PLAN TO ATTEND PEP RALLIES

VOL. XLVIII NO. 4

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WOLVES FROLIC QUESTION CONTEST PLANS GIVEN

Blue Key Names Committees To Supervise Fall Activities

Directory, Ticket Sales, and Parking **Drive Underway**

Committees to supervise Blue Key activities for the coming semester were appointed last night by Paul Seaborn, president of the service organization.

Jim Bett was named chairman of the committee which will issue the Blue Key campus directory. The booklet will contain the names, addresses and phone numbers of all members of the student body, and members of the University faculty and staff. Bett will be assisted by Cliff Young, Bill Wylie and Dean

The signs for the Blue Key parking rogram wil be secured and erected by Bob Hawley. He will be assisted by all members of the organization.

Sales of Wolves' Frolic tickets will be handled by Art Palmer assisted by John Gabrielli, and Jay Gibson. This committee will handle the distribution of Frolic tickets to tryees of the organization. It will also have charge of the usher force, annually supplied by Blue Key for the Homecoming show.

Warren Ferguson, Pat Mann and Tom Cooke will plan the Blue Key socials held annually during the fall term. The socials are held on Wednesday night in the University gymnasium.

Registration of all cars not yet en-

tered in the parking program books will be held on the campus Tuesday. A booth will be installed in front of the library and will remain open from 9 am to 2 pm. All cars not yet registered must be recorded at this time. A con-centrated drive on all violators of the parking ordinances will get under way Monday with all members of Blue Key aiding the men's upperclass committee in apprehension of the violators. Warren Ferguson, Jay Gibson, Cliff Young Dean Quilici, Art Palmer, Paul Sea-born, James Bett and John Gabrielli will handle the registration procedure

Faculty Members Aid at Fallon Fair

Three University faculty members took prominent parts in this year's state fair held at Fallon during the Labor Day celebration

Clarence Thornton, instructor in poultry husbandry, was in charge of this year's fair. Louis Titus, associate of agronomy, and Charles Hodgson, instructor in agronomy, were

Carroll Awarded USF Scholarship

Richard Carroll, '41 graduate in arts and science, has been awarded a tuition scholarship at the University of San Francisco, it was announced here this week by Dr. Hartman.

Carroll majored in pre-legal training while at Nevada, and will continue his legal studies at the bay region school.

YWCA TEA

The University YWCA entertained freshmen women at a tea at Manzanita
Hall Friday afternoon. Mary Higgins,
vice-president, acted as hostess and
introduced the members of the cabinet. Mrs. C. L. Gottschalk and Carol Gottschalk of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the guests with a puppet

SPECIAL TRAIN

Tentative plans announced this week by Clark Guild, chairman, have set the special train departure for 8 o'clock am Oct. 3 for the SFU football excur-

Round trip tickets are to be sold for \$5.60, according to Guild, and he announced that the train will be in San Francisco in plenty of time for the Friday night game.

STUDENT SELLS POEM

Mrs. Gaylord De Longchamps, a stu-

Tentative Schedule For Homecoming Released by Dodson

A band concert Thursday night, Oct. 16, followed by the annual Phi Sig street dance will open the tentative schedule of events of this year's annual Homecoming celebration, Ed Dodson, chairman, said this week. Student songs and yells will highlight the band concert. The huge bonfire and rally will take place Friday night, Oct. 17, said Dod-

The interfrat cross country race will be run Saturday. A parade, consisting of the various campus organization floats, will be followed by the Nevada-Fresno State game to be played in Mac-

kay Stadium at 2:15.

The alumni banquet will take place at 8 pm, and the annual Aggie Club dance in the University gym, when the various cups will be awarded, will cli-

max the celebration. No cups will be given this year for the best organization exhibit. Present-ed in its place will be a cup for the best Frolic skit sponsored by an or

The bonfire will be fed by a huge pile of boxes and tires provided by the freshmen men and women.
"Each frosh coed is expected to bring

five boxes, and each man is expected to bring five tires in addition to the five boxes," Dodson said.

Members of the committee under

Dodson are Gene Mastrolanni, Bernard Smith, Clark Guild, Bill Morse, Bob Wise, Jack Diehl, Leota Davie and Rose

Chappelle to Head Language Group

Prof. B. F. Chappelle, head of the de-partment of foreign languages, has been appointed chairman of the Nevada submmittee on the place of modern languages in American education.

Purpose of the committee is to function as a Nevada nerve center for the national committee to study trends in language work in American education with a view of applying the most logical methods towards the imparting of language knowledge within the scheme of the contemporary curriculum.

The committee will also determine and make suggestions as to the advisaoility of teaching a specific language in a given locality in view of the greatest amount of practical benefit which may be had by the students of such

Six Nevada high school language teachers, four of whom are University of Nevada graduates, are on Dr. Chap-Allegre, Reno; Mae DeNevi, Sparks;

Scholarship Awarded To Pease, Ferguson

Warren Ferguson and Teddyanna Pease were this week named recipients of Travelli scholarships amounting to \$62.50 each, according to an announce-

ment by Dr. Hartman.

Both Ferguson and Miss Pease are

everal times on the honor roll.

The Travelli scholarships are awarded each year by the Charles Irwin Travelli Trust, a Boston philanthropic agency. They are awarded on the basis of need, scholarship and character

were Raymond Garamendi and Mary

Publications Board Schedules Banquet

dent of the University and a major in the English department, has sold her writer has been purchased by the board Boys in

the English department, has sold her latest poem, "A Sonnet to a Husband," to Scribner's Publishing Company.

Mrs. De Longchamps has written a great many poems and has had several of them published in different school code and social papers, but this is the first.

Members of the board who attended the meeting are Dr. Inwood, McDonnell, Bryn Armstrong, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Nellie Isola, Teddyanna Peace, Andrea, Andre

Homecoming Day Preparations Start

Day began to get under way this week as fraternity and sorority committees for the annual celebration were appointed. Early plans are being made because of the keen competition for trophies awarded each year for the best decorated house, the outstanding skit in the Wolves' Frolic and the best float in the Homecoming Day parade.

Sorority committees appointed this week were as follows: Delta Delta Delta, skit, Mary Margaret Mason; float, Ruth Mary Noble. Pi Beta Phi: skit, Patsy Prescott; float, Frances Hawkins; house decorations, Leota Davie, Gamma Phi Beta: skit, Mary Hill, Jane Moyer; float, Marian Anderson, Lois Weldon nouse decorations, Martha Vandewark, Mickey Kelly; alumni luncheon, Jane Moyer. Kappa Alpha Theta: skit, Marie Williams; float, Doris Post; house dcorations, Mary Louise Griswold.

Men named on fraternity committees were as follows: Sigma Nu. skit, Bill Friel, Warren Salmon; float, Lester Gliesman; house decorations, Dick Kelison. Lincoln Hall Association: skit, Hank Eastman, Bob Hoyer, Joe Gross Jim Kehoe, Art Palmer; float, Jim Dev-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: skit, Ed Mulcahy, John Woodburn, Don Ross, Dor-man Patten, George Gates; float, Myneer Walker, Dave Melarkey, Jim Me-larkey, Eli Nickovich; house decora-tions, SAE pledges. Alpha Tau Omega: Jim Johnson; float, Sam Drakulich. Beta Kappa: skit, Bill Bay, Roy Davis; float, Hale Tognoni, Willy Christani, Ralph Moyer, Bill Shewen; house decorations, Bob Crowell, Wesley Morrison, Bob Wells, Alfred Mills. Lambda Chi Alpha: skit, John Beatty; float, Rodney Boudwin; house decorations,

Prof. Miller Asks **Change in Rulings** For Wolves' Frolic

Fraternity men may soon be kicking neels high into the air with the sorority choruses if proposals made this week o the Homecoming committee are

Wolves' Frolic fraternity acts and vice versa, and allowing house skits to use

An additional cup will be awarded to the hest, non-Greek letter social group, weeds, an economic factor in agronthe best non-Greek letter social group,
Miller announced. Previously, such organizations have not been included in the judging for prizes.

Lambda Chi Alpha, was chosen this week as musical director of the 1941 Wolves' Frolic. Musical and program director at radio station KOH, Snyder Frolic when he was a student.

Other appointments are: Art Palmer, business manager; Bob Hoyer, assis-activities, and both have been listed activities, and both have been listed several times on the honor roll. business manager; Bob Hoyer, assis-tant; James Kehoe, stage manager; Bill Cochran and Dick Sawyer, assistant directors; Ruth Ryan, dance di-

ble quartet for an extra act, and Planette Rhodes, registrar, said.

Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, said.

The decrease in enrollment was no unexpected, and has also been note the show.

A banquet will be held Spt. 19 for members of the Publications Board, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the group. Dr. Ernest L. Inwood and Joe T. McDonnell are in charge of arangements.

Jane Neudelling, Dorothy Savage, Nita Reifschneider, Yvonne Rosasco, Kappa Alpha Theta; Patsy Prescott, Jeanette Rives, Marie Dooner, Pi Beta Phi; Ellen Lou Connolly, Valerie Snell, Delta Delta Delta; Kathryn Wilkes, Manzanita Hall Association: Mary Ellen Nenzel, Inde-

Boys in the soft-shoe tap routine are Dick Booker, Dan Rice, George Penbo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bruce Bowen, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Dick Vietti,

All students have not yet turned in University Press Club will meet Tues-

Freshmen Name Five Candidates For Class Office

Four freshmen were nominated for the office of class manager at the first meeting of the frosh class held Wednes day in the Education Building audi-

Warren Hursh, Fallon; Jim Goodin, Reno; Bill Parish, Reno, and Bob Wise, Sparks; Bill Bechdolt, Tahoe City, were named for the office.

