



Wolves Meet Moragans In San Francisco Today

Nevada to Meet St. Mary's Gaels Today at Kezar

Several Changes Are Made by Coach Mitchell in Lineup

Madigan Expected to Start First Team Against Wolves

BULLETIN Holding the Gaels to a single touchdown in the first period, the University of Nevada Wolves were snowed under a barrage of passes, end runs and smashing line plays in the second quarter, that made the score 33 to 0 in favor of St. Mary's at half-time.

By FRANK SULLIVAN After a week of strenuous practice following their victory over the College of Pacific Bengals last Saturday, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack will meet St. Mary's Gaels in Kezar stadium this afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 1:30.

"Scoring doesn't mean a thing," Mitchell said, "unless you get more touchdowns than the other team. Nevada will give St. Mary's all they can. We will do our best to win the game."

Changes in Lineup Several changes have been made in Mitchell's first string following the Pacific game, and Buru at guard, Tharp at halfback and Kell and Hadlin will probably start the game. Outside of these changes, Mitchell will start the same team that scored against Coach A. A. Stagg's College of Pacific team.

Contrary to general belief, Mitchell did not give the Wolf Pack any new plays this week, but instead dropped a few that had not been developing as he had anticipated. The past week has been spent on the fundamentals and the perfecting of Nevada's aerial attack which will probably play an important factor in today's game.

Against Famous Backfield "Slip" Madigan, Gael coach, will start the same backfield that scored twice against California, once against U.S.C. and the same line that met these two strong teams.

In the backfield Madigan will start Ahern, quarterback; Wilson and Nichelini, halves, and Dodson, fullback. Yates at center, Gilbert and Elduayan at guards, Yezerski and Jorgensen at tackles and Fred and George Carinius at ends are scheduled to start on the forward line.

St. Mary's Starts Regulars After personally scouting the Nevada-College of Pacific game last Saturday, Madigan stated that the Wolves showed an exceptionally strong defense and instead of saving his first string men for the St. Mary's-Fordham game next week, Madigan will probably play his first string for a time. However, if the game takes the same turn of events that it did last year, Madigan will slip his reserves into the game. Last year Nevada was defeated by a 35 to 0 score.

Strong Reserves The Gael second string is composed of Jorgensen, center; Gerardin and Schaefer, guards; Baader and Meister, tackles; Erdelatz and Penjino, ends; Harris, quarter; Mattos and Flese, halves, and Kellogg or Partee, fullback.

With the Nevada scoring combination clicking, Mitchell will enter the game with hopes of at least bettering the score of last year and, if possible, taking the Gaels into camp. The first string backfield of Harvey Hill, quarter; Carroll, fullback, and Flournoy and Tharp, halves, showed up good in the Pacific game and after gaining experience in that game they will afford a smooth working, speedy combination.

On the line Mitchell will probably start Harris and Salet, ends; Kell and Hadlin, tackles; Buru and Beemer, guards, and Cashill, center. However, this will also give him a strong second string line composed of Austin and Walker, ends; Stock and Stowell, tackles; Turner, guard, and Toquero, center. Both of these lines have shown potentialities, and they will afford some competition to the Moragans.

Left Yesterday The Nevada men left Reno yesterday noon and will return Sunday. A squad of twenty-eight men, including Line Coach Fritz Coltrin and Manager Ralph Menante, made the trip.

This game will see the beginning of a new price rate on the Pacific coast. St. Mary's will be bid to inmates of the orphanages around San Francisco, while grammar and high school students will be charged 10 cents. Adults will be charged 50 cents, while students will be admitted on their student body tickets.

Friday, 27—Game, St. Mary's at San Francisco; Alpha Delta Theta; Beta Kappa; Gamma Phi Beta; Delta Delta Delta. Saturday, 28—Freshmen, Mackay field; Alpha Tau Omega.

GALLOPING GAEL



AL NICHELINI — RIGHT HALF Al Nichelini, right halfback on the first string St. Mary's team, who is one of the men that the Nevada squad will have to worry about when they attempt to stop the Gael offensive in Kezar stadium tonight.

Coach A. A. Stagg Speaks Over Air

Pacific Coach Praises Mitchell for Fine Showing of Wolf Pack

Coach A. A. Stagg, mentor of football at College of Pacific, gave his impressions of Nevada teams and of his own team in a short talk over radio KOH last Friday evening, in connection with the university's program over the air.

The famous coach said he greatly appreciated the welcome which Reno, and particularly the university, gave him. He expressed his desire to come here again, as he liked the country, the people and the spirit.

