STUDENT BODY MEETING SEPTEMBER 5

The Hot NOS Sagebrush

Traditions

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1941

**Bill Shaw Names** 

**Sophomore Class** 

Tom Kot, Sigma Phi Sigma; Walt Rig

Shaw, Lambda Chi.

et by the Block N Society.

book or "bible" from sunup to sundown

Freshmen may not wear either cord

upperclassmen and sophomores

**Frosh Must Wear** 

**Dinks by Tuesday** 

All frosh undecorated by next Tues

day with dinks and the hallowed bible will be subject to and undefended from

he righteous wrath and indignation of

he upperclass committee when they

tread again upon the campus. So far there have been 256 dinks sold

and 82 registered freshmen who have

not bought dinks or bibles yet. Six hun-

dred and sixty-one student body cards

have been issued to date, according to

Charles Mapes, student body presiden

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irst semester

while on the campus.

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#### SENATE APPROVES PANEL Artemisia Editor **Makes** Tentative **OF STUDENT COMMITTEES** Staff Appointments

#### Ed Dodson to Head Homecoming; Homer Named Rally Leader

The ASUN Senate last night approved a panel of student committee appointments for the present school year. Clifton Young was named chairman of the senate nominating committee while other members of the committee named are Ed Mulcahy, Ed Monsanto Frances Arenaz and Harriet Morrison A subsidiary rally committee was named for the first time, in accordance with the new ASUN constitution statute. George Homer was named as chairman, while other committee members nominated were Dorothy Casey Sam Drakulich, Lela Iler, Rodney Boudwin and Michael Goradi. The committee will cooperate with the regular rally committee

The complete panel was: Homecom ing committee: Ed Dodson, chairman; Bernie Smith, Clark Guild, Leota Davie Rose Arenaz, Jack Diehl, Bill Morse Bob Wise and Gene Mastrojanni

Men's upperclass committee: We Schlager, chairman: Pete Rosachi, Dave Melarkey, George Moore, Harold Johnson, George Ross, Jack Streeter, Ker Skidmore, Pete Echeverria and Franklin Peck.

Finance control: Dr. Ernest Inwood, chairman; Dr. Myrl Deming, Tom Cooke and Betty Nash.

Executive committee: Alice Martha Traner, chairman; Warren Ferguson and Dean Quilici.

Election board: Bob Bruce, chairman; John Hawkins, Bob Crowell, Ralph Sullivan, Chet Evans, Henry Jones, Yvonne Rosasco, Katie Little, Mildred Missimer, Frances Arenaz, Mickey Kelly, Ei leen Buck, Manuel Aberasturi and Bud

Publications board: Andrea Anderson chairman; George Ross and Bob Haw-

Women's upperclass committee: Mary Ann Lockridge, Mary Margaret Mason Barbara Grimmer, Mary Hill, Frances Hawkins, Alyce Savage, Dolores Saval Ellen Lou Connelly, Mary Higgins and Jane Goodyear.

Virginia Mathews was named official ASUN secretary; Mollie Morse was nominated historian, and Leon Etche mendy was nominated yell leader.

All nominations are subject to ap proval by the student body.

## **UN Students Given Tuberculine Tests**

A total of 192 readings have been recorded to date in the compulsory tuberculine tests given by Dr. Clair Harper, University physician, at the University infirmary.

Approximately 20 of these readings revealed positive reactions, and thes students were required to report to Dr Harper's office at 541 West Second St for X-rays. The University hospitaliza-tion fund will be used to cover ex-

# Lambda Chis Lead **Frat Pledge Race**

Simga Alpha Epsilon Second With 17

With the second week of the pledge lerby drawing to a close, Lambda Chi Alpha drew ahead in the race with a otal of 22 pledges.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second with 17, while Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, and Phi Sigma Kappa were in a triple tie for third with 13 each. Beta Kappa reported seven pledges, Lincoln Hall Association, four, with no reports avail-able in the office of Dean Thompson for Sigma Phi Sigma

New men reported this week by fraernities are as follows

Lambda Chi Alpha-Ed Blair, Robrt Bryant, William Kalegorgevich, Tom Buckman, Richard Cameron, Dave Foser, George Smith, William Parrish, Mario Isola, Norman Warren, Richard Armstrong, John McFarlane, Morris

Gallagher Sigma Alpha Epsilon-D. D. Bradford, Oren Ford, Jack Means, Bob Grifin, George Penbo, Robert Lowe, Bill

Kornmayer della, Harold Ciari, Forrest Nickels, Al-bert Pasquale, Don Van Dyke, Willis

De Paoli, Darrel McNielly. Sigma Nu—Eugene Menke, Chelton eonard, Howard Heckethorne Phi Sigma Kappa—Frank Wilson and

Donald Mustard. Beta Kappa-Ed Sawyer, Ross Well-, Lloyd Clements

Lincoln Hall Association-Mark Anerson, John Martinson, Robert Gould Marion Escobar.



Jack Pierce, junior member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected president of Sagers, campus service organization, at a meeting of the group held Wednesday afternoon.

Nominated for vice-president are Bob Singleton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Ed Grundel, Phi Sigma Kappa. Election of these officers will take place Sept. 2. A dance is planned by the group for Sept. 27 after the Nevada-California Poly game.

A committee was appointed by Pierce to investigate the possibility of buying oins for the members. Those who will erve on the committee are Bill King. Lambda Chi Alpha, and Myneer Walk r. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Deadline for dues was set at Sept. 27

## Sagebrush Editorial Staff Completed

Mary Margaret Mason has been re-

Sophomore students taking journal-

ism 21 will be given positions of re-

porters as will freshmen tryees in the

CAMPUS VISITORS

tained as exchange editor

**Business Staff** 

A list of tentative appointments for work on the editorial staff of the Ar temisia was released today by Teddyanna Pease, yearbook editor. Frances Arenaz and Mary Hill were

Established by the A. S. U. N.

given tentative assignments as asso-ciate editors, junior editors are Yvonne Rosaco, Stella Antunovich and Harriet Morrison. Walter Riggle and Wilma Smith are sophomore editors.

Ned Westover, photographer, has already started on the pictures of the heads of various organizations. Camous candid shots will be included in the today announced the sophomore vigi year book. Bill McCarty, Franklin Parklante committee er, Thomas Trelease and Abbott Charles will take the candid shots on "We are tough men, and the tradi tions of the campus must be observed, stated Shaw as he announced the vigi

he campus Office manager for the year, serving ooth the editorial and the advertising heads, will be Mary Ann Lockridge. Miss Pease announced that cover de sign contracts had been let to the Babcock Cover Co. of Los Angeles. Staff tryees include Carl Foster, James Forsythe, Helen Delich, Lois No-

viack, Marianne Smith, Buelah Leon-ard, Agnes Schroder, Patricia Vash, Emily and Rita Turano, Fritzi Jane Neddenreip, Morris Gallagher, Henry Stewart, Robert Craig, Virginia Frey

and Della Lee. A staff meeting will be called immediately following the close of the sorority rushing period at which time t is expected that additional tryee will sign up, Miss Pease said.



