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and new pledges to attend church together Sunday.

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and pledge banquets to be held

Seven Fraternities Pledge PLEDGE DINNERS Reporter Offers Views on Fifty-two College Men MARK END **Pan-Hell Silence** By Marilyn Reynolds Many are the woes of a college man, but the greatest of these are silent rush weeks. For the first time

Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega today lead campus fraternity pledging with 13 new members each. Lambda Chi Alpha follows with 11 pledges, according to an announcement from the dean of men's office today

Pledged to ATO are Edward Crockett, Berkeley, California; Robert Cross, Reno; Edward Dysle, Santa Cruz; Darwin Farnsworth, Wood-land, California; Walter Polenske,

land, California; Walter Polenske; Lodi, California; Robert Patmont, Berkeley, California; Bob Ravera, Reno; Carl Robinson, Visalia, Cali-fornia; James Taylor, Fort Lauder-dale, Florida; James Welin, Boone, Iowa; Robert Laxalt, Carson; Mau-rice Hageleen, Boone, Iowa; Rob-ert Adams, Carson. Clayton Tri-goro is president gero is president.

goro is president. Thirteen new Sigma Nus are: Henry Baker, Sparks; Herman Cooper, Reno; Alphonse DiChiaro, Newark, New Jersey; Ty Short, Reno; Dick Gilbert, Reno; Jerry Munk, Lovelock; Bob Tavernia, Sparks; James Buckart, Reno; Wil-liam Long, Ely; Thad Holcomb, Reno; Gordon Harris, Reno; Sin-clair Melner, Reno; Vernon Kin-ner, Sparks. House president is Jack Dieringer. Jack Dieringer.

Lambda Chi, under the presiden-cy of Glenn "Buck" White, has pledged: Eric Richards, George Prietti, Roger Bissett, Richard Rowley Richard Gama, Richard Wait, Rob ert Creveling, Robert Ninnis, Ryel Stichter and Tommy Thompson, all of Reno, and John Poli of Yerington

SAE pledges are: Douglas Bau-gus, Sparks; Virgil Patton, Sparks; Fred Slesiderio, Reno, and Ronald Barker, Reno. Royden Beardall heads SAE for the fall semester.

Theta Chi's new pledges are: El-den Ambler, Norman Backus, Rich-ard Watts and Fillmore Pacey, all of Reno, and Raymond Stout of Elko. House president is Gordon Mills.

The product is constant. The signa Kappa pledged John Heher of Basic, Nevada. Bob "Bus-ter" McClure is house president. John Etcheto, John Michael and Jack Owen are Sigma Rho Delta pledges. Bill Fryer is president. Students, who pledged late this

Students who pledged late this week were Leonard Harrison, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Bob John-son, Sigma Nu.

UN Band to Make Appearance Oct. 13

The band, augmented by several townspeople and university faculty members, will play in full uniform at the next home game on October

The group is still seeking a drum major for the marching band, and more trombone, saxophone and tuba players. Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Hickman or Professor Theodore Post of the uni-

versity music department. Hickman is now in full charge of the university band, of which he was assistant direutor a few years ago. He is also head of the music department at Billinghurst junior bigh school high school.

War Board Plans

Opening of Lambda Chi House, Vets **Return Celebrated**

this weekend. Jo Miller, president, and Marilyn Dugan, rush chairman, are in charge of the Friday night prefer-ential dinner for Kappa Alpha The-ta, while Mary Libby and Francis Cook will act as co-chairmen for the pledge banquet Saturday night which will be held in the green room of the Trocadero. Gamma Phi Beta chose the Bir. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Saturday night celebrated the re-opening of their house with an in-Gamma Phi Beta chose the Riv erside hotel for their Saturday night pledge banquet, with Roma Garner ormal dance in honor of four re arning actives to the campus and several Lambda Chi alumni home on furlough, according to John Baker, house manager and chairman of the and Dorothy Sewell as co-chairmen. Rachael McNeil, president, and Jane Willcox, rush chairman, will be hostesses for the preferential din-ner. The sorority also plan members and new pledges to attend church