In his remarks on football Coach Stagg complimented Coach Clarence "Brock" Mitchell, head coach at Nevada, on his pack of Wolves and on the fine showing they have made this season. "For an institution of this size," Stagg said, "I think you have a team that is exceptional, and one of which every Nevadan may be proud."

Discusses Passing

He made some brief comments on his own team, saying that he hoped they would do better against Nevada than they did against San Jose State two weeks ago, when they lost 12-6. He also told of his "flank play," in which a player pulls far out to either side of the line, thus being in better position for passes. This play is a very important one in the C. of P. attack. Stagg humorously added that this play works sometimes.

Alpha Tau Omega Wins Cross-Country

Leonard Is First to Cross Finish Line and Arentz Is Second

Victorious for the second time in two years, the Alpha Tau Omega distance runners placed the first three men across the finishing line to win the 1933 cross-country race from Sparks to Mackay field, last Saturday.

The winning trio consisted of Paul Fontana, Lockley Maule and Robert Hansen, who crossed the finish line in the order named. Frank Leonard, Sigma Nu, led the field across the finish line. Sam Arentz was second, and the A.T.O. team placed third, fourth and fifth to capture the trophy. Leonard was timed at 30.2 minutes, which was declared to be good time, although not approaching previous marks. Last year's event, which was won by George Hickey, Bela Harcos and Robert Hansen of the Tau house, was run in approximately 27 minutes. The record is held by Fred Lohse, who made it in the exceptional time of 21 minutes and 34.2 seconds in 1928.

The cross-country race was first started in 1927, and has been held annually with the exception of one year. Entrants, their places and their fraternities were: 1. Frank Leonard, Sigma Nu. 2. Sam Arentz, Lambda Chi. 3. Paul Fontana, A.T.O. 4. Lockley Maule, A.T.O. 5. Bob Hansen, A.T.O. 6. Stanley Smith, Sigma Nu. 7. Leland Ward, Lambda Chi. 8. Richard Record, Sigma Nu. 9. Silas Ross, S.A.E. 10. Harold Herz, S.A.E. 11. Clifton Prusia, Lambda Chi. 12. Robert Zadow, A.T.O.

Frosh Intelligence Tests Finished by Psychology Class

Present Freshman Intelligence Ranking Higher Than Last Year's

AVERAGES LISTED

Women Are Ranked as More Intelligent Than Men

For the first time in the University of Nevada's history, freshman women as a group are more intelligent than freshman men.

This fact, together with others which affect the "I. Q." of Nevada's yearlings, was made known yesterday by Professor Ralph Irwin of the psychology department and his classes when he released this year's intelligence scores.

Not only did the women prove to be smarter than the men but this year's class of 194 students ranked higher than last year's group.

The women, as a group, averaged 100 points, the men 91. An explanation might be that women take the test more seriously than the men do, Irwin said.

The class median for this year is 95. For last year it was 93.

The highest ranking student is a man. He has six times as many points as the lowest score. He made 252 points. Last year's highest ranking student, also a man, made 235 points. There is a difference of 17 points in favor of this year's man.

The engineers had the highest rank of any group this year. Their median is 108. Last year this group's median was 96. The highest group median last year was achieved by the home economics girls, 107 points.

This year's arts and science women, exclusive of the normal school women, have a median of 102 points; the arts and science men 86.5.

Taking the average of these students in groups, according to the high schools they come from, the group of six freshmen from Tonopah high school rank highest with 122 points average. The six from Carson City high school rank next with 112.5.

Sigma Phi Sigma Men Win Debate

Winning in the fourth debate of the season, the Sigma Phi Sigma representatives, R. Myers and Albert Agee, defeated the Lambda Chi debaters, Jim Wallace and Emile Gezelin, in the Mackay Science auditorium last Wednesday night. The question, "Federal ownership of banks," which was used in all previous debates this year, was discussed.

Paula Bradshaw, W. C. Miller, Guild Gray, George Jackson and R. Griffin acted as judges and selected the Sigma Phi Sigma debaters as the winners. Albert Agee was adjudged the most effective and eloquent speaker of the evening, with Jim Wallace second, E. Gezelin third and R. Myers fourth. No debate was held last night.

Next Tuesday Frances Slavina and Cornelia Arentz, Kappa Alpha Theta, carrying the negative side of the proposition, will debate against Blanche Lucas and Gwenevere Erickson, Delta Delta Delta. Following that, on Thursday, Cletus Libbey and Oliver Aymar, Phi Sigma Kappa, upholding the affirmative side, will clash with Fred Eikelberger and George Jackson, William Cashill and Richard Haman, Sigma Phi Sigma, against Guild Gray and Frank Margreaves, Phi Sigma Kappa, will fill the program for the following Tuesday.

