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ITLES JIM PHELAN'S GAE

Wolves to Go All Out for Win Over St. Mary's Gaels

Pack Must Stop Wedemeyer—Key To Saint Attack

By Gene Evans When the Nevada Wolf Pack goes up against the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College in San Francisco Sunday afternoon count on the Wolves for an allout effort. Coach Jim Aiken of the Wolves, knowing full well that St. Mary's will be the best team his boys play this year, is all out to win this one.

Said Aiken, "If we can stop Wedemeyer, we can stop St. Mary's. Wedemeyer is St. Mary's, and take my word for it, we're going to do our best to stop the Honolulu 'Lulu.' But to win a ball game you have to score. We'll score, and when it's all over, perhaps we will have scored the most

Coach Glad

Nevada's coach appeared glad to be through with the San Die-go contest. With the Gael game the following week, there was good possibility that the Pac would be pointing for that one rather than the affair with the Aztecs. The Nevadans, howeve powered over the San Diegans the tune of 26 to 0, setting th stage for the tussle planned for Sunday in Kezar stadium.

Believing that many touch downs are going to be needed to beat the Gaels, the Wolf Pack has been concentrating most of the week on offensive play. "If we score more than is necessary to win, so much the better," remarked Coach Aiken. However defensive strategy came in for a bit of workout, but it was of the variety designed to stop the Wedemeyer air show.

At Full Strength

For the first time this season, the Pack will enter a game at full strength. Jimmy Aiken, Jr., who suffered a broken shoulder before the USF game, will be ready to go whistle time Sunday A backfield mate, Eddie Zimmovan, who has had a series of in-Bill Mackrides, starting quar-

terback, still carrying his left arm strapped to his side wil nevertheless be called on to lead the Pack aerial circus. Mackride's good right arm might very easily be the margin of victory over the Monks from Moragan

Fans Back Pack Indications are that when the Wolves burst out of the tunne leading from the dressing room onto the Kezar gridiron, they wil be cheered by a record breaking number of supporters. More than a thousand "Pack backers" are expected to make the trek to the Golden Gate city to see the "big'

girl marching team, the Blue Peppers, will be on hand to cheer their team. They will also participate in Navy Day ceremonies preceding the football game.

New Barb Advisor Honored at Dance

Colonel and Mrs. Gilbert Park er were honored guests at the Independent's annual dinner last Tuesday evening at the Deldance recently held at the Dutch ta Delta Delta house, the mem-

Barbs banquet since the war be- the sororities on the hill. gan, Colonel Parker, newly elected advisor for the organized Intude at having been selected as permanent possession.



ONE WILL BE QUEEN

These are the candidates for Homecoming Queen. Left to right, they are Mariellen Callahan, Zeta Phi Zeta; Ann King, Manzanita - Artemisia; Connie Madsen, Independents; Gwen Byrd, Kappa Alpha Theta; Norma Carruth, Delta Delta Delta; Helen Montero, Phi Bet Phi; Mary Lou Sewell, Gamma Phi Beta.

Frolic Cast to Stage Rehearsal **Tuesday Evening**

Tosca Masini Warns Clubs to Appear As Scheduled

Rehearsal for the entire east f the Wolves Frolic will start promptly at 6:45 pm Tuesday n the education auditorium, ac cording to Tosca Masini, assistant director of the Frolic The times slated for each act

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It is imperative, Miss Masin said, that each act go on as scheduled. Any act whose mem bers are not present at that time Nevada's band, along with the will be removed from the Frolic she stated.

Rehearsals will also be held at pm Wednesday in the educaion auditorium, and at 11:30 om at the Granada theater Thursday. This last will be the final dress rehearsal for the cast.

PAN-HELLENIC TO BUY SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

last Tuesday evening at the Delpers discussed the appropriation support as over 800 game tick-Following this first traditional for a new scholarship cup for ets have already been purchased

dependents, expressed his grati- time. It now remains in their her office that the total of wom-

should reach near 1600.

Frolic Committee Faces Dilemma In Ticket Sales

Putting 1600 students, an estimated 300 alumni and interested townspeople into the Granada theater for the annual Wolves Frolic doesn't work out, the Homecoming committee found out this week.

The Granada has exactly 1217

When plans were formulated for the Frolic this year the com-mittee foresaw the possibility that two shows would be needed to take care of the crowd. The manager of the local theater chain was asked as to the possibilities of having two performances, but since picture commitments had already been made, the two show plan had to

be dropped, Tickets were placed on sale this week in the ASUN building. The ducats were swallowed up so fast that the advance sale at the Granada box office next week will be nothing more than ed steps to publicize the builda formality,

Under the heading of recommendations for future Homecomings, this year's committee will program is yresented to the state recommend that the theater be notified months in advance so that everyone who wants to see

Game Signup Not Large as Expected

Greatest under estimate of student train leaving Friday room space and facilities are con-At a Pan-Hellenic meeting held of that number is expected to pick up tickets.

Townspeople are showing their at Southworth's cigar store. Miss The cup last semester was won by the Tri-Delts for the third estimates according to figures in

Building Needs Set by Group

Construction Program Is Outilned by Student Improvers at Meeting

"There is no better time than the present to approach the Nerada legislature with a unified ouilding program for the uniwas the agreement reached by members of the stulent improvement committee in heir weekly meeting recently.

Members of the committee and dvisors will meet this afternoon n President John O. Moseley fficet to discuss the building rogram and to seek coordina tion between the president's plan and the plan which the improve ment committee has outlined.

Coordination Reached

Once coordination has been then the committee has outlinng program throughout Nevala. By this means it is hoped that when the allied building singing and drama. egislature the representatives will have had sufficient pressure meet with their approval.

Immediate Needs

Among the immediate needs of the university that the committee outlined, is a new heatng system, renovation of some of the older buildings on the Although a large crowd of Nevada supporters will travel to the faculty members. In addition the Nevada-St. Mary's game this weekend, the total is not up to expectations, according to a recent survey of campus and town "We hope to accomplish big

things in improving conditions ticket sales is for the special on the campus as far as classnight. With around 200 signing the list for the trip, only half backing of the student body and this improvement committee, Dr. Moseley will be able to put over nis proposed building program the state legislature, Henry Stewart, chairman of the executive committee, said.

