

## Nevada Holds California to Score of 8-0

Pack Puts Up Great Fight In Sea of Mud for Near Scores

### BATTLE TERMS EVEN

Drenched Spectators See Wet But Thrilling Grid-Clash

Playing an inspired game of football in a sea of mud, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack went down to a glorious 8-0 defeat at the hands of the California Golden Bear last Saturday in the California Memorial stadium before a rain-drenched, shivering crowd of less than 2000 spectators.

#### Rain Soaks All

A steady downpour of rain, the first of the season in the bay district, had transferred the turf in the stadium into a mud-wallow, hampering the running attack of both teams. The new white jerseys the Wolf Pack had donned for the game became so badly splattered before the contest was well under way that the numbers were indistinguishable. Mud-soaked and battered, the Nevada men fought the Californians on even terms all during the game, and the touchdown by the Bears pushed over after a march of some 45 yards down the field in the second quarter, marked the only weakening the Pack showed during the game. It was a natural weakening which comes once in every game to every team, and gives no room for dissatisfaction.

#### Nevada Made More Yards

Nevada out-averaged the Bears in total yards gained from scrimmage. The Wolves carried the ball 42 times for a total yardage of 106 yards, while the Bears packed the pigskin 96 times for a total of 165 yards. The punting duel into which the game resolved itself after the field became too slippery for effective running plays, was about even. Nevada punted 15 times for an average of 31.4 yards, while California punted 16 times for a total of 31 yards. Each team lost the ball on downs three times.

The mud-soaked pigskin kept the passing efforts of both teams below par. California did seize the chance of a dry ball during the game at the second half, and completed a long pass from Griffiths to Potter in the second play of the period. The condition of the ball called for a conservative game, and punts were called as early as the second down after thrusts at the line had been stopped. Neither team was taking chances on a fumble.

#### LeFebvre Stars

To Al LeFebvre, flashy sophomore halfback, goes the credit of making the longest individual run of the day. Sliding off tackle behind good interference, he found himself in the clear, slithering past two Bear secondary defense men, found himself in the open field once more, and then gave the spectators the greatest thrill of the game by dashing down the field for what seemed a sure score.

The flying heels of Potter, California safety man, were a bit too quick, however, and the Nevada back was tackled on the Bear ten-yard line. An end-around play, with Scott packing the ball, netted 8 yards, then a reverse was thrown (Continued to Page Four)

## Blue Key Elects 7 New Members

Successful candidates for Blue Key membership, as elected at a meeting of that service organization Wednesday, are George Davis, Fred Trevitt, Art Graham, Ray Hackett, Bill Blakely, Fred Weeks, and Eddie Farnsworth. There were twenty-three tries. Membership to Blue Key is limited to twenty-five.

## Mining Film Shown At Crucible Club

The leaving of the Special Friday night had little effect on the Crucible members who held a meeting at which a moving picture on mining was shown by the American Brass Company. The picture illustrated the method of mining copper and treatment of the ore by the Anaconda Copper Company, and also pictured many interesting modes of preparation of brass for marketing. Following the picture, election of officers of the club took place. Norman Annett was chosen president; Bernard York, vice-president; Hardy Odell, secretary, and Edward Usnick, treasurer. The new officers immediately took charge of the meeting and led a discussion of plans for interesting underclassmen in the organization.

## Athletes Warned Of Eleven Hour Eligibility Rule

"Doc" Martie sends out a warning to those aspiring athletes who have expectations of entering athletic competition next spring. It will be necessary for any athlete who expects to have eleven hours to his credit by the first day of next semester.

It is important that this is understood as Nevada athletes have suffered considerably in the past. "Doc" Martie says he is anxious that all students should know of this ruling, as it will be adhered to strictly.

## 'The Racket' to Be at Granada On December 3

Realistic Play to Contain Nineteen Characters In Cast

"The Racket," by Bartlett Cormack, will be produced for the first time in a community theatre by the Campus Players at the Granada theatre, December 3, 1930. The production was on Broadway in New York for a successful run of a year and a half. In addition, three road companies have produced "The Racket" with ultimate success. Various stock companies have also attempted to produce the play, but due to the fact that so many people are required in the cast, it was never greatly overworked.

A great variety of types of characters are necessary in the production, making it very difficult to cast. Nineteen people have been found on the campus to make up the cast. "The Racket" is extremely realistic. In fact, at its first presentation several persons in Chicago were identified as being material for the characters of the play. As a result, the author, a prominent newspaper man, was shot by the people who had been portrayed in the play.

"The Racket" is a fast-moving and sensational play and builds up to a smashing climax. In it the typical gangster appears in person on the American stage for the first time. A permanent setting amounting to \$150.00 and containing 14 pieces is being made by F. G. McAvoy, head of the Stage and Electrical Union in Reno. It will be built to fit the stage at the Granada or any other professional stage. The setting will enable the players to produce any type of show. Since it will be the property of the university, expenses will be greatly reduced in the coming productions.

Another set of 18 pieces has been made possible by Stanley Sundeen and William Colman for the Education building stage, to be used in the forensic contests to be held in the spring. The property will be maintained by a special staff and will be preserved for future use.

## Pack to Leave Tuesday Night For Final Tilt

Fresno Game Will Decide Winner of Far Western Conference

The Nevada Wolf Pack will leave Tuesday night at 9:40 p. m. for Fresno to play the last conference game of the season. The outcome of the game will determine the championship of the Far Western conference. The Fresno game will, in all probability, be the most difficult Nevada has played this year, as the Fresno Bulldogs have emerged victorious from seven games and have suffered no defeats.

The Nevada Wolves will stop in Sacramento Wednesday morning for breakfast and then will proceed to Fresno, where they will arrive in plenty of time to get rested up for the game Saturday. A short practice will be held Friday afternoon to get the team warmed up.

