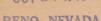
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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1945

Six Candidates for Homecoming Sweetheart

Introduced to Students at Assembly Today

LET'S ALL BACK THE

PACK ON SATURDAY

Election Slated for Next Thursday;

Only Campus Men Allowed to Vote

Candidates for the Homecoming sweetheart title were introduced by Student Body President Paul Parraguirre at a pep rally held this morn-

by Student Body President Paul Parraguirre at a pep rally held this morn-ing at the education auditorium. Candidates introduced were Helen Boner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Wilma Schooley, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Walker, Gamma Phi Beta; Joyce Longwell, Pi Beta Phi, and Joanne Berg, Independdents. The winner of the Homecoming sweetheart title will be presented by "Paul Parraguirre at the rally on Fri-day night at Mackay stadium, ac-cording to Royden Beardall, chair-man of the rally committee. *New Yells Tried* Held in preparation for Home-coming activities next weekend, to-day's rally commenced with school songs which had been printed for the rally and game. Yell leaders at the Homecoming game.

Delta Delta Delta Awarded AWS

Scholarship Improvement Plaque

6:45 pm — Pajamboree starts at University gate on Univer-

15 pm—Nevada vs. Fresno State College at Mackay Sta-

game. 2:15 pr

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Determined Wolves Play for Upset Of Golden Bears at Berkeley Saturday

Reed and Farnsworth Sidelined by Injuries Sustained at Tulsa; California Favored Three Touchdowns Over Nevada

Determined that history will not be repeated on successive Saturdays, a beaten, but unbowed University Nevada Wolf Pack arrived in Reno early Wednesday morning After the 40-0 shellacking at the hands of Tulsa, the Pack vows to make amends to its legion of fol-lowers at the expense of California. Coach Jim Aiken sent his stal-warts through signal drill Wednesday afternoon. Not dishearted over the team's

comparatively poor showing against one of the top eleven's in the country, Aiken expressed the opinior that "they just had too many reserves. Currently ranked 14th in the nation, the Tulsans appear des-tined for another Bowl bid, their six successive, and it is no disgrace that the Nevadans came out second best in their Oklahoma encounter.

Nevada Prospects

The California game will be a different story. Had it been con-tested earlier in the year, the locals would have undoubtedly entered the fray no better than even mone to take the measure of Buck Shaw Bears. Smart money Bay area gam boleers have already established the Renoites two to four touchdowns underdogs, a margin consid-erably off center. The Bears have displayed nothing thus far to indicate that they can be considered a top flight team. After dropping games to St. Mary's and Southern California, the Berkeleyans woke up Iong enough to smear the University of Washington Huskies, 27-13. Aft-er that came a pasting by their little brothers, USCLA, so California will enter the game with an inauspicious seasonal record of one victory against three setbacks against three setbacks.

Notoriously a strong defensive aggregation and weak in the offendepartment, the Bears will un doubtedly present a definite su-periority in the front line. The back fields of the respective clubs can be considered a toss-up.

Back in Action

Nevada's chances of springing a first class national upset will be greatly enhanced tomorrow by the return to lineup of veteran Kenny Simms, bone crushing Lloyd Rude and lineuen Pat Heber, Star Kirch and linemen Pat Heher, Stan Kitch ener and Bill Morris. Rude has been out with an ankle injury suffered in the St. Mary's contest. Indications point to Rude's readiness for 60

minutes of football tomorrow. On the debit side of the ledger two starting backfield men will view the game from the sidelines. Both Darwin Farnsworth and Ralph "Hap" Reed were injured Saturday gainst Tulsa. Farnsworth is prob ably out for the season. There is a slight possibility that Reed may see tomorrow if his hip responds favorably to treatment.

Starting Lineup

Again shifting his starting eleven Aiken announced a tentative start-

Smith Memorial Scholarship Is Given to U. of N.

A four-year scholarship has been set up at the University of Nevada by Ray and Harold Smith of Har-old's Club in Reno in memory of their grandparents, and will be known as the Edison and Laura Smith Memorial scholarship, Dr. Harold N. Brown, head of the comnittee on scholarships and prizes announced this week. For Orphans

For Orphans The scholarship will go to either a boy or a girl who is a graduate of the Nevada State Orphans' Home in Carson City and a Nevada high school. The recipient will be chosen by the state superintendent of public instruction and the prin-cipal of the Carson City high school subject to the Carson City high school, subject to the approval of the dean or director of the college in which the student is to enroll at the uni-

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Lois Post Elected To Presidency of **University Ski Club**