In addition to executive committee chairman, Stewart, mem pers of the committee are Harry en students attending the game Kaul, secretary; Franklin Gardwill range between 150 and 200. ner and Dorothy Sewell. Advisthe group advisor.

Dancing began shortly after be banquet and lasted until 9 made for the improvement of the pm for the 30 Barbs and their organization in the coming sectors.

Hall, secretary; Frankin Gard-queen. From Los Angeles, site is coming testivities.

"A word to the wise is suffither expresentative of Manzanita-the representative of Manzan ing Sandorf.

SEVEN WOMEN NAMED FOR **QUEEN RACE**

Campaigning on behalf of the candidates for Homecoming queen has begun in a big way on campus. The men who will elect the queen, are being informed of the talents and interests of each of these freshmen girls.

Norma Carruth, Delta Delta Delta candidate, is a Las Vegas girl. She is 17 years old, five feet four inches, and weighs 115 pounds Her major is dramatics. with a minor in speech. Norma belongs to Blue Peppers, Or-chesis and YWCA, and she is ecretary of her Tri-Delt pledge class. She says that her main nterest is dramatics, and that her hobbies are bowling, swimming, dancing and playing the

Helen Montero, candidate from the Pi Beta Phi house, is from Leonard Creek, near Winnemuc-ca, Nevada. Helen is 19 years old, five feet four inches and weighs 125 pounds. She works ata the snack bar and belongs to YWCA and is on the Artemisia Business administration is Helen's major. She is vice-president of the Pi Phi pledge

Barb Candidate

The Independents' candidate Connie Madsen, a journalism major. Connie was born in the Hawaiian Islands and when she was 14 her family moved to Fallon, which is her home now. One of her hobbies was begun in the slands when she started a collection of sea shells. She belongs to the American Amateur Press Association and writes and prints a small newspaper each month as part of the club participation. Connie plays a trumpet in the band and has also joined the sky

BA Major

Gwen Byrd, another business administration major, is the Kappa Alpha Theta candidate. She is 18 years old, five feet fiive inches and weighs 118 pounds. Gwen is originally from Tonopah, but now lives in Reno, and she graduated from high school last year. She belongs to Blue reached between the two plans, Peppers, and is one of the uni versity yell leaders. Gwen also belongs to the Fine Arts Club and works at the snack bar. Her interests are dancing, skiing,

Reno Girl

Mary Lou Sewell, Gamma Phi from Nevada citizens that the Beta candidate, is a Reno girl, the "big show" will be able to proposed \$1,500,000 budget will her family having moved here from Salt Lake City, Utah, when that the directory can be obtainshe was in the sixth grade. She attended the Holy Rosary Academy in Woodland, California and was president of the student oody and salutatorian of her lass. A pre-law student, Mary Lou is 18 years old, five feet two inches and weighs 112 pounds. She belongs to YWCA, works at the snack bar, and is on the Artemisia staff. President of the Gamma Phi pledge class, her nain hobbies are horseback ridng, swimming, playing the piano and public speaking.

Mariellen Callahan, from Gaena Creek, is the Zeta Phi Zeta candidate for queen. She is 18 years old, five feet eight inches and weighs 135 pounds. Mariellen says that she especially enioys horseback riding and dancing as hobbies.

Latest Entry

Ann King is the latest entry in the race for Homecoming Day aid in the celebration of Homequeen. From Los Angeles, she is coming festivities. eligible to compete in the race. they will be sorry.

BWOC, BMOC Posts Go to 19 Collegians

ot at group selections than ever before, 19 University of Nevada students have been nominated to Who's Who in American Coleges, Dr. Robert Griffin, dean of men, announced this week.

Those nominated in Who's Who include Edward Beaupert Jr., James Borge, John W. Diehl Carl Digino, Max Dodge, Marlyn Dugan, William Henley Robert Hoyer, Eileen Kerr, Gloria Mapes, Adele Marsh, Tosca Masini, Jo Ann Miller, Rose Vannini, Virginia Olesen, Dorothy Sewell, Patricia Ussery

loel Willis, and Hans Wolfe. Dean Griffin said that three najor steps were taken in receivng the nominations and in mak-

Using a more complete attem-| Nominations were called for from all organizations on cam-pus by direct appeal and by publication in the Sagebrush. The deans and directors of the various colleges were also asked to submit possible nominees who were enrolled in their colleges.

Information Compiled After the nominations were received, information was compiled as to the scholarship standing and campus activities of all nominees. The list of nominees together with all their qualifications was submitted to all members of the administrative council who were then asked to rate all nominees in the order of excellence. These ratings were then compiled to establish the basis ing the final choice for Who's for a total score for the various Who candidates. (Continued on Page 6)

Three Assemblies Scheduled for Term

Three more assemblies are cheduled for the current semes er, Jimmy Glynn, acting chair man of the student assembly ommittee, said this week.

All three of the scheduled as fessor Robert M. Gorrell, adissembly will be held November ley revealed Thursday. 13 at 10 am, the second December 18 at 11 am and the last Jan-20 feet wide, the two temporary

uary 10 at 9 am.

Student Directory Goes On Sale Next Tuesday on 'Hill'

It's here! It's ready! What The student directory of course Word from Jimmy Glynn, head of "operation directory," states hat Tuesday has been designated as the day for on the campus federal works agency. ales. A booth will be set up or the campus for the benefit of all students who are otherwise SOFTBALL CHAMPS unable to obtain the booklet.

All organizations are advised ed at the office of the student you get them. It's, as simple as score 7 runs in the last inning. said Hans Wolfe, ASUN set at 15 cents.

memorial plaque drive, has collected an additional \$98.60, bring- physical education for men. ing the total student contribuentire memorial is expected to be with 25. ready in the near future.

