The Hot No Sauchrush

Goodin Named Freshman Head

Votes Cast Total 206; Victor Receives 109, Parish 94

James Goodin, Sigma Nu pledge, was sworn in as the new frosh class manager this morning at the ASUN meeting by Charles Mapes, president

Goodin defeated Bill Parish, Lambda Chi Alpha pledge, by 15 votes in yesterday's final election. According to Joe Gross, election board chairman, 206 were cast, with 109 for Goodin 94 for Parish, and three declared void.

Duties of the frosh manager will be to appoint committees for all freshman class activities, which include the underclass dance and whitewashing the 'N" on Peavine mountain.

President of the Reno high school student body last year, Goodin was also named o the all-state basketball team.

Primary election was held last Thursday, with five candidates entered in the race. Warren Hursh, Alpha Tau Omega pledge; Bill Bechdolt, SAE pledge, and Bob Wise, Phi Sig pledge, were elimin-

Nominations for the office were held Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the first frosh class meeting of the year. Mapes pre Goodn succeeds Carl Digino who was

elected manager a year ago. Polls were open from 8 am to 4 pm yesterday in the ASUN Building.

Those who served on the election board are Bob Bruce, John Hawkins, Bob Crowell, Ralph Sullivan, Chet Evans, Henry Jones, Yvonne Rosasco, Katie Little, Mildred Missimer, Frances Arenaz Mickey Kelly, Eileen Buck Manuel Abersturi, Bud Tholi and Gross,

Picture Schedule **Announced Today** By Annual Editor

With the first organization pictures for the Artemisia under way, Teddyanna Pease, editor, released the full

schedule this week. Delta Delta Sittings are scheduled for next week, Sept. 29, 30 and

The schedule is as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Oct. 6, 7, 8; Pi Beta Phi, Oct.

9, 10, 11; Gamma Phi Beta, Oct. 20, 21, 22; Lambda Chi Alpha, Oct. 23, 24, 25; Beta Kappa, Oct. 27, 28, 29; Kappa Alpha Theta, Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1.

November. Sigma Nu, Nov. 3, 4, 5; Phi Sigma Kappa, 6, 7, 8; Manzanita Hall, 10, 11, 12; Independents, 13, 14, 15; Junior Class, 17, 18, 19, 20; Seniors graduating at Christmas, 21, 22, 24. This also includes any special sitting for people graduating at Christmas. Sigma Phi Sigma, 25, 26. Second semester, January, 12, 13, 14,

Sagens, Gothic N, Sundowners; 15, 16, 17, Sagers, Coffin and Keys, new fra-22. YWCA. Alpha Epsilon Delta, Chi Delta Phi, Forensic Key, Sundowners, Gothic N, Masque and Dagger, Nu Eta Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Press Club, Cap and Scroll; 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28,

All pictures will be taken by the Goodner Studio, Miss Pease announced.

Sagens Set Date **For Annual Dance**

The annual "Sadie Hawkins" dance will be given Oct. 25, Mary Kathryn Carrol, president of the Sagens, announced this week. Fritzi Jane Neddenriep is in charge of the affair.

Within a few weeks after the dance new members will be elected into the

Members will attend the pajambore in a group Friday night, and the tryees will sell programs at the football games

Other officers of the organization are Mary Jane McSorley, vice-president, and Yvonne Rosasco, secretary-treas-

Varsity Swing Slated For Tomorrow Night

Given in honor of California Poly technic, Nevada's first opponent this year, the Varsity Swing will be held to-

Bill King, chairman of the Swing

ing at 9 pm, with Leota Maestretti's

Campus Building Delay Explained At Regents Meeting

Dr. Hartman and Charles H. Gorman, president and vice-president-comptroller, respectively, reported to the poard of regents this wek that the University building program is being held ip by government priorities on mateials necessary for defense production

Chief of the items being held up by OPM priorities are 30 tons of reinforc ing steel and 60 tons of structural stee. needed for the new gym, and a new pump, needed to complete remodeling of the campus heating plant. The steel is tied up in San Francisco, while deivery of the pump, which was ordered last June, has been tentatively promised

Other business at the meeting includ r the promotion of Robert S. Griffin of the English department to an asso-ciate professorship of English from his rank of assistant professor. Prof. Griffin recently received his Ph. D. from

Everett Harris was officially reapointed an assistant professor of mathe

matics after a two-year leave. granted authority to make final approval of intercollegiate schedules. Schedules were formerly subject to approve by the faculty athletic committee

Draft Board Lists New Rulings on Student Induction

Students may have their army inductions deferred if it will cause "undue hardship," according to word received by local draft boards from selective ervice headquarters in Washington.

Students, regardless of their courses will be permitted to finish the semes ter's work before being called. Draft officials pointed out that if a student knew that he was due for induction and then enrolled, he could not expect de-

Previous rulings permitted boards to defer students preparing for professional or technical fields so they could complete their courses if there was a shortage in their chosen field.

Homecoming Head Seeks New Ideas For Annual Event

In an attempt to obtain new ideas or the annual Homecoming celebracoast universities have been contacted for suggestions to liven up the traditional event, Ed Dodson, Homecoming chairman, announced this week.