Hursh, a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega was active in sports while in high school, and was editor of the Churchill County School yearbook. Wise, Phi Sigma Kappa pledge, was an outstanding

All-state forward and student body president of Reno high school were Goodin's outstanding accomplishments while Parish was an all-state tackle on the Reno high football squad, and a member of TNT, pep organization.

Nominations for the managership will remain open until Wednesday, Sept. 17. Primary elections will be held the fol lowing day, and if necessary, finals will

According to the ASUN constitution, if three or more men are entered as candidates for a class office, the candidate receiving a plurality is elected Installation of the new manager will take place Friday, Sept. 26.

Dean Stewart Lists Five New Courses

Five new courses dealing principally with range management and soil conricultural curriculum at the University. The addition of these courses shows that agriculture is becoming increas ingly important in Nevada, and that the University wishes to keep step with new developments and modern methods, Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture, said.

The courses are being taught by Charles W. Hodgson who holds degrees from the Universities of Idaho and Arizona and expects to recive his doctorate shortly from Michigan State.

In the first of the courses, known as range practice, the range plants of Nevada are studied. Also included in this course is training in making range surveys, learning the physical characteris-tics of various shrubs, weeds and poisonous plants and their food value. Several field trips will be taken in connection with this course.

Advanced soil conservation is a history of soil erosion and control throughout the United States. Studies of federal programs pertaining to soil con-According to Prof. William Miller, servation, and the influence of cultural and grazing practice are shown. Laborations and grazing practice are shown. Laborations are shown and grazing practice are shown. servation, and the influence of cultural tory periods are devoted to making soil

borrowed material for their acts were submitted to the committee. Also included in the proposals was a suggestion making skits ineligible for awards of livestock. Studies are also made of Emile Gezelin, Eureka; Andrew Morby, if the plans for the acts are not sub-Winnemucca, all Nevada grads, and mitted by Sept. 19.

he judging for prizes.

Merle Snyder, alumnus of Nevada and both by the seed and by the plant. Included among the field trips in

this course is a visit to a modern seed The last course is the agronomy semiplayed in the orchestra and appeared nar, which deals with the work of exin several piano specialty acts of the periment stations and extension agen-

Registration Ends With 998 Enrolled

submitted to Director Miller by Delta
Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi
registration, a final total of 998 stu-Last year holders of the scholarships Beta, Lincoln Hall Association and Sig-dents have registered for the 1941 fall semester. This was a decrease Lambda Chi Alpha has offered a dou- students from last year's total of 1089,

> The decrease in enrollment was not unexpected, and has also been noted in other colleges and universities Members of the kick chorus are Fritzi throughout the United States. Greatest

done at once.

Former Student Tells of Experiences In Yugoslavia During Nazi Invasion

Recently returned from Yugoslavia, Morgan Huntington gave a talk to a Thursday afternoon meeting of the Cru-Huntington attended the Mackay

School of Mines for two years prior to 1931; this year he is again enrolled,

and plans to take a degree.

For the past two and a half years he has been working in Yugoslavia for the English firm, Security Trust. In his talk before the Crucible Club Mr. Huntington explained the degree. Huntington explained the history and operations of the zinc mines operated by Security Trust in Yugoslavia.

The mines had been worked by the

Turks prior to 1550. According to Hunt-ington, the Turks showed remarkable skill with very simple mining tools. He pointed out that all evidences indicate the Turks dropped a shaft over 600 feet deep by windless method. Tunneling by the British has shown these shafts to be almost true, and reveals amazing operations considering their crude implements.

The mine had been worked by English from 1926 until the German occu-pation, and as far as Mr. Huntington knows, it is now producing for the Germans. Huntington was warned against any sabotage attempts, and said that he was very nervous because the Germans held him responsible for the actions of the workmen.

The actions of the workmen were by no means erratic, Huntington stated. "Most of the Yugoslavian workers were good workers. They were provided with modern equipment and the best of working conditions. The mine was well ventilated and met rigid inspection with

approval," he said.
When questioned about wages, Huntington said that the wages were good according to Yugoslavian standards Many questions were asked regarding the German invasion, and what hap pened to everyone operating the mine

Mr. Huntington was in the mine when everyone else left, and by the time he came up no cars remained, so he decided to stay and take charge of the mine, letting events take their course In the meantime, those who had reached the coast found that the boat which was expected to take them down the Adriatic was not there. When two seaplanes did arrive it was decided that the non-British refugees should fly out and leave the Englishmen behind. Mr. Huntington has since discovered that the English who remained are now

"I received good treatment at the hands of the German army," Huntington said. "Most of the army men conducted themselves fairly well," but this is not true of the S S and Gestapo men e said. When he evacuated Yugoslavia, the Germans drove him several hun-dred kilometers in a staff car and extended him other courtesies. Reports of the Germany army are not over exaggerated, and talk of inferior goods is not true, he said. He described many of the new German machine tools as streamlined" and excellent in work-

For the moment, Mr. Huntington is glad to be back in the United States. Citizens of this country are liked and faith in America to help now, and when ment of the United States Steel Corthings must be reorganized.

Campus Choral Club Rosters Forty-Seven

The roster for the Campus Choral Clulb was announced this week by Prof. Theodore H. Post, director for this

Cardinal, Emogene Byars, Janice Bawden, Dorothy Clark, Jean Carlson, Patricia Herz, Annette Leighton, Virginia Waltenspiel, Mary Higgins, Jannet Mc-Collum, Anthony Cudinsky, Marie Williams, Jacqueline Thompson, Virginia but he states that the very best enter-

With 30 new students enrolling at the University during the last week of registration, a final total of 998 students at the 1041 fell with the 104 Mickey Kelly, Dorothy Jones, Joyce Funkhauser, Jane Dugan, Edith Brooks Lovella Larson, Edith Batchelder, Harold Kearns, Helen Kearney, Nancy

Bryant Clary, Dante Solari, Law-rence Osborne, William Justin, Vic Johnson, Robert Gottchalk, Jo Ann Record, Holey Mertell, Katherine Hackwood, Bruce Bowen, Eileen Buck and the purchase of choral gowns to be

These members are rehearsing numbers for a semi-classic program to be Faculty Members Entertained presented in November as well as for Handel's "Messiah," to be sung in De-

Tuesday which was postponed.

Show Class I. Q. Hits Par Figures

comparable to that of last fall semes-ter's yearlings, Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, associate professor of psychology, de-cided this week on the basis of preiminary analysis of the freshman men-

The class of '45 averaged only 66 correct answers out of the 150 questions, five below Nevada's current sophomores. Dr. Irwin explained that he injected the time element into this year's test, a factor previously ignored, thus putting the new group at a psychological disadvantage.

Another point that practically nullifies the difference is the relative speed. This term's average testee completed the examination in an hour and a half: the older class was a half hour slower. The last paper this time was fin-shed in three hours, an hour better han last year's snail section.

Dr. Irwin explained that numerous late registrations have delayed further

Grad Recognized In Poetic Circles

Rising to a position of increasing naional prominence in the field of con-emporary poetry is Jane O'Sullivan offin, a former Nevadan.

Her latest poem to be published is "Mother's Dilema," which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post of Aug. 30. A graduate of the University of Nevada, class of 1924, Mrs. Coffin is the daughter of two prominent Nevada families. Her mother was Fethewice. families. Her mother was Katherine Sunderland, a University graduate of 1898, and her father was J. B. O'Sullivan, one time surveyor-general of Nevada and widely known throughout the

She is the wife of Harold Coffin, also a Nevada graduate, class of 1926, and the son of a well known Reno family Mrs. Coffin majored in English at the University, and her husband was graduated from the course in journalism. Mrs. Coffin's poems have appeared frequently in other leading magazines

including Good Housekeeping, Sunset Catholic World and Spur. Several of her pieces have been set to music.

Works on Desert Wolf During her undergraduate days, Jane O'Sullivan was known as the campus poet, contributing regular to the Desert Wolf, a campus literary magazine the

being published. Her most notable achievement was writing the words for the Nevada triumph hymn, "Hail, Proud Nevada," which she composed in her senior year. Mr. and Mrs. Coffin and their 10year-old son now live in Berkeley, Calif. welcomed all over Europe," he said, and most people in the Balkans "put their vertising and public relations depart-

> Previously they had lived eight years in Honolulu, where Coffin was employed by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and by the Hawaii Tourist Bureau.

Russell to Head Sundowner are Dr. Anatole Mazour, Dr. Harry E. Wheeler and Prof. Thomas E. Buck-Skit

The Sundowners held their first meeting of the year Wednesday. Comgroup.

Members rehearsing weekly are Barbara Grimmer, Marvin Trigero, Ben Frolic skit, with John Russell as chairman, and for the Sundowner's dance Masteianni as head.

President Larry Callahan refuses to either the Wolves' Frolic or the dance tainment is in store for all.