Tryees Selling Tickets

Tryees for Blue Key are selling tickets for the Wolves Frolc and will also serve as ushers for the occasion, while an entire Blue Key turnout for the pajamboree will be on hand to

New Building To Be Erected For Classrooms

emblies will be one hour in ength eliminating the class struction will begin immediatesecheduled for that period, Pro-fessor Robert M. Gorrell, ad-ded temporary classroom build visor, stated. The next student ings, President John O. Mose

classroom buildings will house In the past a brief assembly approximately 18 additional was held every Friday. This sys-classes, averaging 30 to 35 stutem, however, proved unsatisfac- dents. Because of the overloadtory to the present assembly ed condition in the English deommittee and the present ar- partment, with 35 freshman rangement was inaugurated reclasses, they will receive first priority on the available space.

Fabrication Started Fabrication will be started on the buildings immediately by the and the buildings will be located in the bat northeast of the new Engineering building. "We nope to be able to move classes into these structures at the beginning of the second semester, Dr. Moseley stated.

from Camp Shoemaker, California, and are of the long rambling type used in many army hospitals. Release of the buildings for use by the university was brought about by application through the

SIGMA NU ACCLAIMED

Sigma Nu captured the interfraternity softball championship Wednesday by downing Alpha body president Monday after-noon. "Just come in, state the 6-1 in the eighth inning, the Signumber needed and we'll see that ma Nus came from behind to

This final playoff game decided president. The price has been who would get the softball cup, but it counts no points towards Another Blue Key project, the the Kinnear trophy, said Chet Scranton, associate professor of

According to unofficial tabulation to \$246. Plans for the base tion, Alpha Tau Omega leads in of the plaque, which will honor the interfraternity race for the University of Nevada men killed Kinnear trophy with 48.75 points in World War II, have been sub- Sigma Nu is second with 45 mitted to the designer, and the points and Lambda Chi is third

The tennis singles were won by ATO with seven wins and no defeats. Each of the Tau wins were contributed to Pete Pridgen, pledge from Fort Lauder-dale, Florida.

Lambda Chi Alpha took the horseshoe singles with a win over Sigma Nu in the playoffs. ATO and Phi Sigma Kappa tied for third place in this event.

Sigma Nu won the only other event which has been completed to date by defeating ATO in the horseshoe doubles playoff.

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GREEN LIGHT

After the melancholy piece last week, we are able to report a happier state of progress on the editorial side of the Sagebrush Response has been good, and what is more important the attitude has undergone a change. Students definitely have not only a very great interest but also a stake in the Sagebrush; they have demonstrated that beyond question.

If current reaction is any gauge, the masthead will be back in place next week and we can devote these editorial columns to

the purposes for which they were intended.

That purpose is analysis and comment on affairs affecting the ASUN. We've had time to do damn little of that so far this year, and it is a shortcoming we intend to remedy as early as

As we fill up the masthead next week we'll have time to take more than a superficial look at campus affairs. Some of the things low a gin mill in North Philly. we've seen so far can stand a lot of looking into.

Yout: "Maybe she moved."

Lowrance Returns to Staff After Leave of Absence for Two Years

University of Nevada faculty also attended the meetings of the since November of 1944, Dr. E. American Society of Zoologists, in June of this year and is once the Advancement convention in more on the university staff.

During this leave of absence. Dr. Lowrance served as acting associate professor of anatomy at the school of medicine, University of Kansas, in Lawrence,

The first one and one-half years of the medical course at the University of Kansas are offered on the main university campus at Lawrence, about 40 miles west of Kansas City The remaining three and one half years of the course are of fered at Kansas University Hos pital in Kansas City, Kansas.

Dr. Lowrance was called to the University of Kansas to fill the place of a regular staff member who was temporarily on leave While there Dr. Lowrance taught microscopic anatomy, develop mental anatomy (for embryology), and gross human anatomy dissection of the human body The first two courses were taugh for one semester, while the latter was a two-semester course.

Wife in Reno

During the school year 1944-1945, Mr. Lowrance remained with the two children in Reno While here, she completed work for her degree at the University of Nevada. The family joined Dr. Lowrance in July of 1945. In her spare time in Kansas, Mrs. Lowrance occupied herself as a special student in the University of Kansas school of music.

In his spare time at Kansas Dr. Lowrance registered in the graduate school for advanced course work in anatomy, including anatomy of the fetus and child. In addition, he carried out a program of research on the developmental anatomy of the Virginia opossum. The growth of the opossum skeleton is in-teresting since it continues to grow through the life of the animal, just as a tree may grow throughout its life.

Shortly after his arrival in 1944, Dr. Lowrance was placed on the medical school promotion and disqualification committee. Here, and in class and laboratory, he had an opportunity to observe at first hand the factors which cause certain students to do well in medical schools and others to fail.

Represents Nevada

During his stay in the east, Dr. Lowrance had the opportunity to represent the University of Nevada at a "symposium on pre-medical advisory problems, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta in conjunction with the section on medicine, American Association for the Advancement hearts" correspondence club. of Science, held at St. Louis, Patronize the snack bar.

On a leave of absence from the Missouri, March 29, 1946. He Lowrance returned to Reno at the American Association for St. Louis. In addition, he attended the meeting of the American Association of Anatomists in Cleveland, Ohio, in early April of this year. He also visited a number of medical schools and iology departments including those of Western Reserve University, Washington University at St. Louis, St. Louis University, University of Missouri and others.

Dr. Lowrance reports that there is a state of growing congestion in state supported medi ca schools. According to him this is throwing an additional burden upon privately supported schools which are besiged with applications from students in all parts of the United States who can not gain entrance into the

Dances, Socials **Held on Campus**

Phi Sigs Entertain Pi Phis At Chapter House

Three pledge dances and a so-tial were held this past week by the fraternities and sororities on the campus, announced the office of the dean of women.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained Pi Beta Phi sorority at a stocial in their home at 737 Lake Street. Bill Ebert, presi dent, was in charge of the ar-

rangements.

