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### ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PROGRAMS FOR FALL SEMESTER

#### Governor Scrugham to Talk on Constitutional Day: Music Included Among Other Numbers

A series of entertainments has been arranged by the committee on assemblies which will provide interesting programs during the coming semester, according to Samuel B. Doten, chairman of the committee. Besides political discussions, lectures and such, there is an outlay of talent along the musical line that includes some of the foremost entertainers of the country. The program is not as yet completed but a few of the numbers are given below: On Constitutional Day, September 17,

Governor Scrugham will address the student body

Musical Program November 12 Bernard Ocko, a talented violinist, and Marie Montana, an equally talented soprano, will entertain the assemblage. This should be a rare treat as both come to the University with high recommendations from the Ellison White Chattauqua bureau. November 22 an interesting insight

to the South Sea islands will be given the University by Wherahiko Rawei who also comes from the Ellison White circuit. Rawei is of Polynesian origin Homecoming Commitmixed with Christian culture and has established a name for himself through his unusual lectures and his quaint personality. He will display and discuss the art; crafts and folk lore of the Samoan Islands, with illustrations of the various songs and dances.

Clarence Mackay, son of John W. York about the first of October. Mac- Kenneth Robison, '29, sprints; Proc welcomes the queen, her daughter, the Pincess Heana, and her sister, the am. '27, manager. Princess Beatrice of Orleans.

The queen while in this county also intends to visit Ira Nelson Morris in pole vault; Leavitt and Crew, tie for Douglas Fairbanks in Los Angeles on high hurdles; Max Allen, shot put; over and sixty-seven pledge buttons her trip across the United States.

### **CORD TRADITION** TO BE ENFORCED

The privilege of wearing cords was discussed at the meeting of the upperclass committee held last night in the Education building. The ruling made in past years allowing only registered juniors and seniors to wear corduroys will this year be enforced very stringently. With the securing of a list of upperclassmen from the registrars office the committee will

see to the enforcing of this tradition. Presidents of both freshmen and be held September 11.

#### STARK, KENT TO TEACH ON HILL

The appointment of Mrs. William Austin Stark, and Mrs. C. H. Kent to the faculty of the university is : recent announcement made by the president's office. The new members will be employed as one-half time instructors in the department of English structors in the department of Eng-





#### tee Announced By Frost

Nineteen men were awarded track sweaters at the first A. S. U. N. meeting of the year held this morning in the auditorium of the Education build-

The men who won the awards for stellar work in the track events of ne past spring season are: Raymond long distance; Martin Mo-'29, broad jump; Jack Kellogg 29; Bernard Hartung, '27, half-mile Thurber Brockbank, '29; Bert Bristol, 28, hurdles; Granville Leavitt, '28 Clarence Mackay, son of John W. pole vault; Earl Worden, '27, half-Mackay of Comstock fame, and the mile; Thomas Raycraft, '27, distance; iversity of Nevada's greatest ben- | Glenn Wimer '29, javelin: Archie Watefactor, will welcome Queen Marie of son, 28, high jump; Thomas Towle, Roumania when she arrive in New '29, hurdles; Max Allen, '28, shot put; kay, who is a personal friend of the tor Hug, ex-'26, jumps; Ralston Crew, Roumanian queen, will be at the head; '27, pole vault; James Carlton Fergof the reception committee, when it uson, '29, half-mile; Leslie Clover, '28, captain, distance; and Robert Ketch-

Medals were awarded for breaking University of Nevada records to Ede, Chicago, Samuel Hill in Seattle and pole vault; Wimer, javelin; Towle, The Fraternity rushing season is

> man; Ian Mensinger, '27; Margaret week, an unusual keenness marking A vote was ordered cast for Robert the annual affair.

sophomore classes were present and Prof. C. H. Kent, who states that Norman Coughlin, Reno; Robert Coolpromised cooperation in the making twenty-five men turned out for the ey, Bakersfield; Andrew Duque, Reno; a success of the Field day which is to first practice of the year, and that Bert Duque, Reno; Bob Estes, Elko cellent division of instruments. Prof. gomery, Colusa; Ernest Panelli, Reno; port at the top floor of Stewart hall week for band practice.

# SLIGHTLY LOWER

The number of students who had completed registration Thursday, is 762. However, 34 cards are still out, Musgrove, Reno; Laurel Nichols, making the total number 796. Of the 762 students now registered, Theodore Van Hoosear, Oakland. 462 are men, while only 300 are wo-

A year ago at this time the registration was 835, and for the year 1925-26 it was 913.

#### ADVERTISING IS SHOWN ARTEMISIA TRYOUTS

Advertising technique of the Artemisia was explained to tryees at a meeting of the business staff held last Alvin Lombardi, Reno; Gilbert Math-Tuesday afternoon. There was a marked predomination

of women among the aspirants pres- liam Stapp, Elko. manager, announced that there are Lambda announces the following ent. "Pete" Gignoux, '27, business prospects will appear.

well under way for the 1927 Artemisia, meyer, Gardnerville.

#### MONDAY IS HOLIDAY

Due to the fact that Monday, Sep- Sloughter. "These poster rushes do seem so nouncement issued from the presi- Beach, Reno; Lemont Brown, Berke- after 7 o'clock or at 11:15 on Mon- course, carrying one-half a credit riage of Margaret Gottardi and Harold dent's office.

#### FORBIDDEN FRUIT

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Wear no dink. Sit on the senior bench. Traverse the front steps of Morrill Hall. Forget the indispensable bible.

Wear cords or jeans. Hot are the Paddles---Cold is the Lake

HEAR YE ALL:-

Rumors reported yesterday stating that there are at large a number of imbecilic individuals calling themselves Sophomores, who by draping their anatomy along frequented walks threaten to blight the beauty of our Campus and judging from their wicked glances and aggressive attitudes they must undoubtedly have, through their self admitted, superior intelligence and strategetic maneuvering be promoting some frightful conspiracy or atrocity against their fellow students the Class of "30". and there-by imperilling the peace and quiet of our lovable little city

### View of These Facts

We, the members of the Frosh class take upon our shoulders the responsibility of warning and protecting the public of this sinister epidemic of degenerates, who by their mental deficiencies are unable to realize and keep their place in the social whirl of the current scholastic year of '26-'27

# SEIZE NEW MEN

#### Phi Sigma Kappa Heads List With Sixteen New Pledges

and Kenneth Robison, hundred yeard are now being proudly displayed on President Frost announced that the the sweaters of the men bid. Starting Home Coming day committee would with the first day of registration, be composed of Walter Cox, '27, chair- pledging continued throughout last

Stewart, '27, as yell leader. Singing | This year as usual, Nevada supplied of U. of N. So Gay closed the meet- the largest number of new pledges, forty-seven hailing from this state. California is next with sixteen, while the rest come from various parts of the country. The addresses of some

men were unobtainable. Phi Sigma Kappa leads this year's derby with sixteen pledges, Alpha Tau Omega following closely behind with hirteen. The latest returns as tabu-

Eta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa The University Band has completed announces the pledging of Bruce Batorganization under the leadership of tin, Reno; Don Burton, Sacramento there are more yet to appear. This John Etchebarren, Reno; Peter Etche year, besides being larger, the band barren, Reno; Ray Graves, Oakland; will be better since there is an ex- Haines Howell, Reno; Everett Mont-Kent urgently desires that anyone Delbert Rey, Reno; Edwin Semenza, with experience on any instrument re- Reno, and Frank Stewart, Mare Island. Delta Iota of Alpha Tau Omega an-

on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each nounces the pledging of Ralph Adamson, Winnemucca; Fred Baldini, Yerington; Ed. Cupid, Tonopah; Joe De-Reemer, Sparks; Cletus Fisher, Sparks; Guy Harbin, Elko; Robert Krack, Los Angeles; Duane Mack, Gardnerville; Hal Overlin, Los Angees; William Pedroli, Reno; Paul Rich-Tonopah; Ed. Whitehead, der, '27, and Thor Smith, '27. Sparks, and Kent Wallace, Fallon.

Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma presents the following pledges: Bert Burkham, Reno; Lee Couch, Reno; Neil Fox, Reno; Walter A. Hunting, Carson; Hugo Lawton, Reno; Gilbert Reno; Leonard Sutherland, Reno, and

Delta Xi of Sigma Nu announces the following pledges: Don Budge, Bakersfield; Denton Hays, Reno; Charles Kitzmeyer, Carson; Judd Levenseller, San Francisco; Jake Lawlor, Elko; Hugh Macdonald, San Francisco; Viv Parra, Bakersfield; Loran Pease, Oak-

Nevada Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epilon presents the following as pledges: Elliot Cann, Reno; Francis Coddington, Yerington; John Jauregui, Reno; ews, Yerington; Donald Nelson, Reno; William Pierce, West Virginia; Wil-Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma

many positons to be filled by both old pledges: Charles Clifford, Sparks; and new students. He hopes new Arthur Dial, Ely; Glenn Millar, Reno; Arthur Stoker, Lovelock; Chester Plans for editorial work are already Worden, Los Angeles; Arthur Settle-Kappa Lambda presents the follow-

'ley; Tom Miller, Santa Barbara. days.

ers, the crash of falling brick, the grinding sound of the cement mixer, these noises mingled with many others are the words of welcome to the new-coming, and to the returning students from the Campus itself.

