

Attend Nevada-Olympic Club Game Friday

The Wolf of Sagebrush

Pi Beta Phi Open House Tomorrow at 5 P. M.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PACK PLAYS FINAL HOME GAME TOMORROW

Winged 'O' Team To Play Nevadans In Last Tilt Here

Wolf Pack Recovered From Weakening Attack of Influenza

Olympic Club Team Expected to Exhibit Spectacular Football

By BILL McMENAMIN Bringing with them some of the Pacific coast's outstanding grid stars of past years, the Winged "O" warriors of the San Francisco Olympic club will clash with the University of Nevada Wolf Pack on Mackay field today...

The Olympic club team, composed of a traveling squad of about thirty men, will arrive here at 7:20 p. m. tomorrow morning...

The local fans who turn out for this contest should be treated to a display of spectacular football. Many former bright stars of Pacific coast football grace the roster of the Olympic club...

In the Winged "O" backfield, where the stars shine the brightest, are some of the nation's stellar grid performers. One of them, Tom Davis, former Montana back, captains the Olympians this season.

Rudy Rintala, one of "Pop" Warner's spectacular discoveries at Stanford university, will probably start the game at one of the halfback berths.

Plenty of power for line smashing is contributed to the Winged "O" offense by the presence of Frank Gill, captain of the University of California Golden Bear eleven in 1930 and one of the hardest tacklers in coast football annals.

Included in the Olympic club roster are Chris Machado and Dutch Flohr, former Santa Clara performers; Carl Handy of California, Andy Murray of Gonzaga and many others.

Starting Lineup Coach C. L. "Buck" Mitchell, Nevada mentor, announced his probable starting lineup for the game today. It includes: Austin and Bankfrier, ends; Thies and Linehan, tackles; Beemer and Haynes, guards; Cashill, center; Priest, quarterback; Gurey, left halfback; Beemer, right halfback, and Parsons, fullback.

Both teams are expected to substitute frequently. The Olympic club will send many men into the game since one player is practically as good as the other. Mitchell intends to substitute often to protect his players from injury in order to have his full strength to send against the Fresno Bulldogs in a Thanksgiving day tilt, the last conference game of the season for the Pack.

In practice this week, Coach Mitchell has been trying to teach the Pack a tricky passing attack that looks like it may be good for some long gains. He is also developing a stronger method of protecting Cashill's drop kicks. Cashill, starting center, has been a sensation this year with his long range drop-kicking.

So far this season, the Pack has confined its attack to the ground except to a few successful passes in early season games. If their passes click today they may be able to upset the club men.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR MEN PUT OFF

The Pan-Hellenic dance scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until some date later this semester. According to Blythe Bulmer, chairman of the dance committee, the women students feel that owing to the "bank holiday," their financial status will not permit them to entertain at the present time. The dance will probably be held in December, as the programs have been made and arrangements for entertainment completed. All tickets sold have been recalled by the committee, which includes Blythe Bulmer, Nora Gardella, and Florence Lemkuhl.

Interfraternity Council Decides To Award Cups

The inter-fraternity council held its regular meeting at the office of the dean of men, Monday at 4 o'clock.

According to Al Seeliger, president of the council, it was decided to award the loving cups to the winners of the various events held so far in the inter-fraternity competitive sports program. The awards, to be made at the next A. S. U. N. meeting, will be for basketball, horseshoes, singles and doubles, tennis, singles and doubles, and volleyball.

There was also a discussion of the possibility of the inter-fraternity group sponsoring a dance. If it is decided to give the dance it will probably be held next semester and be of a semi-formal nature.

502 Delinquent Notices Issued At Mid-Semester

Twice as Many Men as Women Receives Notices of Failing Work

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority Has Least Number of Cinches

A total of 502 delinquent notices have been delivered to students whose mid-semester standings are below passing. Men receiving "cinches" outnumbered the women two to one. The exact figures are: 221 men and 103 women. The greater number of these notices, however, were for one course only. Out of the whole student body there are only 28 students who are delinquent in three or more subjects. They constitute 3 per cent of the total enrollment, but they have received 20 per cent of the "cinches."

The sororities are far ahead of the fraternities in scholarship rating. Beta Sigma Omicron stood first with only 15 per cent of their membership on the delinquent list. The Thetas and Tri Deltas were close behind. The lowest percentages among the fraternities went to Phi Sigma Kappa, with 47 per cent; Lambda Chi, 51 per cent, and A. T. O., 53 per cent. The comparison is not entirely just, however, as the figures for the fraternities include the ratings of the pledges, while those of the sororities do not, and in general the pledges piled up a greater number of the "delinks" than the active members.

Lincoln hall led the three dormitories with 33 per cent of its members receiving cinches. Manzanita hall was not far behind with 35 per cent, while Artemisia, with fourteen residents, had seven on the failing list.

Over half the residents of Manzanita and Artemisia halls are freshmen, and the other classes are about evenly distributed, so the freshmen are apparently holding their own and that the juniors have the highest rating among the upperclasswomen.

Girls living in the sorority houses and residence halls lose one late night for each cinch. It means that any girl who has four cinches must be in by 8 o'clock every night for the rest of the semester. Fortunately there are very few in this predicament.

The sororities fine their members for failing to make a passing grade. It is particularly unfortunate for pledges to receive cinches, as an average grade of 2.5 for the semester is necessary before they may be initiated.

Blue Key Tryees Have Last Chance

Tryees of Blue Key will have their last chance of making a bid for this organization at the Armistice day game, where they will take charge of parking automobiles.

New members will be elected to Blue Key at the November 14 meeting and only those men who have done creditable work will be admitted.

The game tomorrow is expected to be well attended, since it marks the last participation on Mackay field for the present season. In view of this fact Dwight Leavitt, president of Blue Key, has asked that all of the tryees cooperate in order that the fans will not have to wait in line to park their cars.

For the fifth time in 14 months robbers entered the Pi Phi house at the University of Minnesota and took four purses valued at 12 dollars in addition to other valuables.

Nevada vs. S. F. Olympic Club

Table listing players for Nevada and S. F. Olympic Club, including positions like Left End, Left Tackle, Left Guard, Center, Right Guard, Right Tackle, Right End, Quarterback, Left Half, Right Half, Fullback, and Referee.

Olympic Substitutes—10 Schimmel, 11 V. Davis, 12 Machado, 13 Gill, 14 Schi, 15 Rintala, 16 Finnesey, 17 Leggett, 18 Wishehop, 19 Handy, 20 Flores, 21 Sudge, 22 Bridgeman, 23 T. Davis, 24 Fallon, 25 Brinkley, 26 Black, 27 Jacobs, 28 Jack Smith, 29 Joe Smith, Melbourne 30, 31 Schlicht, 32 Wilson, 33 Hodges, 34 Cronan, 35 Pollack, 36 Speidel, 37 Allen, 38 Berlin, 39 Fitzpatrick, 40 Flohr, 45 Murray, 47 Rosenhan, 50 Cheda, 51 Hargis, 53 Lawson. Nevada Substitutes—1 Bannigan, 2 Harris, 3 Guffrey, 4 Priest, 5 Ambrose, 6 J. Hill, 7 Beasley, 8 Austin, 9 Scherrup, 10 H. Hill, 11 Bankfrier, 12 Beemer, 14 Salet, 15 Holt, 17 Backer, 18 Parsons, 20 Mohorovich, 21 Adams, 22 Kell, 24 Cashill, 25 Haynes, 27 Thies, 29 Turner, 31 Hackett, 32 Handley, 33 Stowell, 34 Stock, 35 Sawyer, 36 Linehan, 38 Madriaga, 39 Carroll.

Broadway Success, 'First Night' to Be Played on Campus

The Campus Players' initial presentation of the current season, "First Night," by Fredrick Bath, New York playwright, will be given a three-day run in the Education Auditorium on the campus, December 6, 7, and 8.

"First Night," a clever murder mystery with a vein of light humor running through it, proved popular on Broadway. The production enjoyed a solid three months run on New York's "Great White Way." This production has been classed along with such novelties as "The Last Warning," and "The Spider" by the same author.

Those who have been selected for parts by Miller at the present time are: Joan Reid (the actress), Geraldine Harbert, John Mariani, Frandsen Loomis, Don Brown, Fred Dodge, Stanley Carter (Joan's brother), John Lewis, Wm. McDonald, Lindsey Green, Morgan North, and Joe Ackerman.

Stage manager: Joe Ackerman. The "Warden" Wm. McDonald, Larry (the convict), Lindsey Green, Barnes (stage-door man).

Campus Infirmary Has Full Quota

Many Students Suffering From Ailments as a Result of Summer Activities

The ranks of students and faculty members have been somewhat depleted by a large number of cases of colds, influenza and light attacks of pneumonia in recent weeks.

Mrs. Ethel Sturtiliffe, matron of the University hospital, attributes the situation to the fact that students return to school with all sorts of summer illnesses which are easily spread unless care is taken, as well as to the changeableness of the fall weather.

Three slight cases of pneumonia have been reported. Jane Archer, Charles Leavitt, and Charles Josephs, who were in the University hospital because of it, have resumed their studies.

Paul Harwood, associate professor of English and master of Lincoln Hall, is meeting his classes this week after having been confined to his home for ten days with a threatened attack of pneumonia.

Professor J. R. Young, head of the psychology department, who has been ill with a bronchial cold, is much improved and expected to return to school soon.

Several fraternities and sororities have reported a larger number of illnesses than usual. Seven members of Delta Sigma Lambda are recovering from attacks of the "flu." They are Bob Harrison, Fred Small, Leslie Springmeyer, Temple Hoffman, George Hunter, Dwight Leavitt, and Orville Anderson.

