

## Nevada Wins Practice Tilt With Virginia

### Bledsoe and Carroll Play Good Ball for Nevada

### Entire Squad Worked Out by Coach "Doc" Martie in Tilt

Hitting the bucket in a last quarter scoring spree, the University of Nevada varsity basketball squad overcame unexpected stiff opposition in a tilt with the Virginia City Blues last night to defeat them by a 29 to 26 score in a rough season opener played before a crowd that filled the university gymnasium.

The Virginia City squad led at the beginning of the final period by a 2 point margin until Dan Bledsoe, Nevada's veteran hoopster, dropped several points through the hoop in rapid succession. Nevada led at the end of the first half by a 16 to 14 margin. Vic Carroll, giant guard, starred on the defense.

"Doc" Martie, varsity mentor, used his entire squad against the Blues with the exception of Harold Curran, guard, who was kept out with an injured ankle.

"Goon" Gilmartin, former Nevada center, and Jake Lawlor, former Nevada guard, and Gallagher, forward, played outstanding ball for the Virginia City aggregation.

Bledsoe, Nevada forward, won high point honors for his team by scoring three field goals and five free throws. Gallagher was high for the Muckers with four field goals.

Before the game started, the university gym class, led by Dave Clark, performed a tumbling act. Alden Sibley, recently appointed Rhodes scholar from Nevada and former University of Nevada student, thrilled the assembled fans with some breathtaking high bar work. He was captain of a West Point gym team last year.

The box score is as follows:

Nevada	FG	FT	Pts
Hill	2	0	4
Bledsoe	3	5	11
Gould	1	0	2
Carroll	2	2	6
Hackett	0	0	0
Guffrey	0	0	0
Holt	0	0	0
Lee	1	1	3
Leighton	0	0	0
Stowell	0	1	1
Bankoffier	0	0	0
Phillips	0	0	0
Callahan	1	0	2
Flournoy	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29

Virginia City	FG	FT	Pts
Gallagher	4	0	8
Anderson	1	3	5
Gilmartin	1	1	3
Lawlor	2	4	8
N. Gallagher	1	0	2
Flannigan	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

Officials—(Ref) Gregory, Frank Sullivan and Bill Ligon.

## 21 Students Expect To Complete Work By Christmas Time

### 19 Arts and Science Students, Two Mining Students to Receive Diplomas

Nineteen University of Nevada students expect to graduate this semester. Seventeen of these students are in the college of arts and science, and expect to receive their B.A. degrees. They are Fernando Ambrose, Donna Anderson, Bonnie Jean Austin, Blanche Cosby, Edward Dyer, Earl Handley, Alvin Jacobs, Arvid Johnson, Dwight Leavitt, Walter Linehan, Matthew Morovich, Lucas Penido, Mary Sourwine, Helen Steinmiller, John Thurston, Daniel Trevitt and Virginia Vlou Tertvitt.

The two students who will be graduate from the Mackay school of mines with a B.S. degree are Charles Thompson and Benton Turner.

According to reports from the school of education, Hope McDonald has completed the requirements for graduation and Thelma Lewis is expecting to graduate. Both of the se women are two-year normal students.

Edward Dyer and Alvin Jacobs were just recently elected to the national honorary scholastic association, Phi Kappa Phi. Jacobs was also one of the candidates to represent Nevada in the Rhodes scholarship.

Arvid Johnson leaves behind him a post of vacancy as president of the Cosmopolitan club, while James Dwight Leavitt was past president of both the Blue Key and Delta Sigma Lambda. Helen Steinmiller was the past president of the Y. W. C. A.

## Report of Grades Will Be Received By December 31

Unless the railroad and bus lines offer round trip rates, it will pay some of the Nevada students to purchase one way tickets home, since the grades will be out by December 31.

The records from the professors are due in the registrar's office on December 27, and it is hoped by Miss Louise Sissa that the grades will be in the mails not later than the last day of the month.

There will be a happy New Year for some students, and a very sad one for others when the fatal envelope is opened. Those who have made the long journey home for the Christmas holidays will at least be able to make their good New Year's resolutions before receiving the little white envelope which carries the weighty evidence of proof or failure of last year's resolutions.

On January 9, when the spring semester begins many familiar faces will probably be missing, and they won't all be caused by graduation or the bank situation.

## Regents Cut Salaries of Faculty Members

Several important actions were taken by the board of regents for the university at its December 3 meeting held by Regents A. C. Brown, Frank Williams, A. G. Olmstead and S. E. Ross.

President Walter E. Clark came forward to recommend a 35 per cent cut in his own salary, with the provision that he would not receive any extra allowance for an entertainment fund. After the cut, the president's salary will be \$8500.

The budget which was presented at the board meeting entails a statement which sets forth the action of the regents as follows:

1. Due to the temporary tie-up of university funds in banks now closed, funds were not available to meet the entire payroll. A motion was therefore passed to utilize the available funds by paying all salaries up to \$150 per month in full, by paying \$150 for all salaries between \$150 and \$300, and by paying one-half of all salaries over \$300 per month.

2. Arrangements were approved to loan the foundry cupola to the Reno Foundry company with the understanding that the company will move the cupola to its own plant and that university students in engineering courses are to have the privilege of coming regularly with their instructors to the Reno Foundry plant to watch and assist in operating the foundry cupola and to make iron castings.

3. The generous offer of the former librarian, Josef D. Layman, to return to service in the university library was accepted. Hearing of the university's difficulties, he has generously proffered to come into full library service for a year or two with no compensation other than his retirement allowance.

4. Arrangements were made to have Clarence J. Thornton and Ernest Brooks give a special course in poultry and dairy husbandry, respectively, during the coming university semester.

5. The president of the university recommended to the board of regents a budget for the university covering the years 1933 and 1934. The president also recommended that a salary cut be put into effect from the first of January, 1933, to June 30, 1934, on a basis that would save the \$21,000 necessary to balance the general and departmental budget.

The salary cut as approved by the board of regents was as follows:

- All salaries of \$1500 per year or less exempt from any cut.
- All salaries of more than \$1100 up to and including \$3000 per year, cut 5 per cent.
- All salaries of more than \$3000 up to \$4500 per year, cut 7½ per cent.
- All salaries of \$4500 up to \$6000 per year, cut 10 per cent.

## Postoffice Mail Slack for Season

The university postoffice has handled this far a lesser volume of mail this year than last, but according to Postmaster R. M. Prescott postal money orders have quadrupled during the six or more weeks since the declaration of a statewide banking holiday.

While the increase in money orders is phenomenal, packages and mail, said Prescott, are being sent and received in fewer numbers, and mailing of greeting cards remains about the same despite a cut in rates from 3 cents to 1½ cents for unsealed cards. An increase of 1 cent a pound on parcel post packages has apparently made no difference to senders.

