HEY, GANG, MAKE IT OUR DAY, NOT FRESNO'S

VOL. XLVIII NO. 9

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEVADA SQUAD GEARED FOR HOMECOMING CONTEST

Secret Scrimmages Raise Hopes That Aiken Strategy Ready For Strong Fresno Madhine

Shea Only Injured Nevada Player Unable To Start in Game

The frenzied excitement seen only in the rabidly partisan American football scene comes to a head on the turf of Greenie Dance Mackay Stadium tomorrow when the University of Nevada Wolf Pack meets the Fresno State College Bulldogs in the annual "big game" for both schools.

All the elements of the fall spectacle are present. Statistically evenly matched, the two elevens are tangling before a crowd of Homecoming Nevada alumni tied in an 18 game series, building their entire season around a win or this particular day, and playing a game that may determine the course of future games for the remainder of the

The Nevadans have been drilled in secret practice for an entire week preceding the game, reportedly working against Fresno formations in the hands of the freshman team.

The Fresnans have been polished to a glittering Cardinal and Blue by two Reifschneider former Nevada stars, and are in top form to spread their dazzling display of double reverses, triple reverses and finely timed passes before the Mackay crowds, while the Wolves, carrying several injured men on a small squad, are keyed to a psychological pitch untouched in the three years that Coach Jim Aiken has brought his hard, tough, smart type of football to mean Nevada in capital letters.

To the many gradates who will see Knemet a different type of football than played Meaker five, ten or twenty years ago, the final score will mean a rebirth of faith in "my old alma mater," or a reflection back to the "good old days when Ne-

vada teams really played football."

A cycle of wins over Nevada which remained intact since Jimmie Bradshaw took over the chore at Fresno, will be seriously threatened by a Nevada team which is rated in an "un derdog" capacity by its headman, Jim

Nevada's lineup faces some altera-tion through injuries and the development of backfield talent. Vince Shes first string tackle, twisted a knee against Arizona and will be benched Warren Dark will start at the tackle

The backfield lineup faces some reno vations, but Marion Motley, who has all but recovered from a leg injury, will open at the tailback spot, George Rainone, star of the Arizona game, will start at fullback, and Ed Brennan will be the starting wingback. "Red Slaughter, credited with engineering the Pack's lone score against Arizona, and "Manny" Chapelle, sparkplug of the Wolf attack, are fighting it out for the quarterback chore.

"The backfield will be changed around a lot throughout the game," "Polish has been punting (Continued on Page 6)

Prof. Post Enters St. Mary Hospital

Prof. Theodore H. Post music depart ment head, is confined to St. Mary's Hospital as a result of a kidney ailment Forced by severe pains to quit the cam pus Tuesday, Prof. Post was confined to his home until his removal to the hospital Wednesday evening.

His illness will keep him away from the campus until next week. In the meantime Lawrence Osborne has asral Club, while Bryant Clary has taker over the University Singers rehearsing for the Wolves' Frolic

Duties of ROTC During Homecoming Anounced by Gent

The ROTC battalion will play a major role in Saturday's Homecoming festivi-

Major William F. Gent is the parade chairman, and the battalion will lead the procession. Cadets are advised by the military department that failure to attend, if an excuse is not obtained from Major Gent before the parade, will re-

C of the battalion. Among this comof the stadium.

Crowell, Digino **Named Co-Heads**

Bob Crowell and Carl Digino, sophomores, were named as co-chairmen of the annual underclass dance, Bill Shaw sophomore class manager, announced

The dance, a sports date affair will be held Nov. 8 in the gymnasium. The theme has not yet been announced. Assisting Crowell and Digino will be

a general committee with Donald O'Hagen, Jim Melarkey, Bill Beko, John Hawkins, Katie Little, Doreen Naismith, John Gamble, John Phillips, Jack Diehl, Shirley Layman, Lela Iler, and Shirley Dimock as members.

Elwyn Freemonth is the chairman of

The decoration committee includes Dorothy Savage, chairman; Bill Eccles, group, Mapes said. Addison Millard Norma Anderson, Paul Arenaz, Jayne Creel, Bill Morse, Michael Zorada, Wesley Morrison, Dave Sinai, Munsey Kolhoss, Dick Cameron and Marianne Smith.

Ruth Mary Noble will head the advertising committee. Other members will be Lois Noviack, Walter Riggle, Betty Molignoni, Rodney Boudwin, Frank Knemeyer, Bette Poe and Helen

Future Farmers Send Two Delegates to National Conclave

Verl Hendrix, state president, and Don Chapman will represent Nevada at the national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, where Mr. Parker is construction Mo., next week. Chosen at a meeting of the university FFA Tuesday night, pany. He graduated from the Mackay these men will leave tonight for the School of Mines. His wife, Eloise Peconclave.

Guest speaker at the meeting, Edward C. Reed, head of the state AAA, outlined opportunities for college graduates in agriculture and discussed the problems confronting government controlled agriculture of today.

W. C. Higgins of the agricultural department was host to Reed and 15 students in his home.

Engineers to Play Hosts to Visitors

A banquet, and trips through several mines will be sponsored by the civil engineers for 25 to 30 visiting engineers from Sacramento and other parts of California, Oct. 25.

In explaining the projected activities, Prof. Bixby said that the affair will be as big as the trip a similar group took to Shasta Dam last year.

The students in civil engineering are members of Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the meeting will be sponsored for regular members of this organization.

Prof. Jay Carpenter will speak at the banquet, to be held at the Golden Hotel, on the 65 million dollar magnesium plant. On Sunday the group will visit the Comstock Lode mine, the Con Chollar and Gold Hill. After touring Virginia City, the group will see the huge dredge at Dayton.

Nevada Chemical Society Members Attend Conclave

Members of the American Chemical Society, university chapter, attended a meeting of the Sacramento section of the group in the California city Friday. The national president of the society, Dr. William Lloyd Evans, was the lec-

There are only three other student branches of the American Chemical Society in west coast colleges. Besides Nevada, chapters are located at the College of Pacific, Sacramento Junior College and the University of California.

Order at the Fresno State-Nevada game will be maintained by Company istry department: Mrs. Scartbear Mrs. Mrs. Scartbear Mrs. Mrs. Scartbear Mrs. Loring Williams, Dr. Charles Mcpany's multiple duties will be patrolling Mackay Field, halting any disturb- Kling, Albin Lindbald, Helen Gung, ances and guarding the outer precincts Dorothy Janes, Francis Richards and Virginia Spencer.

Senate Investigation **Board to Conduct** Organization Probe

Seeking to reduce the number of organizations on the campus a senate investigating committee will conduct a probe into the purpose and activities of all campus groups, Charles Mapes, stu-dent body president, announced today

With Allan McGill as chairman, the committee is composed of Harriett Morrison, Ed Mulcahy, Alice Martha Traner and Mapes.

Monday afternoon, Oct. 20, at o'clock, the heads of all campus hon-orary groups will appear before the committee in the senate chambers. Or Tuesday afternoon at 4 pm heads o all academic groups will appear, and Thursday afternoon, religious, social and service club heads will report.

Each organization head must submi to the committee the constitution of the the orchestra committee, and will be and what the club has done in the past assisted by George Smith and Nita as well as future projects to be com-

Individual hearings will be given each

Grads Prominent

Ellis Ceander and his wife, the former Ruth Palmer, are living in Reno where he is connected with the Sierra Pacific Power Company.

Paul Hartman, who graduated in 1934. is now engaged in defense work in the Bell laboratories in New York.

David Hartman, former student body president and member of the 1940 grad-uating class, is now working for General

Electric in Schnectady. Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Parker, both graduates of '38, are living in Reno draftsman for the Bell Telephone Comrazzo Parker, is a graduate of the school

Robert Parker, graduate of the course in journalism in 1940, is working for the government bureau of information in Washington, D. C. The newly created bureau is the central agency of information for all government departments
It is directed by Col. Bill Donovan.

Cyril Ham, '40 engineering graduate is now plant engineer at the Westinghouse fluorescent lamp factory Bloomington, N. J.

gineers in his senior year, and was prominent in campus activities. His fraternity was Lambda Chi Alaba ternity was Lambda Chi Alpha.

der City where she is empl

Gerald McCormack, '40 mechanical engineering graduate, is working as a draftsman in the engineering department of Boeing Aircraft Company at Seattle, Wash.

Mary Arentz, Betty Hardy, and Kay Devlin are all teaching school at Mc-

William McMenamin, graduate of '36, of the United Press Bureau at Pheonix

Tom Cooke Elected Forensic Key Head

Tom Cooke was elected president of Forensic Key, honorary debate society, Tuesday night. Other officers named Warren Ferguson, vice-president, and Elizabeth Butterworth, secretary.

Nominations for new pledges were made, but will be announced later. In order to become a pledge of the organization a student must win a letter in

ternity, RHO, the highest debating society of the United States. The campus Forensic Key was found- Key members.

ed in 1933. Dr. Griffin is the faculty

Blue Pepper Dance Draws Small Crowd

With a rather small crowd attending, Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

tor of the Blue Peppers.



IT'S THEIR DOING

The planners of this year's Homecoming show, pictured above are (standing Ed Dodson, chairman; Bob Wise, Jack Diehl, Bill Morse. (front row) Clark

Fresno State Bulldogs vs. Nevada Wolves

FRESNO-No.	Pos.	No.—NEVADA
Molich (55)	REL	(28) Goodner
Lamoure (39)	RTL	(37) Smithwick
Wallin (21)	RGL	(26) Quilici
Burgess (24)		(21) Skidmore
Humphrey (29)	LGR	(44) Schlager
Hallen (31)		
Valek (33)	LER	(36) Anderson
Caywood (12)	Q	(27) Bennett
Vanlandingham (16)		
Terry (22)		
Masini (36)	F	(22) Rainone
The state of the s		

Nevada squad: (Coach James Aiken; colors, silver and blue.) Fort, t 11; Boyce, h, 12; Hatalla, h, 17; Freeman, h, 19; Brennan h, 20; Skidmore, c, 21; Rainone, f, 22; Beko, e, 23; Polish, h, 24; Chapelle, q 25; Quilici, g, 26; Bennett, q, 27; Goodner, e, 28; Peterson g, 29; Bator, c, 30; Edsall, e, 31; Daniels, e, 32; Kot, f, 33; Leavitt, g, 34; Sorenson, h 35; Anderson, c, 36; Smithwick, t, 37; Slaughter, q, 38; Dark t, 39; Potter, c, 40; Shea, g, 41; Blaine, t, 42; Schlager, g, 44; Motley, f, 46.

Fresno Squad: (Coach, James Bradshaw; colors, red and blue.) Bolt g, 11; Caywood, q, 12; Huston, h, 14; Garner, h, 15; Vanlandingham, h 16; Brase, g, 17; Myers, f 18; Lawton, t, 19; Lawlor, h, 20; Wallin 21; Terry, (c) h, 22; Axton, h, 23; Burgess, c, 24; Streeter, h, 25; Mulligan, c, 26; Bakken, t, 27; Stebbins e, 28; Humphrey, g, 29; Brown, g, 30; Hallen, t, 31; Henderson, q, 32; Valek, e, 33; Robertson, c, 35; Masini f, 36; Conrow, q 38; Lamoure, t, 39; Mills, e, 42; Kezirian, c, 44; Plaugher 46; Lawson, e, 48; Kish, e, 51; Brown, t, 54; Molich, e, 55

Klckoff-2.00 pm. Place-Mackay Stadiun

ernity was Lambda Chi Alpha. Helen Cameron is now living in BoulCity where she is employed as a New Edition of **Student Directory**

Blue Key directories for 1941 are now on sale, Jim Bett, head of the directory committee, announced at the Blue Pep-

pers' dance Saturday night. is visiting our Homecoming. Bill, a former editor of the Sagebrush, is head organizations, but not their addresses the names of the presidents of student and phone numbers. The '41 directories give both the names and addresses of all student organization presidents.

Except for the color, which is gray and blue this year, the directories are about the same as in past years. Dormitories, sororities, fraternity houses student offices, and administrative de-

addresses and phone numbers.

Members of the board of athletic control are given. The phone numbers and addresses of the graduate manager, members of the athletic department and the faculty list will be handy to the

The largest part of the 26-page di-Also discussed at the meeting was an rectory is devoted to a list of all stueffort to make the local organization a dents enrolled in the university, with member of the national debating fratheir schools, phone numbers and addresses The directories are 15 cents this year, and are for sale by all Blue

Nevada's Nov. 3-18 Selective Service Quota Is 134

Selective service quota for Nevada for November 3 to 18 has been announced as 134, it was announced today at the the Blue Pepper dance was held last headquarters of Brigadier General Arthur W. Lane, commanding general of

Three Houses Hold Formal Initiation Rites This Weekend

Six women were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta last Sunday afternoon. The formal ceremonies were held at the chapter house on Sierra street.

New initiates are Jane Dugan, Doro-

thy Savage, Joyce Funkhouser, members of the sophomore class from Reno; Catherine Cazier, junior from Elko: Miriam Rebaleati, junior, Sacramento, held by Delta Delta Delta Sunday evening at the chapter house. Those initiated were Betty Preece, sophomore and Ruth Cash, junior, both from Reno;

Calif., and Betty George, junior, Grass Valley, Calif.

nati, junior, all from Reno, and Kathryn Hackwood, senior, Virgilia, Calif. Gamma Phi Beta held formal ini-Louise Southworth were initiated

Engineers Postpone Getchell Mine Trip

Scheduled for last Saturday, the mining engineers' trip to the Getchell mine has been postponed to Nov. 15. "Everyone was too busy with tests

and activities to get enough signed up,"

Ticket Sale For Frolic Soar: Many Lively Events On Tap For Homeward Bound Grads

Aggie Dance Will Fete Alumni in Civic Auditorium

Climaxing the Homecoming celebra-tion a dance will be held tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Civic Auditorium. About 250 couples are expected to attend, advance ticket sales indi-

presentation of ten trophies to organizations judged winners of the various competitions held during the three-day celebration.

Music will be furnished by Merle Snyder and his orchestra who are also playing for the Wolves' Frolic tonight. sen, committee chairman, has an-

Because Homecoming is an outgrowth of an Aggie Day held previous to the gie Club is in charge of the dance. The committee includes Hansen, chairman; George Frey and Bill Helphentine.

Chaperones will be Dean Margaret E. Mack, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Lehenbauer.

Eighteenth Annual Show Will Play To Packed Theater

Playing to a capacity crowd Nevada's eighteenth annual Wolves' Frolic will open at 9 pm this evening in the Gra-

The show will be opened by a mixed chorus singing in the theater aisles They will welcome the audience with

'Hi Neighbor" and "Hello, Alum.' The show, in order, will be as follows Nevada's coed kick chorus will open the on-stage show, followed by the University Dancers in an Oriental num

Alpha Tau Omega will be the first fraternity to appear in the show, and will present their version of "Everything Happens to Me.'

present a piano arrangement of "Intermezzo." Delta Delta Delta's act features a kick chorus and the singing of an ATO quartet. The University Singers will sing two numbers, after which Kappa Alpha Theta's toy shoppe act Dodson stated. will be presented. Andrea Anderson's singing will highlight this number.

Initiation rites were conducted last ger's act is a take-off on "Ziegfeld weekend for pledges of Kappa Alpha
Theta, Delta Delta and Gamma

Girl." The Male Singers will present two numbers, one of which is a novelty act with a drum, cornet and trombone climax the first half of the show.

Following the intermission, two numbers will be played by the band. Next a waltz number will be presented, folthe General Ben Lear situation. With Merle Snyder at the piano, the next act will feature Patsy Prescott in a song specialty.

The Independents will present an In dian scene with quartet and dance numbers. "Stardust" will be the piano duo played by Mildred Missimer and Margaret Sears. Pi Beta Phi's number Shirley Dimock, sophomore, Las Vegas; is a musical college act, following which Helen Cashbaugh, sophomore, Bishop, Merle Snyder will be featured at the is a musical college act, following which piano playing "Concerto in B-Flat Minor.'

A London park satire will be given by July 17 by Delta Delta Delta. Those Lambda Chi Alpha, while Gamma Phi receiving their degrees at that time Beta will present a burlesque on grand were Nancy Taylor, sophomore; Dina opera. A soft shoe routine, followed by Garaventa, junior, and Annette Doand "The Star Spangled Banner," will conclude the show

Prof. William Miller director of the tiation last Saturday. Abbie West and Frolic, announced this week that all tickets to the show had been sold. Miller's staff included Ruth Ryan, dance instructor; Merle Snyder, band leader and James Kehoe and Art Palmer, stage

Betty Steele Attends Nursing in speed and technique in setting up School on Coast

Parade, Game, Dance Tomorrow; Rally, Varsity Show Tonight

As Nevada's 22nd annual Homecoming celebration goes into full swing, alumni and students are preparing to flock to the bonfire rally and Wolves' Frolic tonight

The three-day celebration began last night with a Nevada band concert from the steps at the north end of Lake Street at 8 o'clock. Following the concert, the Phi Sig street dance was held in front of the chapter house at s

At 6:30 pm tonight the bonfire in back of the training quarters will be lighted and the bonfire rally will get under way. Prominent speakers will be the feature of the rally. George Homer rally committee head, will introduce Edwin Dodson, Homecoming chairman. Dodson will make a short speech welcoming talk and then will introduce

he various speakers. Vice-President Charles Gorman will speak in place of President Hartman, who is in the east making a tour of eastern colleges, and will be the first speaker introduced by Dodson. Next, Charles Mapes, ASUN president, will welcome old grads with a short talk. Other speakers will include Bill Beemer, president of the Alumni Association; James "Rabbit" Bradshaw, head coach at Fresno State and former all-American star of Nevada in 1921. Brad-shaw will introduce "Pix" Pierson, line

ken will end the talks by giving a few sidelights of the game. In order to shorten the program the football captains will not be asked to

coach at Fresno and former Nevada

player, who graduated in 1923. Jim Ai-

peak, Dodson stated. The Blue Peppers will put on a flam-ng torch drill on the stadium field.

An always popular rally event will be the fireworks display presented by the Shell Oil Company The band will play a few school songs

o add to the entertainment. Immediately following the rally, which will last until about 8 pm, the crowds will flock to the Granada for the Wolves' Frolic. The Frolic is expected to be bigger and better than ever this year because of the new hing Happens to Me."

Change in rules which permits men to
Lauris Gulling and Bruce Bowen will

participate in sorority skits and girls in men's acts. Another new ruling is that the acts can be copied. There will be a cup given for the best non-Greek organization participation. This will tend to improve the independent acts,

Tomorrow at 9:30 am 26 men will start from the Sparks high school and Beatrice Thompson will play two accordion solos, "Rhapsody in Blue" and annual inter-fraternity cross country "St. Louis Woman." Masque and Dagmile race has been a feature of the Homecoming celebration, and tomorrow's grind will furnish good entertainment because of the keen competition

Promptly at 10:30 am the first car will start the parade, beginning at 9th has announced the line of march and the order in which the organizations are to line up. The parade will go down Virginia street to Pine, to Center street and up Center to the University. The parade will break up at University and 7th streets

First in line will be the honored guests honor will be Vice-President Gorman Mrs. Hartman, Mayor and Mrs. August Frohlich, Dean and Mrs. Reuben (Continued to Page Two)

Chemistry Groups To Form Merger

The Chemistry Club and the Nevada chapter of the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will be combined into one organization, Harold King, head of the chemistry group, announced today.

The organization will be called the Nevada chapter of the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

laboratory equipment were

Those attending were Alfred Mills, Betty Steele, former Nevada student, kling, Beryl Vaughn Larkin, Ernest is now in her second year at the St. Larkin, Dr. George W. Sears, Dr. Meryl Dean Benedetti's orchestra furnished the ninth corps area.

All Nevada selectees will report to of the organization, was in charge of the arrangements.

Prof. Jay Carpenter explained. He also added that this will be just as good a time to go to Winnemucca because the Nevada section of the ASME will be the army.

Prof. Jay Carpenter explained. He also cisco. While on the Nevada campus the Nevada campus time to go to Winnemucca because the Nevada section of the ASME will be and the Sagebrush staff.