Advance Sale Underway for Civic Chorus Dance

Advance sales have been reported as being good for the Reno Civic Chorus, according to Emogene Byars and Fran-of theticket drive. Bill Griffin's tenpiece band has been engaged for the evening and an excellent program is promised by the dance committee.
Gate receipts are to be used towards

By Gamma Phi at Dinner

worn by this organization.

faculty members and friends at a dinner Wednsday night given at the sororior the budgets of the AWS and WAA.

and Eli Nickovich.

Winning Entries To Be Answered By Faculty Group

Contest Closes Oct. 12; Students May Win Twelve Prizes

Complete plans for the question and answer program to be sponsored by the Sagebrush in the Wolves' Frolic, Oct. 17, were formulated this week by Prof. William C. Miller, director of the show, and Bryn Armstrong, editor of

he Sagebrush. The rules set-up covering the contest are as follows: Questions must be humorous, with no limitations to the numer of questions any one student may enter. Answers must accompany the

Rules and Regulations

Contestee's name must accompany the question. In case of duplicate questions winning awards, the question bearing the earliest postmark will be awarded the prize. All questions become the property of the Sagebrush Wolves'

The committee reserves the right to re-word the questions and answers. Only students of the University of Nevada are eligible to submit questions. The editor and business manager of the Sagebrush may not participate in the

contest nor share in the awards.

The decision of the judges shall be final. All questions submitted shall be limited to 25 words.

Awards
One \$1.50 ticket to the Wolves' Frolic will be awarded to the student who submits a prize winning question. Twelve tickets will be awarded, and one person may win one or all twelve

Judges for the contest will be Prof. Miller, Armstrong, Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, and Mary Margaret Cantlon, business manager of the Sage-

Closes Oct. 12 The contest opens today and will continue until midnight, Oct. 12.

Prize winning questions will be anwered from the stage of the Wolves' Frolic during the production of the show by a group of four faculty members

picked from the audience. All entries must be mailed to the Editor, Sagebrush, Box 9205, Uni-

Scholastic Society Honors Graduates

Two early graduates of the University of Nevada were honored by election to the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, last May, it was reported this week. They are Delle B. Boyd, '99, and Ralph Stubbs, '01, son of the third president of the

Also elected to membership were four seniors, one graduate student, and three faculty members. Grace Amonette, Dudley Davis, Arthur Kaufman and Merlynn Thompson were the four seniors elected, and John Yapuncich. graduate student. New faculty members

Clark Treasurer

Dorothy Clark was elected treasurer of the organized Independents at a meeting of the group held Monday. Abbot Charles and Mary Kathryn Carroll were named alternate ASUN senators.

Plans for a Wolves' Frolic skit and Homecoming float were discussed with reports given on these activities by Frances Arenaz, Miss Carroll and

A picnic will be held Sept. 14 at Lawton's, Jack Diehl, president, announced

Morrison Elected To AWS Office

A short meeting of the Associated Women Students executive committee was held Monday in the AWS office in Manzanita Hall. Harriet Morrison, Delta Delta, was elected secretary-treasurer of the executive commit-

tee for this year. Alice Martha Traner, president, stat-Gamma Phi Beta entertained several ed that the meeting was mainly for

The committee also made plans to Guests were Prof. and Mrs. Paul A. have some kind of entertainment at great many poems and has had several of them published in different school and social papers, but this is the first she has ever sold.

Independent.

Indepe

Work on New Gym Now Under Way; **Foundations Begun**

Excavation has been completed and the concrete forms are being erected for Nevada's new \$283,000 gymnasium During construction there will be slight delays in obtaining priorities on certain building materials, but little delay is

Contrary to predictions about the campus the building will not be ready for the 1941-42 basketball season, nor will it be ready for graduation in May. In fact it will not be completed before August of next year.

Charles H. Gorman, comptroller.

"Students will just have to be patient until next fall," Mr. Gorman added.

Although not the complete building desired, the structure will be adequate.
A seating capacity of 2500 will be provided, and for the first time Nevada will have a regulation 50 by 90-foot basketball court. There will be enough additional space for two practice floors—one for men and one for women. A sliding wall will eventually be installed to divide these two courts.

Permanent bleachers seating 1500 will be located over the lobby and offices on the south end and over three classrooms on the north. Collapsable, accordion-like bleachers are almost certain to be installed on the main floor under these rooms. Of particular interest is the fact that spectators will not have occasion to walk on the playing floor to reach any of the seats. Corridors and stairways have been planned so as to eliminate the necessity for do-

Athletic offices, handball courts, wrestling and tumbling room, an apparatus and boxing room and generous locker and shower rooms for both men and women are to be located in the basement. The band will also have a soundproof rehearsal room there.

Jane Carpenter, from Rhode Island, was pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority last night. She attended a junior col lege in the east last year.

Richard Carroll, '41, has received University of San Francisco. He plans to leave next week to register in his

Dial 6530

C. J. (Chuck) Golick L. J. (Leo) Golick

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Achievement

Civilian Pilot Quota For Nevada Set; Twenty Are Eligible

Quotas have been approved for the University of Nevada civilian pilot training course, it was announced this week by Prof. S. G. Palmer.

According to Prof. Palmer, the CAA

nas alloted the University of Nevada 20 students for the elementary course and 0 students for the secondary course Ted Morrill is the new flight contrac

Information was also received by Pro-Palmer, the acting dean of engineering that the University of Nevada civilian aeronautic department is now in Dis trict 4, with headquarters at the Sal Lake City airport.

igust of next year. "One more season in the old gym is Paulette Goddard

Displaying a lively interest in Neva da's football team but laughingly admitting that she had never heard of Elsie and her knees, Paulette Goddard of Hollywood, this week visited the eampus to take several private Spanish essons, "because I've always wanted to earn Spanish, but never before had the

Although her arrival in a shing Chyrsler station wagon drew little atention, when she took her first les son, a large group of autograph seekers mmediately after her class Tuesday afernoon, and she graciously talked with nany of them.

"You are very lucky to be going back to school," she said. "I have never be-fore seen a more charming and attractive campus. I especially like the way you dress," she added, indicating the knee length skirts and flat heeled shoe of the girls. "I have never really gon o college, although I attended UCLA or four months in between pictures

When asked why she was here in Reno, Miss Goddard replied, "I came nere solely to be with my mother and

Her studio schedule for the past eight onths has called for six days' work a veek, and she is enjoying a short vaca tion before beginning work on her next picture, "The Lady Has Plans." She just finished playing in "Reap the Wild Winds" with Ray Milland and John Payne, and she expects to return to Hollywood in two weeks to resume work. Regreting that she would be unable to see Nevada's football team in action for their first game of the season, Miss Goddard indicated that she may return in the future and at that time might

attend some campus affair. Her Spanish instruction from Dr. C. F. Melz, who describes his student as "a very talented girl," will continue for another week. Although she speaks French and has traveled widely in Spain and Mexico, she has never before taken Spanish lessons.

Miss Goddard's mother, Mrs. Alta Fleming, who was with her daughter Tuesday, has taken Spanish instruc-tion from Dr. Melz for several weeks. At the time of her visit "on the hill," Miss Goddard was wearing a black

dirndl trimmed in red over a gay red

Mexican print blouse. Miriam Rebaletti, Kappa Alpha Thethis week to the Theta house. She is

Alumni Are Active During Past Year

Staffed by officers who represent nearly every section of the state, the University of Nevada Alumni Associa ion is now in its 46th year of maintain ing relations between the University and its rapidly growing "family" of

former students and alumni. The organization was founded in June, 1895, "to promote union and good fellowship among the alumni, and to advance and protect the interests of the University of Nevada."

The association is organized into thre executive committees, divided geo graphically. The local executive committee is comprised of alumni who liv in Reno, Sparks and vicinity. The other two are the state and out-of-state com

Serving on the state group during the current year are Wesley Martin, Yerington; James Shaver, Winnemucca Newton Crumley, Elko; Ray Germain Tonopah; A. J. Reed, Lovelock; Lloyd Moon, Fallon; Horace Bath, Ely; A. E Cahlan, Las Vegas, and Duane Mack Gardnerville.

Out-of-state committeemen are lo eated in San Francisco and Compton California, New York City and Washington, D. C. In each of these cities, except Compton, and in Los Angeles as well, are active chapters of the as-

Under the presidency of William Beemer of Reno, the University of Nevada Alumni Association saw one of its most active periods in the academic ear which closed last May.

In addition to its annual activity during the Homecoming celebration, the association played an important par n the successful celebration in May o the University's 50th anniversary as eation

BAND IS KNEE DEEP IN KNEES

It pays to advertise!

Last week the University of Nevada and had one potential feminine bator twirler on tap. It was faced with the dire prospect of having no sex appea n its extravaganzas on Mackey Field and other points west. But lo and behold, this week we find not one, but six delectable little gals all set to carry

on for dear old U. of N. John Beatty, in charge of productions, is pleased to announce the fol owing candidates for drum majorettes Norma Anderson, Leonore Hill, Zelda Heitman, Pauline Maloney, Wilma Doo ner and Dorothy Janes.

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HEMOPURE

SKRIP, successor to ink, 15c. Econ-omy size, 25c.

Journalism Head Slated to Appear At Editor's Meet

Prof. A. H. Higginbotham, head of the University's journalism course, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Northern Cali-fornia unit of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, at Susanville, tomorrow.

Prof. Higginbotham will speak on 'Education for Journalism at the Uniersity of Nevada.'