Sigma Rho Delta pledge dance was held Friday, October 18, in the Colombo Cafe with Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Griffin and Mr. R. C. Poolman as guests. Mr. R. C. Poolman as guests.

John Witte was chairman of the dance committee for the frater-

nity.
Pi Beta Phi's annual pledge dance was held Saturday, October 19, at the sorority house at Sally Bebe 869 Sierra Street. Sally Bebe was chairman of the committee in charge of all arrangements. Guests were Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. tarr, Mrs. Newell and Dean Ho-

Theta Chi entertained its edges at a dance Saturday eveng, October 19, at the Nevada ame Farm. Arthur W. Johnson pledges at a dance Saturday evening, October 19, at the Nevada Game Farm. Arthur W. Johnson was in charge of all arrange ments. Guests were Mr. and Mrs Joe Weib and Mr. Miexner.

The student newspaper at Bowling Green State University recently rejected an advertisement from a "lonely

BULL SESSION

The other day nine men were Baker prawled out amongst the cigarette butts and reading material that littered the floor of the room. The group included John Phalen, Peoria Illinois; Pete Peyron, Pocatello, Idaho; Howard Anderson, St. Paul Minnesota; Bill Murray, Scranton Pennsylvania; Bob Yout, Oakand, California; Glen Caldwell, Portland Oregon; and Bill Shep erth, Ogden, Utah.

There were two other men in he sitting room who didn't take part in the following conversaion, due to something other than under indulgence.

Phalen: (currently flunking in hilosophy is studying vigorous-"Philosophy is a rough sub-

Sheperth: "Reminds me of abe I knew in Philly named hilomena.'

Caldwell: "What was her last name, Philosoph?"
Sheperth: "Naw, meathead,

ner last name was — uh — well, vhadda yuh know? I don't remember. But she was Rough.

Philomena in Philly. Was she a Sheperth: "Yeah, a brunette.

Sheperth: "Yeah, dark eyes. Peyron: "Did she live above

beaten down little dive in south Sheperth: "Naw, she lived be

Yout: "Maybe she moved." Sheperth: "Maybe she did. She was sure rough!

Phalen: "It was rough over there, too!" Murray: "Rough? Where In Philly!

Phalen: "Over there, ya' bum, over there!!" (Pointing eastward).

Anderson: (overacting) "Yeah, it hurts to talk about it.' (Hale Baker enters the room miling.) "Hey, Phelan, how Baker:

about a tenspot until Saturday?"
Phalen: "What's the matter, you broke?' Baker:: "How about ten from

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you, Andy?' Anderson: "All I've got left

are my golf clubs. I'm busted, Caldwell: "Say, Baker, who was that babe wearing the green about the Pack tonight.'

sweater in front of you in the chow line?" Baker: "I don't know her but

the one in the red sweater in front of her was nice. Caldwell (knowingly):

know something about her.' Murray: "What?" Caldwell: "I know."

All seven: "Whaadd'ayuh breath.)

Caldwel: "She smokes!" Youtz: "What's wrong with

that? Lots of girls smoke.' Caldwell: "Yeah, but smokes cigars.

Anderson: "Shut that Cald-Sheperth: "How?"

Anderson: "Any blunt instrument will do. That's the way we did it over there.'

Baker: "Hasn't anybody got Murray: "If you liked it

much over there Andy, why don't you go back? "I like Nevada too Perron: "I knew a babe named much. Lots of hock shops. Hm

I wonder how much the human body is worth?" Phalen: "Ninety-seven and

Peyron: "Did she have dark half cents, Mac. I'm quoting pre war prices.

(Hale Baker leaves the room frowning.) Caldwell: "You'd think that

with all the money Nevada has we'd have a good Union building on the campus."
Peyron: "What's the matter?

Don't you like the one we've got now? Caldwell: "Yeah, I like it. There's just one thing I'd like to

Phalen: "What do you want to now, Sunshine?"
Caldwell: "What does it look

ike on the inside? I haven't been able to get in since I got

Anderson: "I wonder who's running in the fifth at Hialeah

ports page tonight. Sheperth: "It had a good story

Peyron: "What did it say?" Sheperth: "It said they won. Phalen: "It's getting late don" ou think we ought to study ome Spanish?"

Peyron: "Naw, what for? got it wired, I just got a 'D' on

(Hal Murphy enters, out of

Murphy: "Hey, Andy, Double Rab was first, Apache placed and Sea Devil showed. Andy: "What happened to our

norse, Murph? Sheperth: "Knowing how you pick them, Andy, I'd say he was

stil running."

The wasn't dead efore race time.' Andy: "Well I guess it's tough

ver here, too.' This goes on into the night, out the reader should have a fair dea of the trend of thought in Bourbon Hall.

An honest coed at the University of Kansas came right back at the "Laws" recently nstead of scurrying by the orde of wolfish lawyers on the teps of Green hall, she paused t their whistles and whipped ut a sign. Printed on it in big red letters were the simple words: "Thank you!"

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vas given in the dining hall.

These activities were climaxed y a talk on scholarship by Docor Fred W. Traner, dean of the school of education, who stated We need not be confused with the differences of scholarship and grade average. It is the kind of teaching and learning in the classroom that determines schol-

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George Zucco Wanda McKay

Sat.—Nov. 2

Sign of the Wolf M. Whalen Grace Bradley

> Navajo Kid Bob Steele

Small Number of Veterans Take Steps **Toward Withdrawing From University**

thus far taken definite steps to- and secure the proper slip, then ward withdrawing from their he must go to every instructor courses of study, Keith L. Lee, under whom he was studying and veterans training officer, re- have his grades recorded. He

A majority of those concluding their formal educations are underclass men. Various reasons are given for their actions which range from, "joining my brother in business in Alaska," have de-cided to enroll in 'on-the-job training',' and "just can't make ends meet financially.