Outgoing Christmas mail this week was principally to eastern Canada and Atlantic seaboard points, while faculty and resident students shared about the same percentage of incoming mail.

## Fresno Students Oppose Football Break with Nevada

### Fresno Student Newspaper Opposes Severing Relations Between Schools

### Action of Board of Directors Arouses Controversy at Fresno

With the student opinion, as voiced by the Fresno State Collegian, absolutely against the proposed break in athletic relations with Nevada, the argument between the Fresno students and the board of directors of that school reached the boiling point this week.

A front page editorial carried in the last issue of the Collegian demanded that the board of directors rescind its action of taking Nevada off the Fresno athletic schedules. The board of directors has not as yet heeded the student opinion. At the last meeting it was proposed to lay the matter on the table until a future date.

The Collegian printed a whole column on the front page devoted to the opinion of all the campus leaders. All of these men and women were decidedly against the break with Nevada, since they believed that Fresno was as much to blame as was Nevada.

Sym Mathieson, star halfback on the Fresno varsity and editor of the yearbook, said, "Nevada is the best game on the schedule. In regard to the relations between the two colleges, Nevada is no more to blame than Fresno."

Only University Played  
The fact that Nevada is the only university which Fresno plays makes for a big drawing card and hence more game receipts. The campus leaders at Fresno seem to feel that it is a show of non-sportsmanship to break with Nevada since the Bulldog, have been defeated twice in the last two engagements between the two schools.

Due to the very strong feeling among the students, the board of directors has been unable to take any specific action on the measure as was proposed last week. The Fresno students think that their board of directors is not taking a step which would benefit the student body and that in so doing the board is overstepping its authority since it is supposed to be a student organ.

No official notice of a break in athletic relations has been received by the University of Nevada to date. The opinion of the Nevada students is that the Fresno affair will blow over and that both schools will continue their athletic relations.

## Fraternities Elect House Officers For Next Semester

With the exception of one, all the fraternities on the campus have elected their officers for the next semester. Of the sororities Pi Beta Phi is the only one that changes officers at this time.

Monday night the members of Alpha Tau Omega chose Ted Moore as president, George Schilling as vice president, Wyman Evans as secretary, Ed Robertson as treasurer and Ed Recanzone as house manager.

The Lambda Chi Alpha men selected Charles Koerner to be president, Walter Bell to be vice president, Clark Weigand to be secretary, James Wallace to be treasurer and Russell Elliot to be house manager.

Dan Harvey was elected president of Beta Kappa, Wm. Durrow vice president, Hugh McIntyre secretary, John Swearingen chancellor and house manager.

Lowell Russell will be president of the Delta Sigma Lambda house, with Grant Rice vice president, Forrest Bibb secretary, Ervin Christensen treasurer and Fred Small house manager.

The Sigma Nus' president is Alonzo Priest, Bill Beemer is vice president, Earl Seaborn is treasurer, Frandsen Loomis is secretary and Bob Leighton is house manager.

Jerry Ponca was elected as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gall Parsons vice president, Ross Whitehead as secretary and John Chism as treasurer and house manager.

Sigma Phi Sigma will hold its election at the next meeting, as will Pi Beta Phi. The remaining sororities won't elect new officers until next spring.

## Staff Selections Made

With seven new members added to the women's and society staffs of the paper, the masthead of the Sagebrush has been completed.

Those who made the society staff are Nell Price, Helen Records, Georgia Cole and Kathleen Haffey. New members of the women's staff are Estier Ronzone, Mary McCulloch and Alberta Germain.

## SPECIAL RATES ANNOUNCED BY S. P.

Students who are contemplating on spending the Christmas holidays at home will be glad to hear that the Southern Pacific offices in Sparks have arranged for round trip rates on their lines amounting to only 60 per cent of the usual first class charge.

The rates will go into effect on December 22 and last until January 4. This will mean that those who use the rates will have to return five days before school starts, on January 9.

The fare to San Francisco will be \$5.35, to Los Angeles—\$3.50, to Elko \$6.60, to Wells \$7.75, to Sacramento \$3.40, to Tonopah \$13.75, to Ogden \$11.55, to Salt Lake City \$12.35.

There will be no rates to Las Vegas or Ely, because they are not on the Southern Pacific lines.

## Elks Charity Fund Concert Features Nevada Students

### University Orchestra, Varsity Trio, Soloists, Dancers on Program

Wednesday night several campus musical organizations cooperated in providing entertainment at the Elks concert and stage review. The show was given at the Granada theater and the entire proceeds of the performance went to the Elks charity fund.

The program was in two parts. The first part, under the direction of Prof. Theodore H. Post, featured the University-Community orchestra of thirty pieces, the two glee clubs and the Legion quartet. Soloists were Miss Margorie Stout, winner of the Atwater-Kent audition in Nevada in 1929, and Adolph Roncaglio, violinist.

Orchestras Given  
The numbers played by the orchestra included a movement from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Pomp and Circumstance," a famous march by Elgar, and Kately's "Chinese Temple." The orchestra accompanied Mr. Roncaglio in his performance of the "Meditation" from "Thais." The women's glee club sang "Estudiantina," "The Glow Worm" and "Lovely Night" from "The Tales of Hoffman."

The selections given by the men's glee club were the Mackay Song and a group of numbers specially arranged by Professor Post. The latter included "The Dogie Song," "Chloe" and "Auf Wiedersehen." Soloists were Herbert Peck, Keith La Vigne and Gene Salet. Miss Stout sang "Fisi D'Arti," an aria from the opera "Tosca" by Puccini.

Stage Review  
The second part of the program took the shape of a stage revue under the direction of Ray Hackett, with Ray Lewis as master of ceremonies. The members of the company were Katherine Farr, Gene McIntyre, Margaret Martin, Fred La Marsna, Doug Vaughan, Oscar Robinson, Dorothy Cooper, Nell Lozano, Alice Couch, Abigail Hackett, Darrell Berry, Pete Kyo, Charles Deal, Clair Sutherland, Walter Vance, Clarence Byrd, Gary Callahan, Tom Gillette, William Albee, Alvin Jacobs, Lloyd Leonard, Adolph Roncaglio, Jack Russell and Leone Clark.

## Conference Makes Up Track, Football Schedules in S. F.

### Far Western Conference Policy Determined at Meet; Will Select Referees

Football and track schedules for the coming season are being determined by the Far Western Conference at the annual meeting held this afternoon in San Francisco.

The colleges represented are the College of the Pacific, California Aggies, San Jose State, Chico State, Fresno State and the University of Nevada.

Besides arranging next year's schedules, the new football and basketball officials are being selected. The meeting will be presided over by J. E. Martie, president of the association and director of athletics of the University of Nevada.

