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HOMECOMMING FETE REACHES

Pack Faces Lobos In 23rd Homecoming **Classic Tomorrow**

Elevens Evenly Matched; Nevada Seeks Revenge Over New Mexico

Mackay Stadium, 2:15 p. m. Pack versus Lobos.

It will be the University of of Nevada shooting for its 12th Homecoming wir on the turf of Mackay Stadium tomorrow when the Wolf Pack meets the Uni versity of New Mexico Lobos. The elevens are evenly matched in every re spect, according to the statistics.

Fall Spectacle
All the elements of the fall spectacle
will be present tomorrow as Coach Jim Aiken prepares to give the Nevada alumni a view of his 1492 football ma-

With virtually the entire Nevada sea-son pointed at a Homecoming win to-morrow, which may determine the outcome of the remaining Nevada games this season, Aiken has been drilling all week on New Mexico formations using

his second string as the offense.

After a spectacular last minute win over Santa Ana last week, Aiken states that the team is in high spirits for this game. The Pack has been functioning smoothly in their last three appearances, and the Nevada coach is satisfied that the Pack will be in the best shape of the season as his passing, running and looping defense are clicking better than ever. Besides the psychological point of a

Homecoming win tomorrow, the Nevada eleven is out to avenge the 23 to 6 loss the Lobos handed Nevada last year in Albuqerque. The Border Con-ference team will have plenty to say about this matter, though, as they come to Reno with a couple of top veteran backfield aces and a line that will equal

Six Veterans

Nevada and New Mexico each have six starting veterans, and each uses freshmen on the team, but the win-loss column favors Nevada with three wins and two losses while New Mexico has two wins and three losses. New Mexico has defeated Arizona State and New Mexico Aggies by big scores and lost to Colorado, Texas Tech and Texas Mines, although the latter three are rather fast competition.

Nevada's lineup faces some changes through the development of two fresh-men who have gained valuable experimen who have games that they have played. Bob Cashbaugh will open at right guard and Jimmy O'Neil gets Aiken's nod at right halfback. Aiken has not decided yet whether to start Fred Wristen or John Hatalla in the beachfield. Wristen was out of practice

backfield. Wristen was out of practice for a few days last week with a cold.

Marion Motley, playing his best season, will open at left half and Jordon Eliades will be the starting quarterback to compose the Nevada backfield.

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Alken stated that the backfield would be changed around a lot during the game with Olds getting into the game

From Senate for

Nevada captain has been on the bench with a lame shoulder, but is in shape for the fracas tomorrow.

The New Mexico team boasts an All-

Border Conference back in Captain Norvell "Red" Smith. Smith is a sixtyminute performer weighing 175 pounds

Lobo coach, Willis Barnes, has a scal back in Leon Server who Nevadans remembers last year as tough and rugged

The Lobo's offense consists of spreads single wing formations, double wings a formidable passing attack all run from a T formation.

Members Dropped From Class Group

Frances Hawkins, head of the Women's Upperclass Committee, and Jack Streeter, chairman of the Men's Upperday's Senate meeting, that several of their members are not functioning and will be dropped from the committee that the several of the service of the servic

This action is due to the inability of the members to cooperate because of an ever increasing amount of outside

Harriet Williams. Lois Bradshaw, Dugan and Dot Casey will be dropped from the Women's Upperclass Vommittee, according to Miss Hawkins, Streeter has not yet announced the names of those to be removed from the men's

They Arranged It



—Courtesy 1943 Artemisia, Photo by Bob Howard Seated on the grass below Orr ditch with the Morrill Hall tower in the background are members of the Homecoming committee who have been busy with arrangements for this weekend's gala three-day program. Seated, left to right, are Ruth Mary Noble, Jerry Wetzel, Bette Poe, Rodney Boudwin, Co-chairman Clark Guild, Frank Bacigalupi, Co-chairman Bernard Smith and Katie Little. Who's Who Lists 20 Nevadans; HOMECOMING

Sororities Hold Alumni Luncheons

Gamma Phi to Use Halloween Theme

Four Nevada sororities will hold an nual Homecoming luncheons in honor of alumni Saturday at their houses. Chairmen for the afrairs will be Kathleen Norris, Gamma Phi Beta; Lucille Brown, Delta Delta Delta; Miriam Rebaleati, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mrs Dorothy Grill, house mother, Pi Beta

decorations while Delta Delta Delta will use blue and white, having place favors in the shape of small Nevada pennants. Pi Beta Phi will decorate with varicolored chrysanthemums. Kap-pa Alpha Theta will have a buffet luncheon and has announced no plans

for a lot of play. Captain Hugh Smithwick will start for the first time in two weeks. The

Proposes Plan for Extra Committee to Assist In Future Rallies

A plan providing for a subsidiar committee to serve under the U. of N rally committee, was suggested by Chairman Jack Pierce at last Wednesday evening's Senate meeting.

Due to the fact that members of

the regular committee are heads o other campus organizations and cannot find time to adequately prepare rallies, this action must be taken, Pierce

stated.

The proposed committee will consist of ten members, to be selected by Pierce and the nominating committee. Any according to Chet Scranton, interfraand the nominating committee. Any student who wishes to be considered for membership should see either Gene Mastroianni, Jack Pierce or any member of the nominating committee which includes Paul Gibbons, Rose Arenaz,

that the service groups consider members of the rally committee for membership into their organizations. possibility that service awards be made to the rally committee is also under consideration, but will have to be brought up before the finance control and Alfred Mills

CLARK SERVES

Lieut. George Clark is serving in the armored infantry. Lieut. Clark is member of Sigma Rho Delta.

12 Men and 8 Women Named Taus, LXA, Snakes Each Place Three:

Returns Unofficial

Twenty Nevada students, twelve boys and eight girls, have been recognized as campus leaders by the annual col-lege publication, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, accord-

ing to unofficial sources.

The publishers of the book act upor the nominations of the deans of men and women, Deans Thompson and Ben-son at Nevada, and these two faculty members have not received word as to acceptance of their selections. However, the list is believed to be complete, since a check has been made at all houses to determine who won the

Coeds to be mentioned in the publication are Fritzi Jane Neddenriep and No War Here; Tyonne Rosasco, Kappa Alpha Theta; Harriet Morrison, Delta Delta Delta; Pasty Prescott and Frances Hawkins, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Nash Carlson, Gamma Phi Beta. Virginia Mathews, Zeta Phi Zeta, ad Mary Kathryn Caroll, Independent.

Male collegians listed are John Ga-

orielli, George Basta and Clark Guild, Alpha Tau Omega; Bernard Smith, William Friel and Deane Quilici; Sigma Nu: Gene Mastroianni, Jack Pierce and Clifton Young, Lambda Chi Alpha; Art Palmer and Jim Kehoe, Sigma Rho Delta, and George Frey, Theta Chi.

28 Greeks Ready **For Cross Country Saturday Morning**

Five Theta Chis Defend Title

At the sound of the gun tomorrow morning at 9:30 am the fourteenth an-nual cross country race between Sparks and Reno will begin. There will be 28 representative of

ternity athletic director.

Lambda Chi's marathoners are Art Larrance, Carl Digino, John Jorgensen, John Gent and Kerry Keresey

Signa Nu, leading the frats with \$100 - \$110 weekly. tart Tom Ebert, Anthony Martinez, Barnes Berry, Ashley Van Slyck, Croston Stead, Don Kramer, Ken Bradshaw, Robert Hall, Orsie Graves and Nick

Defending champion Theta Chi's eliribles are Gerald Wetzel, Robert Tognoni, James Barrett, William Johnson son, librarian.

Alpha Tau Omega, which has placed in every meet since 1928, will run Bruce Shaw, Forrest Nickles, Lyman Schwartz, Calvin Fricke and Eugene Tidball. has necessitated a harder study pro-gram, and the suspension of basement service Sunday worked a real hardship

PROGRAM

With the Phi Sigma Kappa street dance already completed the remainder of the program is

TONIGHT 7:00 o'clock-Rally in Mackay Stadium. 9:00 o'clock—Wolve's Frolic at the Granada Theatre

TOMORROW 9:30 a.m.—Inter-fraternity cross-country run, Sparks to

10:30 a. m.-Homecoming pa

2:15 p. m.—Homecoming game between the Nevada Wolf Pack and the University of New Mexico in Mackay Field.

7:00 p. m.-Alumni banquet and reunion at Lawton's Hot Springs. 9:00 p. m.—Homecoming dance, State building.

Four Buy Bonds

Only four students have purchased troller since bond sales began last Jan

Total sales to date have amounted to more than \$39,000. Of this sum, the faculty has subscribed the largest amount, although others are active purchasers. Three organizations, two on the campus and one outside, have made Beta. large purchases. The building and grounds employees have turned appre-ciable percentages of their pay into war oonds. Children of some faculty mem-bers have also made their purchases through the comptroller's office.

With reference to sale of war stamps which is handled on the campus ex-clusively by the post office, Postmaster Robert Prescott reported that most of the stamps were bought by faculty members and other university em-

He mentioned that a few were sold to women students occasionally, that he could not recall having sold a ringle stamp to a man student.

The postoffice is also the clearing

house for money taken from Orvis Ring grammar school, and a group of stu-dents reports to him every Tuesday afternoon with a sum of approximately \$60 - \$80. He estimated the total sales through the office to university employees, faculty and students at about

Library Restores **Basement Service**

Sunday basement service in the library has been resumed, it was an-nounced this week by Thea C. Thomp-

e Robert Steele, Chester Meckley and David Fulstone will take to the road for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Seall, and the suspension of basement service Sunday worked a real hardship upon them. Lack of help caused the stoppage, but this problem has now been met.

They Dance in Frolic



—Photo by Tom Buckman.

Shown is part of the girls' kick chorus which will provide a high spot in tonight's Wolves Frolic. From left to right: Bette Poe, Hope Fleming, Leonore Hill, Jackie Thompson, Fonita Ferguson, Patsy Prescott, Terry Nagle, Marian Hennen, Jean Chambers, Pete Gusewelle, Barbara Heany and Lauris Gulling. Not shown are Yvonne Rosasco, Viola Sorensen, Valerie Snell and Helen Meaker, also members of the kick chorus.

Frolic Is Ready For Production; **Over 175 Students Assist Show**

Curtain Goes Up Tonight on Gala Series of Acts

More than 175 student performers will resent the 23rd annual edition of the Land Grant College Wolves Frolic to a packed house tonight

Ticket sellers have reported a com-plete sellout of seats for the Homecom-

Ten organization acts, eight specialty numbers, four chorus routines, and four pand numbers comprise this year's revue which will be "up to the par of previ-ous years," according to Professor Wil-liam C. Miller, director of the Frolic. Dean Benedetti's orchestra will play for the show. Ruth Ryan is the director of dance routines.

Program A complete program of tonight's per-formance is as follows: Overture: Dean Benedetti's orchestra

Men's kick chorus. "Oh, I wish I were back in college!" Lambda Chi Alpha. Alice Ruth Doyle, soprano, accom-panied by Uellie Higgins.

"Homecoming," Delta Delta Delta. Double piano number, Harlan Lauf-

man, Barbara Heany. "Rhythm of the Islands," Sigma Nu. "San Francisco Special," Gamma Phi

bara Francis, James Forsythe. Band number.

"Sweetheart of ATO." Alpha Tau

"War Brides," Pi Beta Phi.
Intermission 10 Minutes Band number.

Boys and girls tap routine. Blues singer, Francis Frandsen Gay Nineties act. Independents. 'Sweater Girl," Kappa Alpha Theta Barber shop quartet, Professors T. H. (Continued on Page 6)

Pierce Announces Last Pigskin Rally For November 10

Jack Pierce, rally chairman, this week announced a big pre-game rally belong.

November 10, the night before the Armistice day game with California sor of h

This affair, which will immediately student chairman; Fritzle dalle Neddell-precede the Victory Dance in the State reip and Virginia Matthews. It has Building, will begin with the student body forming at the university gates and thence wending its way downtown.

Details have not been worked out, but

dent body to be on deck and make the last football pre-game affair one of the outstanding highlights of the sea-

Extension Service Names Delegates

Meet in Chicago

Two members of the university facul-and two officials of the Extension service will represent the university at the annual meeting of land grant col-eges to be held in Chicago this week. Those named were Thomas Buckman and Samuel B. Doten of the Agricul-cural Extension Service; Miss Mildred Swift, acting head of the department

home economics, and Dean Stanley Palmer of the college of engineer-

Dean Palmer will also attend meet-ngs of the Association of State Univer-sities and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

The delegates will return in approximately a week.

Service Flag for **Enlisting Women** ieta. "Splash Me!," Gay Nineties act, Bar-

Nevada Coeds First to Stairway tap routine, LLuana Jen- Establish Flag for Alumnae Enlistees

> University of Nevada sets a precedent that will probably be followed by the leading universities and colleges throughout the country in being the first to establish a service flag for women alumnae enlisted in the WAVES, WAACS and the Army and Navy Nurse Corps.
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> The flag will be a counterpart of

the men's service flag, which is being considered by the University War Council, and sponsored by the Assojated Women Students, A star will be added to the field for each new woman joining the forces, and a plaque will list the names of all the women and the branches of service to which they

Mrs. Alice Marsh, assistant professor of home economics, heads the committee assisted by Betty Nash Carlson, This affair, which will immediately student chairman; Fritzie Jane Nedden-

Details have not been completed.

This sager types are or lepton before the ward of the ward for Ana contest, Pierce urges the entire stu- adoption by other campuses and or-

Welcome Home Grads

Homecoming Opens On 2nd Day With Rally and Frolic

Phi Sig Street Dance Held Last Night; Parade and Dance Tomorrow

The University of Nevada's 23rd annual Homecoming goes into high gear conight with students and alumni plan-ning to flock to the rally at 7:30 and

the Wolves Frolic at 9 o'clock.

The three-day celebration opened last night wit the Phi Sigma Kappa street dance in front of the Lake Street fraternity house at 9 o'clock.