During the past week eight have withdrawn, which is normal as the deadline for leaving the university without permanently marring their records approaches. Up until today the procedure which the veteran must follow in order to leave the unibeginning next week a more elaborate and detailed plan must be followed to protect the veteran's educational rights under

'I want to emphasize the importance of following the proper rules for withdrawing from small number that have dropped the university after the first six their educations to date," weeks grades have been record- ing Officer Lee concluded.

Out of the 920 veterans en-|ed," Mr. Le stated. "First, a vetcolled at the university 23 have eran must go to the registrar must then take the slip to the lean of the college in which he

is enrolled, and to the library where he is cleared of indebted ness. Finally, the veteran must clear through the veterans training office.

Mr. Lee requested that all veterans withdrawing, write letters explaining the situation surrounding their departures to the veterans administration to complete their files. This eliminates embarrassing questioning in the event the veterans should later find the opportunity to continue their formal educations, branch off into "on-the-job trainversity was relatively simple, but ing," or undertake specialized training.

"Under existing economic turmoil in the United States, and because of the logical reasons veterans have given me for with drawing, I can see nothing alarming about the relativel

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Navy Day Ceremony University Women To OpenUN-SM Game Must Have Permit

Nevada's football team goes to San Francisco to play St. Mary' on Sunday, October 27, which is also Navy Day. Jack Greer, a former University of Nevada student who is chairman of the Navy Day committee, contacted the university and gave the following plans for celebration of Navy Day at the football game:

The St. Mary's and the Nevada bands will march on the field together, both playing "Anchors game. This will be promptly at 2:15 pm. Blue Peppers will will be brought in, flanked by the marine bulldog and the navy goat. When the colors are prebe sung and the crowd will rise and stand at attention. Chaplain Lawlor, lieutenant commander, Treasure Island, will give a short prayer in commemoration of Navy Day. Then taps will be played by a marine bugler. As he is playing taps, 150 navy planes will fly over Kezar sta-

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS TEA FOR FHA

A meeting of the Home Economics Club was held last Wednesday in the Agriculture building, announced Dace Ricketts. president of the group.

Under discussion was the tea for the FHA girls that is being held tonight. Also taken up was the project of the club's float for Homecoming Day: President Ricketts said sho

hoped more girls will join the club, since a good year of activity is expected.

SAGERS TO CONTRIBUTE POM-POMS FOR HOMECOMING EVENT

Making pom-poms for Saturday's game is a contribution of Sagens toward the Home coming celebration, President Jo Miller reported. The 25 women will also sit in a group at the game, and plan t ohelp out generally wherever they can be of use during the weekend, Miss Miller added.

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All University of Nevada women residing in either Artemisia or Manzanita dormitories who plan to attend the St. Mary's game must have on file in the Same must have must have a same must have game must have on file in the dean of women's office a permit signed by their parents. This permit gives the parents' consent for women up to and including

In a case of an emergency follow the Nevada band. At a found in short order information through the state museum there. "Anchors Away," the colors er information which must be in Carson City was also made. furnished includes mode of travsented, the National Anthem will number while there, and the date meeting of the organization for of return to the campus

'Wolf' Responds to 'Call of the Wild'

Succumbing to the "call of the wild," Dallas Hathorn, withdrew wild," Dallas Hathorn, withdrew popular pre-war Independent presently from the university to Men's association. ourney to Alaska, where he inends to join his brother in an electrical equipment business.

On October 9 Dallas rushed in to Keith L. Lee, veterans training officer, and requested permission to withdrawn from he university as he had to catch boat for Alaska leaving Seatle, Washington, on October 15. Permission was granted and as far as Mr. Lee knows, Hathorn is well on his way to Nome,

Recognizing the acute shortage of teachers, Ohio Universiy set up a cadet teaching trainng program to qualify for fourear provisional certificates, according to John C. Baker, president of the school.

Phi Alpha Theta Sponsors Excursion

Phi Alpha Theta, history hon-The tour was conducted by Dr. Austin E. Hutcheson, professor of history

The group visited historically 21 years of age to go to the game. City. In Carson City, Dick Millwhen the student has to be er, curator, showed the student given signal, during the playing must be furnished the dean. Oth- A trip through the state prison

Wilberta Flavin, president of el, time of departure, residence Phi Alpha Theta, said that the while in San Francisco, telephone field trip constituted the monthly October. The November meet ing date has not yet been set.

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Social Activities Few During Week

Sigma Nu, SAE Sponsor Sorcrity Socials

Campus groups have foregone social events this week, probably to prepare themselves for the big weekend in San Francisco at the St. Mary's game.

The only social of this past week was given on Wednesday night when Alpha Tau Omega entertained the girls of Artennisia

On October 29 Sigma Nu will entertain Gamma Phi Beta at a social and Tri-Delts will be honored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the following evening.

SAE has also been honoring the candidates for Homecoming sweetheart by entertaining each of them at dinner.

Monday night at the KA house Jo Anne Erb proudly dis played the Sigma Nu pin of Lyle

Minor to her sorority sisters.

Two ATO pins have joined the ranks of Delta Delta Delta. Odette Darrigrand is wearing Jess Standish's pin and Bernie Erder has Bill Sherwin's emblem.

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Schedule Arranged For Orchesis Group

Another new schedule has een arranged for Orchesis be rinning this week. Senior and unior Orchesis will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the new gym instead of at 6:00. Ad vanced dancing classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday afernoons in the old gym at 2:00 'clock, instead of the evening asses announced earlier for these days. Beginning dancing classes will be on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at two clock in the old gym.

The schedule was changed be cause it was impossible to se ure a permanent room for the ance classes. A dance studio is eing built in the basement of he new gym. It is hoped that this studio will be completed by next semester, reported Miss Jacqueline Van Gaasbeek, dance in-

Heart Recovery Tests Completed

Heart recovery tests were com oleted by the women's PE deartment this week, Miss Elsa ameth reported. The tests were given to determine how long, after a mild form of exercise, would take the heart to recover ts normal beat.