Faculty representatives of these colleges will hold their meeting in San Francisco tomorrow. This board will discuss the athletic policies and the relations of the different colleges, making any changes they deem necessary.

## MADARIAGA ILL

Bob Madariaga, veteran football player and senior student at the University of Nevada, was taken to the university hospital Wednesday suffering a relapse caused by injuries received during the 1930 football season. His condition is improving, according to reports from the hospital. Madariaga is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

## Wolf Hoop Squad Will Open Season Against Stanford

### Nevadans Will Play Indians in Tilt Here on Dec. 22

### Both Teams Made Up of Many Veteran Basketball Stars

By BILL M'NAMIN  
Bringing with them eleven men, seven of whom are seasoned veterans, the Stanford Reds will take to the hardwood in the gymnasium on December 22 against the University of Nevada Wolf Pack hoopers in the first game of the season for both aggregations.

The Stanford squad appears here in its first game of a barnstorming tour of Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming. Rated as one of the strongest hoop aggregations on the Pacific coast, they are expected to have an even chance to defeat the Wolf bucketeers, 1932 Far Western Conference champions.

With nearly a month of practice behind them, the Wolves, under the direction of Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie, for ten years coach of Nevada hoop squads, have worked a squad of fifteen men into shape to meet the Stanford invasion.

Six Veterans  
Of the thirteen letter men on the Stanford squad, six were lost this season and seven have returned. The lettermen who returned for this season include Tom Cordry, Tom Lambert and Payne Palmer, forwards; Hal Edelen and Dave Packard, centers; guards, John Hancock and Jay Tod.

All of these men have been practicing with the team for several weeks except Packard and Tod, who were only recently released from the football squad.

Tall Men  
Most of the Stanford men are over six feet in height and they will probably be well matched with the Wolves in size and weight. Packard, the tallest man on the squad, towers six feet and three inches into the ozone. He tips the scales at 192 pounds.

A wry little forward, Tom Cordry, who is a two letter man on the Stanford squad, is carrying most of the Reds' hopes of victory in this battle. Although only 5 feet 8 inches in height, Cordry makes up in speed and basket shooting what he lacks in size.

Steady Forwards  
Payne Palmer, another two year man, will probably pair with him at forward. He is the steadiest man on the squad and has recently found his shooting eye in practice. Page, Batchelder and Glasgow are the other forwards.

At center, the Stanford squad has Jack Hoerner, a first year man on the squad who is a transfer from Hastings college, Nebraska. Hoerner is 6 feet 3 inches and uses his height to good advantage under the basket.

Accurate Shot  
Dave Packard, another letter man, will probably start at center. Unable to click to his coaches' content in past seasons, Packard is expected to open up this year. He is deadly in his basket shooting at short range.

John Hancock, a third year man, who stands 6 feet 2 inches with his shoes off, and Carrel Weaver, another third year man, with plenty of height, will probably start at guards. Both are shifty, capable floor men.

Reserves Plentiful  
Other guards include Tod, Daniels, Schmetka and Eastman. The Cardinals play a combination zone and man-to-man defense and shift their offense to cope with the defense of their opponents. John W. Bunn, Stanford coach, is handling his third Stanford squad.

With a squad composed of eleven veterans and four promising new men, Coach Martie has plenty of material to pick his squad from. The outfit that will probably take to the floor at the opening tossup on December 22 is composed of Guffrey and Curran, guards; Carroll, center, and Roy Bankoffier and Bledsoe, forwards.

Guffrey and Curran are both playing their second year on the varsity squad. Although they are comparatively short, they are expected to have the ability to take over the positions vacated by Griffin and Bob Bankoffier, last year's starting guards. Guffrey is an exceptionally good shot from long range.

Standing 6 feet 2 inches, Vic Carroll should be able to take the tip at center and make possible Nevada's well known tipoff plays. Bledsoe and Bankoffier started at forward for the squad last year and both are fast floor men with a good eye for the basket.

For reserves, Martie has such men as Lee, Hill, Leighton, Holt and Flournoy at forwards, Stowell and Gould at center and Phillips, Callahan and Hackett, guards.

SOCIAL CALENDAR  
Friday, Dec. 16—Lincoln Hall, Beta Sigma Omicron, Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta Delta Delta.  
Saturday, Dec. 17—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Memorial Bench To Be Erected Early in Spring

With the final approval of the plans for the Haseman-Jones memorial by President Walter E. Clark, everything is in readiness for erection of the memorial bench early in the spring, it was announced by Keith Lee, A. S. U. N. president.

The plans were drawn up this fall by Paul Fontana, engineering student at the university, and were approved by President Lee, finance control committee and R. C. Thompson, dean of men. The money for the memorial, totalling nearly \$700, has been secured by donations made by students at the university.

The ground for the memorial has been surveyed, and foundation work was to be completed this fall, but the sudden cold spell has caused suspension of work until spring, when the entire construction will be finished in time for dedication at the annual Mackay Day celebration next semester.

## Nevada Men Placed on All-Star Team

Three Nevada men were picked on the official all-Far Western Conference football team this week by members of the Coaches' Conference and Managers' Association, of which J. E. "Doc" Martie is president.

The Wolves who were given this honor are "Ole" Theis, three year varsity tackle; Tom Cashill, center and kicking ace, and Jack Hill, speedy quarterback, who also received honorable mention on the United Press all-Coast eleven.

San Jose, co-winner with Nevada of the conference championship for 1932, placed three men on the first team, one on the second team, and five men were given honorable mention.

Bill Beemer, Nevada guard, was placed on the second team picked by the association on recommendation of conference coaches; while Vic Carroll, fullback; Ralph Haynes, guard; Bob Madariaga, tackle, and Roy Bankoffier, end, were given honorable mention.

College of the Pacific has three players on the first team, while Fresno and Chico both placed one. Two California Aggie players are members of the second team.

The lineup for the first and second team is:  
**First Team**  
End—Hubbard, San Jose.  
Tackle—Theis, Nevada.  
Guard—Beichtmeir, Fresno.  
Center—Cashill, Nevada.  
Guard—Jellison, Chico.  
Tackle—Simoni, San Jose.  
End—Truckall, College of Pacific.  
Quarterback—Jack Hill, Nevada.  
Halfback—Tom Wilson, College of Pacific.  
Halfback—Wool, San Jose.  
Fullback—Strobridge, College of Pacific.

**Second Team**  
End—Baracchi, San Jose.  
Tackle—Fiack, Aggies.  
Guard—Beemer, Nevada.  
Center—Nirsander, Fresno.  
Guard—Kjeldsen, College of Pacific.  
Tackle—Smith, Chico.  
End—Wickstrom, Fresno.  
Quarterback—Gould, College of Pacific.  
Halfback—Sweet, Aggies.  
Halfback—Jenks, Chico.  
Fullback—Horner, Fresno.