Lois Post, sopohomore KAT, was

elected the first peacetime president of the revived Ski club, at the regular meeting af that group this week. Serving with Miss Post as officers will be Vice President Peter awlor, skiing instructor from New Zealand and Jean Bicknell, secrearv-treasurer. Miss Post, as president, repre

sented the university group at meet-ngs of the Chamber of Commerce held this week to recognize local skiing groups. New Members

The meeting also marked the cul-ination of last week's membership drive, bringing total membership to 68. New members are Doris Ma loney, Jean Hamilton, June McFar-land, Betty DeCampus, Bud Mason, Sinclair Melner, Peggy Echeverria, loyce Stoker, Leonard Harrison Phyllis Snyder, Charlotte Risard

FIVE CONTESTANTS FOR SWEETHEART TITLE

These are the five coeds who will be voted on by campus men Thursday for the Homecoming sweethe title. Left to right, they are Wilma Schooley, Joyce Longwell, Helen Boner, Jean Walker and Joanne Berg.

PAJAMOREE ON

The Homecoming rally will fol-low a pajamoree Friday night which starts at 6:45 at the main gate of the campus. Lead by the band and yell leaders, the students garbed in their brightest pajamas will snake dance downtown to the corner of Virginia and Second streets. Yells and songs will be given after which the group will return to the cam pus and Mackay stadium.

The big bonfire will be lighted by the Sagers and the rally will begin. Lumber and tires for the fire were brought by the freshmen on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, stated Clayson Tri-gero, chairman of the bonfire com-

Paul Parraguirre will introduce the guest speakers who are to be President John O. Moseley, Coach Jim Aiken, Captain Buster McClure, the captain of the Fresno State team and the Homecoming sweetheart.

After more songs, yells and pep talks of welcome to the alumni, the students will adjourn to the Grana da theater and the Wolves Frolic

Package Sending to Europe Authorized

Packages may now be sent to friends or relatives in former Axis entist. cupied countries of Europ

Gity for the parade on Admission Day. In answer to a telegram from Co-Chairman Ken Johnson and Barnard Hartung to President John O. Moseley, the university administration has decided to sponsor the groups at the celebration on October 31.

Transportation has not yet been officially decided upon, and it is tentatively planned that the band will eat at the Carson Indian school.

Five New Books Added to Library

Five new books of current inter est have been added to the Univer-sity of Nevada libarary, and are available to all students interested. Two are biographies, "Yankee From Olympus" and "Doctor Wood Modern Wizard of the Laboratory." The first, by Catherine Drinker Bowen deals with the life of Justice Holmes, his family and his ances-tors; the latter, by William Sea-brook, is about Robert Wood, sci-

The Church and Psychothera

first in the education auditorium and after midnight in the Granad Theater. Dress rehearsals are Wed nesday and Thursday from 11:30

celebration. The probable time for the dance will be 7 to 9 pm, accord-ing to Will Hedquist, chairman of

The dance committee. By Phi Sig House The dance will be in front of the Phi Sig house at 737 Lake street and will be a free for all affair, eith-Theodore Post, head of the musi lepartment. epartment. Band May March Arrangements for a parade on omecoming have not been official-y announced, but if there is a pa-ade the band will march, added beef Port er date or no-date The traditiona street dance has been held at Home-

street dance has been held at Home-coming since 1923. Assisting Chairman Hedquist are Pat Helfer and Bill Ebert. Homecoming activities will be cli-maxed by the annual dance held in the State building on Saturday night. The dance will be from 9 to 1 am and tidte are get at \$1.20 example.

and tickets are set at \$1.20 a couple Theme Set

Decoration will be a "welcome back" theme and will be handled by

Prof. Post.

The band will not go to Califor-ia because several of the members

Because guest members of the

oand are members of the National Musicians of America union, re-

ordings of the band were omittee

luring the re-broadcast of the Tul

a-Nevada game, and only a Nevada

radio rallies will use several records of the university singers, said Prof.

yell was heard. Stay Home

demonstrated new yells to be used at the Homecoming game. Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women, presented the Pan-Hell-enic scholarship cup to Delta Delta Delta and the improvement plaque sponsored by AWS was presented to Delta Delta. sity Ave. Rally and bobnfire following Pajamboree parade through town. 9 pm—Wolves Frolic at Gra-AWS Plaque The AWS plaque, a revolving trophy, is presented each semester to the sorority or social organizanada theater. Saturday, Nov. 3—Cross country race starts in Sparks and finishes on Mackay field just prior to the Homecoming ion making the greatest scholastic mprovement over the average of

the corresponding semester of the previous year. The plaque was given to the AWS by the late Margaret E. Mack, former dean of women.