The deadline for submission of float and house decoration ideas, stated as changed to Oct. 1. The change was made, Dodson said, to give the parade committee ample time to determine a line of march. All ideas must be submitted before Oct. 1 in order to be eligible for the parade, he added.

Letters will be dispatched to all alumni of the Institution starting next week, Dodson announced. He also requested that all fraternities and sororito attend the celebration.

Journalism Grad Visits With Former Teachers

Carol Cross, University of Nevada ournalism graduate in the class of 1930, visited the campus this week to renew acquaintances with his former

Now head of the bureau of the Associated Press in Boise, Idaho, Cross served on the staff of the Nevada State Journal and the Reno bureau of the AP before taking the Idaho state bu-

Norwegians Are Requested to Leave Addresses

air forces has requested that all stu-dents who are of Norwegian ancestry or are interested in Norway's fight for freedom leave their names at the regstrar's office in order that greetings

Varsity Is at Full Strength for Tilt With Injury-Ridden Mustang Eleven

CO-CAPTAIN GOODNER



Co-Captain Wes Goodner, one of the nighest scoring linemen in the nation last year, is expected to tote the ball tomorrow against the Mustangs.

Dr. Manning Speaks To Engineers on Voltage, Lightning

of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers by Dr. M. L. Manning of the Westinghouse Electrical Company.

Dr. Manning has been in charge of the Westinghouse transformer division at Sharon, Pennsylvania, for several years. The principal problems being worked on at Sharon have been lightning and high voltage affects on trans-

conducted by John Knemeyer, presilent of the group. No action was taken, but there was a discussion concerning he means of getting more freshmen

nto the group.

Speaking to the Nevada electrical engineering students, Dr. Manning explained the methods used and the results of the high voltage experiments at Sharon. He used several slides to show the equipment used and the dam-

age of lightning on transformers.
"In the Sharon laboratories it has been possible to test transformers and develop them to a point where failures are almost at the vanishing point, Manning stated

Claiming that 85 per cent of the power failures in rural areas are the result of lightning, Manning stressed the importance of developing transformers against the affects of lightning. He is certain that more progress will be made in developing transformers and plans continue his studies with the Westnghouse company on transformers.

A graduate of South Dakota Univer ity. Dr. Manning is well known in elec crical circles for his work on transformers and as secretary of the Sharon branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He still teaches classes at the University of Pittsburg.

Lincoln Hall Road Paving to Start

Paving of the street in front of Lincoln Hall is to begin within a week, it was announced today by Charles Gorman, comptroller. The road, on which grading has already begun, extends from Virginia Street to the hospital.

The project, approved by the board of regents, is to be done in cooperation with the state highway department. The improvement is of special significance at this time of year, for in to the other two scheduled. the past, early winter snows and rains and Center, and at Center and Second,

INFIRMARY PATIENTS

Students who have been confined to the infirmary this week are Zelda Heitbe sent them from men in training at man, Florence Alexander and Stella An-

Cotton Is Answer to Shortage of Silk Decked in blue satin with white braid and trimmings will be the five major-

tocking shortage that's daily creeping committee, says the decorations of brightly colored cotton stockings while committee, says the decorations of brightly colored cotton stockings while "and should do it for the difference skirt made of satin and in some skirt made of satin and in some beautiful this defense movement is going on. It is defense movement is going on the movemen

orchestra playing.

The members of the committee to help King are Ed Grundel, Bob Crowell, Bruce Bowen, Bud Tholl and Jack Streeter.

her opinion that "they no only would be warmer, but less expensive than silk doubt moan, cover their eyes with their stockings." She further stated that "the girls wouldn't be troubled with snags and runs, and it would be an aid to streeter.

Fans who look for these go the doubt moan, cover their eyes with their but doubt moan

"I think the girls ought to do it from the patriotic point of view," she said,

Dean Margaret E. Mack expressed her opinion that "they no only would getting used to them. The men will no ine Maloney.

University of Nevada football moves a few hundred feet from Clark Hill practice field to Mackay stadium to morrow as the Pack meets the Califor nia Polytechnic College eleven in the

opener of the 1941 season. Fresh from a 10-7 win over the Whit tier Poets, the Tech men may surprise the Wolves, but the dark horse eleve being fielded by Coach Jim Aiken

Crying towel tactics of Poly drun beaters have flooded the Reno press throughout the California team's start ers. In an early release the Mustangs have stars Lieb, Merithew, Meyer, Cook Vaughn, Lorenz, Nakunas and Sohora koff on the injured list. On the other hand the Wolf is in perfect health.

Coach Howard O'Daniels is being fol owed to the Reno tussle by a rooting section over 100 strong, while ticket sales on the campus set the gate at capacity for the tilt.

Discounting the casualty stories sent up from San Luis Obispo, the probable starters for the invaders include Martinez and Fort at ends; Cook and Nakunas at tackles; Sharp and Sohorakoff at guards; Lucksinger at center; Long at quarterback; Lieb and Woods at the halves, and MacDougall at full.