Several fraternity elections were held this week to fill vacancies left after obs, matrimony and Uncle Sam re luced the ranks of Greek housemen named at the close of the spring seme

ter. Following is a revised list of offi-cers of Nevada's seven organizations: Lambda Chi Alpha: Larry Callaha president; Lyman Earl vice-president Clifton Young, secretary and senator Jim Bett, treasurer; Rodney Boudwin Inter-fraternity council. Sigma Nu: Paul Seaborn, president

with the sophomores in presenting the annual underclass dance.

reasurer; Sumner Evans, secretary Warren Ferguson, senator; Georg Moore, inter-fraternity council. Alpha Tau Omega: Jay Gibson, presi dent; Kenneth Mann, vice-president Mario Recanzone, treasurer; Jack Scot

secretary; Kenneth Eather, inter-fra ternity council; Tom Cooke, senator. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Charles Maper president; Dave Melarkey, vice-presi lent; Bryant Cleary, secretary; Forres McQueen, treasurer; Jim Melarkey inter-fraternity council; Ed Mulcahy

enator. Phi Sigma Kappa. Fred Batchelder,

**Pi Phis Are First To Submit Frolic** handle with care traditions on the hill, Bill Shaw, sophomore class manager, Fodu supervised the appendix manager,

Founded October 19, 1893

Pi Beta Phi is the first organization o submit entry plans for the Wolves

lante committee. It was as follows: John Hawkins, chairman; John Gould, Alpha Further action depends on the or ganizations themselves, since a pro Tau Omega; Bob Croweil, Wesley Nor-rison, Beta Kappa; Dick Waldman, Don

O'Hagan, Lincoln Hall Association; John Gamble, Noel Willis, Phi Sigma intil campus groups have expressed their intention of participating and the nature of their acts ,he said. Kappa; Jim Melarkey Bill Morse Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Meffley Sept. 19 is the deadline for submis aul Tholl, Sigma Nu; John Hattals

on of acts. Any entries not received at that time will be ineligible for com etition. This means, as Prof. Miller has pointed out, that potential entrie pendents; Carl Digino, Buck White, Ja

The committee will operate in the sual fashion, issuing summons to vio A banner entry list is desired in order make this year's edition of the ators of campus traditions to appea fore the men's upperclass committe Wolves' Frolic the best show of the se The men's upperclass committee ha ies, Miller said. Complete Frolic suc the power of paddling, laking or rec ess can be assured only through care ommending the suspension of the stu-dent body privileges of any student ful arrangement and intensive rehears acts, he added. If this is done, Prof. lepending upon the seriousness of the Miller's guiding hand will insure a four

Nevada Graduates **Pursue Careers** In Varying Fields

**ATHLETIC CONTROL** 

The opening of the fall term finds Nevada graduates and former students placed in numerous occupa-tions, many vital to the national defense program, many hard-earn-ed compensations for outstanding work done while in the University. Among the army second lieutenants are Bill Casey, Nick Evasovic

and ex-ASUN president, Ray Garamendi. Casey and Garamendi are stationed at Camp Roberts, and Evasovic at the Presidio. Frank Beloso has also been

claimed by the government and is in training for the Army Air Corps. Blake Speers and Gus Edwards are numbered among the draftees. Louis Peraldo is a field supervisor for the National Youth Administration with his headquarters at Pioche. Florence Butler is also working in NYA as field personnel

director at Pioche. Two journalism graduates are carrying on their careers in true Nevada style. Frank McCulloch, last year's Brush editor, is now on the United Press staff in San Francisco. Marjory Gusewelle is a member of the staff of the Reno Even-

ing Gazette. Walter Wilcox, a journalism graduate, now in defense work, is employed at Lockheed in Burbank, Calif.

Grant Sawyer is working for Sen-ator Pat McCarran and is attending Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. Dyer Jensen plans to join the Washington delegation next week. He will also attend Georgetown University.

Learning to be a G-Man is Doug Trail, former Nevada student, who is attending FBI school in Wash-

ington, D. C. Joe McDonald has taken a job with the government and is stationed at Wake Island, Drew Smith and Gerald Johnson are getting an education in addition to helping Uncle Sam. They are attending West Point and Annapolis, respec-

tively. Among the engineers who are working on defense projects are Cyril Ham and Bill Orr, who are employed with the Westinghouse company. Both are stationed in Pennsylvania. Sam Morehouse plans to enroll in a special nine month aeronautical engineering course at either NYU or Purdue.

Secondary Flight Offered at Nevada

ment being shown daily, Prof. Theodore H. Post, director, stated. "Any member of the band who has not had his measurements taken for As a result of the excellent record the new uniforms should do so immediately in order to speed up arrival

of the suits," he said. Prof. Post hopes that the new outfits secondary ground school and flight will arrive in time for the SFU trip on training, Prof. Stanley Palmer, acting 3. but is admittedly dubious about

. However, he does promise an eyeful

to spectators at the band's football ap-

Taylor, proprietor. Almost a landmark, the large sign

has been posted on the intersection for

Wolf Pack to Fly To New Mexico, Arizona for Tilts

BOARD

School Work Missed Will Be Cut to Eight Days

Prospects of a football game between he Moffett Field army air corps and he Wolf Pack were thoroughly damp-ened last night at a meeting of the Board of Athletic Control, when it was lecided to cancel a tentative date arunged earlier in the week.

"The board is sorry that the date ould not have been open before our schedule was drawn up," Harry Frost, chairman, stated this morning. "We "We eel certain the service team would have een one of the best drawing cards on he home schedule '

Plans to fly the Pack to distant games were adopted last night when it was disclosed that team members would be orced to miss 15 days of school work train or bus trips were taken. The uad will be flown to Tucson and Aluquerque for games with the Univerity of Arizona, Oct. 11, and the Uniersity of New Mexico, Nov. 1. Only ight days will be missed under the new rrangement, Frost announced.

Frost was unanimously re-elected as hairman of the board for the coming ear. Dean Fredrick Wood, Prof. Paul A. Harwood, Charles Mapes, student body president; Wesley Schlager, Block N representative, and Joe T. McDon-nell, graduate manager, constitute the oard's personnel.

Negotiations for the Moffett Field game had been pushed by Ben Winkle-man, post athletic director and football oach of the San Jose State Spartans Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager tated that the full 10-game schedule facing the squad now is as ambitious as the coaching staff and board feel can be met this year. "Our squad is smaller than we had

anticipated, and the threat of injury before the last game in December has made all concerned fearful of an addi-tional contest," McDonnell stated.