Coach George Philbrook expects to take approximately 26 men with him on the trip, and the team will probably play in the white uniforms. Very few students are expected to make the trip to Fresno, but Nevada as it is broadcast over a Fresno radio station.

## Hall, Mariani Get Yell Leader Posts

From five tries, John Mariani and Frank Hall were appointed assistant yell leaders for the student body of Nevada. The appointing committee consisted of Jack Walters, Bill Woodburn, and Bob Merriman.

## Students Return From Cal. Game

300 Fans Come Home After Varied Experiences In Coast City

Three hundred students crawled back into Reno last Monday and Tuesday, broke, bedraggled, and tired, but all firmly avowing that the trip was worth all physical discomfort, and that the football game was not all wet from the thrills-per-minute point of view.

Last Friday evening over three hundred students were aboard the first special train to leave the campus in three years. Their goal was the California - Nevada football game in Berkeley and they were prepared to back the Back until their lungs gave out. From the minute the train pulled out of the station until its last stop, preparations were being made for a great Nevada day. Enthusiasm and spirit waxed high, and the rooters-to-be worked themselves almost into apoplexy by their antics. Some of them made such a thorough job of instilling spirit into their fellows that they were unable to talk the next day, but the majority of fans who made the trip showed up at the game, despite the pouring rain.

Main points of disembarkation were the Oakland mode, Berkeley and San Francisco, and the students were soon scattered all over the bay district, lodging in homes, hotels, and fraternity houses during the week-end stop. Although the campus at Berkeley was as wet as the stadium, many of the students braved the weather to make tours of inspection of this place.

The majority of the students seized the opportunity of seeing San Francisco by night and attended shows and night clubs. Topsy's Roost seemed to be the favorite hang-out for the Nevadans and at an early hour Sunday most of the parties had been at that place some time during the evening.

Those men stopping at affiliated chapter fraternity houses were entertained at dancing parties held Saturday night. One organization entertained its guests at a hard-rain dance 20 miles up Moraga valley, but the other dances were held in the respective houses.

The second section of Number 10 was reserved for the students who returned Sunday night, and the majority returned on this train, although a number stayed over another day and came in Tuesday morning.

## Sagen's Banner Unused at Game

The great "Nevada" banner, presented by the Sagens to the A.S.U.N., could not be used at the Nevada game Saturday, because the rain would have faded the blue canvas upon the white letters, and would have ruined it for future use.

However, the banner will be strung up in the gymnasium for all the basketball games, and will be rented out to state organizations.

At a meeting of the Sagens Tuesday, plans were made for a project which will be of special interest to the women. However, it must wait until President Walter E. Clark returns before steps can be taken to complete it.

The Friday after Thanksgiving the Sagens and Sagens will have a joint dance for members and their guests.

Present Sagens are Ellen Prince Hawkins, Virginia Cole, Mary Ruth Seamon, Lois Carman, Kathryn McCormack, Maurine Stromer, Berry McAnally, Beatrice Patterson, Louise Gastanaga, Kathryn Ligon, and Frances Barnes.

Informal tryouts for membership consists merely of the display of college spirit at games, rallies and meetings, and the willingness to cooperate with the Sagens in campus undertakings. Women who are interested in being elected to membership next year are asked to turn in their names to Lois Carman or Kathryn McCormack.

## Cosmopolitan Club Meets at Tri-Delt

For the first time this semester the members of the Cosmopolitan Club held a meeting of the organization. The meeting took place at the Tri-Delt house on Sierra street, Wednesday evening. Plans for initiation services were reviewed. Ethel Hasen, president, announced that initiation will be held on Tuesday, December 2.

Requirements for membership in the Cosmopolitan Club are that one either be born in a foreign country, or has traveled extensively.

## Four Weeks of School Remain This Semester

Only four more weeks of school are left this semester in which students can make the last impression on the professors. The students are assembling their reserve forces for one last burst of energy. They are holding 2 and 3 o'clock sessions in order to finish the term themes and reports which are due at various times in the next few weeks.

A noticeable increase in library attendance is already apparent. Even at 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon men and women may be found in the library pouring over huge volumes and at night the library is practically filled.

Also a worried expression in place of a vacant stare may be seen on the faces of college students.

There can be no doubt about the fact that the campus is in for a seige of long assignments and that other activities will be in the background for a while.

## Cortissoz Visits Nevada Campus Mackay Invites Prominent Art Critic to See University

Royal Cortissoz, art editor of the Tribune-Herald and a personal friend of Clarence H. Mackay, visited the university last week. Mr. Cortissoz had been spending several weeks on the Coast and was en route to his home in New York City, stopping off in Reno to visit the University at the invitation of Mr. Mackay.

During the day of his visit, Mr. Cortissoz visited the Mackay School of Mines and the Mackay Science Hall. Mr. Cortissoz expressed the opinion that Nevada had one of the best equipped science halls that he had ever seen.

President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark entertained Mr. Cortissoz at luncheon Thursday. In the afternoon his guests at a hard-rain dance 20 miles up Moraga valley, but the other dances were held in the respective houses.

Mr. Cortissoz is one of the foremost American art critics, and was formerly art editor of Scribner's Magazine. He has written many books on art criticism; is also a lecturer on art, and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

## Eight New Members Initiated at Club Meeting Wednesday

The fall initiation of Omega Mu Iota, an honorary society composed of pre-medical students, was held Wednesday evening in room of the Agricultural building. The eight new members taken in were Florence Shedd, Elizabeth Carpenter, Newton Park, Jack Wright, Gordon Carman, Jack McGee, Kenneth Elges, and Helen Olmstead. These students have made outstanding scholastic records and have a great interest in medicine and its fields.

A social function was held after the initiation in the zoological laboratories. For refreshments, cake was served which was cut with a brain knife and coffee was served in bakets stirred with chemical rods.

## Faculty Shown Homecoming Snaps

Motion pictures of the Homecoming Day celebration of 1930 were shown by Charles Gorman, controller to members of the Nevada faculty in the Mackay Science building, Wednesday afternoon.