The exercise consisted of walk-making their way over the top ing up three irregularly spaced of the hill. Subsequently, bucksteps three times. Then the pulse ets were dropped and shovels was checked every 15 seconds wielded to the tune of "I Don" until normal beat was regained. Out of 300 women tested, only a few few were recommended for re-check and still fewer were ing anything from overalls to asked to drop PE because of bandannas. their heart condition.

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Mining School Lists Brush Fire Adds Enrollment of 150 **Zest to Paintnig**

Of 'N' by Frosh

Letter Still Gray, But All Hands Had Fun

A brush fire covering 30 acres

of range land was the ultimate result of the annual freshmen

excursion to Mt. Peavine for the

painting of the "N" last Satur-

om were women, was achiev-

scouring the town for the neces-

sary equipment most of the morn-

Swings Into Action

When the bucket brigade fin-

ally swung into action, and white

paint began flying from the

hands of men and women alike, a

one seemed to pay much atten-

tion to until the flames were seen

Want to Set the World on Fire.

Someone summoned the forest

service and women began swing

Shortly after noon the net re-

sults were one brush fire extin-

students, the morale of which

was lifted with the aid of a trunk

"We didn't get the "N" painted, but we sure had a lot of fun,"

said Orsie Graves, upperclas committeeman. And that seemed

the affair, Paille remarked.

After the fire had been taken

care of and everyone was on his

way home, a crew of one from

he government forest service ar-

MEETS WITH CLASS

Merrill Gaffney, chief editorial

riter for the Reno Evening Ga-

zette, met with the editorial writ-

ng class Friday morning to dis-

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guished, one slightly gray "N

ing, Paille added.

During Trek

One hundred fifty students, the largest number in history are by Saddle and Spurs at their enrolled in the Mackay School Monday night meeting on Octoof Mines this semester, Jay A. ber 21 at the Tri-Delt house. Carpenter, director of the Mac-New officers are Pela Oyarbide, kay School of Mines, said recent- president; Billie Kennedy, vicely. The normal prewar enroll- president, and Phyllis Green, secment was 118 students and 18 retary-treasurer. graduates with the enrollment Plans were discussed for riddropping to 118 students and two ing in the Homecoming Day

graduates during the war. Of the total enrollment at pres- decided that all members who ent, 70 are freshmen, 48 are ju- wished could ride horseback in niors and sophomores and 12 are the parade. Miss Ruth Russell, seniors. Of these 40 are mar-faculty advisor for the club, out-

Mr. Carpenter stated that parade and gave additional in-'ready employment" has been formation about horses to be A turnout of approximately 200 students, about four-fifths of ound for every returning grad- used and the point of assemed—all able and willing to throw white paint high on the windy uate and positions are now avail- blage able as assistants on examination hill. However, according to Harry Paille, secretary of the Block and exploration work on proper- CANTERBURY SOCIETY ty in Montana, Idaho and Neva- GIVES YEAR'S PROGRAM y Paille, secretary of the by Society, the project got off to men with experience, from \$350 to \$400 a month. Other positions am, work did not actually start until after 10 am, what with the national Mining Corporation and student body president himself nental Co.

the staff and students are again this week. available for the resuming of the eight weeks geological Hunt field course next summer.

fire broke loose—one which no First ATO Social Of Semester Honors Artemisia Girls

Alpha Tau Omega held it irst weekly social of the year Wednesday night, entertaining the members of Artemisia Hall at the fraternity house.

The policy of inviting a dif erent women's organization to one hour socials on Wednesday nights is an old ATO tradition on he campus.

still slightly gray, and a herd of bedraggled, thirsty and hungry Present at the party this week vere women living at Artemisia Hall, and Miss Elaine Mobley and Mrs. Florence Peacock who full of warm cokes and cold acted as hostesses

Next week Manzanita Hall women are being invited to at-

U Veterans Warned to be the general feeling of the men and women who attended Must Stick to Rules

Violation of present student ules and regulations by any vet ran attending school under the I bill may result in the revoca ion of the terms of the bill, anounced the student affairs comnittee working in conjunction with the veterans administra-

Although the majority of the veterans have cooperated with the student rules, there have been consistent violations by a small

All veterans attending the uni rersity must comply with all ex sting rules along with other stuents, the committee indicated through Hans Wolfe, ASUN president.

CLASSES DISMISSED FOR HOMECOMING EVENT

All classes Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, Novem ber 1 and 2, will be dismissed for the Homecoming celebration. Classes will be held as usual on

Friday morning, November 1. Each instructor will be furn shed a list of students partici pating in the Wolves Frolic by Robert S. Griffin, dean of men and these students will be ex used from attending Friday norning classes, according to in ormation received from the resident's office this week.



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Orchesis May Hold Dance Programs

Election of officers was held

four a semester. parade November 2, and it was lined the drill formation for the

Saddle and Spurs

Name New Officers

The Canterbury Society, asso ciation of Episcopalian students are to be found with the Inter- on the campus, has outlined a program for the coming year he South American Develop- which is to include guest speak ers and musical entertainment Mr. Carpenter stated also that Genevieve Swick, president, said

> The society meets every Wed nesday at 6 pm at St. Stephen' house on University Avenue. The meetings serve primarily as medium through which the stulents may become better ac quainted. The recreation room of Stephens house is open as that time for games and danc-

> The society is sponsored by Bishop William Lewis and Rev. Theodore Kerstetter. Membership totals approximately 30 nen and women university students. In addition to the president the officers are Girard Park er, secretary; Frank Johnson, treasurer, and Alice Williams,

> To help finance an increase n the base pay of Colgate Uni versity faculty members, their first in fifteen years, tuition will be increased from \$200 to \$\$225 a semester starting next sem-



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A series of dance programs inder the sponsorship of Orchesis is now under consideraion, announced Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the PE department. The dance programs are to be handled in much the same way as the Community Concerts, by selling season tickets for the concerts. Orchesis hopes to present

Material for this series may be procured from the Salt Lake City dance theater. This theater sends dancers to various west coast cities for performances One of the outstanding dancers in the Salt Lake theater, according to Miss Sameth, is Virginia Tanner, well known modern dancer. The theater has performances scheduled for Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The present plan is to have the artists give a performance

in Reno on their way to the coast. Last year two performances of dance companies were given in the new gym. They were 'Johnny Appleseed' and "Christopher Columbus." This year Orchesis hopes to get either the Granada or the Tower theater or the performances.