Tentative Nevada starters are Good ner and Quilici at ends; Smithwick and Lightning and high voltage problems were discussed at this week's meeting Lightning and high voltage problems at quarter; Motley and either Brennan or Hatalla at Halves, and Kot at Full-

> "If the game goes off smoothly. Ne vada rooters can expect to see every man on the squad get into the game,' Coach Aiken said. "We can field three complete unit backfields if necessary and our line reserves are pressing the

Ray Freeman, speedy tailback, is expected to break into a prominent ball carrying role, while Floyd Edsall, who has been lofting beautiful spiral kicks in practice sessions, may get a chance to drop back from an end job to take ver the kicking assignment.

Aiken will spring several new plays

esigned to take advantage of rules changes and open up the game from spectator point of view. A new "blitzkreig" play, putting a corps of inter-ference in front of the ball carrier and wing back play starting from a left formation are among the devices exected to be unwrapped tomorrow.

Several more wide open plays were unfolded during the week, but will prob-

ably not be used so early in the season. Sideline spectators have tabbed Marion Motley as the man to watch in the fracas tomorrow. The gigantic back may carry Nevada on his back into coast fame this year. In spurts of stellar ley earned a place on the all-American check list, and will be closely watched by coast scribes in San Francisco and Los Angeles appearances, especially.

Pajamboree Rally **Slated for Tonight**

tonight in preparation for the Wolf Pack's opener against Cal. Poly tomor-Pack's opener against Cal. Poly tomorrow, George Homer, rally committee chairman, announced this week. All stuchairman, announced this week. All stuchairman, announced this week all stuchairman announced this week. All stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week. All stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week. All stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week. All stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week. All stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week. All stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week. All stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week. All stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman announced this week. All stuchairman announced this week all stuchairman anno

be down University Avenue to Commer- O'Brien and Victor Simas. cial Row, continue down Center to Second, west to Virginia, and then north to Commercial Row where the last stop will be made. There will be pauses for yells at Commercial Row and Center, and at Center and Second in addition

have made the present dirt road a series in addition to the other two scheduled. of ugly ruts and mud holes. Winds, Absolutely no cars will be allowed in whipping up the dirt, caused no little discomfort to passersby.

the parade because the police department has decreed that it is too danger-The new road will add to the well ous for the students and townspeople. The Royal Norwegian army and naval kept appearance of Nevada's campus. Penalty will be denial of future rally permits. Everyone must have on pajamas-the louder the better-Homer

NEW OUTFITS ADORN NEW MAJORETTES

Decked in blue satin with white braid

crossed with white braid, and a short

be Norma Anderson, Wilma Dooner,

in blue Saturday will be disappointed. The new outfits will not be ready until

MANY WILL TAKE DON GAME TRIP

In order to be on hand for the starting whistle of the Nevada-USF pigskin derby in San Francisco on Oct. 3, well over 200 enthusiastic supporters of the Wolf Pack are arranging to make the trip to the coast city. An eight-car special train will leave Reno at 8:30 am Friday morning, Oct. 3, and will arrive in San Francisco Friday evening at 4:45 pm. The starting kickoff will be at 8:00 pm Friday evening under the lights of Seals stadium, not as previously announced, in Kezar stadium. Features of the football special, providing entertainment and sustenance for the fans, include a sandwich bar, an assembly car equipped for dancing and a club

According to Clark Guild, chairman of the trip committee, a block of 275 seats have been reserved for Nevada students at Seals stadium.

Rates for student rooters at the Fielding hotel in San Francisco as announced by Guild were: 2 persons in room, \$2 per person; 3 persons in room \$1.25 per person, and four persons per room, \$1.00 per

CO-CAPTAIN SCHLAGER



Wes Schlager, senior end, who will di rect line play in the season opener to morrow when the Pack faces California Polytechnic College on Mackay Field.

Advanced in Rank

James D. Rookus has been promoted to the rank of cadet major by order of Col. Oral E. Clark, Lieut. Thomas Prunty, battalion personnel adjutant, an

nounced today. Other promotions include Eugene S Williams, first lieutenant to captain Victor I. Cipolla and Wilbur G. Hedquist, second lieutenants to first lieu tenants; James V. Dupratt,, promoted to cadet second lieutenant as executive

New lieutenants appointed are James W. Kehoe, Eugene B. Francovich, Eugenio C .Mastrioanni, Wendell D. Leavtt, Herbert Chiara.

Promoter to cadet master sergeants were Clarence C. Young, headquarters detachment, and James N. Warriner. Ircel C. Carter and Pablo Arenaz were promoted to cadet staff sergeants; Leonard A. Anker, Warren G. Salmon, and Theron D. Stewart were made cadet

Walter R. Kellison and Earl J. Pom-Walter R. Kellison and Earl J. Pom-Scabbard and Blade Hold To cadet corporals, Manuel Chappell,

Otto Schulz Speaks At Aggie Meeting

Aggie Club meeting Tuesday. He out- Roseville, Calif., it was learned this lined other farm agencies in relation week. to the soil conservation service and showed slides of soil conservation proj-mechanical engineering school, under

ment to all agriculture students because at a site to be designated later. of the "vital part agriculture is taking in national defenses." In connection physics department is president of the with this he predicted a "bright out- astronomical society.