Charles Duncan, instructor in journalism, will accompany Higginbotham

Faculty Offered Season Tickets

Season tickets selling for \$2.00 will again be made available to members of the University faculty and staff, Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, anounced today

will be slightly higher than those sold last year because of the more expensive competition provided for home games, McDonnell said.

Each time the tickets are used, a federal revenue tax ticket of 5 cents must be bought at the box office, and the season ticket must be displayed to the cashier and gatekeepers, he announced. The tickets will admit one only to the games, and may be secured at the

comptroller's office. Tax tickets are not for sale in advance and must be secured before each

Manzanita Association Fetes New Pledges

New pledges who attended the Manzanita Association meeting Monday evening were Frances Baumann, Phyllis Baumann, Melba Whittaker, Virginia Mathews, Maudie Rainier, Doll Corbett and Margaret King.

This week the organization will sub-

mit plans for a Wolves' Frolic skit.

FALLON STATE FAIR Prize Winning BABY BEEF Now on Sale at

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Alumni Employed In Defense Work

Several ex-students of Nevada are now holding important positions at the gigantic 11 million dollar magnesium plant at Los Altos, Calif., it was learned by Prof. Jay Carpenter on a recen

In charge of all operations is Harry P. Davis of Yerington. Davis was an engineering student at the University of Nevada until he left school during the World War.

and football player from 1924 to 1927, is in charge of the cement plant adjacent to and under the same manage ment as the magnesium plant. plant is the largest of its kind in the state of California and is another of the numerous Kaiser industrial inter-

Fred Lohse, a graduate of 1930 and a B. S. in chemistry, is one of the chief chemists for the Kaiser inter-

Lieut. Leo J. Foster, former student risited the campus Tuesday. He is now stationed at Boise, Idaho, with a light bomber squadron in the U.S. army

Lauris Gulling, junior student from Reno, was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday afternoon at formal pledging ceremonies held at the chap-

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Nevada Selectees **Quota to Total 218**

Nevada's quota for selectees to be inducted into the army Oct. 7 to Oct. 28 was set at 218 this week, Major General Ernest D. Peek, commanding general of the ninth corps area, announced. Selectees from Nevada will report at Fort Douglas, Utah. The latest quota

orings the number of selectees from Neada to 1056. The October call is the greatest since bebruary when 17,700 young men were

called from the ninth corps area, which includes the states of California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah. The October quota for the whole area is 12,891.

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Manzanita Hall Fetes Lincoln Hall Association

Men of Lincoln Hall Association and residents of the women's dormitories were guests of Manzanita Association

at a tea Saturday afternoon. A kangaroo court, with Judge Dolores Saval presiding, highlighted the after-noon. Offenses were unfriendliness, failure to smile, hitting the punch bowl too often, and dancing with the same girl too frequently. Appropriate penalties were given the offenders

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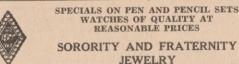
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WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Freshman Coeds Are Warned by **Upperclass Head**

committee will begin their check on frosh women for bibles and hair bows Monday, Mary Ann Lockridge, chairman, announced today.

Each member of the committee will carry tickets, which will be dealt out to those violating University rules for

From dawn to sunset while on campus, the freshmen must wear blue and white ribbons. Violators of this rule will be punished by wearing giant hair ribbons of brilliant colors for a week.

Members of the upperclass committee will also watch carefully for the frosh bibles which must be carried by all freshmen on the campus.

A special lookout will be posted for 'campus cutters." In previous years this has been the most frequently violated rule. Because of this, a severe punishment will be inflicted upon the criminals, Miss Lockridge said.

As Morrill Hall is the oldest building on the campus, frosh are restricted from using the front steps. A check of students whitewashing the "N" on Peavine mountain will be taken, and thos who fail to participate will have to appear before the committee.

Among the sentences which will be inflicted upon frosh criminals will be songs in front of the library, performances at ASUN meetings, signs to be carried announcing the Wolves' Frolic and dances, and removal of leaves from campus grounds

A meeting of the committee was called yesterday by Miss Lockridge to acquaint members with rules and punishments

Those serving on the committee include Mary Margaret Mason, Ellen Lou Connelly, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Grimmer, Mary Higgins, Independent; Frances Hawkins, Mary Ann Lockridge Pi Beta Phi; Alyce Savage, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dolores Saval, Manzanita Hall Association; Mary Hill, Jane Goodyear, Gamma Phi Beta

On the Hill it's "Hello."

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Additional Members Of Business Staff Named by Manager

Mary Margaret Cantlon, Sagebrush business manager, today announced several additional staff members.

Jean Caple, in addition to being of fice manager, has been named women's business manager, as has Billie Jean Stinson. Jacqueline Reid was chosen as sophomore business manager.

Collectors for the Sagebrush ad de Clifton Young, John Beatty, Jane Clark Charla Fletcher, Yvonne Rosaco, Mildred Missimer and Lela Iler. Janice Bawden will act as proofreader, and Jack Streeter will have charge of distribution and circulation.

Deane Quilici was named assistant business manager last week. Miss Missimer and Miss Taylor were also chosen as secretaries at that time.

Sophomore and junior ad solicitors include Miss Rosasco, Rita and Emily Turano, Gene Mastroianni, Carl Digino and Miss Reid.

Helen Botkin, Barbara Heany, Helen Cartlidge, Helen Delich, Marianne Smith, Madge Elder and Lucille Leonard are tryees for business staff posi-

Gamma Phi Pledges Feted at House

Gamma Phi Beta held pledging cere-monies Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the chapter house, followed by formal preferential dinner in honor of the new pledges, as well as of thos pledged last semester.

Jane Moyer, social chairman, was in charge of the affair, assisted by Betty Nash and Martha Vandewark. The dinner was carried out in a theme of pink and white, with pink carnations, the Gamma Phi flower, as a center of at

Attending the social gathering were alumni, active members, pledges, Mrs. Francis, housemother, her daughter, Barbara, and Ruth Brandebury, a visiting Gamma Phi from Oregon State

The pledges honored at the banque were Geraldine Cochran, Carol Gotts chalk, Leonore Hill, Doris Knight, Doreen Naismith, Kathleen Norris, Louise Southworth, Jacqueline Thompson, Abbie West, and Melba Trigero.

Pi Beta Phi held pledging ceremonie at the chapter house Saturday after-noon. A formal banquet was held Wednesday evening at the Trocadero in honor of the new pledges. Attendin were the alumnae, active members and pledges. Speakers for the evening wer Patricia Prescott for th eactive group Hellen Cartlidge for the pledges an Mrs. Tessie Ross for the alumnae.

The pledges honored at the affair were Hellen Cartlidge, Patricia Bash, Ruth Clarke, Peggy Ann Clark, Buelah Haddow, Beth Clayton, Nadine Gibson Marjorie Richards, Norma Anderson, Dalals Corle, Virginia Bray, Barbara Heany and Wilma Dooner

Woman: Generally speaking, is generally speaking

Our 'Long Suit'

Social Season Is **Begun With Pledge Dances at Houses**

A pledge dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house tonight begins the social season for the semester, ac cording to Paul Gibbons, social chairnan of the fraternity. The newly pledged men will decorate

scheme fitting to their position, and they will also entertain the danc ers during the evening.

Working with Gibbons on the com-nittee are Dave Melarkey, Myneer Walker and Jim Melarkey.

Chaperones

Mrs. Jeanette Rhoades, Prof. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ross are chaperones Every fraternity will be represented including Sam Francovich, ATO; Dodson, Beta Kappa; Wesley Schlage: and Gene Mastrianni, Lambda Ch Alpha; Bob Hawley, Sigma Nu; George Ross, Phi Sigma Kappa; John Knemey er, Lincoln Hall, and Ken Skidmore Sigma Phi Sigma.

Leota Maestretti's orchestra will fur nish the music

Lambda Chi Alpha

The second fraternity dance of the ocial season will be held Saturday night when the Lambda Chi Alpha fraernity convenes at Lawton's for its annual pledge dance.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Paul Jones and his orchestra. Gene Mastrianni, social chairman,

is in charge of the dance, assisted by Herb Chiara and Rodney Boudwin. Chaperones are Prof. Charles Butter-worth, Dean Reuben C. Thompson, Dr. E. L. Inwood and Dean Margaret E.

Guests from the other fraternities on the hill are Bud Tholl, Sigma Nu; Myneer Walker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Art Palmer, Lincoln Hall Association; Jim DuPratt, Alpha Tau Omega; Hale Tog ioni, Beta Kappa; George Ross, Ph Sigma Kappa; Chet Evans, Sigma Ph Sigma

The dance is in honor of Howard Hale, Tom Charles, Art Lawrence George Forbes, Twain West, John Haller, John Gent, Ray Oyrabide, Jordan Eliades, Ed Blair, Robert Bryant, William Kalegorgevich, Tom Buckman Richard Cameron, Dave Foster, George

Smith, William Parrish.

Mario Isola, Norman Warren, Richard Armstrong, John McFarlane, Morris Gallager, Bill VanMeter and Frank

Manzanita Elects Officers for Year

evening to fill present vacancies in the Manzanita Association are Virginia Whelan, alternate senator, and Darden Tibbs, secretary. Regularly elected officers are Dolores Saval, president; Eileen Sayre, vice-president, and Ethe Crouch, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a Home coming float and a skit in the Wolves

It was decided that a semi-annual association dinner would be held hon-oring new initiates.