Showing a slight decrease in com-parison with the enrollment of previous ears, registration at the University today reached a total of 939 students

Of this number the majority are still male students (sigh of relief from the made by Nevada CAA students in recent government examinations, this femmes), with 591 men attending the university has been authorized to offer classes. Campus coeds number 348 at the present counting.

is the usual case, the great



Bob Hawley, vice-president; Bernard Smith, secretary; Jack Streeter, inter-fraternity council; Dean Quillici, sena-Hall of English may be used only by

Beta Kappa: Ed Dodson, president loe Weihe, vice-president; Alfred Mills

Sigma Phi: Leland Whipple, presi dent; Glen Ransom, vice-president; Chet Evans, secretary-treasurer; Allan McGill, senator. A representative in the inter-fraternity council is to be elected.

resident; Noel Willis, vice-president;

**CANCELS MOFFETT GAME Vigilante Group Committee Is Pledged To Enforce Campus** With a warning to all frosh men to

Frolic, Prof. William Miller, the Frolic' wn draftee, revealed this week.

gram of events cannot be scheduled

nust complete their plans and go into

ehearsal immediately

Campus traditions, which have been set up to govern freshman conduct and which will be enforced by the com-Welsh Is Awarded nittee, are as follows: The freshman class, both men and

**Aggie Scholarship** women, must whitewash the Block N on Peavine Mountain. Date for this is All frosh men must wear the tradi ional "dinks" while on the campus George Welsh, Aggie student, was this week awarded one of the Sears Roefrom sunup to sundown, for the entir uck Co. scholarships, according to an All freshmen, both men and women nust carry with them the frosh hand announcement by Dean Robert Stew

rt of the College of Agriculture. The scholarship was originally warded to Melburn Jensen with Welsh named as alternate, but Jensen was unable to accept because he did not roys or moleskins, which are worn only

eturn to school. The senior bench in front of the Other Sears Roebuck Co. scholarships for the year are held by Henry Stew-art, Albert Pasquale, Verl Hendrix The frosh class is expected to work

Donald Chapman and Daryl McNeilly

The scholarships are for \$125 each.

With a membership approaching 55,

his year's University of Nevada band

Instrumentation and the quality of

the players are both good, with improv

promises to measure up to the standard

All are Aggie students.

University Band

et by bands of the past

**Rosters Fifty-Five** 

Early in September a notice will be posted on the bulletin board requiring all new students and transfers to report to the University infirmary for the test

For the past two years it has been compulsory for all freshmen and new students to have a tuberculine test at the beginning of the fall semester. These tests were optional in two previous years.

#### Miss Eva Adams Visits in Reno

Eva Adams, secretary to Senator Pat near future. A staff meeting will be held Tues-day at 4 pm in the Student Union McCarran, arrived in Reno last Sun-day to spend her vacation.

Miss Adams was a member of the Nevada faculty in the English department before accepting her Washington position two years ago.

#### **Appointments Made** Prof. Post Issues Call for Glee **Club Recruits**

Two tenors possessing the ability to reach high G or A flat are invited to Mary Margaret Cantlon, manager. Jean stated. Participate in the activities of the Men's Caple, sophomore Kappa Alpha Theta, Glee Club. Two bullfrog bassos are will be office manager. Other appointments as announced by Miss Cantlon includes Jack Streeter, needed, too. Vacancies may also occur in the baritone section, according to Miss Cantlon includes Jack Streeter, Prof. Theodore H. Post of the music circulation and distribution; Janice Bawden, proofreader; Mary Jain Taydepartment

In the Women's Glee Club there may be need for altos and sopranos. Anyone interested may see Prof. Post Anyone interested may see Prof. Post in the Education Bullding as soon as and women's manager will be announc-ed the coming week, Miss Cantlon said. Downs will be an attache of the Unit-

possible.

#### **Former Student Announces** Wedding

week were Harry Duncan, '26, and Rob-Jane Knickerbocker, former U. of N. student, was married June 10 in Salt Lake City to John Noland. Ostroff was a Ostroff was at one time the Univer-

While at Nevada Miss Knickerbocker sity physician. Duncan is connected with the Pacific was very active in campus affairs and

was a pledge to Pi Beta Phi sorority. Telephone and Telegraph Company.

proof.

Building.

be announced.

The editorial staff of the Sagebrush Joe Giomi, treas nity council; Ed Grundel, senator. A secretary is to be elected to fill the was completed today with the announcement of heads of five new devacancy left by the withdrawal from partments.

school of Charles Brock. Viola Sorensen will aid Molly Morse

women's editor, in the capacity of as-sistant women's editor. Fritzi Jane Ned-**Managers** Named denreip has been named society editor. Sumner Evans and Barbara Francis wil write features for the 'Brush, and Dallas Corle and Alyce Savage will read

Willie Etchemendy, football manager, Tuesday.

urer and inter-irate

stated today that Mud Townsend, Don

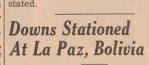
Hellwinkle and Mac Anderson have assumed duties of sophomore football n'anagers.

"There are still opportunities for men who wish to try out for managerial jobs," Etchemendy stated. "Naturally

there is a lot of work involved, but the rewards are as great as the effort. If,

when I reported to try out for frosh manager, someone had told me I'd wind up my towel-dispensing career in Honollulu, I'd never have stopped laughing. My only problem now is learning how to say 'Turn in your towels, you lugs,'

Dean Quilici, junior member of Sigma in Hawaiian." Nu, was named as assistant business Frosh tryees to date include Twain manager of the Sagebrush today by West and Ray Gardella, Etchemendy



Donald Downs, graduate of the class lor and Mildred Missimer, secretaries. of 1941, will sail in a few days from The offices of sophomore manager

New York City for La Paz, Bolivia. A complete staff of solicitors will also ed States legation in the South Ameri-

can city. While at Nevada he was prominent in City

Three SAEs are among the vacationers. Bill Bechdolt is going to Tahoe City, Eli Nicovich to Yerrington and

During the summer he left for Wash-

companied him to New York.

Students must have their stude body cards in order to get into the first football game this year, Mapes advises In past years students who presented

pearance at the Homecoming game or their registration fee receipt have been Oct. 8. admitted to the first football game but none will be admitted this year **Taylor Will Display** without a student body card. The upperclass committee will begin **Football Schedule** 

to check the automobiles on the camfor registration beginning next

**Students Vacation** Out of Town Over

Labor Day Weekend Ball and Company are working on the sign which will be put into place this week, Taylor said. Leaving today for vacations over the

Labor Day week were many out of town

Wilcox, Mason From the Pi Beta Phi house several will be gone. Harriet Williams will go Married in L. A. to Elko; Kay Padden to Ely; Frances

Charlotte Mason and Water Wilcox, ormer U. of N. students, were married ginia City: Mary Ancol to Eureka, and day in Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will make their ta, will spend the weekend in San Franhome in Burbank, Calif., where he is employed in the Lockheed aircraft fac-

Wes Schlager, Pete Echeverria, Buck White, Jordan Eliades, George Forbes, in student affairs serving as last year's Wallace Townsend, John Russell and

Jack Haller are leaving for their homes in the Ely district. Herb Chinava and Ray Oyrabide will attend the Labor

Day celebration in Winnemucca. Everett Curless, Sigma Nu, will spend pus publications, serving on both the he weekend at his home in Carson

NOTICE

Candidates for staff positions on the Sagebrush sport page will meet at the Sagebrush office at 3:30 pm Tuesday. No exception. GEORGE ROSS

class registration was made by the Advanced training of this nature has not been offered in this area before, freshmen with 342 students. Two hunand all students who have completed dred and twenty-nine is the total their primary training here will have reached by the sophomores, 153 by the their first opportunity to take the juniors and 164 by the seniors. There are 20 special students, and 31 gradu-ates attending Nevada this semester. course Those who wish to take this second-

Registration does not close until Sept. 6, so it is believed that still more ary training are urged to make application in person or by letter to Dean Palmer within the next week. students will register, Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, said today. Nevada's football schedule will be posted over the Signal Service Station at Fourth and Virginia, according to Dick

All students who did not list a Reno address and telephone number at the ime of registration are asked to do so at the registrar's office as soon as pos-

#### **Engineering Classes Occupy Building**

Ted Wise, graduate of the class o '40, who has been employed as an en-gineer at Walker mine, California, was

passed by a naval examining board this week and will be inducted into the engineering corps in the near future. Wise revealed that he will be sta-

tioned for a training period of from six to nine months at either Annapolis · Northwestern.