Alpha Tau Omega reports two cases of influenza. Gene Kneebone and Wayne Van Voorhis are victims of it, while Jack Hill is ill at the Sigma Nu house and Mason Meyers at the Beta Kappa. Florence Lehmkohl, who has been in bed at the Pi Beta Phi house with a light touch of the "flu," is expected to return to her classes soon.

Amateur Radio Station Sends Many Messages

W6YAR, amateur transmitting radio station of the University of Nevada, anticipates a great deal of activity during coming months, according to I. R. Sandorf, assistant professor of electrical engineering. The transmitting set will be reconstructed and it is expected that a great many messages will be sent to amateur stations.

Interest in amateur receiving and sending has been very pronounced this year, according to Sandorf, and during Homecoming exercises many messages were sent out by visiting grads. Over 150 messages in all were sent Homecoming day. State Representative Arzente sent messages to both President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt; members of the visiting Davis football team sent messages to friends at home and received answers the same day, and a large number of grads sent messages to all parts of the United States and all were received, with the exception of one or two which were addressed incorrectly.

Messages transmitted by amateur stations are picked up by amateur receivers and their contents are then either telephoned or written and mailed to the person or persons for whom they are intended, Sandorf said. It is planned to do extensive broadcasting in the future, with the view of giving the University of Nevada more publicity and to afford students interested in this work the opportunity of getting some practical experience.

Amateur broadcasts are restricted by the government to sending only greetings and messages and are not allowed to advertise, as are radio stations. Only short-wave radio sets can pick up amateur broadcasts.

The present transmitting set, located in the Electrical Engineering building, will soon be entirely reconstructed, with Francis Wise supervising the work, and it is expected it will be much better for broadcasting purposes.

Finance Control Holds Meeting

Finance control committee met last Tuesday evening in the Student Union building to discuss publications, sports and social problems.

A budget for the 1932 Artemisia was brought up and handed over to a sub-committee, which will report at the next meeting of the committee. A report on the last issue of the Desert Wolf was made and a final report will be made by a sub-committee at the next meeting.

Graduate Manager Hartung gave reports on the San Jose game, the Frosh-Las Vegas and Frosh-Ely games. He was authorized to have football programs printed for the Olympic-Nevada game this week.

The Junior Prom committee was authorized to charge seventy-five cents admission to the dance. The committee decided to place a notice in the university hospital which states that all people participating in college sports will be treated at the hospital whether or not they belong to the hospital association.

Preliminary basketball budgets were submitted but the full basketball budget will be passed on at the next meeting of finance control committee.

Women Celebrate Thirtieth Annual 'She-Jinks' Tonight

Women's Affair Has Lively History of Thirty Gay Parties

Shades of the Amazons! Tonight the women of the campus hold high revel—alone. For one glorious night the men are ignored, their presence forbidden. For one delightful eve the women dance, sing, and carouse, forgetful of the so-called "stronger sex."

'Tis the night of the "SHE JINKS." But! These women, swinging in the delicious whirlpool of feminine delights, are they forgotten by the men of the campus? They are not! For thirty years the "She Jinks" has been celebrated on the Nevada campus—and for thirty years, each time the women planned to make the affair a success, the forgotten males gathered and schemed secretly on ways and means to "crash" the show.

Rumor, passed from mother to daughter down from the early part of the century, has it that the desires of the men to attend the "She Jinks" were aroused by a no less personage than the president of the university. The august person of this daring male was seized as he prowled about the kitchen, and for his temerity was doused in a sudden shower of very hot water.

Many have been the attempts of men to enter the sacred precincts of the "She Jinks," but few have met with success. Once, after concealing themselves in the gym and waiting without food for nearly a whole day, a few courageous men stalked into the center of feminine gaiety. Quick as a wink the suddenly enraged females charged, the intruders and drove them to the comparative safety of the rafters, where they were held imprisoned into the wee small hours, the helpless targets of jibes and imprecations.

Then there was the time of the "She Jinks Circus," an event that still lives in the hearts of the co-eds of that year. That time the prying men succeeded in gaining entrance through the skylights on the roof of the gym. They failed to descend to the floor, however, but hung on the rafters, from which neither insults nor missiles could dislodge them. Oh, well, what is a circus without its monkeys climbing here and there?

In recent years the attempts of the men to attend the "She Jinks" have been unsuccessful. Those foolhardy students who attempted it were met, subdued, and punished in a style of feminine tactics not seen in the parlor or ballroom. There was the boy who dressed as a girl and walked right into the arms of the knowing women to a reception highly entertaining to the women—but not to their victim. There was the man who slipped through the outposts only to get "the works"—a process which he found exceedingly painful.

The last two years have seen the "She Jinks" comparatively free of attempts at masculine attendance. Perhaps, after all these years, the women have convinced the would-be invaders that it is neither safe nor politic to molest them. And perhaps the men are merely hiding their time, waiting their chance. If the latter, the uninvited guests will find a reception committee ready and waiting, capable and willing to give them their just deserts.

Interfrat Council Makes Dance Plans

Interfraternity council plans to institute an interfraternity dance, to be given in the spring semester of the school year.

This dance will serve as a "get-together" for all fraternity men, and will be the counterpart of the Pan-Hellenic dance.

Two years have passed since all of the fraternities have joined in giving a campus affair, and the council believes that the time has come to re-establish this custom, which proved so popular in former years.

Plans for this dance are as yet incomplete, but if the fraternities agree the dance will be given during the first weeks of the spring semester, according to Al Seeliger, president of the interfraternity council.

Next Issue of Desert Wolf to Appear Xmas

A meeting of the Desert Wolf staff was held at the Wolf office in the Student Administration building Monday afternoon for the purpose of planning the next issue.

The magazine, which will be out before Christmas, will be a fraternity and sorority number. Stories by leading campus authors as well as poems, cartoons and jokes will constitute the rest of the book.

The managing board of the Desert Wolf is John Mariani, editor; Kathryn McCormack and Denver Dickerson, assistant editors; Clara Galvin, woman's editor; and Ina Johnson, exchange editor.

Huge Rally Tonight To Celebrate Last Home Football Game

Students to Parade Through Town; Will Assemble at Gymnasium

Orchestra, Band to Play; Skits To Be Presented; Coaches, Players to Talk

A huge rally to celebrate the last home football game of the season will be given at the University of Nevada gymnasium on Thursday evening, November 10, at 9:15 p. m.

Various stunts and comedy skits are being worked out for the occasion under the supervision of the Rally Committee. The women's "She Jinks" orchestra will play a few numbers, and the band will also play. Yells will be given under the leadership of Paul Fontana and Bill Crowell in the place of Yell Leader Clifford Devine, who has withdrawn from school.

The customary "pep" talks will be delivered by faculty members, student body members, Head Coach C. L. "Buck" Mitchell, and Fritz Coltrin, and a few members of the squad. These talks will all be short and snappy. Due to the fact that the Tri-Deltas will occupy the gymnasium from 7 to 9 p. m. while presenting their annual "She Jinks" the combined men's and women's rally will not get under way until 9:15 at the earliest. However, plans of the Rally Committee are that the men will start the rally themselves.

The plans are to congregate at Manzanita Hall at 8:45, from there march down to First street, then to Center street, and up Center to the gymnasium, making as much racket as they possibly can.

The Rally Committee requests that everyone be there at the gymnasium to give everything they've got in the way of pep and spirit.

J. C. Martie Heads Armistice Parade As Grand Marshal

University Well Represented By Band, R. O. T. C. Unit and Faculty Men

With J. E. Martie, head of the physical education department, holding the position of grand marshal, and the University R. O. T. C. unit and band taking part, the University of Nevada will be well represented in the annual Armistice Day parade to be held tomorrow.

Colonel Robert M. Brambila, head of the R. O. T. C. unit, announced that the cadet battalions will take part. Martie, who saw active service in France during the World War, recently was notified of his appointment as grand marshal of the parade.

Dr. F. C. Murgotten, professor of modern languages, will march in the parade as a member of the American Legion drum corps. The drum corps will parade on Mackay field before the football contest between the University football team and the Olympic Club of San Francisco, Calif. Murgotten will also take part in the Armistice Day program.

Even though Dr. David C. Hall, University of Washington health officer, insists "kissing is unhygienic," he admitted that rules against it at college are futile, adding that the physical urge for emotional expression transcends all man-made rules to modify.

Wolf Pack Plays Scoreless Tie in San Jose Contest

Nevada Varsity Is Still Tied With Spartans for Championship

Illness of Backfield Men Takes Punch From Wolf Attack

With their ground attack held for downs in the shadow of the goal posts several times, the University of Nevada Wolves were forced to take home a tie from their contest with the San Jose Spartans last week and remain in a tie with the San Jose eleven for the conference championship.

Fighting hard to win for Nevada the first conference championship in several years, the Packsters, handicapped by the absence of Jack Hill and Harvey Hill, backfield aces, and Madriaga, powerful lineman, lacked the scoring punch when the Spartan team stiffened in goal line defense.

Nevada Scouted Evidently familiar with the Nevada offense from having scouted the Nevada team in other games, the San Jose Teachers played their halfbacks and fullback close to the line on defense, smothering the Wolf line plays and flanking attack.

Nevada had little trouble in holding the Spartans to little or no gain and the tussle merged into a punting duel between Ambrose, Nevada quarterback, and Wool, San Jose booting artist. Both of them did some sensational work in placing the ball.

San Jose Threatens San Jose threatened only once in the second quarter when they worked the ball to Nevada's eight yard line on a long 30 yard pass from Wool to Francis. The Sagebrush warrior line held like a brick wall, however, and they lost the ball as the period ended.

Heavy penalties spelled the downfall of the Nevada attack every time they drove the ball to scoring ground. Carroll, second string fullback, was the most consistent gainer, on power plays through the center of the line.

Nevada failed to get inside of the San Jose 10 yard line but twice was in a good position for a drop kick by Cashill, starting center. Cashill's drop kicking has been one of the sensations of the Nevada attack this season. Both of his attempts in this game went wide, however.