Shirley Huber Added to Staff of Sagebrush

Shirley Huber, president of Delta Delta Delta, was added to the Sagebrush editorial staff this week as organizations editor.

Miss Huber has been active on camublications for the past thre years. Ridgely Pierson, a senior in the ournalism department, has been selected as drama editor. She is the author of an article appearing in a recent issue of a well-known magazine.

been named to assist the proofreading

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Fine Arts Group Outlines Schedule

The first regular meeting of the Fine Arts Club was held Thursday in the ASUN Building. Doris Rice, presiden of the group, outlined plans for social and business meetings as well as exhibits which may include some from

Two officers were elected. They are publicity chairman, Billie Jean Stinson: treasurer, Marianne Smith, both members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The next meeting of the group will be held Sept. 18. All interested in the Fine Arts Club should contact Jean

Many New Books **Added to Library**

Iniversity library include five fiction books by well known authors, and 19 new non-fiction books.

The new fiction books are. Broom-

field, The Green Bay Tree; James, Sun Up; Lynch, "Boss" Tweed; Steinbeck Dubious Battle; Woolff, To The Lighthouse

The non-fiction books include Beach, American Fiction; Benson, Kaiser and the English Relations; Bromfield, Ambassador Dodd's Diary; Gollomb, Armies of Spies; Gray, Half That Glory; Hafen, Western America; Harris, Moving On, The Romance of Trav-Leff, Uncle Sam's Pacific Islets; Lindbergh, Wave of the Future: Long Shadow of the Arrow; MacMinn, Theater of the Golden Era in California; Myers, America Strikes Back; Myers, Short Stories from the New Yorker; Park, Chinaman's Chance; Pearson, Experiencing Pictures; Schechter, I Live on Air: Sloan, Adventure of a White Collar Man; Watson, Understanding Radio: Miller, Reno.

YWCA Holds Tea For Women Students

To acquaint women students with the WCA, the campus group entertained vith a tea in Manzanita Hall yesterday rom 3 to 5 pm, Mildred Missimer, Teddyanna Pease and Margaret Sears were

A speaker from one of the Reno dress shops will address members Thursday at 7:15 pm in Artemisia Hall. All new women students, and especially fresh men, are urged to come, Mary Anie Lockridge, president, said this week.

Coed Hockey Team to Start Practice

WAA field hockey practice will start Monday at 4 pm and will be held every Monday and Wednesday thereafter. The first two or three weeks will be

evoted entirely to instruction. There is a possibility of a team's eing selected to play in central California later in the semester.

The athletic department is now makhockey teams from California to stage

Officers Named By Blue Peppers

Jane Dugan was elected president of the first meeting of the group held

Other officers elected are Hazel Innan, vice-president; Pat Johnson, secretary; Louise Kennely, treasurer; Ruth Mary Noble, drill captain. James Kehoe will again be in charge of the group and will be assisted by Art Palmer.

Seventy-five women students signed up yesterday for participation in the organization. According to Kehoe, the nembership will be kept to 65.

Proceeds from the no-date dance to be held in October will be used for the purchase of new uniforms, Proposed activities of the group will include a trip to the SFU game Oct. 3 and drill formations for all home games

Lincoln Hall Plans Annual Open House

Plans for the annual Lincoln Hall open house immediately after the first home game of every football season got under way this week with the announcement of the committee by John Knemeyer, hall mayor.

Immediately after the Cal Poly game on Sept. 27 the doors of Lincoln Hall will be thrown open to all Nevada students and visitors, Knemeyer announced. A campus orchestra will play for dancing, and refreshments will be sold.

Bill Gustin, junior member of Lin-coln Hall Association, is the chairman of the committee in charge and will b assisted by Bill Lattin, Don O'Hagen coln Hall Association.

New Libe Schedule Begins This Week

A new schedule of library hours was released this week by Thea Thompson, librarian. The new schedule, which varies considerably from last year's, is

Monday through Thursday, 7.45 am to 9:30 pm. Friday, 7:45 am to 5:00 pm.

Saturday, 7:45 am to 12:00 noon. Sunday, 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm.
On days preceding a holiday, the li brary will close at 5:00 pm

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Semenza Awarded Year's Fellowship

da graduate and former faculty member, has been awarded a year's fellowship at the Pasadena Community Play house, one of the nation's most famou community theaters.

Chosen for his notable record as director of the Reno Little Theater, Semenza is one of only seven persons in the United States awarded the fellow hip this year.

Candidates are selected by the Na-tional Theater Council, a nationwide organization of community and college theaters. They are judged on a basis of munities and paid a salary by the Rockefeller foundation.

Serving two years as an assistant in the University department of English, Semenza directed campus theatricals in the year 1939-40 during the absence of Prof. William C. Miller. Semenza's work at Pasadena will

place emphasis upon direction, experi-menting on various types of stages, and working under several well known directors. In addition, he will probably teach a class or two in the theater's

Instrumental in the founding of the Reno Little Theater, Semenza has served six years as its director, during which period the organization has attained a wide reputation in its field.

The director's place for the current eason will be taken by Richard Manfield of New York City. Upon comple tion of his work at Pasadena Semenza expects to return to Reno

What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never mind.

Women Urged to Sign for Tennis

Those wishing to sign up for WAA ennis must do so by Sept. 10. Two separate tennis tournaments are scheduled, one for freshmen only and the other for sophomores, juniors and senors. The school championship will be determined by a play-off between the wo tournament winners.

Girls who have not played in touraments are urged to sign up. If they want assistance, they should see Ruth

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WAKE UP, FROSH!

Freshman, football is a waste of time!

These startling, almost atheistic words are an attempt to jar the class of '45 out of its complacent lethargy.

Freshmen, you haven't got a football team. You haven't got any support for a football team, and you haven't got the guts to do anything about starting a football team.

There are nineteen (19) men, some of them pretty good ball players and all working hard, practicing every day to represent you in intercollegiate competition in a four-game schedule. For their own good, the good of the freshman class, the good of the 1942 varsity, and for the good of the University, over half of these men should quit the game before the season starts, and the remainder should practice with the varsity in preparation for next year, rather than try to fulfill a season with such a meager turnout.

A freshman team has two purposes. One is to prepare men for varsity positions, the other to represent the class and the school. Recent Nevada varsity teams haven't drawn in any great degree from freshman material simply because Nevada high school graduates are too content to rest upon all-State high school laurels, and too prone to let the coaches build up varsity material from whatever source they can get varsity candidates.

We want to see the day when a Nevada team, representing Nevada towns and cities and farms, comes up from the frosh and works its way to varsity fame. We're sure the coaching staff wants the same situation to evolve. Under present "lazy-faire" conditions.

Girl Reporter Gives Woman's Point of View of Aiken's Streamlined Backfield

BY LOIS BRADSHAW "Zug" Bennett, that hard-grinding,

The bright atmosphere around the athletic office these days is not just the sunshine coming in through the windows. It results from the fact that there are quite a number of fast halfbacks enrolled in this institution. The faces of the coaching staff beam with satisfaction when that backfield is mentioned. Backfield Coach Jim Bailey's eyes hold a gleam which bodes no good for the opposing team.

Coach Jim Aiken, himself, (quote) a veteran of many campaigns on the ed of this lad, Freeman, on the white-gridiron, in fact 20 in number, also non-committal as veteran campaigners are wont to be (unquote), exudes a complacent air when his prospects are mentioned. This same sunshine which comes in through the window and shines playfully on Aiken's crowning glory (bald spot to you) seems also to light upon his face when his wing footed backs sprint gleefully down the

Motley, already mentioned in several football annuals as All-American timber for 1941, is out there again this and over the line with the ball clutched up a suit this season.

The ball clutched up a suit this season.

John Polish, admittedly the greatest Kot, both slender, blond lads from the back to be developed in the history of coal mines, the Big Bend country of Nevada high schools, with the excepthe Ohio valley, flash before the staff's tion of the aforementioned Jim Bailey smiling faces, "rough and tough, and with the gleam in his eyes, has comfull of fleas" (verbatim athletic office pletely recovered from his knee operaelease).

tion, and will be ready for a full schedule this fall. Polish is also free of the

lege stylist, known in the California additional worry of wondering what his circles as the Placer Bomber. He is a girl is doing. He has married her. We great back, speedy, quick-thinking, and handsome, too, girls.

are expecting good work from the "Manzanita Daddy."

Scribe Analyses

Plague of Minor

Backfield Injuries

KNEES NEEDED FOR **NEVADA BAND**

But where are those knees?

determined lad from Utah is more than

is Raymond Freeman, fastest boy on

is considered by Coach Jim as one of

his greatest backs. (Where have I heard

"Red" Slaughter, carrot-toped half-

back from Commerce, Texas, came to Nevada with a great reputation, and

Texan will more than live up to his

Alf Sorensen, Sparks speedster, the pride of the railroad town, will be able

to play full time due this fall, and

according to present indications,

pre-season notices.

that before?). Great things are expect-

Minor injuries hit the varsity back-field this week with Ed Brennan and Rube Boyce on the shelf.

Brennan, Placer Junior College trans-fer and a leading candidate for the tailback position, had a tooth pulled during the week, while Boyce is out for an indefinite period with a twisted ankle "Brennan should be back in a suit early in the week," Coach Aiken an-

nounced, "but Boyce, who was being groomed to take over a running guard job, may be out for a month."