The continual buzz buzz of the Campus is greatly accentuated now by the shrieks and groans which issue from it, bearing evidences of improvement, progress and growth.

Although it's a rather mixed up Campus at the present time, the apparent commotion and racket are the visible, audible and welcome evidences of growing pains on the "good old Hill."

### BLUE KEY WILL **PUT ON CAMPUS** NIGHT AT SHOW

#### Building Will Be Considered

University night at the Majestic was development and pleasure. one of the major plans worked out at ization. According to the projected people interested in debating. affair there will be several acts of University talent in addition to the Cruz Venstrom, president of Clionia. sorority, a representative from Manregular show at some date within the Benjamin Deringer, Caucus president, zanita, and one from downtown. next two weeks, the purpose being to spoke on the value of having two de- Frances Westfall, '28, will be the repreplace losses sustained by Blue Key bating societies actively opposing each resentative from the Delta Delta Dr. J. R. Young, chairman, A. L. Higin the putting on of the Wolf Barbe- other

For the purpose of securing part time jobs for Nevada students with downtown business men, a Hill employment bureau will be fostered b Blue Key. Plans call for an office on the Campus with an attendant charge. Prof. Charles Haseman will be faculty advisor on the committee nandling the matter. Others named are: Ray Frederick, '27, Gregory Adams, '28, Owen Broyles, '27, Rober Stewart, '27, and Spencer Butterfield, is met with it is probable that the of men in summer jobs nevt year, ac- gave serious readings upon topics perdent of Blue Key.

Thor Smith, '27, will head a com- As entertainment, the seniors prehouse offices for student organizations anese idea. and recreation facilities. William Blackler, instructor in economics, will be the faculty representative on the CREDIT OFFERED committee, others named being Bud Stevenson, '28, and Julian Anderson 27, with Harold Hughes, '24, as alumni representative.

#### SAGEBRUSH WRITERS

ing pledges: Norris Bertrand, Reno; All those who are interested in try- building. Kenneth Pratt, Charles Ghilardi, Mac ing out for the Sagebrush staff, but

#### Caucus, Clionia Extend Welcome to New Students

Caucus and Clionia, debating sowhich turned out to be an enthusiastic in pleasant quota of bruised physiogdebate rally, in the Education building ing. In spite of all this, the youngsters last / Tuesday evening. About fifty- managed to plaster a sizeable number

iven by Solie Bulaskey, accompanied lost to posterity forever. y Florence Billinghurst. Loran Pease | Since then, except for a friendly '29, librarian. presented several serious songs, and as laking or two, at which no one takes | According to Miss Dorothy Crandall the Alameda band.

Trathen Speaks Mrs. Russell Trathen, formerly Zelda | 11. Reed, '25, president of Caucus last Construction of Union year, was called upon to give her attitude toward debating during her stay in college. Donnell Richards, '25, last year's president of Clionia, urged that each student get into some activity and suggested debating as a source of

Edward Duerr, debating coach, gave a luncheon held Wednesday in the a short talk, stressing the idea that debate be made a more popular form. Grace Muran, president of the As-Monarch Cafe by the Nevada Chapter of activity. He congratulated Nevada sociated Women Students, has apof Blue Key, national service organ- on having an enthusiastic group of pointed the women's upperclass com-

Refreshments were served at the from Gamma Phi Beta; Amy Good-In charge of the show are: Walt meeting. Barbara Bulmer, '28, was Reimers, ex-'27, Lawrence Niswan- chairman of the committee in charge. Squires, '27, from Sigma Alpha Ome- of value to the students in choosing

### JAPAN IS TOPIC FOR D. A. E. MEET

Dressed in Japanese costumes, sen ior members of D. A. E. welcomed the junior members at the first regular practing held at the home of Flor 26, faculty representative. If success meeting held at the home of Flor ence Billinghurst last evening. After service will be extended to the placing a short meeting, various members ording to Ian Mensinger, '27, presitaining to Japanese customs, art, pietures and literature.

mittee to investigate possiblities of sented a burlesque on Japanese drama. constructing a student building at the Refreshments served at the close of University. Such a building would the evening also carried out the Jap-

### FOR ORCHESTRA

Thursdays in room 204 Education the big three-act play.

Orchestra, open to both men and who were unable to sign up at the women, is under the direction of Miss A mistake was made in a previous tember 6, is Labor day, there will be lota Chapter of Beta Kappa an- regular meeting last week, may do so Dorothy Crandall of the music depart- issue of the Sagebrush when an inno classes held, according to an an- nounces the following pledges: Ted at the Sagebrush office any evening ment and may be taken as a regular correct date was given for the mareach semester.

#### Yearlings Name Lawlor Positions Received for Fight Captain Both Elementary, for Events High Schools HILL POSTED **GRADS NUMBER 42** "Armed Neutarality" Is Almost Every County

in Force Awaiting of Nevada to Have Field Day Representative By "FROSH"

The freshmen have had a busy week school and elementary teacher's certisince the last number of the "Brush" ficates last May have been placed in appeared. They began on last Friday the following positions by the appointby electing "Jake" Lawler as their ment committee, according to an anleader in the official freshmen-soph- nouncement recently released. The more mix-up scheduled to take place graduates, numbering 42, will teach in September 11. Lawlor has named various schools of the state as well as "Red" Pierce as his lieutenant, and a in California and Washington. The meeting was called later to choose the list is as follows: "huskies" who will represent '30 on Sadie Elliott, Ely schools, Nevada;

the field. On Monday morning, when the un- Mabel Flournoy, Harmon district near suspecting freshmen appeared on the Fallon, Nevada; Vida R. Kitchen, Huf-Campus, they found it spotted with faker district, Nevada; Ila C. Meyer, incendiary and highly insulting pla- first three grades, Manhattan, Nevada; cards, insinuating that all "Foolish, Jean Mullaney, McDermitt, Nevada; Feeble, Fearing Frosh" who broke the Edith E. Peddicord, Ridgfield, Washusual rules could be fairly certain of ington; Mrs. Dorris Brown Reed, Glenbeing thrown into the lake, or of be- dale district, near Sparks, Nevada:

ing severely paddled, or both. Trouble Brews a year older in fact. Fight-leader Law-for promptly lived up to his title and Wells, Pahrump district, Nevada; Delcalled a freshman meeting, which con- la Newlon, Washoe County, Nevada; sidered certain matters having to do Mabel Gubler, Antelope district, near ith even more insulting posters, Eureka, Nevada school at midnight, Monday, and other diplomas last May are in the followdark and bloody deeds. It seemed that ing places: there was an abundance of posters

of the latter, as well. Came midnight and the freshmen as well as sophomores. There was a hot time in the old town that night. Wherever the scouting '29 men met cieties, entertained those students in- plastering freshmen there was a flourterested in debating, at a meeting ishing battle, which usually resulted nomies not to mention wrecked cloththree were present. Approximately of posters in and around the campus. three-fifths of the group were fresh- Their work, however, was in vain, for when they arrived sleepily the next ident of the women's glee club at a Novel entertainment furnished morning they found every one of their regular meeting of that organization amusement at the beginning of the posters smeared with one of the held last Monday. Other officers neeting. Later a more serious trend blackest compounds modern science elected were Ellen Harrington, '29; prevailed. Classic violin solos were has produced, and their work of art vice president; Flora Jones, '29, sec-

# NEW COMMITTEE YOUNG AGAIN TO

The meeting was presided over by a woman representative from each Delta sorority; Laverne Blundell, '28, ginbotham and E. G. Sutherland. ga; Eva Adams, '28, from Kappa Alpha Theta; Grace Muran, '27, from the student in his choice, but it also Beta Delta; Dorothy Trimble, '27, refers him to local men of some standfrom downtown, and Ada Moore, '27, ing in the vocation he desires." from Manzanita Hall.

> to uphold campus traditions, and to dents may wish. punish women offenders. Meetings are called by Grace Muran, chairman of this committee, when necessary.

The presentation of a three-act play on October 2 was decided upon by Campus Players at their first meeting of the year held Wednesday night in the Kappa Alpha Theta house on Riverside Drive. A committee will select the play to be given and cast tryouts will follow immediately.

A number of good one-act plays are being considered for use as vehicles for those who wish to tryout for the The University of Nevada orchestra Hill dramatic organization. These will will meet at 4:45 on Tuesdays and be presented following the staging of

Hart which took place on August 1st.

