Car-lon, Bryant Cleary, Mary Ann Smith, Betty Ross, Howard Campbell, Jack Fleming, Francis Hawkins, Bill Morse, Sam Osgood, Richard Carroll, Kay Devlin, Henry Jones, Juliana Dysart, Dorothy Casey, Don Ross, Ward Nichols, Lois Bradshaw, Billie Jean Stinson, Alfred Mills, George Moore, Elizabeth Schwartz, Richard Rock, Paul Gibbens, Robert Burns, Mildred Missimer, War-ren Botkin, Ted Ward, Katherine Maloney, Clyde Anderson, Jim Schindler, John Woodburn, Ralph Argus, Francis Kramer, Ridgley Pierson, Ned Bacon, Bruce Bowen, John Cooper John Rogers, Margaret Reading, Katherine Little, Mary Prida, and Gloria

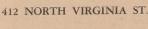
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