Chi Delta Phi **NamesHinslot To New Office**

Anita Hinslot was named pro-gram coordinator of Chi Delta Phi, national English honorary fraternity, at a meeting held last night at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Her duties will include aligning pro-grams for the regular monthly meet-ings of the organization, appointing nembers to handle refreshments and provide a meeting place.

Discussion of the annual Chi Del-Phi poetry contest for high school It is the poetry contest for high school students was held. This event was not presented last year. The contest will be held, it was decided, with several volumes offered as prizes, and a short short story contest will be held in conjunction. All high schools in Nevada will be contacted. Possibility of the correction Possibility of the organization publishing an annual campus maga-zine containing literary efforts of University of Nevada students adudged by Chi Delta Phi members was discussed. It was decided to

call a special meeting to discuss the subject following investigations. Pat Ussery then delivered a discussion of the works of Count Leo Folstoi, famous Russian author, and sketched his biography. Anita Hin-slow read a few selections from the - works of Ivan Turgenieff, another s famous Russian author.

RALLY FOLLOWS Blue Peppers, ROTC, Phi Sig Street **Band Will Attend** Nevada Day Festivity Dance Revived; According to L. Col. E. Lewis Field, the University band, R.O.T.C., and Blue Peppers will go to Carson **Slated Thursday**

dium. 8 pm-Alumni Dinner-Law-

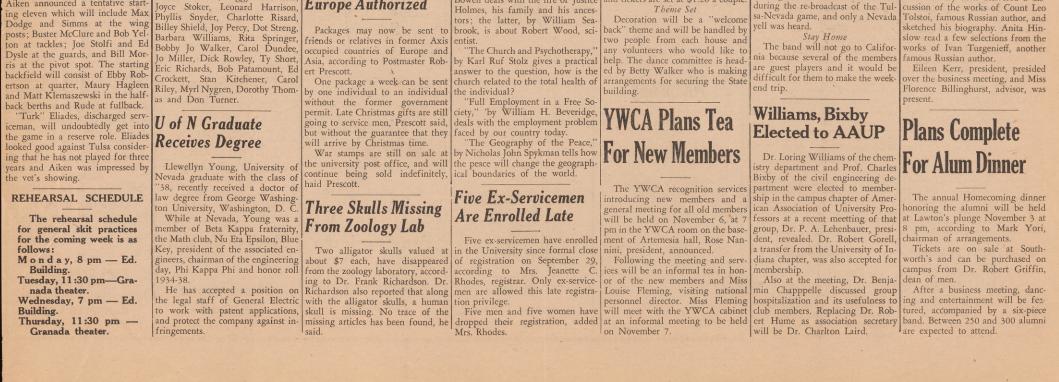
U of N Band Makes Recordings for **KOH Programs**

Rehearsals for the Wolves Frolic have been held for the individual skirts, according to Mrs. Margaret Von Fluce. Starting Monday night the entire frolic will hold rehearsals first in the education and thereing

ton's. 9 pm—Homecoming Dance at the State building.

pm on.

Held Thursday For the first time since 1942, the Phi Sigma Kappa street dance will be held Thursday night, Novem-ber 1, to start off the Homecoming University of Nevada band last Thursday made recordings for ra dio station KOH to be used in pre iminary radio rallies before home oming Besides the recent recordings, the



'Time of My Youth'

Now on the shelves and ready for student use is "Time of My Youth," written by the late Prof. W. O. Holmes, formerly on the University of Nevada staff. It was donated to the University of Nevada by Libro

the University of Nevada by Libra-

The book is an autobiographical

collection of happenings of his early life, written while he was a student at the University of Nevada. He was

engaged in teaching on the staff from 1940 to 1944.

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and Ted, Kay Sterling, Genevieve Swick, Pat Flavin and Virginia Ole

WESLEY GROUP GUEST TO SPEAK ON AFRICA

"African Aphorisms" will be the topic of Rev. J. E. Stovall of the African Methodist Episcopal church, guest speaker for the Wesley Foun-

ation of the Methodist church

Wesley Foundation will meet at 6:30 pm at the Methodist church. Following the meeting will be re-

reshments and a recreation period ed by Betty Tracy and Joy Percy

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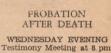
unday night



229 West Second Street onstitution drawn up. Eight pledges were initiated by Society the two charter members and sworn in by Pat Riley, marshal. Meetings **CLEANERS & TAILORS** Phone 3421 will be held every Friday afternoon

rom now on. Officers of FABD Club are Buck White, president; Rex Ricketts, sec retary, and Pat Riley, marshal. **Ross-Burke Co.**





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over KOH. We Call and Deliver at Your Convenience 6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation 205 PLAZA STREET **TELEPHONE 5471 Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week**