### FRESHMAN, SOPH GRADUATES POSTER TANGLES FILL FEATURE WEEK IN SCHOOL DESPITE RULING VARIOUS STATES

Students who received their high

David Finch, Yerington, Nevada; Alta Rous, Tecoma, Elko County, Nevada; Bernice Trabert, Sparks, Ne Of course, no freshmen class of any vada; Opal Curieux, Humboldt dispirit could be expected to endure such trict, Lamoille, Nevada; Evelyn Faythreat from a class which, however, hin, Goldfield, Nevada; Leonora Gardolder it may be in experience, is only ner, Ely schools, Nevada; Theo. Mor-

paste, a meeting-place behind the high Students who received high school

William H. Anderson, history, Lyon and paste, and all that was needed county H. S., Yerington, Nevada: was somebody to use them. Before the Elizabeth Barndt, private school, Los meeting was over, there were plenty Angeles, California; Florence Benoit, English-history, Mineral county H. S., (Continued on Page Two.)

Tillie Evansen, '27, was elected presretary-treasurer, and Eileen Baldwin,

a contrast gave a humorous take off offense, the sophmores and freshmen director, the number of women having have been in a state of armed neutral- signed up for glee club so far this ity-watchfully waiting for September year is greater than for any previous year. However, there is still room for any one wishing to join. Work has already been started on

the songs to be sung at the annual Glee club concert which will be given shortly before Christmas vacation.

# OFFER GUIDANCE

The Vocational Guidance committee has been formed for active work for the following year. It will consist of "For the past few years this comtheir vocations. Not only does it aid Dr. Young will be available every The purpose of this organization is afternoon for any consultations stu-

#### Froshtail Survives Initiation Ordeal

"What's your name?"

"Mac Slaug-", "You're wrong. It's "Frosh tail" and don't forget it or you are in for a "tubbbing." That was but one of the things

that "Froshtail" learned on

Wednesday night at the annual

Lincoln hall initiation. Lined up in a chain gang the yearlings were marched down to Manzanita to pay their respects to the ladies in wildly receited songs and verses. A trip beset with numerous pitfalls followed over all ups and downs oof the Campus. Then through a number of initiation stunts that remain but black secrets to the final ordeal which proved to be coffee and doughnuts, the frosh were led in quaking silence. The hot refreshments changed the aspect of things, however, and soon 24 initiates had forgot the terrors

of the evening.

### REMODELING OF **CAMPUS CAUSES** SUPREME CHAOS

#### Miners Without Roof, \$60,000 Expended for Basement

At the present time the miners have tume. no roof over the northeast part of the And co-eds, here is another hint. extensive improvements to be carried when it is well shod. out in the Mining building. When completed the building will appear with a new copper roof over the entire structure, totaling a cost of \$12, 000. The east side of the building will consist largely of steel and sash windows. Within, a basement is to be constructed where the mill and court formerly were; the new mill will be on the ground floor. It is to be arranged with less ground floor and

chines placed as in a modern mill. in the basement with cement walls, a day with a pick and shovel. floor and ceiling; it will be handily placed in an inconspicuous location.

gift of \$100,000 last May. Prof. W. Palmer state, "The improvements should be done by January first, it is hoped, at least the roof will be on by then—and the mill structor in English, received a proready by Engineer's Day."

motion in June. He is now associate

# BIGGER, BETTER

Plans for making this year's "Deser possible are under way, according to I meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon on the upper floor of Stewart hall of all students wishing to try out for the staff.

"Variety of reading matter with as many original contributions from this University as possible," will be the policy of this year's Wolf, Bell said. Bernard White, an experienced member of last year's staff, has been named assistant editor of the publica-

# PARENT OF 1925

recently arrived to take up her du- inches for your new coat and dormitory. Mrs. Aiken, who has been suit, colars and cuffs in a resident of Nevada for the past Coney thirty years, is the mother of Bertha Beverette Aiken who graduated with the class Lapin of '25. She recently held the posi- French Seal tion of assistant matron at the State Chincilette Orphans' Home.

At present there are eighteen wom- Natural Squirrel en under her supervision in the new Real Mole hall but the number is experted to Golden Beaver be increased materially before regis- Natural Uutria tration rloses.

#### HUG VISITS NEVADA; RETURNS IN JANUARY

Proctor "Bunny" Hug, former president of the A. S. U. N., spent the week-end in Reno visiting with friends and renewing old acquaintances. He returned to Tonopah Sunday night. Hug is now engaged in the mercantile business in Tonopah but intends to return to school next semester to finish his college course.

# Red, Black Used as CALENDAR GROUP New Color Scheme

Now the campus male may slouch along in this antique "trou" but the co-ed who walks at his side must be rim from the tip of her bright little oes to the crown of her gay little nat. More and more the campus women are realizing that their clothes can make or mar that valuable first impression which will mean so much o them in all activities.

One of the most popular of the in the "lib" wearing the outfit illustrated in the sketch. It is a combina-The entrance to the Mackay School tion of red and black which is a keyof Mines as seen from the Quad ap- note of the new fall mode. The jolly pears as usual, but chaos reigns in scarf-tie which is the color note of the rear. For more than a month, the ensemble is tied loosely just bework has been in progress until now low the shoulder line, Black patent the building looks like the military leather pumps matching the highdepartment had declared war upon it crowned small hat and a cherry and commenced with heavy artillery. leather pouch bag, complete the cos-

building but they do possess plenty Round pearl earrings to match the of cellar, more than 1788 cubic yards costume are being worn both for of educated dirt having been removed. sports and more elaborate occasions. The walls have been torn down and Don't neglect to remember that one the excavations made to make way for can oly put one's best foot forward

College athletes are not all workmore space in the balconies, the maing on ice wagons this vacation. Husky Four new classrooms for geology are youths are noticed every day at the to, be built upstairs and a new chem. | Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Phillab. for non-metallics will be con-adelphia working with picks and structed where the court formerly shovels and tossing huge crates was; the old chem. lab. will move to around. Joie Boland, Notre Dame lineone of the new rooms. There will man, tosses crates and barrels around be a complete rearrangement of the a warehouse to keep in condition. So offices. An upstairs will be extend- does Hans Boos, the University of ed over the whole back of the build- Philadelphia All-American soccer playing and floor space will be about er. Harry Sandberg and George Handoubled. A new locker and lounging sam, fullback and halfback, respectivroom for the engineers will be built ely, of Ames College, toil ten hours

as a day laborer and has worked his The cost of the improvements is to way up to foreman of a gang. A few besomething under \$60,000; \$40,000 will squares away from Curtis is "Reds" tor in the Virginia City High Schoo be spent on new equipment. All the Sherr, the Pensylvania basketball improvements are due to Mr. Mackay's centre, who is an instructor at the Exposition grounds.

HIGGINBOTHAM PROMOTED A. L. Higginbotham, formerly inmotion in June. He is now associate professor of English.

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Few Openings Left in Semester's Social Schedule

The social calendar for this semyoung college misses was lately seen ester was partially arranged by the social activity committee and representatives from various groups at a meeting last Wednesday. Present arrangments are as follows:

September 3, Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta Sigma Lamba, Sigma Nu. 4, Lincoln Hall Association.

Lambda 11, A. T. O. (tentative).

18, open. 24, S. A. E. (tentative). October 1, open.

Soph Hop (tentative). Delta Sigma Lambda. Fresno Game.

15, open. 16, Stanford game. 22, Kappa Lambda.

23, Home Coming day, Aggie dance. 29, Lincoln Hall. 30, Santa Clara game. mber 5, Delta Sigma Lambda

Kappa Lambda. 6. Davis game. 12, open.

13, Cal, game. 19, open.

20, Junior Prom (tentative.) 24, A. T. O., S. A. E.

25, Thanksgiving vacation. December 3, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Lambda.

10, Delta Sigma Lambda, Lincoln Hall.

11, open 17; Glee Club. 18, open.

Helen Wells, 26, who has been the guest of Margaret Browning, '27, a Curtis, an Alabama lineman, started Manzanita hall, left Thursday for Virginia City where she has accepted a position as home economics instruc

James G. Peckam

Republican

Short Term County

Commissioner

Graduate of the Class of 1903

#### English, Elko county, H. S. at Wells, Tevada; Muriel Conway, upper grades, Incorporated, a gigantic advertising Palisade, Nevada; George Cooly, math- and promotion venture for the furematics, manual training, Elko county, ther upbuilding of California, backed H. S. at Wells, Nevada; Ruth Curtis. by private capital, was the guest of English-history, Churchill county H. President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark

Charlotte Gibson, commercial subjects a trip to Virginia City to look into t Mineral county H. S., Hawthorne, ts possibilities as a drawing card for Vevada; Bernice Gruber, elementary advertising purposes.

chool, Sweetwater, Nevada; Vera M. Haviland, commercial subjects, Ausin high school, Nevada; France Humphrey, elementary school, Willow Point, Nevada; Freda Humphrey, ele 10, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa mentary and H. S. work at Romand Nevada; Mildred Klaus, English shape in the near future. commercial subjects, Churchill count H. S., Fallon, Nevada; Gwendolyn Mc Send the 'Brush home. Leod, commercial subjects, Lincoln county H. S., Panaca, Nevada; Evalyn Nelson, P. E., Oakland Y. W. C. A California; Ruth Olmsted, elementary vork, Lamoille, Nevada; Phyllis Poulin, Milford, Lassen county, California elementary schools: Donnell Richards, English, history, Virginia City H. S

Nevada; Audrey Springmeyer, home conomics, Gardnerville, Nevada Douglas county H. S.; Gilberta Tur er, English, Douglas county H. S. Gardnerville, Nevada; Dorothy Ward, 7th and 8th grades, Penryn, California Helen Wells, home economics, Virginia City H. S., Nevada; Marie A. Williams, Hawthorne, Nevada: Lucile Blake, junior H. S. work, Ely, Nevada.