Annual Challenge Given Yearbook Men By Sagebrush Staff

Members of the Artemisia staff are warned to be on their guard in the near future.

The Sagebrush crew has challenged their old rivals to a basketball game. This year they mean business and are out to avenge the terrible defeat handed them last year by the yearbook men. The Sagebrush boys are not particular when or where they play, as may be seen in the challenge sent to Bob Creps, Artemisia head.

"I hereby challenge the members of the Artemisia staff to a game of basketball to be played, anywhere, any time, and in any way that they may decide—providing they spot us 10 points. Bill McMenamin, editor Sagebrush."

Creps immediately accepted the challenge in stating: "My henchmen will rout the Sagebrushers and will only use three men to do it, besides supporting them the 10 points they ask for."

With this spirit prevailing the game promises to be an exciting one.

Nevada Students Said to Possess Odd Monickers

The University of Nevada campus can't lay claim to any Barrymores, Don Juans, or what have you's, but the hill does possess many students who go by famous names, odd names, and various other types of monickers.

Such high-sounding names as D'Alessandro, the same as that of the famous Italian painter, Di Iullo, De Shaze, and others of the same character take in a good share of our Student Body.

The "Best" students on the campus are the two brothers, Best, Robert T. and William E. The "Strong" man is Phillip G. Strong of Lincoln Hall.

Would you like a little test of your spelling or pronouncing ability? Try these: Lazarevitz, Schiapacasse, Kottke, Hromadka, Gottschalk, Otteraaen, Belaustqui. These are just a few of the tongue-twisters on our list.

Surprising as it may seem, many names which are most numerous are, with one exception, in the minority. The exception is "Smith" of which there are ten. The Jones, Kellys, Williams and Browns run in threes and fours.

Miss Vera Lautenschlager, acting director of the State Hygienic laboratory, possesses the longest name.

Prep School Grid Teams Hit Stride

Sparks Loses Championship Chances When Yerington Scores 7-6 Win

With interprep school football hitting its mid-season peak, last Saturday witnessed several upsets on the local high school dope sheet.

In the biggest surprise of the day, Yerington defeated Sparks 7 to 6. Previously Sparks had been a favorite to win the western zone championship, but this defeat lowered its stock considerably.

Huskies Trounced

Meeting Susanville on the Susanville field, the Reno high school Huskies received a 37 to 0 trouncing. Terill, Susanville back, scored five touchdowns to gain individual honors for the day. At one time Reno advanced the ball down to the one yard line but were unable to put it over.

Stewart Indian team lived up to its reputation by nosing a hard fighting Lovelock eleven out by a 7 to 0 victory. Lovelock threatened to score in the last period, but were unable to cross the Stewart line.

Last Tuesday the Carson team defeated the Sparks second string men 13 to 0. Chinghi played an outstanding game for Carson. The game was played on the Carson field. Carson did not enter the high school conference this year, so its games were scheduled after the regular conference program had been made up.

Editors of Brush Change Positions

There have been several changes made in the editorial and business staffs, William McMenamin, editor, and William Crowell, manager, stated this week.

Frank Sullivan, sophomore, who has been acting as sports editor for the last few issues during the continued illness of Denver Dickerson, has been officially appointed to that position.

Former sports editor, Merle Atcheson has the appointment of engineering news editor. This news section is in its infancy and has been added recently at the decision of the Brush editor.

June McNamee, Sallie Fagan, Bill Devore and Phillip Schore are to be included in the masthead of the editorial staff. Kirk Fairhurst has been added to the business staff.

Frolic Pronounced Financial Success

Presented before a full house, the 1933 Wolves' Frolic cleared a profit of \$320, as compared with the \$500 made last year, according to announcement made by Wayne Van Voorhis, sales manager. The reason for this decline was placed at the lower admission prices set this year.

In a last minute rush before the show began every seat in the house was sold out, and the crowd overflowed into the aisles.

New Sophomore Vigilance Group Named by Clark

Drastic Measures Are Taken to Control Freshman Class

SOPHOMORE UPSET

Former Vigilants Accused of Failing to Control Yearlings

A new sophomore vigilance committee was announced this week by Joe Clark, second-year class manager. This drastic step has been taken because the men's upperclass committee feels that, in the revolt of the freshman class, a challenge has been issued which must be met to uphold the time honored traditions of the University of Nevada.