Wiss Steele is a class officer and a Richard Bails, Geraldine Cochran, Bet-The latest call brings the total num- meeting then, and the boys will have Miss Steele is a class officer and a Richard Bails, Geraldine Cochran, Betfinancial success by Jim Kehoe, direc- ber of men called from the state to an opportunity to hear the papers as member of the student council at St. ty Sullivan, Norman Warren and Fred

Runners Vie for Kinnear Points in **Marathon Tomorrow**

It's not do or die for good old alma mater, but do or die for old Bita Nu Pi, that will give 26 cross country hopefuls the courage to pound along nearly four miles of blistering hot pavement in the fourteenth annual renewal of Home-coming's cross country classic tomor-

and veterans—they will all be out there the veterans with easy confidence born of experience, the greenhorns wonder ing when to put on the pressure, how fast to step up the pace, and how much longer it will be before they can climb back into the world of automobiles and

Some may not answer the gun, some will falter along the way. Why not? Four miles in a car means listening to a dance band on the radio with a cigarette between vour fingers: in a race i means a hell of torture; bones jarring on the hard pavement with every stride

Some newcomer will probably overrate himself and outsprint the field will probably find Hale Tognoni moving along in a smooth, effortless stride close enough to the leaders to make his bid when the chips are down.

Hale is the man to beat, and his frat, Beta Kappa, is the team to take. Other Greek letter houses must not only dethrone him from the championship he won last year, but they also must outrun Alfred Mills and Bob Crowell, who were well up at the finish last autumn. BK teammates of this formidable trio, Wally Green and George Frey, are new, but they are highly ranked by people who have watched their workouts.

If a fast man in a short race is a fast man in a long one, watch Sigma Nu and Royce Hardy. Winner in many a high school sprint, Hardy is tackling the marathon grind for the first time Howard Heckethorn, Bob Hall, Orsic Graves and Ash Baker form the Sigma Nu supporting cast, and each is a potent threat

Art Lawrence and John Gent are dopesters' choices to lead the Lambda Chi contingent. Without any previous experience to use as a yardstick, however, it is entirely possible that Dick Cameron, George Smith, Willie Kalegeorgevich and /or Jack Haller may out

shine both of these boys.

No line is available to ATO and SAE, newcomers dotting their entry lists. However, the Tau's seven-man entry list includes such familiar athletic name as Bob O'Shaughnessy, Oakland prep pentathlon champ; John Gabrielli and a hard working crop of beginners, Ken Kent, Forrest Nickles, Jim Borge and Gene Tidball. SAE pins its faith on three contestants, Bill Nelson, Richard Booker and Dan Rice, to bring home

Will Tognoni repeat? Can any other frat break BK's hold on the title?

Walter Clark Visits Campus This Week

Walter Clark, class of '31, and a well known young author, visited on the campus last week.

On a year's leave of absence from his teaching position at Casanovia Academy in New York, he was on his way with his family to Indian Springs in southern Nevada where he plans to

Clark wrote "The Ox-Bow Incident, a best seller of last year. Other storie of his have appeared recently in "The Virginia Quarterly," "The Yale Review" and the "Saturday Evening Post."

Many a man has burned his fingers trying to grab the toast of the town

Q-NE-O The Home of Reno's Best Hamburgers CLUB SERVICE

DR. CHRISTIE G. BROWN For Appointments, PHONE 7521 OPTOMETRIST

Reno, Nev.

Quality Furniture Rugs - Carpets Draperies

Suggestions for Interior Decoration and Estimates Without Charge

Flagg Furniture Inc.

39 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET

Homecoming Day **Program Presents** Varied Activities

(Continued from Page One) Thompson, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Charles Mapes, ASUN president; Alice Martha Trainer, AWS president; Bill Beemer, alumni president, and Joe T. McDonald, graduate manager. Follow ing the guests will be the University band, ROTC battalion, Blue Peppers in the first division in this order.

The second division will be the Gam-

ma Phi Beta float, Delta Delta Delta float, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Phi, Coffin and Keys and the Sagens in the order given.

In the third division the Reno city band will be first, followed by Alpha lau Omega, Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa and Scabbard and

The fourth division will consist of Lincoln Hall, followed by Manzanita Hall, Independents, Associated Engineers, Aggie Club and Pre-Med in the order given.

Rules announced by Dodson for the parade are: Each street will be cleared as the parade comes by. The floats on the west side of Virginia street will move out first followed by the floats on the east side. Each float will be aloted 25 yards between and 50 yards between divisions. Dodson emphasizes that too much distance is better than

Each organization will have its float in position by 10:15. Any organization that is not ready to move by 10:30 will not participate

Major Gent is the parade marshal. A reviewing stand will be set up on he steps of the Washoe county courthouse. Among the prominent persons whom Dodson has invited are Senator and Mrs. McCarran, Senator and Mrs. Berkeley Bunker, Representative and Mrs. James G. Scrugham, Governor and Mrs. E. P. Carville, E. A. Ducker, chief justice of the Nevada supreme court, and Mrs. Ducker; Silah Ross, chairman of board of regents, and Mrs. Ross, and Colonel and Mrs. Oral E. Clark.

Tomorrow afternoon the Nevada Wolf Pack meets Fresno State College on Mackay Field at 2 pm in the annual Homecoming game.

House decorations will be judged at

At 7 pm the alumni will have their annual get-together and reunion at Lawton's Hot Springs.

The Aggies will hold the Homecoming dance in the Civic Auditorium at pm. Awards to the winners of various events will be made at the dance, climaxing the 22nd Nevada Homecoming

Class Yells Aid To Cane Rushes

Reminiscent of the livery spirit of ompetition between the different classes of years back, are the yells that supported each class in the early-day cane rushes and scuffles along the shores of Manzanita Lake

If the class of '01 was losing ground in a tussle with the class of '02 or '03, rooters for the boys would come forth

> "Rata-ta-tat, ta-tat, ta-tat. Rickety-cax, co-ax, co-ax, Kick-a-bah-bah, kick-a-bah-

'01, '01, Rah! Rah! Rah!" The class of '02 was also well repreented and its rooters would echo back yell in their support

"Boom-a-lacka! Boom-a-lack-a! Boom-a-lack-a-loo! Hip-skiddy-i-ki!

A victory by the class of '03 always rompted the following: Rah! Rah! Rah!

In defeat or victory the boys behind he class of '04 gave grand support, and ud and long echoed the class yell. "Boom-a-chick-a-Boom! Boom-

Sizz-ah! Boom-ah!

a-chick-a-Boom! Boom-a-chick-a! Rigger! Jigger! Boom! Boom! Boom! '04! '04! Rah! Rah!"

Sophs Are Favored To Win Coed Contest

nent favorites to win the WAA spon-ored interclass volley ball contest dging by the list of women planning go out for the sport.

Meeting for their first practice play Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the wom en will continue to meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons

Any campus woman may join the group to play at that time ୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠ

Hotel El Cortez Banquet Facilities

Luncheons from 75c Teas from 60c Dinners from \$1.00

DANCING NIGHTLY Dinners \$1.50 to \$2.50 NO COVER CHARGE

Where Life Begins in Reno

San Jose Stock **Drops Because of** Injury to Star

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 17.—San Jose State's chances of taking a victory over Hardin-Simmons in their intersectional clash here tonight are beginning to look very slim.

Biggest reason for the drop in Spartan stock is the loss of Wilbur Wool. star center of the San Jose squad. Wool s out of the game—and possibly for the season—with a broken ankle.

Loss of the 190-pound junior is a se rious one to the Spartans. In addition being a standout on defense Wool was the only seasoned center on the squad. And to add to Coach Ben Win. kelman's worries, there are only two other centers available at present

Charles Cooke, a 180-pound sophomore transfer from Compton College, takes over Wool's first string position, but he lacks the stamina to go the full route. There's a possibility that he may surprise-it's happened before at San Jose. Behind Cook are Sempot Saghatel

lian, 235-pound sophomore who has seen little action, and Chuck Boster, who gained some experience last year but is just returning to the squad after being injured before the first game

There is a little chance that Boster will play against the Texans, which leaves San Jose with one center and an inexperienced reserve.

In an effort to bolster the center position, now the weakest link in the Spartan forward wall, Winkelman will try several candidates at the pivot spot in practice this week.

Leading the list of prospective centers is Vern Cartwright, 195-pound tackle from Glendale. He played center in high school and is rated a rugged individualist.

Jack Kemper, another 195-pound tackle reserve, is also making a stab at the position.

Meanwhile, advance reports from Abilene, Texas, indicate that the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys will throw the ball all over the lot. Boasting a top-notch passing combination in Captain Murray Evans, quarterback, and H. C. Burrus, end, the Cowboys are ready to gamble on "homerun" passes in an effort to lick the Spartans

This will pit Hardin-Simmons' aerial attack against San Jose's powerful ground offense. The Spartans, former y a passing team, have stuck to the ground this year and have shown plen ty of strength in this department.

Date of Engineers Brawl Undecided

Due to a mix-up in the social calen dar the date for the annual engineers brawl is as yet undecided. The affair is to take place either November 8 or November 15, said Jim Bett, president of the Associated Engineers.

Committees for the event have been

appointed and include: tickets: Jack Pierce, chairman; Ralph Moyer and Bill Gustin; decorations. Don O'Hagan, chairman; Frank Knemeyer and Clay-Slocum; electrical work: Elwood Moffett, chairman; Lyman Earl, Edgar Clair and Charlie Chun.

Debaters Prepare For Speech Meeting

Working under the direction of Dr. R. S. Griffin, Nevada debaters have been practicing in preparation for enin the Western Association of Teachers of speech forensic tourney to be held in Ogden, Utah, Nov. 17, 18 and

According to tentative plans, about ten students will make the trip, Dr. Griffin said this week. Nevada entries will compete in all events and divisions except interpretation.

Students from other colleges in eleven vestern states will take part in the competition

Reno Sport Shop

Everything for the College Girl SPORT COATS, SUITS. SLACKS, SWEATERS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

132 North Center Street Phone 3989 Reno, Nev.

Whole Wheat Waffles Our Specially

235 North Virginia Street WE NEVER CLOSE

We Serve Full Course DINNER and LUNCH



Slight Earthquake Causes Inquiries Into University Seismograph Record

The telephone jangled for about a half hour in the office of the Mackay School of Mines Tuesday morning, Curious townspeople had noticed swinging chandeliers and were wondering whether or not there had been an earth-

Prompted by these inquiries, Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, seismologist at the mining school, hurried to the basement where the seismograph earthquake recording instrument is kept, to look at the recording. He wasn't disappointed because there had been two shocks The first one was very light and oc curred at 8:09 am. The second tremor was slightly stronger, occurring a 8.30 am. The heavier shock was said to have originated between 30 and 35 miles west of Reno, and was felt strong-

ly at Truckee and on the summit.

The seismograph now in use at th school of mines was purchased by the university in 1916, following the violent earthquake in Pleasant valley, located along the front of the Humboldt range. about 50 miles south of Winnemucca

The instrument was shipped to Amer ica from Germany, and while en route the boat was captured by a British warship. The seismograph was taken to what is known as a prize court in Scotland, and after deciding that the instrument was not an "infernal" machine of some sort, was shipped to Reno where it was installed in the bureau of mines, located in the Mackay School of Mines. The authorities in Scotland, however, removed the directions for assembling the instrument because they were written in German, and were ques tionable in the eyes of the Britisn. The result was not disastrous however he cause Prof. Jones, at that time geologist in the bureau of mines, was able to put the instrument together.

This seismograph has been in opera tion at the university for the past 24 years, and has recorded hundreds of earthquakes. Stacks of records are on file in the mining building.

Quite a number of quakes recorded are from the Boca region where the two shocks Tuesday morning probably originated.

Other major quakes of the past 20 years were the 1923 earthquake in Japan, which destroyed the city of Tokyo the unfortunate destruction of Long Beach, and several severe Chilean, Alaskan and Mexican earthquakes

Plans for Engineer Dance Discussed At Recent Meeting

Preliminary plans for the engineers brawl, and ideas on future meeting were discussed in Wednesday's meeting of the Associated Engineers.

Prof. Palmer was selected faculty advisor, and he will help the men in planning their activities. Tentative plans for the rest of this semester call for one meeting a month. Each meeting will be conducted by the different branches of engineers, the civils will have one meeting and the electricals

Otis Kittle was appointed to try to supply movies and to locate a camera for the meetings. Jim Bett will contac the calendar committee to establish a definite date for the engineers brawl.

Bachelors: Married men may have better halves, but bachelors have better quarters.

No Cramming Necessary!

For swell flavor and

real chewing fun-the

answer is delicious

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

'41 Sophisticates **Replace Coy Ladies** Of 90's on Campus

"Ha! Ha! Ha!
"Zip, Zee, Zah!

" '99! '99!

"Rah! Rah! Rah!" If you had been a senior in the class

of 1899 at the University of Nevada that would have been your class yell. And among your memories, if you had been a young man, would be eleven young ladies in your graduating class of 32, all lovely and sweet, characterized in the Artemesia by such lines as these

"With downcast eyes, she comes an goes," or "coquette and coy at once her air" or "a sweeter maiden ne'er drew breath.'

No wonder they felt sad at gradua-

Through the Artemisias of former years, we have traced Nevada's gentle coeds from 1899 to 1924. After 1924 the coeds do not differ so much from the ladies of 1941.

But if you had been a '99 maiden, you would have found the campus very different from what it is today.

band or orchestra, no cheer leaders, no drum majorettes, no Homecoming.

But you could have been in the Symphony Club, playing a mandolin, a banjo or a guitar, or in YWCA or Philomatheon (a literary society). You might even have been a member of the girls' basketball team.

You might have been one of the twelve who graduated from normal school in '99, and your hair-do would have been an "on-the-face" style-definitely

We now skip to 1904 and find eight omen out of the 21 graduates. You might have joined Delta Rho,

Theta Epsilon, or A.T.P. sorority, and participated in the dramatic club of Alpha Beta. Not only these, besides The girls' basketball team defeated

California 14 to 3, and hair styles were now over-the-face

Now coming to 1908 we hear Rigger Boom! Zigger Booh!

'Zip, Bang, Wow!
'Naughty Seven; Naughty Sev-

Rah, Rah, Row!"

There were 15 senior girls who graduated from normal. These ladies were variously: "Sweet, reluctant, amorous,"
"a maid of bashful sincerity and with look so coy," "—has either beauty or witchcraft in those eyes." (From the

The ladies had organized a Girls' Glee Club, and were now taking part in the Artemisia and getting to be the majority in English Club. The Press Club was still unanimously masculine

the Sagebrush, too, and the Press Club was no longer entirely masculine The normal school had become the school of education, and the women students had organized a Suffrage Club, and a Women's N athletic society. Tri Delta and Delta Rho were the sorori-

By 1914, the ladies had a hand in

Still no cheer leaders no drum maorettes no girls in the band or orchesra and no Homecoming. Hair styles still were over-the-face.

In 1919 the men were outnumbered having only ten in the senior class of 25, and the ladies were in the ASUN the Women's League, the Agriculture Club, Manzanita Hall Association, a Home Econ Club. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Alpha Epsilon had been founded to "develop histrionic talent among the young women of the uni versity.

Women's N had become Gothic N, ifferent from what it is today.

There were no sororities, no girls in joined Tri Delta as sororities.

Hair-dos were beginning to leave the face, and the Aggie club vell went like

"Moo-ley Cow-cow!

"Hon-ney Bee-bee!

"O-le-o-margerine "O-le-o-margerine!

'Alfalfa! Hay!' Comes 1924, and out of 90 seniors, 29 are young ladies. The weaker sex had now established itself in nearly every activity. New clubs were the Cos-mopolitan Club for outdoor athletics -mostly hiking. The members of the latter "wear the traditional red ban-

the open road." The ladies also had a rifle team an honorary English fraternity and were the activities of '99, but ladies were in the organization of Campus Players now taking their natural place in the one of whose plays was "The Irresistible Marmaduke.

dana, symbolizing the friendly spirit of

There was a Panhellenic Association, too, and Pi Phi Theta, Gamma Phi, Tri Delta, Sigma Alpha Omega, and Beta Delta were the sororities.

Still no cheer leaders, no drum majorettes, no girls in the band or orchestra, but Homecoming had come in in 1920. And hair-dos were now in-theface six times out of seven.



WELCOME GRADS

COMMERCIAL SHOE SHOP "We Feature Invisible Half Soling" Look for Our Sign for Guaranteed Satisfaction.

TELEPHONE 3191

Opposite Sears RENO, NEVADA

NATIONAL COAL Coal - Wood - Fuel Oil

DISTRIBUTORS OF RAY OIL BURNERS 318 SPOKANE STREET

RENO, NEVADA

Go Get 'Em Wolf Pack! Pasteurized Dairy Products

CRESCENT CREAMERY **PHONE 4106**

DIERRA PACIFIC POWER

Features

Society

Fraternity Houses Celebrate Return Of Alumni Members

Alumni to Be Honored at Luncheons, Banquets

Nevada fraternities will become the meeting places for alumni, with lunch eons, banquets and open houses scheduled for this weekend in their honor.

Gene Mastrojanni, Lambda Chi Alpha is in charge of recreation for Lambda Chi alumni and his plans include oper house Saturday evening and a buffe luncheon after the game.

The Alpha Tau Omega house is to be turned over to the alumni Friday and Saturday. The alumni will be in charge of a dance there Friday nigh while the chapter will give a luncheon for the alumni and their families Sat-

With Ed Dodson in charge, the Beta Kappas will have open house for all their graduate members.

Joe Kosakowski is chairman for the entertainment of alumni of Phi Sigma Kappa. The plans are to entertain a their house from 11:30 am until game time on Saturday. Noel Willis is eassist ing with the plans

Campus Who's Who **Nears Completion**

Final plans for the completion of a motion picture film entitled, "Who's Who at the University of Nevada," are now under way, Charles Gorman, comproller and vice-president, announced this week. The film is expected to be completed in time for the last student body assembly of the semester, at which time it will be shown in the education

The movie depicts the University of Nevada in various sequences, and will contain many scenes including the students on the campus.

Completion of the picture has been

delayed because campus organization heads and student body officers have failed to report to Gorman at the comptroller's office for pictures. Gorman stated that organization pictures will be taken beginning next Maday, and all officers of any campus organization

THE GLAMOUR THE YOUNGER SET FINDS

"FASHION-PLUS **CLOTHES**"

FROM

18 EAST SECOND ST

ୡୄ ଌୄଌୄଌୡଊୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡ

RENO. NEVADA

Horse Show Planned For Saturday, Nov. 1 By Athletic Society

Reviving an event which proved popular two years ago, University of Ne-vada coeds will stage a horse show Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1, at the Reno

Demonstrations of western and eas ern styles of riding, novelty riding, drills and special events will be included in the program.

Sponsored by Saddle and Spurs, University women's riding organization, the norse show will be open to the public

"It will be a demonstration of the girls' ability, rather than an exhibition of show horses. We don't want people turn out expecting to see prize winning animals," said Catherine Austin, riding and dancing instructor of the vomen's physical education staff.

The first University of Nevada horse now was held in 1939. This year's show being held in the hope that it can e made an annual campus event.

In a special number Jean Kirman of Reno, grand-daughter of ex-Governor Richard Kirman, will exhibit the tricks of her "educated pony." Other features vill include jumping events and saddling and bridling contests.

Saddle and Spur members who will participate in the show are Mary Jain Taylor, Teddyanna Pease, Mildred Rig-gle and Elaine Hager, all of Sparks; Lois Rabe of Gardnerville; Patricia Henry of Tahoe City; Helen Lilly, Laura Matson, Edith Menke, Lauris Gulling, Patricia Chism, Goldie Howard Prudence Gould and Betty Mason But terworth, all of Reno.

Other girls who will take part, al hough they are not members of the sponsoring group, include Theresa Ann Nagle of Roseville, Calif., and Doris Potts of Potts, in Nye county.

Charter members of Saddle and Spurs who are now alumnae of the university and live in many parts of Nevada and California will be special guests at the show. The organization was formed in

Judges at the horse show will be Dr George Bamberger, Mae Cassinelli and Chaska West, all of Reno. West's horses are being used in the event

Iranian News Women To Speak to Classes

Mrs. Marcieh Gail, former Iranian ewspaper woman, will speak to the ournalism 53 class Wednesday morng and to history classes Tuesday. Mrs. Gail's father was Dr. Ali Kul Khan, former head of the Persian le gation in Washington, D. C., delegate from Persia to the Versailles peace con ference head of the Persian embassy in Constantinople, head of the court of the Crown Prince Regent of Iran, and Persian minister to the Council of the

Five Republics of the Caucasus. She is a graduate of Stanford University and holds a M.A. degree from the University of California. She has traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East.

A former member of the staffs of Iranian papers, she will talk to jour nalism students on the newspapers of

Hall Residents Form Social Organization

At a meeting of the residents of the women's dormitories Monday evening A and M Association was the name decided upon to designate the organiza tion of Manzanita and Artemesia halls. Officers for the association and an executive committee that will handle student problems arising in the halls were elected.