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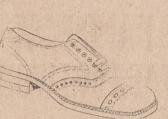
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townspeople and their willingness or needing work will be important." Many Types There are many types of work for his board in a restaurant or house. He may work for the room he occupies,

either in a rooming house or in a

do, for agriculture and engineering re-

quire much more time in class than

courses in commerce and liberal arts

and sciences. The attitude of the

private home, tending the furnace mowing lawns and the like. "Odd jobs of all kinds, clerking in stores, delivering papers, are some of the commoner ways of earning money The other ways are limited only by the ingenuity and cleverness of the

Selling Game The selling game is one which is worked to the limit. Students sell everything imaginable and make exthey sell might be given as about the only restrictions on the amount which they will earn in the time available

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Mrs. Swan is delighted with the dryness of the Nevada climate and complexion. The swans enjoy the interior. California leads. omplacency of their surroundings and Mr. I. Swan is hoping that the lisobedient frosh will not cause much of a disturbance in his lake.

The swans were also pleased when The Business of Working Your Way they were told of the plans being nade by Mr. Joseph Lynch to import pair of black swans from Australia. success and failures of the many am- | Swans of the latter variety are rare and diffcult to procure.

Professor Charles Brown of the bio- Arizona. ogy department, has in view a plan whereby he will be able to make a complete classification of the reptiles of the State of Nevada. This work which up to the present time has been of very minor character ,is now comng into prominence in many of the states and much interest is being man-

classification of reptiles that Professor Brown has in his possession and the nterest and aid of students, schools, and representatives of the state who will cooperate by sending in specimens to the department, Professor Brown will be able to make very valuable progress along the line of the intended

have known students to earn their way by driving taxicabs, preaching in failure to cooperate with students small country churches, working in dairies, mining coal, serving as policemen and deputy sheriffs, pressing clothes, driving trucks, and even digthe college student. He may work for ging graves. The field has no limit; if the boy has the ingenuity to plan a new and different job, then he is all the more likely to succeed."

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The "index number method" was used by Dr. Phillips to determine the standing of the states. Things which were brought into

consideration were the per cent of school population from 5 to 17 years of age, inclusive, in daily attendance average age days attended by each child 5 to 17 years of age; average number of days in which schools were in session; per cent of the total en rollment in high schools; ratio of boys and girls in high schools; average expenditure per teacher employed; expenditure per pupil for purposes other than teachers' salaries; and expend-

States following closely after Neada are New York, New Jersey, Ohio Wyoming, Michigan, Colorado, Massachusetts, Washington, Minnesota and

#### **INCREASE NOTED** IN ENROLLMENT

The business administration depart ment reports a 75 per cent increase in enrollment in the business department With the aid of two texts on the this smester, there being more majors in the department than ever before.

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With a change in the hospital staff ind plans for purchasing new apparatus, the University hospital is enlarging to meet the growing needs of the campus. Miss Cyldie Fields, graduate nurse, arrived two weeks ago from Birmingham, Alabama, and has accepted a position on the hos-

pital staff, replacing Mrs. Robison, the former matron. Dr. M. A. Robison, last year's Uni versity physician, has been retained on the staff. Dr. Robison is planning to enlarge the work of the hospital to include minor operations, the setting of bones, etc. Hitherto, this work has been performed at many of the city hospitals, and Dr. Robison s now planning to carry out this

GRAD ON VISIT

work on the campus.

Peter Perry, '24, arrived in Reno last Saturday from San Francisco, and eft the same evening for Yerington on a business mission. Perry is repesenting a New York life nsurance company and expects to return to the east within a few days

The U. of N. Sagebrush, the official newspaper of the University, travels far. This fact was revealed when the mailing list of last year was found to contain addresses in every country with a postal system in the

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# NEVADAS GEAR

THIS WEEK'S DIRTY JOKE

Lincoln Larry: Lots.

ou dirty thing.

Submitted by the general manager.

Castelleja Carrie: Wash your hair,

—Blah—

If I should write some hooey here

-Blah-

AND SO ONE OF THE LITTLE

MANZANITA QUEENS BUSTS UP

TO ME RIGHT AFTER READING

THEY'RE JUST AS ATTRACTIVE

-Blah-

-Blah-

and i axes him quotation marks how

does that harmony song go question

mark i don't believe as how i has ever

-Blah-And so we are going to go places,

-Blah-

-Blah-

-Blah-

made a series of farewell speaking tours; the second is because he was

the first Italian immigrant who did

not start a pressing shop or banana

**CONTINUOUS SHOW** 

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Friday, September 3

"Forbidden Range"

Saturday, September 4

"That Man Jack"

Sunday, September 5

"If I Marry Again"

Monday, September 6

"Rough Stuff"

Tuesday, September 7

"Shackled

Lightning"

Wednesday, September 8

"Recompense"

Thursday, September 9

"Daughters Who

Pay"

-Missouri Outlaw.

heard it period quotation marks.

'make" things, and "do" people.

tle bit too loudly, the following:

doing dirty rushing this year.

CAUGHT HIM AT.

AS THE REST OF THEM.

And make it look like verse

Why then I'd be deceiving you

But maybe the verse is worse.

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#### A MALICIOUS ATTACK

THERE HAS COME to the attention of the Sagebrush an editorial which appeared in the August 25th issue of the Fallon Standard—an editorial written by one who probably considered himself or herself an enlightened citizen of the state, broad minded, progressive and amply gifted with still other virtues of SCHOOL YEAR. that category. Below is the editorial as it appeared:

"Fraternities and sororities at the University of Nevada will be at the height of the rushing season within a short time. Young men from Fallon and other Nevada towns do not concern themselves to a great extent over what fraternity they will make. A

few even though rushed will not become pledges. "Young women, however, in many cases take admission into a sorority or lack of such opportunity with greater seriousness than their choice of a course of study.

"Dr. Clark, president of the University, has shown in a number of his talks that he is encouraging fraternity life at the University. He is placing much greater stress on these organizations of snob breeders than a university president should.

"It is quite true that the University itself must show certain standards before the national organizations of certain college fraternities will consent to place chapters in that institution. This applies alike to social and honorary fraternities.

"Were Dr. Clark to show his pride in the number and names of the honorary fraternities at the University, such pride would be well placed. And it would be just as well, perhaps, for him to encourage quietly those of a social character in order that as few as possible of the students be excluded. But his ostentatious display of University of Nevada fraternity life does not fit the de-

ity president "Effect of social standards on student life is to create false standards. Their leaders hold that fraternity membership is an indication of superior cast. They cultivate snobbery. They encourage extravagance on the part of members whose parents can not keep up the pace. They leave many a heart-break when

young girls-and in some cases boys-are not bid into their ranks. "If there is any place in the country where genuine democracy should be fostered, it is in the public institution of learning. But universities are made incubators for hatching out cliques of paltry lackeys and tinhorns through their frats. Endeavors have been made in some states to eliminate fraternities and sororities. They are barred from some of the highest institutions.

"But they flourish in the greater number of colleges, and as long as they are with us it is well to take the best they have to offer and to enjoy such benefits and advantages as are made available through membership. Level-headed youths in most cases hold to the true course which encouraged university enrollment, and this in spite of their affiliation with the frats. If we must have them, let us have enough so that the offensive appellation of "barb" has no place in the Campus dictionary."

The writing of editorials is a dangerous proposition. Many newspaper readers take the opinion to be found in the editorial CHAPPED. column as the final word of authority and when this opinion is based on improper knowledge and misrepresentation of the facts it is apt to cause considerable damage. The writer of the above editorial failed to see that the disparaging remarks used might have a detrimental effect on the prosperity of the University. But then the author of such remarks could hardly be expected to look that far ahead.