Tonight's rally will be minus the bonfire which was abandoned because the

fire which was abandoned because the material needed could be used toward a more patriotic use. Co-chairmen Ber-nard Smith and Clark Guild have obtained prominent speakers for the pre-game rally. President Hartman will wel-come grads back with the opening speech. Other speakers will include Nevada's Coach Jim Aiken, University of New Mexico's head mentor, Willis Barnes, the two captains for tomor-row's game, Smtihwick of Nevada and Red Smith of New Mexico, Hugo Quilici, president of the Alumni Association Chairmen Clark Guild and Bernard Smith. The speakers will be introduced by ASUN President Gene Mastroianni. The University of Nevada band will play during the rally and school songs

Wolves Froic
The Wolves Froic will take up where
the rally leaves off at 9 o'clock with
bout two hours of fraternity, sorority nd campus organization skits providng the entertainment. Bob Hoyer, who s in charge of ticket sales, announced oday that all seats in the Granada

today that all seats in the Granada theater are completely sold out. Saturday's festivities begin bright and early for the final climaxing day. The cross country race from Sparks to Reno, a distance of 4.2 miles, starts promptly at 9:30 in front of the Sparks High School, followed by the Homecoming parade down Virginia street at 10:30 am. All sororities have indicated that they will enter drill squads instead of

they will enter drill squads instead of the floats this year, but fraternities will, however, enter moderated floats. Starting at Ninth and Virginia streets the parade will proceed down Virginia to Pine street, along Pine to Center, then up Center to the University Colthen up Center to the University. Colonel William F. Gent will act as marshal of the parde.

Governor Leads Parade

Governor and Mrs. E. P. Carville will ead the parade. Other honored guests in the parade will be President and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Dean L. L. Benson, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Mayor Frohlich, Hugo Quilici, Alumni Association president; Gene Mastroianni, ASUN president, and Betty Nash Carlson, AWS president.

Honored guests who will be on the reviewing stand constructed in front of the Washoe County Courthouse will be Senator and Mrs. Patrick McCar-ran, Senator and Mrs. Berkeley L. Bunker, Representative and Mrs. James Scrugham, Colonel and Mrs. John Gib-son, the Honorable and Mrs. Silas E. and Chief Justice of the Supr

Court and Mrs. E. A. Ducker.

Immediately behind the honored guests will be the University band, which leads the first division of the parade and will be followed by the University ROTC battalion and the Blue Peppers. This group will form on the east side of 9th and Virginia streets. Sorority Units

The second division will be led by the Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Del-ta and Kappa Alpha Theta marching (Continued on Page 6)

Blue Key, Sagers **Race Homecoming**

A race, scheduled to take place be-tween Blue Key and Sagers, was planned Wednesday night at a meetng of Sagers, Bud Tholl, president, an-

For the amusement and entertainment of the Homecoming Day crowd at the football game Saturday, these two service organizations will race in front of the stadium during half time

All Sager tryees are to report before

held sometime soon, it was decided Art Palmer, representative from Blue Key and guest at the Sager meeting, spoke before the group.

Close Race Looms As Frat Cagers **Continue Practice**

LXA Slightly Favored; Taus, Theta Chis, Appear Strong

With what promises to be one of the closest races ever seen in the interfraternity basketball league, Nevada's most popular interfraternity sport will begin its season on November 2.

The real battle may be between Learning City Alpho Tay Orago and

Lambda Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Theta Chi, with most of the other houses having strong teams.

The various houses are determined to LXA Tough

With several returning veterans, Lambda Chi Alpha looms as a powerful contender for the league crown. Nosed out by the SAE quintet in last year's finals, the Lambda Chis have a speedy and smooth-working outfit, canable of hitting the hoon from all capable of hitting the hoop from all angles. Led by Jack Pierce, all-frater-basketball trophy will be such players inty star, their roster includes Bruce as Bill Nelson, Leland Besso, Dave Fulbown and Ward Nichols, mainstays from last year's squad; Tom Cross, sharp-shooting forward; Howard Haman, lanky center; Turk Eliades and Jim Winslow, "Butch" Coleman, Bol Bob Bell, who played on last year's Cowles, George Aldrich and Bob

New Stars Alpha Tau Omega has a smooth-working quintet composed of high school stars. The team consists of forwards Ed Reed and Harold Hilts, all-staters from Reno; center, Jack Swe-denborg, all-stater from Ely, and guards ley and Tommy Orrack. Bruce Shaw of Gardnerville and Frank Gardner of Lovelock. Other members of the squad are Harold Ciari, mainstay on last year's freshmen squad; Brunson Harris, Mike Drakulich, Don-ald Kahn, Gordon Hawkins, Marion Itza, Lyman Schwartz, Cal Fricke, Bill

Davis Leads
Led by Ray Davis, star forward, Theta
Chi has several returning veterans to form the nucleus for this year's squad. Among these are Al Mills, Jerry Wetzel, Bill Kubler and Emery De Rushia. Newcomers to the squad are Steve Maffi, ex-Fallon high school star, Dale Johnson, and Al Rogers, lanky center

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Aggie Club Buys Army Service Flag

The Aggie Club decided to purch a service flag for the former member who have entered the armed service: Arthur Palmer, president, announced. To honor the estimated 200 men wh

formerly belonged to the club, the flag
of a white field surrounded by a red

Being Practiced border will be purchased. A single larg blue star will be placed in the whit field and the number placed upon the

The Aggie Club decided to enter a float in the Homecoming parade. Heading the committee is Henry Stewart assisted by Art Palmer and Noel Willis.

The Sigma Nu fraternity this year shows promise of flooring a strong quin tet. Led by "Snooks" Curless, the Sigma Nu squad includes Tony Marcop the coveted 100 points which goes toward the Kinnear trophy, and the large cup that is awarded the championship basketball team.

LYA TORCH.

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Kramer. Bradshaw, Croston Stead and Don

Kramer. •
The SAE team, intramural basket ball champions for the last four con-secutive years, lost several veterans from last year's squad, but have additional freshmen players in which to round out a championship team. Attempting to retain the coveted

Sigma Rho Delta will depend upor the speed and aggressiveness of such players as Don O'Hagan, Jim Righetti Murvyn Brannan, Joe Sprag and Eddie Blair. Others who will see action ar Bob Bryant, Johnny Engles, Bill Hen

Phi Sigs
Phi Sigma Kappa has several players
practicing hard for the on-coming
tournament. Included in the Phi Sig's
roster are Ray Alazzi, John Smith, Bob
Wise, Dan Murphy, Cornelius Aaron,
Rico Francesconi, Bob Uhlig, Joe
Thalikel, John Gamble and Ed Grun-

To date, no information has been obtained regarding the Independent's basketball team.

Intralmural rules reviewed by Che Scranton, intramural head, forbid the doctor's excuse from PE. Organization sing such men will forfeit their game ccoridng to Scranton, teams must s cure their officials before game time in order to avoid conflicts. Each house will be held responsible for keeping o time and the score of their respective

The schedule for intramural is a

November 2 4:00—Phi Sig-Lambda Chi. 5:00—ATO-Sigma Nu. 8:00—Sigma Rho-Theta Chi. 9:00—Ind-SAE.

November 3 7:00—Ind-Sigma Nu. 8:00—Phi Sig-ATO. 9:00—Sigma Rho-Lambda Chi

November 4 7:00—SAE-Theta Chi. 8:00-Ind-ATO. November 6 4:00—SAE-Lambda Chi

5:00-Theta Chi-Sigma Nu

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A possibility that the Blue Pepper may be entered in the Armistice Day Parade, was announced this week by Jim Kehoe, organization head

Kehoe also stated that a new forma-tion will be introduced at the next game. The organization will sell war bonds and stamps at both the Home-coming and the Aggie games..

Prexy Says

Editor's Note—The A. S. U. N. president contributed this piece to put before the student body his sug-

Don't ask what this is—it's just another column in the 'Brush giv-ing me a chance to get on Bill Friel's staff and be an eligible member of the Press Club. Bill is a pal of mine except for the fact that he is taking no chances of my column ruining his paper, so he limits me to 150 words.

What can I say in such few words? Lord only knows, maybe too much of the wrong thing. But here goes—

To those who haven't received ASUN cards yet, please get them be-fore Saturday, or you will not be ad-

The Blue Key parking plan was put into effect to lessen fire hazards on our campus by keeping the main road clear. To those individuals who will not park in the empty lot near the Ed. building but insist on clut-tering the main road, I ask: are fires outlawed after dark, or don't you give

big to show up for the rally Friday night because of the absence of a bonfire, etc., ought to take a second look in the mirror. Let's get that old Nevada spirit back; if this is our last year let's make it a good one.

7:00-Phi Sig-Sigma Rho

November 9 4:00—Phi Sig-Ind. 5:00—SAE-Sigma Rho.

8:00—Theta Chi-ATO. 9:00—Sigma Nu-Lambda Chi November 10

7:00—Phi Sig-SAE. 8:00—Sigma Nu-Sigma Rho. 9:00—Theta Chi-Ind. November 13 4:00—Lambda Chi-ATO. 5:00—Phi Sig-Theta Chi.

November 16 4:00—Sigma Nu-SAE. 5:00—Lambda Chi-Ind.

8:00—ATO-Sigma Rho 7:00-Phi Sig-Sigma Nu

9:00-ATO-SAE. November 18

7:00—Sigma Rho-Ind.

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Michigan State over Temple. Notre Dame over Navy

Five Women Pledge Three Sororities

Three Girls From Out of State

eledged to three sororities recently,

since official pledge week closed.

Pi Beta Phi pledged Jonette Stockton who has attended the University of Utah at Salt Lake City for the past two years. Jonette was pledged October 19 before the regular meeting of the grapus.

Barbara Smith, who previously at-tended college at Santa Monica Junior college and U.C.L.A., was pledged by Delta Delta Delta sorority on October

Gamma Phi Beta has added three new pledges to their list recently. Faye Weeks, transfer from Porterville junior college south of Fresno; Alverta Wolfe, sophomore student at Nevada. and Jean Craig, freshman from Austin are the

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All-Frat Volleyball Team Published

After much research the first inter-raternity volleyball team finally gets into publication this week. This team was picked by those fraternity athletic managers who cooperated and turned in their selections to this department. The points ifgured in selecting the fol lowing were 10 points for first team se-

	lection and live to	i second.	T OPPIDIC			
	point total was 50.					
First Team						
	Player:	Fraternity	Points			
	Otis Vaughn	LXA	50			
	Orsie Graves	SN	45			
	Jack Pierce	LXA	45			
	Don O'Hagen	SRD	40			
	Bob O'Shaughnessy	ATO	40			
	Jack Streeter	SN	40			
	Jim Melarkey	SAE	35			
	Second Team					
	John Stuifbergen	SAE	30			
	Bill Shewan	TC	30			
	Ray Davis	TC	25			
	Jack Sweedenberg .		20			
	John Gamble	PSK	20			
	Bill Nelson	SAE	20			
	George Basta	ATO	20			
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Blue Key Directory Nearly Ready for Sale

The Blue Key Directory will be on sale within a week or ten days, according to Addison Millard, co-chairman of the committee in charge of preparation

of the directory.

The directory will contain names, addresses and telephone numbers of the faculty and students, and will be sold for 15 cents a copy, Millard stated.

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Campus Celebrates Double Birthday In Single Month

School Created in 1864; First Classes Start Ten Years Later

Without fanfare, the University of Nevada celebrates two birthdays this

On October 31, 1864, along with the state of which it is a part, the University of Nevada was created by the con-

stitution of the commonwealth.
On October 12, 1874, the institution then only a preparatory school, first opened its doors to the youth of the state in a single building at Elko.

In providing for the establishment

of a state university the fathers of the Nevada constitution were considerably in advance of their time, making pro-vision for a state school ahead of most states

Two members of the constitutional committee were mine owners, two were editors, one a lawyer, and one a lumber-

A similar provision had been included in the constitution of 1863 which was repected by the people.

It was ten years after the constitution authorized the legislature to set up a state university that the University

of Nevada opened at Elko.
Engaged in establishing a common school system, the people of the pioneer state had as yet no need for an institution of higher learning.

Stimulated by the land-grant college act of the federal congress and its provisions of financial help, the legislature in 1873 took steps to establish the university.

When the new building was ready in

Elko in 1874, the University opened for Until the removal of the university to

Reno in 1885, its work was largely that of a preparatory grade. With its Reno days, the institution be-

came a university in fact as well as Battle-born like the state, the uni-

versity for the third time in its history has geared its work to the needs of the nation at war.

She was only a grave digger's daughter, but how she could lower the bier.

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LIGHTS DOWN **CURTAIN UP**

Editor's Note-In the absence of a regular columnist, Patsy Prescott has consented to help us out for this one week with a column on dramatic prospects at Nevada for this prospects at Nevada for this year. Probably our choice of a writer on the subject wasn't as good as it might have been, since Patsy is herself the leading actress on the Hill, and in modestly leaving herself out of the discussion can't help but give an incomplete size. sen out of the discussion can't help but give an incomplete picture. We won't attempt to fill in the blank she had to leave by talking about her as an actress—we'll just trust to her reputation to fill in the

BY PATSY PRESCOTT

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And what about dramatics this year?
With practically every man on campus waiting to be called to service or spending all his spare time in ardent study to keep out of the army, what are we going to do for male stars this year? Of course, we can produce "The Women" over and over again, but that might grow tiresome to the handful of loyal theatergoers who regularly constitute our audience.

And that brings up another point— a sore point. Is there anything that can be done to encourage a larger student attendance at university productions something subtle, perhaps, like a gentle charge of dynamite. It's a trifling em-barrassnig for both the players and the audience when five or ten worthy peo-ple sit huddled together for warmth in the suddenly vast auditorium of the Education building, trying to make noises like a full house. They must be lonely out there in such obvious soli-

And think of the humiliation the performers undergo! After rehearsing valiantly for five or six weeks, they wind up with more people back stage than on the other side of the foot-ights. It's definitely disconcerting to ear a stifled snicker when you had every reason to expect a loud, uninhibited belly laugh. Anyway, these few instances give you a rough idea of a couple of the problems the play productions department is faced with this

But, all in all, the situation really sn't as bad as it might be. Take the male shortage, for example. At the close f school last spring, all signs pointed oward the University of Nevada becoming a seminary for young ladies. Naturally this would affect the dra-matics department as any other. But when you look at the veterans that ave come trouping back, things perk

Bob Bruce, without a doubt one of the most talented character men the campus has seen for a long time, is back this year, and from all indications, is ready and willing to turn in his usual number of excellent perform-

And there's Bill Curtis who's been And there's Bill Curtis who's been stomping across the boards for some three years now in a variety of parts which openly proclaim his versatility. Now a senior, Bill can certainly be counted for another year's good work,

andling important roles.