## Basketball Tour Plans Completed

Complete plans for an extensive Christmas basketball tour for the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of California at Berkeley, the San Francisco Olympic Club, the United Athletic Club of San Francisco and the Moffat Club of Oakland were announced this week.

The schedule for the tour is as follows: December 29 and 30, U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles; January 2, Los Angeles Athletic Club; January 4, United Athletic Club at San Francisco; January 5, the University of California at Berkeley; January 6, the Moffat Club at Oakland; January 7, the San Francisco Olympic Club at San Francisco.

## PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA CONSTITUTION

It is the disposition of the Block N Society of the University of Nevada, and is substituted by a unanimous vote of the same organization, that the nature of the Block N award now made for football be changed to read as follows:

(This amendment is proposed for Article IV, Section IV, Division A, of the Constitution of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.)  
"The award shall be a navy blue coat sweater with a white six by six block N over the heart, and a one-half inch white stripe above the elbow on the left sleeve for each letter won in the sport."

## President Clark Assures A.S.U.N. About Finances

### Last Meeting of Semester Held This Morning in Auditorium

### Constitutional Revision Group Announced by President Keith Lee

Declaring that "the University of Nevada was founded in 1874 in the middle of one of the worst panics in the history of the nation and that its doors remained open for more than 58 years through all kinds of conditions, and that it will keep its doors open," President Walter E. Clark addressed the A. S. U. N. meeting this morning and reassured the assembled gathering that the university will continue to operate and any reports or rumors of closing or curtailing any major activities to the contrary are false.

President Clark also stated that in today's special edition of the Daily Californian there would appear an apology from the managing editor for a statement made concerning the financial straits of the University of Nevada and slanderous statements about Nevada's dean of women in a recent issue of the University of California's student paper.

Committees Appointed  
The regular business of the meeting consisted in the appointing of the constitutional revision committee, which will be made up of Elbert Walker, chairman; Howard Ueber, Kenneth Johnson, Margo Evans, Prof. P. A. Harwood and Sam Arentz. This committee will work toward creating a better student government for Nevada.

Sam Arentz, associated students' treasurer, gave a financial report which showed a \$500 deficit, but in view of the expansion program carried out this semester and unfortunate accidents in football which made for expensive doctor bills the report showed that under normal conditions the A. S. U. N. will be able to operate at a profit.

Yell Leader Election  
The date for the election of yell leader has been set for Tuesday and the men up for the office are Bill Crowell and Paul Fontana. Both of these men were assistant yell leaders to Cliff Devine, who withdrew from school. The balloting will take place in the Student Administration building and the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Members of the Block N society introduced a proposed amendment to the A. S. U. N. constitution in order to change the style of football letterman award. The proposed amendment states that a navy blue coat sweater and a full block N over the heart with usual service stripes be substituted for the customary pullover style now prevalent. A vote will be taken at the next student body meeting as to whether or not the change will be allowed. Nineteen men were recommended for football awards this season.

## Pi Phis Victors in Hoop Tournament

### Gamma Phis Beaten 27-12 in Final Game of Women's Tournament

The Pi Phis defeated the Gamma Phis by a score of 27 to 12 in the finals of the women's intramural basketball tournament held Thursday afternoon to win the silver loving cup, the annual basketball trophy.

This cup has to be won three times in succession in order to be held permanently. The Independents, who won the cup last year, were defeated by Pi Beta Phi.

Only four organizations were represented in the tournament. Gamma Phi Beta defeated Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi defeated the Independents.

The interclass basketball was played off last week in the form of a round robin tournament. The freshman team had more wins to its advantage than any of the other classes.

These two tournaments ended the basketball season for this year. The sport started in the first week of December and has been under the management of Dorothy Pope. About sixty co-eds went out for the game.

## Co-Ed Is Recovering From Appendicitis

Miss Betty Oschner of Artemisia hall underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday night and is doing well. At the advice of Dr. Dwight Hood



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BETTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The appointing of an Associated Students constitutional revision committee at the A. S. U. N. meeting this morning is a constructive move toward better student government.

The present constitution has proved itself inadequate in many respects and several constructive changes are warranted. The amending of the constitution this semester to provide for a better awarding of minor sports and other activity certificates, as in the case of debate, is one instance where some defects of the present constitution have been remedied but not in their entirety.

Under the present conditions little cognizance of some important student body offices is being taken. The offices of yell leader and song leader have been thought of not as honors in particular but from the angle that they represent a great deal of hard work with hardly any recognition for the services rendered. It is undoubtedly true that more interest may be created by constitutional revision and added provision should make for a better spirit to exist toward these two very important major student body offices.

Another constructive move to be made by the revision program may be toward fixing definite financial allotments. Under the present constitution debate and other minor activities are hardly provided for and added burdens are put on finance control because of this lack of allotments at the present time.

The finance control committee is not satisfied with the present system of publications' financial reports. In many instances business managers of the Sagebrush, Desert Wolf and Artemisia have filed inadequate reports and it has been found that little or nothing has been done about this because there are no provisions that actually demand such reports in full as there are no penalties for not complying with the few regulations that now exist. A new system would remedy this lack of control over the business management of the publications.

The purpose of this editorial is not to criticize but is merely to point out needed changes and adjustments and it is evident that the new constitutional revision committee has a big job ahead.

WHAT IS SCHOOL SPIRIT?

There are two kinds of school spirit. There is the enthusiasm and interest shown in school activities, and generally characterized by yells, cheers and songs. And there is the other, of more universal importance, the general atmosphere produced by students and evident throughout the campus.

The phrase, "Where is your school spirit?" is heard over and over in all colleges. Few realize that spirit is a thing that cannot be instilled in a student — it either exists or does not exist. When a student enters a campus for the first time he is aware of an atmosphere either friendly or unfriendly. This feeling once acquired is never lost and will determine his own spirit on that campus.

Large colleges or universities fail in having this most important type of school spirit. They may or they may not possess to a great degree the school spirit concerned with athletics. Most of the students in the large universities require a great deal of urging and pep talks to acquire even this latter type.

For ten years the student leaders at the University of California have given these pep talks. Student leaders have written editorials in the Daily Californian to that effect. But it has availed them little. There are more than ten thousand students attending the university, yet only a comparatively small number have the school spirit desired. The alumni control the athletic interest, not the students.

Not only does California noticeably lack this spirit but it has no degree of the natural, friendly school spirit. The campus is so large and the students so numerous, that one may go for days on the campus and not meet or see a friend. He passes hundreds of other students and either fails to look at them at all or passes them by with an expressionless face. If he speaks to a student he does not know he is thought queer. If he speaks to a student seated next to him in class, he is considered impolite. Although this condition is not as strong among the men of the campus, it is an absolute case as far as the women are concerned.