Prof. Miller Leaves To Get Costumes For Wolves' Frolic

Wolves' Frolic, left last night for San Francisco where he will arrange for costumes for the frolic skits. He will eturn Monday. Prof. Miller has been making this trip

since 1935. It comes the same time every year, during the weekend of the first Nevada football game. For this reason Prof. Miller, an ardent follower of the Pack, has not been an opening game for seven years. 'That's what hurts most," he said.

Before leaving he announced the names of organizations whose acts have been definitely accepted by him. Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu, Gamma Phi Beta, In dependents and the Dance Club are the only ones to which he has given his

Two chorus routines, two numbers by the band, Merle Snyder at the piano, ar accordion number by Bea Thompson, a versity Singers are the other number that have been approved.

"All others must get my persona okeh before they may be considered accepted." Director Miller said.

Carpenter, Gianella **To Attend Meets**

Two members of the Mackay School of Mines faculty will attend profession al meetings in California next week. As director of the state bureau o mines, Prof. Jay A. Carpenter will at tend the meeting of the American Min. ng Congress from Tuesday to Thursda

in San Francisco. Prov. V. P. Gianella will address a local branch of the American Institute of Mining Engineers Friday, Oct. 3, at Grass Valley.

The subject of Prof. Gianella's talk

will be the magnesite deposits at Lun-

Chief difference between the Ameri can Mining Congress and the American Institute of Mining Engineers, according to Prof. Carpenter, is that the for mer organization is chiefly interested in the financial and legislative aspects

Students Complete CAA Training for Private License

Eight Nevada students have complet ed the summer civilian pilot training ogram thereby qualifying for private pilot licenses. Those completing the flight training are Wayne Poulsen Briscoe Root, Lynn Montgomery, Alphone Wisniewsky, Tom Ross, Glen Westfall, Franklin Parker and George

The program ended Sept. 15 at the United Airlines field. Lawrence Carmody was the flight operator, with Tec Morrill giving the final flight examina-

Weiner Roast

Donald O'Hagen, Don Maestretti, Ray affair, a wiener roast, was attended by Homer has asked the students to meet promptly at 8:00 at the University an, Robert Lowe, Robert Bruce, Wesley battalion, Major and Mrs. William Gen junior officers of the campus ROTC gates. The route of the procession is to Morrison, Franklin Knemeyer, Dan and Lieutenant Prunty chaperoned the

Telescope Is Presented to **Astronomical Society**

A 10-inch mirror type telescope ha Otto R. Schulz, extension soil conservationist, was guest speaker at the ciety of Nevada by Carl E. Wells of

the direction of J. T. Ryan, will con-In his talk Schulz offered encourage- struct the mounts for the instrumen

Eastern Colleges Ban Cars on Campus

ettes leading the band this year.

Blue military hats, each with a white feather, are the outstanding feature of the more outstanding colleges—Amherst, Williams and others—the under the costume. Next comes a blouse, crossed with white hards a blouse, the cost of the more outstanding colleges—the under the cost of the more outstanding colleges and the cost of the more outstanding semester. The pretext: Gas saving for because, "I don't have a car"?

> happening to this campus? At least, it would save the Blue Key parking committee a lot of grief, the freshmen and sophomores a good many dollars and

Cant you see the poor little freshman happen here.

graduates have had a new ruling laid mighty juniors or seniors and asking down to them. No cars at college this him if he could double date with him row evening at the Century Club from The freshmen wearily trudging their

way oward the "N" with whitewash Can you imagine such a catastrophe buckets, barrels of water, hot dogs, potato chips, cocoa cola, mustard and all Morrison and Mrs. Harold Forsyth, the essentials slung over their shoul-Margaret Sears is making the arrangeders, also makes an engaging mental ments

Maybe we'd better start our gas saving now before such a thing should

Phi Kappa Phi **Elects 6 Seniors**

Initiation Rites Slated For Sunday; Hartman To Speak

Francis Aranez, Beulah Leonard, Mary Jane McSorley, senior women, and Kenneth Eather, Kenneth Mann and Wilfred Wylie, senior men, were elected to Phi Kappa Phi honor society at ed to Phi Kappa Phi nonor society at a meeting of that organization last night, it was announced today by Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, president of the group. Assistant professor in physics, Dr. Samuel B. Batdorf; James W. Coleman assisant professor of physical education and Dr. Robert S. Griffin were the fac-

ulty members elected. Only senior students with high scho-lastic standings for their three years of university are elected to Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society composed of graduate and undergraduate members of all departmens in American universities and colleges. Its prime obect is to emphasize scholarship in the chought of college students.

The status of an assistant professor, service on the campus for three years and a job well done are the eligibility equirements for faculty members

Ten per cent of each graduating class are eligible to membership

At 8:30 Sunday morning in the parlor of Manzanita Hall, the new electees will be initiated. President Hartman will be the principal speaker at a 9:00 o'clock breakfast in the Manzanita dining hall, and here the new members will be formally introduced.

In February and again in May Phi Kappa will elect student and faculty

Punishment Meted To Absent-Minded Freshman Women

manded for violation of campus tradi-cions this week by the women's upperlass committee. Jane Creel was ordered o wear an oversized bow for neglecting to display the traditional silver and olue ribbon. Several other young freshman ladies

were called on the carpet, too, for forgetting o carry their bibles. To insure against such forgetfulness, the upper-class committee decided to have them construct larger bibles out of suit boxes This group included Cleo Dini, Dorothy Clark, Nadine Gibson, Beulah Haddow, Helen Botkin, Helen Delich and

Donna Jepson. Yesterday at the 4 o'clock meeting in he ASUN Building these young ladies had to report back again to women's upperclass committee. They had to emorize campus traditions and recite them to members.