And we mustn't overlook Tom Buck-

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Enlisted Reservists Ready for Battle, According to Cross Section of Opinion

Editor's Note—The large number of get into it right now, school is getting enlisted reservists on the campus makes too boring."

Most men were expecting to be Cross-section of student ERC views on their entrance into the armed forces was obtained in a roll by Reporter Anker upon the suggestion of Feature Editor Lois Bradshaw.

oined fraternities is an X man.

The X man is the man on the University of Nevada campus who belongs

o the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps He is the man who is ready to go when his call comes. He's the man who has to make a 2.5 grade average to keep his military status.

Questions Asked

What the X man thinks and how he eels about affairs of the moment con-erning his personal future was deternined this week when questions were sked a representative group. Their in-lividual answers varied greatly, but as whole the men seemed ready to go. Bernie Smith said, "I'd really like to

nan, relatively a newcomer, but worthy of much applause for his clever hanilling of the comedy part of the son-in-aw in Saturday's Children. This wasn't Fom's only contribution last year, but

s a good indication of the splendid ork which may be expected from him. And there are still others whose work in minor roles has entitled them to more difficult assignments. James For-syth, for instance, has given more than one novel interpretation in relatively small parts, and merits watching for his future good work.

rear in ingenue roles, can always be relied upon for a competent, finished

(Bill—I should be in here some place, at I'm prejudiced, so I shall modestly withdraw and leave the slamming to

vide open for all girls who are inter-ested in college dramatics, so we shall watch with enthusiasm all newcomers. One thing is certain. In spite of a good many difficulties the play pro-ductions department is definitely going to go ahead with its usual schedule There is an unusually fine selection of plays available for college production this season, and if the student body will not only come out for plays, but make an honest effort to attend them en masse, this year's dramatic season will be as brilliant as any in the past.

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ROTC Promotions

Basta Named Lt. Col., Most men were expecting to be Clifton Young Major called, but not just yet. The initial no-tice might be a little hard to take most

Staff Sergeant Michael J. McCormick of the military department announced 7 promotions authorized this week b olonel John H. Gibson

move out without delay.

Most students were fully sincere, and realized what they were doing when they enlisted. Many outsiders regard the Enlisted Reservists as "draft dodented filight" in the sun by the library is an X man.

One out of every six men who "pipe the flight" in the sun by the library is an X man.

One out of every six men who have wrong since all of the boys seemed ready to go. Most of them felt that the education they are now receiving was valuable enough to merit their ready to go. These advancements will give each reduced to the one held by an officer in the regular army who commands a similar number of men, or has similar responsibilities.

Promoted to be Lieutenant Colonel and battalion commander was Captain was valuable enough to merit their ready.

George Basta,

First Lieutenant Clifton Young was advanced to the rank of cadet Major.

Receiving the rating of cdet Captain were First Lieutenants Jim Barrett, Lman Earl, Bill Shewan, Jim Warriner, and Second Lieutenants

was valuable enough to merit their remaining in school.

Opinions varied as to the value of the courses which they are now studying, as far as the army was concerned. The general feeling is that their present studies are providing them with a good general background. If they get into the branch of the army they desire, then the value of the their present courses is greatly increased due to the fact that their branch generally corresponds as closely as possible to the major course the students are now purmajor course the students are now pur- Carter, and Art Palmer

No Confinements Now at Infirmary

Branch Chosen
Practically all men have already selected a branch of the service to which they would like to transfer. Hardly anybody wanted to stay with the infantry, but most feel that this is where he will be placed.

However, Leroy, Wadsworth, replied. Contrary to the great influx of flu cases several weeks ago, there have been no confinements during the past two weeks. Dr. Claire Harper, infirmary physician, credits the lack of patients However, Leroy Wadsworth replied, Did you read that article in the Read-er's Digest about those men on Baenough for me."

The general attitude of most men appeared to be that they would be more valuable if placed in the type of work with which they are already familiar.

Seventy-six out of 491 men on the campus belong to the

small parts, and merits watching for his future good work.

Strangely enough, it's the ranks of the feminine thespians that seem to have been depleted. Only a few of last year's outstanding actresses have returned to continue their work on the college stage.

Adey May Dunnell, who shone last year in ingenue roles, can always be realled upon for a convector. Finished.

Here are some of the replies received:

With which they are already familiar.

Seventy-six out of 491 men on the campus belong to the Army Enlisted I like best.

George Frey—When the army work is like best.

George Frey—When the army is fready to take me, I'm ready to go. I feel that they know what is best, and will take me when they need me. I would like to transfer to the Air Corps.

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Here are some of the replies received:

would like to be in.

ERC Replies

Here are some of the replies received:
Bob Bruce—My present course is simply giving me a general broadening, that is teaching me how to think and reason better. I would like to be able to get into the Administrative Air Corps, as I feel I would be of more use to the army in this branch that I would be in the infantry.

Charles Irish—I'm prepared to take chemistry. I would like to get in the ground air force or in camouflage. I'm

would be in the infantry.

Charles Irish—I'm prepared to take things as they come. The more I can take here at school, the less the army will have to teach me. I'd like to get into the public relations department, but I'm willing to go wherever the army needs me.

Bill Richter—I've been ready to be called for a long time, and I've been expecting it right along. My electrical engineering course is giving me a background for the practical work I'll get in the army. I'm in the Signal Corps,

WAAC Officers Lecture on the Merits Given 17 Candidates Of Their Duties Performed During War

Lt. Mary McGlinn Talks To University Coeds **About Enlisting Soon**

"It's the biggest thing that ever hap-pened to the women of America," said Lt. Mary McGlinn of the Women's Aux-

assembly called Monday by President Betty Nash Carlson.
The attractive, uniformed Oregon graduate described the training of the WAAC candidates at Fort Des Moines, unalifications for source and the most investigations for source and the most investigation for source and the most investigati WAAC candidates at For Let agualifications for service, and the part that will play in the war effort. She they will play in the war effort. She urged interested students to plan their college courses toward the filling of

some job of especial value to the Army and emphasized the lack of women with technical training.

Lt. McGlinn and Lt. Madelyn Miller were in Reno last week on recruiting assignments. They reported interviewing a number of quilitied Navade we assignments. They reported interviewing a number of qualified Nevada women between the ages of 21 and 45 as
possible WAAC candidates. The recruits will report to the San Francisco
headquarters for physical and mental
examinations before being sent East for
initial training.

a wide berth'."

for the British Air Commission in Beverly Hills and USC graduate, put the
purpose of the WAACs into one sentence. "Everytime a WAAC goes on
duty, a soldier is relieved for active
service."

Dance Date Is Set By Independents

The Independents will give a date dance at the Century Club on November 13 with Dean Benedetti's four-piece orchestra furnishing the music, it was decided at their meeting this week.

Katherine Berman is social chairman and will be assisted by Dorothy Reynolds, Janet McClellan, Nellie Higgins and Georgianna Hicks in planning the

Representatives from all fraternities and sororities will be invited.

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"We will sing, 'She is only a pullman conductor's daughter, but she gave me a wide berth'."

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SOME COME HOME

Today and tomorrow the old grads come home again.

There are many this year who can't come back to Nevada.

Some of them are lying on the sands of Guadalcanal, some fight in the Solomons. Some keep an icy watch in Iceland, some wait ir

They are fighting and moving into position to fight in India and Africa and Alaska and China, and all over this globe, wherever the fight for freedom goes on.

And they are preparing. In Texas and Washington and Kentucky and California they are preparing.

They are making the tools of victory in far flung plants all

over the country, night and day. They can't come home for Homecoming, and Homecoming is

a little different without them. And some of the others who would come back look at their thin tires and shake their heads sadly. Or they try without success to get passage on buses or trains already overcrowded with necessary

Homecoming is a little different without them, too.

There isn't a bonfire this year, and there won't be so many floats in the parade, because of the war-vital materials needed for

each. And Homecoming will be a little different without these things, too, even if in very slight measure.

But even if altered a bit by war-time necessities, this twenty third Homecoming is certainly none the less important, and will be none the less complete and satisfying.

There will be all the familiar spirit and nostalgia, the same meeting of old friends, for alumni and students alike. There will be all the familiar glitter and glamour, and for the grads the neverchanging thrill of having a look for lost moments-and maybe almost, recapturing a few.

It won't be a Homecoming as usual, this one. But it will be good one. And if the spirit is right it can be a fine one, one to long remember.

And if those grads and students who are able to participate should happen to feel a little guilty about having a good time when there are so many old grads and former students who can't come to the party, for one reason or another, maybe this thought will help:

Those Nevadans who aren't here this weekend for all their various reasons will hate like the devil to miss Homecoming, certainly, at least, all of them to whom this Hill meant anything in the first place. But if it did mean anything to them they will almost certainly want this Homecoming celebration to be as good as any other.

Loyal Nevadans, they will want to know that their beloved Hill still is green.

REMEMBER THE WAR, NEVADA?

We were going to defer until next week calling the Nevada student body names over their determined and apparently blissful ignorance of the fact that there is a war going on, but we couldn't

This is Homecoming and the old grads are here, and 800 copies of this issue are being sent to alumni and former students in the service, and we hesitated to reveal the almost complete apathy of the vast majority of Nevada students toward the war. The latter group mentioned, especially, might not take such information too well, we thought, and with good reason.

We had already decided that students here, from their actions at least, don't give very much of a damn how the war comes out, or at least that they are filled with the same optimism that made the words, "Too little, too late," a horribly accurate label for the American war effort in its early stages.

From watching the campus portion of the scrap drive it was easy to decide that someone should inform Nevadans about the war. In a state where the per capita poundage in the scrap metal drive was one of the highest in the nation, four of the Greek letter groups at the University failed to even make a motion at picking up and turning in a piece of scrap metal, and the contribution of the other groups was so slight as to be pitiful.

But even without this specific fact, which was printed recently in the Brush, we had made our decision about Nevada and the war It was easy-one need only watch the business-as-usual-and-to-hellwith-the-war-until-we're-in-it-personally attitude prevalent on the campus to make difficult any other decision.

We've hesitated as long as we have to say something about it because of the fact that this writer is fully aware that he has held a little too much of the same attitude. Like nearly all the male students he has been too much preoccupied with getting good enough grades to stay in school and with having as good a time as possible up to the time the army claims him, without regard for what he can offer NOW to aid the war effort.

And because we didn't feel ourselves on such very good moral

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Iota Chapter of Beta Kappa Officially Merges With Theta Chi This Weekend

Chi national fraternity will be held this and coast alumni chapters, the Theta weekend, George Frey, house president, announced today.

Chi national president, Fredrick W. Ladue, will also attend the installation.

announced today.

The merger of the two fraternities went into effect last spring and the Theta Chi installation teams have been installing Beta Kappa chapters throughout the nation since then. The Nevada Iota chatper will be about the tenth house to receive merger cerebashous, Reno alumni, and Gerald

monies.

A committee of Nevada chapter members have been making a three day program blending the installation with the University's annual Homecoming the members of the Iota chapter. celebration. Part of the activities in clude the Wolve's Frolic, the football game, and the dance tomorrow night.

The official chapter installation will be held at 10 tomorrow morning, fol-lowed by a luncheon at the fraternity house. Another initiation will be held Sunday morning for those member that couldn't make the Saturday instal

Highlighting the installation is a ban perfore the Homecoming dance. Reuen C. Thompson, dean of men, will
ct as the master of ceremonies to incoduce the other exercises. before the Homecoming dance. Reu troduce the other speakers at the ban-

Merger ceremonies for the local Iota Besides representatives of Stanford, hapter of Beta Kappa with the Theta University of California, Fresno State,

The Fresno chapter was installed Oc-ober 1 7and Southern California, Ocober 23.

The installation committee is headed

Added to Thetas

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held formal initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon for five girls at the chapter

eral of the old members.

grounds to criticize others in the matter, we naturally put off getting angry at everyone in our editorial columns. But this week we stumbled on some more specific facts to

add to the indictment against students of the University of Nevada, and we couldn't wait.

The comptroller's office has been selling war bonds since last January. The university post office has been selling war stamps an equal period.

Four students have purchased bonds at the comptroller's office since sales began there.

Just four. How's that, Nevada?

Even granting that many of the bonds bought by students are ought off the campus, there are enough students who live on the campus and would most naturally buy any bonds at the comptroller's office to warrant a considerably larger sale.

Some students can't afford to buy bonds, of course. But most students are better off financially this year than ever before—as witness their weekend spending. And students on other campii are buying bonds.

Four bonds. 747 students. Great.

But about the matter of stamps. Every student can afford to buy war stamps, and therefore there is no possible ground on which they can be excused from doing so. And how are Nevada students doing as purchasers of war stamps

at the university post office? Postmaster Robert Prescott told a Sagebrush reporter this week

that he made "occasional" sales to women students, and that he ould not recall having sold a single stamp to a male student.

Seven hundred forty-seven students. Innumerable opportuni ties. Absolutely no excuses. "A few to women students. Can't recall any sales to men.

Are you proud, Nevada?

The war isn't a fiction, and it isn't anything we can take care of tomorrow. Also, it isn't anything we can let other fellow Americans do. It's a job that's going to take all of us, and everything all of us can give.

We have a certain faith in Nevadans. Enough to know that there isn't fundamentally wrong in them that has produced this unconscious attitude. We're sure it's only negligence.

But when it occurs in a matter such as this, it is criminal negligence. And when multiplied, it is exactly the same negligence that lost all the early stages of the war for the United States, and if continued could lose the rest of the conflict.

And about face in attitude and then performance would help like the devil in clearing the slate. How about it, Nevada?

LETTERS to the EDITOR

most osrry looking spectacle I and deserve their share of credit.

held in a coon's age.