The University of Nevada may lack to some extent this athletic kind of school spirit. The students may not give the team their full support. They may not attend the games or cheer at rallies as much as is expected of them. But the university is rich in the other type. When one first enters the campus he is aware of the friendly spirit that prevails there. He may not know a person, but he feels at home. Everybody has his "Hello" for the other person — not only to his special friends but to his mere acquaintances, if they are even that.



Bricks and Bouquets

By ARCHIBALD FENTON

One of the greatest helps to collegiate journalism has just been discovered, and this is the first time in the realm of the fourth estate that such a piece de resistance has ever been undertaken within restricted portals. So much for preliminary description. Now let's turn the train of thought over to Carl Zilch, and let him give the audience an account of just what is happening.

Ladies and Gentlemen, this is Carl Zilch giving you a word picture of what is happening in the good old Tea Shoppe this evening. The place is beautifully decorated, with ferns and potted plants placed here and there, catails with long flowing leaflets over the rich mahogany (shall we say table), which extends the length of the room.

Over the depository is a vase overflowing with gladiolus, and the little square which shows the amount of the purchase shows the last person who put his foot on the rail spent three dollars.

Here and there over the space behind the long table, which is placed about two yards from the wall (I'll take the same) are bottles containing various colored liquids, which the man who is patrolling the area continually pours into shiny, odd shaped and sized glasses. Coco-cola does not seem to be the favorite drink here, although many are pausing for refreshment. Below the shelf which holds the bottles are ice chests which are also filled with bottles, and although they are not discernable from where I am sitting they look like they once contained some very old and rare vintages. (Hey, Garcon! One gingerball, please).

Now as we were saying, in one corner of the room is something that continually buzzes, and while we are looking around further Bob is going to see what it is. While he was out, we and a bite of this ham sandwich that is here in front of us. He reports thatsh commin' from a man who was at the door, and wanted to get in this here dive, we mean joint, we mean luxurious palace. Boy, be sure and tell that operator to use his own judgment on this bulsmesh. Thanksh, old pal, old pal, thish one ish one on a hous, huh? The guy that shays prohibition should be annuled ish a dam liar, ain't eee? Prohibition ish the greatestsh shing ziss countril hash in s long tyme. Itsh far beter n nottun a tall for a man whoos got a parshed trout, especially wen itsh all dri am dusty. An now thersh a booful femal goin in a doornsh an hoozzech ish she boofult. She better keep her fetsh outa spbitoon caush ish a bal palchsh. And nosh pippel we are gon investigatue some moor condishunsh and shee show sheecominalong. . . zzz-zzz-zzz.

It is really too bad that Carl got a little under the weather, because a real celebration began. Operative Alpha was on the job, disguised as dandruff in Garcon's hair, and here is what he gives in his report to headquarters. Jerry seemed to be having a hard time deciding whether she should take Mel Hancock or Fred La Marsna to the Tri-Delt dance this weekend. . . Carry is still deciding on Holt or Jimmie Shult. . . Ruth insists that it shall be none other than her little Paulie. . . Yocum, the AP man, telling that story about Jack and Archibald, and all the colle gians listening with a gluttonous look in their eyes. . . Fredlo, the playboy of the Sig Phi house, trying to get his line over to a couple of the old guard. . . Frantic phone calls for a ride home. . . and then people forgetting to take their text books along. . . then having to come back for them. . . and also a quick one. . . yards of spaghetti consumed in the interim.

Hi! Little Egypt! How you been?

Candlelight in a speakie. . . What is Helen going to do now that she has the lovelight in her eyes? . . . Incidentally, has she ever found that button that was lost? . . . Imagine losing your button. . . and in a speakie at that. . . My, will those things never cease! . . . What was she doing? . . . Oh just flagging the five-fifteen.

No one is passed by without his friendly smile or greeting. The new student soon loses his shyness and is following suit. The university is famous for this air of friendliness that exists throughout the entire student body and the entire campus.

This college is small compared to the majority of state colleges. Its entire student body would comprise less than half of the graduating class of the University of California. This fact makes the associations among the students more intimate, and the friendly atmosphere that is so prevalent on its campus naturally follows.

The background, which is the homes of these students, also figures in the development of this natural air among the students. Nevada is a large state with comparatively few people. The towns are small, the schools have few students and people are bound to become acquainted with others more easily. All this tends to develop in the student a natural desire for friendship long before he attends the university.

He is prepared to find this friendly atmosphere at college; he expects to find it, and the University of Nevada does not disappoint him.

Experimental Lamps To Be Installed in Main Reading Room

Laboratory experiments have been completed on the two library lights which were removed some time ago for experimental purposes. The fixtures will be installed in the main reading room in the near future by J. B. Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The illumination class, under Stanley Palmer, professor of electrical engineering, has completely remodeled the fixtures, and it is expected that they will give over twice the amount of light which they formerly produced.

If the two experiment lamps prove satisfactory it is probable that the remainder of the large fixtures will be similarly repaired during the Christmas holidays.

Cutie Pants Poco and Ducky Stevens seem to be hitting it off pretty well. . . He with gas on his stomach, an in such exclusive society. . . They took the prize two-step at the Tavern the other night and now they are going to bill them as the main attraction of the floor show. . . Sort of like Oscar doing the spring dance on a September morn. . . but then she likes it.

Jerry Bingaman wants to know why they are always giving her the graduate manager. We want to know who gives her the Great Lover. . . and what does Nance say about Jerry having the Furnace Man? . . . How come Phil doesn't raise a holler about Little Eros stealing his stuff from Jerry. . . Why would that great big mass of mussel let Jerry have him anyway?

The man we think of for the moment is Denver Dickerson. He has at last stolen Frank Leonard's stuff and hid himself down to the high school for a little of that amateur bit of femininity that races around the halls. This time the person who gives the little girls a great big thrill, invites himself over to their house and plays parlor games like postoffice, etc., and before long it degenerates into just plain old fashioned necking, and that is where Denver shines because he has been to college two whole years now, and what he hasn't learned you could write in capital letters on a nat's eyebrow. However, he is just a little too far-fetched for the juniors, because he is never invited for a return fling.

Jean Harlow (Dream Lover) Hoffman takes the prize ballbearing bottle opener this week with his ideas of keeping the working girls warm. Not wishing to give the college gals a break for the Delta Sigma house dance last week, he spends four bits for a show and gets a date at the same time. After taking the sweet woman he comes home to his bunk and dreams in ecstasy of how he gallantly gives the nymph sitting on the edge of the bed the upper portion of his unmentionables, and lies back in pleasant slumber, thinking of the meritorious deed he has done. It is too bad it was only a dream.