The pictures were taken by Mr. Gorman and included almost all of the activities which took place during the Homecoming celebration. There were scenes of the dedication of the Mackay Science Hall, which showed each speaker separately, Snaps from the Homecoming parade and pictures of the Nevada and California Aggie football game.

In every case pictures were taken of the crowds, and the one at the football game was especially enthusiastic where the students carried Mr. Clarence Mackay across the field on their shoulders.

## Sir John Adams to Lecture December 4

The University of Nevada will offer as its second distinguished lecturer, Sir John Adams, B.S., LL.D., F.C.P., who will speak Thursday, December 4, on "Mark Twain as a Psychologist."

Sir John Adams is a typical British lecturer, presenting facts and information in an amusing and entertaining manner.

The subject of his lecture offers a wide scope for humor and should be of interest to everyone.

## Arthur P. Mack, Nevada Graduate, Passes on Coast

Brother of Dean of Women Dies After Long Illness

Following an illness of fifteen years, Arthur P. Mack, brother of Margaret E. Mack, dean of women at the University, succumbed at the San Francisco sanitarium Wednesday, November 24.

Arthur P. Mack graduated from the University of Nevada with the class of 1899 and received a B.S. degree and received his degree as a mining engineer in 1903. After his graduation he followed the profession of mining engineering in Nevada, California, Mexico and Oregon for many years. In 1909 he became superintendent of the Columbia mines and mills at Sumpter, Oregon.

He was the brother of Margaret E. Mack '19, Thomas W. Mack of the class of 1899, and Joseph P. Mack of the class of 1903, who were all active students at the University. He was born at Dayton, Nevada.

In the year of 1911 he retired from his profession and went to San Francisco because of poor health, and had remained there until his death. He had reached the age of 57 years.

In fraternal work, Mr. Mack was one of the founders of the local T.H.P.O., now the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was also a member of McEwan Lodge of Sumpter, Oregon, and the Royal Arch Masons and Knights Templar at Baker, Oregon.

## Dance Plans Are Made by Pan-Hell

Last Tuesday evening the Pan-Hellenic Council had a meeting at which the expenses of the tea given for the freshman girls November 15 were reported. Further plans for the dance to be given in the State Building this Saturday night were also discussed. The patrons and patronesses will be Dean Charles Haseman, Dean Margaret Mack, Miss Louise Sissa, President and Mrs. W. E. Clark, and the house mothers of the sororities. Dick Hillman's orchestra will furnish the music and the tickets are to be one dollar per couple.

Plans for rushing were decided upon at the Pan-Hellenic Council meeting and the schedule will begin January 7th, ending January 27th. Each sorority has been given three dates for informal parties and one date for formals, at which time no other houses will have a date. The schedule is as follows:

	Informal	Formal
Tri-Delt	Jan. 15-16	Jan. 27
Gamma	Jan. 16-17	Jan. 28
Beta Delta	Jan. 17-18	Jan. 29
S.A.O.	Jan. 18-19	Jan. 30
P.H.I.	Jan. 19-20	Jan. 31
Theta	Jan. 20-21	Jan. 31

Silence day will be the 28th of January and bid day the 29th.

## Miss Sissa Asks For New Addresses

Louise M. Sissa, registrar at the University, announces that students who have changed their home addresses since their registration at the University this fall should report such changes to her immediately in order that grades may be properly mailed during Christmas vacation.

Miss Sissa also announces that all organizations should submit to her as soon as possible the new lists of members and pledges. The lists cannot be used to advantage this semester due to the fact that so many fraternities and sororities have had initiations. Turning in these lists is for the students' own interests, Miss Sissa says.

## Radiogram Service Open to Students

Again students are requested to take advantage of the free radiogram service to be maintained by the Nevada Amateur Radio Association from now through Thanksgiving. Messages will be sent by any one of several transmitters owned by members of the association if they are left with Dean Maxwell Adams in the new Mackay Science Building.

Don't fail to wire the folks that you will either be present at the feed of feeds or else that your friend is going to spread the cranberry sauce for you. Radiograms will be sent to any part of the world for those who care to send them, so drop around with the greeting any time now.

## Staff Members Have Feed

Members of the staffs of the three publications and the News Bureau were treated to a special feed after work hours in the Publications Hall Wednesday night. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were offered to tickle the palates of hard working publications members. It was stated by good authority that the cider was not spiked.

## Linehan Plays In Cal Game By Proxy

"Captain Walt Linehan on a reverse goes off tackle for five yards," bellowed the radio announcer into the microphone while bewildered grid fans all over Reno sat with their ears glued to loudspeakers and wondered what it was all about.

"Why Linehan has a bum leg and can't play today, and besides he's a guard," shouted the excited fan. "But it was all a simple little mistake. That number 7 jersey gathering a little mud Saturday happened to be on the back of Toby Guffrey, Wolf halback, who borrowed it during Linehan's incapacitation."

## Block N Favors Abolishment of Sport Captains

Resolution Presented to the Student Body for Approval

At a meeting of the Block N Society last Wednesday afternoon matters were brought up for discussion by the members which are of extreme importance to athletics at the University, and it was decided to present a resolution to the student body advocating the abolishment of captaincies for the various sports in which the Wolves carry on intercollegiate competition.

This resolution was passed by unanimous vote of the Block N Society, and with the approval of Coaches George Philbrook, Chester Seranton, and Jake Lawlor and of Trainer J. E. Martie. If the resolution is passed by the student body it will go into effect in the fall of 1931. Basketball captain, Joe DeReemer, offered his resignation as leader of the 1931 hoop squad, but it was declined by the society. The abolishment of captaincies is expected to promote better harmony and cooperation on the campus, and to eliminate a great deal of the fraternity bad feeling.