Of course the fallacies as set forth by the editorial writer of the "Fallon Standard" are quite obvious to any student who has attended the University of Nevada for any length of time. That President Clark has ever placed stress on fraternities as "snob breeders" is a statement which would never be accepted "Nell Gwyn," the romance of the by one who really knows our president and his true attitude poor orange girl who won her king's stand, towards these organizations. Fraternities in their attempt to famous actress, will be presented a put the University first and to benefit the individual student the Majestic beginning September thereby are certainly not to be browbeaten with such state- for three days. ments as this ill-advised writer attempts. All in all the editorial offering in that it does not follow a seems to us to be ridiculous to the point of amusing. To we frankly terms it a character study of students of the University such attacks are not worth even a the most fascinating actress of the passing thought. But where they do stir up considerable Gwyn," as Mr. Pepys affectionately trouble, however, is in the minds of those citizens of the state calls her in his famous diary. who are not in close touch with the University and must depend her irresponsible bachelor king, the for all their information on such misleading writings as quoted drama depicts their romance in the above. In view of this fact and because every student at was then the most brilliant court of Nevada has his college at heart it would automatically become Europe. All is told with a touch o the duty of each and everyone to correct such erroneous impressions as are left by the above attack and to challenge similar statements which might in the future come to his notice.

There have always been two classes of writers, those who every Thursday in affectionate acunderstand more words than they can use, and those who use more words than they can understand.—Paul Shorey.

If there is anything vitally important to the happiness of quite distinct from the common run human beings it is that they should relish their habitual pursuit.—John Stewart Mill.

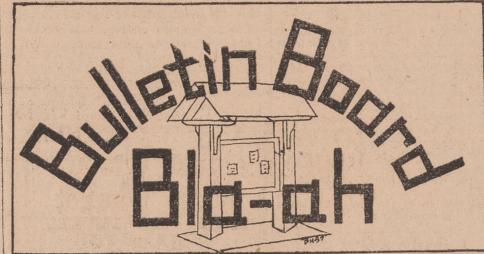
Activity back of a very small idea will produce more than Superb isn't the word that fits her inactivity and the planning of genius.—James A. Worsham.

Man has a natural desire to know, but the one half is for interest, the other half for show.

Learning alone of all things in our possession, is immortal

Learning makes the wise wiser, but the fool more foolish.

It's a wise author that knoweth his own photoplay.—Anon.



By ED. BILDING

And so last Saturday night we all had the swellest old obstacle race Editor trying to pile into the gym, and when we finally did get in —well, we got together. That's all, we simply GOT your mind? TOGETHER.

-Blah-ASK MA-SHE KNOWS. -Blah-

EDITOR

All of which reminds me of a prob-

lem for all of you engineers. The dance closes at twelve o'clock, and Manzanita girlies have to be in at twelve-fifteen sharp (and that's not keen). Twelve from twelve-fifteen leaves fifteen (under all ordinary circumstances). Therefore, if two times two is four, how much can a fellow do

in fifteen minutes?

FASHION HINT ACCORDING TO MR. LADDIE MIL-LER, STYLE EXPERT, STRIPES ARE TO BE ALL THE RAGE THIS

Being a frosh, I went to the convocation last Friday, and in coming away, I firmly made up my mind that I would take the \$50,000 and dig longer

and deeper ditches for our Campus. -Blah-OH, MR. ELASTIC, YOU'RE SO

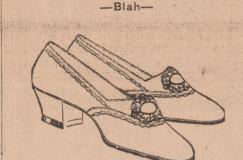
SNAPPY!

-Blah-KOLLEGE KIDDIES, HERE'S YOUR KUDDLE KORNER

Falling in line with the Frosh Intelligence (?) Test to be given tomorrow "JUST WHO WAS IT THAT SAID morning, we are tempted to give a THE REST OF THEM WAS ANYvery general test to the kiddies our- THING TO WRITE HOME TO THE selves. Get out your colored crayons FAMILY ABOUT." that you use in History 1, and underline the word best suited to fit the

rest of the sentence. 1. The Freshman-Sophomore Field YOU A MATCH?" Day is going to be a (1) flop, (2) fiz-

zle, (3) wash-out. A guy comes up to me the other day 2. All the new seniors think they are and he sez comma quotation marks we (1) hot stuff, (2) quite the best yet, are always singing harmony when we man? (3) just about all right. are together quotation marks comma



THE ABOVE PICTURE SHOWS SOMETHING WE THINK IS PRET-TY DOGGY.

HAUL IN YOUR NOSE, IZZIE, THE talking about US." BACK OF MY NECK IS GETTING

EXCERPTS FROM A LETTER FROM COMPLAINED ABOUT BEING A MOTHER TO HER SON .. and so, Edwin, what ever you do, don't go A. T. O. One of the University alumni who lives here in Salt Wells says they never pull down the window blinds in the evening, and not only that, but

certain defined plot. Mr. Wilcox

Based on the affairs of Nell and gay, intrigueing atmosphere of what

A pretty bit of sentiment is the incident in which Nell induces the king to turn the palace he is building he into a home for old soldiers and said ors. The story ends with a view of St. Martin's Church, whose bells to knowledgement to "Nell Gwyn," one of the stage's most dramatic sweet-

The picture is in reality an international production, possessing merit of pictures. The director, Herber Wilcox, and principal supporting art ists deserve unstinted praise for the: work. But it is to Dorothy Gish that the greatest tribute should be paid performance; tremendous might possibly convey an idea of what Dorothy does. She looks a million dollars and certainly can act.

Arriving Missionary: May I ask what course you intend to take with

Cannibal King: The regular one You'll follow the fish.

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LATEST

ing Heart," imbues a forest service lookout with romance. The scene is laid in Bogus, where the Siskiyou Range lifts its wooded hills in the clear air of Northern California. The lookout on Bogus is a solitary girl, Monica Dale, whose "understanding heart" wins the world. "The Understanding Heart" is a novel of shrewd philosophy, matched wits, splendid courage and optimism, written in Kyne's impulsive and virile style. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. \$2.00 at Armanko.

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#### SAGEBRUSH SAGAS

The purple sage at sunset, The coyote's mournful cry, The crimson rills In the blue-black hills Reflect the gleaming sky.

The great and silent spaces, The sea of shifting sand Still are haunting me, And they're calling me Back to that desert land. -G. W., '29.

LAST WEEK'S COLYUM, AND BAWLS, "I THINK YOU'RE SO The man I got is Collegiate—MEAN TO SAY ALL THOSE BAD An' say—he's degry quite. An' say-he's doggy quite, THINGS ABOUT THE NEW GIRLS. His trousers hang in swanky folds, His ties are checked and bright. ou ought to see them pig-skin gloves AND BEIN' A PRETTY FAST BOY, And shiny, square-toed shoes-I BANGS RIGHT BACK AT HER,

An' how the sta-comb on his hair Glows forth like polished glue. The dames he steps sure fall for him, And me-I gotta crush. He hands a line so hot an' strong

Twold make a cable blush. THE BURNING QUESTION OF Gosh I want him. Think he's swell, THE HOUR SEEMS TO BE: "HAVE But do I like his other dames? Oh yes,-I do like-them.

Them: And what are you going to

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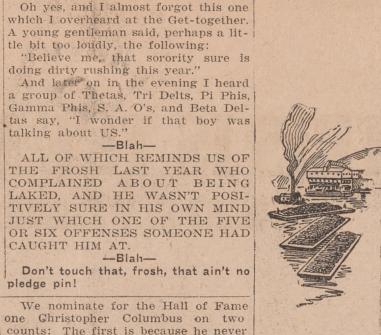
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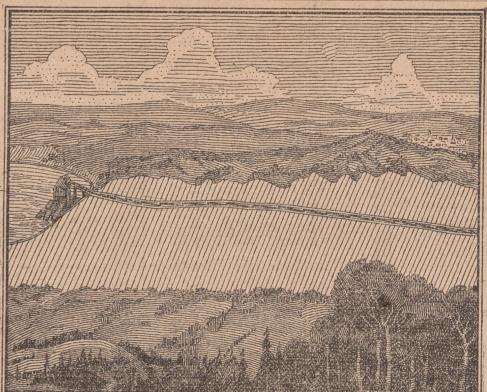
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# \* \* Campus Briefs \* \*

the death of her father to her home in Tonopah last week.

Joseph Leavitt, who attended th University of Nevada with the class of '29, recently enrolled at the University of California "School of Phar macy" in San Francisco.

Mrs. Hibbert of Susanville spent the week-end with her daughter, Helen

Henry Axton, '27, will soon return to the campus. He has been in California where his duties kept him from returning earlier.

Miss Thea Thompson, assistant li brarian at the University library, returned to Reno last Sunday, August

29, to resume her duties. Gilberta Turner, '26, spent the week end in Reno visiting friends before taking up her duties as teacher i

Douglas County High School. Helen Wells, 26, spent several days in Reno before going to Virginia City where she will teach home economics this year.

May Abbott, '29, is spending th week in Reno. Miss Abbott, who a member of Pi Beta Phi( is planning to transfer to Stanford University this quarter.