The Wolves came close to scoring when they swarmed over Bennett, San Jose back, to throw him for a five yard loss on the San Jose two yard line. Had they thrown him a few feet farther, it would have meant a touchback and two points. Wool was punted out of danger.

Keeping the Spartans on the defensive most of the time, the Packsters forced San Jose to rely on Wool's punts to keep them out of danger. His expert booting of the pigskin was an important factor in the Pack being held scoreless.

Passes Lacking Nevada felt sorely the lack of a passing attack in this game. With the Spartans playing close to the line to stem their line attack, had they had a good passer and pass-receiver, they could have made good yardage and possibly scored a touchdown.

A few passes from Ambrose to Thies, Harris and Backer were attempted, but none of them proved successful. This tie leaves the Nevadans still in a tie with San Jose for the conference championship. Both teams have only one more conference contest to play. Nevada will meet Fresno State and San Jose will play the California Aggies.

Both the Aggies and Fresno State have weak teams this season and they are tagging along at the tail end of the conference. If both Nevada and San Jose win, they will remain in a tie for the championship.

Y. W. Presents Mrs. M. Donavan

Mrs. Marguerite Donavan, well known Reno violinist, will give a series of Sunday afternoon musicales, the first of the series to be given next Sunday afternoon, November 13, at Manzanita Hall, from 4 to 4:30.

Mrs. Donavan is known in Reno music circles as an accomplished violinist, and will give a series of these musicales between now and Christmas. The music group of the campus Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring this entertainment, with Enid Harris as its chairman. Everyone is invited.



### Glee Clubs Set Date for Concert

The tentative date of the Glee Club's trip to Fernley is Nov. 18. The Women's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club, and the University of Nevada Orchestra will give a musical program in the high school auditorium there.

The concert is sponsored by Supt. Tapscott, who was superintendent of the Virginia City schools when the Glee Club visited Virginia City last year. Apparently the Glee Club's entertainment merited a second invitation.

The program is rather diversified and will include selections by each of the three groups and also feature solos. Professor Post has made a special arrangement of three songs for the Men's Glee Club. The songs are: "Auf Wiedersehen," a German song; "Chloe," a song of the swamps, and "The Dogie Song," a cowboy song, dogie being the word for calf. There are also three songs arranged for women's voices. These include: "Glow Worm," "Estudiantina," a German student song, and "Adieu," written by Professor Post and Ray Hackett.

The orchestra will play "Meditation," from "Thais"; "L'Arlesienne Suite," by Bizet, and the "Pomp and Circumstance March" by Elgar.

Fred La Marsna, Miriam Clarke, Margy Stout, Jean Solat, and Adolph Roncaglio are among the feature soloists.

### 'ARTIST' CRASHES FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES

The self-styled "Greatest Portrait Artist in the World" (he admits it himself) has condescended to paint likenesses of the bright faces of the collegians and co-eds of the University of Nevada. He is none other than the "famous" Charles Pape, traveling portrait artist, who graced the Nevada campus with his presence last week.

Pape has burst unceremoniously into several fraternity and sorority houses, placed his satchel containing his painting apparatus on a table and proceeded to tell all and sundry just how great he was.

"I am the greatest artist that ever lived," Pape declares, using his stereotyped line. "Why? Because I am also the inventor of the fountain paint brush. Beside me, Da Vinci, Michaelangelo and Rembrandt were just bums. I have had kings stand in line until their crowns got rusty waiting for me to paint their portraits."

"Why, the Prince of Wales wanted me to paint his portrait and I made him wait until he was a King before I would paint it. Queen Marie of Rumania insisted on playing with the brushes and painting her crown blue when I painted a picture of her."

Despite his obvious pervarication, Pape has succeeded in getting many customers among the students here. He was kept busy yesterday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu fraternity houses. He states that he visited here six years ago.

### Ray Lewis Chosen To Announce Game With Olympic Club

Through the cooperation of radio station KOH, the Armistice day game between the Nevada Wolf Pack and the San Francisco Olympic club will be broadcast.

Ray Lewis, who is familiar to fans who follow the fortunes of the Wolves, will give a play-by-play description of this last battle of the season on Mackay field.

Lewis has been the announcer for a number of Nevada games, and fans believe that he is quite good portraying the action of the games over the "mike."

### New Entertainment Offered on Campus By Lionel Scott

A campus verse-speaking choir for all men and women of the University of Nevada will be organized soon. This group is to be organized by Lionel Scott, 28, for those students who wish to give entertainment by verse reading, the selections being both humorous and serious, and as adaptable to the group as to the different occasions.

Scott said this week that "many people do not take time out to develop their speaking ability, yet everyone has to be able to talk. Scott's School of Speech is designed to help those who want to improve their expression, and for those who wish to get a pleasure out of speaking."

### Student Speaks at Republican Rally

At the request of the state Republican committee, Edward Montgomery, 34, addressed the final Republican rally held in the Washoe county library building Monday night.

Montgomery, who has been an active Republican campaigner on the campus and one of the co-organizers of the "Hoover for President" club, spoke on the "Younger Generation in Politics of Today." He outlined briefly the reasons for the decided trend to Hoover among student voters.

The entire program of speeches, which included addresses by Senator Tasker L. Oddie, Congressman Samuel Arentz, Clyde D. Souter, Mayor E. E. Roberts, and others, was presented to a near-capacity house and was broadcast over KOH.

### Intermural Tennis Postponed Due to Unsettled Weather

The W. A. A. intermural tennis tournament scheduled to have been played off before October 26 has been delayed by illness and bad weather, according to Margaret Kormmayer, manager. It is expected that the winner will be announced next weekend, however.

Each sorority and women's association is represented in this tournament and the winner receives a silver loving cup. If the cup is won three times in succession the organization may keep it. The Independents, represented by Marjorie Sanborn, won the cup last year.

Two matches have been played off so far. Bernice Lam, representing the Independents, defeated Marthine Solares, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, 6-1, 6-2, and Nell Lozano, playing for Gamma Phi Beta, defeated Peaches Stark, Phi Beta Phi, 6-1 8-6. Other matches to be played off are: Della Remfo, Manzanita, against Charlotte Robison, Tri Delta, and Blanche Radcliffe, Alpha Delta Theta, against Katherine Martin, Kappa Alpha Theta. These matches are arranged in the form of a tennis ladder and the winner is chosen by the process of elimination.

### Cosmopolitan Club Has Talker Tonight

Director John S. Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines is scheduled to speak to the Cosmopolitan Club tonight at 8 o'clock at 720 Mill street.

The club has extended an invitation to the campus to attend the gathering and hear Director Fulton relate his experiences in the mining districts at Johannesburg, South Africa. He will tell of some of the adventures that a person meets while working in the Rand district, which is known as the largest gold and silver producing section of the world.

This year the club enrollment is larger than it has been for several years, and, true to the promise of the president, Arvid Johnson, the meetings have been made interesting by having experienced speakers.

At the next meeting there will be a talk by a person who has had experiences on the Island of Cyprus.

Mrs. Phebe Humphrey, a well-known Reno resident, and mother-in-law of Dr. J. E. Church, Jr., professor of Latin and Classics at the University of Nevada, is seriously ill at her home in Reno. Her condition is not critical, however, according to reports.

Dorothy Pope, '34, and Eva Edwards, '33, spent last week-end in Susanville as the guests of Marye Tucker, ex-'33. All are members of Beta Sigma Omicron.

### Homecoming News Spread by Bureau

During the past month the News Bureau has sent out approximately 45 different stories over the state and to coast points. As has been the custom during the past few years, the bureau is concentrating on sports stories in view of the fact it is most familiar with that department. The publications board of the associated students will soon be able to aid in the distribution of stories not of a sports nature. A movement of this kind would assure the student body of adequate publicity throughout the state.

Previous to the St. Mary's football game the news bureau furnished every bay area newspaper with stories and supply of cuts and mats. The program for the game, a 24 page pamphlet, was supplied with photographs and material gathered together by the bureau.

According to reports received at Ogden and Salt Lake, publicity on the Utah-Nevada football game was the best they had ever received. Again numerous photographs of the Nevada football players appeared in their programs. Actual space given Nevada previous to the game amounted to over 4000 inches in the Ogden papers.

During the last ten days the bureau has concentrated on stories dealing with the Homecoming celebration and the annual Wolves' Frolic. By Friday of this week some 15 stories on the Homecoming celebration alone will have been sent out.

### Doctors Speak at Pre-Med Initiation

Omega Mu Iota, the pre-med society, conducted its fall initiation at a meeting held last night. Three guest speakers appeared on the program arranged by Dave Clark, president of the society.

Dr. Hund of Reno, the first speaker on the program, demonstrated the function of an electro-cardiograph. Dr. Peter Frandsen followed with a brief address on the physiological aspects relating to the instrument.

In concluding the speaking for the evening, Dr. Hartman traced the connection of physics with the electro-cardiograph.

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### Science Club Hears Talk on Astronomy

Professor Blair Discusses the Milky Way System and Livable Planets

The Faculty Science club held its bi-monthly meeting Thursday, November 10. The speaker was Professor G. B. Blair of the physics department, who talked on "Recent Developments in Astronomy."

Mr. Blair's talk was subdivided into a discussion on the Milky Way, the possible habitation of Mars and Venus, the expanding universe, the planet Pluto, and the proposed large telescopes.

"The Milky Way," Professor Blair says, "is rotating rapidly about a center. There are thirty billions of stars in this one system of which our sun is one, making our earth rather small by comparison."

In discussing the theory of the habitation of Mars and Venus, Mr. Blair discussed the possibility of suns other than ours having livable earths revolving about them.