Wise was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Blue Key, Coffin and Keys and the Associated Engineers



Naval Board Passes

Graduate Ted Wise

Next Tuesday Minus a vice-president and a pub-

icity chairman, the Fine Arts Club to be announced later by President

ampus to marry Walter Wilcox, last year's Artemesia editor.

President Leon W. Hartman announced today that the new Engineering Building would be ready for occupancy on Sept. 1

Hartman further stated that classes would convene as soon after that date as possible. The builders have been put-

ing on the finishing touches during the past week, laying new linoleum. The linoleum is of the "battleship" variety, which shows every trace of dust.

The building is not completely equipped at the present time, but it is ex-pected that several courses can be taught in the new structure. Equipment which has been in operation at other sites on the campus will be moved into

the new building. Construction work will hold its first meeting Tuesday, has also been started on the new Sept. 2, with definite time and place draulics laboratory and fixtures has also been started on the new hybe started as soon as possible, Presi-dent Hartman stated.

Ann Kirkwood, former vice-president Other building activities on the camof the organization, has left Nevada to visit in the east, and Charlotte Mason, ed gymnasium in full swing. Also work ed gymnasium in full swing. Also work ormer publicity chairman, has left the has started on an addition to the University hospital, transformation of the heating plant to the new steam type

An election to fill these vacancies will and the erection of a tool house north of Mackay Stadium.

many activities being on the debate team, member of the Student Senate and active on University publications. Visitors to the Nevada campus this

Forrest McQueen to Idaho.

Three Phi Sigs will spend the week ington, D. C., to attend a school for

government attaches. His parents, end working at the State Fair in Fal-prominent Fallon residents, have been visiting him for the past week and ac-mi and Fred Batchelder. Evo Georgi will go to his home in Yerington.

Hawkins and Frances Larrargueta t Winnemucca; Gerry McFarlane to Vir

Leota Davie to Susanville. Andrea Anderson, Kappa Alpha The-

Many Lambda Chis are leaving town. tory.

While at Nevada Wilcox was active

Artemisia editor. He was a member of Coffin and Keys, Press Club, Sagers and

Sundowners and a member of Sigma Phi Sigma. Mrs. Wilcox was prominent on cam-

Artemisia and Sagebrush staffs. She

and the Campus Independents.

was a member of the Fine Arts Club

be held later in the semester.

Doris Rice.

PAGE TWO

# **Twenty-Nine Sign For CAA Course**

#### Enrollment in the CAA course offered

this fall has now reached 29 as reported by Prof. I. G. Sandorf. The course is being presented as usual being divided into the ground school and the flight training. Students may take the ground school and no flight training, but those students who are in flight training must also take the ground school, Prof. Sandorf said.

"Girls should not be discouraged, he declared, "because the course is open to them if they have had one year of college." The government will not pay for girls' flight training, but they may enroll in the ground schoo at no extra cost.

Those enrolled to date are Harold Sweatt, Bill Nelson, Bill Gustin, Calvin Neddenriep, Perry Pollock, Charles Mc-Querry Neil Stewart, Howard LaVoy Jack Scott, Walter Plummer, Harris Hansen, John Suverkrup, Arthur Palm-er, Walter Sparks, Elmer Davis.

Howard Campbell, John Kearney, John Lemich, Clyde Vinson, Walter Riggle, James Bett, Fred Heinen, Richard Ekmore, James Righetti, Leon Etchemendy, Donald Ross, Sidney Amkraut Sam Francovich, Joseph Ellis.

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#### **180 Attend Nevada** Summer Session

One hundred and eighty men and women were enrolled in the summer session making it the largest in the history of the University. Last year's en-

collment was 174. Sigma Nu Headed by Dr. Harold N. Brown, the Sigma PPhi Sigma ummer school offered approximately SORORITIES-40 courses under 14 instructors. Mos Delta Delta Delta. popular of these courses were arts and Gamma Phi Beta. crafts; teaching language, arts and arithmetic in primary grades; history Pi Beta Phi. of Nevada, and world politics. DORMITORIES-

A special feature of this year's ses-sion was a well-attended recreationa program consisting of dances and his torical trips to Virginia City, Bower' and other points of interest.

Proportion of women to men in th ession followed that of previous year with more than twice as many women as men attending.

Plans for next year's summer session are now being made and according to Dr. Brown an even larger attendance is expected.

## **Barbs Will Field Intramural Teams**

irnaments.

**Blue Pepper Tryees** To Meet Tuesday ASUN Independents held their ifrs meeting of the semester Monday night

vite all unaffiliated students to join the roster.

will be of a light blue with contrasting

Tentative plans call for a dance to be

staged in Sept., with the proceeds being used to defray the costs of the new

The Choral Union annually presents

the Messiah at Christmas, and the Elijah in the spring. Membership is

made up of the members of the Uni-

versity Singers, Campus Choral Club

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**Reno Choral Union** 

**To Buy New Robes** 

silver trim

President Diehl keynoted the meetin with the conviction that the Barbs Tryouts for the Blue Peppers, campus pep organization, will be held Tues-day, Sept. 2, at 4:00 pm, Jim Kehoe frequently dormant in the past, can become a strong factor on the campus this year. He outlined a broad program of social and athletic activity to be cardirector, announced this week. About o freshmen and new students will be ied out beginning with participation elected. Members will be picked by their abiliin intramural horseshoe and tennis

ty and willingness to cooperate, Kehoe stated. An election and organization The Independents passed an execuve committee recommendation that meeting will be held Sept. 4. Ruth Mary Noble, Delta Delta Delta. dues be raised to facilitate the increas ast year's leader, will head the group ed social program. Also agreed upon was the site and date for the first group again this year. Kehoe, a member of Lincoln Hall, will be assisted by Art picnic, Sunday, Sept. 7, at Lawton

FRATERNITIES-

Alpha Tau Omega.

Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Sigma Kappa...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Beta Kappa

Lincoln Hall.

Sagebrush

Artemesia

Dean of Women..

Springs. Paul Arenaz, athletic chair-man, signed up attending members for Palmer, also of Lincoln Hall. Plans are being made for a no-date patricipation in intramural athletics. Diel closed the meeting with an ap dance to be sponsored by the Blue Pep-pers. Money raised from this dance will peal to the organization to cooperate in the Independent program and to inbe used to buy new jackets for the memers of the group.

The organization parades at half time luring home football games, and marches in the Homecoming and Arm-stice Day parades. Last fall they won econd prize in the Admission Day paade at Carson City.