Since the semester opened, the upperclass men say, there has been little or no attempt to keep the yearlings in check. Sophomores have been very lax and the result has been, according to one student, "more or less of a circus." Freshmen have hurred sophomores into Manzanita at water parties where the yearlings were to be "bathed" and since the waters have become chilled no paddling sprees have been scheduled.

The appointees to the vigilance committee as announced by Clark are Leslie Green, Ed Sullivan, Frank Kornmayer, Bob Best, Fred Hartman, Claude Hunter, John Franklin, John Dana, Lee Ward, Charles Leavitt, Walter Bowin, Irwin Wanke, Dan Chlatovich and Tom Prunty.

Student Record Published Under Ban of Faculty

Established by a group of courageous young students who thought that they needed some outlet for their literary ability, the Student Record, predecessor of the present U. of N. Sagebrush, began just forty years ago this month, on October 19, 1893, forbidden by the university faculty.

The Student Record was the result of a growing desire of the students to show their ability in journalism. It was first published as a monthly magazine by a group of enthusiastic Independent students. They chose for their first editor Charles Magill and as their business manager F. C. Frey. The Nevada State Journal, which printed the paper, was sworn to secrecy because of the expected disapproval of the faculty.

As the university grew, the paper extended and in a few years it became a recognized semi-weekly. The first "Brush" office, then known as the Student Record office, was established in 1905 in a small room in the gymnasium.

The A.S.U.N. took over the publication in 1908. Previous to that time it had been under the direction of the Independent association. The paper was published as a four page weekly after this.

The U. of N. Sagebrush became the official name for the university weekly in 1910. Editor August Holmes was instrumental in the change. It was agreed that the name was more representative for the Nevada university and it went into effect in the first publication of the fall of 1910.

There have been many changes in the Brush during the last 23 years. The women showed their ability by taking complete charge during the war.

Sophs Complete Hop Preparations

Carrying out a garden motif in decorations, the first formal dance of the year, the soph hop, will be held Saturday, November 4, in the Washoe County Library building.

Special feature acts and novel skits by Dudley Nix and his orchestra will provide entertainment during the evening. Tickets will be on sale by members of the committee and sophomore class next week, and bids will be priced at \$1, according to Ed Paradis, chairman.

The chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Thompson, Miss Louise Sissa, Mrs. Margaret Mack, President and Mrs. Clark and John Gottardi.

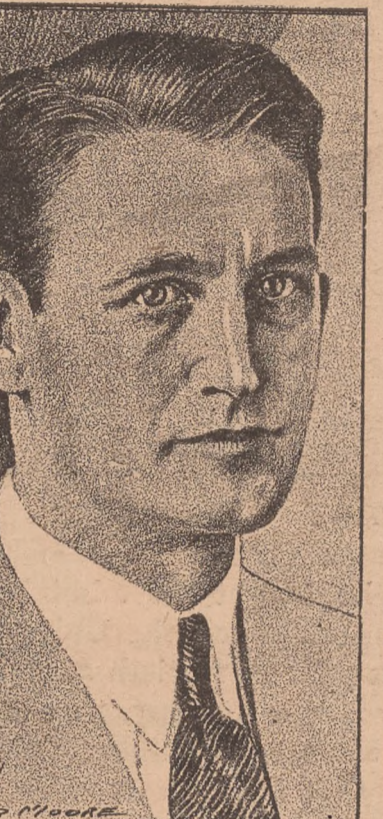
NEW PLAY CHOSEN BY DRAMATICS HEAD

"Hell Bent for Heaven" has been discarded in favor of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghost," announces Bill Miller, university dramatic director.

With approximately 30 to 40 students having tried out, a cast of five, two women and three men, will be definitely selected late this afternoon.

Student Journalists Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary of Birth

ALUMNI PRESIDENT



Miles N. Pike, a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of 1926 and well known Reno attorney, was elected president of the university alumni association at the annual banquet held in conjunction with the Homecoming day celebration last Saturday. Pike is succeeding Proctor Hug, who was appointed a member of the association's executive committee.

Quaint Language In Advertisements Of Early Sagebrush

Clothing for Dandy and Lovely Lady of 1901 Were Features

Students Were Asked to Sign for Movie Positions

Containing advertisements of "what the well dressed Beau Brummel and lovely lady of the day will wear," the early issues of the Sagebrush and its predecessor, the Student Record, are filled with what appears to be humorous magazine material to the present day reader.

To find a drug store the reader of those days looked for the ad of an "apothecary." However, outside of this term, the prevalence of ads of livery stables, harness shops, et cetera, and the quotation of prices which justify sighs for the "good old days," the ads of those days were not much different from those of today.