Three new miscreants were brought efore the committee for forgetting heir bibles. They are Carol Gottschalk, Helen Martinez and Virginia Morris.

Col. Clark Retired **From Active Duty**

Retirement orders were issued Wednesday for Col. Oral E. Clark, professor of military science and tactics.

Col. Clark has been head of the mili-

tary department since the fall of 1938, and has taught classes for senior cadet Commissioned a second lieutenant in the army in 1908, he is a graduate of

and the advanced infantry school. He was commissioned as a colonel on September 1, 1938. No successor to his position has yet been named.

the command and general staff school

Sororities Present Pledges to Campus

Fifteen Pi Beta Phi pledges were formally presented to the campus at the Twentieth Century Club last Saturday vening from 7 to 9. Music was furnished by Leota Maestretti and her or-

Mrs. Grill was chaperone, and Katherine Padden, social chairman, was in charge of the dance.

Delta Delta Will formally pre-

Buddy Williams' orchestra will provide music for dancing. Chaperones will be Mrs. Charles Raymond, Mrs. Clair Kappa Alpha Theta will present 18

pledges on Oct. 11 at the chapter house.
As yet, Gamma Phi Beta has not set the date for their campus presentation.

Gals, here's a way to remedy that silk | furthering our national defense.'

up on you. Go patriotic by wearing red, white and blue cotton stockings.

How about it, girls?

After all it's really only a matter of Leonore Hill, Zelda Heitman and Paul-

give upperclassmen a little more to picture.

The Hot NO Sagebrush

BRYN ARMSTRONG...... MARY MARGARET CANTLON.

.....EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER

BACKFIRE

Several issues ago we came out with a very informative editorial re the fact that only nineteen men were playing freshman football. In that editorial we suggested that more men report for practice, or the frosh schedule should be discontinued. The idea was to get more men to report for freshman football. Well, the freshman football team took the wrong attitude toward the whole thing; they thought we were giving them hell; which we weren't. They thought we were hoping that they would lose all their games; which we weren't. Nobody got the idea we were pleading for some vestige of support from the non-playing frosh, we were. At present the freshmen are having a good time roasting the editor. "Ha! Ha! We won the game," they say. Which is wonderful. "Win 'em all," we say. If all are content to let a little more than 051 per cent of each class carry the colors for the other 99.049 per cent, that's swell. We're for anything that works.

CONFIDENTIALLY . . .

On August 22 the Sagebrush announced with a great deal of joy that Bill Miller had reconsidered his resignation as Wolves' Frolic director and had consented to coach the show for another

We had fond hopes that the students would be as joyful as we were. Such was not the case. We fondly believed that they would pitch in and produce skits worthy of the name. The only pitching we have noticed, however, is the artistic twirling Miller has indulged in of late as he pitches one skit and still another out of the show

At the present time, less than a month before the Frolic, eight At the present time, less than a month before the Frolic, eight visor for the group, according to Tedacts have been approved. The others? Lousy is too polite a word dyanna Pease, president. to apply.

WAA bowling will begin next week on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock. All women interested may join

University women will be given a special rate of 20 cents a line. Although a

minimum of 12 lines must be played for

WAA or activity credits, instruction will be given to all who bowl, whether or

not they are taking the sport for credit

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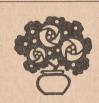
Garrison, Joslin Are Named Women to Be Given

Clara B. Garrison, University dietia- WAA Bowling Rate tion, and Mrs. Helen Joslin, instructor in art, were elected sponsors of the Manzanita Association Monday eve-

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Cal Poly Football Players Look Dangerous In Judgement of Our Roving Girl Reporter

Well, the Cal Poly game is just around the corner and the Wolf Pack will soon hit the trail for the first time this season. They've got the scent of blood in the air and are out to make a kill. We I've been told, winds up using the "T

Coach Jim has a few extra wrinkles on his brow, and he's begun to bear down on his boys and make them toe the mark. He told me that this Cal Poly bunch is quite a team and, since they have no ruling that freshmen can't play on the varsity, they have a lot of ough boys from the big schools who are overthrows and a threat to any op-

One of the biggest worries on the coach's mind now is this Bill Lieb, number 15 on the Cal Poly team. He's fast and shifty and runs like a streak of lightning when he gets loose. He weighs only 170 pounds, but his ability overrides any weight deficiency

There's also a lad named MacDougal, number 42 on the Cal Poly varsity, who plays fullback. From what I hear, this

Thetas to Entertain English Honorary

Billie Jean Stinson, Yvonne Rosasco and Molly Morse, members of Kappa Alpha Theta, will be hostesses to mem bers of Chi Delta Phi, women's English honorary, Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 pm at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mary Kathryn Carroll is in charge of the entertainment for the meeting. Refreshments will be served by the

Florence Billinghurst will again be ad-

Manzanita to Initiate Nine **New Members**

Initiation of new members of Man-zanita Association will be held on Monday, Sept. 29, in Manzanita Hall, Dolores Saval, president, said today. The initiates are Frances Baumann, Phyllis Piscevich, Anna Belle McVicar, Roma Swackhammer and Vida Jacob

On the Hill it's "Hello."