The famous Stanford axe recently turned up in the back end of a patrol car, after it had been missing since April 29.

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Wolf Pack Downs San Diego State Bq 26-0 Count

Aztecs Hold Pack Scoreless—Until Second Period Jolt

An alert Wolf Pack eleven turned back the Aztecs of San Diego State College Saturday evening 26 to 0 at Balboa stadium in San Diego. Capitalizing on blocked punts and recovered fumbles, the Nevadans scor-

playing in the underdog role, were able to turn a trick that none of the Pack's opponents for the role of the role

opening minutes of each game fore starting the pigskin on a had seen Nevada points regis-round of laterals that brought tered on the scoreboard. Against the onlookers to their feet. Anthe determined lads from the other pass, this time to Tommy Pack went scoreless.

Nevertheless, with Lloyd Rude and Bill Bass leading the way, Jim Aiken, coach of the Wolves the Wolves broke out in a rash remarked he was glad the game of goal line crossings in the second quarter that more than made work for St. Mary's," declared up for their lack of early scoring Aiken. "The fellows have been

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Two Free Tickets Won for Contest

The two free trips by airplane to the St. Mary's-Nevada football game to be played at Kezar stadium this Sunday were won by Robert A. Whitney of Kappa Alpha Theta and John Lee of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced Rex Daniels, secretary of the alumni association.

In Navy Day Stunt

At St. Mary's Game

Sixty-eight members of the alumni association.

They sold the most tickets in the alumni sale.

All expenses are going to be paid by the alumni association.

overy of a fumble on State 20 tarted the procession of Neva- Day. da touchdowns. Before the period had ended, the Aztecs promed three times in the second pe- ised land had been entered three riod and once in the third period to live up to pre-game predictions by the sturdy men from the traditional navy goat will add over the mountains. Halftime the finishing touch to the scene. core stood Nevada 20, San Die-

none of the Pack's opponents ter the start of the third quarter have been capable of doing in the when the Nevada passing attack have been capable of doing in the past. Spurred on by more than began to function. Highlight of the short aerial display was a 20,000 partisan spectators, the the short aerial display was a students will travel by night Aztecs held the Nevada club pass from Bill Mackrides, quar-scoreless throughout the first terback, to Max Dodge. Dodge, after taking the pass, proceeded and company," concluded the down field for several yards be-mentor. southern California school, the Kalminar, was good for the final Buter McClure and Ed Sharkey ix Nevada points.

unch.

Left End Scott Beasley's re- can go all out for Wedemeyer

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Nevada Bandsmen

Sixty-eight members of the University of Nevada band will join with the St. Mary's musical group at Kezar stadium during half-time at the annual grid classic Sunday, October 27, when their combined colors, red, white and blue, will salute Navy

The 175-member combined band will feature "Anchors Aweigh" and the presence of "Anchors

Night Train penses, will leave for the color-

Dodge Sparkles

Max Dodge turned in his best performance to date and was the outstanding lineman for the day. played consistent ball throughout the game, while Horace Gillom needs nothing more said about him. Just the fact that the big boy was on the field, signifies that he played a whale of a

Nevada's passing attack, heretofore the most potent weapon in its offense, bogged down but or one flurry in the third period. However, with the stands swarming with St. Mary's scouts, there is little doubt why the passing attack was kept pretty well

Getting by the Aztecs with a minimum show of power was primarily the purpose. With the Galloping Gaels next on the program, you who are fortunate enough to see the affair will see the power when it counts the

Upperclass Status Needed to Qualify For Air Training

According to policies issued by the headquarters of the air trainng command men will be accepted for the advanced ROTC air training program only after completion of their underclass work in the university; reported Lt. Col. Martin F. Peterson, assistant professor of military science

In a survey of the present en-rollment in the advanced air training here it was found that all but one man, George Hill, were of freshman or sophomore standing. This makes them ineligible for the program as it now stands. This new policy recently received was put into effect immediately. Col. Peterson stated that the majority of the men transferred into the advanced infantry program which is unaffected by the new ruling.

train, while others will make the journey by private car. Felton Hickman will direct the band.

Expenses Furnished The expenses furnished by the ASUN for each member of the band is the price of a round trip rail ticket to San Francisco and

meals for one day In past trips to the bay region the university band has played on the San Francisco ferry for the enjoyment of the passengers. out the coming trip this weekend will not be highlighted in this manner, as the majority of the band instruments are being shipped to San Francisco by truck.

Is your Frolic skit ready?

St. Mary's Gaels **Toughest Foe of** Season's Record

If statistics have anything to lo with it, the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's are going to be the toughest competition the Wolf Pack will face this year.

Wedemeyer, the slippery triple hreat man from Hawaii, just re turned from New York where they drubbed the Fordham Rams

Wedemeyer, always a threat to the opposition, passed for three of the Gael touchdowns kicked for three extra points, and set up the other touchdown with his clever kicking

Loses to Cal Though Coach Jimmy Phe an's smooth working elever crounced the Fordham Rams, in only partially erased the loss suf ered at the hands of California' Golden Bears in Berkeley the week before. The Bears, inspired to great height, knocked over the vaunted Gaels 20-13 though

In their first game of the season the men from St. Mary's traveled north to Seattle, where they eked out a 24-20 victory over

they went into the game as un-

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according to most of these experts Mr. Wedemeyer is one of the classiest and finest backfield The Gael's, headed by Herman men to be seen on the coast for many a year. Nevada Lovola Game

To Benefit Injured High School Player

> Plans for the University of Nevada-Loyola football game to be played in Las Vegas November 23, were formulated during a recent meeting of alumni of that city, stated Rex Daniels Nevada alumni director. Daniels who stopped off at the southern city while en route to an alumni meeting in Los Angeles, said the Las Vegans are planning to

er and company went on a scor-ing spree which completely

smothered the Alameda Navy team 73-0.