Suggestion Offered Alvin Lombardi, general athletic manager, offered the suggestion that a change should be made in the awarding of letters to athletes who compete on varsity team. He pointed out that many of the 1930 Wolf Pack failed to get a letter award, although they deserved them, because the games in which they had participated had not been "letter" games. Lombardi's recommendations will be investigated by a committee to be appointed by Bill Ligon, president of the Block N Society.

A third matter of vital importance was discussed at the meeting, but no definite action was taken by the members. This discussion concerned the establishment of the "Freshman rule" to govern all future Wolf Pack teams. If this should be adopted, no freshman will be allowed to compete for Nevada on varsity teams.

It is felt by many of the student leaders that if the University should desire to adopt such a rule this is a very opportune time in which to do so. However, there is much to be said against the adoption of the freshman rule on this campus. Chief among the objections is the fact that it is very doubtful whether or not the student body could support a freshman schedule good enough to give the yearlings the competition they need.

## Clark, Creel, Doten Attend Convention In Washington, D.C.

President Walter E. Clark of the University of Nevada and Professors Cecil Creel, director of Agricultural Extension Service, and Samuel B. Doten, director of the agriculture experiment station, are attending the annual meeting in Washington of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges.

While there President Clark will also attend a meeting of the Presidents of American Universities and the White House Child Health Convention.

President Clark and his companions expect to return to the University of Nevada the first week in December.

## Adams Speaks on Grade Systems at Faculty Club Meet

A discussion of the system of grades used upon the Nevada campus for the last 20 years, was given by Dean Maxwell Adams at the Faculty Science Club meeting last week. Many systems were tried before this present system which has been in use for the last nine years, was begun, he told the club.

Director J. A. Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines told of the grade system used in the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. The use of this grade point system in making up the University of Nevada honor roll was discussed.

## Nevada Student Body Presented With Resolution Which Asks for Abolishment of Major Captaincies

Ex. Committee Extends Thanks For Homecoming

On behalf of the student body of the University of Nevada, we wish to take this opportunity of thanking the various committees which so very successfully handled our Homecoming Day.

The general committee, headed by Bill Woodburn, and consisting of Margaret Purdy, Beatrice Patterson, Bill Ligon, Bruce Thompson, Irvin Ayer, and Bob Bankofier, is deserving of great mention for the faultless way in which they planned and carried through our greatest celebration. To them we extend our heartfelt thanks.

At this time we wish to give a vote of confidence and thanks to the Blue Key fraternity for the way they put on one of our best Wolves Frolics. It was a great amount of work and was carried through in an excellent manner. Such work certainly justifies their existence on our campus. In connection with the Wolves Frolic, it is impossible to overlook the excellent work of Paul Harwood, Bill Colman and Elmer Mayden, in coaching the acts, and the various sororities, fraternities and organizations who cooperated so splendidly in making the Wolves Frolic the great success that it was.

The Sagens also deserve commendation for their handling of the bonfire rally. It created a wonderful spirit that was continued throughout the celebration.

These committees all deserve the greatest amount of praise and it is only our wish to give them their just reward.—The Executive Committee.

## Desert Wolf Heads Return from Trip

Byer, Herbert Attend Meet Of College Comic Publications

Nevada's delegates to the Western Association of College Comics returned Tuesday morning from Los Angeles where the convention was held. They were Bill Herbert and Clayton Byer, editor and business manager of the Nevada Desert Wolf, humorous quarterly magazine published by the University of Nevada.

The chief business of the convention was the decision of the members to break the relations of their publications with College Humor, national magazine which has been granted exclusive reprint rights by the college magazines for several years.

In making their decision, the editors expressed their opinion that the relationship with the national magazine was detrimental to the welfare of the college publications. Their expressed opinion at the meeting was that the choice of material made by College Humor, while purporting to be representative, because of the selection of jokes of the gin and sex type above all others, gave a false impression of college life.

The convention was attended by representatives from the Universities of Washington, California, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California.

## Risley Recovering From Leg Injuries

Joe Risley, quarterback, who was injured in scrimmage before the Cal. game, is recovering fast and will be back in shape for the scrap with Fresno.

Joe was hurt in the knee and ankle during a scrimmage game, and we were not able to play against the Bears last Saturday.

## New S.G.E. Chapter to be Installed at Los Angeles

A new chapter of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon will be installed on the U.S.C. campus this Thanksgiving vacation when Professor J. C. Jones of the University of Nevada goes to Los Angeles to help with the installation services. Professor Jones is now vice-president for the Western Province of chapters.

## \*Block N Society Plan is Read; Will be Decided At Next Assembly

Outstanding business at the A.S.U.N. meeting this morning was the presentation of the resolution suggesting the abolishment of captains in all major inter-collegiate sports at the University of Nevada.

The resolution is as follows: "Whereas, it is the opinion of the Block N Society of the University of Nevada that the election of team captains for competitive inter-collegiate sports may be a practice against the best interests of the teams and of the University, and, "Whereas, the Block N Society is of the unanimous opinion that the election of such captains may tend to injure the morale of the teams and of the student body as a whole, be it therefore,

"Resolved, that no team captains be elected for the 1931-1932 University years, or for any year thereafter, and be it further resolved that the appointment of field captains for all competitive inter-collegiate sports be left entirely to the will and desire of the official University coaches concerned."

To Be Posted This resolution is to be posted on the bulletin board for one week, and to be voted upon by the A.S.U.N. at the next meeting.

President Walther appointed the committee to elect the football coach to consist of President W. E. Clark, Dean Charles Haseman, Prof. R. C. Thompson, Walt Linehan, Bill Ligon and Jack Walther.

Assistant yell leaders, who were chosen at the last meeting by popular applause were announced to be John Mariani and Frank Hall.

It was the unanimous opinion of the student body that Nevada enter into inter-collegiate boxing this year.

## Students Given Concert Tickets

Music Association Offers an Evening of Opera as First Attraction

A limited number of season tickets may be obtained free of charge by students upon application to Prof. Theodore Post, which will admit them to the series of concerts being sponsored by the Reno Community Music Association.