The more progressive clothing stores of those days published snappy sketches of what the "dashing dandy" of the nineties should wear—top hat, checkered suit and everything.

An interesting ad in an 1893 Student Record contained the information that the winter term of the Nevada State university would open January 3, 1894, and that the college offered a faculty of seventeen instructors, three unvers-

LABORATORY WORK SUSPENDED TUESDAY

All class and laboratory work will be suspended Tuesday afternoon, October 31, in order that staff and students of the university may participate in the parade and program in commemoration of Nevada's admission into the Union, President Walter E. Clark announced yesterday.

The university will be represented in the parade by the cadet battalion and the band.

WOMEN MAKE PROFIT ON HOT DOG SALE

Myra Sauer, chairman of the W.A.A. committee for the hot dog sales, reports that the net profit of the hot dog sales at the Homecoming day football game was approximately \$50.

The proceeds of this sale is applied to the fund for the W.A.A. scholarship given annually to the woman in the organization having a high scholastic average, outstanding athletic ability, and who has not received any other scholarship.

Roby Hoskins will have charge of the hot dog sale at the next football game.

CUPS NOT PURCHASED

According to Ed Martinez the Interfraternity council has not yet met to decide upon the proposed measures for raising money to purchase cups for the interfraternity sports.

U. of N. Sagebrush Reviews Full Life On 40th Birthday

Starting as Student Record, Paper Published Against Orders of Regents

BORN OCT. 19, 1893

Publication Reflects Growth of University Through Colorful Years

"The action of the board of regents in refusing the students the right to publish a paper makes necessary the publishing of the Student Record by the Independent association."

With these words the founders of the present University of Nevada Sagebrush, in an initial editorial entitled "Salutary," anonymously greeted the state at large on October 19, 1893.

Prior to this, in March, 1897, a magazine appeared under the name Student Monthly, but it soon died out. Feeling the need of some student publication, a group of upperclass students petitioned the university board of regents for the right to publish a monthly paper, dealing with student activities. They were peremptorily denied this privilege.

Founders Undaunted Firmly resolved to have a university paper, these same students met in the basement of the old Congregational church and formed the Independent association, which for nearly twenty years guided publications in the university. It was this same Independent association that launched the yearbook Artemisia in 1899.

Swearing the Nevada State Journal to secrecy, the organization, believed to have been composed entirely of students, printed its first two numbers without any mention of its editorial staff. These early ancestors of the Brush were in magazine form, and were about 4 by 8 inches in size. They were published semi-monthly, and consisted of eight pages.

Editorials were of a very serious nature, and in every issue appeals were made for "young men and women to take advantage of a college education." The publication was heart and soul in the affairs of the university. It also contained news of athletics, alumni, mining, military activities, some light literature and a minimum of quaint advertising.

Instantly Popular

So instantly popular did the renegade paper become that by the third issue the university officials had relented and recognized the publication to the extent that President S. A. Jones inserted a quarter-page ad, stating that the school staff of seventeen instructors were ready to teach all new students, and that the five substantial buildings were well equipped to offer the three courses of liberal arts, normal and commercial teaching. In this issue appeared the names of the editorial staff, for the first time. Charles Magill, class of '94, was editor in chief, and F. C. Frey, also '94, appeared as business manager. The size of the little magazine now jumped to 6 by 9 inches.

Hard Struggle

Reflecting the vicissitudes of the struggling little university, the Student Record for the next ten years shows a slight but steady increase in size and strength. A wealth of courage and confidence was displayed by the early editors of the paper, and the extent to which it was a molding force in the shaping of the present day university is evident.

Entering freely into debates with many state newspapers concerning moral questions of the day, and maintaining exchanges with nearly all of them, the little magazine by 1905 had become such a vital force in university

Song Book Sale Said Successful

Sale of Nevada song books was highly satisfactory at the Nevada-Pacific game last Saturday, according to Professor T. H. Post, head of the music department of the University of Nevada.

Percentage of books sold to the alumni was high, and even some College of Pacific students bought the volume.

The music department is making an effort to have every Nevada student provided with a book, and it was stated by officials of the music department that in the next few weeks a drive will be made on upperclass students through the fraternity and sorority houses.

All freshmen own books, as they are required for the orientation course.