The universe is expanding. All the bodies in the heavens are separating farther and farther from each other, making the universe larger than before, he says. The men of science are now proposing to make larger telescopes which can see farther into space than man has looked as yet.

Mr. Blair illustrated his lecture with graphic charts. One of the most interesting of which was a chart showing the immense empty space around the solar system.

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### Frosh Entertain Home Ec Members

Concluding all business concerning homecoming, the Home Economics club held its regular meeting in the Aggie rooms last night. Although there was much discussion about changing the meeting night it was decided not to change the date. A plan for holding the forthcoming W. A. A. banquets was considered and placed in the hands of a committee. The club realized \$8.55 from the last banquet of this kind and it proves a very profitable source of income.

At the close of the meeting the freshmen entertained with a radio program over station C O O K, starting with the first page of the Club Cook Book of Good Times. The other classes will have charge of the program in turn. Attendance of all members is earnestly requested at the next meeting, which is the last one of the semester.

Miss Marjorie Fay has returned from Truckee where she spent the week-end with relatives. Miss Fay is affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron.

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### Chemistry Club Will Hold Open Meet in December

A chemical field event was the subject for the last meeting of the Chemistry Club of the University of Nevada, held last Thursday evening in the Mackay Science Building, including talks, chemical formulas, dice games, and quots.

After the field night events were over, refreshments were served and the date of the next meeting was made public. The next meeting will be an open house during which films of a national interest will be shown. This

meeting will be the last one of the semester, and will be held around the first part of the month of December.

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## W. A. A. Schedule Health Week for November 20-25

Award Will Be Given Most Outstanding Member Taking Part in Program

The week of November 20th to 25th has been set aside as Health Week by the University of Nevada W. A. A. In carrying out their health program the W. A. A. is working in connection with the National Amateur Athletic Federation of College Women.

According to those conducting the event, all members of the W. A. A. are participating. An award is to be given the most outstanding member taking part in the Health Week program. The basis of this award will be the standards of posture, health, leadership, scholarship, and general appearance.

Those judging the contest for which the award will be presented are: Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department; Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant physical education instructor; and Mary Trudelle, W. A. A. president.

## Lillian Funk Out Of College Until Spring Semester

Lillian Funk, '35, who was injured during a football rally, and who has been recovering slowly, left Artemisia Hall a week ago this Wednesday for her home in Preston, Nevada. Because of her inability to attend classes she had to withdraw from school, expecting to return next semester.

## Women's Rifle Practice Schedule Announced Today

Starting Thursday, November 10, rifle practice for the women students of the University of Nevada will be held in the barracks every Monday and Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 with Sergeant Grant Hustis in charge. The Sergeant wants about seventy-five girls to sign up.

Rifle is one of the few inter-collegiate activities on the campus open to women, and, at the close of this activity, the Student Body will present the ten best shooters with circle "N's."

So far those signed up for the Thursday classes are: Louise Tidball, Dorothy Gordon, Clara Beemer, Ruby Bliss, Dorothy Roseberry and Celene Hollan.

## W. A. A. Granted N. A. A. Membership

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Nevada has been granted an extension of active membership in the National Amateur Athletic Federation. The extension is for a year's time and began on October 20.

The N. A. A. F. has headquarters at New York City and sends information regularly to its members. This year a convention of the federation is to be held in Texas.

It is considered an honor to hold a membership in this federation.

## Society

**Gale Parsons Recovers**  
Gale Parsons, who has been confined to the S. A. E. house with influenza, is now well and attending classes.

## GAMMA PHI ALUMNI MEET

The Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae entertained with a bridge party at the chapter house Saturday afternoon. The spacious rooms were artistically decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. Following the bridge games the hostesses served delicious refreshments to the guests. Among those winning prizes were Mesdames W. H. Hood, Mrs. William Cann, Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Mrs. Reginald Meaker.

## NATIONAL OFFICERS HONORED

Honoring Mrs. Adele Taylor Alfred, National Providence President of Pi Beta Phi, an informal tea was given Thursday afternoon at the chapter house on Sierra street.

## WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB ENTERTAINED LAST WEEK

The members of the Women's Faculty Club of the University of Nevada were entertained Saturday at the home of Mrs. F. B. Headley on Court street.

Mrs. C. C. Schweiss and Mrs. F. H. Sibley presided at the tea table which was colorfully decorated with fruit and yellow candles in silver holders.

As a part of the entertainment, Mrs. Walter E. Clark reviewed a chapter of "America as Americans See It," and Mrs. F. Armbruster and Mrs. Headley played several piano duets.

The ladies present were: Mesdames Maxwell Adams, Thomas Buckman, Tasker L. Oddie, C. C. Schweiss, J. A. Fulton, Walter E. Clark, V. E. Spencer, R. C. Thompson, F. Wood, Edward Reed, Mary Stilwell Buol, Lehman Ferris, George Sears, Lyman Vawter, C. R. Hicks, Walter Palmer, A. L. Higginbotham, Charles Brown, H. P. Boardman, V. P. Gianella, A. M. Smith, C. E. Pope, A. E. Hill, Silas Feemster, W. I. Smythe, Stanley Palmer, F. C. Murgotten, E. S. Leaver, Jay A. Carpenter, Fred W. Wilson, C. V. Blair, Frank Nogerross, L. W. Hartman, F. Armbruster, John W. Hall, H. Royer, Harold Brown, Irving Sandorf, Paul Harwood

## Secret Marriage Of Coed Discovered

Secret plans and an automobile trip to Minden for a license culminated in the marriage of Miss Neva Clausen, University of Nevada student, and Joseph R. Maffi, of Reno, at Carson City last week.

The former Miss Clausen was a junior at the University at the time of her wedding and was affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Following the wedding, which was performed by Father Joseph Simmons, the couple returned to the bride's home in Reno, but the announcement of the wedding was not made to the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Clausen, and friends, until several days later.

The young couple will leave Reno shortly to make their home in Carson City, where Maffi is engaged in the service station business.

Robert Brambila, V. E. Scott, Helen Codd, E. A. Misner; Misses Gertrude Hayes, Delpha Wood, Martha Huber, Jessie Pope, Gertrude Allen, Edith Ruetsam, Elsa Sameth.

## PI PHI OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

The Phi Beta Phi sorority will hold open house for the campus Friday after the football game. Dudley Nix's orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 5 until 7 o'clock.

## DR. CHAPPELLE HUNTS OVER WEEK END

Dr. B. F. Chappelle, professor of French at the University, went pheasant hunting in Fallon, Nevada, last week end.

## TRI DELTS ENTERTAIN

The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with one of the most delightful social functions of the week when they invited Reno matrons and the University of Nevada women to meet Mrs. J. G. Kirchen, house mother of the sorority. The party took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harris. In the receiving line were Mrs. John G. Kirchen, Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie, Mrs. Hugo Quilici, Mrs. Charles Mapes, Mrs. W. J. Harris and Miss Enid Harris, president of the sorority. The tea was presided over by Mrs. Harry Gosse, Mrs. George S. Brown and Mrs. James G. Scroggum. The table was covered with a beautiful lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with red roses. Crystal holders held tall red

## WOMEN The U. of N. Sagebrush SOCIETY

candles and all the dining room decorations reflected the cheery red color. During the afternoon a musical program was rendered consisting of piano solos, Miss Roberta Browne; vocal solos, Miss Dorothea Shidler; violin selections, Miss Lois Brooks, and vocal solos, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Mae Kepner.

**Cruz Venstrom Back**  
Cruz Venstrom, assistant in the agricultural department, has returned from San Francisco, where he has been for the past month recovering from a major operation.

## BETA KAPPAS SPEND WEEK END IN FALLON

Carlton McCullough and Robert Barret, of Beta Kappa fraternity, spent last week end in Fallon, Nev., visiting with Jess Christenson.

## S. A. E. ALUMNUS VISITS HOUSE

Last week end, John Winters, of Carson City, who graduated with the class of '32, visited the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

## NED TAYLOR VISITS PARENTS

Last week end Ned Taylor visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Taylor, in San Leandro, Calif.

## ROBERT SIEBOLD VISITS BETA KAPPA HOUSE

Robert Siebold, former student of the University, who resides in Hobart Mills, visited the Beta Kappa house for several days last week.

## LAMBDA CHIS GIVE RADIO DANCE

A radio dance was given by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at their

## W. A. A. to Hike Up Hunter Creek Sunday

W. A. A. will go to Hunter creek Sunday on its first hike this semester. The members intend to leave Manzanita hall at 6:30 in the morning. Cars will take them part of the distance. After they arrive at Hunters creek, which is located back of Mayberry's dude ranch, each girl will cook her own breakfast over an open fire.

This hike is the first in a series to be held every weekend, as those women who have signed up for hiking are trying to get 50 miles to their credit in order to gain membership in the hiking varsity. This sport also counts towards membership in W. A. A.

house Saturday night. The decorations were carried out in a "bank holiday" theme, consisting of doubtful bank statements and checks.

Those who attended were Professor and Mrs. Gianella, Virginia Cole, Jerry Bingaman, Ruth Brown, Helen Steinmiller, Blythe Bulmer, Eunice Caton, Frances Graf, Fay Wittwer, Lillian Smith, Lois Dennison, Maurine Graf, Genevieve Wakefield, Aldine Branch,

Norma Jensen, Evelyn Matson, Lois Miller, Kay Hansen, Neva Shaw, Helen Dunseath, John Thurston, Phil Mann, Roland Boyden, John Lee, Larry Du Four, Hugh Rossolo, Walter Christian, George Steffens, Charles Jensen, Peter Anker, Edmond Uren, Peter Jensen, Bill McMenamin, Leonard Vorheis, Mark Yori, Leslie Upson, Jim Wallace, Peter Ancher, and Mel Hancock.