Lois Hesson, '27, is returning to Stanford University this semester after spending a year at the University of Nevada. Ruth Curtis, '26, has been elected

head of the English department of the Fallon High School for the coming year, filling the positon resigned by Nevada Semenza, '24.

Florence Benoit, '26, has accepted teaching positon at Hawthorne, Ne-

Los Angeles, where she has accepted next year. a teaching position in Theodore Kos loff's School

Nevada Semenza, '24, has resigned as English teacher in the Fallon High School to accept a like position in : school in Wyoming. Priscilla Reynolds, '24, has accepted

a position on the teaching staff at Berkeley High School. Bernice Gruber, '26, has been ap pointed teacher of the Sweetwater

school for the coming term. Leota Maestretti, '25 and Rena Sem enza, '26, have teaching positions in the Sparks schools. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ayers of Fallon,

Nevada, have been in Reno the past Miss Kathryn I. Clark, who has been teaching since she left the University

in 1923, has resumed her course at

to resume her course Miss Leota Maestretti, '24, who took a post graduate course at the University of California, will teach in the

Sparks High School this year. Miss Margaret Sullivan, '30, attended the Eagles picnic Sunday at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Clark of Virginia City visited Saralee Clark, '30,

Barbara Horton, '30, had her mother, Mrs. L. W. Horton of Virginia City as her guest at Manzanital Hall last

Mr. Rocklund, the Superintendent of shops, and Mrs. Rocklund spent a very delightful vacation this summer touring through the western and middle

Professor S. G. Palmer spent an enjoyable vacation last summer visiting at San Francisco. After his return to Reno he took a number of camping

Ruth Manson, '25, has been spending the week in San Francisco. Anne Porter, '25, will leave next week to resume her teaching in Day-

Gilberta Turner, '26, spent the weekend at Manzanita hall visiting former friends and roommates. Miss Turner is to teach at Gardnerville.

Chris Sheerin, '24, is living in Elko, where he is editor of the Elko Free Nevada Semenza, '24, left last week

for Lovell, Wyoming, where she wil

Kathleen Griffin, 28, was called by | head the English department in the High School.

Chester Scranton, '24, graduate of he University of Nevada and an out-

ompany, accompanied Scranton. usiness department taught a class in reports on fourteen cases. ccounting in the summer session at J. C. after spending a part of his ummer visiting in Salt Lake City.

son, '30, spent the week-end at their nomes in Minden. Mrs. R. J. Russell of Deeth spent riday and Saturday with her daugh-

er. Ellen Russell, '29. Miss Betty Bell of Elko, sister of Dale Bell, '29, arrived Sunday even- Reorganization of the State Hygenic

of the hospital where he went for a of acting director of the laboratory.

for the coming year. ear in Palisade, Nevada.

Frances Humphrey, '26, will have eaching position for the coming year t Willow Point, Nevada.

Helen Halley, '25, will be a teacher Elizabeth Barndt, '26, has gone to in the Reno Junior High School this

# TO BE ON SALE

Plans for the coming semester were artially outlined at a meeting held by the Whelps yesterday afternoon. This year the Whelps will have charge of Bleacher Hat day which will come on the Friday preceeding the first football game. Bleacher hats are to week visiting their daughter, Naomi be sold all day and all frosh will be required to purchase them. All other students who have none are asked o obtain one. At night a big pep rally will be held, the first one of he year. Plans are being definitely Mrs. Anna McCoy (Anna Davis), outlined for this rally so far as begin who attended the University in 1920, this football season off in the right has returned to the Normal School spirit.

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# ummer visiting in Salt Lake City. Marion Allison, '30, and Irene Wil-

ng fora few days' visit in Reno. | laboratory has been made necessary Roy Whitacre, '27, who has been due to the leave of absence granted spending the summer in Yerington, is Dr. Henry Albert. During his absence late registerer at the University. his first assistant, Dorothy E. Foster, Chet Scranton, '24, is a recent ar- a trained and experienced laboratory ival in Reno, having just come out technician, will assume the position

onsil operation. Mr. Scranton has Miss Foster will be assisted by the been attending the California summer full time efforts of Marie Stausberger chool session, and is engaged as ath- and Marjorie Roach, '26. Dr. Albert letic coach at the Spark's High School will not return to Nevada until July 1 Muriel Conway, '26, will teach this have his task of reorganizing the health department of Iowa completed.

> The journalism department of the University of Nevada will receive this year, free of any cost, the Christian Science Monitor, the Kansas City Journal, the Kansas City Post and the Nation.

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#### ACCIDENT VICTIM NOW RECOVERED

cidentally while hunting with Otto Schulz, '28, in the vicinity of Carson City last week, is almost wholly re-

covered. It was thought at first that a shot had penetrated Towle's eye, but investigation revealed the organ to be only badly bruised and blackened

# IN SEQUOIA PARK

Lloyd A. Schellabarger, '25, is now on duty as park ranger in Sequoia National Park. In a letter to Professor Frandsen, he dwelt at length upon the heavy tourist travel there this season, and the difficulties incurred by forest fires in the region, necessitating at one time one husdred and twenty hours labor at one stretch

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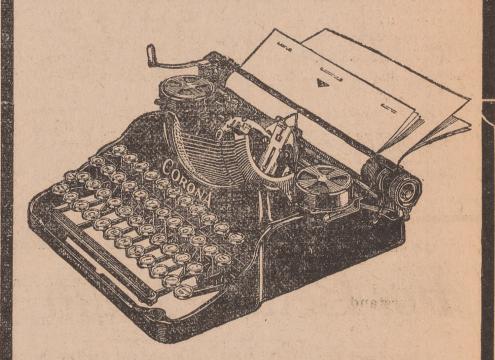
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Matches

With a large amount of interest being shown, tennis bids fair to become one of Nevada's leading minor sports So far this semester the University courts have been crowded daily and some likely racquet wielders discovered. A Varsity team will be organized later this fall, that will, in all probability, hold its own with any of the smaller colleges. All of the men that upheld Nevada's name on the courts last year have returned to school. With their added experience and some practice they should be im proved players and for that reason Nevada may look for a better Varsity and a more successful season.

A Disadvantage The University is at a distinct disadvantage in this phase of athletics While our keenest competitors are en joying sunshine and ideal playing conditions we are waddling about in snow. Tennis is similar to other sports and requires plenty of practice and training. The eye must be developed as must the muscles, and it is necessary to have plenty of stam-

State Tourney

Tennis will officially start at the University when entries will leave for Carson City to strive for the championship of western Nevada. This tournament is being played under the club and the best teams in this sec tion will be entered. Although University players have only had two weeks in which to work-out, spectator have been impressed with them in practice. They are going to Carso City as the finest talent that Nevada has to offer and should emerge from the smoke of competition with a half Nelson on the overworked bacon. The University of Nevada's repre

sentatives are as follows: Men's singles, Douglas Busey Women's singles, Margaret Hill. Men's doubles, Subner Green and Hoyt Martin or Joe Nenzel.

Women's doubles, Vincent Alexander and Nevada Pedroli. Mixed doubles, Elsie Mitchell and Tony Blum.

Notre Dame has one of the hardest schedules of its history to face during will I break ma preenciples." the coming season—a season which will be climaxed with a University Southern California-Notre Dame contest at Los Angeles on December 4. The complete Notre Dame schedule

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at Minnesota. Oct. 16-Notre Dame vs. Penn State Oct. 25-Notre Dame vs. Northwest-

ern at Chicago. Oct. 30-Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech at South Bend. Nov. 6-Notre Dame vs. Indiana at

South Bend. Nov. 13-Notre Dame vs. Army at

Nov. 30-Notre Dame vs. Drake at South Bend. Nov. 27-Notre Dame vs. Carnegie

Tech at Pittsburgh. Dec. 4-Notre Dame vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles.

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to Varsity Basketball is still in the offing, ye here has been some discussion rela-

tive to inter-fraternity games. Las year a large amount of pep was exhibited at all the contests and a classy orand of ball maintained throughout. There were two main objects in hav ng inter-mural sports last year-the primary one being a means of trotting out the boys for a look-over Coaches always like to know in ad-

vance what they will have to work vith, how certain boys act under fire For that reason the league was played off prior to the regular season. The inter-fraternity tournament was also inaugurated for the men who were some pumpkins in the balmy high school days and who would not or could not try for one of the schoo teams. It gave them a chance to worl off some of the accumulated avoirdupois at the same time covering themselves with glory.

New System This year there will be inovations due to increases of interest. The tournament will run throughout the entire basketball season, games being played as preliminaries to Varsity contests. Men on any of the Univer sity teams will not be allowed to compete in the tournament and by this i s hoped will bring out almost all the pasketball players at Nevada. The games will all be watched by the coaching staff and a good man who has been overlooked may find himsel working out with the Varsity or freshmen squads. Plans are not yet complete as to detail but a worth while crophy will again be put up for play.