Now I think that is time for the U. of had beheld in a coon's age.

colors continue in glory. Above all, no flag should be allowed to stay dirty. Someone should wash i

person, and iron it. Someone could be appointed to this honored position. Though I have not heard of it, there particular flag. If so, I would suggest

Our country is at war. Now, more than ever, we should fly bright, young colors to proclaim to the world that we are not old and tired, but our spiri

wars we wage.

Probably one of the service organiza ions would be glad to donate a flag If not, the students could raise a fund n any account, let's have a new flag flag we can point to and say, "This a true representation of the Ameri npeople, and we are proud to be

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our country's flag. The red, white and single student and should not be left to be carried on by but a few of the more and blue—tattered, torn, gray and dirty. I'm sure that the college is not so

a certain no longer presentable stage, should be burned. This is no desecra-

tion, but rather a fitting death for so honored a symbol. Then a new flag can take the old one's place, and the periodically, in the presence of no othe

laundering it, and placing it under glass to preserve it. The tradition need

s fresh and new, and we can win th

It is not patriotic to fly an American flag in such condition, but rather, dis-

Very sincerely, Maurya Wogan.

To the Editor , of N. Sagebrush Undoubtedly everyone has heard of

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All American flags when they reach a certain no longer presentable stage, thould be burned. This is no desecrationally and the campaign that I suggest is not become a fund of the property of th would be a very worthy campaign and is worth the serious consi-every student in this school.

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Cross Country Reviewed by Brush Reporter

15th Annual Race To Be Saturday

Fred Lohse was once again the first man to cross the tape setting 22:26.5

In 1930 races were not run.

Other than ATO being the victor in 1932, information concerning this event

1933 saw ATO men take first place Sigma Nu, sparked by Frank Leonard with the top individual time of the year, 30:2, took second place, followed by Lambda Chi, third place winners.

Marking the third year in a row ATO took the number one spot in 1934 Floyd Hand, a member of this squad came in first with the second best time on record, 21:59.4. ATO was followed by Lambd aChi and Sigma Phi Sigma, second and third place winners.

Lambda Chi topped the race in 1935

with ATO second, and Sigma Phi Sigma third. ATO's Floyd Hand once again came in first, timed at 22:53.

ATO Is First
1936 marked another year of honors
for ATO. Tillie Botti, with a 22:42
tilming, sparked the club into first

WOLF PRINTS

HEADLINES FROM LAST YEAR'S row but with four runners picked to Homecoming edition of this sheet reads finish on top anything might happen.

Sigma Phi Sigma speeded up in 1929 and took over the first position. ATO came in second and Lambda Chi third. Fred Lohse was once again the first four mile Sparks to Reno grind for the past two weeks ranging from 24 to 28 minutes. Looking over the field it will ninutes. Looking over the field it will In 1930 races were not run.

Liha Wins

Lincoln Hali runners took the top spot in 1931 with Sigma Phi Sigma second and ATO third. J. V. Linder, a guest runner from Susanville, proved to be the fast man of the year with a 23:44.5 timing. However, Sam Arentz, a Lambda Chi entry, clocked at 25:11.2, was first over the line for the Greek houses.

Initialized Looking over the field it will be Orsie Graves striding with Larrance and Dave Fulstone and Bob Tognomi romping along with both of them. But don't sell Carl Digino, Alfred Mills, John Gent and others short. We doubt that the 21-34.2 record time set in 1928 by Fred Lohse will be equalled tomorplace. Lambda Chi ran to second place with Sigma Nu in third.

Lambda Chi came up from second to

econd and third placers. Tillie Botti almost repeated his past year's per-ormance, being clocked at 22:42.2.

ATO placed first in 1938, followed by ambda Chi in second and Sigma Al-ha Epsilon in third. Larry Calahan was imed at 23:11.5 to take individual honrs for Lambda Chi.

eammates took first in 1939, followed y ATO in second and SAE in third. alahan's time in this contest was

Homecoming edition of this sheet reads
"WOLF PACK HOWLS FOR
TWELFTH VICTORY OF HOMECOMING SERIES." But it was the
downtown supporters and supposed loyal students who did all the howling
after that memorable come invital. BY CHUCK IRISH
Fleet-footed stars representing Nevada's fracternities will comorrow, run, walk, or as a last resort, crawl, to present this fifteenth cross country race from Sparks to Reno.

Since 1927, and with the exception of 1930, when races were not run, the Greek houses have entered men to participate in this contest, which has now become a feature of Homecoming dand his players, no last-minute lambda third. Lesile Clover of Sigma Nu wase first to reach the finish line, clocked at 25:56.

In 1928, Fred Lohse, a Kappa Lambda entry, took individual honors by placing first with an all-time record of 21:34.2. Lohse's teammates were not quite as fast, which resulted in ATO taking first place, Sigma Phi Sigma speeded up in 1929 and took over the first position. ATO and the position and the pos bration were not very appreciative of the remark regarding the cross coun-

THAT ST. MARY'S COLLEGIAN IS getting better. This week's excerpt from the Moraga yellow sheet produces the following in which the Gaels take the following in which the Gaels take the the Moraga yellow sheet produces the usual crack at the cross-bay friends of USF. "Confidentially, it is the almost unanimous opinion of the St."

The Pack will have the Fresno game. The Pack will have to be content with a train ride next week, but what's more the grad manager still can't figure out how Santa are managed to ride via the highways.

by ATO in second and SAE in third. Calahan's time in this contest was 22:58.

Beta Kappa, led by Hale Tognoni, who was timed at 22:36.7, emerged first in 1940. ATO and SAE once again took second an dthird spots.

The next year, 1941, the outcome remained practically unchanged with the exception of Lambda Chi who took SAE's third place. Hale Tognoni once again took the individual speed title.

Talking To LieuTenant Curlley from St. Mary's Pre-Flight who was in the scouting box Saturday was a very interesting one as an outsider's impression of the Nevada athletic system. Lieut. Curley thought Nevada the conditional that the Nevada was in, stating that Should have beaten both St. Mary's and Lieu Curley thought Nevada athlet system. Lieut. Curley thought Nevada was in, stating that Should have beaten both St. Mary's and Lieu Curley thought Nevada athlet system. Lieut. Curley thought Nevada athletic system. Lieut. Curley thought Nevada was in, stating that should have beaten both St. Mary's and Lieut Curley thought Nevada was in, stating that the Nevada athletic plant was one of the finest he has faced all season. All four of these support of these supports thought Motley is the best back he condition. All four of these supports thought Motley is the best back he condition to the second in the scouting box Saturday was a players thought Motley was equally good on defense as he was on offense. This group mentioned also the condition that Nevada was in shape. The only interesting one as an outsider's impression of the Nevada athletic system. Lieut. Curley thought Nevada was a players thought Motley was equally good on defense as he was on offense. This group mentioned also the condition that Nevada was in the scouting box Saturday was a players thought Motley was equally good on defense as he was on offense. This group mentioned also the condition that Nevada was in the scouting box Saturday was a players thought was equally good on defense as he was on offense. This group mentioned also the condition that Nevada was

University of Oregon and ought to know plenty about athletic plants. (Being a former coach at Oregon might have been a reason for the have been a reason for the St. Mary' Pre-Flightrs dumping Oregon in thopening game this season.

USING LIEUTENANT CURLEY' words, "Where's the crowd," is still the cry of this corner. Where was the crowd at Saturday's game? Our bit last weel on the fact that if Santa Ana wouldn' draw we didn't know who would, seems to have been answered this week. Nobody, bluntly and frankly. Be-moaners

and Dave Fulstone and Bob Tognoni romping along with both of them. But don't sell Carl Digino, Alfred Mills, John Gent and others short. We doubt that the 21-342 record time set in 1928 by Fred Lohse will be equalled tomorplace. Lambda Chi ran to second place with Sigma Nu in third.

Lambda Chi came up from second to trist in '37, to top ATO and Sigma Nu, second and third placers. Tillie Botti.

sort to fisticuffs—a clean, gentlemaniy team, Nevada!"

Roses to the Moragans for that bit of info, but onions to the crack at Fred Shew, who Nevadans thought was the best man on the field against Nevada. The Gaels claim that the myth about Shew, was certainly dispelled in the Gael-Don fracas. They go further to say that he looked like just another Goodyear blimp inflated by the Don tub thumbers. We'll take Fred Shew on our team anytime, Mr. Gael.

TALKING TO LIEUTENANT CURLEY from St. Mary's Pre-Flight who was a teammate of Motley's during his high school or fines.

Talkung To Lieutenant Bernhardt, all fired and former collegiate standouts on major college team in the nation. This is not considered the finish line will be given men across the finish line will be field. The first house to get three men across the finish line will be given the finish pschool to the university follows.

Race Led by Alpha Tau Omega

Sigma Nu Is Second; Lambda Chi, Third

they are followed by Sigma Nu with 70 points; Lambda Chi Alpha, 48.75; Theta Chi, 45.42; SAE, 42.48; Sigma Rho Delta, 10; Phi Sigma Kappa, 7.50; and Theyword 2.50 paik Kappa, 7.50; and manager of the Nevada Consolidated ndependent, 2.50 points.

ATO has won the troph every year

since it was originated with the exception of last year when Lambda Chi took it from the Taus and held it for one year. This year ATO again took pos-

and the places the Greek houses took are as follows: Tennis singles won b ATO; second, SAE, third, Sigma Nu fourth, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi; tennis doubles won by ATO; second, SAE; third, Sigma Nu; fourth, Lambda Chi and fifth, Theta Chi Horseshoe singles was one by ATO; second, Sama Nu and Sigma Rho; fourth, Lambda Chi and Theta Chi horseshoe doubles were won by ATC and Theta Chi; third, Sigma Nu and Sigma Keppa; fifth, Lambda Chi, Independent and Sigma Rho. The volley-ball tournament ended in a three way tie between Sigma Nue, ATO and Lamb da Chi Alpha. Theat Chi was fourth and with was the Independents, Sigma Rho and SAE.

Six more sports have yet to be played this year before the winner can be de-termined. They are cross-country, basketball, handball singles and double skiing, baseball and track. Tomorrow the fraternities will compete in the an-

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place; second, 60; third, 40; fourth, 20. and fifth, 10. Track counts the same as baseball. Handball doubles count 40 points for first; second, 20; third, 10; Basketball Budge fourth, 5; and fifth, 2.5 points toward the Kinnear trophy. Handball singles are 20 points for first, 10 for second, 5 for third, 2.5 for fourth and one point for fifth place. Skiing is 60 points for first, 40 for second, 20 for third, 10 for on were approved. fourth and 5 for fifth.

By HOWARD HECKETHORN
The Taus with 1509 points are still mainly to arouse interest in these adding the Kinnear trophy race and mainly to arouse interest in these is studied at the end of the football countries. The Taus ware the first having most points in the board withheld action on frosh dasketball, until the financial standing is studied at the end of the football. Copper Corporation of McGill, Nevada And in the Spring of '34 ATO received the cup at the first bean feed held a the university, and since '34 the feed has been an annual affair. Kinnear donated the revolving trophy because of his interest in the University of Newsday

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The University of Nevada Athletic Board held its regular meeting last Wednesday night, at which the basket-

fourth and 5 for fifth.

The Kinnear trophy originated in 1933 when Dr. Martie thought that it would be a good idea to have a revolving trophy which would be awarded to the fraternity having most reports in the fraternity having the fraternity having the fraternity having the fraternity having the

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The seven fraternities will honor their alumni this weekend by get-togethers, luncheons and formal dinners.

luncheons and formal dinners.
Theta Chi festivities will begin tonight at 7 o'clock with an informal smoker at the chapter house, George Frey, president, announced. Tomorrow at 10 am formal instation of Beta Phi chapter of Theta Chi will take place alough 1910H 1910H 2010 at 28, 2626 as placed in the short of the opening currents. элэцм гэдон цэргор эцд де ов:g де pus entertainers for the opening curvill be served t 12:30 at the house.

ditional alumni dinner at the university dining hall, Herb Reynolds, president, tumes; Ken Olinghouse, Bob Bryant

ditional alumni dinner at the university dining hall, Herb Reynolds, president, said today.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold open house before the game Saturday, said Noel Willis, president, in addition to their traditional street dance given last night in front of the chapter house.

Sigma Albas Traiting will give a get.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give a gettogether for their alumni. Alumni and actives will attend the game together Saturday afternoon, according to Fred

Heinen, president.

Lambda Chi Alpha is planning open house for their alumni for the weekend Clifton Young, president, announced

Alpha Tau Omega will have a dance and refreshments after the Wolves Frolic tonight. Saturday noon luncheon will be served the alumni and active members of the chapter, according to the chapter.

George Basta, president.
Sigma Nu's open house and luncheon before the game and refreshments after the game for alumni will be in charge of Bill Patterson, social chairman, and Bill Beko, house manager.

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Frolic Performance Set for Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)
Post, Leonard Chadwick, Loring Williams and Holly Mertel.

Tap duet, Luana Jensen, Alvin Weihe. "Charm School," Sigma Alpha Ep-Accordion selections, Bea Thompson. "You're a Grand Old Flag," Sigma

will be served t 12:30 at the house.

A formal banquet will be given tomorrow evening for Theta Chi alumni
at the Golden Hotel. A buffet luncheon
Ruben C. Thompson, dean of men, will
be toastmaster.

Sigma Rho Delta will give its traditingal alumni dinner at the university. Wolfgmoni, in charge of props and cos-

Rally, Frolic, Parade Highlight Celebration As Grads Return

side of Eighth and Virginia.
Floats in the third division will include Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi forming on the west side of Seventh and Virginia followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and

Phi Sigma Kappa who will form on the east side of Seventh and Virginia. In the fourth division will be Lincoln Hall, Manzanita Hall and Independents forming on the west side of Sixth and Virginia and followed b ythe Aggie oat on the east side of Sixth and

Rules announced by Guild and Smith 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 alloted 25 yards between them and the divisions will between them and the divisions will be alloted 50 yards. The co-chairmen emphasize that too much distance is

etter than not enough.
Each organization will have its float n position at 10 and any organization ot ready to move by 10:30 will not

Sorority and fraternity houses will old open houses serving luncheons to

Tomorrow afternoon the Nevada Wolf Pack meets the University of New Mex-ico Lobos on Mackay Field at 2:15 pm in the annual Homecoming game.