The secretarial staff of the Brush has been, in the past, good, two-fisted, hearty and inveterate imbibers of the cup. But things have come to a sorry pass this year because we took in a bunch of softies. Just take a look down the masthead, and then you can figure out why the place has been so calm and demure this year. Such people as Bradshaw. . . Arentz. . . Slavin. . . Willison. . . Tidball. . . are all a bunch of timid, soft spoken, let's go now you drink this people. These are not the type that used to make the halls in the publication section of the Old Chem building ring with merriment, and incidentally inspire a staff to bigger and nobler efforts.

The annual fall roundup of all good Christians has begun with the announcement that there has been a Senior election, now that it is all over. The people in charge met the other day, in long headquarters, and decided who they were going to put in office. Then they put a notice on the bull-etin board for a couple of hours, met and declared the nominations closed, and a new regime was unanimously swept into office. While the

people were sweeping, it has been questioned that what they should have done was to sweep the whole thing right out the door into the cold weather, and then stepped on it. It would certainly be too bad for the old school if the Seniors would ever get enough brains in their heads to establish the manager system in their class, which was tried last year but failed because the leaders among the campus elect decided it would be a bad thing. Stoo bad. Stoo bad.

We see by the society column that THE Mister Blakely and THE Mister Dan Harvey were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi house last Wednesday. The Misses Loomis and Miller proudly exhibiting their one and onler to their envious (?) sorority sisters. And incidentally 99 44-00 per cent of the campus are nervous of the Messrs. Blakely and Harvey.

Something should be done about. . . the way Hartung runs things around here. . . Ed Ustick. . . the attitude Helen PerLee has on the campus about everything and everybody; the snob. . . Lena Perri, who can't take it, and if she wants to find out who wrote it come to the east end of the tram at midnight. . . fat people like Dorothy Cooper, who try to be good time Charlies but are too much of a hippo-crit to get away with it; the slugs. . . all the Beta Sigs. . . and the Alpha Deltas also. . . and we might as well ring in the Gamma Phis. . . the beetle browed lamebrains. . . Oscar Robinson, the boy whose mother washed him in Fairy soap when he was but a child. . . Reed St. Clair, who puts chittiquipnis where they don't belong, and consequently burns his antanomy severely. . . If Katie Wright were only there. . . Pop Small in general. . . Ellen McFarland, because she talks a lot and never does anything. . . everything.

Announcements

Students who have not given the registrar their correct home address should do so at once.

Second-hand copies of Harrington's "Chats on Feature Writing" and Hotchkiss' "Advertising Copy" will be purchased by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, 105 hall of English.

Many articles have been found in the library and any article may be acquired by identifying it. The articles which have been turned in are a pair of gloves, combs, keys, pencils and pens, a purse, compass, pin and a ring. These may be returned at the loan desk in the library.

We are sorry that this is the last issue, because we were just beginning to have a good time with people's feelings. It also is too bad that the writer is flunking out of school so that those people who were bothered cannot be bothered more, and those people who were

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# Winter Festival Well Received

## Faculty Members Featured in Several Old-Time Dances

The Winter Festival dance recital presented Saturday evening at the State building brought a versatile program of Elizabethan, social and interpretative dances participated in by girls of the physical education department and a faculty group under the direction of Miss Elsa Sameth.

In the social dance group, faculty members presented "Uncle Steve's Quadrille," in typical 1890 costumes, with coattails and pompadours. The eight who took part were Messrs. and Mesdames Sandorf and V. E. Scott, Mrs. Harry Simas and Chester Scranton, Miss Delpha Wood and Bob Scott. Men who took part in the social dance group of polka, schottische, waltz, varsovienne and fox trot were Messrs. Needham, Kellison, Usnick, Stevens.

**Co-Eds Dance**  
Sarah Graves danced "Anitra's Dance" from Edward Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" in the interpretative group and was supported in the Arab dance by Camille Cerrita and a chorus of ten girls. These and the minuet, Valse, and Deutsche Tanze, a scarf dance, were danced to the music of Hadyn, Chopin, Beethoven, Grieg and Tschalkowsky.

During an intermission, Denise Denson played a gigue from the French Suite by Bach, and the Egeria, a composition of Kroegers.

Dances of the Elizabethan period included the tourdion, a round dance with eight girls, Black Nag, a play dance; the Galliard with three dancers, and La Volta, a forerunner of the modern waltz, danced by Misses Carman and Wardleigh. The suite dances which followed were in period costume and included the Passeped, for two, and the gavotte.

All the dancers were costumed according to the period, and were accompanied by Beatrice Cobb and Fae Witer.

Girls who participated were: Evelyn Anderson, Juana Barber, Beatrice Bollschweiler, Marjorie Cannon, Caryll Carman, Camille Cerrita, Bernadine Cupit, Sarah Graves, Florence Gulling, Nell Kilpatrick, C. McQuerry, G. McQuerry, Virginia Murgotson, Margaret Richards, Dorothy Roseberry, Dorothy Shoup, Louise Tidball, Katherine Wardleigh, Margaret Walker.

## Badminton Games End December 19

Bringing the season of women's badminton to a close, there will be a series of three games, starting Monday, December 19.

On Monday, December 19, the Pi Beta Phi sorority will play against the Alpha Delta Theta, and the Independents will play against the Manzanita Hall team. On Tuesday, December 20, Kappa Alpha Theta will play against Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Sigma Omicron will play against Delta Delta Delta.

The semi-finals will take place on Wednesday, December 21, and the finals will be played on Thursday, December 22.

All of the games will be played at 3:45 in the afternoon.

All women's physical education classes are expected to play their badminton elimination games in sets of doubles on Wednesday, December 7. The games will be played off in the respective classes and the winners will play in the interclass games.

Each of the four classes will have a first and second team.

## EXCHANGES

Full investigation of engineering text book changes during recent years was undertaken by students in the college of technology at the University of Washington.

If any unjustifiable changes are found to have been made—possibly for the purpose of forcing students to purchase new books—protests will be sent to the university administration, with recommendations as to remedies for the situation, it was announced.

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## W.A.A. to Offer Riding Next Year

Riding will be offered again next spring as a W. A. A. sport under the direction of Sergeant Grant Hustis, according to Myra Sauer, manager.

Saddle and Spurs, women's riding club, presented bronze pins last Thursday to the nine co-eds who finished the riding this season. Margaret Place, Katherine Hansen, Katherine Wright, Marjorie Myles, Marjorie Cannon, Louise Tidball, Evelyn Anderson, Eileen Daniels and Myra Sauer, manager, received the stick pins, which are in the form of horse heads.