Lawson is another man who is

a veteran in Nevada football circ-

les. "Whitty" has a good head and

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flop if the present outlook of things nean anything. The stars that were present last year are gone and in their place are untried players. Among hose whose absences are conspicuous re: "Buck" Bailey, Harry Shipkey, "Rabbit" Bradshaw, "Scotchy" Campbell, Norman Cleveland and Percy

However, the clubmen's rank will contain such new men as Russel Sweet, Montana flash; Pratt, last year's fullback at Cornell, and Cliff Hey, Stanford fullback in 1924. Even with these men the coast organization can hardly hope to come up to last year's standard when they walloped the golden bear.

show their stuff on September 13, when coach Martie issues the call for fall track practice. The track men will work along with the football players for most of the season and the fall season will be climaxed by a meet among the men out. Everyone who has any aspirations towards a varsity berth in the spring and who is not out for football is expected to report for practice.

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With approximately ten candidates cinder track is not worrying about the dearth of and with practically the same bunch artists will get their first chance to material for another championship back this year, ought to make things Babe team this fall. A total of 104 interesting for the other members of freshmen have indicated that they will the conference. The Wolves play them don the moleskins when the call for the week before the California fracas first practice on September 15 is is- so both teams are bound to be in sued.

oall and with only five men missing from last year's first and second strings, the Davis Farm aggregation of pigskin artists is hard at work in or each berth to select from, Clint preparation for a good season. The Evans, frosh football coach at U. C., farmers had a good team last year good shape.

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#### Reno Favored to Repeat in Title Race Among High Schools

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From the present outlook of things eno's championship team of last year due to repeat again although Falon will also be a strong contender. Reno's main strength lies in the line vith such stars as Walthers at cener and Huntington at tackle. Both f these men weigh over 180 pounds nd are hard as iron. Although Etchbarren, Bertrand and Panelli will be nissed greatly, a perfect galaxy of ood second stringers will present a ine almost as good as last year's. The ackfield will be led by Capt. Mery who is the greatest punter in the state and who is expected to show a rare class of ball this year.

Fallon Handicapped Fallon on the other hand is losing nost of her best men in the persons f Travis at end, Crew at full, Ford t half, and Sanders at quarter. They ill however have a veteran line with nough good subs to make up a backeld, might surprise everyone and valk off with the title.

Sparks, Yerington and Lovelocks ost most of their men due to graduaion so will probably be weak sisters f the state this year. They will robably be very light, even if they cceed in mustering up a fair eleven, o that the heavy Reno and Fallon eams will not have much trouble

# tions so these two places are sure to FOR '26 SEASON

#### Large Number of New Men Out for Line Vacancies

With eighty-five men out for prac- es trouble in picking a team. The tice and two whole weeks of handling only cinch here is Captain Allen's job at full back and even then he will pearance of things much brighter than the Keno visite pearance of things much brighter than Leonard, 29. although the green material

Twenty men are out for the job and although Bream is the only letter man there are so many new prospects that another one ought to be found who will be able to take care of the position to perfection.

Tackle Bright The prospects at tackle are just



Four University of California students will swim the Golden Gate in the coming annual event to be staged by the San Francisco Chronicle. Harry Lindgren, a Big "C" man from the Southern Branch, who is attending California for his second year; George Corbett, "Snooky" Mell, and Art Hargrave are the swimmers.

Hargrave, a swimmer of state-wide reputation, is favored to finish among the leaders. He is a member of the Olympic club and one of the best 220yard men in the state. He was ineligible last year because he matriculated into college, but this year he is expected to be the mainstay of the team. Mell has been a star end on the football team for the last three years.

Duane E. Mack, '30, and Arthur A. Settelmeyer, 30, spent the week-end with their parents in Carson Valley. Phyllis Poulin, '26, was the gues of Mrs. William Starke last week.

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Managers for women's sports were

E. Adams, '28, will manage soccer; M. Mariani, '28, hockey; while W. Prewett, '28, will be the manager of volly ball. F. Nelson, '28, will have charge of the tennis, and E. Ericson, 29, and H. Fox, '28, will jointly conduct the hikes. M. Huber, '29, and I. Loring, '28, were selected for basketball, S. Parker, '29, for baseball, N. Ayres, '27, for rifle, and E. Baldwin, 29, for archery.

be the main sports this semester with some fall tennis and as many hikes as possible. Rifle will probably also begin sometime late this semester and run over until the spring. Basketball is the first sport schedaled for the second semester, and will

Soccer, hockey, and volley ball will

be followed by baseball and archery. Hikes and tennis will also be featured the second semester.

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

The first meeting of the co-eds out The Varsity this year will be kept and will add a very distinctive touch elected Wednesday by the officers of for soccer, the season opening wo- warm by the welcome addition of fif-W. A. A., the local wonmen's athletic men's sport, was held Thursday. Plans teen new blankets, donated to the for the sport were discussed and ten- University by Ray Baker, candidate tative schedules were arranged. About 40 women were present at this meeting and signed up, although it is new blankets will be blue with a white expected that by next week there will border and the fighting wolf from be at least sixty co-eds out for prac- Nevada will be symbolized by a white wolf's head in the center. They will

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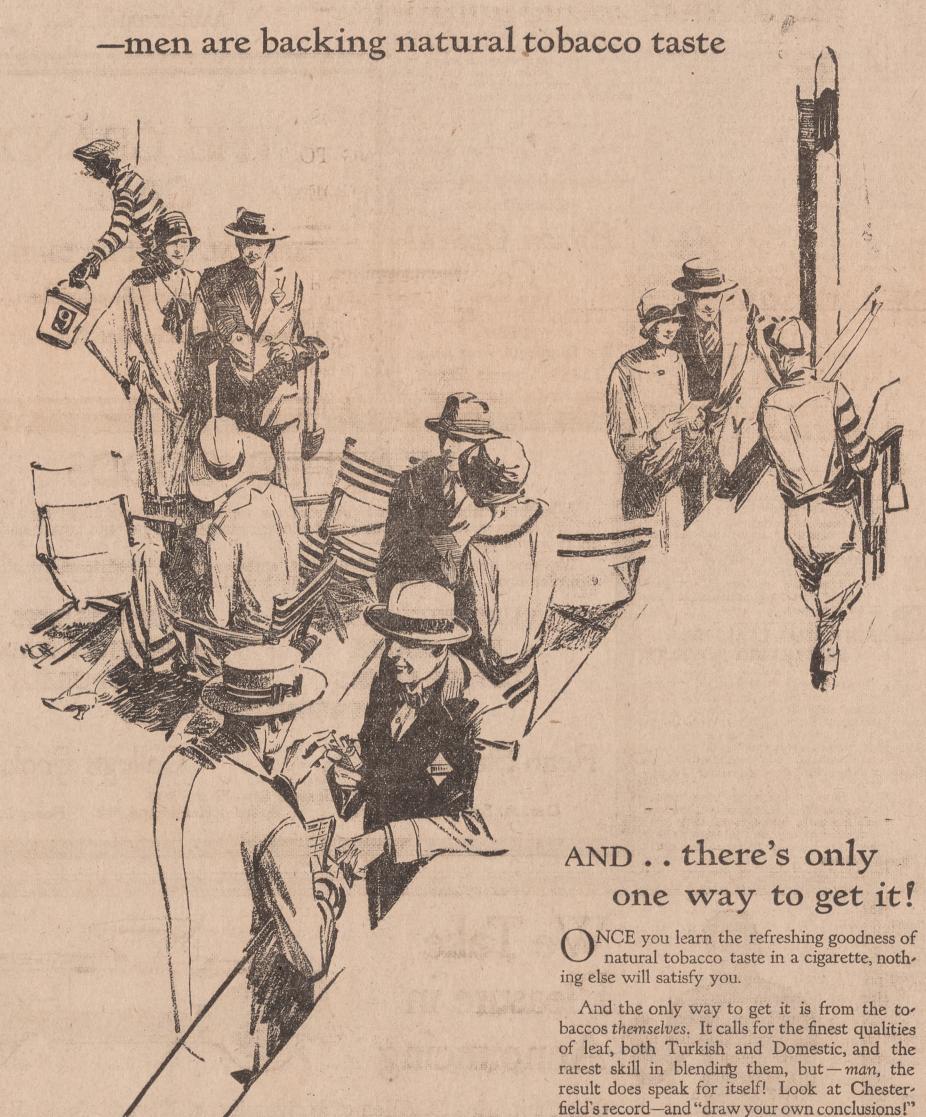
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At guard and center more veterans lock on the field so that a line ought to be formed which will give any team on the coast a lot of trouble The number of good men out for each

position makes it impossible to make

any choice as to who will fill the

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n Reno visiting her daughter, Jessie

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According to General Sullivan, boldness and simplicity of design, together gathered at the home of Mrs. Edgar friendships with Miss Wells. with the use of but few colors are ele- Leavitt, San Francisco, and held ments to be considered in the new reunion. Delta Rho was one of the TEA FOR

laws, but the one now in force dates from 1915. The flag it authorizes consists of a blue field, in the center of which is placed the great seal of the state of Nevada, as designed in spective state seals inscribed in the center, it is difficult to distinguish one flag from the other at any dis- interest.