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

The Aggies will hold the Homecoming ance in the State Building at 9 pm. Sups that have been donated by Herz Brothers Jewelers, Armanko's, Trocadero, Hatton's, Ginsburg Jewelers, Wonder Dress Shop and Penny's will be presented for the best sorority Wolves Frolic skit, parade entry and representation at the dance. Cups will be given to the fratemities for the be given to the fraternities for the best Wolves Frolic skit, parade entry, dande representation, individual cross country winner and the best independent organization skit in the Wolves

Assisting Guild and Smith on the committee are Frank Bacigalupi, Bette Poe, Rodney Boudwin, Ruth Mary No-ble, Katie Little and Jerry Wetzel.

Cal Aggies Meet **Final Homecoming** Wolves in Finale Of Grid Career On Armistice Day For Three Wolves

Smithwick, Motley, Shea Hang Up Cleats This Year

Three University of Nevada gridders. Marion Motley, Vincent Shea and Cap-tain Hugh Smithwick, will play their last Homecoming game when they meet the University of New Mexico on Mac-

Marion Motley has played on Nevada varsity for four years and each season has been first string. Last year Motley made the little all-coast eleven at the left half spot, besides other all-star mentions. Motley made the longest run n the nation last year when he travled 105 yards for a touchdown against

Vince Shea, Nevada tackle, has been letterman on the team the past three easons and has played first string

forming at end this year. Smithwick also came from Compton J. C.

Martie Addresses **Military Society** On First World War

sical education for men, lauded the actions of the 16th Infantry during the last World War. Martie, a captain durbewildered freshmen, were told to wear ing the last war, illustrated his talk, "Fear Under Fire," with numerous incidents which occurred during the forgetting to wear the traditional blue

years 1917 to 1918.

First Lieutenant Clifton Young, who conducted the meeting, appointed the following committee to make arrangements for a Homecoming Day parade float: Dick Stewart, Hugh Wilton, Jim Warniber, Hugh Smithnick Hugh Chi. Warriner, Hugh Smithwick, Herb Chi-ara and Nick Mastrovich.

The military group decided to hold a stag picnic on November 15 at 2:00 p.m. at Virginia lake. Members of the first year advanced class will be guests

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California Aggie's Mustangs will be Nevada's opponent in the last home game of the season to be played Armis-tice Day in Mackay stadium.

The Mustangs have played two games so far, having lost to the California Ramblers, 19 to 13, and Chico, 6 to 0. So far, having lost to the California Giving away 12 pounds per man, the Ramblers, 19 to 13, and Chico, 6 to 0.

Nevada defeated Cal Poly 18 to 0, Stockton Army Base 33 to 0 and the Santa Ana Fliers 3 to 0, while losing the afternoon. The Wolves were held

aerial offense with Meyers doing the the threat.

the line, the Pack offense should click for sizable gains. In the line, Captain Hugh Smithwick and Guard Vince seasons and mas played first stifling mearly every game. He originally played for Compton J. C.

Hugh Smithwick, captain of the Wolf Pack, is in his third season. He is a three-year letterman, playing most of the time t guard and end. He is performing at end this year. Smithwick who scored Nevada's lone tally against St. Mary's, will be on the receiving end of Wristen's passes.

Upperclass Group Punishes Women

Addressing a meeting of Scabbard and Blade last week, Professor J. E. Martie, head of the department of phy-



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Fliers Grounded By Fighting Pack As Motley Stars

Nevada had what it takes last Saturday, outplaying and outhustling fa-vored Santa Ana and capitalizing on the big toe of Marion Motley to walk

Santa Ana Filers 3 to 0, while losing the atternoon. The Wolves were heleid to USF 27 to 7, and St. Mary's 20 to 6.

Against the Cailfornia Ramblers, the Aggies scored two touchdowns on passes from Halfback Lyle Meyer to Captain Lee De Witt and End Newt Jacobsen. Chief threat of the Aggies is a dazzling aerial offense with Meyers doing the the threat.

that offense with Meyers using the the difference.

In the second period Aiken's charge.

Led by Marion Motley, Nevada's light got to the six-inch line, but even Motwear's 3 to 0 lacing at the hands of the Cal Aggies.

With Flingin' Fred Wristen slinging the passes and Halfbacks Motley, Johnny Hattala and Neal Olds hitting the line, the Pack offense should elicition sizable gains.

A maddened Santa Ana team made its most concerted drive of the after-noon following the field goal. Their aerial attack advanced them downfield in a hurry. Don Talcott and the other Nevada lineman pushed them back just as rapidly, however, as Margucci was dropped behind the line of scrimmage ime after time trying to find a re

Motley, groggy and bleeding in the game's latter stages, was the star of the contest, carrying the ball most of the time and backing up the line we on defense. Floyd Edsall and Fred Wristen did some outstanding kicking during the fray, while Vince Shea, Kenny Sims and Talcott sparked the

Tippy Lockhard, former Michigan ullback, and Monk Mosconi, ex-USF ridster, led Santa Ana, whose stout dense featured their play.

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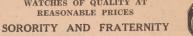
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chorus becomes the highlight of the show, because Ruth Ryan, its director,

rives unstintingly of herself to make

t that way, Prof. William C. Miller, Frolic director, stated this week.
"Ruth," as she is known to her danc-

roun, as sie is known to liet date-ers, has been managing the chorus since 1931, one year before Miller, and with the exception of two years, has every year since that time. And every year the chorus, along with the specialty

numbers she handles, makes the Frolic

This year the kickers have been prac-

icing constantly since September 13

Frolic Revue

ighlights of the show.

Bob Wells, who was a junior student

corporal in the army. Wells is sta-tioned at Camp Roberts, California. He was a member of Theta Chi.

Nine couples of the Nevada campus

Ruth Ryan Directs

Her Ninth Frolic

Dance Numbers

GALA HOMECOMING ARE REVIEWED

Day Originated By Members of **Block N Group**

Nevada Celebrates 23rd Annual Event This Weekend

BY TONI LEIGHTON

Two decades and three years ago the first Homecoming celebration was held at Nevada. The idea was conceived by "Corky" Courtright, coach of the var-sity and plans were organized by the Block N. Seven hundred invitations were sent out to alumni.

This first Homecoming was a bit vague and insignificant at first, lasting only one day and involving only three events. Since that time, Homecoming has developed into a three-day celebration including two dances, a rally, a football game, a cross country race, a football game, a cros a parade and several oper

The big "drawing card" of the 1920 Homecoming was the football game between the Nevada Sagebrushers, as they were then called and the Utah Aggies. The Sagebrushers started off the day with a bang by walloping the

That evening a "football show" was put on at the Rialto Theater. The show included the regular motion picture which was then playing at the theater, four acts of vaudeville, the Reno Chamber of Commerce glee club and several speeches. Following the show a dance sponsored by Lincoln Hall was held at the cympasium. at the gymnasium.

The Wolves Frolic made its first appearance in 1922. It was produced not as a means of entertainment but as a money making proposition. The pro-ceeds were to help pay the salary of a second coach for Nevada. Dr. Charles

Haseman was production manager. In 1923 the freshman-sophomore bon-fire rally was instituted as a symbol of good friendship between these two classes. The presidents of the two classes lit the bonfire together and symbolically buried the hatchet. Because of the added attraction it was necessary to extend the time and Homecoming

was made a three-day celebration.
The Homecoming parade was officially initiated in 1925. This was the first year that floats and costumes appeared. Fraternities, sororities, classes and organizations entered floats. The ROTO

and opposing football teams marched
The street dance and the cross country race made their first appearance in 1932. The Phi Sigma Kappas sponsored the dance in front of their Lake street chapter house. The street was roped off and colored lights were strung crosswise. The cross country race was run from Sparks High School to Macher Hild of its row customary.

kay Field as is now customary.
In 1937 Kathleen Meeks, honorary captain of ROTC, led the Homecoming parade. This was the first time in history for a coed to lead the parade.

One of the best Homecoming cele-

one of the pest Homecoming cele-brations ever held at Nevada was in 1930. Clarence H. Mackay, University of Nevada benefactor, was present for the occasion. The Mackay Science hall was dedicated by Chief Justice Ducker and Mackay laid the cornerstone.

It was during this celebration that several students "kidnapped" Mackay and trundled him about the streets of

Reno on a wagon.

It was during the 1935 Homecoming that one of the speakers voiced a suitable slogan for Homecoming alums.
"Forget yourselves—but don't forget
your wives. Act as you did when you were students of the university.

Three Sororities Receive Candy

So far this semester there have been six boxes of candy donated to sororities

or have fraternity pins.

The Tri-Delt house has received pha, who hung his pin on Zelda Heit-man. Lucile Brown came forth with a ring from Emmett Day, who is now in

the Army stationed in Texas.

Gamma Phi Beta has also had two boxes of candy because Brownile Wylie received Addison Millard's ATO pin and Carol Gottschalk is engaged to William Bay, who is in the Army air corps technical in California.

stationed in California.

Kappa Alpha Theta has had two

HARTMAN'S MESSAGE

Nevada Alumni!

year is striking indeed. Then we were at peace, although war clouds hung low along our horizons; today we are engaged in a mighty global war which will test the strength, courage and resources of our na-Then the student body was relatively speaking, a carefree group; today it is distraught, not knowing what the morrow may bring forth. Now our students of yesterday are scattered all over the world. Some are in Alaska, some are in Africa, some are in Europe, some in Australia, some in Asia, some in the islands of the Pacific, and some are on the high seas. Every one of you I believe will breathe a silent prayer for the safe

this beautiful campus, the University cordially welcomes you back, realizing that a very considerable period of time may elapse before you are able to assemble again for this celebration and reunion. The exigencies of war, the demands of government, the restrictions on travel, the rationing of gasoline, the necessity of conserving rubber, the limitations imposed upon us by other unknown and unforeseen causes may make it impossible for you, as an alumni group, to gather again in the immediate future.

joy this Homecoming occasion. We hope that you will visit the old familiar haunts and renew the pleasant associations of former years and inspect the improvements and changes which have been reauth of feeded about the campus cently effected about the campus. All of you will wish to visit and inspect the new engineering building as well as the new gymnasium now approaching completion. Each one will be interested to see the changes which have been wrought on the southeast corner of the campus and to observe that new lawn and shrubbery combined with suitable landscaping have trans-formed an eyesore into one of the beauty spots of our campus. You will observe the improvements in the vicinity of the Mackay Stadium and football field as well as the developments on the bench northeast of the Mackay Training Quarters. Some of you, too, will note the ad-dition to the University Infirmary, the paved road in front of Lincoln Hall, as well as the basement excavated under the old gymnasium where the new target range for the

installed.

While you are attending the various functions and interesting yourself in the different activities, we hope that you will not forget that my wife and I are keeping open house for you on Saturday after-noon following the football game and that you will be expected to "take in" this affair where you will

military department will soon be

(Signed)

Miller has been on a raid with Edson; he has had destroyers shelled from under him; he has endured many boxes of candy donated to sororities women students who are engaged and tell the world about them. That's

or have traterinty pins.

The Tri-Delt house has received
candy from Jac Shaw, Lambda Chi Aling episodes of battles with the leathering episodes of battles with the leather pressort, Pl Phi. Sae Shaw, Hamber and the probably stolen some of his thunder, but still he pounded out his thunder, but still he pounded out broken of SAE and Helen Meaker of the married Marjorie Dudley, who is the daughter of Captain M. Dudley of the Marjorie Dudley, who is the daughter of Captain M. Dudley of the Marjorie Dudle the blazing story of the Solomons with- Pi Beta Phi.

Kappa Alpha Theta has had two boxes of the sweets received from Bill Shaw and Gene McClurg, Bette Poe is waring Bill's Lambda Chi pin and Theresa Nagle is wearing a diamond ring from Gene, who is a corporal in the Army and is stationed at Fort Des Army and is stationed at Fort Des Gring train detail work.

Ireland is where First Lieut. Harold Herz can be found these days. Is a Nevada grad of 1937.

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The south Pacific is where Richard Helen Crabtree, '36, have joined the medical reserve with the army in India. He was a member of Lincoln Hall association with the army in India. He was a member of Lincoln Hall association with the army in India. He was a member of Theta Chi.

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Greetings to the University of

This year you assemble under most unusual circumstances. The contrast between this year and last

return to us of each one of them. However, as you gather again on

year.

The main difference between Miss Ryan's group and the remaining acts of the frolic, is that she keeps them going from start to finish without slacking at any time, until the dances are complete. She stated that this does not cause any undue friendship on the The University welcomes you, therefore, with open arms and hopes that you may thoroughly ennot cause any undue friendship on the part of her troupe, but after the last dance, they're always all friends again. Another thing that makes it tough s that the majority of her troupe are not only working their heads off for ner, but have to do something for their own organization skit, study to stay in school, and still pretend to be happy Then there are little things that make he job easy, such as finding in her troup each year a portion of the coeds that had previous experience with the kick chorus. Old troupers this fall are Valerie Snell, Lauris Gulling, Yvonne Rosasco and Patsy Prescott. Tango Routine Will Climax

Story of Solomons

First it was Floyd Gibbons, now its Miller—Robert C.—soldier of fortune, good marine, and now the boy that gets news of our action in the Solo-

Bob Miller.

Mining Grads Are Active in War Work

Alumni of the Mackay School of Mines are now stationed in all part of the world taking active part in the armed forces, government departments or strategic metal developments essen-tial to the winning of this war, Jay Carpenter, director of the Mackay chool of Mines, reported this week.

The class of '42 is being represented the armed forces by Otis A. Tittle former reserve officer, who is not in England; James Rookus, also a for-mer reserve officer, now training ir the middlewest; John Russell, who left during graduation week for naval train ing, and Hubert Chesher entering serice in the meteorology department. Each year the Wolves Frolic kick

Campbell Fox and George Dawson of 41 are serving in the Canadian forces while James Perkins and Ted Wise ar ensigns in the United States Navy, and Mark Nesbitt will soon leave for serv ice in some branch of the armed serv

Ernest Jorgensen, a former reserve officer, has been in Alaska, and Sam Wilson is in the bombardment service stationed in England. Both of these nen are 1940 graduates.