The first concert, "An Evening of Opera," will take place Monday evening, November 24, at 8:30 at the Granada theatre. Students must call for the tickets at Prof. Post's office before noon on Monday.

Marie Tiffany, soprano, Metropolitan Oper Co.; Louise Bernhardt, contralto, American Opera Co.; Enzo Aita, tenor of the Bellini Opera Co. Naples, and Martino-Rossi, baritone of the Cincinnati and Philadelphia opera companies, comprise a quartet which will offer some of the most dramatic moments of the operas. Part of the concert will be given in concert form and the rest in costume.

Through the generosity of George Wingfield, one of the board of regents of the University, students have been offered this opportunity to hear these musical events.

## Higginbotham Tells High School Club About Newspapers

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department of the University of Nevada, lectured last Wednesday evening to the Reno High School chapter of the Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists. Members of the society are prominent on the staff of the high school newspaper, and several active alumni are on the Sagebrush staff.

In his talk on the fundamental workings of a "city daily," he told of the many unusual experiences that a reported encounters on his beat. The professor served in that capacity on a Cleveland, Ohio, paper.

He reviewed the inside manipulation of the editorial department from the covering of the crime, followed by the composing room and press, until the paper was thrust into the hands of the subscriber. Constructive criticism was also administered in regard to the high school publication.

## Local Chemist Recovering

C. W. Davis, associate chemist of the local station of the United States Bureau of Mines, who has been ill in Stanford Hospital, is reported improving. He expects to be released from the hospital this week.

## Student Leaves



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## A FRESHMEN RULING

Block "N" Society this week brought into discussion a question which is of vital interest to the University—Should freshmen football men be declared ineligible to play on the varsity. This ruling against freshmen has been adopted in recent years by a great many of the leading colleges throughout the country and in every case has been found to be a most beneficial and stimulating regulation.

At present, freshmen are allowed to compete on an equal basis with veteran players, and with upperclassmen for the most responsible positions on the squad. Without a doubt this practice must be disheartening to the older players, and hindering to the freshmen themselves. It is quite evident that a high school hero, aware of the fact that he will be placed on the varsity squad, will not have the great opportunity of striving for the responsible positions in his junior and senior years.

When a potential football player arrives at college with the decided idea that he must serve on the freshman squad his first year in order that the coach may develop him into a good player in later years, he will put into his work everything that he has because he is cognizant of the fact that without cooperation, and intensive effort, he will not arrive at his predetermined goal. Thus the rule will naturally be "by his own efforts will he rise."

Another advantage in the plan of restricting freshman players would be that entering men will be tempted to remain in college for the full four years, mainly because they are confident that they will be rewarded for their underclass efforts. At present any freshman who enters and is good enough to make the varsity will take advantage of the fact and transfer, knowing that his playing on the varsity one year will be of material benefit to him at some other school.

The cry will be raised, should the plan be adopted, that it will ruin the football team by taking from the squad some of its best players. This objection is easily refuted at this time by the simple statement that only one member of the football squad is graduating this year. This leaves every junior, sophomore, and member of the present freshman class prepared to enter the field next season ready for action without the loss of old players. The incoming freshmen can thus be organized into a strong freshman team, and they will be well started on the road to a successful football career at Nevada in their upperclass years.

The objection to the adoption of the ruling is that no competing teams for a freshman squad can be found, and that sending the team to the Coast would involve enormous expense. Should this great obstacle be overcome, the acceptance this year of the suggested resolution would be of material aid to Nevada athletics.

### "THE ACTIVITY BUG"

Characteristic to every college campus is that species of student called the "Activity Bug." He is the one man who attempts to squeeze into every campus activity which college life has to offer. He must be commended for his ambition and energy, and for his interest in school affairs, but the value of his efforts to himself and to the school is not what he imagines.

In order to participate in so many activities he must devote portions of his time to each. As a result he is unable to concentrate on any one activity—the consequence is that all activities suffer and he has distinguished himself in none. And after all, what is the prime object in coming to college—studies or activities? The activity bug believes that activities are, and lets his studies suffer from one semester to the next.

Then the time comes in his senior year when he is eligible to be elected to a responsible position in student affairs. However, he has not made a name for himself in any one way, although he has become somewhat of a campus "big shot" by having his name in everything that comes along. So his name is considered, but he has not put in enough time to really make himself worthy of the position for which he strives. And he is defeated. Too many activities have harmed him. A few would have given him an opportunity to really get somewhere. But he didn't see that. The "Activity Bug" doesn't.

### A GRADUATE PASSES

With the death this week of Arthur Page Mack '96 and '03, the University has lost one of its oldest and best known graduates. The story of his long illness in the last fifteen years is a tale of heroic courage and silent suffering with an almost hopeless affliction.

The Sagebrush takes this opportunity to extend the sympathy of the entire student body to Dean Margaret E. Mack on the death of her brother.

## HERE AND THERE

Well, did you get up to meet the team Monday morning? I didn't, because I was on the train, and only awakened when Madriaga went through the car yelling, "Peanuts, pop corn, candy." And he did it once he did it ten times. Anyway it was hard to get up and get off the train. But we'll leave all the dirt, if there was any, to be aired and flapped in the face of the public by the Mud Balls column.

Oh, we cared for the game. We ask—what would have happened if Siltentuss, Madriaga, Drury and Linnehan had been in the game and if the heavens hadn't sent down a torrent of rain? And such rain. Ask anyone that was there. First it slipped down your forehead, and ran down your face, and then down your neck and—well, from there on use your own imaginations. Anyway, in the car going back to my hotel after the game, it took me forty minutes to figure out that we are one point better than Fordham. Here's the facts—figure them out for yourself.