According to the football ex-

perts on the coast the St. Mary's

Gaels are among the best in the

nation in spite of their loss to

the University of California, and

the University of Washington make the game a benefit affair Huskies. to aid a young paralyzed Nevada to aid a young paralyzed Nevada In their second encounter of the season, Herman Wedemeyhigh school player

All proceeds of the game, excluding Loyola's guarantee and he bare expenses of the Wolf Pack, will be turned over to the Duke Wiley benefit fund. Duke Wiley, tackle on the 1946 Las regas football team, received a serious injury during the Las Vegas - Kingman game which paralyzed the entire right side of his body. A pinched nerve in his spinal column is the cause, his physician stated, and an expensive operation may return the nerve and the boy back o normal

A capacity crowd is expected o see the contest which annualbrings the high-flying Wolf ack to the southern city. The alumni association is working ointly with the Elks Club and will handle all plans for the

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ing and traffic regulations.

Griffin statel that all agencies

19 Nominees For Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1) nominees. The 19 individuals

scored from the rating were selected for Who's Who. council, Dean Griffin said that there were so many worthy individuals nominated that the choice between the individuals in many cases was extremely diffi-

Edward Beaupeurt is president of Alpha Tau Omega. His many activities include Scabbard and Blade and Blue Key.

ATO James Borge is an honor roll student as well as being ac tive in student affairs. He is president of Blue Key and, before leaving Nevada for military service in China, was manager of the football team. His various campus activities include Block N, Coffin and Keys, ASUN Senate, Aggie Club, Senate Executive Committee, and Sagers.

SAE prexy and chairman of the upperclass committee, John She has been on the staff of both W. Diehl is a pre-legal student. the Sagebrush and the Artemis-The many committees of which ia. he is a member include the nom- general chairman of the YWCA inating committee and election textbook exchange. board, Homecoming committee, high school president convenber of Coffin and Keys and has twice been awarded the Fleischman scholarship. man scholarship.

Digino is a member of Lambda the sophomore class. Chi Alpha. Before leaving for duty with the marine corps, Digino was varisity yell leader and a member of the Commerce club. He is a member of the Press club Tosca Masini, Tri Delt, is var

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one year. Three-letterman Max Dodge is a member and former president of ATO. At the present time he is editor of the Artemsia. He is on the upperclass committee. Last January 1 he represented the West in the Eastepresented the West in the East-West Shrine game. He is cocaptain of the football team.

ected for Who's Who.

On behalf of the administrative council, Dean Griffin said that here were so many worthy individuals nominated that the choracter was the individuals in the Press club and was secretary of the Press club and was business of the Press club and was secretary of the Press cl of Pan-Hellenic last year. She is a member of the Sagens and cap and Scroll.

William Henley is editor of the Sagebrush. He is a member of Sigma Rho Delta, and Coffin and Keys.

Robert Hoyer is business man ager of the Wolves Frolic.. His campus activities include Coffin and Keys and Blue Key.

Honor Roll Student

Another honor roll student in Who's Who is Eileen Kerr Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Kerr has received the Fleischmann scholarship and has twice received the Jewett W. Adams scholarship At the present time she i

Tri Delt Gloria Mapes is in Homecoming Chairman Carl and Sagens. She was manager of

> Adele Marsh, a journalism student, is on the honor roll and

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Drastic Measures Threaten Violators

Threat of Suspension Announced for Worst Offenders

With the threat of suspension or dismissal from the university for the maintenance of law and and the possibility of complete order and traditions on the campanishment of all vehicles from pus are solidly behind the pro the campus as the penalty for continued violation, the new traffic and parking regulations will go into effect soon, according to Noel Willis, head of the parking

of motor vehicles on the campus, the Fallon Rotary Club on its he said would be to bar them annual "ladies' night." The following regulations, said Willis, were worked out in coning regular class hours. unction with Dr. Robert S. Griffin, dean of men, and Dr. he continued, that it is more de- of the Rhodes scholarship elec-Fredrick Wood, dean of the college of arts and sciences, and have the support of the board of regents and Dr. John O. Moseley, president of the university.

Given Ticket Violators will be given a ticket. The duplicate will be turned in at the comptroller's office where the violator will pay the fine and reclaim the duplicate tag. All fines must be paid charge of the Blue Peppers and was chairman of the Homecommonth following the receipt of the parking tag.

> Jo Ann Miller is president of Pan-Hellenic. Last year she was president of her sorority, Kappa alpha-Theta. Her campus activties include Sagens, of which he is president, Press Cub, Ski Club, Artemisia staff, Campus Players, and she is a member of

Tri-Delt Member

Rose Nannini is a member of Tri-Delt and is business manager of the Artemisia. She was president of YWCA last year and is now the national representative. President of the AWS she is a member of Fine Arts, Press Club, Sagens, and Cap and

Tri Delt Virginia Olesen is a journalism student and is on the staff of the Sagebrush and Artemisia. Chairman of the Upperclass committee, she is a member of Chi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Ski club, Press club, Campus Service Board, and

Dorothy Sewell is president of Gamma Phi Beta. A pre-med student, she is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Sagens, Fine YWCA, Student service board, Improvement committee

Patricia Ussery, Gamma Phi, was manager of her class when a junior as well as being presient of Pan-Hellenic. She is a nember of Chi Delta Phi, Sagns, Press Club, and is historian

of the ASUN. Noel Willis was twice presilent of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. He was chairman of the apperclass committee last year nd is a member of the Aggie llub, Blue Key, Senate, Coffin

ASUN president Hans Wolfe s affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. His campus organizations nclude Chemistry Club, Math lub, Coffin and Keys, and Sk

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sity yell leader. At the present time she is chairman of the Wolves' Frolic. A member of the Sagens, she now holds a Fleischnann scholarship. Miss Masini s the only nominee to be repeated from last year's Who's Who.

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Dr. John O. Moseley, universi-

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