## S. A. E. HAS DINNER GUEST

Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. John Benson, Sr., of Westwood, Calif., was a dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

## DELTA SIGS HAVE DANCE

Delta Sigma Lambda entertained at a party Friday evening, November 4, the theme of the party being bank

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**"It's toasted"**  
That package of mild Luckies



# The U. of N. Sagebrush

## EDITORIAL

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### AN HONOR

Last week the members of the executive committee, representing the associated students, voted to vest the power of yell leader in the able hands of the two assistant yell leaders who had worked under Cliff Devine, varsity yell leader who withdrew from college.

This action of this executive body should be commended, and these two men, Bill Crowell and Paul Fontana, are sure to work with the rally committee and to promote interest and encourage cheers at the game tomorrow. Instead of electing one of these men to this post, this body felt that both men would rather valuable experience and would show the students of Nevada just what they have to offer in the line of cheer leading and then, at the end of the football season, be voted on and the victorious candidate will have charge of the cheering section at the basketball games and rallies next semester.

Nevada's cheering sections have been sadly lacking during the past three football seasons, and though there is not a large student body from which to assemble a rooting section, little interest has been taken by undergraduates and as a result the spirit exhibited at the games has been typical of a coyote instead of the traditional wolf.

Many instances could be cited during this past season during which Yell Leader Devine and his two assistants were the only people doing any real yelling.

Nevada's yells and chants are not weak; they are typical of the Wolf Pack and should be thought of as such. Nevada has nothing to be ashamed of and should be proud of the fight that the Pack has exhibited in every home game. Instead, the team has been greeted usually by a weak N-E-V, a weaker Go-Now and then the crowd settles down to watching the game and laughing at the antics of our cheer leaders who do everything but beg the so-called loyal Nevadans to give the team a hand. Visiting teams are seldom accorded a courtesy cheer and when men are substituted they have to be regular "hot shots" before any semblance of cheer is lifted by the undergraduate body.

The two assistant yell leaders who have charge tomorrow are both juniors and native Nevada men. They are sometimes pitied by fraternity brothers for the touch assignment ahead of them. Such action should not be tolerated, for though these men must work hard at their positions, they will be justly rewarded in the honor alone of helping Nevada build up its cheering section. Then there is the election of yell leader coming up the end of the semester.

The position of yell leader has not been recognized as a major campus position, but in the opinion of many student leaders it is second only to that of student body president in honor and receives the most practical award. Every year the yell leader receives a whit slipover sweater with an N megaphone attached. This award is combined with a life pass to all Nevada athletic contests and is an honor accorded only to members of the Block N society and the A. S. U. N. president.

With these awards in mind, then, it is up to these men to develop a real cheering section and promote the real spirit of Nevada to that level which it so much deserves.

### A NEED

The officiating of the San Jose-Nevada football game, according to the majority of Nevada players, was not what it should have been and numerous instances have been cited as to partiality shown the home town team by the California officials, in a game that should have decided the Far Western conference championship.

This instance shows the need for good, competent officiating not only in college contests but in all other athletic games. Here at school there is an officiating course offered to undergraduate students who are interested in the major sports, especially basketball and football.

Students who have completed this course usually know the rules thoroughly and have had some practical experience in officiating. These men are given opportunities to work high school games and receive remuneration for their services that often helps in putting these men through school.

With approximately ten officials working games in western Nevada, there is now a great need for an officials' association with strict rules and regulations governing this body so that the high schools of this state will have confidence in these men, and many difficulties that often arise from these prep school games may be ironed out by this governing body that could work in conjunction with the university.

### In The know

Dear Editor: Of course it's easy enough to get griped. Nevertheless a lot of us who attended the Homecoming game had a good reason for being plenty griped. There was Brick Mitchell and our team out there, and we were proud of 'em. And there some of us sat in the rooting sections wanting to give a good honest-to-goodness yell—what was our chance? Talk about anemic yells! Talk about our student body needing spinach and orange juice—well, they certainly do. What's the matter with us? Haven't we any school spirit at all? Haven't we any pride? What's a good football team without an enthusiastic, alive, student body behind it? It isn't only this year—our yells have been that way years before. No punch. No zest. No "we're for ya." No class. That's it—our college hasn't any more individuality than a high school.

You're darned tiring it hasn't. Half the time we're even afraid to give the opposing team more than one or two half-hearted yells.

What are we going to do about it? The nearest I ever saw to a real yell was once in a student body meeting when Cliff Devine showed us how. What we need is organized yell practice for our football teams. Every sorority and fraternity and dormitory should tax all of its members that fail to show up at 11:25 on Fridays. At that time we should learn how to cheer. We need yell leaders that can get it across to the students that we're red-blooded Nevadans, and that we're backing the team.

There's plenty of negative ambition on this campus. How do you know; maybe you'd make a good yell leader? We need somebody with a little courage that can look us in the face—and make us yell.

Tell me, do you feel very proud of us—Nevada—when we babble out a few "ham & eggish" "Go Wolf Pack" or Big (?) "N-E-V's." Believe me, some of us don't.

Other colleges show a little distinction at their games. Why couldn't we have organized yell practice and learn how to form a Wolf. It would involve a little figuring, but it can be done. Why couldn't we learn where to stand and to form an N? We could if we only would. And with our yells which are intrinsically good, why couldn't we develop a few vocal chords plus a little grit and yell.

What we need is a cheer leader with some initiative and creative ability. What we need is less "sorority and fraternity-ism." What we need is organized yell practice attended by our students—all of 'em.

Someone who can get over to us that cheering is important—someone who can show the Nevada rooting section how to obtain a little class.

—NEVADA, '33.

Dear Editor: At the 15 cent store for 10 cents can be purchased one of the most valuable and versatile of American kitchen implements—the can opener. Not only can it be used to prepare the grapefruit juice breakfast but it has many other uses.

When you are taking dictation at the office and your pencil point breaks, just ask the boss to wait a minute while you find the can opener and sharpen the pencil. If, while you're doing that, you offer him a canned dill pickle (your lunch), he probably won't resent the interruption—unless you get fired.

In that case, nonchalantly get out your lipstick, dig out the last remaining smudges with the can opener, scrape the office gum from your shoe, and proceed on your way. At the curb is parked your yellow roadster. You lost the ignition key this morning so fiddle with the can opener a minute and "lizzie" will start in high.

Once in front of your apartment house, the neighbor's bulldog greets you as you get out of "lizzie." You nip his evil intentions in the bud by giving him a vigorous and unexpected jab with the can opener. Under cover of his astonishment you gain your front door. Don't repeat this too often, though, because even a bulldog will catch on in time!

Besides these very practical attributes, the can opener can ward off burglars (making them think it is a gun under your bathrobe); open packages of cigarettes, shredded wheat and lifesavers; button shoes, uncork milk bottles, scratch your head, punch punch boards and break slot machines. To say nothing of the homely accomplishment of opening cans!

About the only things a can opener cannot do are to sing a baby to sleep and act as a piece of carbon paper. A can opener is unsurpassed as a book mark. It may also be used as a paper weight and to hold the closet window up.

Now that a writer in American Medicine has found the value of the hairpin in surgery, perhaps the can opener will come into its own and take out your appendix in the near future.

Another beauty of the can opener, besides the paint job, is its replace asset. It is sold in dry goods stores, hardware stores, grocery stores, 5 and 10 stores, mail order houses and chop suey joints.

Get more for less. Get a can opener. "SUGGESTIVE."

### Wolf Howls

To the Editor: A recent editorial in the University of California's newspaper, The Daily Californian, that was reprinted in your last edition, states that "a pass or fail marking system should be inaugurated in both the military and physical education departments. . . . In the University of California," and points out the many abuses in the matter of grades that such a system engenders because of favoritism shown by student instructors and professors to rifle team members and prospective advanced course students.

At the University of Nevada every man in the basic military course is known personally by the military science and tactics instructor. Due to weather conditions and lack of indoor facilities for drill, much of the time during the winter months must be spent by the officers giving instruction in theoretical subjects. In this way he becomes well acquainted with every man in the classes, and comes to know his character and personality. Such contact usually has the effect of reducing any favoritism which might be shown students on the rifle team or prospective advanced course cadets.

The basis for grading basic course students in military is one of the most impartial for any course in the university. A discipline record, which includes attendance, punctuality and lesson preparation, is rigorously kept for each student by giving demerits for designated offenses. This record and examination grades form the basis for his grade at the end of the semester. No part of the grade is the instructor's estimate of the excellence of a piece of work. This record is determined by the student himself day by day.

Most students who have taken military at this university will agree that they received just what they deserved in the matter of grades and they will also usually state what they earned the four credits they received in the basic course.

Compensation for work in military is meager, students receiving only one hour of credit for three hours' work a week. The only compensation for such work, then, is the grade which the student receives. To take away this individual inducement for conscientious work would seriously affect student application to study in the course.

The differences between small and large universities in the matter of student-instructor contacts accounts for the failure at California and the success at Nevada of the grade point system in military. In classes where students are known only by a number the instructor is very likely to favor those whom he knows as members of the rifle team or advanced course prospects when the time comes for sending out the grades.

"SATISFIED."

Editor the Sagebrush: "On that eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918 a new and let us trust a better age was born among men." After four years of the most bitter fighting the world had ever known, peace had come—the Armistice was signed between the conflicting nations.

Heart-weary, wounded, men, boys with gray hair; fathers who walked with visions of home; men with minds scarred with blood and the crash of guns; brothers with tear-filled eyes for the comrades that had gone "over the Top"—all lifted their heads, free of all that had gone before. They had fought and dared and suffered and sacrificed for four years. They had buried a million of their sons, brothers and fathers. It was over—the Armistice was signed.

Today, fourteen years later, there is a memory of the tumultuous gladness that swept through all nations. We can still hear the bells that rang, the whistles, the great cheers that cleared the smoke of conflict. We remember meeting soldier laden ships and trains, welcoming those that came home, and standing in silence for those sons and brothers and fathers who gave their lives.