Among the returnees are Glen "Buck" White, new prexy of the house, who has been a lieutenant house, who has been a lieutenant in the navy since leaving school in 1942. White is a junior pre-med student from Ely. Also returning is Earl Pomerleau of Las Vegas, who also left the university in the spring of '42 to join the navy, and Jim-my Glynn, ex-navy air corps lieu-tenant, and Roy Jensen, both of Reno. Glynn is a mechanical engi-neering major, while Jensen is on campus doing graduate work. The alumni present were Lt. Gene Mastroianni, former Universi-ty of Nevada student body presi-

the Friday evening dinner.

the Pan-Hellenic lawyer, and at that time state their sorority choice. Rushing will officially end with pledging ceremonies Saturday afterof Nevada student body presi ent; George Smith, who graduat-I from West Point after leaving Vevada, and Willi Calgeorgevich, oon. At present there are 110 girls narine sergeant going through rushing, Pat Ussery, president of the Pan-Hellenic Asso-

The present actives attending were John Bakerfi Frank Apa, Mel-un Rovetti, Royce Gregory, Ernie Inekese, Jim Ryan and Ray Cecca-

Interfraternity Tentative plans for a party in ionor of the new pledges to be held Friday, October 5, were discussed it a meeting Monday night, Baker Sports Again Make Appearance Interfraternity sports will be brought back on the campus this fall f the increase in membership of the raternities permits, John Martie, nead of the department of physical education, reports

Informal Tea Held by A & M Association Artemisia-Manzanita Association

eld an informal tea last Thursday, September 20, honoring all fresh-nan women. Consecutive teas were held in both Artemisia and Manza nita halls. In charge of arrangements were the members of the executive committee, Myrl Nygren, Zina Coe, Frances Burke and Dace Ricketts.

The association plans for the fall semester include several socials and dance

REGISTRAR REQUESTS CORRECT ADDRESSES

Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, nnounced today that the office of he registrar must have the correct address and telephone number of each student before the student di-

be formed if enough students are interested, Miss Margery Turner of ectory can be edited. Mrs. Rhodes also said that a pair Mrs. Rhodes also said that a pair the women's physical education de-found the day of a fountain pen, partment stated. A meeting for this

Contemporary Dance

Club May Be Formed

nity athletics.

UPPERCLASS HEADS MED **AT ASUN SENATE MEETING**

> Mary Watts Moore Named Secretary At Initial Meeting of Student Senate

Work on University Dining Hall Delayed

Because plaster has not yet returned to the civilian market, the dining hall at the university will not open for some time, ac-cording to Carl Horn, su-perintendent of buildings. Besides the construction of a new roof, the building has been enlarged to accommodate more students.

with the advisory board and cabi **Students to Work** with the advisory board and cabi-net to assist with the year's plans. A retreat to Lake Tahoe is be-planned by the YWCA cabinet for the near future. The purpose of this retreat is to give members an opportunity to get better acquaint-ed with each other and draw up plans for the ware' activities. The With Red Cross

Various organizations on the cambus will be asked to help with the sewing quota of the Washoe county chapter of the Red Cross, according o Jane Perkins, chairman of the

Although nothing definite in the way of campus Red Cross activities has yet been planned, the student unit will still continue. Since the termination of the war, however, the functions of the campus unit will be somewhat different from last year's activities, Miss Perkins

A meeting is to be held in the near future, with the primary pur-pose of electing new officers for the coming year.

Returning ex-servicemen, who are

artment, states Martie states that he hopes to obain the gymnasium at 4 pm Mon-lay, Wednesday and Fridays so that ex-servicemen may compete ir

is year, the staff, headed by the ness manager, is planning a bigger book than has been published in

Drive for Concert

Dean Stanley G. Palmer, head of e school of electrical engineering, resley been on for new community con-nurch cert members, and student tickets, The which are \$3, will still be on sale Sum through part week according to will talk on minerals at the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church

For the past week a drive has pha Tau Omega's senator was ab-

For Ex-Servicemen

nilitary service, were sworn in as nate members.