Officers are Roma Swackhammer president; Vida Jacobsen, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Miss Swackhammer, se-nior representative; Miss Jacobsen, junior representative; Helen Batjer, soph representative, and Ruth Osborne, freshman representative.

Grads - - -

HUNT FOR A GOOD TIME IN TRUE HOMECOMING SPIRIT . . . BUT WHEN YOU HUNT FOR BIG GAME, REMEM-BER TO STOP IN, FUEL UP, GET AMMUNITION AND TELL THOSE TALL TALES AT

M. & H. SERVICE STATION

Fourth and Sierra Streets

RALPH MAYER and GEORGE HOPKINS, Proprietors

WOMEN'S PAGE

Play Production

Held This Week

family is again reconciled.

Engineering Club

Department Frosh

various clubs and societies

and Engineers Day.

Members of Prof. Jay A. Carpenter's

rientation class heard students from

each branch of the engineering college

Every year the heads of the various

organizations are asked to address the

class and explain the activities of their

"The boys did very well and showed

great development from the time they first came here," Prof. Carpenter said

Jim Bett spoke for the Associated

Engineers and reviewed the big things

which the engineers do during the

John Knemeyer, president of the elec-

Joe Gross, president of the mechani-

cal engineers, talked on the mechani-

cals. James Rookus, president of the mining students' Crucible Club, talked

of the miners' activities. James Mc

Cutchan president of the civil engi-

neers, talked about his organization.

Nevada Chapter

Mrs. Paul R. Manning, province president of Pi Beta Phi, visited Ne-

vada Alpha chapter the first part of

During her stay she was a guest of the chapter. She met with active and

alumnae officers of the group, the house mother, Mrs. Grill, and Dean Margaret E. Mack.

Mrs. Manning left Wednesday morn-

She: Tell me the story of the girl

who bleached her hair.

He: I never tell girls off-color stories.

NEVADA.

ing for Salt Lake City.

Heads Speak to

alk Thursday

Tryouts for the first play production

Wednesday afternoon by Prof. William

Miller, director. The cast will be an-

nounced next week.

The play, "Tony Draws a Horse," by

Leslie Storm, is a Samuel French Limited light comedy in three acts. There

are seven men and seven women char-

Professor Says Friendly Atmosphere Is Outstanding Feature of University For Homecoming Grads

When Dr. Christian Wilhelm Fritz Melz says that the thing about Nevada Tryouts for First that makes it different from other universities is its extremely friendly atmosphere, he speaks from a wide knowledge of colleges in Germany, South Amer-

ica and the United States.

Dr. Melz, new instructor of foreign languages here, said that ever since he arrived he has met only people who were very nice and very friendly, and contrasted Reno with California where one may meet many people, but never really know them.

Born in Germany, Dr. Melz was gradnated from the Teachers University at Konigsberg in 1925.

"It was not a coed school," he smiled. 'In fact schools were put in small towns to be sure the students wouldn't get distracted. We had a very strict system of supervision. Freshmen could not go out after 9:30 pm. "We had a professor for a certain

district (usually three or four boarding houses—we didn't have fraternity houses) who came around to see if we were studying. But in spite of this we managed to break the rules once in a

In Germany the colleges played soceer, and had lots of track events.

Instead of a Homecoming celebration

as we know it, Dr. Melz says they hold class reunions in Germany. "They met at different intervals," he aid. "Some every year, others every

play during the reunion, but we did put had concerts and an orchestra and gle

After leaving Germany at the age o. 20, Dr. Melz taught German at the Colegio Aleman in Santiago, Chile. He was there four years.

"Santiago is one of the most beautiful cities anyone could ever hope to see," he declared. "The school was very small; they had only about 150 stu-dents—too few for most of your outside activities, although they had dramatics, and a small mimeographed school paper. It was a co-educational

"The Chilean school system is mod-eled on the United States' system," he added. "They have high schools there

and they are very good schools, too."
In 1931 Dr. Melz received his A.B. degree from the University of California at Berkeley, in 1933, his M.A., and in 1935 his Ph.D.

From 1931 to 1940 he taught German at Berkeley, then spent one summer at JCLA, also as a professor of German He is married and has a son, Peter vho is 2 years old.

Matriculation in **Frosh Engineering** Classes Increases

Freshman enrollment in the college of engineering is up 25 per cent this year, Acting Dean S. G. Palmer said

Total enrollment is the same as last year in spite of the increase in freshman enrollment. Prof. Palmer explained that national defense is the reason

"Many men have been taken into jobs in their senior year and even some men in their junior year have taken good paying national defense jobs," he

Out of the total engineering college enrollment of 234 there are 36 enrolled in civil engineering, 47 in electrical engineering, 60 in mechanical engineering and 90 in the Mackay School of Mines. Losses in enrollment were shown in the mining school and in the civil engineering department, while a gain was registered in the mechanical en-gineering department.

Gain in freshman and total enrollment in mechanical engineering is due primarily to the increased demand by the aircraft industry for mechanical engineers, according to the dean.

"There is a demand for engineers in all fields, but mechanicals seem to hold the immediate interest of prospective engineers," he declared.

As to whether this interest in aviation will continue after the present na-tional defense boom is over, Prof. Palmer wouldn't say. He did say however, that good men in engineering fields will always find a place.

Call for Archers Issued by Women

The second call for archers was issued this week by the Women's Athletic Association.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 20, archery instruction and practice periods have been scheduled at 1 pm Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and all women interested are urged to sign for the

The last two weeks of the six weeks' activity will be devoted to team and individual tournaments.

Barrett Pledged

Dorothy Barrett, sophomore student from Truckee, Calif., was pledged by Delta Delta Monday evening at the chapter house.

Sororities Plan Alumnae Luncheons

morrow to welcome returning alumni at informal luncheon and open houses before and after the game Saturday. At the Kappa Alpha Theta house Jo

Anne Blood is in charge of a luncheon for alumnae and is being assisted by the pledges who will serve. There will be corsages for everyone attending the

Marian Anderson is chairman of the committee planning an alumnae lunch-eon at the Gamma Phi Beta house tomorrow. Working with her on the committee are Jane Moyer, Mickey Kelly Lois Weldon and the pledges. Fall flow-

ers will decorate the tables.

Delta Delta Delta will also entertain their alumnae at an informal luncheon of a family separation caused by a dis-pute over the upbringing of the son Arrangements will be supervised by Kay Hackwood and committee members, and heir, who never appears on the scene. After the usual run of events the Stella Antunovich, Saralee Wylie and Betty Preece.

eon at the Pi Beta Phi house.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house have

Presentation of the production has tentatively been set for the Tuesday and Wednesday evenings before under the chairmanship of Paul Gibbons, planned to have a buffet lunch for alumni before the football game and

a smoker after the game.
Paul Seaborn, head of the Sigma Nu committee, stated that the house has planned to have open house all day Saturday with a dutch lunch before the game. The house plans to attend the get-together Thursday night

Dancers to Attend San Jose Meeting

vada have been invited to participate in a dance symposium to be held at school year. He outlined plans for the San Jose State College, Sunday, Oct. Homecoming float, the engineers brawl 25, it was learned here this week.

Preceding a general discussion in which delegates will present dance probcrical engineers, discussed the electrical lems, Virginia Spencer, senior at Nevada, will lead the group in warming up exercises. Several other women to be selected from the University Dancers and the WAA dance class will also at-

Catherine Austin and Elsa Sameth will accompany the Nevada group to the conference in which groups from Stanford, California, College of a-cific, Mills, Fresno State and San fisse Stanford, California, College of Pi Beta Phi Official Visits State will participate.

> BEATTY CLEANERS We Call For and Deliver **PHONE 4362** 110 East Second St., Reno, Nev

GREETING GRADS! Crystal Confectionery Candy Fresh Daily

THIS TWENTY-SECOND HOME-

COMING MARKS ANOTHER

STEP IN THE PROGRESS OF

THE WALDORF

EXTENDS HEARTY AND SIN-

CERE WISHES TO ALL ALUMNI

BACK AGAIN TO CELEBRATE

NEVADA'S YEAR

AND HOPES FOR AN ENTER-

TAINING AND ENJOYABLE

HOMECOMING

Soft Drinks

Here it is Homecoming already, and the old students once again flock back to familiar haunts. Of course, the main attraction of the weekend celebration is the traditional football game. In the past Nevada football teams have given admirable, and inspiring performances that warm the hearts of the old gr and arouse within them the desire to

once again be a part of college life. This year's game promises to be one of the most thrilling of all those past because Nevada plays its old arch-rival Fresno State College. Coach "Rabbit" Bradshaw's Bulldogs never fail to put up a bruising battle, and the Wolves well realize that they have quite a campaign on their hands.

The first year that Coach Aiken was here at Nevada he took his team to Fresno. The Bulldogs had a terrific advantage over the Wolves due to the Wolf Pack upset the year before when the team went to pieces. However, last year the Wolves took to the field and gave the Bulldogs quite a skirmish, losing by only one point.

Coach Jim says that he wants to win this game more than any other thing he can think of. He's been dreaming of the day when he could meet Fresno with a good bunch of boys, out to fight for and win honors for the university He knows that the alumni will be here game. The house plans to attend the game as a body. Sunday morning will feature a breakfast. They also had a get-together Thursday night. when the team should come through with a winning score for Nevada.

No, the atmosphere around the coach's office wasn't a cheerful one today. Coach Jim is word weary, for once, and is kept constantly busy giving out last minute instructions, drilling directions into the heads of the players, discussing first one thing and then another. The blackboard was filled with sketch outlines of football plays this afternoon and discarded instructions hastily drawn on papers were jammed to overflowing into the wastebaskets.

Girl Reporter Says Homecoming Game Should Equal Thrills, Chills of Past Years

Meeting Thursday A meeting of the Artemesia staff will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ASUN building. All present members and anyone else interested in joining the staff are urged to attend. At that time definite assign-

ments will be given to the staff. The cover for the 1942 Artemesia has peen definitely decided upon, according to Teddyanna Pease, editor. Also she has selected the kind of type to be used

Cooperation from the fraternities and the sororities regarding picture schedules is urged.

The coaching staff has really been working to its fullest capacity. You know there's much more to being a football coach than just going out onto the field on Saturday afternoon.

However, regardless of all the gloon and worry reflected upon the coach's brow, the boys will do their best to make this one of the most exciting games of the season. The Wolf Pack agrees with Aiken that after a game is played, you can't play it over again to patch up

St. Pierre Bootery

SPECIALIZING IN LADIES' FOOTWEAR

DRESS, SPORT and EVENING SHOES

16 East 2nd St., Reno, Nev.

We Are Easy on Your Clothes LET US SAVE YOU MONEY

Reno Laundry & Dry Cleaners

We Call and Deliver at Your Convenience

205 PLAZA STREET

TELEPHONE 5471

The Favorite Meeting Place

> SERVING BETTER, MORE DELICIOUS COKES

SANDWICH BAR BREAKFAST LUNCH

DINNER

Deliciously Cooked Foods, wholesomely prepared and served at lower costs. Try our Luncheon tomorrow.

> OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 12 P. M. SATURDAY 1 A. M. .

ART P. NELSON, Proprietor

112 N. VIRGINIA ST.

RENO, NEVADA

The Het NO Sagebrush

MARY MARGARET CANTLONBUSINESS MANAGER
GEORGE ROSS, BILL WYLIE. ASSOCIATE EDITORS BILL FRIEL, LLOYD ROGERS. ASSISTANT EDITORS MOLLY MORSE. WOMEN'S EDITOR VIOLA SORENSEN. ASSISTANT WOMEN'S EDITOR RIDGELY PIERSON. DRAMA EDITOR RIDGELY PIERSON. ORGANIZATION EDITOR SHIRLEY HUBER. ORGANIZATION EDITOR FRITZI JANE NEDDENRIEP. SOCIETY EDITOR SUMNER EVANS, BARBARA FRANCIS. FEATURE EDITORS MARY MARGARET MASON. EXCHANGE EDITOR DALLAS CORLE, JUNIA SORENSON, BARBARA FRANCIS, PROOFREADERS

BUSINESS STAFF

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER OFFICE MANAGER

JANICE BAWDEN, DORIS POST.

YVONNE ROSASCO RITA TURANO, EMILY TURANO GENE MASTROIANNI JACQUELINE REID

HELEN CARTLIDGE HELEN DELICH PEGGY ANN CLARK MARIANNE SMITH HELEN BOTKIN

MADGE ELDER LUCILLE LEONARD BARBARA HEANY TOM BRADSHAW DAVE SINAI

LISTEN, GRADS

To those of you who will search the editorial columns for the traditional greetings to grads, the editor wishes to call your attention to "Prospecting, by Smoky," which contains a few words of wisdom upon the subject. Smoky has caught the spirit of the occasion, You will find no half-hearted backslaps there-just a few nuggets well worth the prospecting.

HAM WHAT AM

Pigs are pigs. Pigs have tails. But we men had to come to college to learn that that ain't all. Girls wear them. They do not look good, and most of us men don't like them. Pigtails, not girls.

But there is a solution to the problem. We could start another organization on the campus, and we could have as its goal the banning of pigtails. On girls, not pigs.

Then everybody could be happy again. Instead of being long, stringy bundles of disfiguration, hair would again serve its purpose. Hair is worn (a) to hide the shape of your head; (b) to blow in your boy friend's face on some windy, moon-swept night; (c) to

As a threat we could say, "If you women don't quit wearing pigtails we men are going to quit shaving. We will let our beards grow and we will hold hog-calling contests. We will also wear straw hats to school, and we will plant corn and alfalfa on the quad." We will tell them this because anybody knows that you can't raise pigs (with pig tails) without having to call hogs, and feed 'em corn and alfalfa.

We're not saying that the girls that wear pigtails are pigs. Pigtails look cute. On pigs, not girls.

Experiences of Embassy Attache Told In Letters from Chungking, China

This is the second in a series of articles published in the Sagebrush. Oliver Aymar, a University of Nevada graduate, is now in the foreign service and wrote the following letters describing his life in war-time China

I landed in a house which is occupied by the Counsellor of the Embassy Mr. Peck, and another clerk, Waldo Ruess. Gebhart is staying at the Embassy. We drew straws to decide who would stay where, and I think I was pretty lucky to dram the apartment. The Pecks have the front part of the house, Ruess has the back apartment downstairs and I have the one upstairs It isn't exactly any Fifth Avenue pent-

running water. That is really a rarity and see the scattered lights on the around these parts—and you should see hillside. the tub. It's a round thing, sort of like cross-legged in it and have my number one boy slosh water over me with a big wooden ladle. It's really a kick.

And say, you should see our retinue of servants. Ruess and I go in together We eat together and have a cook who is really a dandy, about three water coolies who carry water up from the river and three chair carriers. My gosh I really feel like a plutocrat. Ruess says the total cost, food, servants and everything is about \$50 a month, and that's just \$25 apiece. What a life!

I really found a dandy boy for a personal servant. He speaks fairly good English and practically kills himself trying to do things. His name is Liu (pronounced Loo), and he's from Pe king. I don't have to lift a hand around go in to action. Oh yes, I almost forgot, we also have an amah who does the washing. The minute anything gets soiled, into the wash it goes, and comes back clean, the next day.

There are about 200 white people here and the Chungking Club is the social gathering spot. There are also about 60 men on the gunboat. Our first evening here we had dinner with the Pecks. He's the number two man in the embassy. Yesterday we had lunch with the ambassador. He's certainly a fine man, not a bit stuck up or snooty, and everybody likes him. Everything is very informal. We work in shorts and sport shirts, and go out to dinner the same way. Everyone in the embassy has been swell. There are four career officers, the naval and military attaches and three clerks besides Gebhart and my-

we got to stay in Hong Kong for a week, because we couldn't get plane reservations. We really had a good chance to look the place over. I found out that there is no city of Hong Kong. Hong Kong itself is an island and the city is Victoria. The island is rugged and green, and the city very modern, and much cleaner than Shanghal It reand much cleaner than Shanghai. It re- it's like this, the \$6000 merely repre-

house, but it isn't at all bad. I have a dining room, a living room with a fire-place, a bedroom, a sleeping porch and a bathroom. There is, of course, no tiful at night to look across the bay

> We spent most of the week buying supplies. MacDonald, the new secretary, and my roommate on the ship, is oringing all these around through Indo China along with our baggage. I hope it gets here sometime within the nex wo months. We were only allowed one

oag on the plane There was nothing to the flight up here. We left at about 3 o'clock in the morning and arrived at 8. The plane was a Douglas 14-passenger job, much like the one I travelled from 'Frisco in, only smaller, and we had an American pilot and a cute little Chinese ste

I start my Chinese lessons next Monday, and you should see the little cutie I've got for a teacher. I'm telling you these Chinese women fascinate me Some of them are really beautiful, much better looking than the Japanese

I'll probably send all my mail by clipper because of the rate of exchange it only costs us about 25 cents. We get between 20 and 25 Chinese dollars for each American dollar. When you answer be sure to send the letter airmail from Hong Kong to Chungking, because that is the only sure way that the mail gets here, what with the Japs fooling around Indo-China. It takes months any other way.

Oct. 5, 1940. Here I've been sitting for six weeks in the heart of war-torn China and not one word from the land of automobiles, movies, football games and cokes. For all I know the Truckee River may have gone rampant and washed the whole town of Reno away. Are you all too busy having a good time to write Here there is not a night club within

minds me a lot of San Francisco, The sents our monthly pay check. No kid-

***************************** MAN O' THE WEEK BY BARBARA FRANCIS

One of the men standing in the theaer wings tearing his hair during the Wolves' Frolic will be William Cochran, assistant director. (The other man will e, of course, Prof. Miller.)

Bill is very much interested in dramatics and is now directing a one-act play, "The Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder, for the student body assem bly on Nov. 1.

He is majoring in English, but hasn't decided definitely what his career will ably be drafted next May anyhow.

Bill is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and also belongs to Masque and Dagger. He's a good Nevadan from way back too, having lived in the state all his life. Born in Austin, he now lives in

When he is not attending school or directing dramatic enterprises, or having bull sessions with brother SAE's the tall, red-haired Mr. Cochran likes to go swimming, horseback riding or dancing. He claims that the first two aforementioned sports are the only one he likes at all.

And any other spare time Bill may have he spends on his favorite hobby-

ding! I don't suppose that you thought you would ever see the day when I could drag down \$6000 a month. However, this \$6000 when boiled down into good old American greenbacks is only

Well, I finally got my peek at the combers. The sun finally came out for a few days (boy, could I use a little Nevada sunshine) and along with the sun came our little friends, the Japs. They really put on quite a show, too. When the bombs go off the old earth starts to quiver, dust, dirt and smoke billow into the sky and the noise of the bombs along with the anti-aircraft fire is really ear-splitting. Did you see the pictures in Life of the bombings? They were taken from our front porch. The night performance is the best, About a dozen searchlights shoot into the sky, the anti-aircraft sends up a flock of tracer bullets and when the bombs go off, we're really treated to a Fourth of July spectacle.
The only trouble with that is that the alarm is apt to drag us out of bed at 2 o'clock in the morning. There is a siren in the house next to ours, and whenever it goes off. No one has been hurt in the bombings, because the city nas such a marvelous system of air raid shelters, but it still must be plenty ough on the people who have to sit in them all during the raids. Don't get the idea that we haven't a dugout, too. We have, but we don't have to stay in there as the people in the city do. Aft watching this little fiasco here,

cla certainly paint a vivid picture of horror that London and the resi of those European cities are going through. America can certainly be thankful that her cities aren't being ubjected to such destruction. How is the war talk going in America?

It looks like we're being drawn rather close to the war, but I certainly hope that we can keep out of it. How is the new conscription act going? I might not be driving a nice big car, with a little cutie cuddled up beside me, to the junior prom or the soph hop, but I don't have to be conscripted, either. Speaking of bombings, I bought a whole lot of provisions in Hong Kong

which had to be sent around by the way of Indo-China. They just got through Indo-China in time to miss the Japanese invasion and now they're sitting in Kunming (Yunnan on the old maps), waiting for the navy trucks to bring them up here. Now the Japs are bombing the heck out of Kunming so maybe all my stuff has gone up in

With SMOKY EVANS

A whole swift year has sped round the clock, and another Homecoming is with is, a Homecoming in the near-winter when, if ever, men return to the hearth that kept them warm in other years

And who will be returning? Not those who took from the Hill all they could get and let the rest go hang, but rather those who GAVE something here in work and thought. And they've come back to see again just how it bears

The farmer, returning after many years, walks down to see the apple years, walks down to see the apple tree growing by the spring house. In ome odd moment years ago he planted it there. One of the most subtle instincts of men is to plant a seed and watch

About 160 men and women walk away from this campus every year, their four years' work honorably completed. It is too late then either they've planted omething here, or they haven't. If they haven't—well they won't come back, inless it is for more getting.