Representing the class of '39 are Mar-in Smythe taking a course in Army neteorology, Gordon Macdonald in the Army air forces and Harvey Kolhoss in a branch of the armed service. at least two times a week, if not three. These practices have not only been tough on the coeds and men, but on Miss Ryan as well, and she is relieved that it is all over again for another

Ralph Birchard, Denzil Carr and Rob ert Herz, of '38, hold commissions in the Navy, and Eugene Grutt is a com-

Here and There With Ex-Nevadans In Armed Forces

Robert McDonough, '40, who has been isiting relatives and friends in Reno eturned to the Marine base at San Diego. McDonough is a lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps and left Nevada last year for training. While on the campus he was affiliated with Sigma Nu social fraternity. Alaska and the army now claim First

Lieutenant Ed Beaupert. Lieut. Beaupert, who was a member of ATO, graduated in 1940.

Armstrong was active on the campus, being president of the University Sing-ers, president of Coffin and Keys, a member of Blue Keys, Press Club, the Student Affairs committee and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Tom Allard, former University of Nevada student, is in basic training at Corpus Christi, Texas, according to word region by the state of the state o word received by friends recently. Allard was a junior student at the university and a pledge of Lambda Chi society, three of which are going steady, will combine and dance the tango as one of the specialty numbers for the Walter Schmidt, former Nevada stu-

Wolves Frolic this evening.

All members of this troupe are connected with either the men's or the pletion of his training with the Naval

working to pair these couples since the beginning of the chorus practice last September, however, after carefully se-He enlisted for fight training in December of 1941 and received his pre-liminary training at the Naval Recting, Miss Ryan stated that the team serve Air Base at Oakland.

Lieut. John D. Flournoy, (j. g.) '36, is now stationed at Treasure island. He has worked hard waltzing into shape, and will probably present one of the was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilor Members of this tango number going Members of this tango number going Steady are Bruce Bowen, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Valerie Snell, Tri-Delt; Bill navy. He is stationed at San Diego.

Pictured in Shaw, also Lambda Chi, and Bette Poe of Kappa Alpha Theta, and the two Thorp will be remembered as the Wolf Pack star who scored the winning touchdown the year Nevada upset St. tars. Alvin Weihe and Luana Jensen. Mary's Gaels. He graduated from Ne

Weihe is an SAE pledge.
Other couples dancing together are
Alfred Mills, Theta Chi, and Yvonne vada in 1935.

Fred Corle, lieutenant senior grade Rosasco, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dan Rice, is now stationed with the navy at SAE, and Jackie Thompson of Gamma Phi; Dick Vietti of ATO and Patsy Prescott, Pi Phi. Jac Shaw, Lambda Chi, and Pete Gusewelle of the Marjoric Dudley, who is the da Chi, and Pete Gusewelle of the Marjoric Dudley, who is the day of the State Paters also Lambda Chi. Nu. September 12th of this year, he married Marjorie Dudley, who is the daughter of Captain M. Dudley of the daughter of Captain M. Dudley of the New York firm of McKim, Mead

on the campus last semester, is now a land.



his tenth anniversary as director of the annual Wolves Frolic to-

Miller Directs His Tenth Annual Wolves' Frolic

Miller, who every year puts his all int the Wolves' Frolic revue.

youngster moved to Long Beac Here young Bill finished his primar schooling and then enrolled at the University of Southern California.

and was awarded his B. A. degree in 1931. A year later he completed hi work for a master's degree and then spent several summers working towards his Ph. D.

served on our faculty up to the preser time. During 1939 and 1940, howeve Miller took a leave of absence and re victory garden, and would like to have a lot of horses, if finances and facili-ties permitted.

Our frolic director has seen many shows come and go. When he was asked to comment on this year's show the professor stated: "The frolic this year will be on a par with other shows. it won't reach the peak of some for mer frolics, but it will be a good show. Everyone can readily recall hearing Miller's booming voice vociferous calling on the next act at rehearsa and those lectures as to what has it be done and why, but he really make

amateur acts. imber in frolics through the year. he chose an act by Blythe Bulmer and Don Butler in the Frolic of 1932. The couple had a gay Nineties number and from Miller related, it must have been plenty good.

All members of this troupe are connected with either the men's or the women's kick chorus, with the exception of Luana Jensen. Alvin Weihe and Miss Jensen comprise a dancing duet who do several special numbers during the show.

In this tango the couples twirl and dip together to form a revolving circle, which eventually disperses at a given time to form a seene of an admiring audience gazing at the "best dancers" on the floor, Weihe and Miss Jensen.

Ryan Directs

Ruth Ryan, kick chorus director, is managing this number and promises to present a fine dance. She has been working to pair these couples since the lower than a feet, was recently commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve upon completion of his training with the Naval Reserve are listed for flight training in August, 1941, and received his preliminary flight training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Base in Oakland, Calif.

Adler "Toby" Larsen, former Nevada to presentation.

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Adler "Toby" Larsen, former Nevada ensign in the Naval Reserve upon completion of flight training at Corpus Christi, Texas, on October 9, 1942.

While on the campus Larsen was afformed before the footlights, and have grossed by the pair to the complex of the same to the work on to say that the best organization skit was the one presented by Kappa Alpha Theta in the show of 1938. The Thetas had a "sit down strike" as the central theme of their presentation.

In ten years of Frolic activity, more than 1800 students have performed before the footlights, and have grossed by the again in this year's Wolve Frolic and the ten went on to say that the best organization skit was the one presented by Than Theta in the sho

Tonight, the 1942 edition of the Frolic is submitted for the alumni's approval and our hats are off to a real friend and ardent director of our var-sity show, Prof. William C. Miller.

Libe Portfolio

A portfolio of six photographs of the campus and buildings of the university, taken more than twenty-five years ago, was received by the library this week according to Thea C. Thompson, librar-

Portsmouth naval yard. The young couple is residing at Quonset Point. Fred McIntyre, former Nevada student, is now a first lieutenant in the United States army air corps in England.

It's an army air corps training school its an army air corps training school its. These came to light recently in culling out our old records and rather

FROLIC COACH

Prof. William C. Miller observes

By CARL DIGINO
We think it's high time everyone gol
containted with Frolic director, Bil

Young William grew up in the mot ity of Detroit and when he was st

He completed his studies at U.S. C

From Southern California Pro-Miller, who is just "Bill" to most o his students, came to Nevada and ha turned to his alma mater to teach an study. He directed dramatics and acted as visiting instructor in speech "Prof" has no actual hobbies, excepthat he enjoys puttering around in h

Campus in 1917

for Bruce McKaig, who was a sopho-more student on the campus last sethan scrap them, we are sending them to you for such disposition as you find

FROLIC REVUES ARE COLORFUL

MASTROIANNI'S MESSAGE

Hello Grads:

Here we are back again for the 23rd time. But this time progress has ceased, that is in the line of activities, but not in spirit.

The students through their Homecoming committee are faced with war problems for the first time since we started the celebratime since we started the celebra-tion. Has this weakened our spirits?—definitely not; and we hope it hasn't weakened yours either. War can cut in on our luxuries, our bonfire, our floats, but we still carry on in spirit. A lively spirit that consists of hope and good for-tune to all of you present and even more so to those away on the bat-tlefield. tlefield.

We have more or less dedicated this Homecoming to the grads in the service—they are the ones play-ing in the big game today and the ones we should think of and cheer for. It will be only through their efforts and the future efforts of many like them that will set the stage for the next biggest and best Homecoming of all—the Homecoming from over there.

But till Victory, we can only be patient, keep our spirits high, and think of the good old USA and that best 48th part of her—Nevada.

This year the school has taken on a new feeling and new era seems to be born. Students are far more serious about their studies than ever and the Nevada spirit of cooperation has been fostered to a new high.

To you alums on the outside it may seem different; you may think we are not living up to par. Though we may not be doing the great things that Nevada has done in the past, you can feel assured that we are doing the best under the cir-

We have been gearing ourselves to the new era so that in the near future when we join all our alums in battle, the Axis will wish that the Wolf Pack of Nevada was never part of this great nation. Till then may we enjoy a great Homecom-ing, high in spirit, till Victory, when we can meet again to carry on un-

On behalf of all the students, I say again our thoughts are with you always and may good luck and good fortune hover over you all to

EUGENE MASTROIANNI, Student Body President.

Men's Kick Chorus Featured in

As proficient as 16 kick chorus coeds 2 men kick their way across from one ide of the stage to the other and back gain in this year's Wolves Frolic revu The clopping of their big feet, the clumsy poise of their hands, and the uneven wobble of hips has been re moved by the apt coaching ability of Ruth Ryan, chorus director, who expresses her extreme hope at practice "someday you might learn to keep in

outine with even more timeliness that the girls, but the success of the beginning lost its ardour after the danc was half over. They seemed to become ncoherent, with one pair of some man legs kicking one way, while another pair kicked another. Then in the confusion of it all the fellows start beaming and then laughing, proving to Miss Ryan that she is supposed to think that they think that they are funny. But really the dance is serious.

Miss Ryan became more enthusiastic during last night's practice performance when the kickers only made three mistakes. "Three, yes three, when before they made so many that the count was impossible."

She added that she hoped during the Frolic tonight that the men would improve those measley three mistake down to zero, but she honestly expect

Men members of the kick chorus in order of their appearance are Charle Hunt, James Forsyth, Dan Rice, Alfred Mills, Bill Shaw Stewart Pyle, Dick Vietti, Jac Shaw, Stan Reese, Bruce Bowen, Dick Booker and Alvin Weihe

College Shows Are Highlight

Dancing, Singing And Skits Presented By Students

Of Homecoming

BY MELBA WHITTAKER

The biggest little annual show in teno, otherwise known as the Wolves Frolic, opens tonight at 9:00 pm at he Granada theater.

This is the 20th annual frolic and llows a long line of successful shows ollows a long line of successful snows given at Homecoming celebrations in the past. The show has gone under such glamorous names as "Three Cheers and I Half," "Happy Days Are Here Again," Oh Susanna!" and "Moanin' Becomes

The Wolves Frolic was instituted in 922 at the behest of the finance conrol committee for the purpose of raising funds to employ an assistant football coach. Dean Charles Haseman, hairman of the committee, was the

The second annual show was also lirected by Dean Haseman, and the tatement was made that if the censors didn't censor it too harshly, the frolic would be full of surprise acts. In 1924 the Crucible Club stole the

show with an act entitled "The Gar-den of Eden." According to reports of the day by the Sagebrush in that year, he skit was a surprise and a big hit with all the customers.

By 1925 the Wolves Frolic had become tradition. In that year there were 11 cts, and all were well received.

The 1926 edition saw the acts in-reased to 15 and the crowds which attended the performance called it the

Successive years saw approximately

he same number of acts with partici-ants increasing until in 1929, 250 stuents appeared in the show. The 1930 Wolves Frolic hit a new nigh. The presence of the university penefactor, Clarence H. Mackay, in that year made it especially good and the

cessful show for the distinguished financial success, making \$320 profit. This fact seems very worthy of mention in the course of the history of the

tudents outdid themselves to put on

1934 saw the 15th annual edition of the Wolves Frolic—the one called "Moanin' Becomes Electra." It was also in this year that present Director Wil-liam C. Miller began to find himself at ease in managing the frolic. It wasn't his first year, but it was one of his

nost successful ones.

In the years which followed, the frolic ecame annually bigger and better. It ssumed the proportions and character f a first-class college show.

At the present Homecoming there With the last week of rehearsal devoted to constant practice, this year's frolic will again go down in our history as another Nevada success...

25c War Stamp Must Be Bought At Victory Dance

In keeping with the Victory theme, each person attending the Blue Key Victory dance, to be held November 10, will be required to purchase a 25c War stamp as part of their admission, Art Palmer, president of the fraternity announced yesterday.

The dance which will be given on the night before Armistice Day, is to be held in the State building, and admission will be 50c for boys, and 25c for their dates.

Arrangements for the affair will be

in charge of Blue Key's social commit-tee composed of John Beatty and Bob Crowell, co-chairmen, Jack Pierce, Jim Kehoe and Carl Digino.

HOMECOMING SPECIAL EDITION

This four-page special edition of the Sagebrush is being dedicated to Nevada men now serving with the United States armed forces. Staff members were selected by various department heads of the

regular 'Brush staff. STAFF Co-Editors NITA REIFSCNEIDER VIOLA SORENSEN

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Jim Aiken Coaches and Trains His Fourth Homecoming Wolf Pack

BY WAYNE BRADFORD
Tomorrow will not only mark Nevada's twenty-third Homecoming game, but Coach Jim Aiken's fourth Home-

James Wilson Aiken was born in Ohio county, West Virginia, near Wheeling, 42 years ago. His family soon moved across the Ohio river to Tiltonville, population 2242. There wasn't a high school at Tiltonville then so Jim went to Martin. Ferry He was graduated. to Martins Ferry He was graduated from there in 1919 and entered Washington and Jefferson college, Washing-

Aiken only weighed 141 pounds when he was in college but this did not keep him from playing on the varsity teams. His position was end. He also was on the first team when W. and J. went to the Rose Bowl to meet the University of Caifornia "wonder team" in 1921. or Caifornia "wonder team" in 1921.

Upon graduating from college, Jim played three years of football with a professional team. Aiken always played end while in college, but when he play. end while in college, but when he played professional ball he took a crack at the backfield and proved as able a ball carrier as he was an end while in col-

Coaches High School

when Jim was coaching he forgot to go to an important game, his team won anyhow, but that was Jim's last year It is not unusual to see Jim out as a basketball coach.

While at Canton McKinley, Aiken's teams made football history and his reputation as a high school football ach was nationally known. The footcoach was nationally known. The football rivalry between McKinley and Massillon often drew as many as 20,000 fans at \$1 per person. Almost every person in both towns turned out for

First College Job In 1936 Jim Aiken took his first college coaching job at Akron University. His first year, Akron won six games, lost two and tied one. In 1937 Jim's team won seven and lost two, and in 1938 they won six and lost three. Some people might say that this is not really good but the football experts say

fundamentals of football and was read and approved by many football express. Condition is his law. He is exacting but tolerant; the best friend a player ever had.

perts.