Aiken revealed that Boyce, transfer

from an Oklahoma junior college, has had his leg diagnosed as "unpredictable," and may have to spend weeks on the sidelines before being pronounc-

ed sound for varsity play.
"We will probably send Rube to a specialist if his leg doesn't react to treatment soon," the coach added. "We School and is in his first year here. In lost a number of men on "minor" injuries last year, and can't afford to will act as chief drum major lose anyone with such a tough season

Grandmother says that one reason why girls are naughty is because they get the shingle in the wrong place.

With SMOKY EVANS

There is so very much in the point of view. Take the coed who is suddenly struck with an idea while painting up for class, "Gee, wouldn't it be some thing if they came out with a caramel flavored lipstick!" This, mind you while five million men blow each other to shreds in the Russian campaign, and the Wolf Pack develops a line attack resembling a watermelon seed going through a vacuum. This coed, we believe, has the personal viewpoint-

this type of question in his finals: "Was Pershing wearing high shoes when he aid 'Lafayette, we are here!'?" This is called the puny outlook, indicates menal astigmatism, and means that he should have been a microbe hunter, specializing in very small bugs that are inimportant anyway.

Recently, I spent some months as ore sampler in a large open-pit mine. The morning of each day was spent among miners, muckers and just plain labor-ers. And often in the white heat of the sunlight, sweat pouring from all of us, wondered what they were getting out of life. Their life was a dull rhythm of six hard days, one tree-mendous Satarday night, one day of slow recovery and repeat. Yet there were some men fortune's bright path as they cared to Well, why didn't they? "Hitch your wagon to a star (be reasonable), hang on like hell, and you'll get there." They lacked a star, though they'd hang on forever, apparently-to one brass-lined, super-saturated, all-or-nothing streamlined wing-ding of a bender every seven

Or take the library. From one view t is a warm and colorful exterior, with everyone milling in and about sunning themselves between classes; a good place to get associated. Or, you can consider it a huge cell of deathly quiet and stale air where, if luck runs against you, the Prof sends you to look up some long-winded details by an unnameable fossil who didn't die soon enough. Thirdly, it is a storehouse of the life work of many scores of creative men and women-and free to us for the asking.

Without attempting any super-psychology, it would seem that all the funny or pathetic viewpoints we hear about have the same fault: concentration on details. And that's where four colorful years zooming around this placid little hill comes in handy. For there is nothing that makes details behave and get down to their proper size along side the things that really count, like plenty of contacts with what other people think and are doing—as your fellow students and profs, and campus and world affairs generally.

To wind up with one more viewpoint. It is that college gives you nothing, unless it lifts you out of whatever ruts you were used to and gives you a birdseye view of this uproarious world with holding up his end of the bargain. More all the important details, including than once has he saved the "skin" of yourself. Otherwise, no matter how good the team. Short and stocky, is Manny you are at thinking, you just haven't got enough material to think with to Chappelle, but he sure can play ball. A newcomer to the ranks of the team come out with the right answers.

And to get wherever you are going, the squad. He weighs 175 pounds and you'll have to have the right answers most of the time.

WAA Dance Group Meetings Under Way

The WAA dance class has begun its meetings, which are held at 4 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Anyone still interested in joining may come Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 4 pm.

People who do well in the class have a chance of being selected for Univer-

FOOTLIGHTS - -

The house lights dim and the curtain rises on another year of drama at the University of Nevada. A year which begins with kick choruses and end with productions of noted New York

Behind the scenes of all the college uccesses is the directorial hand of one Prof. William Miller, known to hi would-be thespians as "Uncle Bill."

Whether it be the direction of a group of tap chorusers or of a Bernard Shav His own inimitable interpretation of chorus girl is always good for a re laxing laugh in the sometimes bitter routine of Frolic rehearsals.

Miller never asks a student to do what he can not do himself. From makeup to characterization, he is equal ly adept. His own work in Reno Little productions as well as his makeup on the characters in several of year's University presentations show his adaptability to every theatrical When scenes become too tense or the

tmosphere heavy with "attempted" acting, this director is always good for he laugh which eases every situation Every student who has worked with Miller realizes that here is one truly good sport." In addition to his play direction he teaches English and, c course, his famous play production classes, where the student learns to pound a nail straight, to mix paint makeup the other actors and the fine art of acting and directing.

The Wolves' Frolic, which went into rehearsal this week, is only the first of a series of University productions which Miller will direct; however it is the one in which the most students participate

The sororities and fraternities bring the bare plans of their acts to him, and ne is supposed to inject life into the dull routine and produce a winning

Every skit cannot win, but Miller has always done his best, and thus the Frolic has always been a financial and dramatic success

Ruth Ryan will again direct the Nevada campus' own kick chorus. Miss Ryan is an exceptional woman for she takes from the ranks of the student oody twelve girls who have had little or no experience on the vaudeville stage and makes chorus girls such as play on many circuits.

This is one of the most difficult training classes in the whole of the University year for they must start as rank amateurs, take the course for a period of about three weeks, and then pass xamination at the Wolves' Frolic. Miss Ryan's kick chorus opens and

Nevada Transfer & Warheouse Co.

PHONE 4191

RENO THEATER

Sept. 7, 8, Sun., Mon.; Cherokee Strip, Richard Dix, Florence Rice. Great Plane Robbery,

Sept. 9, 10, Tues., Wed.: Dr. Cy-clops, Albert Dekker.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, Thurs., Fri., Sat.: Ghost Breakers, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Black Dia-monds, Richard Arlen.



WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF?

A well-known cartoonist once drew an maginary scene in which a young man stood tremblingly clutching his hat in of no small importance on a newspa-

The city desk orge was bellowing sarastically, "And what, may I ask, is a chool of journalism?"

Despite this unpleasant picture, ten U. of N. journalism seniors have braved (possibly because it is required) the anctums of Reno newspaper and advertising offices.

All are jubilant over the prospects of acquiring much needed experience in their chosen fields, but sobered some what by the knowledge that this is the real test, although it comes under the disguise of an ordinary required course

The course appears innocent enough when seen in the University catalogue as Journalism 81—newspaper intership—Higginbotham and cooperators in journalism. Then there is some other stuff about prerequisites and things that no one ever reads when filling out a

Without white coats and black tool

loses the Frolic, and never have they to come through with a top perform-

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Vivian Leigh - Clark Cable Leslie Howard Matinee Sunday-2:00 ONE SHOWING NIGHTLY **BEGINNING AT 8:00**

Admission for This Show

bags, our internes are seen as Bryn (Salty) Armstrong (also seen at times around the Sagebrush), Allan (Bumguff) McGill, Ridgely Pearson, George Ross and Rex Daniels. All of whom are serving time at the Gazette.

Jim DuPratt and Jim Johnson will be seen for a couple of semesters in the vicinity of the Journal editorial ooms while Jeanette Taylor works in he ad department so that their work will not be in vain.

Carlyle Pribbernow practices being a oig idea man by interning at the Wilson

Bob Bennyhoff may be seen at odd imes doing funny things for the Unit

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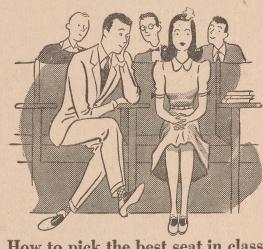
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ANGELS WITH BROKEN WINGS **BINNIE BARNES** WED., THURS.

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SUN., MON., TUES.

SEPTEMBER 7, 8, 9

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> ERROL **FLYNN** FRED MacMURRAY

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> HERE COMES MR. **JORDAN**

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> YOUNG BILL HICKOK **ROY ROGERS**

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> CRIMINALS WITHIN

SEPTEMBER 12, 13 FRI., SAT.

RAGS TO RICHES ALAN BAXTER MARY CARLISLE

> TRAIL BLAZERS **RED BARRY**

with Placer JC at Auburn, Calif. Ne.

vada defeated Placer last year by the slim margin of 6-0. Robinett states

that the Auburn boys have a powerful

The next team on the Cub's schedule

is Branch Aggies of Cedar City, Utah.

Nevada will meet on their home field Oct. 4. The Branch Aggies were signed

On Nov. 1 the frosh meet Lassen

Junior College at Susanville, Last year's

frosh beat Lassen in two games, 13-0

Salinas JC was so enthusiastic about

last year's game that they chose Ne-

vada for their "big game" this year at Salinas on Armistice Day. Last year's

The only game that last year's powerful team lost was to Santa Rosa JC,

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on a home-and-home basis.

frosh eked out a 14-7 win.

team this year.

and 33-0.

Wolf Prints BY GEORGE ROSS

TRAIN TRIP ADICTS .

are telling us to pack our overnight bag full of ice cubes and get aboard the excursion special to San Francisco Oct. 3. We want to see the Dons get dumped, especially in Kezar, to semi-vindicat the Pack in the eyes of the bay area fans who have been given a warped opinion by bay papers. As a side order, the Stanford model T will be in action Santa Clara tangles with Loyola Sunday of the same weekend.