This is a small campus—only a thous and of us-and if you make your mark, t will be seen and appreciated. Those who saw and appreciated it will grow. them. It is these tiny marks, made by one of us on the others, made by wind and storm and other things we can't control; it is the sum of these tiny imdied, that make us whatever we are

The war of a thousand years ago leaves its lack of men that might have lived, on us today. The halls of the world are filled with things marked 'anonymous," things that live on and on—maybe five lines of a jingle that made a million children laugh-maybe a peasant's crusty saying, bright with wisdom. And men of today treasure these things, for they are still growing.

For most of us, uncounted niches lie waiting on this Hill to be filled with these small things that make the real

Someday, you will go down the Hill our work done. It will be too late then, if you have given nothing. There will be no Homecoming for you, to these coppery maples and golden cottonwoods and waiting halls. There will t practically knocks me out of bed be nothing that was part of you lef here to grow. There will be nothing

> smoke. Most of this month's pay check went to pay for that stuff, too. What a life, All my baggage got here anyhow that's something.

Well, I'll be running out of paper pretty quick, and this letter will cost \$20, if I don't watch out. Think of it

Laissez-faire are lazy French women

Hick: A person who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street.

Little Marvin found a button in his salad. He remarked: "I suppose it fell off while the salad was dressing."

RENO THEATER

Oct. 19, 20, Sun., Mon.: Love Crazy —Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Fay Bainter. Riders of Pasco Basin -Johnny Mack Brown.

Oct. 21, 22, Tues., Wed.: The Ape
—Boris Karloff, Love, Honor & Oh, Baby—Donald Woods, Wallace Ford, Kathryn Adams.

Oct. 23, 24, 25, Thurs., Fri., Sat.: Knute Rockne—Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Donald Crisp. Roo-kies on Parade—Bob Crosby, Ruth Terry, Marie Wilson. **********

Something Is Missing! ARROW UNDERWEAR

Annihilation of Aggies Promised by Miners In Answer to Challenge

A bad smell came out of the Aggie building last week, and by some mis-hap, was printed in the 'Brush. It is an illiterate, ill-mannered, ill-begotten and illegitimate effort by the Aggies to rise try to challenge the Miners to a contest, in that luke warm stimulation known as volley ball.

In the first place, if the Miners sent out their third team, the hospital would the Beatty Gold Mines. Ltd. be full of radish pullers for a month. If they sent out the second team, it would remind old timers of a massacre of an orphan asylum by the Sioux. If the Miners were the least inclined to take advantage of their inferiors and send out the first team-well, the burning of bodies in piles is so repulsive.

In the second place, the game is volley ball. Why not knitting? Or cutting out dolls? How about a good, hot, sweaty contest in flower arranging? Say, Aggies, these are MEN you challenged with that putrid fulmination of a coddy mind-and keep quiet while we're talk-

In the third place, damned if you didn't plan this tea party for 10 o'clock on a school morning! Say, what do you do all week, take sunbaths? The Miners appreciate a little extracurricular fling now and then-but not in the somber morning hours of mental achievement. It is well to state that the Miners go to classes all morning, and your challenge reveals the Mexican siesta mood of the Aggie (short for aggravating) department, that you choose 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Also sun-up is the accustomed time for executions.

Some day, Aggies, we'll take your challenge and you, too. But dammit, we've got more work lined up than a one-armed blind man catching been with tweezers. Of course, you wouldn't know what this is like, but when we get unravelled, we'll swoop down on your little pile of moldy bricks and eave nothing but cat bait behind us and chopped fine, too.

THE MINERS, Corresponding Secretary

She's such a gold digger she even purses her lips when she kisses you.

WOOD'S LOCK and KEY SHOP

PHONE 5232 232 SIERRA STREET RENO, NEV.

RENO, NEVADA

NEVADA'S FINEST HOTEL

Arthur V. Allen

HOTEL GOLDEN

Nevada's Largest and Most Popular Hotel Recently Remodeled and Refurnished Throughout Earl W. Harrington, Asst. Mgr. Gordon A. Davey, Asst. Mgr.

The above hotels are owned and operated by Reno Securities Co.

Recent Mining Grads Widely Scattered; Many Doing Well

uated from the Mackay School of Mines last year's graduates have spread far to state fame, by wishing to attempt to and wide and are evidently doing well reports from Prof. Jay A. Carpenter

Fartherest away is George Dawson who is working in Quebec, Canada, for

Recently married, Bob Fulton is on the engineering staff of the Consolidated Copper Company at Kimberly, Nev. Also employed at the Consolidated Copper Company with Fulton is Harvey

Mark Nesbitt is working at the Walker Mine. Byron Hardie is an engineer for Basic Magnesium at Luning. Working for the Anaconda Copper

Company, Dudley Davis is in the Butte, Mont., geological department of the Soon to join the navy, Ted Wise is

now working at the Walker mine. James Perkins is with the Northumberland Mining Company, north of Tonopah. Campbell Fox is with Sierra Magne-

site at Luning, and Dean White is in them Idaho. Studying to be a meteorological are earnest, unrelenting students and engineer. Bill Newman is at the Cali fornia Institute of Technology. Ted Rischard is employed at an air-

plane factory in southern California. With the U. S. engineers, Harvey Plath the Freeport Gulf Sulphur Company.

James Kinneberg is an engineer for Copper Canyon mine at Battle Mountain. Louis Sanborn is at the Mother Lode mine

"The demand for mining engineers is pressing and becomes more so every day," Prof. Carpenter stated. However when asked if he thought the miners would be hit hard when everything quieted down, Carpenter said, "Every thing will be hit hard; we know that

ROSS - BURKE COMPANY Funeral Service

101 W. Fourth Telephone 4154

Ph. 4413.

Res. 21152 Riverside Stables

Baker Ranch, Moana Lane, at Stone Barn, Reno, Nev.

Gaited and Trail Horses for Hire

Enlisted Men to Vie For Appointments

Examinations to select eleven enlisted men from the regular army and the national guard for West Point appointment will be held at ninth corps area posts beginning Monday, Dec. 1, it was announced this week at corps area headquarters at the Presidio, San Fran-

Men selected will be sent to the ninth corps area preparatory school at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., and will compete in the regular West Point entrance examinations in March, 1942, against andidates from other areas for actual appointments.

Any enlisted man in the regular army or national guard assigned to a unit in the ninth corps area is eligible to compete, providing he has served one year, can meet health and physical requirements of the military academy, and has the equivalent of a high school education. Applications for admission to competition must be submitted by Oct. 31

Modern girls are fond of nice clothes, but they are not entirely wrapped in

Kissing a girl is just like opening a pottle of olives—the first may come hard, but it's a cinch to get the rest

219 LAKE ST. **PHONE 6331** MANDARIN CAFE "Chinese Dishes Our Specialty"

University Store ...

Ford's Grocery

Offers the Finest in . . .

Fruits and Vegetables **Assorted Meats**

Canned Goods

Just a Skip from School . . on 655 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.

Telephone 7689

Oct. 17, 18, Fri., Sat.: Jesse James-Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly, Henry Fonda, Mortal Storm-James Stewart,

Oct. 22, 23, Wed., Thurs.: Algiers-Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie Rose of Washington Square-Alice Fave, Tyrone Power

Oct. 19, 20, 21, Sun., Mon., Tues.: Flight Command—Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey. One Night in the Topics—Abbott and Costello, Nancy Kelly.

Relaxation « » Pleasure « » Enjoyment

R

GRANADA MAJESTIC WIGWAM

SUN., MON., TUES. October 19, 20, 21

Two Latins From Manhattan JOAN DAVIS

> WED., THURS. October 22, 23

The Vatican

Harmon of Michigan

TOMMY HARMON

October 24, 25

FRI. SAT.

Flying Wild RICHARD ARLEN JEAN PARKER

Spooks Run Wild **BELA LUGOSI**

SUN., MON., TUES. October 19, 20, 21

> OUR WIFE

with **MELVYN DOUGLAS**

and RUTH HUSSEY

SUN., MON., TUES. October 19, 20, 21

Blood and Sand

TYRONE POWER Lone Star Raider

THREE MESQUITEERS

WED., THURS. October 22, 23

> Man Who Lost Himself BRIAN AHERN

Doctors Don't Tell JOHN BEAL

> FRI. SAT. October 24, 25

Two in a Taxi ANITA LOUISE

Cyclone on Horseback TIM HOLT

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULLBACK

GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN

1913 WITHOUT SCORING

EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BAIL TO THE CRIM-SON GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED

SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER

ALL FAILED

JOHNNY MALLER

Selective Service Headquarters States Views on Induction of College Students At State Conclave

deferring students who are in satisfactory training and prepartion for occupations essential to the national welfare national selective service headquarters also recently advised state directors concerning postponement of induction of other college students to prevent undue hardship in individual cases.

Pointing out that deferments are in the interest of the general public while postponement of induction is for the benefit of the individual student registrant, national headquarters said of the

"If a local board determines that particular student registrant is in training and preparation to perform a func-tion which the national interest requires should be performed, and at the time such student will begin to perform that function there will be a shortage of persons qualified to perform such func-tion, it should defer such student. It should be clearly understood that it is a shortage within the occupation which forms the basis of the deferment and not the fact that the registrant is a

Postponements Explamen

With regard to postponements, it was pointed out that local boards have ampointed by the inductions of warrant. For example, a lawyer might be granted a short extension of time in order to try a pending case or in order to arrange for an associate to carry semester system), such local board on for him. Likewise an architect might might give assurance to such student on for him. Likewise an arcmitect might have be granted time to complete plans on that if he is ordered to report for his which he is working, or to arrange for duction during such quarter or semeswhich to complete such plans; or ter, his induction will be postponed and of such quarter or semesan associate to complete such plans; or ter, his induction will be postponed a farmer might be granted such an extension in order to complete a harvest ter. or to arrange for another to harvest the crops; or a student might be granted such an extension in order to prepare for and take an examination, or to complete a college term which he started in good faith after ascertaining from his local board that his induction would not normally occur until a reasonable portion of such term had ex-

With respect to the question of granting tmporary postponements of induc-tion to students who are not deferred by their local boards as being in training and preparation to become "necessary men," national headquarters said:
"It is only reasonable that informa-

tion should be given to both students and their colleges as to whether or not a particular student, because of his normal probable time of induction, will

PORTRAITS

Photographs live forever, so don't neglect having yours made. Give them to those you love, they'll appreciate one of our photographs.

Brockman Studio 129 N. Virginia, Reno, Nev.



MODEL DAIRY

Phone 3581

Again emphasizing the necessity of time in order to complete the college eferring students who are in satisfac- term in which he is enrolled when he is ordered to report for induction." Pointing out that the postponement should be granted only in certain in-

stances, headquarters said:

"If a particular student registrant is ordered to report for induction after the expiration of one college term and before the start of the next college term, there appears to be no question but that the student should be inducted as ordered. Likewise, it appears that if a particular student registrant's induction is to occur shortly after the start of a college term, his induction should not be postponed, and, therefore such student should not enroll for such college term or should advance his time of induction by volunteering.

"If it appears, however, that a student registrant will not be ordered to report for induction until well into the college term, his induction might reas-onably be postponed until the end of such term.

Status Required

On the question of what a student's status should be to warrant postpone-

(if his college is using the quarter system), or until the middle of the next semester (if his college is using the

hardships and will permit both students and colleges to make their plans in advance on a definite basis, while no interfering unduly with the smooth, efficient and impartial operation of the selective service system."

Pack Foes Roll Up Early Season Wins

Nevada Wolf Pack opponents are battling throughout the west each week-end. The next game the Wolves have is against Fresno tomorrow afternoon on Mackay Field.

Fresno promises to be a toughie having only one defeat out of the three games played thus far this season. The be granted a temporary extension of Texas, 6-7, and came back strong in their next two engagements holding the Camp Haan gridders to a 7-7 tie and week dumping Santa Barbara,

The following week Nevada will meet Santa Barbara. In Santa Barbara's opening game they were nosed 6 to 7 by Pomona and have been defeated by Occidental, 25-0. They won over Redlands by a 19 to 6 upset, and were dumped by Fresno last weekend, 26-0. The Cal Aggles have beaten Whittier, 7-0, dumped Humboldt, 21-0, and held the California Ramblers to 7-7 dead-

San Jose and Loyola, two strong independents, have shown up nicely in their nearly season contests. San Jose beat Texas A&I, 14-7, gave Utah State 30-0 trimming, managed a 6-6 standoff with Fort Ord and trimmed San

Loyola beat Redlands, 20-0, were beaten by the strong Santa Clara eleven, 20-6, and were edged by Texas Tech,

It's an ill wind that shows no pretty

Nevada Transfer & Warehouse Co.

PHONE 4191

You trust its quality

the Most Important Differences Be-tween People of the United States and the Latin American Countries?" in his talk to a section concerned with for eign languages in the high schools. Dr Melz formerly taught at Colegio Alenan, Santiago, Chile.

Wednesday morning Dr. Ralph Irwin, associate professor of psychology, used as his theme "Psychological Views and Techniques in Vocational Guidance. Dr. Irwin spoke to a section devoted to vocational guidance to high school and junior high school students.

Dr. Fred W. Traner, dean of educa tion, lectured on university and high school health programs, while James W. Coleman, associate professor of phy sical education, advanced the value of membership in the Association for Physical Education, Recreation and Health at sectional meetings featuring physi cal education

aided teachers teaching two or more grades in Nevada schools.

graduates of the university participated and listened to the various programs presented. Members of the faculty in the department of education were active, as well as students taking educa-

Harwood Speaks On Problems of **Athletic Program**

Prof. Paul Harwood spoke last night on "Inter-collegiate Athletics and the University" at a meeting of the Nevada chapter, American Association of University Professors. Harwood outlined the difficulties confronting a small institution such as Nevada in financing an athletic program and pointed out the problems specifically applicable here.

Presiding at the informal affair was

Dr. Merl Deming, president. Prof. and Mrs. Jay Carpenter were host and host-

Nov. 20 is the date selected for the second meeting, and Dr. Ralph Irwin will speak on "Professorial Distribution of Current Propaganda." This gathering will take place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall

Dean Fred W. Traner will use "Importance of College Training" as his subject at the dinner meeting scheduled for Dec. 11, the final one of the

Third Termers to Produce Assembly Skit

Two and three-time losers in the re ent race to escape the wrath of the women's upperclass committee directed toward the habitual tradition violators will appear before the student body embly either next Friday. Oct. 24 or Nov. 7, Mary Ann Lockridge, upperclass head, announced today.

Five freshman women who always orget to wear blue ribbons or neglect to carry bibles will be the performers at the show, and will include Jayne Creel (third time offender), Dorothy Clark (double trouble), Nancy Herz, Emily Marconi and Melba Trigero.

Girl. Always one of three things. Hungry, thirsty or both.

"I want to know how long girls should be courted."

"The same as short ones."

Go refreshed

Faculty Speakers Address Educators

Six members of the university faculty were guest speakers at section and general meetings held during the teachers institute in Reno this week.

"Nutrition for Defense" was outlined by Mrs. Mary Stilwell Buol, assistant director of home economics, in the agricultural extension service, before an assembly held in Reno High School Wednesday. In her talk Mrs. Buol pointed out the steps being taken to equip a war-threatened nation with

proper and plentiful food.

Dr. C. F. Melz of the department of modern languages asked "Which Are

In a group meeting John P. Puffin-barger, assistant professor of education,

Throughout the entire institute many

with the campus fashion picture. The prediction from the limb is that the college man from Maine to California than he was a year ago. The reason for this is that the clothes

roomy. Not only the suits, but topcoats and overcoats have come a long way from the formfit idea, and even in the more formal types there is a definite note of casualness which is the result of campus informality in the first place as developed in the sports and semi-sportswear, which has been growing consistently roomier for the past two

THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM 40 EVE DAY IN JANUARY, EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR.

1942 College Man Will Be Better Dressed.

If Fashion Experts Predict Correctly

The next most important feature of the fall and winter outlook along the college front is the emergence of brown in all tonal graduations, in shirts, suits, sports jackets, slacks and topcoats, as the dominant color favorite from coast to coast. This appears in solids as well as mixtures, and is almost a "must" for contrasting shades in sports jackets and slacks.

The shirt offerings this fall for colege men will include many conservatively striped browns, tans and mix-tures, as well as blues, grays and greens. The trend is away from exact matching of shirts and ties with suits. The emphasis now is toward contrasting and sons. harmonizing colorings

A large shirt manufacturer is selling related sets of shirts, ties and handkerchiefs, in groups of color combinations designed to go with any color suit. Collar points will be longer and designed in the low slope model, adding much comfort for the wearer. Oxford shirts in plain collars and button-down models will again be very popular on camouses this fall.

Foulards and knitted ties, and particularly the English printed wools of allover figures and paisley designs, will be the ties most seen on college men his coming year.

Since sport shirts are now being sized like regular shirts in half sizes, you will undoubtedly see more of these shirts worn for campus, classroom and sportswear, with or without a necktie Colors in order of popularity will be blue, tan, yellow, sanddune, chamois and ivory, largely in solid shades. Fabrics will be oxfords, gabardines and spun rayons in lightweights. Models will be made in either long or short sleeves, and collars will be either rounded or with long, straight points. The shirts will be designed to be worn either inside or outside the trousers.

Ever increasing in popularity is the doubler shirt with the convertible colar, allowing it to be worn as a sports shirt without a tie or as a regular shirt with a tie. This comes in several fabrics, in white and solid colors The standout suit this fall and winter

will be in one of the many shades of brown or mixtures of brown, in diag twill, subdued plaids and new check designs. It will be single breasted and three-buttoned, and its distinguishing features will be remarkable roominess and a long jacket—as long as 32 inches, which is one of the features carried over from the sports jackets which have been getting longer as well as roomier. For several years the two-button single breasted model was on a par with, if not ahead of, the threebutton jacket, but this year the three-button is way out in front. Runner-up will be the double breasted, with the two-button single breasted a poor third

in most parts of the country. The sports jacket picture comes out stronger than ever, with the emphasis on military appearing fabrics such as wool gabardines, covert cloth, cavalry twill and tweeds, although the standard shetlands and cashmeres are strong The outstanding feature of sports jackets on all campuses is the extra length which began in the east and since has mushroomed pretty well across the

Another feature, not so noticeable in the east, although it may cross the Hudson before winter, is the so-called station wagon jacket, born in the west It is corduroy and is in yellow, medium

Sometimes it's safe to climb out on | brown and mahogany. Worn with a limb . . . when the limb is good and brown flannel slacks, gabardine or costrong. That's the way it is this fall vert, it is expected to be one of the vert, it is expected to be one of the real favorites in the midwest and west

ECURED THE LAND FOR THE BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

The topcoat and overcoat market find the topcoat still way over the overcoat is probably going to be better dressed in popularity—even during the winter months-and in spite of the fact that suit and sports jackets are growing this fall, as they are already appearing in shops and stores, are extremely growing shorter. growing shorter.

The standout topcoat in most sections of the country will be the single-breasted button-through, notched lapel box type with set-in seleves, roomier than ever, and favored in the knitted and woven fleeces. Covert cloths will probably reach a new high in campus popularity, and for those who continue to favor the cloth but are tiring of its color, there are grays and blue-grays in covert this fall.

The raincoats continue to get more military. The standout for all sections this fall will be the double breasted with all around belt and shoulder straps in various modifications. And more and more college men are favor-ing the raincoats in worsted gabardine, especially treated to resist rain.

Accessories will be colorful. Woodsocks, ties and mufflers are becoming campus "musts," with particular em phasis this year on the ties, highly styled in color and pattern, which have grown in popularity the past two sea

Beesley to Speak To Sigma Xi Group

E. M. Beesley, instructor in mathe-natics, will be the featured speaker at the second meeting of Sigma Xi, Prof. I. J. Sandorf, president of the group, said this week. "The Differentia Ability of a Sur-

face Consisting of an Infinity of Points,' will be the theme of Beesley's talk. The organization, consisting of 30 campus and community men, will meet

After the regular meeting refreshments will be served.

A penny saved is a pocket burned.

Wedding. A funeral where you smell

BOARD & ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO GIRLS Near the University Phone 7374

FOR HOMECOMING

Clever suits, beautiful tweeds with topcoat to match or contrast —also two-piece plaids, corduroys and gabardines.