If you football fans have never seen one of the famous "T" plays, you'll probably get your chance now. Cal Poly uses the Notre Dame system, which, so play sooner or later.

The coach stated that he expected it to be a "tough game, but I know the boys will pull through.

These California huskies have quite reputation from last year. They defeated Cal Aggies with a 20-0 win last sea son, and the Aggies were said to have had the best team they'd ever had in years. So you see, Coach Jim has good cause to worry.

He says, "The first game is always bad one for the boys, because they get nervous and commit fouls, run out of bounds and just get too over-anxious trying to win the game.'

However, the boys look good at practice and are working hard and with a lot of determination to make that firs game a ripping good one.

All members of the starting lineup are veterans under Coach Jim except Warren Dark who's just new to the campus this year, although he's a crackerjack player and not new to foot-

I can't say that the coach should be so worried. All we need is a little school spirit and cooperation, and the Pack will rip into the fray and come out victorious.

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of the association; Mildred Riggle and Teddyanna Pease will be in charge of arrangements for initiation.

To be initiated tomorrow morning are Prudence Gould, Edith Menke, Pat Henry, Elaine Hager, Pat Chism, Goldie Howard, Laura Matson and Lauris Catherine Austin, fellow in the wom

en's physical education department, will be initiated as an honorary member.

Campus Visitor

Lester Ferguson, former student, visited the campus last Monday. Ferguson s now working for a trucking concern

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Delegates from Nevada high schools will meet in Fernley Nov. 1 to attend the WAA sponsored convention of high school girls athletic associations.

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to a peak tomorrow. Coach Aiken is jittery and moody tonight, wondering if he has Cal Poly under-rated or, worse yet, Nevada over-rated. The month and more of training has brought out strengths and weaknesses and strate gies have been planned and discarded The men themselves are trying hard to be blase about the feeling they'll have at kickoff. The students will decide late tomorrow afternoon whether "we" (Nevada) are good, or "they" (the football team) stink.

JIM SULLIVAN

sports editor of United Press in San are heading for the same opening hur-Francisco, lists the independent coast dle as the '40 fumblers. If they get over Francisco, lists the independent coast teams as to potentiality with Nevada in second place. He logically picks Santa Clara as number one among the coast's non-member schools, but his naming of the Pack to the number two spot will cause some "how comes?" among the scrivening brethren of the bay area, and may play hob with Coach Aiken's underdog psychology. GENE SULLIVAN

sports editor of the "Foghorn" of the to the hilltop writer early in the week while on a peeping tour of the USF campus, we learned that El Don is pointing very strongly for the Santa Clara game on the agenda today. Sullivan points out that the Green and Golders blew the 1940 season by pointing for the Stanford opener last year. A drop in morale following the 27-0 lacing by Shaughnessy, Albert & Co., put the skids under a team, a season and a coaching staff.

Campus Directory Ready Next Week

The Blue Key directory will probably e issued Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, according to Jim Bett who is in charge of the book.

Printing of the directory has been held up until after the frosh election in order to add the freshman class manager's name.

JEFF CRAVATH, NEW

at San Francisco, is building around a gigantic first string line, but his backs aren't too certain as yet, and reserves are scarce. Santa Clara will be a tough nut for anyone to crack this year, and from what facts are known, the Dons Santa Clara, look out Nevada

SOMEWHAT THE OPPOSITE situation prevails here. Nevada looms top heavily over Cal Poly tomorrow,

but points to USF. We can't foresee much trouble for the Pack against the Mustangs, but it is a football game Coach Aiken is worried by "soft-touch

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of drill, drill, drill, bemoaned by many as a man-killer, stands by itself as the University of San Francisco, bemoans the Dons attitude re Nevada. Talking best conditioner in the school's recent history. After six weeks of the toughest kind of practice, the team will go to the post tomorrow fully manned. Rube Boyce, doctored for an ankle injury, will get into the game, having been pro-nounced sound by the doc. With good reserves three deep in the backfield and two deep in all line spots, the coaching staff isn't worrying too much about filling in the gaps with green men.

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Frosh Grid Coach Expresses Optimism **After Impressive Victory Over Placer**

In a declaration of confidence after the frosh grid squad's 12 to 0 victory over Placer J. C., Coach Bob Robinett said, "There is no doubt in my mind who vill win the remaining games.'

Features of the game were Jud Robinett's kicking and Don Talcott's line work. Robinett distinguished himself with 75 and 65-yard punts, while Talcott's 200 pounds held up the forward wall. Preparations are already under way **Unbeaten Taus Win**

for the coming game with the Branch Aggies of Cedar City, Utah. The game is two weeks away, and according to Coach Robinett, "Any dificulties we met in the Placer game

should be ironed out by then.' Starting lineup for the Aggies game will be the same as that used in the Placer game. Eliades, Robinett, Eaton and Fairley will be in the backfield. Norteman, Cohen, Parish, Wise, Talcott, Bradford and Brace will start in the

Newest edition to the frosh squad is Chelton Leonard, a Reno high school end and tackle for three years.