BELLY AIKEN, COACH and instructor, took over the ball car rying assignment in Wednesday's scrim mage, when Ben Anderson, second string end, kept knifing in to tackle the varsity ball packers. Aiken squirmed within a few inches of the line of scrim mage at one point, saw Anderson bear ing down and wound up on his

haunches way, way back. THE CONFEDERATE FLAG may wave again, if four southern foot-fall players have their way. Rube Boyce, injured member of the quartet of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas junior colleges athletes, says he's going to write to his folks to send out a Confederate gray uniform and a large sized flag. If kept on the sidelines for a month, as scheduled, Boyce says he will become an unofficial yell eader, specializing in rebel yells to keep the un-

FOOTBALL AT ITS early season best will be on tap tomorrow when the Blues vs. Silvers game unfolds. With Motley out of the lineup the Blues lose some of their backfield advantage, but the lettermen line looms stronger than the tryee forwards. MENTOR SCHUCHARDT

beams when quizzed re basketball Pialle, O'Shaughnessy, Vaughn, Motley Ross and others are back for anothe season. Dufour and Lee, jaysee trans fers, are on the list, and a number of -year transfers are expected.

ELY LIONS CLUB members, chamber of commerce officials and others are booming for a hoop tilt in the southern city, probably with a Utah team. Plans were on the hook last year for the Wolves to cavort for the Lions, but somebody let the cat out of the menagerie.

THIS CORNER TOOK . up the cry last year for an intramura six-man touch-football league, which has been passed around by the Interfraternity council, intramural sports managers and others. Still like the idea formances as afforded by tennis and horseshoes. With the new fields now completed, the only great obstacle is

BOB O'SHAUGHNESSY one of the leading hitters of the summer session while playing for Love-lock, turned down several pro offers to return to school. St. Mary's enthusiast opened the wound last week by trying to induce the Irishman to enroll at Moraga, where baseball is a shilelagh and brickbat pastime. No dice.
PROFESSOR HARWOOD

who once edited this weekly waste, is responsible for a statement appearing in the January 10, 1924, issue, stating that Nevada was the first American team to play in the Hawaiian Islands. Nevada won a 14-0 battle in 1920. FRESHMEN FOOTBALLERS . .

took hard an editorial in last week's 'Brush, aimed at the frosh class' lack of support. Had the frosh class felt the stigma the gridders took upon themselves, the plight of scanty reserves on the field of battle might have been re lieved. To date, however, no indication that the page four barbs pierced the thick hides of the class of '45. Football, it seems, is a by-product of more important frosh activities. Name two. GEORGE RAINONE MAY.

or may not be only the stuffing "filling a suit," as quipped last week. His line plunging in scrimmage looks mighty powerful, and he has an educated place-kicking toe. Don't under-rate any Nevada back, in fact. They all have to be good to stay on the squad, competiond place with six wins against two



Civil War Looms Tomorrow In Silver, Blue Grid Clash

Southern Rebels Given Chance to Dump Favored Yankees as Motley Benched

Although scheduled by Coach Jim Aiken as a game between the Nevada "Blues" and the Nevada "Silvers," tomorrow's inter-squad tussle on Mackay Fied looms as a second Civil War, with the men in blue attempting to pack the ball through the toughest no-man's land in history, the Mason-Dixon line. The "boys in gray," led by a formidable pack of "rebels" from the Con-

ederate states of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, demonstrated their determination to reverse the results of the 1864 fray in a scrimmage session Wednesday on Hill Field, when they repeatedly tossed the "Yankee Blues" back.

Warren Dark and Bobbie Blaine, eastern Oklahoma junior college trans fers, stirred up the North-South issue with a series of rebel yells

Volley Ball League

Sigma Nu maintained its undefeated

record in intramural volley ball by de-

No action was in evidence on the vol

ley ball front Tuesday inght, although

while Beta Kappa measured the Inde-

too early for any predictions, although

Sigma Nu with a spotless record, appears to be the team to beat, and SAE,

Lambda Chi and ATO seem to be the

Mary Stichter, Delta Delta Delta, has

withdrawn from school and will move

Gloria Day and Harriet Hills, former

students, will enroll in Armstrong's Business College in Berkeley Monday.

Both are members of Kappa Alpha

PHONE 2-2133

GEORGE BASTA

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

to San Francisco with her parents.

most prominent contenders.

igma Phi Sigma.

"Heah Comes anothuh Yank! Let's top 'im." "Cum on rebels, remembuh stop 'im." "Cum on rebels, remembuh 'sixty-foah'." "Gotta stop these Nouth-un cawpetbaggehs" and other invectives spurred the so-called "second team" into a defensive stand that tossed the "blue" ball carriers back to their goal line.

Confederate Lineup Lining up with Blaine and Dark on the Confederate side of the Mason-Dixon tomorrow will be Texas' "Red" Slaughter at tailback, George Rainone at full, Ray Freeman, wingback, and Manny Chappell at

Flanking the "gray" line are Ben Anderson, sparkplug in scrimmage, and Floyd Edsall, while renegades Dark and Blaine will hold the fort at the tackles. Rex Daniels, a converted end, and Ray Peterson will be at the guards, with Dan

Potter at center. The "boys in blue," playing withou he services of Marion Motley, who is avoring a sore hip, will line up with Orrin "Zug" Bennett at quarter, John Polish at tail back, Tom Kot at full and Ed Brennan at wing back. Brennan will be spelled by John Hatalla.

Veteran Blue Line The veteran line of Wes Goodner and Gino Quilici at ends, Hugh Smithwick and Wes Schlager at tackles, Dea Leavitt and Vince Shea at guards, and Ken Skidmore at center, will out-weigh the rebellious cond squad, and will have a great

advantage in experience. Anderson, green though he is, smeared the varsity offensive several times in the uprising Wednesday night, while Daniels filled the running guard assignment like a veteran. Potter and Rainone, line backers for the defensive "Silver" team, plugged line gaps to bring down hard running "Blue" backs.

The wealth of good running backs unovered in early scrimmage session sparked offensive play of both teams, and threatened breakaway running from any formation in tomorrow's batle. Brennan, Polish, Freeman and Kot got loose for long gains in the midweek scrimmage, while Rainone battered the varsity line in head-on drives from the fullback spot. Slaughter, Chappelle and Hatalla looked good in ball packing roles. Bennett's blocking was a feature of the "Blue" offensive

Beta Kappa Takes Horseshoe Tourney

Beta Kappa's George Moore is the ntramural horseshoe singles king. He wept sevn opponents and lost only to Howard Campbell, SAE.

Closely following the winning Beta Kappa entrant were Campbell and Bob reverses. Righetti of Lincoln Hall split fourth spot with Roush, Lambda Chi. each carding five victories and three

Beta Kappa's victory put the house 20 points nearer in the chase for the Kinnear trophy. ATO, SAE, Lincoln Hall and Lambda Chi each scored 71/2

Opening round of the doubles*compe tition Thursday night found Lincoln Hall's combination, Righetti and Waldnan, shellacking Campbell and Nelson match, with Lambda Chi opposing the Independents, was postponed until to

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Frosh Coach



Bob Robinett, varsity mainstay of last year's line, is coaching the freshman team which goes into action next

Finance Control Approves Budgets

feating the strong SAE team yester-day. A powerful Lambda Chi team took Budgets for the Wolves' Frolic, play Phi Sigma Kappa into camp in the second game Thursday afternoon. roductions, Homecoming, band and Blue Peppers were approved by the In Wednesday's game Lambda Chi won a close match from the Evans Ave-Finance Control Board last Friday, Joe McDonnell announced this week. nue house, while Lincoln Hall thumped Phi Sigma Kappa in the other contest.

An audit of the ASUN books by Law ence Semenza was also approved by The budget for the Wolves' Frolic was

the Independents defaulted to ATO and for \$926.25; play productions, \$291.25; Sigma Nu scored a forfeit win over band, \$135; Homecoming committee \$100; band trip to San Francisco Uni-Monday's games saw the high-riding Sigma Nu team dump the ATO club, versity, 60 players, transportation and lodgings, \$500; Blue Peppers trip to SFU, transportation only for 33 girls,

Last Friday's games were victories for SAE, which defeated Lincoln Hall, Membrs of the board are Dr. Ernest and Lambda Chi, which scored a de-fault win over Sigma Phi Sigma. L. Inwood, chairman; Joe T. McDon- cisco Jan. 2. nell, secretary; Dr. Meryl Deming, Tom Cooke, Betty Nash and Charles Mapes. With fourteen games left to play in the volley ball competition it is still

Wolf Pack Will Travel by Plane, Rail And Water to Fulfill Ten-Game Slate

By water, rail and air the Nevada Wolf Pack will travel 12,850 miles in the

Tucson where they encounter the University of Arizona Oct. 11, and 3300 miles to Albuquerque for a clash with the University of New Mexico Nov. 1.

geles, which will take them 1344 miles, and the Davis excursion for 344 miles.

For the invasion of Arizona, Aiken's rew will leave Reno Friday, Oct. 10, at 1 pm on a chartered United Lines plane, arriving in Tucson at 6:30 pm. They will leave Tucson Sunday mornng and arrive at the Reno airport at 12:30 that afternoon.

The excursion to Albuquerque will again be via United. The team will depart at 11 am Friday, Oct. 31, arriving in the New Mexico city at 6:30 pm.

On the return trip the Pack will leave at 8 am Sunday and lay over in Las Vegas for two hours while they devour a few Vegas steaks. They will arrive in Reno late Sunday afternoon.

The only stops that the plane will



The team will make two airplane trips totaling 6200 miles—2900 miles to

The team will travel 2600 miles by rail, only a little more than a third of the air distance—two San Francisco trips totaling 972 miles, one to Los An-

The boat ride will carry the Pack well over 4000 miles when they meet the University of Hawaii Dec. 20.