\$14.95 up MAYFAIR SHOP



CANNAN'S

Drug and Floral Company CORSAGES DECORATIONS FLORAL DESIGNS

> 14 W. Commercial **PHONE 7169**

Prof. Wilson Tells Origin of Present **Homecoming Fete**

In the days of yore-when men were men and sported cut-down model T Fords, the Aggies had the upper hand in the Homecoming program, in fact it was known then as the Aggie Fair. These were some of the facts recalled by Prof. F. W. Wilson of the agriculture department in a recent interview.

Twenty-one years ago the aggies held the first agriculture exhibit and livestock show, the forerunner of Home-coming as we know it today. Besides livestock of different kinds, the favorite exhibits were potatoes, apples, hay and fruit grown on the university farm. The first exhibit was held in the basement of the present Agriculture building, but as the occasion grew in importance, it was moved to the old barracks building behind Lincoln Hall. A large tent was pitched in the rear

of the barracks for the livestock exhibit.

Three or four thousand people attended the exhibit, football game and dance. The student body was so small then that the faculty turned out en masse to the dance.

Given to help defray expenses, the dance was sponsored by the Agricul-ture Club which had 35 or 40 mempers. Free cider flowed a-plenty at most of the dances, except the time that the engineers carried off a barrel of cider before the dance.

One of the former agriculture members wanted to play a prank on his fellow club members and to create interest in the dance so he, possessing the key to the barn where the cider was stored, let several engineers carry off the barrell of cider with the under-standing that they would return it after some consternation and excitement was

But the engineers kept the cider until after the dance and consumed it them selves, for they knew that their agri culture friend wouldn't give himsel: away to expose them. This tale was related 20 years after it had happened to Prof. Wilson, who says, "it is a good story whether true or not." Until 1931 the celebration was spon

ored by the school of agriculture. That year the university was forced to give up the university farm, so the student ody took over the task of carrying out

Heating Problem To Be Overcome Within Few Days

Further heating problem threats will be forestalled within the next few days when work on the new boiler is expected to be completed.

Most of the remaining work consists of insulation and a few pipe fittings, said George Mullen, who is acting temporarily as stationary engineer. The gaping hole in the M. E. building, which had to be made in order to get the huge 17-ton boiler into place, has been rebricked and all necessary connections on the burners have been made.

Addition of the new boiler will put the hot water temperature up to about 180 degrees. This will raise the present temperature of 120 degrees, which one boiler has been heating all the build-

The steam boiler may take a little longer to put into operation, but it will be used to heat the new engineering building and won't be needed immediately, Mullen said.

the celebration. The Homecoming dance is still sponsored by the Aggie Club to defray expenses for sending a team to livestock shows on the coast. If the dance nets more than \$100 profit, the surplus is turned over to the student

THE MODE

College Thrills in Football COATS of LOCKMORE Fabrics, Fashioned by Redfern -in natural, nude, victory blue and gray.....\$35.00

Esther Urguhart Kanters

18 West First Street Next to Granada Theater



SPECIALS ON PEN AND PENCIL SETS WATCHES OF QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES SORORITY AND FRATERNITY

R. HERZ & BRO., Inc.

The College Jewelers Since 1885

237 North Virginia Street

Phone 8641

WELCOME GRADS!



Here's a "Must Have" for Those Cold, Windy Days!

Here is the most popular all around jacket available made of fine, closely woven poplin, windproof and treated for water repellancy. Comes in three shades and natural.

\$5.00

Hatton's features a heavier weight, lined or unlined, WINDBREAKER, superbly tailored at . . .

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY SHOSHONE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Each time you taste ice-cold Coca-Cola, you are reminded

that here is the quality of genuine goodness. Experience...

many a refreshing experience... has taught people every-

where to trust the quality of Coca-Cola.

Sketches of Men Who Will Make **Wolf Pack Howl**

Graduates of years from '91 to '41 recall the spirit of rivalry as an integral part of their college curriculum and the boys listed below, members of 1941's football team, will supply their share of the spirit tomorrow.

BEN ANDERSON: Weighing 200 pounds, standing better than 6 feet tall Anderson transferred from YI Junior College. He has a reputation for defensive work and is a deadly pass

ALLEN BATOR: Light but scrappy, Bator comes from Weber Junior College in Ogden, Utah. His showing with the varsity this fall is all that can be desired and he may end up the year on the first string at center

ORRIN BENNETT: Veteran from the 1940 varsity, an accurate passer and good kicker. Calls the signals as a real field general and can play either quar-terback or tailback. A definite threat when he has the ball, and a deadly

ROBERT BLAINE: Junior college transfer from Oklahoma, Blaine is a good tackler and is fast learning Aiken's offensive system, being used at tackle.
RUBE BOYCE: Transfer from Ark-

ansas, who is going to see plenty of action. Best kicker on the squad and a fast runner, but because of an abun dance of backfield material may be used a lot at guard to lead the inter-A fine open field blocker.

EDWARD BRENNAN: A sophomore from Berkeley, Calif., Brennan looks like a star find at right halfback. He runs well, is dangerous in the open, a

good safety man.

MANNY CHAPELLE: Tricky, speedy quarterback from Salinas Junior College. One of those small fast backs who come to a football team only now and then to thrill Saturday's crowds with their broken field running.

REX DANIELS: Rugged and scrappy veteran who just missed his letter last year understudying veteran Dick Mill-

from Oklahoma who is due to make real showing this season.

FLOYD EDSALL: Lanky end from Sparks high school who can catch passes and needs only to gain more

weight to make first string material.

RAY FREEMAN: Negro flash from Weber Junior College who is slated to show his heels to a lot of would-be tacklers. Freeman once ran the 100yard dash in 9.6 seconds and has been consistently clocked in 9.7. He will play

WES GOODNER: One of the nation's highest scoring ends in 1940, Goodner crossed opposing goal lines on end-around plays almost as often as he did after catching passes. He is a fine tackler, a shifty runner, and hard to fool.

JOHN HATALLA: Smallest player on the squad and one of the fastest, Hatalla will play right halfback and may run Nevada opponents dizzy on reverse

TOM KOT: Regarded by Coach Aiken as his best defensive back, Kot is able to sense where the play is going and get in to mess it up. An accurate passer and a good line bucker, he will play

first string fullback. DEE LEAVITT: A sophomore, 218 pounds and over 6 feet 3 inches tall, Leavitt is due to make trouble for any opposing lineman

MARION MOTLEY: Last year Nevada played a so-so schedule and Mot-ley, then a sophomore, received honorable mention on several all-Pacific coast selections. This year, with an improved schedule, he may win higher recognition. Nevada followers and many others are convinced that Motley has no peer among college football players Standing 6 feet 3 inches and weighing 212 pounds, he trots the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds or better. A fast starter he can run the ends and is devastating through the middle of the line. Shoots passes to help Nevada's aerial game. Will back up the line on defense when he isn't playing safety.

JOHN POLISH. Two-year letterman back for his final year of competition Polish has everything it takes to make

> ANDY ANDERSON UNIQUE CAFE

(Formerly the Silver Grill) GOOD FOOD

POPULAR PRICES BANQUETS FOR ALL

OCCASIONS TELEPHONE 3757 216 North Virginia Street Reno, Nevada

Dial 6530

VOGUE CLEANERS

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

A Neat Appearance Is a Valuable Asset

312 N. VIRGINIA ST.

Fresno vs. Nevada Highlights 1941 Homecoming Day

(Continued from Page 1) Boyce has looked especially good on defense, so both will get in for a lot of play. 'Zug' Bennett may play either quarter or fullback before the game is

The two lines will go into the game even in the weight department, Neva-da's forwards scaling a 196-pound average to 195 for Fresno linemen, while the backfields are nearly as close. Here Nevada has a slight edge, with an average of 189 to 131 for Fresno.

The Fresno starters are Valek and Molich at ends, Hallen and Lamoure at tackles, Humphrey and Wallin at guards and Burgess at center. Masini nosed out veteran Bud Meyer for the starting fullback chore, and is lanked by Captain Les Terry and Vanandingham at the halves and Caywood t quarter.

The Nevada line will have Co-Captain Wes Goodner and Ben Anderson at Dark and Co-Captain Schlager at tackles. Smithwick and Quilici at guards and Skidmore at center.

Skidmore has recovered from a leg in jury, and a pointer on Goodner's shoulder was not expected to give him any

Gothic N Members Attend Luncheon

Active and alumnae members of the Gothic N, women's honorary athletic society, held their annual informal gettogether luncheon Wednesday noon a

Alumnae present were Anna Maud Stern, Frances Humphrey, Helen Traner Cooney, Francis Nichols Foremas-ter, Evelyn Gault Capurro, Lola Frazer, Mary Kornmayer, Felicia Moos, Miriam Butler, Janet Parish, Precious Johnson, Active members were Mary Higgins,

Mary Kathryn Carrol, Harriet Morrison and Mildred Riggle. Faculty Advisors Ruth Russell and Elsa Sameth also attended the lunch-

WARREN DARK, A 200-pound tackle Press Meet Plans To Be Formulated

An important meeting of the Press Club has been called for Monday, Oct 20, at 5 o'clock by Sam Francovich, president. This is a change from the original hour scheduled because of a meeting of the student investigating committee, Francovich said.

Plans for the convention for high chool editors and business managers of the various high school papers will be discussed. The convention is to be held Nov. 7 and 8 in Reno, and the Press Club will act as host.

Committeemen will be named by Francovich at the meeting and all mem bers are requested to attend.

just that for his two seasons of play. A good passer and better than fair kicker and hard to catch in the open.

DAN POTTER: Sophomore center from whom much is expected once he gains more weight.

GENO QUILICI: Last year as a sophmore Quilici played an iron-man role at guard, being on the field nearly every minute in every game and playing all of the tough ones. Weighs 205 pounds, is 6 feet 3 inches tall, plenty

peedy and will play first string end.
RAY PETERSON: Is in his first year f college competition and shows promse of developing into a fine end.

GEORGE RAINONE: Finest line-

plunger on the squad, is only 5 feet 8 inches tall, but weighs nearly 200 and is built like a wedge. speed and aggressiveness and will get into all of the ball games.

WES SCHLAGER: Wes looks tough going into a game, and opponents find nis ferocious scowl isn't just put on. Hard as a rock to move out of the way, this 203-pound tackle has two years of experience under his belt. He makes a specialty of recovering fumbles

VINCE SHEA: Out of action las ear, Shea is back for another whirl and will play regular guard. Plenty foxy hard to move out of the way, and a

KEN SKIDMORE: Skid is back to do the first string center chores, pake-ing more weight and looking like a mil-

RED SLAUGHTER: Reserve tailback who can kick, pass and run, and needs only experience to make him a top-

HUGH SMITHWICK: Playing end in outstanding style for the 1939 varsity play running guard on offense ar tackle on defense. A speedy 200-pounder, 6 feet 3 inches tall, and fine on

Blue Key Undertakes Drive for Organized **Nevada Rooter Section**

Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, has ordered a quantity of silver and blue rooters caps, Paul Seaborne president of the group announced to-

With Jay Gibson in charge, a sales program will be started within the next few days in an effort to supply caps for an organized rooting section for the remainder of the home games.

This weekend Blue Key has carried on a varied program of activities including lining the parking lot adjacen to the football stadium, lining the field.

Copyright 1941, LICCETT & MYERS TORACCO Co.

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL PAINT JOB Greek Letter House STARTS FRESHMAN LEADERS THINKING Decorations Show

pipeline system to carry whitewash to tain and saved quantities of lime and Peavine Mountain when it was revealed this week that they were but the 27th class to douse the Block N, overlooking when one considers that the recent the valley with the gooey paint.

leader was heard to say.

campaign among grammar school children who might be frosh up here someday to raise funds. To be on the order of the Buck a Year Club, we will call the new corporation 'Whitewash, Ltd.'"
The block N was built in the fall of

in the spring semester of 1913. Students took practically the entire responsibility for its construction with the engineering college directing the laying out of the emblem and the entire student body lending their backs toward the effort of rolling large boulder into the outlined drawing.

Several student leaders and Silas E.

Ross, now president of the board of regents but then graduate manager at he school, led the way, designing and building the letter. Chief among the tudents were Harvey McPhail, Elmer S. Abbott, Phillip S. Cowgill, John T. Cazler, Joseph F. McDonald, George F. Ogilvie, Richard Sheehy and Thomas P. Walker. Many of them are still residents of Nevada.

Elementary figuring shows that the block N is older than Homecoming, but one of the early traditions of the school decreed that the freshman class would keep the emblem glistening with whitewash so that all who glanced north from Reno could not help but see it.

Starting as one of the many campus developments which followed the com pletion of Mackay Stadium in 1910, the block N is larger than originally planned, increased in size in order to appear in proportionate size to its surrounding terrain on Peavine. Numerous freshman classes have bemoaned this fact, argu-

Members of the class of '45 were con-sidering plans for the installation of a pler to have moved part of the moun-

the valley with the gooey paint.

"Why should each freshman class go of lime, gallons and gallons of water, through the same process year after and about two dozen new water buckyear, when a system such as we pro- ets. (The bucket line tactics used in pose would save much wear and tear, painting the N always result in most not only on us, but on the men's up- of the water being ruined for further perclass committee, and everyone else use.) Add to this the 12 cases of soft connected with the job?" one class drinks 500 napkins, a gallon each of relish and mustard and four dozen "Just how we could raise funds for buns and hot dogs made necessary to the proposed system is not known as refresh the exhausted workers, and one yet, but we are considering starting a sees that perhaps part of Peavine moun-

At any rate, the class of 1945 of the University of Nevada has completed its chore and after 25 years of service, the block N is again ready to greet whatever proportion of the 2800 alumni of 1914, after plans for it had been evolved the school returns for the Homecoming

Blonde Stewardess Captivates Wolves

Whether it be because of national defense or OPM, a shortage of real, live wolves has been noticed throughout the western states recently, and has caused the Nevada football team no little con-

They want a real, live mascot. Last weekend they found one in the person of Echo Jensen, a blonde, blue-eyed stewardess for the United Airlines, who took care of them on their recent jaunt to

Although she failed to bring them winning luck, the boys were well satisfied with their new mascot, and invited her grace the Nevada lunch during the Arizona-Nevada tilt.

So well satisfied were they, that a

Variety in Plans

The house decorations for the various fraternities and sororities vary considerably. The Sigma Nu house is decorated with a goal post and eleven football players with the names of the Nevada players. Tied to the goal post s a large pot containing a rabbit.

ATO has a large map on their lawn

in front of the house. The Lambda Chis have a mine replica built on the lawn. The SAE's and Phi Sig's decorations are not complete as yet.

The Beta Kappas are building a small ootball stadium.

Gamma Phi has a crescent with girl sitting in it. The Theta house has spirited welcome. Just outside their house is a large champagne bottle.

The Pi Phis have airplanes in front of their house which represents the grads flying home for the Homecoming celebration, and the Delta Delta Delta sorority has a large star on top of house, and all the years from 1900 to 1941 are written.

petition circulated among them by George Rainone, asking the U. A. to install Miss Jensen as stewardess on the plane the boys will ride to Albuquerque N. M., Oct. 30, was immediately signed by all members of the squad

JESSIE TAYLOR MYERS

OPTOMETRIST

Analytical Eye Examination Training in Visual Skills ELEVEN ARCADE BUILDING

Telephone 3362

EARL W. PRATT DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

Room 206 Wonder Bldg. 139 N. Virginia St. Reno Phone 2-3222



for a Definitely MILDER **COOLER BETTER TASTE**

Smokers everywhere know you can travel a long way and never find another cigarette that can match Chesterfield for a Milder Cooler Better Taste.

It's Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos that wins the approval of smokers all over the country. Let the Navy's choice be your choice...make your next pack Chesterfield.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They

Gent Issues Orders Advancing Non-coms

New military promotions were announced this week by Lieut. Thomas C. Prunty, personnel adjutant upon the orders of Major William F. Gent.

Walter R. Kellison and Edmund O. Sawyer, III, cadet sergeants, were promoted to cadet staff seryeants. Cadet Corporals Orsie S. Graves, John L. Kearney, Rex G. Daniels, Orin Z. Bennett, Walter R. Riggle, John W. Warren, James R. Collins, John R. Gamble, Thomas J. Trelease, Howard T. Farrell Michael S. Zoradi and Thomas J. Ross, headquarters detachment were raised to the rank of cadet sergeant.

Clarence B. Slaughter, Glen R. White Raymond P. Davies, William E. Harris, Henry Stewart, Raymond Saibini, Donald C. Good, cadet privates, and Waldemar H. Mayer, private first class, and Oscar D. Neundorfer, III, Marion Mot-

ley and John H. Stratton, headquarters detachment, were given by appointment the status of non-commissioned offi-

Walter R. Kellison cadet staff sergeant, received a promotion to cadet master sergeant.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

____ HALE'S DRUG STORES

RENO, NEVADA 47 East Second Street

No. 2 Second and Sierra Streets

GREETING TO GRADS

CREEWOOD STUDIOS

130 NORTH VIRGINIA ST. ARCADE BUILDING

(See Our Suggestions for Christmas Gifts.)

WELCOME BACK ALUMS!

FROM YOUR COLLEGE DRUG STORE ...

Wilson Drug Company

Reno, Nevada

Phone 6242

DR. VICTOR W. POULSEN, Opt. D.

DR. RUSSELL V. POULSEN, Opt. D.

ANALYTICAL OPTOMETRISTS

Careful Examination

28 WEST SECOND STREET

RENO, NEVADA

AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

Ramos Fountain

IREE DELIVERY-8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Restricted Dorms 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CALLS MUST BE IN BEFORE 8:30

Greetings Grads!

Welcome back to the campus. Best wishes for a most enjoyable twenty-second Homecoming!

200 Single Sheets. 100 Envelopes or 100 Double Sheets. 100 Envelopes or 100 Sketchies. 100 Envelopes.

152 North Virginia Street

Telephone 3148

Established by the A. S. U. N.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 194

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Carl Horn Looks Back on Campus Growth But Prefers Present to the Good Old Days Of Recent Classes

Almost 35 years of steady develop-ment have passed before Carl Horn's observant eyes, and he doesn't think students would welcome a return to the old days, and he knows he wouldn't. Fo instance, winter mornings were made even colder when the boys used to ge up before 6 o'clock in the morning and load cans of water in a wagon from the old well by the science hall.

'This was the supply of drinking water, and the boys had to get a day's supply every morning," Horn said.

"The boys didn't seem to mind it older and the professors were younger, and everyone worked harder," he continued. "The freshmen worked harder," he chuckled, "They had to clean the rocks off what is now the football field every day.'

Not only the freshmen worked though, according to Horn, the students built the gymnasium themselves with whatever help was available from the trades-

"They did a good job, too," he de clared, "or else the government wouldn" take it over for an armory.

An expansion from seven building and 275 students has taken place since Mr. Horn has been here.

"There was no grass then; we had lots of good alfalfa instead of pretty green lawns. Our barn stood where the science hall is now, and Manzanita lake was just a mud puddle. I remember when the library used to be where my office is now, in the basement of Morrill hall. Then it was moved to the present English building and finally to its present place as a single library building. There have been lots of other changes, too; the armory used to be the Home Economics building, and the Hatch building used to stand where the library is," Horn recollected.

The moving of the Hatch building stands out in his mind as a feat of engineering. It was moved "as is," except for the dismantling of the chimney. When it was finally moved, no a crack in the brick or the plaster had appeared, and everyone was surprised

We just set it down there, and i sits there today just as it did then,

Looking forward seems more to Carl Horn's liking and personality. Now he is busily and happily engaged in plans for new heating, what will happen when this building is overcrowded, how the lawns can be kept in good shape, and better and well equipped."

WE WONDER IF HE USED A RULER

22,790 square feet of floor space is ficiated at the ceremony. contained in the new engineering buildapproximation made this week.

floor space in the new building from the contractor or the architect, Palmer and Keys and Blue Key. made the calculation himself. Results of this tabulation show 5860 square much, but most of the students were feet of lecture rooms, 9740 square feet of laboratory space, 1560 square feet for office space, 980 square feet in store rooms and 4650 square feet are taken up in drafting rooms.

> Palmer made the calculation of floor space for the Land Grant College Asociation, which sends annual queries on the development of the college's rate." he said, "but it is near enough.