Last year the women traveled to Fres to with the football team, and it is The Reno Choral Union is inaugurat noped that they can accompany the ing a drive for new choral robes, offi-cers of the organization said today. team to San Francisco when Nevada neets USF on Oct. 3. According to present plans, the robe

#### Hunt Trip Taken by Eight U. of N. Students

months. Andrews is taking advanced CAA training in Sacramento while Gibbs has returned to school. Eight students, accompanied by Prof . A. Carpenter and Dr. Harry Wheeler ompleted eight weeks of intensive sum-Cadet captains Stanley Hill and Raynond Cochran are awaiting their ma ority to be commissioned second lieuner work in mining and geology on enants of infantry. Hill is employed at he annual Hunt Foundation Field Trip this summer Walker mine in California while Coch-The trip started May 14 and was conran has resumed his studies at the

cluded on July 10 the first four weeks spent working on geological mapping t the Bristol Mine near Pioche, unde he direction of Dr. Wheeler, assisted by Fred Roberts, graduate student in mining from Stanford University. Visits to 25 mines from Ely to Grass

Valley completed the schedule. These were supervised by Prof. Carpenter, assisted by Bernard York, '32, now in-structor in mining at the University of California

Founded by S. Frank Hunt in 1935, the Foundation has made possible field trips for the past six years. Those who made the trip are Robert

Fulton, George Dawson, Byron Hardie. John Kinneberg, Art Kinneberg, Otis A. Kittle, Lawrence Callahan and J H. Courtwright. Fulton is now on the engineering

staff of the Consolidated Copper Mines at Kimberly. Dawson is in Quebec. Canada, doing similar work.

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gnated honor graduates last semester.

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onel Ralston Hawkins, cadet major

Raymond Garamendi and cadet cap-

tains Nicolas Evasovich and Dallas

opportunity affords, commissioned sec-

ond lieutenants in the regular army or

Garamendi and Evasovich were com-

Morehead, Nick Pappas, Mark Stewart William Casey and John Severne. Sev-

erne is on duty with the air corps in Sacramento while the others are sta-

James Gibbs and Wilborne Andrew

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#### New FFA Prexy Elected Last Night Honor Military **Grads Announced**

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president; Henry Stewart, secretary; Hugo Smith, treasurer; Daryl McNeilly, reporter; Cal Lynn, watchdog.

that anyone who took FFA work in high school is eligible for membership whether enrolled in Agriculture, Arts and Science or Engineering.

issioned second lieutenants in the oficers reserve corps and are now on duty at Camp Roberts, California. Hawkins is awaiting his majority to be com-missioned, and Downs completed his course at Camp Ord this summer and tions of problems in agriculture. Other graduates of the military department on active duty are second lieutenants Phillip H. Carroll, Henry I.

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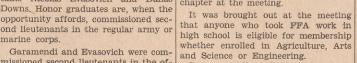
bigger the fall. Leonard Anker was named president 

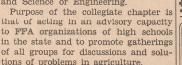
President

.Jay Gibson ..Ed Dodson

Bill Helphinestine was elected vice-

Cal Lynn, Daryl McNeilly and Henry Stewart were voted into the U. of N. chapter at the meeting.

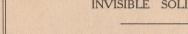




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James Bett, president of the asso-ciated groups, proposed a plan to elim-Kathryn Berman, sophomore, is general chairman and will be aided by the inate conflicts in the meeting dates of following committée chairmen: Viola Sorensen, financial; Lurayone Hamlyn, campus engineering societies. The proposal will give each group a meeting night when no other meetings are clothes; Jane Clark, modeling; Jackie Prescott, refreshments; Beulah Hadscheduled. Each group will also be expected to sponsor a meeting of the Asdow, music; Virginia Waltenspiel, enociated Engineers, Bett said. Eleven Reno stores will show styles Plans were also discussed for the next

meeting to be held Sept. 2 and for the Engineers' Brawl on Nov. 15. ranging from children to matrons. Admission will be 35 cents, and refresh-

The Associated Engineers are com-posed of the Electrical, Mechanical, Civil and Mining Engineering clubs.

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#### THE NON-RELUCTANT DRAGON

Every year the editor of the Sagebrush has a rather unpleasant task facing him when he takes office. That job, one that costs him a lot of friends, and makes him waste a lot of valuable time, is the duty of trying to make the students aware of the fact that we have a football team on the hill, one well worth the support and admiration of the entire student body.

Year after year, the editor of the Sagebrush fills his columns with pleas for student cooperation in attending football rallies, and showing up at the game for some organized yelling. Every year the pleas falls on deaf ears, and though two or three hundred do show up at the games, very little is done to show the opposing team that the Wolf Pack is backed by supporters. Anyway, that's the case on Mackay Field. On the one football trip that most students make for out-of-town games the picture is a little bit better. Here the situation is comparable with many of the student dances where the planners of the affair are forced to offer cups for the best organization attendance in order to assure a decent crowd. The cups offered on the football trips are not lasting, at least they don't stay full for very long.

This condition is somewhat phenomenal, especially when we figure that, after all, this is Nevada. Nevada is noted far and wide for its fun-loving people; therefore, the picture of the student body of the state's only university taking care of its rooting duties at gametime in a very half-hearted manner is somewhat incongruous with popular conception of the state.

Once the reason for this unexciting state of affairs was somewhat of a mystery, but it is believed that the culprit responsible for the lethargy has been discovered. The culprit's name is psuedo sophistication.

This is the varnish that is assumed by those who feel that they must drag a herring across the trail of a shallow personality. It is the stock in trade of the tea party habitue, and should be reserved for the drawing room and not displayed on the football field.

The thing that has made every Sagebrush editor mad, and the present one is no exception, is that he has seen the football players go through many hours of grueling practice, filling up the guy. If you know Sheriff Bill Howard bag of tricks that are designed to bring honor and glory to Nevada. All that is expected of the student body in return is their support.

It is to be hoped that this year's football season will differ from those in the past in that the student body will feel up to appreciating the efforts of the boys who play for the school. It is a forlorn hope, but there is one bright spot on the otherwise black slate. The freshmen.

Yes, this year's freshman class looks as if it had the right stuff as far as student spirit is concerned, yet even here the dragon of psuedo-sophistication rears its ugly head. In the past, the freshman had been too greedy and hurried to be really alive. A thousand times, the wide have always been spoiled by the example set for them by Nevada's super-sophisticated upperclass men and women.

#### **TO THE LADIES**

Starting on the Sabbath, you freshman women will embark For long nights, year after year, thes upon your careers as campus glamour gals, and if past years are men watched the sheep in the round any indication, your doorstep will be swamped by the campus big shots who will introduce you to the Nevada social whirl during your freshman year, with the result that none, or very few, of your classmates will bother to call you up for dates after the mighty seniors who are giving you such a play now have graduated.

But we Americans live only for the present so you may as well be prepared to entertain that big stiff with the nonchalant swagger and the negligent attitude toward things and school in general.

First of all, don't believe all that bum slish you've heard about a person who says nothing being the best conversationalist. The senior big shot will want to talk about something, preferably himself and, of course, you must join in enthusiastically when he tells you how good he is. That wide-eyed eager look will go a long way toward establishing friendly diplomatic relations between the two personalities, and that cute little silver and blue bow you must sport does wonders for the fresh-scrubbed bloom of the cheeks. A good starting point to avoid in the opening encounter is a complete case history of all the men who, at one time or another, especially if the intervals overlap, have been in love with you. No prospective beau likes to know that he is but a sheep following the flock to green pastures. Then, too, please avoid all shop talk such as that paper in English. Of course, a lot of funny things happen in the classroom, you know, little bits of human interest, like the bored profs definition of a man, the one that goes, "a man is but a worm, he comes along, wiggles a bit, and pretty soon some chicken gets him." Only don't make it too obvious.