> Frosh Ball Club Strengthened by Additional Players

With four additional recruits turnng out for practice Monday, the frosh team is rapidly rounding into shape for its first game Sept. 20, according to Coach Bob Robinett.

Coach Robinett has hopes of this year's team outdoing last year's powerful Cub team, which lost only one

make on these trips will be short re-fueling stops at Las Vegas and stops Going by plane, the players will miss

very little school, only a small amount on the Fridays that they depart; whereas, if they made these trips by rail or bus they would lose at least six

days of school work on each trip.

The squad's reward for their battles will be the trip to Honolulu. Sailing from San Francisco aboard the S. S. Lurline Dec. 11, they will be at sea for seven days before arriving in Honolulu on the 18th.

The Aiken prodigies will have five days to browse around the islands acquiring a mid-winter tan or otherwise part from Honolulu aboard the S. S. Matsonia Dec. 26, arriving in San Fran-

On the Hill it's "Hello."



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Europeans Are Crazy About Our Swing, Catherine Austin Says When Interviewed

American rhythm—our swing," smiled rope, Borneo and French Indo-China. Catherine Austin, who teaches dancing partment. In fact, they like almost anything that is American, she added.

"They all think this is the country to come to to learn how to tap,"red-haired, soft-voiced Miss Austin went on. Young people in Europe don't do as much ballroom dancing as young Americans do, but they are more interested in folk dances and the ballet.

"However," she remarked, "a lot of them would much rather get out and hike, or ski than do ballroom dancing, Miss Austin, a fellow in physical education, attended the Wigman school in Dresdn where she received her certi-

ficate of "Laymen Dance" in 1938. 'The war doesn't make any differ ence at all in the way the European people dance," she declared. "The school in Dresden is still continuing, the pro

When asked what her favorite type of dancing is, Miss Austin thought it of dancing is, Miss Austin thought it over for a moment, and then decided, "The contemporary dance. In contem porary dancing we move in rhythms just as we move in life. When we want to create a character in the dance, we choose typical movements and rhythms

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Aus-College of the Pacific in 1937, and since **********

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WHOLESALE

"Europeans are crazy about our then has traveled through Egypt. Eu

"I liked Indo-China best," she said "It has a lot of space, beautiful sunsets, wonderful birds and life. The Indo-Chinese had one of the earliest cultures to include dancing," she continued. "Dancing for them was part of their living, and also was tied up with their religion.

The Indo-Chinese do mostly hand dancing, and every movement they make while dancing is symbolic, movements which have been handed down to each new generation for centuries.

Reno is different than she had ex pected, Miss Austin admitted.

"When I first came up here it struck me that it is real pioneer country. has so much space, a sort of freedo.

—one sees it in the people, too." Best of all, Miss Austin said, she likes the space.

the graduates from my class now have schools of their own." Grads Are Active

University of Nevada men have been figuring prominently in work on the vast Tonopah bombing range for the United States army between Tonopah and Las Vegas. To gain an idea of the size of the 5000 square mile range. Prof. Jay Carpenter explained this is an area qual to one-twentieth of the total area

This land was set aside by Congres for the army, and presents the great problem of evaluating all claims in the area for lease, purchase and evacuation. Just how many persons will have to evacuate the area has not yet been determined.

Professor Carpenter, as director of the State Bureau of Mines, has been acting as advisory engineer for the project. Two graduates of the Mackay School of Mines, Victor Pimental, '28, and Robert Prince, '31, have been su-pervising the field work in collaboration with Lieut. McClure, the army of

Jane Carpenter, freshman studen the University and is living in Artemisis

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Manzanita Association Members Sign Book

Those who signed are Edith Menke Ethel Crouch, Dolores Saval, Adey May Dunnell, Shirley Dimock, Eileen Buck, Jean Clawson, Katherine Padden, Ger

Delphina Giocochea, Iris Kinneberg Fern Gregory, Mary Hackett, Julianna

Clark-Hill Field Is Now Finished

Ground Used for Football; Also Baseball, Soccer,

The new practice field, known either as Clark or Hill field, the last gift of Mr. C. H. Mackay, has been completed during the past summer.

The playing field is finished with firm, durable turf and is now in use, but there are still many plans for the future improvement of the site. A road and parking space will be built in the future. A supply house on the south west corner of the field and a paved walk will be added also. The walk will lead from the steps in back of Mackay training quarters to the new field.

Under its first project the WPA graded the new athletic field, placed a sprinkling system and prepared the field for planting. However, as the water pressure at the new athletic field was inadequate it was necessary for the WPA to submit a new project to complete the field. In the meantime the Athletic Board raised \$3700 to sup ply materials for a fence around Mac kay Field. The WPA spent \$13,642.46 on its first athletic field project and \$13,472.25 on its second.

Under the second project the WPA installed 1200 lineal feet of 6-inch pipe,

The field is known both as Clark Field and Hill Memorial Field. In the regent's minutes it is referred to as Clark Memorial Field, after W. E. Clark, former president of the University. Many refer to it as Hill Memorial Field in honor of Jack Hill, former well-known Nevada athlete. Neither name is official.

Mary Nuendorfer, Delta Delta Delta, has withdrawn from the University. She will leave soon for Texas with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Oscar J. Nuendorfer.

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Eleven women signed the Manzanita Hall scholarship book Monday evening These women attained averages of three r better last semester

aldine Streshley and Louise Southworth

did not return to Nevada this semester are Catherine Lowney, Jean Mahlan Dysart, Grace Amonette, Ruth Pray Evelyn Barry and Marie Borsini,

Minor Sports

revamped the sprinkling system on the new field and seeded the field.

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Aiken's Rugged Linemen Pass in Review Before Adoring Eyes of Girl Reporter

Well, I had a chat with the coach everybody knows him by his beautiful about that wonderful team of his, and smile I casually mentioned the forward wall. He flinched. Coach Jim seems to be Illinois, plays right tackle. He's quite considerably worried about the prosconsiderably worried about the prospects of his line.

However, from the observations of a physical vitality and ability, it seems best personalities of any man on the to me that the coach need not worry. Those prospects look mighty fine.

I wouldn't go so far as to say that line was invincible, but after another week's workout, it's going to be mighty hard to crack through.

It looks as if the front line trench of the fighting Wolf Pack will not only be filled with powerful, thick-ribbed 200-pounders, but will be manned by a pack of handsome gentlemen hailing from all over the country, as far back as Illinois. Regardless what happens the One Sound State will be well represented from a geographical stand-

Many veterans are back on the squad son, and with the new vitality injected into the line, Nevada ough to stand up under the onslaught of this year's tough schedule.

Wes Goodner, last year one of the nighest scoring ends in the United States, is co-captain of this year's Pack Wes plays left end, and is a very good

Hugh Smithwick, 202-pound number six man, plays left tackle. He's tall, dark and handsome, an SAE, but he has a girl

blonde, but tough as nails, plays center this season. He might look small, but remember dynamite comes in small

Dee Leavitt, 218-pound rookies of the squad, plays guard and hails from Las Vegas. He's the biggest iron man in

Wes (his heart belongs in McGill) schlager, 210-pound right guard, is cocaptain of the team along with Goodner. He's quite the "man about the ampus," girls, and I don't doubt that

•••••••••• LUELLA V. HARSH

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Vince Shea, dark, heavy-set lad from

Gino Quilici, powerful right end However, from the observations of a weighs 205 pounds, and he's the pass-person who professes to know little of catching demon of the squad. Gino's the intricacies and strategies of foot- tall, dark and handsome (for those wh but who can readily appreciate don't already know), and has one of the

> Aiken this year has an equally fine econd squad to back up the boys ir

swell sport

"Fighting" Dan Potter, Reno's only contribution to the Wolf Pack, plays center. He just hung his pin on Jackie Ried, and now has more time to concentrate on his game—and it's a good

Rex Daniels, key place kicker on the squad, plays tackle and end, and is one of the best pass receivers out there Floyd Edsall, up-and-coming sopho

more from Sparks, plays left end. He gets better and better, but I know who his main inspiration is. (And I don't

Bobby Blaine, tall, husky 200-pounder from Arkansas, will play guard this

Warren Dark, another tall, dark and heavy lad from Arkansas, has the cut-est drawl. He plays tackle on this great team, and will no doubt be in line for a first string berth next season. Keep an eye on this good looking stalwart girls; he'll make a big hit when the

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social whirl gets into full swing. Orrin Ford, chubby blonde from Mon-terey, will hold the position of guard He looks rough and tough, and should do the squad a lot of good.

Ben Anderson, 200-pound colored lad from Yuba, J. C., will play right end. Allan Bator, little, but tougher than he looks, plays center and hails from Weber J. C.

Bill Beko, tallest man in the outfit plays end, and is as rugged as he is

Rube Boyce, tackle, is a fiery little speed ball. He's very fast and very quick, and has a dialect all his own. Rube has been laid up with an injured ankle, and is now timekeeper for th practice sessions. He makes the coache team. He's easy going, friendly and a and boys toe the mark, too. He's no only a good player, but for the information of the Coed Canvass of Good Looking Men Bureau, University of Ne vada, has more than his share of good looks, and if smooth manners pay off

"Red" Slaughter, another Southern gentleman, is more gentle off the field than on. He may get into the grid into the social game at the beginning

"Diane, I could die for your sake." "You are always saying that, but you

If evolution works, nature will produce a pedestrian who can jump three

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