Sigma Nu Tennis Men Point for **Doubles Victories**

Sigma Nu's doubles combination, Menke and Brown, must face two more opponents, Beta Kappa and SAE, before winning the intramural tennis title. Hoping for the possible collapse of the University Avenue pair are Lincoln Hall, ATO and the Independents, the closest

ontenders.

Lincoln Hall's talented duo, the Sigma Nu took a gift win from Sigma prothers Knemeyer, edged Gabrielli and Phi Sigma to complete the double Etchemendy, ATO, last Friday. Bowen and Glynn, Lambda Chi, drubbed Phi and Glynn, Lambda Chi, druosea ...
Sigma Kappa and the Barb entry, Bell standings depend on the Alo-Lincoln and Monsanto, trimmed SAE's Nelson and Monsanto, trimmed SAE's Nelson Hall match. These games must be played this week to clear the deck for other ed this week to clear the deck for other

The Independents continued their strong showing Monday with the conquest of Lambda Chi. ATO downed the Phi Sigs, and Lincoln Hall submerged Beta Kappa in the remainder of the day's court play. Sigma Phi Sigma added a default victory to SAE's record.

Dodson and Osgood, Beta Kappa cored over Phi Sigma Kappa in their duel Tuesday. Gabrielli and Etchemen dy toppled Bell and Monsanto, and Sigma Phi Sigma forfeited to Lambda

Chi to complete the week's contests.

Three doubles matches and one singles match have to be run off before the tennis books can be closed. The three doubles games, BK-Sigma Nu BK-SAE, and SAE-Sigma Nu, will decide the winner of Kinnear points in that competition. Verne Brown, Sigma Nu, is the singles titleholder, but other

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Lambda Chi's Win Volley Ball Cup in Three-Way Playoff

Lambda Chi captured the volley ball found ATO and Sigma Nu splitting 120 Kinnear points with the trophy winner.

ATO kept their title hopes alive by walloping SAE Friday, and Beta Kappa defeated Phi Sigma Kappa in the other

The three-way tie came into being Monday with Lambda Chi scoring a convincing, though totally unexpected win over previously undefeated Sigma Nu. This result equalized Sigma Nu's record with that of Lambda Chi and ATO, each scoring seven wins and one loss. Forgotten in the excitement of this contest was Lincoln Hall's default

win over the Independents.

Lambda Chi repeated Tuesday afternoon by again lacing a battling Sigma Nu outfit. Thus the University Terrace team accomplished twice in two days a feat the rest of the league had been unable to do over the entire period

the 20-point second place booty. Third money, 10 counters, went to Beta Kappa. ATO made a great bid for trophy hon-Streeter and Graves, Sigma Nu, throttled the Independents pair, Henley ors Wednesday forcing the inspired Lambda Chi's to three games before and Gianella, Friday. Lambda Chi's Roush and Bett outscored SAE, and finally succumbing. This finale produced the most sensational play of the Tognoni and Moore, Beta Kappa, beat tourney, both team making brilliant shots and recoveries. ATO remained undefeated with its

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Motley Rated Highly By Francis Wallace

Marion Motley was listed by Francis Wallace, the Saturday Evening Post's ootball oracle, as a standout 1941 gridder in a recent Post article. Ken Skidmore, Wes Goodner, Tom Kot and Johnny Hattala were listed for starring roles in the coming season

Other listed men, Bud Young and Bill Bennett, will not perform for the Pack this year. Wallace predicted Min nesota, Stanford and Fordham to head the nation's elevens.

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Social Calendar For Week Headed **By Varsity Swing**

Lincoln Hall Open House, ATO Pledge Dance Also Listed

A Sagers' no-date dance with California Poly football men as special guests highlights the campus weekend activities. It will be held in the gym tomor-

The dance floor will be transferred into a football field, complete with goal posts and a blue sky, according to Bill King and Ed Grundell, co-chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Butterworth and Dr. and Mrs. E. Vance will act as chaper-ones. Leota Maestretti's orchestra will furnish the music

Jack Streeter and Robert Crowell are

Lincoln Hall Association will open its doors tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 6, after the Nevada-Cal Poly game to greet outside visitors and the cam-

Arrangements for the open house are in charge of Bill Gustin with Donald O'Hagan and George Clarke assisting. Ernie Piersall's orchestra will play, with Prof. and Mrs. Paul Harwood act-

ing as chaperones.
Tonight Alpha Tau Omega will hold their pledge dance.

Addison Millard is arranging the dance with Mario Recanzone assisting. The music will be furnished by Leota Maestretti's orchestra.

Col. and Mrs. Oral E. Clark and Ma-jor and Mrs. Wm. F. Gent will chap-

Women's Honorary **Initiates Two Coeds**

Initiation of new members into Car and Scroll, senior women's honorary society, was held Thursday evening in Manzanita Hall. The initiates were Alice Martha Traner and Mary Higgins. Eileen Buck, president, presided during the initiation ceremonies.