## CAMPUS DUCK IN SOLITARY FOR WINTER

Placed in solitary confinement, to be displayed along with an eight-legged calf, the five-toed cow's hoof, the long-haired guinea pig and the hideous gila monsters, the poor little duck that for the past two months has followed constantly in the wake of the two swans and the clumsy goose on Manzanita lake, appears without exception to be the most forlorn figure in all the world.

Deprived of the spacious lake, the poor little duck navigates by the hour in a shallow pan, pausing in its circular course now and then to watch with apparent unconcern all who stop to view his plight.

Shorn of his associates a la Evangeline, the white feathered avian is destined to tread water while caged in the basement of the Agricultural building throughout the winter months under the watchful eye of Master Ed Records, son of Dr. E. Records, head of the department of veterinary science.

## News Bureau Busy This Week

The graduate manager's office has sent out several sets of stories and pictures to the coast papers in the past week advertising the Nevada-Fresno football game on Thanksgiving day.

Additional stories have been sent out to state papers containing news of various campus activities. Included in these is a history of this year's basketball squad and its probable chances in this year's competition.

It has been fairly well assured that the team will make a trip to the bay region during the Christmas holidays.

It will be the policy of the news bureau in the future to be conservative in the number of stories sent out. The news will probably be concentrated into one release per week to each paper.

## Society

### Lambda Chi

**Has Christmas Party**  
The annual Christmas dance of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was held last Friday evening at the Reno Golf and Country club. Christmas trees trimmed with colored lights comprised the decorations. The music was furnished by Dudley Nix's orchestra and songs by Phil Mann and Dudley Nix.

Those who attended the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Gianella, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Inwood, Miss Margaret E. Mack, Genevieve Wakefield, Virginia Cole, Helen Malloy, Jerry Bingaman, Ruth Brown, Mary McCulloch, Neva Shaw, Dortha Robinson, Ruth Stewart, Rita Jepsen, Bobby Gregory.

Cornelia Arentz, Dorothy Haight, Odessa Bick, Jean Sauer, Margaret Martin, Margaret Crosby, Evelyn Anderson, Kathleen Haffey, Eva Mae Beemer, Millicent Johnson, Kay Hansen, Dorothy Ernst, Murine Graf, Frances Graf, Georgia Cole, Dorothy Pope, Dortha Shilder, Paula Brad-

## Y. W. Book Shop To Open Jan. 12 At Candy Booth

The Y. W. C. A. second hand book shop will reopen Thursday, January 12, near the Y. W. candy booth in the postoffice room, it was announced today by Helen Steinmiller, president.

A call list of texts used in second semester classes has been posted on the bulletin board with the request that students give their telephone numbers if they would like to have any of the texts listed sold for them, and arrangements will be made to get them, Miss Steinmiller said.

The list was compiled by the financial committee of the Y. W. under the direction of Dortha Robertson. The owners of the texts set their own price.

The exchange, which was a new feature of last semester, proved so popular that the sponsors feel justified in reopening it, Miss Robertson stated. One hundred and fifty texts were sold for a total of \$200. The most popular books sold were those used in freshman courses. The shop was opened primarily as a convenience and a financial aid to the students rather than as a money making venture.

When the greater convenience of exchanging at the shop became known many of the students who had formerly sold their texts privately brought them there to be sold.

The Y. W. will continue their practice of furnishing faculty members with used books if they desire, even when the shop is not open, the president said.

If the book shop is as successful as it was at its initial opening, and if the students cooperate as readily as they did then, it is believed that the exchange will become a permanent feature.

shaw, Ruth Brandis, Mary Anne Saverne, Colleen Hollan, Anne Jenkins, Helen Lewis, Anne O'Neil.

Ed Uren, John Thurston, Bull Mohorovich, Phil Mnn, Roland Boyden, Sam Arentz, Jim Wallace, C. E. Thompson, Charles Worn, Clarke Weigand, Robert Palmer, Winston Somerville, Russell Elliott, Walt Mattson, Hugh Rossolo, Bill McMennamin, Louis Yori, Charles Jensen, Calvin Banigan, Leslie Ppson, Beale Cann, John Dazskiewicz, Harry Austin, Walter Fancher, Haynes Roberts, Ellis Ceander, Walter Bell, Charles Koerner, Wayne Van Vorhis, Leonard Voorheis, Peter Anker, Frank Mildren and Leland Ward.

### Beta Kappa

**Has Dnce**  
Beta Kappa held a very enjoyable dance at the chapter house Friday night. The depression theme was carried out with novel newspaper decorations. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Grant H. Hustis. The invited guests for the evening were:

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## Lifesaving Exams Taken by Co-Eds

Senior lifesaving examinations will be held for the W. A. A. lifesaving class at Moana Springs next Monday and Wednesday.

The members of the class are Julia Sibley, Catherine Martin, Miriam Butler, Mary Fulton and Margaret Tranner. If these tryees successfully pass the examination they will be qualified as members of the senior Red Cross lifesaving group.

The class has been preparing for the examination all semester under the direction of Mrs. Mae Simas, physical education instructor, and Vlou Trevitt. In order to take the examination they are required to have spent ten hours in the water.

Mrs. Simas, Vlou Trevitt and Peaches Stark recently passed an examination given every two years by Dr. Twilliger, which enables them to be examiners of the senior group.

Paul Fontana, Mildred Peckham, Vern Bedell, Thelma Barnes, Bill Zmak, Myra Harrington, Dan Harvey, Marguerite Miller, Mason Myers, Marion Cross, Bob Barrett, Daudee St. Cyr, Benton Turner, Jessie Gulling, Con Kennedy, Eileen Daniels, Murray English, Adeline Belmont, John Swearingen, Beryl Steele, James Clark, Ida Jensen, Edward Usnick, Margaret Richards, Bill Wright, Nell Price, George Johnson, Mary Burt, Oliver Sturla, Fernley Recheis, Angelo Granata, Mary Pickering, Dino Barengo, Lois Hutcheson, Bob Scott, Neva Jones, Dick Atkins, Francis Robinson, John Doane and Margaret Cole.

### Sorority Has

**Bridge Party**  
The Beta Sigma Omicron house was the scene of a bridge party when the members of the alumnae chapter were entertained by Misses Merle Kirchner and Louise Jones. Awards for high score were presented to Mrs. Robert Baker and Miss Eileen Russell.

Those present included: Mesdames Lois Albright, Robert Baker, Douglas Stackhouse, William Norton, G. O.

Well; Misses Ruth Jones, Wilma Kennedy, Marion Jones, Merle Kichner, Louise Jones, Mabel Flournoy, Eileen Russell, Melva Fowler.

### Carolers Program On KOH

A group of folk selected from the glee clubs will broadcast next Thursday evening over KOH the local radio station.