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PROSPECTING

With SMOKY EVANS

hese are fall days that are on us

job today, but he's the same kind of a

f Goldfield, you know what I mean. Then there was that man from the

ast, verily pursued by his wealth; a

kingpin in the commercial world. I've

forgotten the details, but somehow or other, he met up with a fellow by the

name of Death Valley Scotty. Scotty

was a poor, but likeable prospector, no

riven to poetry or magic either. He just

ook this half man from the east over

sand and rock trails that were filled

with that same old magic. And again

hey made a man out of something that

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of tattered gold. And in about a

nth you can look up into the farther vices of the mountain folds and see If advance notice means things, this year's class of incoming freshmen is away patches of gold where the cotthe friendliest of any that has graced our campus for quite some time. It is ut that is just surface and is rather quite a job to say hello to them all ious and easy to see. For there is out nevertheless it is a real pleasure nore in these mountains and plains to meet a bunch of individuals who take than color and trees, and even precious seriously the old Nevada tradition. "Or metals. There is a magic up there that the Hill It's Hello." They're not so dumb the ancients knew of-and wondered. either. Several made a fine impression and it leaves an unforgetable mark on on the professors and their ladies at

tending the reception tea given in the Gow House by taking the initiative in Some fifteen years ago there lived too-busy, over-worked land broker in Los Angeles. His life was a race with introducing themselves around. Speaking of freshmen, is it because

like oil and water, and that psychologi ne-he was building his career, acam getting old or is this year's class ording to the common standards. And cal fact should be taken into considera younger than freshmen were when then, quickly and efficiently, an illness ion when the rushee is first looked was a freshman? Nevada may have a sent him to bed. He had time to think small crop of yearlings when compare over. avoided if the rushee were carefully here before he had time only to work. to the numbers attending larger uninvestigated before hand. The upper And when he rose from his illness, he versities, but it is practically a cinch classmen can do their part by putting the iron heel down on uncalled-for eft the city and that business as if that no school can boast of a finer lookthey had never existed, and settled 300 ing bunch of rosy-cheecked youngster niles away in a quiet, sleepy village than we have. Fresh as a daisy, I call by the sea, Carmel. He bought himself ome type to be set by hand, a print-

Along about this time of year the ing press, and he began to print and juniors and seniors crawl out of their shells for awhile to view the golden bind by hand, books that people came niles to see. True, he had visited this stream of new life pouring into the old institution with the idea in mind of shore before, but its teaching wasn't heard until he was forced to lie and think. The tawny hills and wild shore panning a few nuggets from the bunch Nugget is the term applied to a likely

of that coast at last had their magic looking young person, man and woman who appears as if he would be a wel-Some years ago I was studying the come addition to the fraternity or soro eology and fossils of the desert around

Blair Junction, south of Hawthorne. In came out of those silences that is rea little cabin by the railroad ilved a membered to this day. In our own N section foreman a man who knew the vada live thousands of people descendblack brittle hills in the east, the wide ed of the Basques, a people so unique blinding flats of Columbia Sink and in their native culture and background the jade deposits around them, and the signs of gold in the red hills to the that they are said to be of ancien noble blood. Their home is high in the south. We spent many an hour walking green, wind-swept heights of the Pyrover that country, and many an hour in his cabin; with one exception, the only resident within 35 miles. I was

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Choose one of these wild, windy days when the air is still cool from its race velcome there in a way one never fordown the granit slopes to the west, and ets. There isn't anything small, or walk up on the reddish hills behind nean, or selfish about this man who the school. Just walk up there and kept that section of the old Tonopah stay a while-for there's a lot more Goldfield Railroad running. He was and than gold in them thar hills! till is a Westerner. He's got a different

Specialty"

'Aw Gnats," said the Dean. I

thought of giving her a Bracelet with

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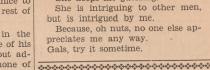
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rity. Therefore, panning for nuggets ed to say for a long time. neans the same thing as rushing a Salty is playing with the idea of re porting, all 126 rounds of him, for var-sity football. Gosh, it would be nice to prospect. The names applied are very apt, for many a pledge has no more eal choice of which house he will beeat in the Gow House with the rest of ong to than the nugget of gold has in the girls. regard to which lucky miner will some

The best friends Salty has in the day remove it from its bedstream. The world call him "grampa" because of his eason for this lies in the methods unbreakable habit of handing out adused by most of the boys in the excitevice. Some of it is very bad, none of nent of the chase. No deliberate harm is very good. But here's some for the meant, of course, but gosh, it's nice book. It's a little idea worked up by a o hang a pin on an ex-high school ounch of the boys and called: student president, editor or all-state football hero. The fact that no hurt is

I Love Her Because She really loves football games. ntended does not reduce the dire con-equences of the situation. It's no fur She tells me I'm handsome when I know darn well I'm really not. to be pledged to a house where one doesn't get along with all of the fel-She doesn't recognize my roomows, or where things aren't done in a mate's clothes when I wear them.

manner suitable to a new pledge. He She doesn't ask me if I'm strings having a tough time getting adjusted ing her along when she knows darn to the bewildering whirl of college life well I am. and when incompatible to fraternal surroundings, the matter is made twice She says I have that certain something or I wouldn't get away



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After you have him in a mellow mood by showing yourself to be properly impressed by the array of brass, both of the medalion and personality type, which your adoring swain displays, it might be well to strike while the iron is hot and pay him a few compliments. When in Rome, do as the Romans, and after all this means that you have to match all the compliments that he has paid himself.

No matter how successful you will be this year, next school opening will be a different story. Then you will be a sophomore. You are a part of the scenery. A flower, or shrub as it were. At Nevada it is against the law to pick wildflowers.

#### TARDY COEDS FACE THE MUSIC

At last the suffering frosh girls can see some object in paying seemingly ex-orbitant fines for merely strolling into Artemesia Hall a few minutes after curfew

The reason for this "seeing of the orchestra plays)

Records are already being purchased by frosh femmes who trust some prize package watch or some equally un-trustworthy date.

For the benefit of any campus male who might be uninformed, it costs no less than five cents per minute to flount the time schedule of "Auld" Artemesia.

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Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 SUN.-MON.-TUES. SUN.-MON.-TUES. SUN.-MON.-TUES. THAT NIGHT **KISSES FOR** TOM IN RIO BREAKFAST DICK ALICE FAYE **DENNIS MORGAN** DON AMECHE JANE WYATT WILDCAT OF and Sept. 3, 4 TUCSON WED.-THURS. HARRY **BILL ELLIOT** SOMETHING TO Sept. 3, 4 WED.-THURS. NICE GIRL SING ABOUT **GINGER ROGERS** JAMES CAGNEY **GEORGE MURPHY EVELYN DAW** DEANNA DURBIN FRANCHOT TONE HELLO **RENFREW OF** SUCKER Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 THE ROYAL HUGH HERBERT WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. **PEGGY MORAN** MOUNTED HOLD JOSEPH NEWELL Sept. 5. 6 FRI.-SAT. THAT Sept. 5, 6 FRI.-SAT. HIT THE ROAD THE GANG'S **GHOST DEAD END KIDS** ALL HERE **GLADYS GEORGE** FRANKIE DARRO Abbott and THEY MEET **BOSS OF** AGAIN **BULLION CITY** Costello JOHNNY JEAN HERSHOLT MACK BROWN DOROTHY LOVETT

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#### STREET AND SMITH'S .