The Hot No Scychruzh Many Rooters Plan **Trip to Berkeley** Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter Published at Reno. Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. **For Cal-NEV Game** Madlen Maestrett Editor Business Manager. .Marilyn Dugan Follow the Pack" seems to be the by-word of students on the cam EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT ous this week. With all modes of Maurya Wogan, Isabel Blythe Barbara Mills, Pat Riley, Virginia Olesen, Jane Perkins Assistant Editors. ransportation represented, News Editors ... students plan to attend the Nevada Cal game on Saturday in Berekeley .Bill Gillis Sports Editor. Society .Billy Heath *Plan Driving* A few of the students planning Proofreaders. Bonny Molignoni, Freda Kornmaye Frosh Editor......Peter Mygatt Reporters—Ardis Fitch, Carol Dundee, Max Dodge, Marjorie Maestretti to drive down are Jeanne Finch, Helen Foster, Lois Wilson, Bebe George, Barbara Gould and Joan Sylvy Geraghty, George Himes, Jac Peterson, Betsy Seddon, Maxin Booth, Marilyn Reynolds, Suzanne Evans, Jo Ann Miller, Jir Coleman. Staff Members—Marilyn Pruett, Kay Sterling, Alice Williams, Marjorie Swenson, Walter Averett, Berle Dickerson, Mavis Magleby, Marilyn James, Alice Joudas.

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NO TIME FOR CONFLICT

A word to the good should be recorded for our ambitious Wolves Frolic director, Mrs. Margaret von Fluee. She has undertaken an enormous task—that of preparing in very short time, a show which formerly took nine weeks of practice.

There have been many times during these past several weeks when things appeared to be going poorly for her and the show. Students missed practices, scripts needed repairs, practice hours were confused, and then sometimes, students resented Mrs. Von Fluee's directions.

Mrs. Von Fluee's directions. We found the last complication most irritating. In order that the show be done well, each skit group should give Mrs Von Fluee their complete confidence. She has the background to judge what is good and what should be changed in each skit. She was a dramatics major at Mills College, she has written and directed many plays, radio skits and musical comedies,, she worked for the San Francisco Opera Company, and directed the road show of "Star Juveniles." There will be only three more rehearsals before the Wolves Frolic goes on before many grads and people of this community.

Frolic goes on before many grads and people of this community. That means that each and every student in the show must put forth all the effort possible to see that their skit is a success.

I calling the show by its former name we have taken on great responsibility. The audience will expect to see a perform-ance that will measure up to previous Wolves Frolics. This is not another Skit Parade. Full cooperation of everyone concerned must be shown during the coming week.

IS THIS LOST TIME?

With the first six weeks passed and cramming and wailing over for a time, students wonder in an aimless, detached way why they did not do better in their exams.

This week students were tested for what they had learned during the first six weeks of school and now some of them real-ize that they haven't learned much more than their way around the halls and buildings. Most students realize that they are at college for a reason

whether it be to have a good time or to learn things useful throughout a life time. It is the fulfillment of this goal that should be all-important in their lives on the campus. If they are here for a good time—they should have it, for in setting such a goal they must have known what the consequences would be. If re here to learn-they should devote their time to doing just that.

A person does not learn to study easily. Some people never do. It is a form of concentration mastered only by the purpose-ful of mind. So what's it to be for you You have only six weeks before the next exams—that is not very long to make up for lost time

Grid Contest Won By Gordon Mills

By the narrow margin of three points, Gordon "Corky" Mills, uni-versity undergraduate manager, this week carted off the pigskin guessing contest sponsored weekly by the Brush sports department. Mills, by virtue of his prognosticative ability has been awarded two compliment-ary dinner tickets to the Club For-

Second prize, a pair of tickets to any Reno cinema house goes to W. I. "Pappy" Lane who finished in the runner-up spot.

upset, Purdue over Ohio State. Lane lost out, however, on Pacific Coast games when he failed to pick the winner of either the Oregon State-Washington or Washington State-Oregon contests. Mills also called the latter game incorrectly. Here they are. The ten toughest eams we could find on the Novem-

ber 3 football card. You don't have to pick the prob-

able final score for both teams. Only the difference in the final out-Incidentally, calling ties automatically disqualfies your entry. Either you pick one team to win or the other.