Attending the meeting were Elen Turnquist, Artemisia and Man-zanita Association; Isabel Blythe, Zanita Association; Isabel Blythe, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rose Nannini, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Waugh, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Walker, Gamma Phi Beta; Maurya Wogan, Indepen-dents; Noel Willis, Sigma Phi Kap-pa; Robert Craig, Independents; John Baker, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jim Coleman, Sigma Nu; Roydon Beardoll, Sigma Alpha Epsilon al-ternate; Francis Escobar, Sigma Rho ternate; Francis Escobar, Sigma Rho Delta; Don Johnson, Theta Chi, and Paul Parraguirre, president. Al-

first meeting as soon as rush week is over, according to Alice Etchart, not taking regulation physical edu-cation courses, will be given the op-portunity of using facilities of the new gymnasium, John Martie, head of the men's physical education de-No work on the Artemisia will start until the publications board meets to make definite plans for the Charles Bennett is taking inform-al photographs of the campus and

student activities as in the past years. Arcade Studio received the contract o take the individual portraits, Miss Archart said.

uch sports as badminton and vol-ey ball. Because of the larger enrollment Martie also intends to open the gymnasium at 4 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays so that the same oppor-tunity may be given the members of the faculty who wish to participate in some sport.

Tickets Under Way

cided to open nominations for fresh-man class manager. Nominations will close next Wednesday, October 2, at 4 pm, and the primary election will be held Thursday, October 11. A final election will be scheduled

Mary Watts Moore was appoint-ed ASUN secretary by Parraguirre, and the senate confirmed the ap-pointment. Plans were discussed

eft pending arrangements.

Two proposals met with senate upproval. First, returned veterans studying at the University of Ne-rada will not be required to wear freshman rooter hats, though they will be required to conform with New Gym Available vill be required to conform with other Nevada traditions under jurisiction of the men's upperclass com

Second, the students request that wo assemblies be allowed the ASUN each month. Last year asemblies were restricted to one every

60 days.

New Members Robert Craig, Independent, and Joel Willis, Sigma Phi Kappa rep-esentative, recently discharged from

oncerning meeting with the facul-administrative council and Presilent John O. Moseley. Details were Proposals Approved

The nominating committee con-sists of Ellen Turnquist, Robert Craig, Don Johnson, Betty Walker and John Baker. This group met yes-terday to select a panel of students proposed for chairmen of the up-proposed for chairmen of the upperclass committees, Homecoming committee and other student ap-pointive officers, to be submitted to he senate for approval at the meeting today. Nominations Open

Wednesday night the senate de-

building.

At the initial meeting of the ASUN senate for the semester a nominating committee was appoint-ed and plans were laid for a sec-ond meeting to take place today at

4 pm, according to Paul Parraguirre, president. The first meeting was held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the senate room of the ASUN

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YWCA Membership **Tea Slated Friday**

plans for the year's activities. The exact locality of the retreat has not

been announced

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devised for getting around this rul-ing. According to Dick Gorman, frosh Lambda Chi pledge, the "newspaper technique" is most suc-cessful. The equipment needed for this tupe is one newspaper (heree tea will be held next Friday from 4 to 6 pm for all women students interested in joining, Rose Nannini, this type is one newspaper (large enough to hide the face) and a fast YWCA president, reported. The in formal tea will be in the Y room line, saying in one breath, "Gee you're cute—meet you in the Wal in the basement of Artemisia Hall Mrs. Helen Fulton Peterson, re

dorf Saturday after pledging." Another ingenious, way of com-munication to the beautiful, but silent rushees, is the age-old art of gional secretary of the YWCA, will be here October 8 and 9 to meet ign language. By simply pointing imultaneously to yourself, the girl, nd the calendar—a date is made. But be patient, fellas, Saturday is not far off, then we'll just sit by

and watch your dust!

Marilou Ferguson and Pat Riley are in charge of the Delta Delta Delta preferential dinner and Char-lotte Ferris, the Saturday night ban-**College Coeds**, Pi Beta Phi pledge banquet will be held Sunday night at the Club Fortune. Mary Lou Hovendon and Elinor Jensen will be in charge of the Friday evening dinner Saturday, between 9 am and 1 pm, the rushees will appear before

Three university students and one aculty member will appear in 'Snafu,'' first production given this ceason by the Reno Little Theater, October 8 to 14. Joyce Nielson, Marion Gotberg, Tosca Masini and Dr. Merl Deming are college par-

Wallace McPhail, business manager of the Little Theater, said that approximately 1400 theater season tickets have been sold to date. Sev-eral students on the hill are selling