"Football," which last season prog-'pat" hand will go into the discard

#### THE FRESHMEN class, numbering 342, looks like a weak-sister bunch, re football. Only 20 men

are practicing for the frosh football team. Nevada's frosh aren't slated to fly to Hawaii, tangle with USC in the Rose Bowl or play touch-tackle with the Mills College Mazies, but their five-game schedule looks like a lot of good training for the varsity as well as some immediate fun immediate fun.

TALK OF A . . . game with the Moffett Field air corps game with the Molfett Field air corps team wandered into some wierd chan-nels in unofficial sessions during the week. "Whizzer" White and "Granny" Landsdell, not to mention anywhere from ten to thirty all-Americans, were altered to be going through deily pracslated to be going through daily prac-tice grinds in preparation for the Nevada maneuvers. Forget it, the game's

#### THREE WEST VIRGINIANS

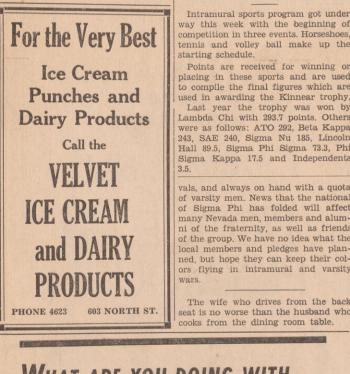
look polished, and Lloyd Nartimoer, cen-ter, will develop. Student Coach Robinett is still looking for talent. FROSH BOB WISE

may or may not have been influential in arranging a game with Yuba JC, the fifth contest on the freshman schedule. Wise worked at King's Beach this sum- Bob Schmidt, Carl Thornberg and Ed mer and is said to have become very Kalashian. This game is anybody's fond of Yuba City.

#### ALMOST OVERLOOKED . by publicists is the fact that Nevada

ran up a near-record scoring series in last season's play. The Pack tallied 252 points, while 79 were scored against it. Boston College scored 320, and Tennessee rang up 318, but only San Jose, on the coast, topped the Nevada figure. The Spartans played 12 games, scoring 263 points.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA has long been a contender for sports honors on the hill, grabbing off a niche in intramural hall of fame at inter-





## if Aiken can get the aces out of his sleeve and onto the playing field before Nevada Rated to Win Seven Lose Three As 'Brush Scribes Go Out on Pre-Season Limb

With only a few bits of news drifting in from Hill Memorial Field, the 'Brush sport staff dug into the files last night to forecast a season total for the ten game schedule drawn up for the Wolf Pack.

By form chart, slide rule and heads vs. tails, the Wolves are favored over Cal Poly, Cal Aggies, Santa Barbara State, San Francisco University, Fresno State, New Mexico and Hawaii, while an edge must be conceded to Loyola, San Jose and Arizona.

Cal Poly, the Aggies, Santa Barbara and Hawaii will be given from one to three touchdowns by professional guessers, while the Pack will do well to get \*----

#### even money bets against the rest. San Francisco's Dons won one game last year, lost 16 lettermen, and start practice under a new coach, with two veterans returning. Junior college transfers and sophomores will bolster ex-USC mentor Jeff Cravath, especially Neil Sheridan, star of the Don frosh last year. Put the Bay team down as a dark horse squad, with a good chance

to dump this applecart. 

THREE WEST VIRGINIANS . . . fresh from an all-star game were added to the frosh roster this week. Backs Bob Eaton and Dave Fairly, 160ish, Bob Eaton and Eaton and Dave Fairly, 160ish, Bob Eaton and Dave Fairly, 160ish, Bob Eaton and Dave Fairly, 160ish, Bob Eaton and Dave Fairly, 160ish, 160 Figuring Fresno at the same strength as the '40 team, we base our hunch on a stronger Pack, not a weaker Bulldog. Loyola, boasting Marty Brill's most

outstanding team in three years, count a number of stellar backs, including season form. meat, with a schedule breather of three weeks helping the Nevadans. San Jose, without Pop Warner,

coached by Ben Winkleman, a fine de-fenseive man whose teams lacked offense without Warner, Bud Nygren and Kenny Cook are gone, but Fred Lindsay is back. San Jose lost only one game up well. last year, so look good for the nod from

Kinnear Cup Race **Begins This Week** 



Jordan Eliades, back; Bob Wise, tackle; Stanley Cohn, Bill Parish and

Hap McGuirk, all fighting for the guard positions; Wayne Bradford, end; Don Talcott, tackle; Bob Robinett, back; Jack Brace, end; Bob Eaton and Dave Fairly, backs, are cavorting in mid-

Bob Eaton, Dave Fairly and Lloyd Natimoer arrived this week from West Virginia where they were chosen on an all-star team to play for the frosh

Albert Pasquale, back; Weldon Hedges, guard; Jack Marquis, tackle; Elroy Meckley, end; Bob Sheehan, back, and Dale Brittain, back, are showing

The frosh line average is 190 pounds, while the backfield average is 155. The freshmen worked with the varsity of Wednesday.

# **U. N. Band Orders**

#### Intramural sports program got under way this week with the beginning of competition in three events. Horseshoes, Sixty New Uniforms

Members of the University Band hav cennis and volley ball make up the been measured this week for new uni-forms which should be available by Points are received for winning of Homecoming, Prof. Theodore H. Post placing in these sports and are used announced today. The new outfits will consist of blue to compile the final figures which are used in awarding the Kinnear trophy serge coats of light blue with contrast-ing stripes on the sleeves, and epaulets Last year the trophy was won by Lambda Chi with 293.7 points. Others

on the shoulder. The trousers will be made to individual measure, and will were as follows: ATO 292, Beta Kappa 243, SAE 240, Sigma Nu 185, Lincoln white with a blue stripe, Prof. Post Hall 89.5, Sigma Phi Sigma 73.3, Phi Sigma Kappa 17.5 and Independents said.

Approximately sixty new uniforms will be available for members of the band. **Noted** Astronomer **Addresses Society** 

local members and pledges have plan ned, but hope they can keep their col-ors flying in intramural and varsity An illustrated lecture on the planet Mars was presented before the Astronomical Society of Nevada in the Mac

kay Hall of Science auditorium Wed nesday evening by Dr. Earle G. Lind The wife who drives from the back seat is no worse than the husband who cooks from the dining room table. sley, director of Chabot Observatory in Oakland

G. B. Blair, professor of physics and astronomy and presidnt of the society, introduced the speaker.

# **Greek Volley Ball Teams Compete**

Getting off to a good start in the intramural volley ball tournament the Beta Kappa defeated the Lincoln Hall ociation last Wednesday. Lincoln Hall won the first contest by a 15 to 11 count, then the Beta Kappa came back and won the last two games by a 15 to 8 and 15 to 7 score.