A dinner was held at the Trocadero following the ceremonies. At that time rose corsages were presented to the new members by Elizabeth Mason Butter-

The place cards for the occasion were black cap and scrolls painted on gold

1910 Grad Is Visitor This Week to Campus

Dudley Homer, a Mackay School of Mines graduate of 1910, visited the campus last week with his wife.

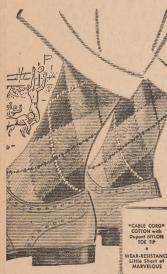
Mr. Homer is now manager of Minas

de Matahambre, the largest copper mine His son, George Homer, is at present a student in the Mackay School of

A quartet is where all four think the other three can't sing

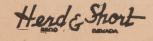
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Fine Arts Leader Reports Many Coeds On Tryee Roster

Tryees working for membership in the Fine Arts Club number 22, according to Jean Caple, vice-president. Some of these women have been working since the beginning of last semester.

charge of one of the exhibits presented by the organization for ten hours. Jean Oaple said that there are to be six exhibits this year. Plans for the next dis-play have not yet been completed.

Those who have been working since last semester are Dorothy Savage, Abbie West, Leota Davie, Katherine Little, Gloria Gildone, Yvonne Rosasco and Shirley Heany.

New tryees who already have some of the required hours are Betty Poe, Rita and Emily Turano, Jane Dugan, Joyce Funkhouser, Elcey Williams,

Hope Fleming and Kathleen Norris.
Women who have just filed member ship intentions are Dannie Shovelin Nadine Gibson, Barbara Yater, Mary Lilly, Jane Creel, Bonnie Yater, Mary Frances Gusewelle and Jean Giberson.

Many Grads Attend Elko County Fair

Attending the Elko County Fair and Livestock Show last week were many old grads, appearing with exhibits or

merely witnessing the show.

Among the graduates present were Cecil Creel, '11; Archer Dewar, '14; Tom Griswold, '26; Lester Azee, '32; Earl Young, '28; Leslie Stewart, '32; Earl Brooks, '39; Bob Bankofier, '32; Harold Jacobsen, 41; Hudson Lee, 38; Joe Nei-

Paul Maloney, 24; Lester Harrison, '14; Harry Bradley, '41; Charles York, '39; Loyal Willis, '40; Mark Menke, '26; John Gustafson, '39; A. E. Boerlin, '32. Also present at the show were two members of the faculty, Prof. Frederick W. Wilson and Prof. C. W. Hodgson

Sandwich: An unsuccessful attempt to make both ends meat.

"They laughed at me when I sat down at the piano—I had forgotten to bring the stool."

ROTC Battalion To Police Field

ROTC companies will again police
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Pi Phi will initiate Katie Littl
May Dunnell and Kay Paddon.

this fall.

Policing duties will be detailed the To qualify for membership in Fine three infantry companies in rotation, Arts each woman must have complete with Company A handling the Cal Poly game. The cadets will have strict instructions to obey all orders, including the denial of admission to the field of anyone not possessing a field pass, an nnovation this season.

Cadet absences may be made up during these Mackay stadium details, according to Major Gent.

Non-Fiction Books Added to Library

Eleven new books were added to the University library shelves last week. Non-fiction books are as follows: Magic In a Bottle, by Milton Silverman; Hands Off, Dexter Perkins; Jungle In The Clouds, Victor Wolfgang Hagen; The Corn Is Green, Emlyn Williams; The Southern Poor-White, Shields McIl-

Watch on The Rhine, Lillian Helman; How To Become a Good Dancer, Arthur Murray; Democracy and Social Change, Harry F. Ward; From Candles to Footlights, Melvin Shoberlin; Indian Art of The United States, Frederic H. Douglas and Rene D'Harnoncourt.

The only book of fiction is U. S. A.

by John Dos Passos

The class yell of the School of Experience is "Ouch"!

Two Greek Houses Schedule Initiation

New Sigma Nus will be Tom Harvey Elwyn Freemonth, Orsie Graves, Dick

Meffley and Royce Hardy. Kappa Alpha Theta set Sept. 28 for its initiation ceremony also, but the date has been postponed to Oct. 12. New Thetas will be Joyce Funkhauser, Ruth Johnson and Dorothy Savage.

Other fraternities and sororities have not yet made definite plans for initiat-

Cal-Poly Game Jack Pieri, advertising manager of the football programs, announced that the first programs will be put out for Satur-

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Playoffs Begin For WAA Tennis Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu will hold the first sorority and fraternity initiations of the year this Sunday, Sept. 28. Pi Phi will initiate Katie Little, Adey Singles, Doubles

Brackets for the WAA singles and loubles tennis tourneys were drawn up this week and preliminary playoffs are cheduled for this weekend.

Matches in the first parings in singles play are: Neddenriep, bye; Shum vs. Bergeret; Howard vs. M. Smith; Hansen vs. Clawson; Layman vs. Higgins; Hawkins, bye.

These games must be played off by Fuesday when winners will advance to the second brackets, and losers will b-gin play in the consolation tourney.

Games set for the doubles tourney are: Neddenriep and O'Connor vs. Han-sen and Howard; Bergeret and Osburne vs. Clawson and Layman; Haw-kins and Clark vs. Boyer and Gulling; Poe and Smith vs. Herz and Herz.

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