Members of the faculty who have Members of the faculty who have recently appeared in Little Theater plays are Dr. Meryl Deming, who will also be in the first play this season, Dr. Loring Williams, who has appeared in many plays, includ-ing "Tomorrow the World," and Prof. William Miller, recently re-turned from doing graduate work, who is a charter member.

vho is a charter member. Student actresses and actors include Helen Brania, Tosca Masini, Joanne Berg, Roy Beardall, Jack Pelizzari, Jo Miller and Joyce Niel-

FACULTY CLUBS TO HOLD JOINT MEETING TUESDAY

The Faculty Club of the univerity will meet in the home econom-cs rooms of the Agriculture build ing Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 pm. This will be a joint meeting with the Women's Faculty Club and will

A contemporary dance club will HOME EC TEA PLANNED

> A tea will be given by the mem-ers of the home economics depart-Wesley Foundation meets every Sun-through A tea will be given by the mem-

Those who plan to attend are Rose Nanni, president; Elinor Jen-sen, vice-president; Doris Patterson, secretary; Blanche Parker, treasurer Pat Hamilton, historian; Florence Miller, social chairman; Barbara Mills, publicity chairman; Phyllis Snyder, community service chair-man, and Leslie Harvy, football game concession chairman.

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litor, and Marilou Ferguson,

All students interested in signing up for work on the U of N year-book, the Artemisia, and all form-r staff members, will hold their

A meeting will be held in "Doc" A meeting will be held in "Doc" Martie's office at the new gymna-sium Tuesday at 4 pm and represen-tatives from all of the fraternities, Lincoln Hall and the Independents are required to attend At this meeting the basic ground work for the revival of interfrater-nity athletics will be laid, and a ten-

ative schedule will be worked out Martie is in favor of returning to the pre-war schedule of interfrater-

he previous war years. **Dean Palmer to** Talk on Minerals be a reception for the presentation of new members.