Aiken's rough exterior, his flattened fose and his rasping voice belittle the amiable family man that he is. First in versity of Nevada, the school that is sometimes known as the graveyard for coaches. Jim's teams had never lost over three games in one season or more than two in a row when he took over the reins of the Wolf Pack.

a player ever had.

Aiken's rough exterior, his flattened around tables with an imaginary football with an imaginary football with a miable family man that he is. First in linary tacklers at his heels, that will be James Wilson Aiken, head football coach of the University of Nevada Wolf in Pack.

His second love is football, and that is as it should be. He has an undying devotion for the coaching profession, for the coaching profession profesion profession profession profession profession profession profes

the Far Western Conference title and for the first time since 1925 won more than half of their games. In 1940 Alken had one of the highest scoring teams in the nation, Though they only won four games, lost four games, and tied two. This team made 259 points to the opponents 79. That year the Homecoming game was annexed by potential power in both running and the Pack 78 to over Arkansas A passing. Sparked by John Hatalla, Fred the Pack, 78 to 0, over Arkansas A. passing. Sparked by John Hatalla, Fred

1941 Nevada Team
In 1941 Jim came up with what looked like one of the greatest teams in Nevada's history. At times this was Nevada's greatest team, but only looked good in spurts. This team had several was ahead at half time, 7 to 6, after the Dons pushed over a touchdown in the tough breaks but manages to win three, lose five and tie one. Two of the games

Jim Aiken is a disciple of the Rockne system of play, and has developed his own variations of the game. He uses very little razzle-dazzle but depends on speed, hard running or power and deception. He spends little time on hip-per-dipper but a great deal of time teaching his players the original type Jim's first high school coaching job was at East Washington, Pa. He coached the Steulenville Pros in 1923 team work and plenty of condition.' and won 17 straight games. Before going to Canton McKinley high school in Ohio, he taught football at Findlay he was head basketball coach but his heart was always in football. One night when Jim was coaching he force to go.

It is not unusual to see Jim out running plays in scrimmage with his teams, and although he is not as good as he was when Washington and Jef-ferson traveled to the Rose Bowl in 1921, he often makes his varsity look

There is just one thing in Jim Aiken's mind when he coaches a football team and that is to win. However, he has been known to be proud of a losing team that had given all they had, and disgusted with a winning eleven that 26 defeat by the Hollywood Bears, held did not play as well as they were able. Jim is, like many college coaches, a realist about the game. It is nice to be easy going and pleasant, but you have to be tough to win football games.

Jim's Success

Pack Faces N. M. With .600 Record In Football Play

In 1939 Aiken's Wolf Pack annexed the Far Western Conference title and for the first time since 1925 won more than half of their games. In 1946

Wristen, and Bob Clark, the entire squad of 30 men saw action in this

was ahead at half time, 7 to 6, after the Dons pushed over a touchdown in the first quarter and Marion Motely inter cepted a San Francisco pass and raced 95 yeards for the score.

superiority of the much larger Don team and was overpowered throughout

The first group of four are known In the second half, Nevada felt the the rest of the game

St. Mary's Galloping Gaels, highly favored to defeat the Wolves, was on the long end of a 20 to 6 score the following week. The Pack scored in the last quarter, following first, third, and fourth quarter tallies by the Gaels. Don Talcott, tackle, and Marion Mot-ey, half back, played outstanding ball

oth on defense and offense. After two weeks of defeats, the Pack ook the upper hand and trimmed the hapless Stockton Motor Base eleven,

on runs and Bob Clark chalked up one touchdown on a pass from Wristen. The Wolves completed nine passes out of 23 tries, with Wristen doing the pass Hatalla receiving. Completed passe netted 163 yards for Nevada.

the Santa Ana Army Air Base's squad of former college headliners. emerged the victor of a very hard fought

Santa Ana, having defeated one professional team, one college club, and one service eleven following their 34 to

so good but the football experts say that considering the material he had and the teams that he played, Alken's success is attributable to many things. First, he understands football in its intricacies. His teams, his formations, everything he does in football known as "Ball Carrying Made Easy by James Wilson Aiken." This book was on the fundamentals of football and was read and approved by many football experts.

Jim's Success staticulary success and sprateful for a great host of friends whose only interest. Jim learned to love football not only for its competitive value but for its inherent value as a bridge of character and self-reliance in men.

If you happen to be at a bridge or norty and see a follow dashing. the game and for the players. He is

Campus Chorines Kick High for Annual Frolic

Ruth Ryan Trains Lawlor, Buckman, Coed Dancers

BY JACK FLEMING

From the immortal words of Ruth Ryan, kick chorus director. "Let's go, two" a line of 16 beautiful college coeds Wolf Pack's grid togs and packed the from the right side with a contingent past, are now carrying the great Neof four girls at given intervals until all 16 are on the stage.

Delta with five, Pi Beta Phi with three

now to the others as the "BN's", or bottlenecks, and consists of the lovely swifties, Yvonne Rosasco, Viola Sorensen, Valerie Snell and Bette Poe. How-ever, Miss Ryan states that they really aren't bottlenecks or they wouldn't have been chosen to lead the rest of the

Following these first four in orde are Hope Fleming, Leonore Hill, Jackie Thompson, Fonita Ferguson, Patsy Prescott, Terry Nagle, Marian Hennen, Jean Chambers, Pete Gusewelle, Barara Heany, Helen Meaker and Lauri Gulling.

Kicking Is Work

It really isn't too much fun for the oeds, for since the middle of Septemper they've been practicing putting their pins into shape two to three night week, every week. During the past four days they have been rehearsing every night, and early this morning, after the Phi Sig street dance, they had dress rehearsal at the Granada theater, but yet they all say that they wouldn't miss being in the chorus for

from Miss Ryan except the terse com ments, "kick, come on get those legs up. Point your toes and smile," or some

similar not so subtle phrases.

Down the line with each coed personality is a story that even the 'Brush couldn't print, but here's a brief sum-mary on each girl in case you're inter-ested, and who wouldn't be with such a lineup of lovelies. Earl Carroll, here

Coed Personals

Yvonne Rosasco reached her earlies cclaim this year by being the Navy's 500th recruit's Miss Navyda. "Evie" a senior Kappa Alpha Theta. She usual-wears her lovely brunette hair in braids which adds to her sweet smile and which adds to her sweet smile and and the game, there was not one substitution made. Eleven men played the entire petiteness. Her tiny stature adds to her charm, and really is tops in the kick chorus.

Another one of the six Theta chorines is Viola Sorensen. "Vi" is one of those active senior girls. She is a little blonde bombshell and is usually seen with a tall, dark Army flyer who is always around to pick her up after chorus actice. She holds the distinction of lightest blonde in the lineup.

Bruce Bowen isn't number three in ne chorus lineup, but his girl friend alerie Snell of the Tri-Delts, is. "Val" that good looking number who swings wicked hip and causes favorable com-ents from both sexes on the campus

ith her hulahula With ner huanima.

Kappa Alpha Theta presents another weetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha. Bette oe is number four in the first coningent of beauties. "B. Poe" is wearing he pin of Bill Shaw, who is always nere when the chorus practices. She as lovely legs and her smile discloses learning white teeth.

Second Line

The most distinctive walk on the ampus belongs to lovely Hope Flemg, sophomore Delta Delta Delta, who number one of the second group oped kickers. Hope's most noticeable g nose. Besides that she's blonde and

Leonore Hill's scintillating smile nakes everyone happy to even be round her. And those eyes of hers re big, blue and sparkle and pop. "Lee is a representative from Gamma Phi deta and really peps up the chorus. the is also a dark blonde.

Another good looking blonde is tackie Thompson, also a Gamma Phi, but watch it, fellows—she's all tied lown. Her man is in the armed forces, and on the campus last year was an SAE named Mickie Sullivan. He should around to see her do her bit for

With fluffy hair tied at the end, Foita Ferguson is next in the chorus neup. Fonita is a Tri-Delt and goes ith a Lambda Chi, Gene Francovich. he is distinguished by a sweet smile lender, swell looking legs, and distinctive straight nose.

Third Line

OOMPH in the chorus is added by ne presence of Patsy Prescott, Pi Beta Phi, who is tall and dark, with a eaches and cream" complexion. Patsy a coed kicker of long standing, as ne has been seen in all Wolves Fro-

ics since her sophomore year.

Another tall girl in the chorus is erry Nagle, KAT, who is a newcome Wolves Frolic. Terry is a modern iss and has long blonde hair which ne usually wears braided. She sports diamond on the third finger, left hand and is very proud of her Army man

Only freshman in the chorus is Tri-Delt Marion Hennen who is tall, bru-lette and vivacious. Marian is a very etty girl, and adds a lot of personality the routines. She is a newcomer to ne campus as well as the chorus.

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Ex-Pack Players Tell Activities In Their Days

Scranton and Foster Were Grid Stars

BY CHUCK IRISH

swing their legs into action, starting pigskin in ever colorful clashes in years

all 16 are on the stage.

They kick, they smile, they swing and sway into routine that only Ruth Ryan grid heroes to fill his All-American could dream up! These cute coeds are team. Other notables are coaches, law-to-charge newspapermen, doctors. campus sororities headed first by Kap-pa Alpha Theta with six, Delta Delta pa ous other professions too numerous to

Among the never to be forgotten gridsters are "Jake" Lawlor, "Chet" Scranton and Tom Buckman of Nevada's faculty, and Herb Foster, Reno High School coach

"Jake" Lawlor, newest addition to the Pack's coaching staff, began his career as a freshman on the varsity squad in

Lawlor was outstanding in the line for three years and in his senior year was transferred to the backfield.

"Jake" captained the varsity basket-all five during his junior year, and was utstanding in the winning of the far

Following graduation in 1930, the grid star turned baseball minded and entered the coast league playing for the San Francisco Seals, In '31 Lawlor served

as assistant to George Fillbrook, Sacramento baseball coach, and served with the "Sac" club until 1932. From baseball "Jake" began his coaching and teaching career in Virginia City at the Story county high school. Two of his teams during his five years of coaching appeared in state

In 1937, Lawlor did graduate work at the University of Southern California or a masters degree in physical edu-

pionship finals

Following this brief period at U.S.S, he accepted the coaching position at Delano high school in California. During his four years, "Jake" produced two championship teams and another of his squads tied for the champ ship. His club went through three years without losing one game. The most memorable game in "Jake's

career, was the 1927 Homecoming game game for Nevada.

"Wolf Pack Humbles California"— four words that highlighted four of the greatest years in Nevada's football his-tory and the most memorable days in "Captain Chet" Scranton's grid Scranton's grid eareer with the Wolf Pack.

These four words and many more are headline clippings on display in 'Chet's" office

Scranton entered U. of N. in 1920. In 1921, his first year of varsity football, he was one of the most powerful

So it was in 1922. In 1923, Scranton was captain of the "Pack." This was the year that "Chet" became known the length and breadth of the Pacific Coast. He was hailed by all sports fol-lowers as one of the gamest, hardest fighting, cleanest playing halfbacks in the western football world. It was on these merits that he was awarded the traditional sportsmanship cup, which

Davis, and Fresno.

taught and coached in Sparks high school for three years. In 1927, he returned to Nevada for further training, and in "28" became a member of the faculty in the PE and athletic depart-graduating class of "21."

Tom Buckman, better known as "Long

By the end of 1918, he had won let-

"Buck" held down the right guard

was donated by Prof. Morris, to the outstanding player of the year.

This was the year that Nevada tied California 0-0, and Stanford 14-14. Other clubs that clashed with the "Pack" that season were USC, the Olympic Club, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Davis, and Fresno.

Davis, and Fresno.

Since "Chet's graduation in 1924, he

From 1917 to 1919 he entered the United States Navy as a Radio Electrician. Following the war, he returend to Nevada and was a member of the

ments. During this time, "Chet" has coached and assisted in the coaching in all of Nevada's athletics.

Following graduation, "Long Tom" became county agricultural agent of Lyon County. He held this position Following graduation, "Long Ton Tom" or "Buck," entered Nevada in 1915.

Long duties of agricultural agent for Washoe County. until 1923, whereupon he tool

From 1924 to 1942, he held the posiers in each branch of Nevada's athetics, and continued to do so throughversity of Nevada.

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The following business men of Reno send greetings to the Alumni in the Armed Services and Wish the Returning Alumni and Students a Most Successful Homecoming.

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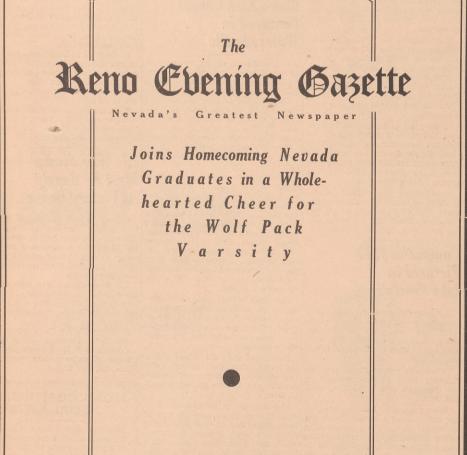
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Extends a Cordial Welcome

to the Nevada Alumni and Former Students

for the 1942

Homecoming



These Boys Fight Now for Uncle Sam

U. of N. Football Stars Battle Former Grid Stars On Other Fronts

Orrin Bennett



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Guard '37, '38, '39 MAJOR ARMY

Charles McInnis

With U.S. Forces **Throughout World**

Nevadans Face New Battles

BY RAYMOND GARDELLA BY RAYMOND GARDELLA
More than 50 former Nevada grid
stars now serving in the armed forces
are scattered throughout the world. In
service in Australia, Alaska, India,
Canada and England, as well as the
U. S., ex-Nevada gridders stand at their
posts, ready and eager to tackle the
enemy.

A noted example of the kind of grid-A noted example of the kind of grid-sters who once trod the grassy turf of Nevada is Joe T. McDonald, '40, United Press special correspondent on Wake Island, who braved 22 days of continual bombings and shell fire, aiding the Marines in defense of the island. Joe was cantured by the Jan hordes on was captured by the Jap hordes on Wake Island, later being interned in

Nevada's 1941 football squad contributed greatly to the armed forces. Of last year's 25-man squad, 13 are now serving in the armed forces, three gradserving in the armed forces, three grad-uated, two are expecting to be called shortly, while two did not return, thus leaving only six veterans to form the nucleus for this year's squad.