In addition to all of the well known Christmas carols, Prof. Theodore H. Post and Miss Marjorie Stout will sing solos.

The object of the program is to spread a little Christmas cheer and holiday spirit around the community.

### Beta Sigs Have Anniversary

Celebrating the forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Beta Sigma Omicron, the local chapter of the sorority entertained Monday evening with a formal buffet supper.

Formal ceremonies were held for the members, after which the pledges presented entertainment, which included vocal solos by Rita Gunter, piano solos by Ardis Laub and a skit in which Dorothy Shoup, Mary Burt, Mary Swett, Agnes Gardiner and Ruth Morgan took part.

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Among those present were: Mesdames Lois Albright, Vincent Gianella, Wayne Wilson, F. B. Headley, G. O. Wells, Douglas Stackhouse, W. Norton; Misses Melva Fowler, Marion Jones, Ruth Jones, Mabel Flournoy, Ellen Russell, Wilma Kennedy, Marjorie Fay, Mildred Goble, Aileen Daniels, Camille Cerrita, Marthine Solares, Armeta Fritz, Eva Edwards, Margaret Richards, Bonnie Cosby, Velva Trulove, Charlotte Pope, Dorothy Pope, Ruth Williams, Agnes Gardiner, Mary Hill, Mary Swett, Mary

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### Desert Wolf Takes Groups as Theme

#### Economy Is Dominant Motive of Desert Wolf to Be Out in December

With fraternities and sororities as its theme, the second issue of the Desert Wolf will make its appearance on the campus tomorrow. The book was put out at the least possible cost and the result is a composite, well organized magazine.

The cover was done in two colors by Kay Hansen, who is serving her third year on the Wolf staff. The feature story is entitled "Christmasana," a satire on the origin of our yearly yuletide celebration, by Joe McDonnell.

Two sisters collaborated in writing an interesting story about sorority life. The two girls are Grace and Evelyn Semenza. A different plot, smooth style and spurts of action make this story readable.

Clara Galvin, assistant woman's editor, has contributed a few poems. Jack Blum turns columnist, to give the inside dope on certain people around the campus. Blythe Bulmer, four-year veteran of the staff, has contributed some more of her humorous stories.

Other contributions are by Ray Armstrong, Gladys Morris, who contributed "Things We'd Like to See"; Virginia Murgotten, Reid St. Clair and Emily Richards. The rest of the material of the book consists of short subjects and jokes by other members of the staff.

The editors have tried to keep down the cost by the use of old cuts.

The members of the staff are: John Mariani, editor; Kathryn McCormack and Denver Dickerson, assistant editors; Blythe Bulmer, woman's editor; Clara Galvin, assistant woman's editor; Kay Hansen, art editor, and Ina Johnson, exchange editor.

### Co-Ed Violators Appear Before A.S.U.N. Meet

The twenty-one girls who appeared before the A. S. U. N. meeting this morning are evidence of the fact that the women's upperclass committee has been active during the last few weeks in keeping up the traditions of the campus.

Katherine Wright, who presided at the meeting Wednesday, sentenced the following sixteen girls to sing to the student body because they failed to appear at the A. W. S. meeting last

### Alden Sibley Wins West Appointment As Rhodes Scholar

Alden K. Sibley, a former student of the University of Nevada and the son of Dean Frederick H. Sibley of the college of engineering, won a Rhodes scholarship at San Francisco, Monday of this week.

Sibley obtained a leave of absence from West Point, where he is a fourth year cadet, to go to San Francisco and represent the state of Nevada, along with Alvin Jacobs, a University of Nevada student, in competition with candidates from Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, California and Arizona, twelve candidates in all.

Four scholarships were awarded from this district, the honors going to candidates representing California, New Mexico, Colorado and Nevada.

Alden Sibley was graduated from the Reno high school and studied one year at the University of Nevada, where he was one of the outstanding men of his class. He is an athlete as well as a scholar.

The Rhodes scholarship gives the winners two years' study at Oxford university, with a third year of study forthcoming if the student has a good scholastic record. The Rhodes scholarship awards are made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and athletic ability. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi Sigma.

Friday, Muriel Blikker, Helen Lewis, Cornelia Arentz, Janet Newton, Lorraine Johnson, Frances Slavin, Odessa Bick, Georgia Cole, Darrel Doyle, Amelia Zorick, Jean Monaghan, Anne Jenkins, Clothilde Goni, Rita Jepson, Margaret Copren, Romie Pine. Betty Horton was told to appear before the executive committee because

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The board at the university dining hall will be reduced from \$25 to \$22.50 per month, beginning in January, announces Margaret Mack, dean.

The lowered rate is only an experiment, which will be in effect for the coming semester, and probably the fall term of next year.

The new price, Miss Mack said, was made "because of the present financial situation, the reduction of the cost of food and the desire of the administration to aid the students as much as possible."

"It is understood," Miss Mack continued, "that we do not expect to lower in any way the quality of the food."

Much comment has been aroused by the statement, and many students have voiced their approval of the new measure, which means a saving in the course of two semesters of more than one month's board at the reduced rates.

She has offended traditions three times. Katherine McCormack announced that, beginning next semester, people offending twice will be sent directly to the executive committee, which has the power to revoke student body privileges if it sees fit.

Violet Rebelacti and Maxine Bongetti, both upperclass women, were told to apologize for cutting campus, and Evelyn Semenza for queening in the library.

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In view of the fact that announcing all-American football teams is in vogue it only seems proper to select an all-Nevada Heart Throb team. The basis of this selection is the manner in which excited co-ed eyes follow the masculine figures on the field.

Victor Carroll, tall, dark, strong, and with smoldering eyes wins the captaincy of the squad because all the heads in the women's rooting section jerk simultaneously when he charges the line.

Calvin Bannigan, however, is a close runner-up due to the subtle attraction of his fiery spirit. The universal opinion seems to be that "he's the cutest little fighter."

The rest of the lineup in this personality huddle is:

Gail Parsons — "A curly headed heart breaker that looks like a teddy bear."

Ole Theis — "A big, handsome, blond brute."

Lee Priest — "His pink and white

complexion plus his catching smile." Jack Hill — "He has the cutest walk." Bull Mohorovich — "Kind of shy and darling dimples." Fern Ambrose — "His fiery dark eyes and his open collar make him look like a Chesterfield advertisement." Spud Harris — "His line and his

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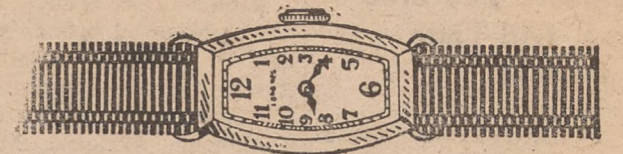
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