rirst weeting	new gym, may be claimed by their	Tuesday October 2 in the new sym.	ment at the 4-H achievement day	day from 6 to 9 pm and is for peo-	Professor Theodore Post, head of	Libe Hours
	owners at the office.	Those interested are asked to at-	1945, in the home economics room,	The mostings consist of a discus		
A meeting of the university war		tend at this time.	laccording to present plans Tenta-	sion led by the members a worship	Professor Post also stated that on	For Semester
board will be held in the office of	CATALOG TO BE ISSUED	Miss Turner desires an accompan			October 1 the Elks Club will be	
Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of wom-		1-1st for regularly scheduled dance	I tor demonstrations to be held all	cheater is present at these meet.	open for the sale of reserved seat	James Hill, librarian, announced
en, next week, according to Mary Watts Moore, chairman.	Dean Frederick Wood, head of	classes meeting on workday and	I day with the tea at 4 o'clock	ings and many of the speakers have	tickets for the season's five concerts,	this week the campus library will
The board plans to participate in	the college of arts and sciences and	Wednesday at 2 pm and Tuesday		been members of the university	which will be held at the Granada	be open regular hours Monday to
the victory bond drive to be held	Lingston of the connector dones study	and Thursday at 9 am.	TRYOUTS CLOSE MONDAY	faculty.		Thursday from 7:45 am to 9:30
in the near future, Mrs. Moore also	school, reports that the 1945 cata-	WAA dance will meet on Tues-			Student tickets may be obtianed from Professor Post in room 205	pm; Friday, 7:45 am to 5 pm; Sat-
stated.	log for correspondence courses has	days and Thursdays at 4 pm in the	Tryouts for the women's choir	HOME EC DEPARTMENT	in the education building.	urday, 8 am to 12 noon; Sunday,
Changing the board's name will	gone to the printer and will soon be	old gym.	will continue until Monday night,		in the education building.	2 pm to 5 pm, beginning Monday.
be discussed at the next senate meet-	available to thoes interested. This		according to Professor Theodore		T. M. C. I.	These hours will be maintained
ing.	catalog contains a list of the courses	JOY MAJOR IN ARTILLERY	Post, head of the university music	The dining room of the home	Too Many Students	throughout the semester if they are
	offered and the teachers who will		department. Tryees may see Profes-	economics department of the Uni-	For P. O. Boxes	found to be satisfactory.
Inwood Addresses	be giving them.	Bob Joy, former public speaking	sor Post from three to five Monday,		I UI I. O. DUXES	the second s
	MADGE ELDER GIVEN	and English instructor on the Ne-	or by special appointment, in the music room of the Education build-	during the summer. Miss Mildred	Business at the University of Ne-	50 Tardy Frashman
High School Forum	RENO POSITION	the artillery service in the Philip-	indicities the Education build-	Swift, head of the nome economics	Business at the University of INe-	50 I uluy I lesimen
		pipes His wife is the former Betty	ing	department, had the walls painted a light pink and the cupboards paint-	than it has been for 18 years ac	Face Consequences
Dr. Ernest Inwood was the first	Madge Elder, 1945 Nevada grad-	Ross who is a University of Ne-	TRANTER AT U OF PARIS	ed cream	cording to Postmaster Robert Pres-	
speaker on the community forum	uate, has been appointed to replace	vada graduate of '42			cott	Paul Parraguirre reported that
series which opened Monday night,	Mrs. Aldene Branch King (1938)		Jimmy Tranter, former Universi-	NEVADAN WEDS CAPT.	This boost in business Mr Pres-	235 freshman handbooks have been
September 24, at the Union high	as home economics teacher at the	COLLINS ON CRUISER	ty of Nevada student with the class		cott said, is due to the large num-	
school in Susanville, Calif. His top-	B. D. Billinghurst Junior High		of '41, is now attending the Uni-	On August 28, Miss Bobby Jo	ber of students living on the cam-	freshmen are without their bibles
	School. Miss Elder will assume her	Fred Collins, former instructor in	versity of Paris while waiting for	Sanford, former University of Ne-	pus and lack of town students.	and the deadline was yesterday.
On the faculty of the University	duties September 30.	the University of Nevada econo-	his discharge. Tranter has been sta-	vada student and member of Pi	There are no more boxes bins or	The names of the students are re-
of Nevada, Inwood is head of the	Mrs. King will join her husband	mics department, is now stationed	tioned in Iceland and in England	Beta Phi, was married to Capt. Jo	drawers available, and no promise	corded for the upperclass committee
combined economics, sociology and	who has recently returned from ov-	somewhere in the Pacific on the	since he went into the infantry be-	Walker of the army air corps at	of any new ones being installed,	record and those who don't have
busiliess department.	erseas duty with the armed forces.	USS Tuscane.	fore Pearl Harbor.	Fort Worth, Texas.	Prescott added.	them face the consequences.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945





Brigham Young U Cancels Contest Slated With Nev.

From the office of Coach Jim Aiken comes the word that Brig-Aiken comes the word that Brig-ham University has cancelled its 1945 football schedule. The Pack was scheduled to play the Utah elev-en in Lase Vegas in their final ap-pearance of the season. Simultaneously, came the an-nouncement that the Great Bend Army Air Field from Kansas has been substituted on the schedule for

anks

Yell Leaders to

Try Out Sunday

been substituted on the schedule for that date. The Kansas airmen will fly to Las Vegas to keep the engage-

Following is the University of Nevada football schedule for 1945: Sept. 29–Utah University, at Salt Lake City

Oct. 7-St. Mary's, at San Francisco. *Oct. 13-Santa Barbara Ma-

rines,, at Reno. Oct. 20—Tulsa University, at Tulsa.

Oct. 27-University of Califor nia, at Berkeley. Nov. 3—Fresno State at Reno.

Nov. 11-San Diego State, at Reno.

Nov. 17—Great Bend Army Air Field, at Las Vegas. -Tentative

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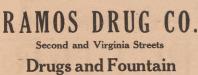
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Wolves Trounce Block N Schedules First Meet Oct. 2 The Block N organization will hold its first meeting of the year at the ASUN building on Tuesday, October 2, at 12:30 pm constraints October 2, at 12:30 pm, according to "Buster" McClure, president. With only five active month With only five active members on campus this year, Bob Durham, Jack Dieringer, Kenny Simms, Gus Cam-merano and McClure, the group will

liscuss immediate initiation of new members from last year's basketball quad to swell the war depleted

Another issue to be considered is the simplification of the gate passes issued to all members of the organi-zation, McClure said. One of the rounced the visiting Pocatello daho, Marines by the overwhelm privileges enjoyed by Block N mem bers is a lifetime pass to all Uni-versity of Nevada athletic events. han a point a minute