St. Mary's lost to California 6-7. That makes California one point better. St. Mary's beat Fordham 20-12. So they are 8 points better, and therefore California is 9 points better than Fordham, and California is 8 points better than Nevada and so St. Mary's is one touchdown better than Nevada or 7 points and as they are 8 points better than Fordham, we are one point better. Who says Calculus doesn't help one out? And Fordham is 73 point better than Baltimore and so we are 74 points better, and Baltimore is 10 points better than Podunk, so Nevada is 10 points better than the aforementioned college and who says we have not a good team?

## MUD BALLS

### (SPECIAL TRAIN EDITION)

The column votes the special train a huge success, and intends to devote much of the space allotted this week to incidents which occurred on the train and at certain places during the two day, or three day trip. Because the column is an "insult to common decency" and therefore his no reputation to maintain, we reserve the right to say tell the "Truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the Truth," believing that this will lead to the greatest enjoyment of all concerned.

No bad cases of unruly conduct were brought to the attention of the railroad company's "bills," all of whom were as courteous as possible. We only wish one thing, that is that all the cops live long enough for our spirits to haunt them.

One of the bulls, the nice fat gentleman in the grey cap, who had feet like barges, was pleasingly reminded of the fact by Mr. Brooks, who happened to wander into the baggage car on a tour of investigation. The bull turned green, and the only thing which saved Brooks from being killed on the spot was the silly grin on his face.

Frank Hall likes feet in his face. At least he said so after he climbed out from under the lower berth. Connelly didn't suffer any ill effects from his sojourn under the same place, but was hard put to keep from sneezing when somebody tickled his nose with a feather duster.

"Make way for a woman and her small baby!" We will give Bob Madriaga a job as peanut butcher on any train we happen to own. We tried to buy it so he could have the job right then, but lacked three cents of the total change.

Wonder whose nice voice in car number 71 on the first section coming home? The voice from lower 3, and Mr. Cooper, the stowaway in upper 4, might know something about it.

Here's another little piece of dirt which might be interesting: A gentle feminine voice called G. M. Hartung Sunday morning and wanted to know where O'Hara's ticket was. Hartung asked her where O'Hara was. "Oh, he stayed with me last night." Probably the call came from O'Hara's home.

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will travel all the way from Frisco to Berkeley to take him for a ride in a Ford, wait until he gets back from the game, and then let herself get sent home without him.

The sunny California weather had a bad effect on most of the boys, who were hampered in their efforts to see the sights of the city by having to take off their clothes in hotel rooms and go to bed until they dried out. Several young ladies were also in this fix. However, this didn't stop Tank Smith.

Epperson was seen once in the press box at the game, but left to cut a caper in the city. He must have cut a big one, because he didn't get home until Tuesday morning. Ingalls and Mori were in the same fix.

Frisco Al Gregory was right in his element down by the water front. He took the boys down there to meet all his friends. Incidentally he returned home Tuesday morning weak and wan after cutting an immense caper.

Were you ever standing out in front of your compartment at three o'clock in the morning arrayed in bathrobe and pajamas, and threatening violently to kick the door in on the emerge therefrom? Goldie Holmes was in that fix Friday night after his buddies had retired and locked the door against intruders.

Early Saturday morning we went back to the observation car after safely eluding three detectives and a conductor who wanted to see our Pullman tickets. But we might as well have stayed away, because there was no dancing. Maiden had rented the car for this purpose, but evidently went to sleep before he could organize the thing.

## —RAMBLINGS—

A long time Has passed Since first I dreamed Of writing things Like this Which everyone knows Were given To the world By a far famed guy Called K. C. B. But now An urge Is urging me To call for Lasting truce With carousers Or Cal's game Who chirp and Chatter and Boast then Blush to think That we Who didn't go Are shocked At wonders Tales of love Adventure and The lot of bunk That really grips Us all terribly So if it would Be no trouble To travelers who Believe in signs "Quiet" is requested For we who have Had enough!

—F. W. '34.

The student affairs committee made good its promise of not having the train chaperoned by university officials. Proof of this is when one of the faculty went to bed so early in a compartment in car A-1. Probably just a little tired. This same proof claimed that he had the authority of taking unruly students' names on the return trip but the majority of those present seem to doubt the authenticity of this.

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### WOLVES EXPECT FIGHT

Philbrook Prepares Pack for Fray After Game with California

In the battle which decides the Far Western conference championship for this season, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack journeys to Fresno to meet Coach Stan Borleskie's Fresno Bulldogs on Thanksgiving day.

Both aggregations have won all conference engagements this fall, Fresno taking three and Nevada two. The Bulldogs have a perfect record this year, and have won six straight games. Last Saturday they easily defeated the San Jose eleven in a comparatively easy game; so this week the Bulldogs are pointing all of their efforts toward the Nevada contest. All reports from the Raisin City point to the fact that Fresno expects to take the Wolves in the Turkey Day encounter.

Nevada, on the other hand, expects to capture its first conference grid championship since it has been a member of the Far Western conference, and from all indications the battle Thursday in Blackstone stadium should be fiercely contested.

**Wolves' Showing at Cal.**  
The Wolves demonstrated plenty of power in the California game, both offensive and defensive. With LeFebvre and Hill packing the ball, passing and kicking, and Barthells backing up and plugging the line, Nevada will give the Bulldogs plenty of trouble. Last Saturday the Wolves averaged more yardage per play than did the Bears. The heavy Wolf forward wall is expected to repel Fresno's thrusts at the line, and open plenty of holes through which Nevada ball toters can reel of good yardage.

Fresno has a comparatively light but fast team, with a French halfback who is touted as a cinch to make the mythical All-Conference along with Jim Countryman of Pacific. Although the Bulldogs have a record of six straight wins this season, they have not played such difficult opponents as have the Wolves. But the raisin growers are nevertheless plenty strong, having beaten Pacific 19-0, while the best the Wolves could do with the same team was to eke out a one-touchdown lead in the last quarter.