On Thursday the ATO defeated the Phi Sigma Kappa, 15 to 2, in the first game and 15 to 0 in the second, and the SAE won over the Sigma Phi Sigma by a default

The winners are judged by the best wo out of three games. Following is the intramural volley ball

chedule for the remainder of the sea-

Aug. 29, 4 pm, Phi Sig-SPS; 5 pm, Lincoln Hall-ATO; Sept. 2, 4 pm, Lamb-da Chi-BK; 5 pm, Sigma Nu-Ind.; Sept. (a) Chi-BK, 5 phi, Sigha Ad-Indi, Sept. 3, 4 pm, BK-Sigma Nu; 5 pm, ATO-Lambda Chi; Sept. 4, 4 pm, SPS-Lin-coln Hall; 5 pm, SAE-Phi Sig; Sept. 5, 4 pm, Lincoln Hall-SAE; 5 pm, Lambda Chi-SPS; Sept. 8, 4 pm, Sigma Nu-

ATO; 5 pm, Ind.-BK; Sept. 9, 4 pm, ATO-Ind.; 5 pm, SPS-Sigma Nu; Sept. 10, 4 pm, SAE-Lambda Chi; 5 pm, Phi Sig-Lincoln Hall; Sept. 11, 4 pm, Lambda Chi-Phi Sig; 5 pm, Sigma Nu-SAE Sept. 12, 4 pm, Ind.-SPS; 5 pm, BK-ATO; Sept. 15, 4 pm, SPS-BK; 5 pm SAE-Ind.; Sept. 16, 4 pm, Phi Sig-Sig-

ma Nu; 5 pm, Lincoln Hall-Lambda Chi; Sept. 17, 4 pm, Sigma Nu-Lincoln Hall; 5 pm, Ind.-Phi Sig; Sept. 18, 4 pm, BK-SAE; 5 pm, ATO-SPS; Sept 19, 4 pm, SAE-ATO; 6 pm, Phi Sig-BK Sept. 22, 4 pm, Lincoln Hall-Ind.; 5 pm, Lambda Chi-Sigma Nu.

#### Nevada CAA Flyers Said District's Best

Nevada's flying CAA students were aid to be the best in this region this Four patients have been confined to the University infirmary since Tuesweek by Harry G. Bell, district superday with sore throats and tonsillitis. Sprains and minor injuries are the isor for CAA.

Mr. Bell, in a visit to the campus this week, said that in many schools in his only other cases that have been treated at the hospital to date. district which includes several of the larger coast universities, as many a 40 to 50 per cent of the students fail to pass the flight course, while at Nevada not a single student has failed.

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The intramural sports got under way Wednesday with the playing of four tennis matches. Etchemendy from the ATO defeated Don Ross, SAE; Knemy-er of Lincoln Hall beat Bell of the Independents, while Dodson, Beta Kappa, won over Wilson from the Phi Sigma Kappa, and Brown, Sigma Nu, won by a default from the Sigma Phi Sigma.

Thursday afternoon Beta Kappa won by default from Sigma Phi Sigma, and the Independents also won by default from the Phi Sigs.

A schedule of four games a night will be played for the next two weeks. Following is the intramural tennis singles for the remainder of the season:

Aug. 29, 4 pm, Lincoln Hall-Lambda Chi, Phi Sig-ATO; 5 pm, SPS-Ind., Sigma Nu-BK; Sept. 2, 4 pm, Ind.-Sigma Nu, ATO-SPS; 5 pm, Lambda Chi-Phi Sig, SAE-Lincoln Hall; Sept. 3, 4 pm, Phi Sig-SAE, SPS-Lambda Chi; 5 pm, Sigma Nu-ATO, BK-Ind.; Sept. 4, SAE-Phi Sig; Sept. 3, 4 pm, BK-SAE, 4 pm, ATO-BK, Lambda Chi-Sigma Nu; 5 pm, SAE-SPS, Lincoln Hall-Phi Sig;

Sept. 5, 4 pm, SPS-Lincoln Hall, Signa Nu-SAE; 5 pm, BK-Lambda Chi, Ind.-ATO; Sept. 8, 4 pm, Lambda Chi-Ind. SAE-BK; 5 pm, Lincoln Hall-Sigma Nu, Phi Sig-SPS; Sept. 9, 4 pm, Sigma Nu-Phi Sig. BK-Lincoln Hall; 6 pm, Ind.-SAE, ATO-Lambda Chi.

#### **Greek Houses Send Delegates to Meets**

Paul Seaborn, president of Sigma Nu fraternity, is attending that organiza-tion's thirtieth biennial grand chapter at White Sulphur Springs, West Vir-

Larry Callahan, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, has gone to Missouri to attend the fraternity's national

Kenneth Eather, inter-fraternity ouncil representative of Alpha Tau Omega, is attending the grand congress of the fraternity at French Licks Springs, Indiana.

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## **Shoe Tossers Clash** In Intramurals as **Kinnear Race Opens**

The first two nights of the intramu-ral horseshoe tournament showed eight close matches. In the performances on Wednesday Howard Campbell, SAE, de-

feated Bob O'Shaughnessy, ATO; Reg-hetti, Lincoln Hall, beat Gamble, Phi Sigma Kappa; Moore, Beta Kappa, won over Quilici, Sigma Nu, and Roush, Lambda Chi, won from Bell of the Independents.

On Thursday Howard Campbell, SAE, beat Sigma Phi Sigma by a default; Bob O'Shaughnessy, ATO, beat Gamble, Phi Sigma Kappa, while Moore of Beta Kappa won from Bell of the In-

dependents Following is the intramural horseshoe singles schedule for the remainder of

the season Aug. 29, 4 pm, Phi Sig-SPS, BK-ATO; 5 pm, Lambda Chi-Lincoln Hall, Ind.-Sigma Nu; Sept. 2, 4 pm, Lincoln Hall-

Sigma Nu-Lincoln Hall; Sept. 4, 4 pm. ATO-Sigma Nu, SPS-Ind.; 5 pm, SAE-Lambda Chi, Phi Sig-BK; Sept. 5, 4 pm, Lambda Chi-Phi Sig, Ind.-SAE; 5 pm. Sigma Nu-SPS, Lincoln Hall-ATO Sept. 8, 4 pm, SPS-Lincoln Hall, SAE Sigma Nu; 5 pm, Phi Sig-Ind., BK-Lambda Chi; Sept. 9, 4 pm, Ind.-BK Sigma Nu-Phi Sig, Lincoln Hall-SAE 5 pm, ATO-SPS.

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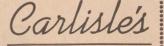
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# In Varsity Tilt varsity. in the workout. with his rugged play. HIT

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nto line spots, linemen in the press box and Coach Jim Aiken in a pessimisti frame of mind marked an intersquad game tonight in which frosh backs took the ball through, around and over the

gave the varsity candidates the defensive end of the stick throughout most of the afternoon. Frosh Backs Robinett and Eaton looked especially impressive

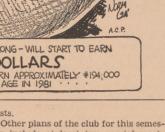
peedster, in backing up the defensive

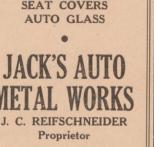
fifth backfield man, and Boyce's speed makes him especially valuable at that position," Aiken stated. "One of the glaring weaknesses to date, and a con-tributing factor to some of our poorer showings last year, comes from having a running guard who is too slow t year are unusually fast, and the inter ference must pull out of that guard

cross skis (literally) in February. Ski enthusiasts from other fraterni-

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