# The U of N Sagebrush

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 SPORTS EDITOR.....Frank Sullivan  
 FEATURE EDITOR.....Grace Armbruster  
 ENGINEERING EDITOR.....Merle Atcheson  
 PROOFREADER.....George Steffens  
 SECRETARIES.....Frances Graf, Maurine Graf

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 SECRETARIES.....Mildred Nagy, Alice Boland, Katherine Dondero, Frances Slavin, Cornelia Arentz, Anna Blundell, Catherine Armstrong.

### SALUTARY

Published for the first time on October 19, 1893, by a group of courageous students who fought the administration to win the right to publish a student paper, the University of Nevada Sagebrush celebrates this year its fortieth anniversary. The present staff can be proud of the stalwart, true-thinking line of editors and writers who came before them. They can be proud of the struggle which that long forgotten group of organized independents made who weathered the storm of faculty disapproval to set before the students of this university a reflection in print of their ideals and activities.

Growing from a small publication that was little more than a pamphlet, the paper has developed through periods of financial difficulty and war that depleted both their funds and staff of writers. The Sagebrush during the past two years has faced another great financial difficulty and only now is beginning to fight its way back to normalcy. Splendid co-operation from the student body and local business men is the only thing that is making this possible.

Only the true old pioneering spirit of Nevada could have made those men back in 1893 start a student paper in spite of opposition from the university board of regents. Since that night when the first issue of the Student Record, the predecessor of the Brush, was distributed in strictest secrecy, the Brush has grown into a weekly paper, rarely missing an issue through years of hardships. The present staff has a tradition of staunch university spirit to uphold. The Brush is more than just six printed pages. It is the outgrowth of a mighty student determination for expression.

### CHANGE DATE OF HOMECOMING

A just protest against the fact that delinquent notices are issued immediately after Homecoming day has been started by Nevada students who are harassed by last-minute cramming for mid-term examinations while they are in the midst of preparations for the biggest celebration of the year. Mid-term examinations come just when we are trying to center our attentions on greeting the returning alumni. We are unable to do justice to either the examinations or our preparations for Homecoming. Professors complain that the quality of the work done by students in these examinations is low and parents can't see the reason when delinquent notices arrive. The date of Homecoming was set when delinquent notices were issued twice each semester, at the end of each six weeks' period and there was no conflict. A change now would be a natural development.

Because this situation has occurred again this year just as it has in many past years is no reason why nothing should be done about it. The Sagebrush wishes to offer a logical solution to the problem.

There are two possible solutions to the problem. One of these would be to change the date of Homecoming, setting it ahead a week or back a week. To set it back one week would be to cut a week off the football team's time to get in shape for their most important game of the season and the time the Wolves' Frolic cast has to prepare for the annual show. To set the date ahead would be to run the danger of poor weather conditions for the day of the celebration.

We suggest that delinquent notices be issued on November 1 or 8 next year and that professors be instructed by the administration not to give mid-term examinations during Homecoming week. This would give the student plenty of time to prepare for their examinations and get their preparations for Homecoming completed. We would like to see some action on this suggestion taken immediately by the faculty.

### AN ANTIQUATED ABUSE

There is one antiquated custom enforced by the faculty of this university on the women who live in the student dormitories which should be changed immediately. It is the rule that all underclass women must be in their rooms by 8 p. m. or suffer the humiliation of a fine and the possibility of expulsion for continued offenses.

We realize that strict rules are necessary for the best interests of the co-eds on the Nevada campus and that the desires of their parents to safeguard their welfare has caused the enforcing of this rule in the past. But we also realize that the time set for being in their rooms has long passed its appropriateness. We suggest that the time be changed to 10 p. m.

As reasons for our protest we can state that at other universities the time is 10 p. m. Among the universities that we have in mind are Stanford and the University of California. With the change in times customs change at other universities, and should at this one. It would be ridiculous to demand a chaperone every time a girl left the dormitory. It is also ridiculous to demand that she be indoors at 8 p. m. when her

sisters at other colleges get the privilege of a later hour.

At the present time the girls who reside in the underclass women's dormitory cause the weekly student social hour to be held from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m. in order that they may be in their rooms by 8 p. m. Much of the hour is wasted because students cannot get to the university gymnasium conveniently after dinner until the dance is nearly half over. This is a deplorable state of affairs.

The co-eds who live in the dormitories have lodged their protest with the Sagebrush staff and asked our assistance. They declare that the deadline also cuts down on much needed time to study during the evening in the university library. We hope that the administration will take this matter in hand.

### THINK THIS OVER

Half of the fall semester's work is finished, mid-term examinations are over and the traditional delinquent notices will make their appearance in homes, halls and fraternity houses tomorrow, bringing unpleasant tidings to a large portion of the university student body. Old excuses will be used again and the resounding swack of paddles will be heard Monday night at fraternity meetings as the unfortunate receivers of "cinch" notices get their punishment.