Grads Are Prominent In California City

Tahoe City's contribution to the umni of the University of Nevada is the fall. small, but active in the Tahoe region. nember of the varsity ski team. Since

neets at Yosemite, Washington and D. C. California state meets. has purchased a large section of the business district of Tahoe City where

year round resort. Kathleen Starratt, a member of Kap- Four Miners Search pa Alpha Theta in the class of '40, was a major in biology. She was the outstanding woman skier of '39, and manager of the Snow Carnival that year. In 1939 she also represented Nevada at Sun Valley, Idaho. For the last two summers Miss Starratt has conducted recreation school for the children of northwest part of the state.

ummer vacationists at Tahoe, During Fred Haley, Ira L. Rivers, Jack Wells ummer vacationists at Tahoe, During the Lake Tahoe Ski Club.

Ray Garamendi, '40, ASUN president had good luck, "but nothing we can last year, is now a second lieutenant in cut for dough," Smith said. hundreds of other things which make the army. He is on active duty and is the university in his words, 'Bigger, stationed at Camp Roberts, Monterey,

Nevada State Journal

Nevada's Only Morning and Sunday Newspaper

Extends a Cordial Welcome

to the Nevada Alumni and

Former Students

for the 1941

Homecoming

4

Cupid Takes Heavy Toll of Members

Announcements of engagements and marriages have highlighted the past few weeks of the Nevada social whirl. Last Sunday at noon at the Pi Bets Phi house Chetty Milberry said, "I do to John Sala. Dr. F. C. Murgotten of-

Mrs. Sala attended the university for ing according to Prof. S. G. Palmer's three years and was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Sala was a member of last year's graduating class and was affili-

and Keys and Blue Key.

The couple will reside in Wendover where Sala is employed by the West

Oct. 4 was the wedding date of Wilma Jones and Robert Erickson. Mrs. Erickson was a Nevada graduate and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Margaret Nash will become the bride of Cyril Ham next week, and has gone to Freemont, Va., where the ceremony will be held. Miss Nash and Ham were both members of last spring's graduat-

Ham was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha and is now stationed with Westinghouse Company in Bloomfield, N. J.

The engagement of Dorothy Elkins to Fred Galloway was announced recently by the bride-elect's mother. Their marriage will take place during

Miss Elkins attended the university John Starratt, an SAE of the class for two years and was a member of the '39, was a major in biology and a Independents. Galloway, also a Nevada alumni, was a member of the football this graduation Starratt has represent-ted the Lake Tahoe Ski Club in ski He is now employed in Washington,

Carl Bechdolt, an SAE and class B man, both of Elko, announced their engagement this week. Miss Sharp is a an ace member of the varsity ski team during the 1939 season. This year he and also attended Heald's Business College. Parkman attended Modesto Junior business district of Tahoe City where he has erected and is operating an all year round record.

For Precious Rocks

Snow and bitter cold, as well as som success with their rock hunting, re-warded four mining students on a trip last weekend to Virgin valley in the

and Bob Smith took the trip with the idea in mind of hunting for opals. During their four days of searching they

Everyone had a 14-hour sleep Sunday, because it was so cold they had to go to bed and stay there to keep warm

"Remember When?" New Buildings Rise **Reveals Colorful History of Frolic**

With Miller's specialty number, "Hi Neighbor," the curtain rises this Friday night on the eighteenth annual Wolves' Frolic. Known as a glamorous show abounding in pep, rhythm, glittering costumes and fun, the Frolic was originated, surprisingly enough, to help support the faculty. In 1923 the Froling was "added to the Homecoming program to raise funds to employ an assistant football coach." The programs of the last ten years bring back fond

memories to students and alumni. 1930 — Clarence Mackey, Nevada's millionaire benefactor, was guest of honor at this year's show. Beautiful chorines, under the direction of the best talent of Warner Brothers, teased the audience. None other than Elmer Mayden, responsible for the dance routines in Al Jolson's "Mammy," showed

1931—The stage was cluttered with show's feature, Jack Smith, mystified the discard. Continual wrangling be his audience with the majic of "sleight- tween the university and the legislaof-hand." A buddy of Chartrand the Great, most notorious escape artist the gineers, and between a thousand and country has ever known, Smith had toured the country on leading stage circuits. Skits by the university as a whole. took the place of Greek letter perform-

the show, was packed with interesting since. At present, the first shipment of acts, and it little showed the fact that its production budget was the lowest This should arrive sometime within the in the history of the Frolic. Orchids next two or three days (unless Uncle went to Joe McDonnell, Homecoming Sam again has other ideas) and the chairman, directors Miller and Robert first load will complete the basemen Griffin, and Ruth Ryan, dancing in- and first floor of the gym. tructor of the chorus, for their work

the stage in a burlesque number, followed by a tumbling skit by the rough and ready ROTC, Gamma Phi Beta took move bag and baggage into the present and ready ROTC, Gamma Phi Beta took move bag and baggage into the present group on congestion and cramped quarters practice field where the Pack can capanish without fearing out, the the campus to contribute a skit

1935—Alumni entertained the students with the melodious baritone voices of Ray Mathlew, T. H. Post, Vernon Armstrong and Mark Ferris. Katie Meeks, first girl to lead a Homecoming parade, was featured in "In 1999, or the Fallen Raised."

1936-Frosh women paraded around vearing placards promoting the Frolic Only another novel punishment for those who forgot bows and bibles. Sa gers kicked their shapely legs in the rhythm of the latest chorus numbers and added to the theme of "Happy Days Are Here Again." 1937—"Peckin', Tiller" and "Tap

were dance routines directed by Char-lotte Johnson. The huge cast of 170 members cooperated to produce skits of every type. Cups were given the best sorority and fraternity acts.

1938-Remember "Pres" Charlie Mapes swinging a mean hip in an Egyp tain ballet? A toe dance by Wilma Jones, and piano duet by Mark Nes-bitt and George Beatty were other musical features. The University Singers presented "Beautiful Blue Danube" under Post's direction.

1939—The audience thrilled and shiv ered as they watched the Sundowners "Black Chapel." Eight lucky ATO cho-rines mixed with the super-streamlined dancers. Ed Semenza directed this Frolic, which included the first mixed chorus number in the history of the show

1940—The audience was spellbound by the grace and beauty of "Champagne Waltz," featuring Mary Kathryn Carroll and Dick Vietti. Rising to thei feet they demanded an encore, the first one in the Frolic's history. The chorus featured their "Alice Blue" against an effective penthouse setting.

Armed Forces Attract Many Sigma Nu Grads

Robert Cameron is in Detroit, Mich. working while Navio Rosa is teaching school in Dayton, and Clarence Heck-thorn is second lieutenant at Fort Lew-

Clifford Quilici is a second lieutenant in the marine corps and is stationed in California. Olinto Barsanti is anothe second lieutenant, he is stationed in Texas. Jack Rhodes is attending a marine officers' school at Quantico, Va. Robert Fulton is working at Kimberly

Bill Newman is attending Cal Tech and Frank McCulloch is a United Press staff correspondent at San Francisco Frankie Beloso is in the air corps and is stationed in Caifornia

Bill Casey is a second lieutenant and is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif Artmus Ham is attending the University of Stanford. John DuPratt is work ing in Reno, and Bill Marks is employed at Lockheed Air factory, Samue Wilson is employed at Kimberly, a Alfred Elpern is attending Annapolis

On the Hill it's "Hello."

On Campus Since Last Homecoming

BY BILL HENLEY It's a far cry, grads, from Morrill Hall and a few clumps of sagebrush. A far

Returning alumni will see one nev building practically completed and an other well under way, national defense

The civil engineering building, long necessary to provide adequate space for a constantly enlarging program, is nearly ready for the rattle of test tubes and the drone of the professor's voice. Started last November and harrassed by pri ority trouble, the structure needs only expansion joints to be ready for occu-

pancy. These expansion joints, which are necessary to complete the heating equipment for the building, are expect ed momentarily. Classes will start with in a week after the joints arrive.

Just about everything has happened to plans for Nevada's new gym since the proposal was first made for its construction. Priority, a continual headache the girls how to "go into their dance." for Comptroller Charles Gorman and the board of regents, has time and again silk hats, rabbits and raw eggs as the stepped in to throw well laid plans into ture, between Washington and the enone other groups working at cross pur-

It hasn't all been in vain, though Carpenters and excavators actually started punching their timecards late 1932-"Frivilous Rhythm," them of last August and have been at it ever

Wolf Pack basketball players and the in making the show a success. coach, the university p. e. department, 1933—"Ankles Aweigh," military drill and the band, as well as the military with chorus in silver and blue, was put staff, are holding their collective breath on against the background of the most until the lockers and seats are actually beautiful scenery ever attempted in a in place. When the last brick is laid, Frolic production. A Russian dance, under the direction of Miss Sameth, was their shingles inside the door, and the band will move into the basement to a 1934—Men's Glee Club strode about sound-proof room (something they def-the stage in a burlesque number, fol- initely haven't in their present barracks for all these departments will thus be

You can't miss these buildings, grads they'll hit you right in the eye. But a campus needs other improvements than

The Orr ditch bridge is one of these

University of Nevada History

"FROSH LAMENT" OR-"STORY

Saturday morning broke early and a red tape and monetary trouble notwith

wash, skin was covered and began to ated their first classes.

But they went on painting. Buckets spilled, buckets were dropped. A few were even thrown, when upperclass men weren't looking.

So lunch came. Hot dogs-the usual stuff. Upperclass men got there's first, freshmen definitely second, and everybody as often as possible.

It ended eventually. Freshmen headed for home, tired, sunburned and lime-

—but humor, good.

The "N" was painted. It would shine

were even happier about it

with steps, and cables are being laid to supply lighting for the civil engineering structure. This bridge will probably be ready when your 'Brush reaches you;

to withstand the cold winter ahead.

But you look. It's all here, waiting

Shows Period of Progress

OF A PAINT JOB"

ittle awful for freshmen last week. It D. Brown, president, and Hannah K was the day for the annual painting

bauched carcasses out of the feathers, assembled at the university gates, bleary eyed, but resolved not to falter (it costs

So they were off to paint the "N." So-o-o-they painted, but not the

Lunch was over. Whitewashing went

burned, clothes ruined, digestions shot

down on the valley for another year.
Upperclass men committees were satisfied—and glad it was over. Freshmen

version, was an obscure item in Nevada Hall was begun in 1929, the \$415,000

ement was poured this week.

The new 17-ton boiler in the mechanical engineering building was turned or to dry out the brick Wednesday, and with its completion the campus is ready While here, grads, look around at

vort all week without tearing out the turf of Mackay Field. And the oiled street in front of Lincoln Hall. And-

Margaret Hill Stedman, class of '27,

In 1873 the University of Nevada was established at Elko by an act of the state legislature, but was later moved to Reno where it was opened in 1866. Enrollment for the first year was 50, and the faculty consisted of Dr. LeRoy Klapp.

In the ensuing years of Brown's administration the school of mines, the normal school and the military department were organized. President Brown's administration ended in 1889, and the first students were graduated from the state normal school

Two years later the first students "N," or at least the "N" was only a graduated, and the following year the Clothes were soaked with the ghostly school of mines and agriculture gradu-

In 1898 the first student from the school of civil engineering was graduated, and in 1901 the first students were graduated from the school of mechani-

cal engineering. A silver jubilee celebration was held on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the university at Reno in 1911. Clarence H. Mackay prese \$150,000 endowment to the Mackay School of Mines.

Detachment of soldiers trained on the campus in 1918.

Witnessed in 1924 was the school's first Homecoming celebration, a part of the university's semi-centennial celebration. Three years later William A. Clark, Jr., presented the university with a \$250,000 library.

Construction of the Mackay Science structure being financed by Clarence

H. Mackay S. Frank Hunt, discoverer of the Rio Tinto copper mine, instituted in 1935 the Hunt foundation for the purpose of financing field trips for geological study and mineral prospecting for students of the Mackay School of Mines.

Clark Field was given the university in 1936 by Clarence H. Mackay, and four years later the state legislature appropriated funds for a new engineering building and a new gymnasium.

This year finds the new engineering building near completion and ready for occupation, the new gymnasium finally getting under way, road improvement on the campus, an addition being added to the hospital and a partially completed heating system.

Richard Taw, ASUN prexy in 1938, now a medical student at the University of Southern California. His fra-

Reno Evening Gazette Nevada's Greatest Newspaper

Joins Homecoming Nevada Graduates in a Wholehearted Cheer for the Wolf Pack Varsity



sion of NYA at Pioche.

ary to J. P. Hart.

dancing in Reno.

Arlene Boerlin, '36, and former hon-

Mary Corecco, '36, is Mrs. Angelo Ur-

rutia of Reno and prominent as a cabinet member of the YWCA.

Edith Mortenson, '33, is teaching

Barbara Clark, '36, is Mrs. Carroll coughlin of Nevada City.

Lillian Guisti, '36, is Mrs. Martin Evansen whose husband is district at-

orney for Mineral county. They live at

Virginia Kearns, '38 (Mrs. Carl Hill)

of Reno has been very ill. Isabelle Naismith is doing secretarial

Virginia Garside resides in Tonopah

with her husband, Ray Germain, and

little daughter, Jerrie. Allene Wright, '23, is Mrs. J. A. Brown

of Elko, and Mrs. Mark Scott, also of

Phillips Fur Shop

We Know Furs as Well as

You Know the Alphabet

Established in Reno Since 1919

Near Granada Theater

124 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.

orary major, is now Mrs. John Frank-

Former Professor Discusses School Of Earlier Days

Prof. N. E. Wilson, one of the earliest University of Nevada faculty members, recently disclosed a series of interesting highlights on the early history of the institution. He tells the following story:

"As many know, the University of Nevada was founded at Elko in 1873, but during its 12 years of existence there the student body at no time averaged more than about 30 in number.

In 1885 the legislature passed an act removing the institution to Reno, and on March 7 of that year the act was signed by Governor Jewett W. Adams. The school opened in Reno on March the Association of the Land Grant Colleges and Universities and served on Cameron from Ohio Wesleyan, as the several defense committees in connec head of the mining and assaying de-

tution and who took office in Septem-

"Dr. Jones, a graduate of Dartmouth, had post graduate work in German schools and was a man of wide educational experience, succeeded President Brown as head of the institution on

Mr. Wilson continues, "When I came to the university there were but three - the main building now known as Morrill Hall, the Agricultural Experiment Station Building, which stood upon the ground now occupied by the south end of the Mackay Science Building, and the dormitory building, now known as Stewart Hall.

'The rear of the campus, covered with a growth of alfalfa and strewn with boulders of various sizes, was partially cleared and used as a drill ground for the cadet corps.

"There stood back of the main building an old barn which was used by the 'day students' who came from the surrounding ranches, to shelter their

"The attendance at the institution was small. In the year 1891-92 we had an enrollment of 153 students; in 1922-23 the number reached 189. Beginning with the next year, the institution started upon a new regime. Everything seemed to be pointing toward a real expansion in university activities.

"In September, 1894, another change president. From that time on, through the ability of Dr. Stubbs, his earnest John Russell. work and good judgment, his knack of obtaining money, the university began to expand and grow. New buildings, new equipment and enlarged library facilities all tended toward the great advancement attained today.

"In regard to the first gymnasium," Mr. Wilson says, "Much of the carpenter work on the gymnasium was done by the students, and to this day I have visions of Emmett Boyle, afterward governor of Nevada for two terms; Alfred M. Smith, now state engineer for Nevada; Pete Powers and Bert Cahlan and others laying the hardwood floor of

"I have said these were trying years—lack of funds, lack of classroom space, lack of adequate equipment made them so. But in spite of these handicaps, we

"The average student was much older than the student of today. They came to us poorly prepared, but oh, so anxious and determined to obtain a much prized education. Our teaching methods would astonish and perhaps shock the educational expert of today, yet we converted those poorly prepared boys and girls into alumni who have made

Isaac Is Now Employed by Utility Firm

Elmer Isaac, Nevada graduate with the class of '29, who is now connected with the P. G. & E. Company in southern California, is visiting in Reno and Austin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lewis are leaving this week for Portland, Ore., where Lewis will be employed as a construc tion engineer. Mrs. Lewis was the former Patricia Meaker and was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi while on the campus

Civil Engineering Graduate in Army

Second Lieutenant Richard L. Gamwell is now with the constructing quartermaster's field staff at the Utah general depot in Ogden, Utah. Gamwell graduated from Nevada as a civil en-

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

Nevadans Played Key Role in Development Of Nation's Capitol

In teeming, hectic Washington, D. C., these days few people realize what an important part in the development and management of the nation's key city has been—and is being—played by men from far-off Nevada, a state whose entire population would hardly cause a perceptible swell in Washington's bustling thousands.

This oddity was called to attention by Dr. Cecil W. Creel, professor of agricultural extension at the University of Nevada and director of the Nevada agricultural extension department, at a recent meeting of the university Fac-

ulty Club. Dr. Creel returned to the campus this fall after a two years' leave of absence Washington where he represented

It was William Sharon, one of Neva-"The real collegiate work began with the advent of LeRoy D. Brown, who became the first president of the instisection, now one of the finest districts of the capitol city, said Dr. Creel, Largely through Senator Sharon's efforts, development of this section was begun

The next Nevadan to play a major role in the building of Washington was Sharon's son-in-law, Congressman Francis G. Newlands, who had a hand in the laying out of many of Washington's fine streets, including some that bring nostaglic twinge to present-day visiting Silver Staters—Nevada avenue

and Reno road.

The "Nevada in Washington" tradition is still going strong, for today Sen-ator Pat McCarran is chairman of the District of Columbia governing committee. The senior senator's duties in this respect are tantamount to those of the mayor of any large city.

Thus it was Nevadans who were in a measure responsible for making Washington the beautiful city that it s today, Creel said, and it is a Neva dan who now serves as "mayor" of the nation's nerve center.

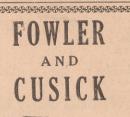
Paper to Be Published by Lambda Chi Alpha

mimeographed paper to be distributed to all alumni of the organization during the Homecoming celebration, Larry Callaghan, chapter president, announc

To contain news of the fraternity took place in the presidency when doings on the campus and general items President Jones was succeeded by Dr. of interest, the paper was edited by J. E. Stubbs, who was inaugurated as Tom Buckman, freshman journalism student, assisted by Robert Bruce and

The paper, published semi-annually, is called the "Epsilon Iota Sage."

Inabell Jarvis is teaching in the Fal-





BOOTS or **SHOES** and HOSIERY, Too, or Almost Anything for the Feet. WE HAVE 'EM THE BEST FOR THE LEAST

> Fowler & Cusick 211 N. Virginia Street

DOINGS OF THE NEVADA ALUMNI

Alumnae from Nevada's Gamma Phi Beta chapter have scattered all over the United States and one of them is now living in Cuba. She is the former Catherine Cusieux, '28, now Mrs. E. N. Pennebaker

Lulu Hawkins Bragghetta, '22, and a charter member of the Nevada chapter, is now teaching sculpturing and art in Berkeley at the California School of Arts and Science. She also did some of the murals for the World's Fair at Treasure personnel director of the southern divi-

Mrs. Lincoln Grayson (Marion Kaufman) lives in Somerville, Mass.

Marianne Weston, '41, last weekend became Mrs. John Spann. They are living in Washington, D. C., where Spann is attending law school.

Mrs. Wayne Kennedy (Georgiana Harriman, '37) is now in Yuma, Ariz. Eunice Beckley, '39, now Mrs. David Boles, is with her husband at Fort Ord

Another artist is Carol Smith Mere dith, '28, who is doing art work in Hol-

Mary Anne Severne, '36, is now Mrs. James Hill of Sacramento. Burla Champagne, '36, has moved to

Washington state. Many alums, of course, are resident Nevadans. One of these, Norma Anderson, '36, will marry Lester Kitch this

Betty Naismith, '38, former AWS president, will probably not be able to attend Homecoming this year because her husband, John (Ham) Robb, football coach at Yerington high, is recovering from a recent appendectomy

Marcell Barclay, '33, is teaching at Lake Tahoe; Sybil Furchner, '39, Inez MacGillivray, '36, Eleanor Bateman, '36, Margaret Rawson, '33, Kathleen Griffin, '28, and Gwenn Shearer, '39, are all teaching in Reno schools.

Billie Burke Cann, '39, and Louise

Rawson, '31, are teaching in McGill and Carson City, respectively.

Donnie Sullivan, '34, is Mrs. Douglas Busey whose husband is city attorney Laura Gridley, one of the charter members of the U. of N. chapter, is Mrs. Maurice Sullivan, wife of Nevada's lieutenant governor.