The signing of that great truce gave to the people of the Allies a "passion of energy, of self sacrifice, of devotion to a high purpose, of noble thought and noble service, such as no generation had ever reached before, except through the ecstasy of some great religion. The steadfast opposition with which all peoples had defied autocratic savagery, the unyielding will to righteousness displayed by our men and by our women, on the battle front and in the services of home, had been a revelation of the splendid height to which the universal spirit can soar, the deeds it can accomplish," were the words of Charles F. Horn, in writing of the after-effects of the World War.

In the past fourteen years the people of this nation and of other nations have proven that the spirit of the World War, though bitterly gained, has carried them and will carry them through the harsh years that followed the conflict.

Those men in the four years of the great World War did not sacrifice in vain, for such peace, politically and economically, has never before existed between the nations of the world.

Today business houses throughout the nation will close in honor of the men that gave their lives for peace. This holiday, each year, renews a de-



### HURRAY! AND ALAS!

Cheer! All cheer to the packass. . . . Hail All hail to the jackass. . . . His bray is heard on packass. . . . Cheer! All cheer to the packass. . . . His reign is drawing nigh.

Alas! Oh, alas for the elephant, His vale of tears is shed; He sees with many a sigh and pant His books are in the red.

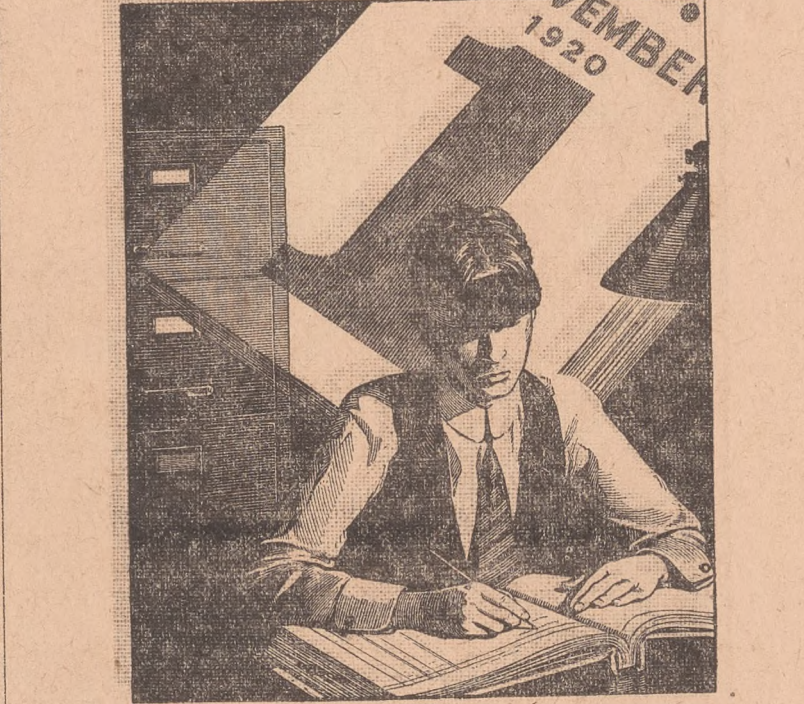
Bow down, bow down to the donkey, Goody prohibition blues; Adieu to that speakeasy likker, We'll now have honest booze.

The elephant now will pack his trunk, In sadness he will leave, The donkey will in the white house bunk His triumph to achieve. Heh, Heh.

Perhaps the little (?) Tri Delt who is continually panning her associates in this column would profit by coming to the realization that while she is informing the world of those who "have lost their grip," she has not only lost her "grip" but her trunk and all her baggage.

Pray tell me, neighbor—who were the two co-eds seen leaving Reno on the early freight train last night? The Thetas have always had inclinations to see the country . . . even by moonlight.

For once MacIntyre failed to speak to a fellow student. This also includes Abby Hackett. Why is it that some people get snooty when they are in California? Maybe it is the change of attitude or something. However, it was especially noticed at the game that a number of girls suddenly reached great heights of self esteem and stuff. We therefore nominate all such people as termination to uphold the principles of the Armistice—the truce of the world that binds closer together all nations. "APPRECIATIVE."



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"The first of the month" used to be a time of feverish activity for ledger clerks. But the Bell System accounting staff—breaking away from tradition—simplified the keeping of accounts and rendering of monthly statements to customers.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

Dean Adams insists upon seeing the following students in his office immediately. No excuses will be accepted: Vernon Loveridge, Burt Rice, Darrell Reed, Howard Ueber.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 11—Pi Beta Phi, Open House 5-7; Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Saturday, November 12—Sigma Phi Sigma.

And still we wonder why Enid Harris blushed so at the Tri-Delt house Monday night? Too bad there weren't some gentlemen callers at that moment.

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### Frosh Upset Dope To Score 16 to 2 Victory Over Ely

#### Wolf Cubs Awake From Poor Playing to Win Despite Illness Handicap

In what proved to be another of the season's upsets, Coach Seranton's yearlings defeated the Ely High School Bobcats 16 to 2 at Ely last Saturday. Vic Becas, Frosh quarterback, was the outstanding player of the day and did most of the ball packing for the Frosh.

After playing mediocre ball all season, the Frosh seem to have reached their peak, and, if they can play the rest of their games as they did the one last Saturday, they should finish the season in fine shape. Although the Frosh were handicapped, by illness, they proved to be just a little too much for Ely, and outplayed them in every department of the game. The Frosh were especially strong on offense and played a much better game defensively than in any previous game.

Becas carried the ball over the line and converted during the first quarter for the first score of the game. During the second quarter, the Frosh blocked an Ely punt and added two more points to the score. At half time the score stood 9 to 0 in favor of the Frosh.

During the third quarter, Ely came into its own and blocked a punt by Becas, making their only points on this safety. In the fourth quarter the Frosh again scored, and converted.

The Frosh making the trip were: Harry Austin, Charles Adams, John Benson, Walter Bowrin, Vic Becas, Ralph Birchard, Paul Bohike, William Cockrell, Bert Cummings, Vernon Eisenman, Pete Gulisti, Jack Horgan, George Hadlen, Max Kepl, Tom Morris, F. Mathews, Russell Poulsen, Joe Peters, John Stevens, Vernon Tapogna, Dan Toquero, Irving Wanke, Doyle Wakeling, Paul Walker, and Francis Wise.

### Las Vegas May Be Sponsor of High School Tournament

The annual Nevada high school basketball tournament heretofore held in the university gym and sponsored by the Block N society for eleven years, may be held in Las Vegas this year.

At a recent meeting held in Las Vegas by the coaches and principals of the different sections of the state, it was decided that the tournament will be held in Las Vegas if the schools can finance it.

J. E. Martie, director of athletics at the university, said that it is a good thing that the high schools of the state have finally taken the handling of the tournament into their own hands.

Martie thinks that the schools should have control of the tournament, since it is a high school affair and although the Block N society started the tournament it is time that the high schools of the state should handle the tournament.

E. O. Vaughn, principal of the Reno high school, who attended the meeting, said that the northern district is in favor of having the tournament held in Las Vegas. He also said that it was supposed by the southern part of the state that the northern part was hostile towards having the tournament in Las Vegas but this is not so.

While only ten of the seventeen counties were represented at Las Vegas, it is supposed that the other seven counties will join in support of the tournament if held in the southern Nevada metropolis.

The Las Vegas chamber of commerce stated that it would back the tournament as much as it could and that Las Vegas is a logical place for having the tournament as it is ideally located and the Las Vegas high school gymnasium is considered one of the best in the state.

Students at Oregon State are now permitted to use cars on the way to and from the university. This privilege was formerly prohibited.

### WOLVES PLAN BARNSTORMING HOOP TOUR

Plans for a "barnstorming" tour of California by the Nevada varsity basketball team during the Christmas holidays are being arranged.

Although there is no definite schedule at the present time, a number of California basketball teams have already made offers for games with the Nevada squad, according to Bernard Hartung, graduate manager.

The tour will include the majority of teams in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas.

### Stewart Takes High School Conference

#### Susanville Takes Reno, Fallon Beats Lovelock; Sparks, Reno Play Saturday

The Stewart Indians clinched the Western Conference Championship last Saturday with an 18 to 0 victory over Sparks concluding a series of five straight conference wins for the Buck eleven.

In spite of a hard fight in which the Railroaders held the Indians scoreless for almost three quarters, the Bucks managed to put over three touchdowns in the last part of the game, all coming as a result of long runs.

**Reno Defeated**  
Reno went down to a smashing defeat at the hands of Susanville here Saturday when she brought home the small end of a 35 to 0 score. Susanville crashed through the Reno line for continual long gains resulting in five touchdowns. All the conversions were made.

Fallon took Lovelock to the cleaners to the tune of 6 to 0 over the weekend while Yerington was thrown for a 26 to 6 defeat by the Las Vegas Wildcats at Las Vegas.

**Reno, Sparks to Play**  
This coming Saturday will see a continuation of one of the oldest rivalries in the state when Reno and Sparks clash in their annual battle for inter-city gridiron supremacy.

Comparative scores favor Reno to come out on top, but past experience has shown that previous scores for either team have no bearing on the outcome of this game. Upsets are generally a feature of the contest and so it will probably attract much interest.

Lovelock will also play at Winnemucca while the U. of N. Frosh eleven will clash with Susanville at Susanville.

Tomorrow the Stewart team journeys to Bishop where it will play the Bishop high school.

The Conference standings are as follows for the Western teams:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Stewart	5	0	0
Fallon	3	1	0
Yerington	3	2	0
Reno	1	2	0
Lovelock	1	4	0
Sparks	0	4	1

### Bankofier Becomes Three Letter Man

Completing 65 minutes of play in games this season to make his football letter, Roy Bankofier Saturday became the only three major sport undergraduate at Nevada.