Entries will be accepted until Friday, November 2, in the container

will fly, reservations permitting. Gloria Springer, Gloria Haley and Anita Hincelot also plan to attend McInnis, Eleanor Norris is driving her car, and her passengers will in he game A bus has been chartered to take clude Carol Dundee, Helen Casey Bernie Murphy and Gini Aucham A bus has been chartered to take students to the Cal-Nev game leav-ing Manzanita hall at 3:15 today (Friday). Traveling this way are Marilyn Reynolds, Roberta Whit-ney, Pat Crummer, Jean Synde, Bet-

paugh. Charlotte Risard and Dor othy Linabary are going by bus. Maribeth Elkins, Pat Ireland, Bonny Molignoni, Sylvy Geraghty, Freda Kornmeyer, Jean Bicknell, y DeCampos, Lucille York, Jackie Ross, Phyllis Green, Nancy Shedd and Yolanda Musso are going vi Maribeth's car. Lavina Ramelli Ross, Phylis Oreen, Ivancy Sheud, Bernie Murphy, Ruby Estep, Frances Burke, Jean Carnes, Merl and Maie Nygren, Betty Sue Bogges, Sallie Beebe, Camille Cummings and Irene Boni, There is room for nine more Maribeth's car. Lavina Ramelli, Gen Siri, Pat Riley, Pela Oyarbide, Shirley Beetschen, and Betty Ann also plan to attend

man

Bob Ninnis, Dick Gilbert, Thad Holcomb, Ty Short, Sinclair Mel-ner, Dick Burkhalt, Tommy Thomp-son, Frank Apa, Johnny Baker, Bob White, Dick Gorman, Dick Row-ley, Gloria Richards, Alice Joudas students held this week in the gymnasium on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 pm. Stan Brown will be among th spectators at the game. John and Roy Jensen are drivnig

Rice

with their passengers, June Zunino, Dewi Hansen and Marilyn Hansen

Dewi Hansen and Mariyn Fransen. Plane Travel A choice few are planning on a plane trip to Berkeley. These in-clude Marilyn Reynolds, Roberta Whitney, Nancy shedd and Flo Shakarian. Mrs. Helen Corica is bining with has family lriving with her family.

Suzie Evans, Madlen and Peach Maestretti, Jo Ann Erb, Kay Boyle, Ginny and Barbara Olescn, Pat Crummer, Flo Miller, Jim Mackay nd Bill Gillis also plan to root for their team at California Memoria Stadium tomorrow.

Flo Blair, Vivian Davis, Beverly Birch,, Bobby Jo Walker, Edith Moore, Jean Adrian Sutton, and Norma Eason are going also. Bonnie Yater and Tobby Smythe Moore,

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up with 231 points to his credit while Lane tallied 234.	Remember. Winners receive com- plinmentary dinner tickets to the Club Fortune and the cinema. Results of this week's contest will be published in the November 9 issue of the Brush. The decision of	
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NEVADA	Fresno State
Californiavs.	Washington State
U. of So. Calvs.	St. Mary's
Oregonvs.	Washington
Columbiavs.	Cornell
Dartmouthvs.	Yale
La. Statevs.	Mississippi
Michiganvs.	Minnesota
Navyvs.	Notre Dame
Nebraskavs.	Kansas

SWIM PARTY PLANNED

Canterbury club of the Episcopal Church will hold a swimming party October 28 at 1:30 pm. This will be the second outing of the Can-terbury club and members are be-house Tuesday night, according to ing asked to furnish their own transportation if possible.

TUESDAY SOCIAL Jeanne Walker, Gamma Phi Beta house Tuesday night, according to Dorothy Sewell, chairman. All campus men are invited to attend.

SYLVIA SYDNEY Nancy Kelly William Garga Wed. Thurs. Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2 Tues., Wed.-Oct. 30-31 Rhapsody **GUEST IN THE HOUSE Crime School** Anne Baxter Ralph Bellamy Wed. Thurs .- Oct. 31, Nov. 1 Dead End Kids H. Bogart Friday, November 2 **EVE KNEW HER APPLES** In THEATER RENTED William Wright Ann Miller Diamond Girls on WOLVES FROLIC Horseshoe Blue Probation Thurs., Fri.-Nov. 1-2 Betty Grable Dick Haymes Jane Bryan Ronald Reagan ALASKA ROBERT ALDA Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Kent Taylor Margaret Lindsay LET'S GO STEADY Thursday, Friday November 3-4-5-6-7-8-9 Pat Parrish JOAN LESLIE Fri., Sat.-Nov. 2-3 Fri. Sat.-Nov. 2-3 Jackie Moran Pan Americana **Back to Bataan** Wonder Sat., Nov. 3 John Wayne[.] Phillip Ahn Phillip Terry Audrey Long EARL CARROLL'S Man VANITIES Stagecoach Honeymoon Dennis O'Keef Constance Moore Outlaw DANNY KAYE Ahead GANGSTER'S DEN Buster Crabbe VIRGINIA MAYO Buster Crabbe Allan Jones Grace McDonald