The rules of the contest are as fol-

Any number of suggestions or drawings for a stae flag may be submit-

ted by one person. While a drawing may be submitted, this is not necessary as a sug- Miss Klaus will teach in the High ing her absence. gestion for a design will be suffi-

All suggestions should be sent to partments Maurice J. Sullivan, adjutant general, Carson City, Nevada.

# FOR UNION HALL STRENUOUS DAY

Professor Wm. R. Blackler of the Business department is much interested in a new building proposition for the Campus. He suggests a "Union building" which would be a place for all class meetings, and at the same the hurry and scurry of many feet time contain a soda fountain, lounging over the Campus. Feet clad in bright room a dancing floor-in fact, a room and shiny new shoes-high heels, low for everything needed by the students heels, patent leather and kid, shoes of and which cannot now be procured on all kinds and colors

Professor Blackler says that such a over splintery boards, boulders and building is needed by the students of dirt, ankle deep. A clatter upstairs to the University of Nevada, and thinks wait in line for hours and hours, first that if the students, alumni and others on one foot, then the other, then downcould be interested in such a proposi- stairs and over the Campus again. Sc tion, the building could become more the whole day goes-upstairs, downthan a mere dream. stairs and over the Campus.

# RELICS RECEIVED

Nevada's share of relics secured by the state and the Heye Foundation of the Museum of the American Indian at the Lost City of Southern Nevada has been received at Carson City and will be put in condition for showing at the Reno exposition next

There were six boxes of about 250 spicemens in the shipment received here recently from New York, where of spray up from the surface of Manthey had been cleaned by workers of zanita lake Wednesday at one o'clock the foundation. Among the items were in the first "party" of the year. The food spicemens, cooking utensils and bath came as a penalty for various

A. L. Higginbotham, associate professor of English, has begun the work of compiling a directory of all the goes that telephone again," and Dean newspapers and magazines printed in Sibley rushed to the 'phone to be the state of Nevada. A questionaire awakened to his mistake by the snickhas been sent to each editor, with the ers of students in Electrical engineerrequest that it be filled out. Mr. Hig- ing, wise to the ringing of the new ginbotham states that already many class bell which has only recently been have been filled out and returned to installed in the engineering depart-

# **COURSE SUBJECT**

Two new courses are to be offered this semester if sufficient interest is evidenced, according to Dean Hall of the school of education. A scout master's course, repetition of the course which was given last year, will be offered again this semester.

Club leadership will be taken up in another course which is proposed for the first time, and will be a course for women. Those interested in either subject are requested to consult Dean Hall as soon as possible.

### HASEMAN PICKED FOR ASUN GROUP

Opening of the A. S. U. N. year the Executive committee called its first meeting Tuesday night in the Education building. Professor Haseman was chosen as one of the faculty representatives to the group. The first Student Body meeting was planned for to-day and it was announced that the frosh Bibles will be distributed either the last of this week or the first of next week.

#### **NEWS CLASS TO** WORK PUBLICITY

Arrangements are being made by the class in journalism under A. L Higginbotham, to handle the publicity campaign for Homecoming Day. The publicity will be sent to all pape the state.

#### THE SOCIAL SIDE

FRESHMEN

As a welcome to all masculine freshat Lincoln Hall. Violin selections by Solly Bulasky and saxaphone solos by Bert Spencer entertained the guests. TO TEACH jutant general, in which a new state Besides the freshmen, those present the coming year. At present, she is sistent?" flag is to be designed, taking the were: Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, spending her vacation in San Franplace of the present flag of Nevada. Dean and Mrs. Maxwell Adams, Dean cisco. This movement is the result of the and Mrs. Raymond Leach, Miss Louise unsuitability of the present flag due Sissa, Ethel Lunsford and Harry GET-TOGETHER

first sororities at the University of NEW WOMEN Nevada has had several state flag Nevada. It has since that time be-

RETURNS liams was one of a party of four to visit Hot Creek and other points of

ON FALLON TEACHING STAFF

School, and will be in the commercial, English and physical culture de-

FRATERNITY

INFORMAL entertaining this evening at an in- Friday evening. After pledging, dinformal house party at their new chapter house on Lake street.

Registration day comes, and with it

Hurrah! Registration is finished, the

deserving. Then-"O. horrors

worst is over, a moment of rest for

look at my shoes, they're simply wrecked." Wrecked is right, scuffed and dusty, the newness is all gone

pocket books are empty, and angry

learts in an uproar like the Campus

Eleven yearlings sent eleven clouds

infringements of traditions, promin-

freshman to queen and cut Campus.

Sophomores promise as many similar

parties as are necessary to show freshmen that Nevada traditions are

PERPLEXING NOVELTY

Buzz-z-burr-r-r-ting-a-ling. "There

In spite of the false trips to the telephone which it has caused, the new

bell has been found to be very convenient, enabling the engineers to hear the class bells in spite of the noisy

INDIVIDUAL CLASS BELL

ent among them the propensity of

that caused it all.

to be respected.

MANZANITA TEA

The senior women of Manzanita asked her what she understood oy New Design Contested, ment, Dean and Mrs. Raymon Leach Hall will be the hostesses at a tea entertained on Friday evening, Au- dansant to be given at Manzanita next gust twenty-seventh with a reception Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30.

Miss Helen Wells, '26, was the motif of a party given by Margaret Browning, Tuesday evening at Manzanita Members of Delta Rho who have Hall. Cards and music were enjoyed their homes around the kay region, by the guests invited to renew old

Hall are hostesses this afternoon at the purpose, was made yesterday by an informal tea given in honor of the B. O. Pickard, director of the United freshmen and new women of the States Bureau of Mines. campus. A short program has been The tests to be participated in by Mrs. Sophie Williams, regent of the arranged, including a solo by Kath- fifty expert rescue teams from Can-1866. As about one-half of the states University, has just returned from an leen Malloy, and piano selections by ada, Mexico and all parts of the use the blue ground with their re- automobile vacation trip. Mrs. Wil- Katherine Curieux. The following are United States, will be part of San pouring tea during the afternoon: Francisco's Safety Week. On orders Margaret Browning Eleanor Curieux, of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Ada Moore.

year: Ruth Curtiss and Mildred Klaus. Mayer was in charge of the Hall dur- September 1, 2 and 3.

Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain at an informal dance this evening at the chapter house.

Katherine Gross, '29, was formally Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity is pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority last ner was served to about twenty-five

#### LAKE PARTY IS **FATAL TO COEDS**

Seven freshmen women who beieved Manzanita hall sleeping porch an advantagous lookout on laking parties, believe so no longer. The seven freshmen received a warm welcome from their upperclass sisters and are scheduled to be dealt with further in the near future.

"Here, Sandy, tak' mine," said an-A rush for the Education building other Scot, coming to his assistance. "Noo ye are talkin'," replied Sandy,

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#### prof. turned to a young lady who seemed to be of Jewish origin, and To illustrate further he used this meeting of the Commerce club held

consistency.

In a certain class this week the

"If I were to tell you one minute day night. that my wife was the most beautiful A state flag contest is under way, The affair was the first of its kind Lucile Blake, '25, will be on the minutes later say that she had a huge which all students taking business according to Maurice J. Sullivan, ad- ever given on the Nevada campus. teaching staff at Wells, Nevada, for nose, would you think that I was con-

came back the olive skinned one.

"Why, I certainly would, professor,"

#### **COAST CITIES TO** SEE RESCUE CAR

If San Francisco can't come to the mines to see the most modern methods of rescue work, then the mines will go to San Francisco

Announcement that realistic rescue work will be demonstrated in that city next week, as well as at Berkeley, The senior women of Manzanita where a "mine" has been built for

Naomi Ayers, Christina Gartiez and Hoove, the famous rescue car No. of the Bureau of Mines, which has frequently been in Nevada, and which Miss Margaret Mack, Dean of Wom- has been rushed to numerous mine Fallon claims two of the 1926 grad- en, enjoyed an auto trip last Sunday disasters in the country, will be used uating class on its teaching staff this to numerous California lakes. Mrs. in the tests at the civic auditorium on

> The mine rescue demonstration will be held September 4 at the Hearst Greek theater in Berkeley.

### Consistency Pitted COMMERCE CLUB With Beauty Falls

were considered at the first regular land. in the Education building, Wednes-

The next meeting of the club will women in the world, and then five be September 8, at 7:30 p. m., to courses, whether they be Seniors or freshmen, are cordially invited. Following the business meeting, a social program given by the Commerce club every other Wednesday

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