Jim Bailey '28, who has returned to Nevada this year to take up post-graduate work, was also a three sport letter man.

Bankofier has made letters in track, basketball and football.

Mrs. William Norton, Misses Mabel Flournoy, Ellen Russell and Melva Fowler were dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Omicron house Friday night.

**F. J. DeLongchamps**  
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## SPORTS The U. of N. Sagebrush SPORTS

### Frosh Train Hard For Coming Game With Lassen High

#### Susanville Has Strong Team to Offset Greater Weight of Nevada Men

Having upset the dope bucket last Saturday and beaten the strong Ely Bobcats on their own field by a score of 16 to 0, the Nevada Wolf Cubs have been working hard this last week in preparation for their contest with the strong Susanville team next Saturday, at Susanville.

Susanville has one of the most powerful scoring teams in the northern section of the state. Led by two clever ball carriers, Terrill and McDow, they defeated the Reno Huskies last Saturday by a score of 35 to 0, on the Reno field. The game was featured by spectacularly long gains.

The combination of Hawes, quarterback; Kane and McDow, halfbacks, and Terrill, fullback, presents a line-up that is hard to beat. McDow is a flashy runner who is hard to catch. Kane is one of the most skillful kickers in the state. Terrill is a hard plunging, shifty fullback. He is one of Lassen county's best players. Hawes is a good interference man, and a good ball packer when called upon.

Susanville's starting backfield will average 145 pounds, and that of the Wolf Cubs 100 pounds. Susanville's starting line will average 170 pounds, and the Wolf Cubs' 183 pounds.

The starting lineup for the Wolf Cubs will probably be: Becas, quarterback; Kepl and Cockrall, halfbacks; Walker, fullback; Austin and Eisenmann, ends; Stevens and Hadlin, tackles; Burchard and Cummings, guards, and Toquero, center.

The president of Johns Hopkins university stated that young college professors should have more opportunity for doing individual work. This could be accomplished by increasing duties of professors who have reached 55. He set 70 as the retiring age for college professors.—The Columns.

### Far West Conference Student Presidents Propose Meeting

A proposal for the inauguration of an organization of the presidents of the colleges of the Far Western Conference has been received by Keith Lee, president of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada from the president of the Associated Students of the California Aggies.

If the proposed conference meets with approval of the student bodies of the colleges in the Far Western Conference, the first meeting will be held at Davis, California, in the spring of 1933, with the California Aggies acting as hosts.

The purpose of the meetings will be to afford new contacts, other than through athletic contests, and to give the colleges a chance to exchange ideas and present difficulties for solution, such as the matters of hazing, fraternity pledging, individual initiative among students, and adoption of the Honor System in examinations.

A co-ed brought 150 chickens with her when she arrived at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, and is making them work overtime to pay her expenses. In order to speed up production, she wired electric lights in the hen house to an alarm clock. The clock is set for two hours before daylight, forcing the chickens to start to work early. So far the system is a success.

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### Basketball Season Stops Social Hour

With the beginning of the basketball season next week, the regular weekly social hours are being discontinued, according to Bernard Hartung, graduate manager.

The gymnasium, which has been used for the social hours, will be used for basketball practice in the evenings during the next four or five months, making it impossible to hold the social hours in the gymnasium.

The recent lack of interest and the present financial situation of the students also influenced the canceling of the social hours at this time. However, if enough students on the campus are interested they will probably be resumed some time next spring, according to the graduate manager.



When the University of Nevada football team returned to Reno last Sunday after the game with San Jose, they were a downhearted team of football players. The whole team agreed that they should have won the game and that San Jose had a fighting football team.

Remarking on the game, Vic Carroll said, "We should have won by at least 3 points, but we just didn't get the breaks."

"San Jose has a good team," says Bud Beasley. "They have a new coach in Dud De Groot and some good material. San Jose should have a good team next year."

Kenneth Austin says, "I don't know what to think about the game. Of course we should have won."

San Jose had a good little fighting team, was all that "Ole" Theils had to say.

Gene Salet, "It was just one of them

things; we didn't get the breaks."

When asked about the trip, Cecil Stowel said, "I had a flush, but Carroll was holding a fullhouse and took me for 5 'scats.'"

"We should have won the game," said Tom Cashill. "We pushed them all over the field, but couldn't score. They weren't so hot, says Football Manager 'Rockey' Fushman.

"Great game, swell hotel," San Jose had a good team, but we should have won. Yeah, I saw my gal," said "Topsy" Handy.

Miss Ruth Lyon has moved from Artemisia Hall to Riverside Drive, to a private home.

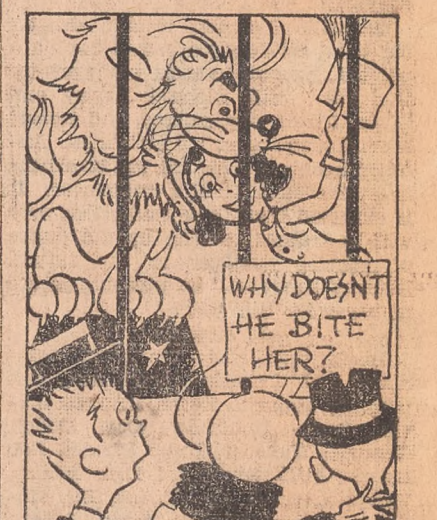
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# Hard Schedule Is Outlined for 1932 Debaters

## Prospective Debaters Present Argumentative Talks on November 16

Facing one of the hardest schedules outlined for several years, the University of Nevada 1932 debate team will begin work November 9, announces Robert Griffin, debate coach, when a meeting will be held in the Hall of English for all those who expect to try out for the teams.

At that time a general discussion of the proposition, "Resolved that the several states should adopt a system of state medical service," will take place, designed primarily to discuss final try-outs to be held November 16.

At the final tryout, each prospective debater will prepare a five minute argumentative talk on the above question. This meeting will be held in the Education auditorium at 7:30.

The schedule of debate trips has not been completed for the entire season, but a tentative trip through California some time in March, ending in Los Angeles, has been scheduled. Debates for this trip have already been scheduled with the College of Pacific at Stockton, Fresno State college, Fresno and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. So far there have been no home debates scheduled for the men's team.

Subjects to be debated on the California trip have not been chosen, several possible ones that are being considered are: "Resolved that the divorce laws of Nevada should be condemned," "Resolved that the United States should cancel war debts owed us by European nations," or some phase of taxation may be debated.

### Women to Debate

The women's debate team will probably debate with the University of Oregon and the University of California women's teams, both debates to be held in Reno. University of Oregon proposes to debate "Resolved that several states should adopt the system of state medical service," and the University of California offers "Resolved that the United States' attitude in the Manchurian situation should be condemned."

Granville Fletcher, veteran debater for the past two years, has been appointed general forensics manager for this year, with Richard Bagley and Elwin Jeffers, sophomores, and Robert Rice, freshman, as his assistants. Another freshman assistant will be chosen later, Professor Griffin announced. It is expected that these underclass men will be trained to take up the duties of general manager in the future. Blanche Lucas will be women's debate manager for this year.

### 18 Sign Up

Among those who have thus far signified their intention of debating this year are Blanche Lucas, Frances Slavin, Paula Bradshaw, Carl Dodge, Granville Fletcher, Bryce Rhodes, Bob Bodgin Genevieve Wolf Dick Bagley, Vernon Loveridge, Keith Lee, Bob Marcan, Bernard Mergen Elwin Jeffers, George Lohse, James Thompson, Robert Rice and Vincent Casey.

# Campus Club Addressed by Dr. J. E. Church

Dr. J. E. Church spoke to the Campus club of the Federated Church at its monthly dinner meeting Sunday on his experiences in Greenland. The lecture was illustrated by slides from pictures taken personally by Dr. Church in Greenland.

Character sketches of typical Greenlanders were presented. "Captain Bob," a native of the country, was exemplified as the true Greenlander, a man of courage, perseverance and the generosity that is prevalent in the north. It was "Captain Bob" who first directed his efforts to the erection of a monument to Admiral Peary, the first man to discover the North Pole.

### Describes North

Dr. Church described Greenland as the "great white desert of the north," and pictured the Danish and native life by stories of the home and incidents of danger and adventure that are encountered in the struggle for existence. The customs of the people, their hospitality and their attitude towards outsiders were summed up in the conclusion of Dr. Church's lecture.

# Army Officer Makes Inspection of U. of N. Ordnance Supplies

Colonel E. P. O'Hern of the United States ordnance department will be at University of Nevada this afternoon to inspect ordnance supplies in the hands of the local R. O. T. C. unit. He will also make such repairs to the equipment as may be necessary. The university is responsible for all equipment.

After he has inspected equipment at the university the colonel will go to Reno high school and go over the equipment held there.

Colonel O'Hern comes from the Presidio of San Francisco to make this annual war department inspection and will be in Reno only long enough to carry out his work.

Elmer Hawkins, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis at a local hospital, has resumed his studies at the University.

# Lecture Committee Lines Up Three Speakers for Year

The Lecture and Assembly committee of the University of Nevada have three lectures planned for the remainder of the year. These lectures deal with travel and the characteristics of foreign countries by eminent authorities on these subjects.

One address is to be given by Dr. A. W. McMillan, field representative of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He is coming to Reno on business concerning Finance Reconstruction and will make public lectures upon problems of labor and depression.

An official moving picture of Esthonia, showing the national characteristics of the country, will be the material covered in the lecture.

Early next semester the lecture organization plans to have as speaker Arthur H. O. Connor, an Australian lecturer, who is representing the Australian Travel Association. Along with his talk he will present a film showing Australian life.

These lectures are to be given in the education building auditorium. The members in charge of these lectures are: Chairman, Professor A. L. Higginbotham; Harold N. Brown, Irving J. Sandorf, and Claude C. Smith.