It is time for the usual trite urge given in the Sagebrush editorial column ever since there were "cinches" issued, to the students to turn over a new leaf and buckle down to some real studying. But since such a warning never does any good we might as well tell you that you probably won't study any more now than you did during the first half of the semester in spite of the warning. If it isn't in you to make the most of your opportunities to get a college education, no amount of urging on the part of the Sagebrush or the university's faculty will change you. University life is one big competition and the laggards will fail or drop out because the work is too difficult for them. Are you one of these college failures, or do you intend to graduate?

**Proposed amendment to article XIII, section 3, of the by-laws of the A.S.U.N. constitution:**  
 "All A.S.U.N. presidents, yell leaders, members of the Block N society and members of the Gothic N society shall receive life passes to all athletic contests."



### WOLF HOWLS

By VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

We wish to extend apologies to anyone we've missed, but there was so much dirt that we just couldn't get around to everyone.

Did the girl who was sitting on the bar out at the Tavern last Saturday night think she was Mrs. Bartender? Anyway she had plenty of customers.

Wouldn't you think Blythe Bulmer would have more school spirit than to stay away from a Homecoming dance? But after all maybe it wasn't spirits that she lacked.

We wonder why Bikker got so mad when her gentleman friend hung "goobers" on all her sorority sisters.

Carl Dodge has lost claims to his title as campus gigolo since he has fallen for Lois Midgely. It only goes to show that he just another A.T.O. sissie.

Some more A.T.O.s., Hickey and Atcheson, were seen without their crutches doing a C. of P. yell leader act in front of the Waldorf.

Those who retire in gutters and allies had better choose their hideouts more carefully, because the campus Winchell—none other than McFarland—is returning next semester.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Females! Taxi charge is revised in the case of Hawkins. That's one sure way of getting a man.

McCormack, the S.A.E. adviser, should be advised about the Benson pin in San Francisco.

Weren't there enough Thetas at the Homecoming dance that they couldn't find someone besides a pledge to go up and get their cup?

Speaking of Homecoming, the Sigma Phi Sigma house was an oasis in more ways than one.

After looking over the proposed amendment to the student body constitution, we suggest that the Gothic N women be given life passes to Miss Sameth's "Spring Festival" and the girls' hockey games.

We hear that the Phi Phis are getting childish and have decided to take dates to a "G. G." high school sorority dance tonight. We thought university sororities frowned on the high school variety. Or is that a new way to start early rushing?

Then there is the big A.T.O. house scandal. Fontana has just cut Brother Lansdon's throat with his "one and only" and is evidently going a good job of it from all reports.

We begin to recover a little from an extra hectic Homecoming weekend and catch our tainted breath enough to observe:

That the Stray Greeks are going to steal the show at Nevada if the regularly organized Greeks don't blossom out with a little originality. Did they or didn't they steal the show last week with their bathtub epic, "Stray" Griff MacDonald and others doing the pack mule act as "Vulgar" boatmen? Page Earl Carroll for further details on bath-

tub parties. Also, page Chic Sale for the noble "telephone booth" idea perched on their float.

Several alumni resented being asked last week by undergrads and friends: "Why, where in the world did you ever come from?" when they supposed all the time that they were especially invited and expected to come back and glorify the campus. Among the objectors was Gladys Wittenberg, big, bad, bold gal from the Gamma Phi house, graduated several years ago, and a prominent member of the "old guard" who had a corner on all the campus pep.

That Oscar Bryan, famed orator and campus personality of yore, was conspicuous by his absence this Homecoming—after all his promises—or didn't we go the right places to find him?

In the University of Washington football is taken so seriously that recently they tried to kidnap a high school grid star from Washington State.