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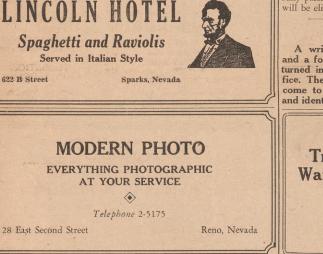
THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH ing light of the otherwise disheart-ening loss was provided by Capt. Buster McClure and "Joltin' Joe" Approved by the Santa Barbara Marines when he Patronize Brush advertisers. The Sagebrush office number is Farnsworth, Reed **Pack Traits** Lambda Chi Cops went over standing up in the fourth quarter for Nevada's final score— and the touchdown that paid off on Approved by 3681 Stolfi. McClure exhibited his usua **Injured** in Game Charles Darwin possessed a theory that man came from monkey. This week Pack-Traits presents the man who made a monkey out of the Santa Barbara Marines—Dar-Volleyball; Now brilliant game at center while Stolfi, Finance Control the victory of the ledger. only recently entrusted with a start Present scholastic status: Majoring guard role, was a bulwark on defense. Yell leaders' sweaters and outfits were approved by the Finance Control Board which met this week under the chairmanship of Dr. Alning in pre-med, surgery to be exact. Nickname: We are curious too, as to the origination of "Goldie" With Hurricanes **FRUITS AND** The Pack's chances were given a vin Farnsworth. setback in the opening minutes of the game when Darwin Farnsworth, VEGETABLES Born: June 11, 1926, in the sleepy little hamlet of Burley, Ida-ho. Christened at birth after the eminent evolutionist, Darwin. so we asked. It seems when Darwin was a freshman to Woodland high With two sports already complet-d, Lambda Chi this week forged the front in intermural sports Tallying all their points in the first three quarters, the Tulsa Tor-nadoes rolled over the University of Nevada Wolf Pack last Saturday worth will be lost for the season on ert G. Weiderhold. Head Yell Leader Tosca Masini school, he owned the goldest set of locks in the country. Papa and mama and her feminine assistants will have been content to refer to their fairhaired boy as "Darwin." Not so the fellows. "Goldilocks" was a activities by copping the volleyball play-offs and finishing in the run-ner-up spot in the horse shoes sin-gles. Lambda Chi has compiled a pet total of 70 points with Sime tivities by copping the volleyball lay-offs and finishing in the run-er-up spot in the horse shoes sin-les. Lambda Chi has compiled a et total of 70 points with Sigma be in screend place with Sigma wear white loafer shoes, white short sleeved sweaters and white culotte by the one-sided score of 40-0. The game was played in Tulsa and was the second and worst defeat of the season for the local gridsters who had previously been downed by St. The men will wear saddle shoes, white sweaters and white trousers. J. Zentner Co. natural and only the years have shortened the title. Members of the board present ere Betty Waugh, Bill Morris Rho in second place with 401-3 ceeded to burn up the San Joaquair Sacramento Valley conference grid ASUN President Paul Parraguirre In the volleyball contests, Lambda Chi swept aside all opposition to finish with a perfect record, de-feating Sigma Rho in the crucial contest to walk off with the honors. Noel Willis, Phi Sigma Kappa contestant, garnered laurels for the Phi Sigs by taking seven horse shoe matches. John Poli, under the ban-ner of Lambda Chi, finished second oints canto when the Arkansas mite suf Dr. Ernest Inwood and Dr. Alber For 29 minutes, the outmanned fered an injured hip. While battere Nevadans furnished the Oklahoma and bruised from the terrific pound Washoe Wood and Coal Yard Weiderhold Hurricanes with their stiffest com- ing to which he was subjected Theta Chi Favored in Phone 3322 petition this year. Trailing 7-0 after afternoon against the tough Tulsa being on the defenisve for the ma-line, Reed will be back in uniform **Cross Country Run** WOOD - COAL - FUEL OIL jor portion of the opening two pe-riods, the Pack suddenly went to pieces with only 55 seconds remain-Vital statistics of the game tell With the revived cross country Oil and Coal Heating