Lloyd Rude hit pay dirt on a line buck and made the first touchdown

After Rude had kicked off and the Marines had punter, Farnsworth took the ball on the Marines' 21 Practice for yell leader tryees will yard line and behind perfect inter-ference skirted his own left end be held Sunday, September 30, at 331 Forest avenue at 2:15, accordgain for another six points with

> o 14-0. Nevada's third tally came as the result of some nice passing on the part of "Happy" Reed who pitched a pass to Maurice Hagleen good for yards to the Marine 3 yard stripe Hagleen went over on the next play and McClure again split the up rights to make the count 21-0.

tardi. Others who wish to try out may attend the meeting Sunday. The number of yell leaders to be chosen has not yet been decided, but at least three will be elected by the senate at its next meeting, Miss core at the end of the 11 minutes

> Hagleen, taking the ball on his wwn 28 yard line, outsprinted ev-ryone, including his own interfernce, to reel off a neat 52 yard gain efore he was finally nailed from behind. Farnsworth picked up five, Hagleen added another five for the first down, Matt Klemaszewski drove to the three yard line, and then Hagleen bowled his way over single digit for the 34th point of

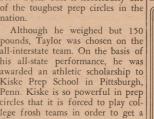
This group added touchdown numsix to the scoreboard. After Walt Polenske had intercepted an aerial thrust at midfield, Bobby Raera rattled off several nice gains and then Nevada took to the air. Highlight of the final two qaur ters can be summed up in just two words, Rude and Farnsworth. The Turlock, California, freshman probably made the outstanding play of the game when he kicked for 70 yards midway in the third period. The punt from behind their goal ine, which was only good for eight ards from scrimmage. After three ine bucks had failed to gain a sin the yard against the stiffening Idaho line. defense, Hap Reed dropped back to pitch his third perfect strike of the afternoon to Max Dodge, who took the ball and went through the position for another six points. The attempted conversion was blocked leaving the score at 46-0. The eighth touchdown came when Pude, taking a punt on his own 45, traveled 55 yards for the score of 52-0. Hagleen made the last touchdown making the final score 65-0. Carry your frosh bibles

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

Pigskin Portraits

By Max Dodge Those who marveled at the run-ning and blocking of Jim Taylor last Saturday will be interested in a little football background on this hard hitting ex-sailor.

He first came into football prom inence at Cranbrook Prep School in Detroit, Michigan. Cranbrook plays in the Interstate Prep League, extending from Detroit to Buffalo. New York. This is notoriously one of the toughest prep circles in the



ull schedule. Taylor proved his ability by be-ng placed on the mythical all-state

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team. To convince fans of his ath-letic prowness he also earned a spot it as he was selected on the all-play ball for the University of on the all-state basketball team

Upon graduation from Kiske Taylor became a member of the U navy. While serving aboard an ircraft carrier he was twice wound d and subsequently returned home

southeastern conference all - star

In the spring of 1944 he enrolled at Miami University where he made the starting lineup during spring practice. While in Florida he met Bobby Durham and Jack Mussel-man of the University of Nevada football fame. He told them of his

Southern California. Durham and Mussleman persuaded him to stop at Nevada and look the situation over. He evidently liked what he saw since he went no further west. Taylor promises to contribute great-



Coach Jim Aiken unveiled his 1945 post-war edition of the Neva-da football team last Saturday be-3500 fans who jammed Mackay Field and what the spectators saw vas what they came to see—a wining Nevada team. Tallying in every quarter, four imes in the first 11 minutes of play, Coach Aiken's boys unmercifully

ng count of 65-0, averaging bette First Touchdown

of the game. Buster McClure con verted and the scoreboard read 7-0

McClure converting to run the score to Tosca Masini, head yell

Those who have already signed up and who attended the practice tryout at the game last Saturday are Joanne Berg, Violet Bangle, Bar-bara Gould, Theresa Caprilo, Vir-ginia Cole, Betty Holmes, Sinclair Melner, Bob Cross and Milton Got-tradi. Others who wigh to try out

Farnsworth Scores Farnsworth rolled 40 yards to go ver standing up and for the first ime, McClure failed to convert.

play: 27-0.

on the next play for touchdown number five, McClure added the the game.