Florence (Scuffy) Butler, '41, is the

ARCADE BUILDING

PETERSON'S

George Southworth, Sr.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

RENO BARGAIN DAYS

EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC

-AT-

HELLO, ALUMNUS

Our Best Wishes for a Most

Enjoyable Homecoming

KIRSTENS

"The Collegiate Pipe Smoke"

247 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET

DUNHILL'S

This Homecoming treat yourself to a new pipe . . . one is our large stock. We have the pipe just suited for you.

Elko, was Mildred Griswold, '20. Others van and resides at Carson City in Elko are Ruth Doan, '39, Hortense Haughney, '24 (Mrs. Harold Harris), Virginia Vuich, '40, and Mrs. C. A. War-Greenlaugh (Nevada Higgins, '21)

ren (Vera Zadow, '33). Maude Patterson, '40, is living in Reno, and Sally Woodgate is working

in Carson City. Virginia Hearne, '36, is Mrs. George Hadlen of Santa Monica. Eleanor Ooan, '36, is doing newspaper

Boulder City has become the residence of Fern Witwer, '32 (Mrs. J. W. Margaret Griffin, '25, is head of the tate NYA program and lives in Reno. Kathleen Hansen, '39, is now secre-

Fay Witwer, '36 (Mrs. Stewart), is living at Alamo.

Rose Boggio, '39, resides at Carlin. Alice Boland, '36, is Mrs. J. J. Sulli- home in San Francisco.

In Virginia City are Mrs. Lucile East-man (Lucile Blake, '25) and Mrs. Jack

Marjorie Totman, '38, is Mrs. Robert Leighton of Lovelock. In Moapa Helen Rogers, '33, is Mrs Larry Perkins, and in Pioche is Mrs. Julian Thruston (Maryemma Taylor

Patricia Davis, '39, is living in Gardnerville, and Emmeline Christenson, '37, is in Fernley.

Isobell Fairhurst Starbird is now liv-

ing at Walkermine, Calif. Marybeth Wood, recently married to graduates in journalism. Lieut. Jack Hughes, is now making her

Wilcox Joins Staff Of Las Vegas Paper

Walter Wilcox, journalism graduate with last year's class, joined the edi-torial staff of the Las Vegas Review

ournal last Monday. Wilcox was editor of the 1941 Artemesia. Mrs. Wilcox is the former Charlotte Mason, ex '43, and also studied

journalism here. John Cahlan, University of Nevada, '26, who is news editor of the southern Nevada daily, is one of Nevada's first

On the Hill it's "Hello."



CLASSIC **CASUALS**

and plain or patterned smooth finished fleeces. Coats with new modified lower armhole, softer shoulders, kick pleats, front fullness. Sizes 12-20 and 38 to 44.

SPORTS COATS

armholes allow freedom of movement, Fitted, boxy, wraparound or balmacaan in tweeds or fleeces. Even zip-lined types in dressier fabrics. 12-20; 38-44.

DRESS COATS

boucles! Double-bump collars, shawl collars, plastrons or tuxedo fronts. Choice of eight beautiful furs. Black, beaver brown, elm green, R. A. F. blue, wine, beige.

215 SIERRA STREET

RENO, NEVADA

PHONE 2-3467

SASIENIS

George Southworth, Jr.

GRID STARS AMONG HOMECOMERS

Tognoni Looms as **Fifth Contender** For Double Crown

Will history repeat itself?

Since its inception in 1927, the annual intrafraternity cross country race has produced four two-time winners. Hale Tognoni is the current favorite to duplicate last year's win and become

Men who have accomplished this feat in the past are Fred Lohse in 1928-29, running for the Independents; Floyd Hand, ATO, winning in 1934-35; Tillie Botti, continuing for the Taus in 1936-37, and Larry Callaghan who copped the cup for the Lambda Chis in 1938-39.

Tognoni is slated to lead the Beta Kappas to their second consecutive win tomorrow, and take his place among the cross country greats. His time last year was 23-36.7, third best time recorded. Best was Lohse's 21-34.2 in 1928, and at 9:30 am tomorrow in Sparks with next was the 21-59.4 of Floyd Hand in some forty entries ready for the gun.

Having placed in every race since 1928, the ATOs are regarded as poten-tial winners. This house has taken six firsts, five seconds and the balance in thirds and fourths, and is ever threatening to bounce back into the money

Lambda Chis take no back seat when it comes to the cross country race, having placed in seven and won three. Three individual winners hailed from

this house on top of this.

First individual winners were Leslie Clover, Sigma Nu, in 1927, Lohse in 1928-29. No race was held in 1930.

In 1931 J. V. Linder, guest runner from Susanville, beat Sam Arentz, Lambda Chi, but Arentz was the fraternity winner. Paul and Frank Leonard won in 1932-33, respectively, both running for the Sigma Nus. Hand repeated his 1934 win in 1935; Botti collected two in 1936-37; Callahan in 1938-39, and Tognoni breezed in last year for the Beta Kappas, bringing the list up to date.

This year's race is scheduled to star



extension office here on the Hill, while

assistant director of the same office.

his undergrad era.

Pierson is assistant coach to Brad-

also chosen all-coast along with Scran-

Along with Whitehead in the coach

ng business are many other Nevada

gridsters who will more than likely be

and '38 teams. Ohrt, the "Blue Bomber

of '36, '37, is coaching in Sacramento

RENO, NEV.

MARY ROSASCO

228 SIERRA ST

LEE-FLORIST

WHITE CHRYSANTHEMUMS

WITH BLUE "N"

FOR HOMECOMING

FRIDAY EVENING DANCE CLASS

WALTZ FO FOX TROT A TANGO Riverside School of Dancing 419 North Virginia Street PYTHIAN BUILDING

WANT TO LOOK ESPECIALLY PRETTY FOR HOMECOMING?

PICK NEVADA BY TWO **TOUCHDOWNS**



ARCADE BUILDING, RENO

REMEMBE

PENNEY'S CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE **FELLOWS**

Complete Assortment of

Sweaters Shirts Shoes

Slacks

Cords **Sport Clothes**

PENNEY'S CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

Skirts and Sweaters Afternoon Frocks Hosiery Bags

> **Jewelry** Lingerie



Reno, Nevada

1934. Favorable conditions prevailing, it is possible that Tognoni might set a new record as well as winning the race. At any rate the trend has been toward With Stars of Former Nevada Teams With SAE Favored

Anytime during football season, and especially around Homecoming time the loyal fans become reminiscent over yesterday's heroes.
"Boy, how ol' Bill packed the pigskin that day!" they muse. "Wonder where

For the benefit of the old timers, and for the information of newer Pack followers, the Sagebrush presents at brief roundup of some of Nevada's

former stars Fans 'way back in the 1915 era will remember Joe McDonald, Sr., now editor of the Nevada State Journal, as the sparkplug of those teams. Joe, Jr. a tackle on last year's eleven, is with the U.S. engineers at Wake Island.

One of the notable personalities to be on hand tomorrow will be Jimmy "Rabbit" Bradshaw. Bradshaw will bring to Reno 30 persons who will furnish half the entertainment Saturday afternoon being head coach at Fresno State Col lege, Nevada's Homecoming foe. Bradshaw was chosen on Walter Camp' all-American in 1921. He was also cap tain of the team of '20. Most of us are looking forward to hearing Jimmy' Homecoming rally talk tonight

Also in the coaching business is Jim Bailey, Nevada's own, who took a backseat from no one in his heydey. Neva da's backs are his pride and production

Many other notables were turned out about this time. Chet Scranton, Herb Foster, Ed Reed, Tom Buckman, "Pix" Pierson and "Horse" Hobbs are all well known around the campus. Scranton, now professor of physical education, was largely responsible for Nevada's humbling the University of California in a tie back in '23. Chet was chosen on the all-coast selection as a halfback.

Herb Foster, now coach at the local high school, will be on hand to greet his classmates of the early '20's. A scholarly professor, Paul Harwood got his on Mackay's green turf. Ed Reed, president of the student

෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯

Underwood-Elliott Fisher Co. **PHONE 8161**

132 W. 2nd St., Reno, Nev. Underwood Typewriters Sundstrand Adding

Machines

Sales-Rental and Service

MORIE PONTE

Greek Basketball Starts Monday

up practice this week with the first games of the interfrat basketball circuit ready to begin with next Mon-

SAE's smooth working championship five is odds-on favorite to take the title. Myneer Walker, Harry Paille and Jim and Dave Melarkey, mainstays of last year's club, are back to form the nucleus of this year's quintet. Kearney Fulstone, Forman, Bradford and Austin are battling for first string berths on the Evans Avenue house team.

Sigma Nu seems to be the outstanding contender. Everett Curless and Royce Hardy, state high school stars, will lead the Snakes into action, supported by Orsie Graves, Bill Beko, Bill Friel, Roy Quilici, Bob Ast and Jack Streeter. The house's big worry is fitting these new men ito a compact, co

Last year's runner-up, Lambda Chi, is led by Veterans Jack Pierce, Dean Stice Ward Nichols and Bruce Bowen. The University Terrace house fills out its roster with a pair of talented cagemen Puccinelli, all stater from Sparks, and Kalegeorgevich, formerly with Rend

Ed Monroe all-interfrat last season will head the Beta Kappa team. George Frey, Alfred Mills and Bud Moore are among Monroe's helpers.
Lincoln Hall Association seems due

that invaded Hawaii for the first time, is now connected with the agricultural for a lot of wins. O'Hagen, King, Escoanother grid grad, Tom Buckman, is bar, Peterson, Lattin, Waldman, Anderson, Reynolds and Righetti will make many a basket for the Hall this win shaw at Fresno and will be on hand for

the occasion, but Nevada rooters hope he has "slipped" in gridiron tactics since ATO's roster is unknown to date, but the Taus are intent on regaining the Kinnear trophy and will be in the thick "Horse" Hobbs, now a coach in a southern California high school, was

Two Ohio footballers, Bob Robinet and Jack Brace, are prominent stars of the Phi Sig team. This pair will be backed by Zerweck, Willis, Wise, Ross head, quarterback in the late '20's and now coach at the Sparks high school. and Wisniewski.

gridiron at each other. Robb, former quarterback, is coaching at Yerington high, while Clayton, a member of last here to greet friends next week. Jake Lawlor, Sam Basta, John Ohrt, John year's varsity is six-man coach at Vir-Robb, Hank Clayton, all are coaching Harry Frost, a halfback of the 1927

eam, is manager of the Reno Printing Lawlor, fullback in 1929, '30, '31, is coach at Delano, Calif., high school, while Basta is with the Santa Maria company and a prominent supporter of the Pack, being head of the athletic JC. Sam was an end on the 1936, '37 cholarship committee Wally Rusk, who was a tough tackle

on the 1929, '30 and '31 teams, is now captain of the state police. John Robb and Hank Clayton now Alumni will be dropping in on John

find themselves growling across the Etchebarren, former star tackle, who is in business at "John's" bar here. Alonzo Priestfi half

33 teams, is an athletic director in the Hawaiian Islands. Al won't be here for this year's Homecoming, but he will see Nevada tangle with the University of Hawaii in December.

In the political circle Nevada has watched William Cashill become speaker of the assembly at the last legislature. Bill, now a Reno lawyer, was the center on the '34, '35 and '36 teams. While at the university he was also student body president. Bill will contribute to make this Homecoming one

AIKEN AND BRADSHAW ARE COACHES OF GRUDGE BATTLE WHEN HOMECOMING WOLF MEETS FRESNO BY GEORGE GATES

Up from the raisin city of Fresno, Calif., comes a victory-bent Bulldog, trained by one of football's immortals

—James (Rabbit) Bradshaw. As he was Rabbit's team will be a master of offense. Timing will be precisional and reverses, laterals, forward passes and quick kicks will be woven into the snarling Bulldog's attack, as taught by the former Nevadan.

Bradshaw will be gunning for his sixth straight win over his alma mater before an estimated capacity Home coming Day crowd tomorrow.

On the same field on which he ran for yardage up in the thousands in his playing days, Jim will send his fav-ored Fresno team against an injury ridden Wolf Pack.

Recognized by sports writers and football players everywhere as one of the greatest ball carriers ever to appear on the gridiron, the Rabbit has an enviable record to back up his equal claim to glory as a coach. While at Fresno his team has collected 40 wins, 10 losses and 2 ties in five years. He also coached championship teams in Redwood City Santa Cruz, Galileo High School, Cen-



BRADSHAW

tral High School in Kansas City, and later was successful as freshman coach at Stanford University, after which he was assistant coach under Glenn (Pop) Warner at the Indian institution.

As a player, Bradshaw started his ca reer at the University of Illinois under Bob Zuppke, and in 1919 transferred to Nevada. When the Chicago Post in 1921 named him on the western all-American team, the writer compared him with the "peerless Eckersall."

Gaining a total of 3120 yards in two years, Jim wound up his Nevada sojourn with all-American mention and a berth on every all-coast team in 1921. Successfully quarterbacking against teams as USC, California "wonder

ceams" and the Utah Aggies, justifies his being selected for these honors.

After his graduation from Nevada Alonzo Priest, halfback on the '31, '32, Club and handed Andy Smith of California his first defeat in years. Rabbit starred in the first East-West game and later played professional football for George Wilson's Wildcats and papers throughout the nation placed his amazing open field ball carrying and passing above the performances of Wilson and Grange.

Bradshaw's team will be displaying the antics that brought such recognition to a "football great" throughout the afternoon tomorrow on Mackey

to be remembered.

His brother, Tom, hero of the 9-7 upet of the Silver and Blue over the mighty Moragans, is still an active Reno

George Tharp, who scored the touchdown which beat St. Mary's, will come up from Marysville, where he is a service station operator.

The army has claimed a few of the more recent grid heroes. Elwyn Trigero was conscripted and is now a private in the army. Frank Beloso, a halfnow a flying cadet at Bakersfield, Calif. Hollis "Tex" McKinnon, a Fort Ord M. P., will probably stagger to the fray tomorrow, but his teammate of the late

'30's, Joe Lommorri, is stationed in Washington. Then there are the Sauer's, Carroll's, Showalter's, Grubb's, Metten's and so many more who did their part to make Nevada what she is, and Homecoming

Where are they now? Carrying a part of the great Nevada tradition into all parts of the world. Cheer Nevada varsity!

Lettermen Lift Ban On Guest Regulation

After deciding to ban guest privileges on Block N cards for further home football games, the Block N Society, acting under advisement from the faculty athletic committee, lifted the ban for the remainder of the current season, so that Mrs. Old Grad will be admitted to this and subsequent games this year.

move by the letterman's organization played.)
was summed up by Joe T. McDonnell,
Oct. 2 graduate manager, in these words:

home games, and while all due recogni-tion to former athletes who gave their services to Nevada teams is intended, some few made a "good thing" of the vs. SPS. dual admission clause. The Block N Soclety's move has been commended by faculty, student and alumni groups."

Marge Gusewelle is employed at the

BY JERRY WETZEL

In the opinion of his many friends, Ohio lost a great guy when early in the spring of '39 Jim Aiken accepted the offer as director of athletics at

Jim came to Reno to begin another chapter in a long and successful career both as player and coach.

His college playing career started at Washington and Jefferson college in Pennsylvania. He was on the great W. and J. team of '21 which defeated the California's wonder team that year in the Rose Bowl. After his four years of college, he played three years of professional ball.

Aiken then started his coaching ca reer as coach in Ohio high schools, Mc-Kinley high at Canton, Ohio, being his biggest where he established a national reputation as a high school coach. He hung up the impressive record of 121 games won, 14 lost and and four tied, which speaks for the man's ability. His teams won three Ohio state titles and one national championship in 14

Moving up to the head coaching position at Akron University, Jim again had outstanding success with his teams. Akron won 19 and lost seven, while he

Having never lost more than three games in a single season nor more than two in a row, Aiken then accepted his present position at Nevada. In his first season here (1939) he annexed the Far Western Conference title for the first time in many years, winning five games and losing four.

This season was the first one in which Nevada had won more than half of their games since 1925 when the Pack won four, lost three and tied one. Wolves won over S. F. State, 13 to 6. dropped a heart-breaking game to Arizona State, 9 to 7, won from California Aggies, 3 to 0, were downed by San Jose, 28 to 0. Chico State was the next victim, losing, 3 to 0. They lost to Fresno State, 45 to 0, won from the College of Pacific Tigers, 8 to 0, lost a close one to BYU, 7 to 0, in the annual Homecoming Day game, and defeated Greeley State, 15 to 7, to finish up the sea

In 1940 Jim's team was one of the highest scoring in the nation. Starting out with impressive wins the Pack downed S. F. State, 47 to 0, tied BYU, 6 to 6, downed Arkansas A&M, 78 to 0 knocked off Idaho Southern, 62 to 0 then took Eastern New Mexico State, 47 to 6. From this point Nevada had the tables reversed and dropped the next four games in succession, being nosed to Fresno State, 7 to 6; dropping a close one to the University of Idaho, 6 to 0, losing to the Pacific Tigers, 24 to 6, and being defeated at the hands of San Jose, 30 to 7. The team amassed 259 points to their opponents 79.

The Pack's record todate this year is a win over Cal Poly, 32 to 0, a defeat by SFU, 7 to 3, and to the University of Arizona, 27 to 6.

lean, hard football. He emphasizes that ais men must be in condition, play the game clean, and know the fundamentals. "I play the man for what he is worth and not who he is," are Aiken's words. "Three things win a game—material, coaching and the support of the student body, and without these no team an succeed," he says.

Aiken is a disciple of the Rockne sys em of play and has developed his own variations of the game. His type of play is simple and easy to watch. He does not believe in the razzle-dazzle type of football which many teams employ. Speed, power and some deception are what he advocates and spends little time with hipper-dipper stuff and a great of time teaching the boys to block and tackle. "I base my team play on preision, team work and

and occasionally gets in a few scrimmages, but he isn't the same fellow that played against California in the Rose Bowl back in 1921, and the boys give him a rough time every now and The hoarse voiced fellow is married

Jim dons a uniform during practices

and has two sons who are being groomed for all-American roles in about 15

He's a great fellow, this Aiken, and demands respect which he honestly merits.

Basketball League Schedule Released

Following is the schedule for intranural basketball which opens Mon-

Oct. 20, 4:00, LHA vs. SAE; 5:00, ATO vs. SPS; 7:00, BK vs. PSK; 8:00, LXA vs. SN.

Oct. 21, 6:30, PSK vs. LXA: 7:30, SAE vs. BK; 8.30, Ind. vs. ATO.
Oct. 22, 4:00, LHA vs. Ind.; 5:00 SPS

s, LHA. (As drawn, To be re-arranged,

if played.) Oct. 24, 4:00, LXA vs. SAE; 5:00, ATO

vs. LHA; 7:00, SN vs. PSK; 8:00, BK vs. Oct. 27, 4:00, BK vs. ATO; 5:00, LXA vs. Ind.; 7:00, SAE vs. SN; 8.00 SPS vs.

Much discussion which followed the LXA (As drawn. To be re-arranged, if

Oct. 28, 6:30, Ind. vs. BK; 7:30, PSK vs. SAE; 8:30, SN vs. SPS. "Flagrant misuse of the guest privilege has long been known at Nevada's vs. SN; 7:00, LHA vs. BK; 8:00, SPS vs.

> Nov. 3, 4:00, PSK vs. Ind.; 5.00, SN vs. ATO; 7:00, LXA vs. LHA; 8:00, SAE Nov. 4, 6:30, Ind. vs. SAE; 7:30, ATO

> vs. PSK; 8:30, LHA vs. SN. Nov. 5, 4:00, SAE vs. ATO; 5:00, PSK

vs. LHA; 7:00, BK vs. LXA.
Nov. 7, 4.00, SN vs. BK; 5:00, SPS vs.