Equipment Water Heaters the story of the rout in a nutshell. run only a week away, Theta Chi appeared to have the inside track quarter in four games until side-lined by broken collar-bone. Crossed ner of Lambda Chi, finished second, suffering a single defeat, that at the hands of Willis. WHOLESALE • The victors rolled up a sum total Big Camp Wilson, Tulsa's 1945 of 18 first downs while the Pack nominee for all-American honors, was credited with a meager two. ward dragging down team honors Sparked by Don McBride, Ne the goal line on four occasions. Theta Chi's John Bradley assured his frat of at least a tie in tennis Thrill of a liftetime: What was Considered a weak passing team, Tulsa completed eight out of 15 aerial attempts for a net gain of vada State 1945 mile champion, the Theta Chis will offer the starter the greatest thrill ever experienced by this good looking, blond 5-foot singles last Friday when he downed lack Owens of Sigma Rho in well balanced squad on Homecom-ng morning. Dick Watts, Don WASHOE LUMBER CO. 11-inch, 175-pounder! Against Halfback "Turk" Eliades flashed some of his old time form in in-tercepting a stray Tulsa pass early in the contest. Eliades, with more pack goal line four times in the third quarter. In the final period straight sets, 6-3, 8-6. Both contest Johnson and George Swartz will be ants were previously undefeated un-til the deciding match. With a sinast in the supporting roles with McBride. **Building and Construction** der remaining on the racquet calen-dar it appeared that the Theta Chi's would add 20 more points to their total in their quest for the Kinnear With 18 entries assured, team nonors were expected to be bitterly Materials Pack goal line four times in the hird quarter. In the final period, the Wolves defensive play stiffened to thwart several Tulsa drives but the damage had been completed in the first 45 minutes of Ipay. contested between Theta Chi, Lamb da Chi and SAE. trophy. Point standings of the teams fol-500 Evans Avenue Phones 4811 or 2-4183 Saddle and Spurs Lambda Chi **Plans Breakfast** Sigma Rho . SAE40 1-3 .20 ONE-HALF MILE OUT SOUTH VIRGINIA Members of Saddle and Spurs, Phi Sig 20 who recently sponsored a hay ride are planning a breakfast ride to Vir-Theta Chi 10 1-3 WEBSTER SERVES COURT Deer Head ATO .. Dr. Milan J. Webster, professor of sociology, last week-end went to Placer county to serve as consultant BOWLING a Lake November 10. The coeds Independents 21-2 begin their ride at 8 am and Sigma Nu ... will recess at 10, for breakfast. As soon as the Women's Athletic Association riding classes end, Sad-dle and Spurs will offer the skill tests to tryees for admittance into **Reno Bowl Private Banquet Room** in juvenile court Final results of volleyball: Lambda Cih **Catering to Private Parties and Dinner Dances** Sigma Rho SAE Call 2-1515 to Make Reservations **Free Instructions** Saddle and Spurs. Those success-fully passing the horsemanship test Open 1 P.M. to 5 A.M. Afternoons BAR Theta Chi will be eligible for initiation. ATO Phi Sigs 232 South Virginia Street NOTICE Sigma Nu ndependents A wrist watch, a pendant, and a fountain pen have been turned in to the registrar's of-Final results of horse shoes sin-Most Complete fice. The owners are asked to come to the registrar's office Sparks, Nevada and Phi Sigma Kappa Lambda Chi and identify their property. Where Coeds Shop to Be in Fashion **Up-to-Date Stock** ATO of Toilet Articles ndependents 135 North Virginia Street Sigma Rho Nevada in Nevada Sigma Nu Theta Chi Transfer & SAE Warehouse Co. Standings of tennis singles: **TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES** $\langle \diamond \rangle$ TWO STORES Theta Chi TO SERVE YOU Sigma Rho Reno, Nevada Independents Phone 4191 Phi Sigs ATO DR. N. B. JOSEPH igma Nu ambda Chi **HILP'S** SAE Moltzen & Fitch R. HERZ & BRO., Inc. DRUG STORE Standing of horse shoe doubles **OPTOMETRIST Electric Co.** RENO-127 N. 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Post-War Election For Rhodes Scholarships Set