Second Team Along about this time, Coach Aiken inserted a whole new team.



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Thousand Volumes Varsity Basketball **To Begin Workouts Presented** to **University Library**

Gifts of three collections of books amounting to almost 1000 volumes have been presented to the university library during the sum-mer months, James Hill, librarian, announced. The three collections were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Edmands, Dr. C. G. Laird and Mrs. W. O. Holmes.

More than 800 copies of miscel-laneous volumes of fact and fiction were presented by Mr. Edmands in behalf of himself and his wife. Of particular interest regarding the Edmands collection are technical volumes some of which are more than 100 years old.

Dr. Laird presented 165 volumes of modern poetry to the library in memory of Mrs. Florence Laird.

memory of Mrs. Florence Laird. Mrs. Holmes presented her per-soonal collection of autographed first editions to the library in mem-ory of her husband, Professor Wil-liam O. Holmes, who died last Feb-ruary. The Holmes collection con-tains many interesting volumes in-cluding a copy of the "City of Trem-bling Leaves" by a Nevada author, Walter Van Tilburg Clark, about the city of Reno. In addition to the three collection

In addition to the three collec-tions, a copy of the "Felix Mendel-ssohn Letters" was presented to the music library by John Erskine while he was in Reno this summer.

GRID MANAGER NEEDED

Students interested in serv ing as football managers this semester report at field house any afternoon at 3. Information on requirements of managers may be found in the frosh hand book

MISS BLACK ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Vic-toria Black, former University of Nevada student and member of In-Nevada student and member of In-dependents, to Tech. Sergeant Eu-gene Peiffer of the marine corps was announced Sunday evening. was announced Sunday evening.

This is to introduce Squander Bug. Some people thought that the end of the war would mark the end of his activity. Do the state of the second Varsity basketball coach, Jake Lawlor, announced the beginning of light workouts in preparation for the not too distant basketball seaof his activitis. But he lives on. Squander is a child of war. He on. This initial notice is for stumade his first appearance here two years ago under the good pen of former editor, Jack Fleming — "Flamo" to most of us. dents not participating in football. Lawlor revealed tentative plans The ugly little character raised his pea-sized head over the campus during bond drives and Red Cross

campaigns. He's the little fellow who whispers, "take that coin to the Wal instead," when a student nears the bond sales booth. that both teams were open to all. And bringing him up to date in this post-war era—he's the guy who urges you to turn in your war

Professor A. L. Higginbotham read of the journalism department of the University of Nevada, spoke responsibilities of the pres ast Friday for the first annual press by held at Sierra Ordnance depot Herlong.

d Press, is, according to a letter eccived by Professor A. L. Hig Following a tour of the depot, ginbotham, covering the post-war episode in Europe. Miller was pres-ent at the United Nations confer-ence, the battle of France, Guadalthe guests went to the home of Col. and Mrs. David Kelly after which a banquet was served in the anal and D Day.

PLAN COED SWIMMING

Tentative plans are being made by the physical education depart-ment for a class of figure swimming, Miss Margery Turner stated. Girls interested are asked to attend a meeting Wednesday, October 3, at 12:30 noon in the old gym. Requirements for the figure swimming will be a general knowl-edge of swimming strokes.

dge of swimming strokes.

FORMER STUDENTS WED

Bill Lattin, former University of Nevada student of the class of '42 Miss Patricia Jane Bash and Pfc is now stationed in Germany with the tank corps after having received his training at Fort Lawrence, Ken-Richard Arno Herz, both former University of Nevada students, were married last week in Baltimore, Maryland. tucky. Lattin's wife and son reside in Fallon.

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war correspondent for the Unit

AWS PLANS MEET

A meeting of the executive comnittee of AWS will be held Tues-lay at 4 pm in the ASUN building.

All women senators are on the com nittee and are requested to attend.

Plans for the year will be discussed, secretary appointed, and a commit-tee named to arrange the annual

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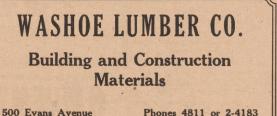
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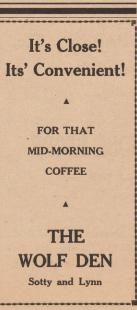
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