Wes Schlager, co-captain of the '41 squad, is a second lieutenant at the Reserve Officer's Training School in Quantico, Virginia.

"Bomber" Ed Brennan, halfback on the 41 squad, is serving with the Army. Manny Chappelle, '41, is taking aviation training at St. Mary's pre-flight

Fullback Orrin Bennett and Guard Orrin Ford are serving as apprentice seamen for Uncle Sam's Navy.

In the Navy Air Force are Guard Red Daniels and Halfback Tommy Kot. Huge Gino Quilici, former star tackle, and end, hold the rank of chief petty officer at the San Diego Naval Base.

Hard hitting "Red" Slaughter has been training as a flying cadet with the Army Air Force in Texas. Center Allan Bator is a second "louie" in the Army, while Warren Dark was one of the two draftees from last year's

Aside from the 1941 squad several exgrid stars are scattered throughout the

"Buzzsaw" Frankie Beloso, '40, dimini-tive halfback, whose sparkling play will long be remembered by Nevada grid fans, is serving with the Army Ferry Command.

Mitch Cobeaga, '39, former star half-back, saw action in the Battle of Midway, serving with the Army Air Forces. Now stationed in Honolulu, Cobeaga formerly was with the ferry command, having flown several bombers over-

Ray Garamendi, '40, former star tackle and student body president, is a second lieutenant in the Army.

Physical instructors at the Norfolk Physical instructors at the Norion Rayal Training Base are Bob Robinette, '40; Clyde "Skippy" Vinson, '40; Sam Basta, '37; Charles Whitman, '37; Al Landson, '36, and Dick Taylor, '39.

Bill Peccole, '39, holds the position of PE instructor at the Army Air Base in Visalia, Calif.

End John "Red" Sala, '41, serves with the supply corps of the Naval Re-

connected with the Army infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah. A major fac-tor in the 1936 famous upset of the title-bound St. Mary's Gaels, Cashill's last minute field goal paved the way for a stunning 9 to 7 Nevada win.

Walt Powers, '38, one of the greatest runners ever to don a Nevada uniform, flies for the U.S. Army Air Force in

Olinto Barsanti, '39; Del Stewart, '39; Joe Lommori, '37; Hollis McKinnon, and Harold Foremaster, '36, are connected with the Army infantry. Foremaster aids the American forces defending the Hawaiian Islands.

Ted Demosthenes, '38, ex-Wolf Pack center, holds the rank of captain in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is now serv-ing with a combat unit in the warfare area of the Pacific.

End Elwyn Trigero, '38, is a radio instructor at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Pat Eaton, '39, recently enlisted in the Naval Air Force at Corpus Christi. Donald Cole, '36, serves with the en-rineers corps at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Vernon Tapogna, '36, holds the rank of chief specialist at the Great Lakes base.

Al Wisneiwski, of the '40 football team, as been serving with the glider forces in the midwest.

Former university grid stars are serving in practically every branch of the service. Included are the chemical war-fare units, physical education corps, signal corps, intelligent service, radio service, intercepter command in army aviation, armored division, air corps, field artillery, coast artillery, quartermaster corps, ferry command, combat units, military poice and anti-aircraft units.

The Following Merchants Wish Them Good Luck

Mitch Cobeaga



Back '38, '39 CAPTAIN ARMY AIR FORCE

Hamlin's Signal Service Station Seventh and Virginia Streets Frankie Beloso



Back '38, '39, '40 FIRST LIEUTENANT ARMY AIR CORPS

Howard Parish

Skippy Vinson



Back '38, '39, '40 CHIEF PETTY OFFICER NAVY

University Book Store In the Wolf Den

Dick Miller



End '38, '39, '40 ENSIGN NAVY

Lester Hilp

Chuck Whitham



Back '36, '37 CHIEF PETTY OFFICER NAVY

Nevada Credit Rating 210 West Second

Dick Taylor



Back '37, '38, '39 CHIEF PETTY OFFICER NAVY

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John Sala



End '38, '39 ENSIGN NAVAL SUPPLY CORPS

Lincoln Hotel 622 B Street—Sparks Sam Basta



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Guard '34, '35 FIRST LIEUTENANT ARMY

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Hollis McKinnon



End '35, '36 FIRST LIEUTENANT ARMY

Hatton's 11 West Second Joe Lommori



Guard '34, '35 FIRST LIEUTENANT ARMY

Reno Florist HINLEY COOPER, Prop. 21 East Second Street

Jim Twombley



Back '36, '37, '38 CHIEF PETTY OFFICER NAVY

Murray's Liquor and Blackout Room

23rd Annual Game For Homecoming Team Boasts 11 Wins, 8 Losses and 2 Ties By WAYNE BRADFORD Looking forward to their 12th win in 23 years of Homecoming games the Nevada Wolf Pack will face a powerful New Mexico football team in Mackay Max Allen was the outstanding back on the field. Pack Ties Santa Clara Once again N. U. tied Santa Clara in 1927. The game, which ended 7-7, was nip and tuck all the way, Bailey's 65-yard run for a touchdown being the outstanding feat of the afternoon. Holding a powerful St. Mary's team to two points for the first three quarters, the Nevada team of 1928 finally gave out in the final period and the strongest teams that the California ever put out and, met defeat, 19 to 0. Tip Whitehead (now football coach at Sparks High School) worried the visitors all afternoon with long runs, but staidling feat of the afternoon. Marshall Creel, '38, is a lieutenant junior grade in the navy. He is now stationed "somewhere in the north Pa-dific." Victor Cipolla, '42, is a second lieutenant stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. In 1929 the Wolves met one of the campus, he was a member of Alpha (Gontinued from Page 2) Jean Chambers, Tri-Delt, who is next in line, is very well liked by everyone. She is tall, slender and dark. "Allie" trau Omega. "The Land Down Under," Australia, is where Ralston Hawkins can be found its where Ralston Hawkins can be found its where Ralston Hawkins can be found its where Ralston Hawkins, who is a second lieutenant, graduated with the class of pep and spirit in her action. Pete adds personality to the chorus, but defi 141, and was a member of ATO.

New Mexico football team in Mackay stadium tomorrow.

So far in the series Nevada has won 11, lost eight and tied two, has been held scoreless five times and held their opponents with no score in five con-

when he gathered in a punt and ran

when he gathered in a pinit and ran 70 yards to a Nevada score.

It was Rabbit Bradshaw all the way in 1921 and Nevada sent Utah University home with a 28 to 7 defeat. Running behind the great blocking of "Speed" Herb Foster (now Reno High School football coach), Bradshaw, Newada's only real all American ran 93.

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A great team headed by Chet Scranton (now a PE instructor at University of Nevada) ran all over Whitman College in 1922, tallying 36 points to Whitman's 7. Al Lowry and "Hug" Bunny were Scranton's running mates and they made it tough on all opposing teams that year.

With Scranton injured and other key men on the bench Nevada was held to a 7-7 tie by a powerful Santa Clara team in the fourth Homecoming battle in 1923.

Ambrose.

Edging the College of Pacific, 7 to 0, in 1933 was no easy task for a green Nevada team, but with the flash ysprinting of Harvey Hill, star Nevada halfback, the Staggmen went home on the wrong end of the score board. Losing its fourth Homecoming fray in 1934, Nevada went down fighting in a close game with the San Jose Spartans. The Pack was dumped, 10 to 0, but the Spartans had to play heads-up ball to keep the Wolves away from their goal.

Outplaying and outgaining Amos Stagg's College of Pacific, 7 to 0, in 1934 was no easy task for a green thomecoming score of all time by over-whelming Arkansas A and M, 78 to 0. Wes Goodner, one of the nation's high-set scorers that year, made three of the touchdowns and Marion Motley, who plays his last Homecoming game tomorrow, made two more. Also outstanding on the Nevada team were ball to keep the Wolves away from their goal.

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Turning the table for the first time in five years the University of Nevada sent the Cal Aggies home with a 31 to 0 drubbing in the '30 tussle.

1937 and the Nevadans were trampled to the tune of 42 to 7. John Sala, star Wolk Pack end, caught a pass for the lone Nevada touchdown.

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In the first Homecoming game in 1920 the Pack rolled over Utah Agriculture College, 21 to 0. The longest trun of the game was made by Chuck when he gathered in a punt and ran for long gains to set up the other six by the same was again with Nevada in 38, shellacking Dashiell's men, 27 to 0. Fresno took advantage of Nevada fumbles to score all of their points. Skippy Clyde Vinson was Nevada's star for long gains to set up the other six Bad luck was again with Nevada in 1920 the Pack rolled over Utah Agriculture College, 21 to 0. The longest to a 31-13 slaughter of Fresno State. Skippy Clyde Vinson was Nevada's star for the day.

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Outplaying and outgaining Amos Stagg's College of Pacific was not enough in 1935 and Nevada once again hit the win column in 1924 by turning back the University of Arion the Spartan goal line all afternoon, on the Spartan goal line all afternoon, where the spartan goal is a successful end, a kick to the spartan goal line all afternoon, where the spartan goal is a successful end, a kick to the spartan goal line all afternoon, where the spartan goal is a spartan goal line all afternoon, and the spartan goal is a spartan goal line all afternoon, and the spartan goal line all afternoon, and the spartan goal is a spartan goal line all afternoon, and the spartan goal line all afternoon goal line all afternoon, and the spartan goal line all afternoon goal line

For the first time Nevada lost a Homecoming game in 1925 to a great Santa Clara team, 20 to 7. Jim Bailey (now a lieutenant in the Navy) was the outstanding Nevadan, passing to O'Shaughnessy for the Pack's only score.

In 1926 St. Mary's was too strong, taking the Wolves, 13 to 0. Although

ALUMNI DOINGS

Hill scored three touchdowns and ran for long gains to set up the other six pointers.

The old grads were treated to a national record in 1932 when Tom Chashill drop kicked 65 yards for a field goal. The Pack took the game from the California Aggies, 16 to 0, behind the running of Ambrose.

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Hill scored three touchdowns and ran for the day.

Bad luck was again with Nevada in 1939. After making 11 first downs to Brigham Young's five and running 195 yards to 80, the Wolves lost on an intercepted pass, 7 to 0. John Polish was at his best that year and ripped off several gains during the afternoon.

TR-0 Win

In 1941 the Wolves made the largest Homecoming score of all time by over-

on the Spartan goal line all afternoon, but could not find the necessary scoring punch.

Nevada goal line a Fresno man fell

Kick Chorus Coeds

nitely, and is plenty vivacious. She always has a smile whether on the cam pus or at Frolic practice

A talented musician Barbara Heany of Pi Beta Phi, has a lot of rhythm in her kicking. Bobby is a brunette with plenty of style and proficiency when it comes to dancing. In action she is smooth and steady, and easily catches

on to the steps.

Another pretty Pi Phi is Helen Meaker who is outstanding for her grace and charm. In ability itself, Helen is efficient at making everybody happy. In the chorus she adds that certain tauch of knowing what she's doing.

touch of knowing what she's doing.

Last girl in the line is a Kappa Alpha
Theta with plenty of talent and she
is very dark, small and cute. Lauris
Gulling has a certain distinctive way
about her, that is, no matter whom
she's with, Lauris is Lauris. The little
man to whom she writes letters is Wesman to whom she writes letters is Wes-ton Briggs, former ATO. Successful Chorus

ess, because actually they're good Every once in a while they slip up on timing, but that isn't entirely their fault, but the fact that they are merely

ion blue and white one-piece skirt and blouse, with the skirt being very short.

The best way to see and know about the girls and the chorus and the cos-tumes is to notice them all as they swing into action tonight at the Wolves

Puerto Rico now claims Jim Gibbs, who is a second lieutenant in the army. Gibbs is a journalism student and a nember of Sigma Phi Sigma, which i longer active on the Nevada

Weston Briggs is in training at the U. S. naval training school at Farra-gut, Idaho. Briggs was an ATO pledge

ond Lieutenant Ed Mulcahy. He is stationed at Camp Roberts, and was a junior member of SAE last semester.

James Rookus of Sigma Rho Delta, is now a second lieutenant in the engineer corps.

Advanced Military Students Teach Beginning Class

Ten Instruction Hours Prescribed Part Of Training

Cadet members of the second year advanced class began instructing all military classes this week.

Under the supervision of Colonel John

H. Gibson, each member of the class must devote ten hours to actual class-room instruction. This is a prescribed

part of the military curriculum.
Cadets and the classes they began
instructing were as follows: military 1, instructing were as follows: military 1, Mario Recanzone, Warren Salmon and Deane Quilici; military 3, Lyman Earl and Ircel Carter; military 51, Wendell Leavitt; military 53, Jack Streeter.

Players Tell Of Old Days

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This year, following the resignation of Cecil W. Creel now a candidate for U. S. Senator, Buckman has been Acting Director of the Agricultural Extension Service

Herb Foster rose to stardom in the ition should have been played.

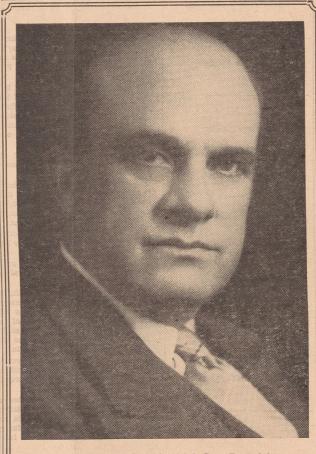
The chorine's costume was picked out by Prof. William C. Miller, Frolic director, who stated that it is really classy and practically indescribable. The nearest estimate is that it is a combine

His ability at receiving passes netter Nevada much ground and his plung-ing was of the most brilliant type Foster was not only a speedy back, but

a heavy line plunger as well. "Herb" began his coaching career a Reno high school during his senior year at Nevada. Since his graduation in 1924, he has held his position on the coaching staff.

Nu, is "somewhere in the south Pa-

on duty in the Atlantic. Pieri was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Second Lieutenant Frank Nagle, who



HOMECOMING DAY GREETINGS TO UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

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