With almost full strength again Nevada expects to play the type of football which gave them a scoreless tie with Santa Clara, and wins

## Nevada Declines Rose Poly Offer

Expenses Considered Too Great to Bring East Team

The offer of Rose Polytechnical Institute football team of Terre Haute, Indiana, to play the University of Nevada football team here in a post-season game, has been declined by the finance control committee, according to Graduate Manager Bernard Hartung.

**Would Play for Expenses**  
The Rose and White from Indiana offered to play here for its expenses, but, as the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$5000, the game was considered impracticable. Nevada will not play any post-season games this year.

The Rose Tech boys have had a very successful season and are among the eleven teams in the United States who have not been defeated so far this year. They belong to the Little Big Ten Conference and they are now leading this league.

### Wolf Pack Receives Minor Injuries in Cal-Nevada Game

Linehan is Out for Season Because of Injuries Three Weeks Ago

The Wolf Pack returned from the Cal game with no serious injuries. None of the men were crippled, but several bruises and skin burns were in evidence after the game. Those who were injured earlier in the season will have a chance to get back into perfect condition for the Fresno Thanksgiving day game.

Captain Walt Linehan will not be back in a suit this season, because of the leg injury he received three weeks ago. The football management reports that it would be impossible for him to be in condition to play in the Fresno game.

Hank Rampoldi will still be wearing a cast on his hand by Thanksgiving, but it will not keep him from playing the game.

over Pacific and the California Aggies. If the Wolf offense does click as it should, the Nevada grid warriors will return from Fresno with their first Far Western conference title under their belts.

Merle Mensinger '26 is ranching in Esater, Cal., with his wife and their three-year-old daughter.

## Nineteen Men to Receive Block N

With the four letter games having been played already this year there will be nineteen Nevada varsity men wearing new letters at the end of the season. Although only nineteen men earned their letter by playing the required sixty-five minutes in the four designated games, there are a great number who played more than that in non-letter games, but do not receive the award.

Those who will receive their letter providing they are recommended by Coach Philbrook, are: Jack Walters, Bull Mohorovich, Walter Linehan, James McCaragan, Wallie Rusk, Robert Madariaga, John Griffin, Olie Thies, Henry Rampoldi, Willard Weaver, Arthur Levy, Neil Scott, Clem Sultenfuss, Milton Young, Lloyd Guffrey, Jack Hill, George Drury, Earl Elliott, and Herb Barthells.

### Sport Sallies

By SPEC-TATER  
Nevada will have no more captains, nor will she have any more freshman athletes playing on varsity squads after this year—maybe! This last proposal was discussed by Block N last Wednesday, but has not been accepted.

There is much to be said on both sides of the no-captain question, and a lot of arguments are bound to arise when the proposal is brought up. But fraternity politics will, for once, be lacking in the discussion, so there will probably be a fair vote.

Many institutions have done away with the varsity captain. And even though the old tradition may seem hard to part with, Nevada should follow suit. After all, there have only been American football captains in this institution a little over 15 years.

There seems to be a strong sentiment in favor of the anti-captain proposal, and there is a large possibility that it will be passed on the student body. But the freshman ban proposal is something else again.

From the way things look now, many of the Block N men themselves are against the ban, and there are also many outside this circle who feel the same way. If this group can enlarge itself just a bit there may still be frosh on the varsity, at least for a few years, which is as it should be. While the reserve situation is in fair shape it could stand much bolstering, and there is no doubt that a lot of the frosh on the varsity this year wouldn't waste their time fooling around on the freshman team. Finances will not permit heavy frosh schedules, and most of the men, hot out of high school, would lose interest in the sport if they were forced into inactivity for a semester

or so. Better wait until Nevada can afford this. There are other arguments pro and con which can be advanced from time to time, and the proposal isn't being railroaded through, so there is opportunity for everyone to get what he wants to say off his chest.

We will drop this matter for the time being and turn to football. With the season practically over, a short resume of the progress of the Pack might be acceptable: Beat by Utah, tied by B.Y.U., tied by Santa Clara, wins over Pacific and Davis, losses to St. Ignatius and California; that is the record so far. The best record in recent years, considering the tough schedule, it will probably be improved next season. At least there seems no reason why it shouldn't, with but one, or at most, two regulars being lost through graduation.

Nevada played California a good game, and might have won if the field hadn't been so sloppy. On the

other hand, California might have piled up a higher score. If isn't any good anyhow. California was just one touchdown better. But the 8-0 score looks good alongside the 54-0 and even 61-0 scores of other years.

The Fresno Bulldogs will be a tough nut to crack. They are undefeated and untied in their season's record, and very few points have been made against them. Among their opponents have been Loyola, the team which the powerful St. Ignatius team had a bad time defeating by a 12-0 score. And if you think they are over-confident because of their record, you bark up the wrong tree. They were in that state when they met the Cal Aggies, but had it all shaken out of them, and now are on a sound basis, laying in wait for the Wolves once more.

Ralph "Red" McIlwaine ex-'28, is now connected with the San Francisco playground department.

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# Washoe Engineer Addresses Civils

### Tom King Lectures About Interest in Lake Tahoe District

Washoe County Engineer Tom King lectured to the civil engineering students Wednesday evening in the Electrical building, on a subject of prime importance to all Nevadans: Lake Tahoe property owners versus the Nevada interests on the Tahoe outlet controversy.

Mr. King told of the double controversy in which Nevada interests, composed of Truckee Meadows farmers, Lahontan farmers, and the Sierra Pacific Power Company, were engaged. The Tahoe conflict, for one part, has been caused for much interstate discussion, and Nevadans themselves have not come to definite agreement until recently.

A plan is under way, Mr. King pointed out, to construct a large reservoir which will cut the average yearly crop failures caused by water shortage to as low as one out of every eleven years. This average will insure agricultural interests a better protection, for it is said that the farmer can stand one failure in every eight years without undue financial stress.