SILVER STATE

WELCOMES THE ALUMNI BACK

We sincerely hope that this will be one of the most enjoyable Homecomings you have ever experienced, so relax and enjoy

PRINTERS - PUBLISHERS 421 North Virginia Street

We Back the Pack Against the Bulldogs

These Boys Tangle With the Fresno Lads Big Game Series All Tied Up With Eight Wins Each

WES SCHLAGER



Hatton's 11 West Second Street

ED BRENNAN

Starting Wingback

Gray, Reid Wright

First and Sierra Streets

HUGH SMITHWICK

WES GOODNER



Will Start at End R. Herz & Bro. 237 North Virginia Street

GENO QUILICI

MARION MOTLEY



Herd & Short 151 North Virginia Street



Starts at Tackle

Monarch Cafe 225 North Virginia Street

RAY FREEMAN



Fast Reserve Tailback

Reno Press Brick West Fourth Street

RED SLAUGHTER

To Open Game at Guard

DICK TAYLOR, Class of '40

Fourth and Virginia Streets

Signal Service



Will Get in at Quarter

Howard Parish

KEN SKIDMORE



Scrappy Starting Center

Harry's Business Machines 130 West Second Street



GEORGE RAINONE



To Start at Fullback

Hamlin's Signal Service Station Seventh and Virginia Streets

JOHN POLISH



You'll See Lots of Him Town and Country

24 East Second Street



Starting Tailback

WARREN DARK

Dunseath Key Co. 24 West Douglas Alley

ORRIN BENNETT



Opens at Quarterback

The Smart Shop Dresses, Suits, Slacks Skirts and Sweaters 140 Sierra Street

MANNY CHAPELLE



Will Relieve Quarterback

Hello, Grads! University Book Store and Food Center In the Wolf Den

ORRIN FORD



May Get Into Line Charles McInnis

All tied up at eight wins, eight losses and one tie. That's how the series be-tween Fresno State and Nevada stands. Will Nevada be the one to break this tie and emerge with one more victory over Fresno? Tomorrow they meet in Mackay Stadium for their eighteenth

The first meeting of these two teams was back in 1923. Nevada crushed the Bulldogs, 46 to 3. Records show that Captain Chet Scranton "Pots" Clark and George Duborg were the big guns of that game. Nevada used a criss-cross play that was supposed to be good for 20 yards a crack. The Wolves made 21 first downs to the Fresnans' 10, 465 yards to the Teachers 25, and seven touchdowns to the "raisin pickers" 0. Statistics show that Clark made four, Scranton two and Tutterson one touchdown. The coach was "Corky" Courtright, who is now an athletic director at the University of Michigan.

In the following year Nevada, coached by Charles Ehr, won, 16 to 0, The 1924 Sagebrush reports that "Billy" Tutterson made substantial gains with his

son made substantial galls with Indhead wrapped in bandages and Captain "Spud" Harrison kicked magnificently."

1925 saw Nevada down the Teachers by the overwhelming score of 60 to 6.

Coach "Buck" Shaw (now head coach at Santa Clara) had been the line coach two years before when Nevada stopped the California Bears, 0 to 0, in the biggest upset of the year. Frost, Allen and Jim Bailey romped roughshod over the Teachers, along with "Red" Duncan who cored three touchdowns.

In 1926 the Wolves, still under the tutelage of "Buck" Shaw, downed Fresno, 26 to 7. Captain Max Allen, "Mike" Lawlor, and Bailey all made substantial gains.

The following year, with a new assistant coach, "Hans" Hanson, the Pack defeated the Bulldogs, 10 to 7. The Law-lor brothers made the touchdown by a 30-yard pass, Mike to Jake. Jim Balley again was outstanding. "Buck" Shaw was still head coach. In 1928 the first tie of the series

was played, 12 to 12, deadlock. The team was playing without the services of Bailey, who had been suspended from the team. Lawlor in the line, Moyes at end and "Spud" Murphy at half, all

showed well. Shaw, head coach. In 1929 Nevada inflicted a crushing defeat on the Fresnans to the tune of 48 to 0. Lawlor's blocking was very effective along with Mahorovich and Sultenfuss, who made most of the touch-downs. Captain Newton was ill and out

of this game.

The next year Nevada met its first defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs The game was to decide the Far Western conference title. Nevada was drubbed, 6 to 0. George Philbrook was the coach for the second year.

In 1931 Nevada won, 31 to 13. This was the annual Homecoming game and the first time that the two teams had met in one of these contests. Jack Hill held the spotlight, scoring three touchdowns. Statistics of this game show that Fresno gained 112 yards to Nevada's 404. Hill scored half of Nevada's total points that year.

In 1932 Nevada tied with Fresno for ne Far Western conference title, though they defeated them, 7 to 0. Jack Hill, Harvey Hill, were the mainstays of the game.

No game was played in 1933. 1934 saw the tables turned on Nevada and they have remained turned. The Pack suffered a crushing defeat, 33 to 0. "Brick" Mitchell coached the team to a 9 to 7 win over St. Mary's. Even with the upset over the Gaels, Nevada had a poor season that year. George Tharp was the star. Cashill in the line was

an outstanding player. In 1935, still under Mitchell, the Pack lost, 27 to 6. Ohrt, Tharp and Basta showed well in this game.

The following year, under the new coach, Dashiell, the Pack was defeated, 13 to 6. John Ohrt in the backfield and Bill Cashill at center were outstanding. Both were mentioned on all-coast selections. Ohrt and Showalter were co captains for this year.

In 1937 the Pack was downed, 42 to 8.

"Rabbit" Bradshaw, former Nevada great, had taken over head coaching position at the California school. Dashiell was still coach. Bennett was the Nevada mainstay.

In 1938 Nevada lost, 28 to 0. Harry Bradley was the captain. Spitz, Cobea ga, Vinson all came into prominence at Nevada was crushed the following

year, 45 to 0. Dashiell was still coach. Beloso, Cobeaga and Clayton showed Last year's game was the closest of of Blue Peppers. the series. Without the services of Motley, Nevada was set back, 7 to 6. Schlager, Goodner and Vinson were the year's

No longer a drum major, Long is outstanding players. John, Don't you think I'm rather good Rock Drill and Mining Equipment Company at San Francisco

Jane: In a way. John: What kind of a way? These Merchants Say, "Chew 'Em, Wolves"

ALF SORENSON

JOHN HATALLA



Speedy Wingback Sub

Lester Hilp

DANNY POTTER

Will Alternate at Center

Grand Cafe

32 East Second Street

TOM KOT

Will Get Into Backfield

Arcade Studio

For Fine Photography Arcade Building

BILL BEKO

May See Service at End

Hanson's

1222 B Street-Sparks

Pleased With Band

Not too long ago, when Fresno me

Nevada, the band was led by a lead-er named Hal Long, known as the

band." At tomorrow's game things

will be different. The band will be

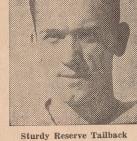
led by a bevy of beautiful bare-kneed majorettes, as well as a whole covey

Hal was a campus visitor recent

and was well pleased by the

Merian Ducker, '41, is now residing

in Carson City with her parents



Kelison and Poncia 824 B Street-Sparks

BOB BLAINE



Capable Line Reserve

Jack's Auto Metal Works 412 North Virginia Street

DEE LEAVITT



Giant Reserve Lineman

Baker's Grocery 922 B Street-Sparks

REX DANIELS



Place Kicking Sub End

Riverside Pharmacy 25 South Virginia Street

RAY PETERSON



May See Action in Line

Pay-Less Drug Store 38 West Second Street

RUBE BOYCE



Not a Starter, but May Star

Paterson's 229 North Virginia Street

FLOYD EDSALL



Lincoln Hotel 622 B Street-Sparks

ALLEN BATOR



Tough Reserve Center

Dew Drop Inn 1016 B Street—Sparks

BEN ANDERSON



Starts at End Spot

Silver State Press 421 North Virginia Street

VINCE SHEA



Benched With Knee Injury

Parkers 200 North Center Street

THE PRODIGAL SON COMES HOME TOMORROW

to ease the hard working stay-at-home out of his rightful portion of veal stew, but Coach Jim Aiken has read that story before. The globe trotter chewed two portions of fat calf in Uncle Jim's first Nevada banquet two years ago, didn't even say thank you, and escaped to return last year and leave only the well gnawed bones. There will be no napkins tomorrow, no fatted calf, no silver and any bones left will be either bulldog or wolf.

"RABBIT" BRADSHAW'S PET PARTING WORDS TO HIS MEN as they take the field for a Nevada game are these: "I'd rather beat Nevada than any team on the schedule." The feeling was echoed in the same words from the Nevada G.H.Q. this week. Aiken has become oriented to Nevada soil, people and spirit. Any bad taste left in alumni mouths from last year's Arkansas A&M-Nevada game should be well rinsed tomorrow.

A. P. (PIX) PIERSON, GENERALLY UNSUNG AS A Nevada grad, is the Fresno line coach. Pix graduated from the Hill in '22, played ball in '20 and '21 in the line that helped make Bradshaw the Wolves most prominent athlete. A third former Nevada great who has a hand in tomorrow's battle is Jim Bailey, Pack backfield coach, and quite a ball carrier in

THE MYSTERY OF SECRET PRACTICE SESSIONS BEFORE

a "big game" is a matter of psychology with some coaches, and the tense spirit preceding tomorrow's game is partly attributable to the guards posted on Mackay gates all week. The effect on morale, however, is of secondary importance to the coaching staff. Although some of the secrecy leaked out through the press, Coach Aiken feels that the Fresno scouts can throw away the notes jotted on previous Pack appearances.

AN AIR STEWARDESS COMES INTO PROMINENCE THIS WEEK . as fan, totem and adopted angel of the "Flying Wolves." Pretty, blue-eyed, blonde Echo Jensen nursemaided the twenty-one members of the flying squad Tucson last week, sat on the Nevada bench, and was presented with the heartstrings of all the unattached Wolves. That the lady was quite capable as a charmer as well as a flying matron was vouched by Joe T. McDonnell, who said that the calf-eyed strong men would have washed and polished the plane

GEORGE RAINONE, BESIDES PLAYING HIS BEST GAME TO DATE . against the Wildcats, helped himself to a chunk of Nevada's "hello" spirit en route. Out-maneuvered by the handsomer and out-talked by the smoother, the burly fullback out-gestured the other team members, spent several hours in a corner neatly inscribing a miniature leatherette football with the names of the Nevada athletes and presented the gift to Miss Jensen as a token from the "Flying Wolves." We're for it.

THE SHIFT USED BY THE FRESNO STATERS IS DESCRIBED

as so fast when it breaks that "they look like a covey of quail scattering." A pyramid formation, the shift can develop into a single wing, a double wing or a box. One scout of a rival college in covering four Fresno games last year chartered over 70 plays starting from five basic formations.

THE POINTS OF OPTIMISM ARE THESE, NEVADA POSSESSES A. better potential team than the squad which lost a 7-6 squeaker to Fresno last year, while the Fresno line is weaker than the '40 forward wall, and the constant offensive power of Ernie Poore is missing from the Bulldog backfield.

WORD FROM THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HAS THE FRESNO



MASINI



VANLANDINGHAM

so one-track minded, laboring under a slogan of "Stop Vanlandingham, Masini, Terry, Etcetera; especially that guy Etcetera." Masini came through the Camp Haan and Santa Barbara games leading veteran "Bud" Myer for the fullback spot, and Myer is now understudying Vanlandingham at tailback

IT MUST BE ADMITTED THAT NEVADA'S ATTACK IS BASED as much upon the possibility that Motley is ready to play football as upon any past performance. If the giant tailback is the key to the Pack attack, he must produce. If he is physically unable to play the kind of ball needed to dump the 'dogs, there is no man who better knows it than Aiken. With or without Motley the Nevada backfield looks better to us than statistical indications show

THE "BRADSHAW BOOT" OF LAST WEEK, IN WHICH HE SENT . in a place-kicker when a one-yard gain would have scored a win over a tough Camp Haan team, is easily enough forgiven by Monday quarterbacks, but not as easily forgotten by Friday typegripers. Mistakes in football games (fifth downs, wrong way runs) are fairly common, but not fairly commentated.

CROSS COUNTRY EXPERTS TELL US THAT TOGNONI is a cinch to win his second marathon tomorrow, and that his tong, Beta Kappa, should cop the cup. The four-mile grind winds up in Mackay Field tomorrow morning. Just as a hunch, we pick Bob O'Shaughnessy, who hasn't done much running since he copped a pentathlon event in an Oakland prep meet several years ago, to press for a good second place.

Big Game Lineups Set for Tomorrow

	-	
Nevada Wt.	Pos.	Wt Fresno
Anderson, 199	E	175, Valek
		218, Hallen
		185, Humphrey
		205, Burgess
		186, Wallin
		205, Lamoure
		195, Molich
		195, Caywood
		175, Terry
Motley, 212	LH.	171, Vanlanding-
		ham

Rainone, 190 F......



G'Bye Pal ... ose classroom sprints . . . get a good timepiece at

> GINSBURG'S JEWELRY STORE

Professor: Give me an example of period furniture. Student: An electric chair. That al ways ends a sentence.

WELCOME

buy your shoes, come in and see our large stock. All sizes, colors, and prices for campus, sport and formal wear.

College Brogues Spectator Pumps

RENO FAMILY SHOE STORE The Collegiate Shoe Store

222 N. Virginia Street Reno, Nevada

NEVADANS LEAD GRAD DAY SCORERS

Four Seniors Play Tilt Here Tomorrow

Four seniors of the Wolf Pack will play their last Homecoming game tonorrow afternoon.

Wes Schlager, co-captain and 203pound tackle, from Las Vegas, has had two years of varsity experience and is one of the strongest links in the Pack's forward wall. A good tackler with a sharp eye for fumbles, Wes is responsible for much of the offensive and defensive strength of the Wolf line.

Two-year Letterman John Polish winds up his Homecoming appearances in grid togs tomorrow. The Yerington flash has pulled out game after game in past seasons with his passing and



KEN SKIDMORE

open field running. A trick knee has sparkplugs of the attack. bothered John in the past, but this

Waukeegan, Ill., gave Nevada Vince
Shea. Vince skipped school last fall,
the only Nevada tally.

1926 saw Nevada lose its second conknee tomorrow.

Ken Skidmore completes the list of seniors. Ken is from Sacramento, Calif., and he plays a lot of center. Comparatively light (181) for a snapper back, Skid has proven himself against the toughest competition. He is the mainstay of a light and green group of centers, and must perform yoeman service during the Pack's tough eleven-game

Nevada Graduate to Marry Coast Girl

Isaac Caraco, graduate of the engieering last spring, will be married to Miss Suzanne Moreno of Los Angeles,

The marriage will take place at Temple Tifereth Israel in the coast city. While at Nevada Caraco was a member of the associated engineers, mechanical engineers and the Lincoln Hall

On the Hill it's "Hello."

Wolf Pack Howls for Twelfth Victory of **Homecoming Series in Game Tomorrow**

When the Wolf Pack takes the field against the Fresno Bulldogs Saturday, they will be shooting for their twelfth victory in the 21-year-old Homecoming eries, trying to raise their Homecoming game points past the 311 mark now et, and hoping to keep opponent's points to 194.

noon.

WELCOME BACK, GRADS!

Why not personally select your books

for fall reading while in Reno-at

COMPTON'S

In 1934 the Wolves met their fourth

Again in 1935 the Wolves tasted de-

There Is a Difference in KODAK finishing

for quality developing and printing.

Take your films to the

NEVADA

PHOTO SERVICE

253-255 SIERRA ST.

PHONE 6839

To date the Nevadans have 11 wins, eight losses and two ties for a .578 average, have gone scoreless five times. and held the opposition scoreless five ter the Moragans got rolling and ran

up 20 points.

The California Aggies were the obsta-The first game of the series was played in 1920, when the Pack walloped Utah Agricultural College, 21 to 0. Church starred in this game, returning a kick 56 yards for a touchdown.

ng a kick 56 yards for a touchdown. In 1921 the team led by Nevada's times during the afternoon with his only all-American, "Rabbit" Bradshaw, long runs, but was never able to reach now head coach at Fresno, sent the University of Utah home with a 28 to 7 Nevada's first Homecoming win in drubbing. Bradshaw, playing the last game of his college career, ran brilliantly during the game, going 93 yards to ly during the game, going 93 yards to venge for the previous year's defeat by a touchdown on one occasion. trouncing the Farmers, 31 to 0, in 1930.

Chet Scranton came into prominence in 1922 when Nevada scored a 36 to 7 win over Whitman College. Al Lowry and "Hug" Bunny, also showed well in merous long gains during the after-

In the fourth game of the series the Pack was held by a powerful Santa Clara eleven, 7 to 7. Nevada was handi-when Nevada turned back the Califorcapped by the loss of all-coast, Chet nia Aggies, 16 to 0. Returning grads Scranton, who was out of the game saw Ambrose make the two touchdowns.

with an injury.

In 1934 the Wolves trampled the University of Arizona to the tune of 23

In 1933 the Pack edged the College of Pacific in a close 7 to 0 victory over the Stagg men. Harvey Hill broke away to 14. Gutterson and Clark were the for the only score of the game, sprinting 70 yards to score

year it is said to be holding up, so coming game to a tough Santa Clara Polish will be ready for heavy duty in every game on the schedule.

Coming game to a tough Santa Clara defeat of the series when the San Jose Spartans set them back, 10 to 9. The Wolves lost their first Homevarsity backfield coach, passed to Again in 1935 the Wolves tasted de-O'Shaughnessy, who ran 40 yards for feat. Amos Alonzo Stagg's Pacific Ben

crafty workman, Shea is a star line- team. Max Allen's outstanding offenman, but may be benched with a bad sive play was the feature of the Nevada

Playing the second tie game, Santa Clara again held Nevada to a 7 to 7 deadlock in 1927. Jim Bailey added the thrill for the large Homecoming crowd when he sprinted 65 yards to a touchdown and then made the conversion.

The following year the Galloping Gaels administered a crushing 22 to 0 defeat. Nevada showed well in the first

4 ARCADE

gals edged out a 7 to 6 victory. The Bengals were out gained and out played during the whole game, but they were strong enough to hold off the repeated Nevada threats.

Nevada turned the tables in 1936 and eked out a 7 to 6 win over a strong University of Idaho eleven. This was the first victory over a Pacific Coast Conference team in the series.

1937 saw a powerful Fresno team overwhelm the Wolves for a 42 to 3 trouncing. Sala caught a pass for the only Nevada touchdown.

Again in 1938 Fresno knocked the Pack over with a 27 to 0 win. Fresno capitalized on Nevada fumbles to sco all of their points. Bradley, Spitz, Cobeaga and Vinson all showed well in

In 1939 Bringham Young University intercepted a Nevada pass for the only score of the game. Nevada fumbled conlish ripped off long gains and made 102 yards from scrimmage, but the final score was BYU 7, Nevada 0.

Turning the tables again for the first

time in four years, the Pack overwhelmed Arkansas A&M with a crushing 78 to 0 win. This was the highest score that the Nevadans had run up in many years and the highest in any Homecoming game. Goodner made two touchdowns to run his total points to 48 for the season. Motley and Beloso each made two touchdowns and Dick Miller made one

Holiday by Gorman

Because Admission Day was not included as a holiday when the school calendar was arranged, Charles K. Gor-man, vice-president and comptroller, this week announced that action has been taken to insure the Oct. 31 holi-

Acting in Dr. Hartman's absence, Mr. Gorman corrected the error in order to conform with the state law naming Admission Day as a school and legal holi-

> Gallen - Kamp's SUPER SHOES \$4.35

SEE US FOR THE NEWEST IN **FOOTWEAR**

243 N. Virginia St.

THE WONDER Welcomes

Homecoming

Glad to See You

Our Sincerest Wishes for a Happy Homecoming . . . May Your Fondest Memories of Your Alma Mater Be Renewed This Weekend.

SEE YOU AT THE GAME



Chism Ice Cream Co.

FASHONS for that busy

you will want something just a little different for your club or sorority meeting.

A two-piece sports suit in soft colors and fabrics will fill the bill.

College Styles

will follow the tradi-tional trend, with colorful skirts, sweaters and blouses leading the way

Skirts in snappy plaids go beautifully with the

Jallopy Sweater

A wide variety of colors await your selec-

Skirts \$4.95 and up

Sweaters in all styles and colors, \$1.95 and

Open the season in an "eye opener." You'll find styles chosen with care and distinction.

Joseph Wagnin



OSSIBLY next to commencement, most important, most significant day of the school year is Homecoming! This day is far more than a good football game and some lively gettogethers. Homecoming is living proof of that intangible, value called "School Spirit"!

Homecoming finds former students of all degrees, all walks of life, drawn back to the campus by ties made when students. It is a concrete admission of the influence on thousands of minds by a sincere and profound faculty. It is a reawakening of friendships

created among students now widely separated by the varied occupations that later life leads them to.

Homecoming is something every Taxpayer in Nevada should see first hand . . . for even more than Commencement Day, Homecoming shows dividends from the tax funds invested in our State University.

Yes, Homecoming is fun . . . with its excitement . . . with its game . . . dance . . . banquet . . . Frolic . . . and parade. But it has a depth, and a lesson for every alumnus, student and instructor.

RENO PRINTING COMPANY

NORTH CENTER STREET

GEORGE BASTA, Campus Representative

RENO 2-2133