# 14 Grid Men Earn Block N Letter Awards

## Nine Veterans From Last Season and Six New Men Play Required Time

Fourteen members of the University of Nevada football team have won their block Ns in the three letter games played so far this year, announces Bernard Hartung, graduate manager.

Five members of the team won their letters in the game with the University of California, played Saturday at Berkeley. These men have played at least 65 minutes of football in the last three letter games. They are: Harvey Hill, Fern Ambrose, quarterbacks; Roy Bankofier, "Spud" Harris and Gene Salet.

Nine men have won their letters in the games played against Utah and the California Aggies; the other two letter conflicts. They are: Jack Hill and Bill Backer, halfbacks; "Vic" Carroll, fullback; Tom Cashill, center; Ralph Haynes and Bill Beemer, guards; Bob Madriaga and "Ole" Theis, veteran tackles, and Ken Austin, end.

Gail Parsons, "Bull" Mohorovich and Cecil Stowell, with only a few minutes more to play, have a good chance to win their letters in the game against Fresno, the only other letter game on the football schedule.

This will make the third football award to be given Jack Hill, Bill Backer, Bob Madriaga and "Ole" Theis. Those men to receive their second letter will be Ken Austin, Harvey Hill, Fern Ambrose and Bill Beemer. The men who have won their letters for the first time are Roy Bankofier, "Spud" Harris, Gene Salet, "Vic" Carroll, Tom Cashill and Ralph Haynes.

With only two minutes to play to win his letter, Gail Parsons is nearly a "cinch" to win his fourth award. He will be the first man in a good many years to win a football award in four successive seasons.

# A.T.O. Volleyball Team Cinches Cup

By defeating the strong Beta Kappa volleyball team in the last game of the season, the rangy A. T. O. seven clinched the title to the cup in this interfraternity sport.

The A. T. O.s scored a clean sweep over all of their opponents, suffering no defeats and winning their games by large scores, thus proving that they had lost none of the championship caliber that they displayed last year.

Up till the last game the Beta Kappa team had also been undefeated, but the height and agility of the Taus proved to be too much of an advantage for them to overcome.

At the beginning of the competition the Phi Sig team looked like sure winners, but a mid-season slump put them out of the championship running. They came out of the slump too late to stop the advance of the A. T. O.s, but succeeded in giving them the toughest game of the season.

The championship Tau volleyballers have practically the same team this year that succeeded in gaining them the cup last fall. The team members are George Schilling, Wyman Evans, Elmer Hawkins, Bruce Gould, Clayton Phillips, Ed Robertson and Don Aatchison.

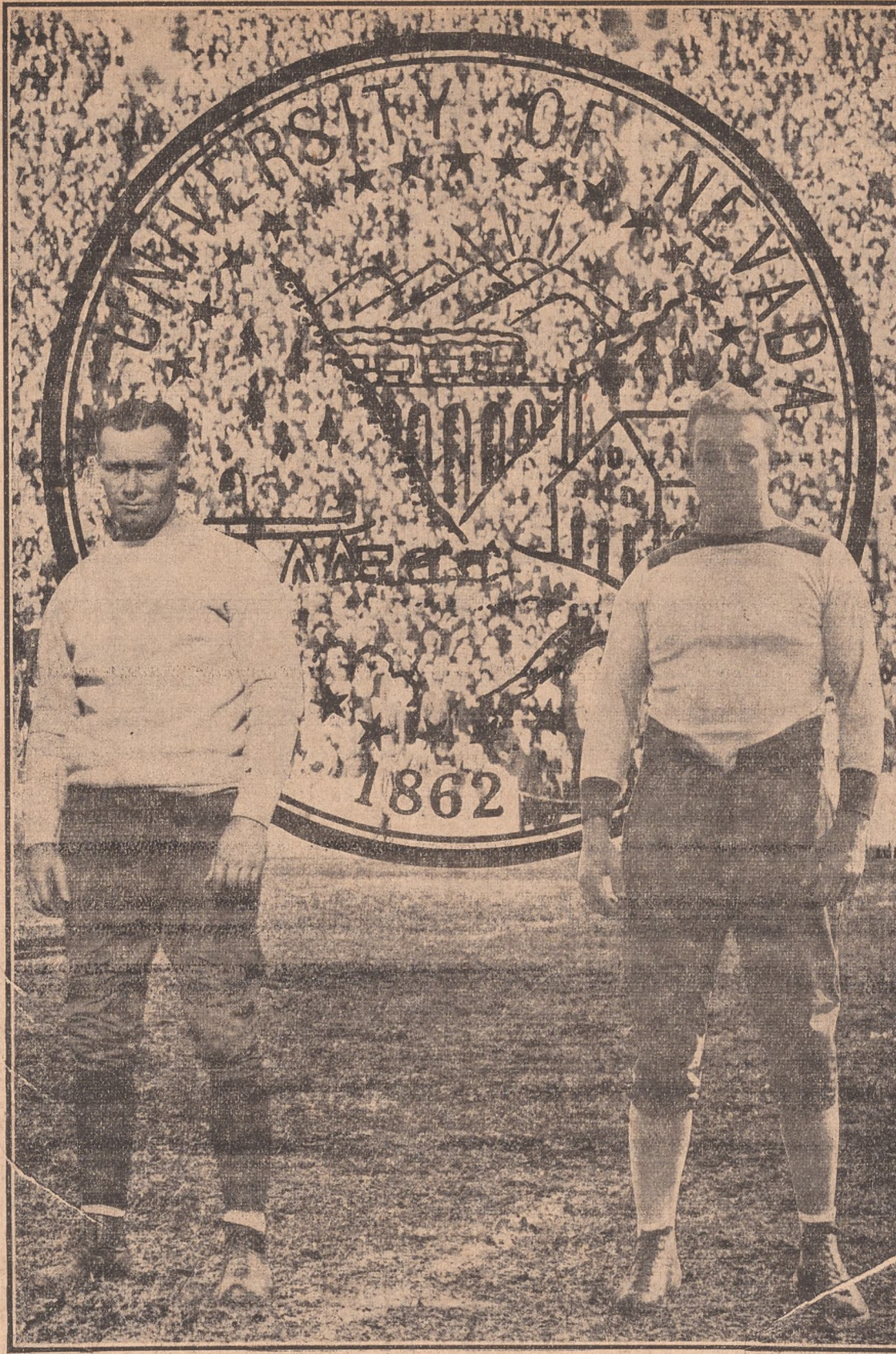
# S.A.E. Tennis Men Capture Two Cups

The tennis team of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won both the doubles and singles cups in the interfraternity matches tourney by Miller and Paradis winning from Voorhis and Williams of Lambda Chi, 7-5, 6-3, for the doubles cup, and Miller won from Loveridge of Sigma Nu, 6-2, 6-0, for the singles trophy.

Miss Elsa Sameth, director of physical education for women, moved her residence from an apartment house on Sierra street to Artemisia Hall, last Thursday.

She will have her room on the second floor, and now all conferences can be held there at night, instead of in the gym building.

# "BRICK" AND "FRITZ," NEVADA'S MENTORS



Coach "Brick" Mitchell, right, and Assistant Coach Fritz Coltrin have groomed the Pack for tomorrow's game with the powerful Olympic Club. Nevada's new mentor has won both of his previous home games, defeating Oregon

# Self-Supporting Co-Eds Finding Variety of Jobs

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—In spite of the depression women students at the University of California at Los Angeles are still managing to work their way through college and in a few cases to support other members of the family. This was indicated today in a report by Dr. Helen Mathewson Laughlin, dean of women at the University, revealing that this year 584 young women have overcome the almost insurmountable difficulties in the way of finding part-time or full-time employment.

Eighty-six of the 584 are completely self-supporting, and the remainder earn varying proportions of their necessary expenses. The list of employed women shows almost as great a variety of positions being held as there are working students.

There is the energetic co-ed who has the hat-checking concession in a Los Angeles hotel during the dinner hour and again during the supper hour of every week-day evening. In between those hours she dashes down the street a few blocks to a theater where she also has the checking concession. Hold-

ing down three jobs per evening, her total income the result of tipping, she manages to put herself through the University and support her mother, an ex-actress out of work. A lucky combination in life, to her, is a successful play and plenty of rainy nights, when people have to check their damp paraphernalia.

Other jobs held down by co-ed in-

clude clerking in stores, dressmaking, public and University library work, teaching music lessons, clerical work in offices, reading and research work and secretarial work. Others tutor, act as tea room waitresses and telephone operators, or act as "mother's helpers" for room and board and a bit of spending money.

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# Twenty or Thirty Cents a Day Buys Enough Good Food

BERKELEY, Nov. 10.—An inexpensive diet that provides proper nutrition for the individual may be obtained for from twenty to thirty cents per day, according to Dr. R. T. Legge, University of California physician.

With the assistance of the Cowell Memorial Hospital dietitian, Dr. Legge has made a study of food values, as to calories, vitamins and present day market costs, for the purpose of providing students and those living on small incomes with better and cheaper menus which will conserve their health and promote their welfare. It is on the basis of this study that Dr. Legge

says thirty cents or less will provide a day's ration.

### Includes Sample Menu

As a sample of a day's menu, providing 2300 calories and every nutritional need, which can be purchased for twenty cents, Dr. Legge gives the following:

Breakfast: Cooked apricots, Ralston's whole wheat cereal, graham (100 per cent whole wheat) bread, butter, sugar, and one pint of whole milk.

Luncheon: Salad of cabbage, carrots and mayonnaise, graham bread, butter, baked potato, one-half pint of whole milk, fresh fruit or watermelon.

Dinner: Baked beans and tomato, crook-neck squash, lettuce with oil and vinegar, graham bread, molasses, and one-half pint of whole milk.

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