**Owners Demand Natural Level**

Tahoe land owners are demanding that the lake be allowed to retain a constant natural level. They object to deterioration of the scenic beauty caused by debris collecting on the sandy shores after each marked rising or lowering of the lake's level. Bitter was antagonism concerning the pumps placed at the outlet to draw more water for the truckee.

Nevada interests are more strongly united at present, Engineer King believes, and the greatest problem is to complete plans for the reservoir, and to determine what amounts are to be paid by those involved.

Associated Engineers also met Wednesday to see the showing of a movie film about the construction of New York's latest subway. The film was sent to the engineering department through the courtesy of the DuPont Company, manufacturers of explosives. Various workings that go on under the pavement surface were revealed, as well as heart of the metropolis.

**Frosh-Returns to Play Return Game Of Football Soon**

Although the Frosh grid season is practically over, it is possible that they will have a chance to atone for the drubbing that the Antlers Club gave them several weeks ago. The second game has not been definitely scheduled, but may be arranged for one of the coming week-ends.

The Antlers took the Frosh into camp in an early season game on Mackay Field.

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## Social Items

By ROSE MAHANA

**Gamma Phi Beta Initiates Six Pledges**

Alpha Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta announce the initiation of Ruth Laskey, Fern Wittwer, Mary Ruth Seaman, Edith Mortenson, Betty Allen, and Margaret Rawson.

**Gamma Phi Entertain Dinner Guests**

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer and Miss Edith Ruebsam of the university faculty and Jim Henrichs, student professor, were guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at dinner Wednesday evening.

**Lambda Chi Pledge**

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Chesley Hart '34 of Reno.

**Beta Kappa Hold Initiation**

Beta Kappa held formal initiation services on November 9th, for the following members: Larry Zobel, Benton Turner, William Wright, Angelo Granata, Bernard Barengo and Nolan Gault. Others present at the initiation were: Donald Knapp, Walter Mitchell, Merle Smart, Calvin Doolson, Leland Sidwell, Frank Estes, Edward Usnick, George Stockie, Thomas Johnson, Edwin Force, Horace Church, John Molini, Howard Estes, Fred Shair and Ernest Feland.

**Beta Kappa Announces Pledge**

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Robert Seabold of Sparks.

**Sigma Phi's Mothers Meet**

On Friday, November 14, the Sigma Phi Sigma Mothers' Club gave card parties in the afternoon and the evening. The chapter house was attractively decorated with autumn flowers. Dainty refreshments were served.

**Theta Mothers Hold Meeting**

The Mothers' Club of Kappa Alpha Theta met at the chapter house last Wednesday for a joint business and social meeting. Suggestions were offered for a president to be elected at the next meeting.

**Guests at Theta House**

Mrs. W. Davis and daughters Jennie Elizabeth and Mona Lee were guests at dinner at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday night.

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## Announcements

Due to the four day week-end vacation next week, the Sagebrush will appear on Wednesday. All staff members are asked to get their assignments as early Saturday morning as they can. Assignments will be out this afternoon and the staff must start working on them by Monday morning.

Students wishing employment next semester get in touch with the dean of women.

Sagers meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Publication offices.

Sagebrush will be out Wednesday due to Thanksgiving vacation.

Sagers will meet Thursday at seven in the News Bureau.

All students invited to plate supper at student chapel at 8th and University at 5:30 Sunday.

All Brush assignments are to be in by Tuesday.

**Thetas Entertain At Dinner**

Dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last night were Ray Hackett, Tom Higburn, and Joe Stern.

**Delta Sigma Lambda Pledges Schoenberg**

Delta Sigma Lambda announces the pledging of Kenneth Schoenberg, '34, of Reno.

**Nevada Chapter D.S.L. Entertained in Berkeley**

Alpha chapter of Delta Sigma Lambda at University of California entertained the visiting brothers from Gamma chapter in Reno at hard-times dance in Moraga valley Saturday evening.

Daniel Senseney, at last reports, was in San Francisco.

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## Pack to Leave

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for a three-yard loss, and another end around play, slowed up by a fumble, saw the ball lost on downs on the California 15 yards line. It marked the last real threat of the Wolf Pack to score, and from then on the teams battled viciously up and down the field, with neither making much headway.

To LeFebvre also goes the credit of stopping California runs from the safety position after he was the last man between the Bear backs and the goal line. This was clearly shown in the first quarter, when East broke away to make the only first down of the period. The fast California back broke off tackle on a reverse and scampered 25 yards goalwards before LeFebvre finally brought him down by diving under heels of the Bear's interference.

**Pack Weakened**

The Pack weakened in the second period and let the Bears march 43 yards down the field for a tally after an exchange of punts had given them possession of the ball on the 43 yards line. The Gold and Blue made five first downs in their goalward march.

**Second Score Made**

California's other two points were also garnered in the second period when Garrity broke away from the Pack and ran to the 12-yard line, where he full down, then fumbled on the next play and gave the ball to Nevada. LeFebvre attempted to punt from behind his own goal line.

but the slippery pigskin flew from his hands. He picked it up and tried to crawl back onto the field, but a flying Bear tackler stopped him one inch short, and two more points went up on the Bear side of the score-board.

Reserves came in in large quantities during the closing moments of the game, with clean jerseys seeming out of place among the mud splattered contraptions the first team men wore.

Outstanding players on the California team were Garrity and Potter in the backfield and Ted Beckett on the line. East, halfback speedburner for the Bears, played a good game, but was held down by the poor condition of the playing field.

Griffiths did a nice bit of ball totting also. Beckett, who wiped his hands on Spud Harris' nice, clean jersey and got a clod of mud in his face for his pains, stood head and shoulders, both literally and figuratively, above the heads of his team

mates. He was a constant thorn in the Pack's side, and was responsible for the spoiling of practically all of the Nevada team's power reverses.

For Nevada, Guffrey, Backer and LeFebvre went nice in the backfield, while the line, wing-to-wing, played about on a par. California found very few holes at any time.

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