The first postwar elections for Rhodes scholarships will be held in December of 1946, and applications should reach the secretary of the appropriate state committee of se-lection on or before November 2, according to Dr. Sigmund W. Leif-son, head of the department of physics and head of the university committee for Rhodes scholarships.

Men who are eligible are those who were born on or after October 1, 1922 and before October 1, 1928. Scholars-elect will enter the Uni-versity of Oxford in October, 1947.

Two-Year Appointments The compensation of a Rhodes scholarship is set at 400 pounds or approximately \$2,000 a year. How-ever, a Rhodes scholar should be prepared to add from his own re-sources to this amount at least 50 sources to two year appointments are made, with a possible extension for a third year for a man who pre-sents a definite plan of study for that period which is satisfactory to the Rhodes trustees and to his col-

the Rhodes trustees and to his ca-lege. The Rhodes trustees have also created a number of war service scholarships in addition to the or-dinary appointments. The war serv-ice scholarships are open to men who at any time since October 1, 1940, were between the ages of 19 and 25, and who have completed at least one year of war service. Thirty-two war service scholarships will be two war service scholarships will be



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Nevada Coeds Taller Than Average, According to Powers Are University of Nevada wom-en of average size? No, according to John Robert Powers, Nevada women are not of either average size or weight.

women are not of efficient aretage size or weight. Mr. Powers claims the average woman is 5 feet, 3¹/₂ inches tall and weighs between 110 and 115 pounds. Nevada's average coed is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 127 Founds. pounds; almost two inches taller and 15 pounds heavier than the

At present the tallest Nevada coed is 5 feet 11 inches tall and the shortest just 4 feet 10 inches in height. The heaviest woman on campus weighs 196 pounds and the lightest barely tips the scales at 93 pounds, physical education records

Mosley Attends Chicago Meeting

Dr. John O. Moseley, president of the university, is now in Chicago attending the 59th annual conven-tion of the Association of Land-

Grant Colleges and Universities held on Thursday and Friday. Dr. Moseley attended the Tulsa-Nevada game and then went to Chi-cago for committee meetings and discussions prior to association meetings to be conducted during the first part of the week.

The convention is to be devoted to the necessary business of the as sociation and committees, the chief topic being the educational program for returning veterans. Other dis-cussions will cover adjustments required, program for agriculture and home and the future.

Dr. Moseley is expected to return from the convention during the first part of next week.

offered each year for two years, and possibly even three years. War Service Counted

Not only membership in the rmed forces will be considered as war service, but also various kinds of civilian war work, such as scienand positions in industry and agri-culture. Work for which draft boards have granted deferments will also be considered as war service. One year of college will be required of the candidates for war service scholarships; and except in regard to age, marriage and the amount of college training, requirements will be the same as those for the regular appointments. For war service scholurships, men will be eligible who were born on or after October 1 915 and before October 1, 1928. Further information in regard to scholarships will be given out it a later date

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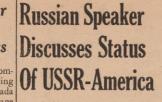
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'The future of the world's safety depends upon America's relations with Russia," said Madame Nina N. Selivanova, speaker at the as-sembly last Friday morning. Born of czarist nobility in Rus-

sia, she was educated in Russian and European universities. In 1919 she acted as interpreter for the United States Army in Siberia before com-ing to America.

cording to Mmc. Selivanova, there are two outstanding youth groups in Russia today, the Timorites and the Pioneers. Of the two groups, the Pioneers is the largest, having as members some 15,000,000 boys and

girls between the ages of 12 and 16. The main purpose of these organ-izations is to help the families of servicemen. The government of the U.S.R.S. has built clubhouses, libraries, gymnasiums and other recrea tional facilities for the two organi zations. Ine of the most popula

sports is a course in parachute jump-She said that the U.S.S.R. was ounting on America's friendship

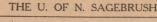
Mme. Selivanova is of the opinion that Russia and America are similar in that "they are both children of great expanses, they both have a sense of humor, the people of both nations have great faith in their own countries, and that the two nations have a strong sense of loyalty to friends."

In closing, Mme. Selivanova said that she hoped the relations between Russia and America today would serve to strengthen the bond of tovorton

Miss Mildred Swift, head of the department of home economics, act-ed as hostess at a tea in the home economics room Friday afternoor from 3 to 4 given for Mme. Selivanova. She continued with her dis

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Art Instructor Injured in Fall

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Tri-Delt Pledges

Art classes were halted briefly this week following the injury of Mrs. Helen Joslin, head of the art

department. Mrs. Joslin 'suffered a sprained ankle when she tripped on a step at an art exhibit in San Francisco at the City of Paris "Art in Action" shop. She was in San Francisco pur chasing materials for the university art department.

Mrs. Marion Root held classe or Mrs. Joslin in her absence. Mrs. Root is a member of the Chicago Institute of Fine Art. najority

Student Geologists

Ing to America. Russian Youth At the Friday assembly Mme. Se-livanova spoke largely on the youth of Russia and their services to their country during World War II. Ac-cording to Mme. Selivanova, there are two outcher and the prof. Vincent P. Gianella ar members of several geology of took a field trip to Donner su Prof. Vincent P. Gianella and the members of several geology classes took a field trip to Donner summit Saturday to study rock formations in

Saturday to study rock formations in their various stages. The group left Reno at 9 am and returned via Lake Tahoe late Saturday afternoon. If the weather permits another field trip will be taken to Virginia City and vicinity later this fall, stated Prof. Gianella, Brown

NOTICE

Low grade reports will be is-sued Tuesday, October 30, which marks th eend of the first six-week period. The adminis-tration council will at this time consider cases for probation

cussion of Russia and answered questions informally. Mme. Seliva nova has lectured previously on sev eral lecture circu

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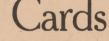
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