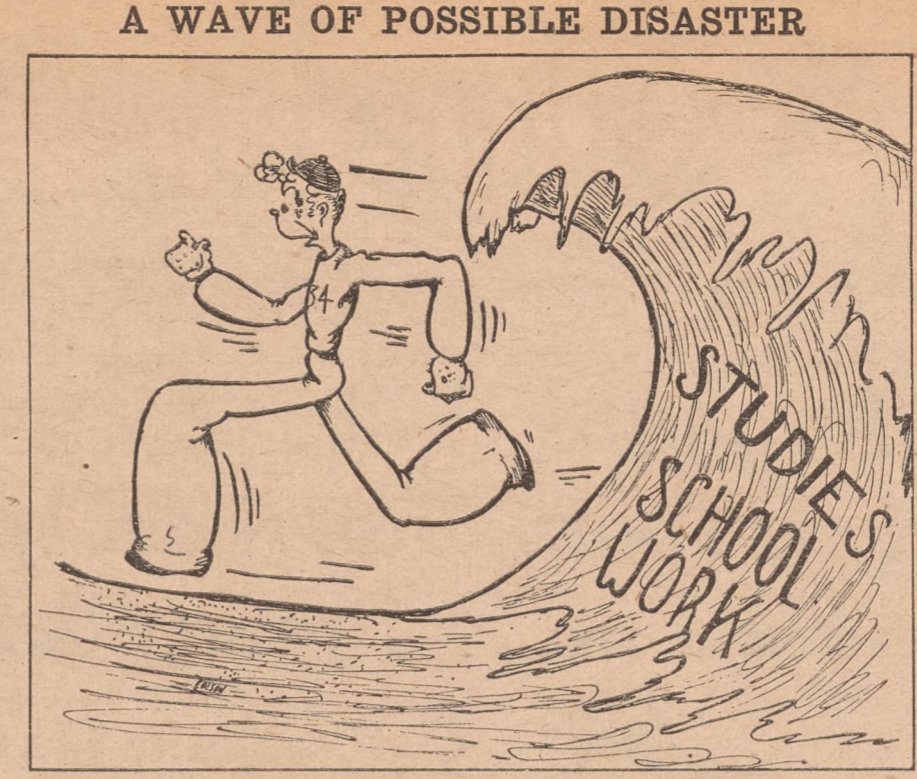
At New York University "continuation classes," which help needy students that are unable to attend university for financial reasons, are being given. These classes employ unemployed teachers for five days a week.

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 Merry Music... Madcap Romance... Marvelous Comedy!  
**"MY WEAKNESS"**  
 LEW AYRES  
 LILIAN HARVEY



### Beasley Is Praised In News Story

A Nevada football man this week received statewide publicity in California when a picture of Bud Beasley was sent out by the California News, a feature syndicate service, which is subscribed to by a number of California papers. It characterized him as "A Monterey county boy, who is making yards this year for the Nevada university."

Beasley is one of the most powerful men on the Pack and plays the position of right half. He has recently recovered from a leg injury.

The California News is published in San Francisco by the Western Newspaper Union. A copy of this week's issue was sent to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham by Maxwell Thayer, who was formerly connected with the United Press office in Reno.

The Christian Science Monitor was chosen to be the foremost American newspaper by the class in elements of journalism at the University of Idaho.

The football teams at the Colorado school of mines has been offered by a town merchant a half of a keg of beer for each game won.

An all time high for women students at Stanford is reported this year.

**WIGWAM**  
 Coming SUNDAY

**JOHN BARRYMORE**  
 in  
**"REUNION IN VIENNA"**  
 with DIANA WYNYARD

Last Times SATURDAY  
**LEE TRACY**  
 in **"THE NUISANCE"**

Tim McCoy in  
**"MAN OF ACTION"**

### Graduate Teachers Secure Positions

In addition of the forty-six former students of the University of Nevada who are employed in Nevada schools five more have received positions, according to definite information received recently by Mrs. Codd of the appointment bureau of the school of education.

Robert O. Weede, '24, is the principal of Boulder City school; Maryanne Peck, '33, will teach the third grade at Boulder City; Virginia Cole, '33, the World school near Wells.

One year normal students who will teach are: Romey Pine, at the Simpson school near Mina; and Pauline Thompson, at the Birch school near Eureka.

Major injuries from football are getting fewer right along, declared Dr. Robert T. Legge, University of California school physician.

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### GLEE CLUB PLANS TO TAKE SIXTEEN MEN ON JOURNEYS

Plans for a concert tour by the University of Nevada Glee club are progressing rapidly, states Herbert Peck, manager for the club this year. According to tentative plans, sixteen men, Don Butler, accompanist, Professor Post and the manager will make the trip, he stated.

Peck is making arrangements for the club to give concerts at Tonopah, Las Vegas and Boulder City. The club will stop at any other town that will guarantee expenses, he stated. Peck hopes the trip will be made a week before Thanksgiving.

Thirty-one men are in the glee club this year. The club is very well balanced in voices and it is one of the best that the university has had in a number of years, according to Professor Post. Competition is keen among the men, who are anxious to make the trip.

At the present time the club is working hard on numbers that will be given in the Wolves' Frolic. Concert numbers and skits from the Wolves' Frolic will be given on the tour, Peck stated.

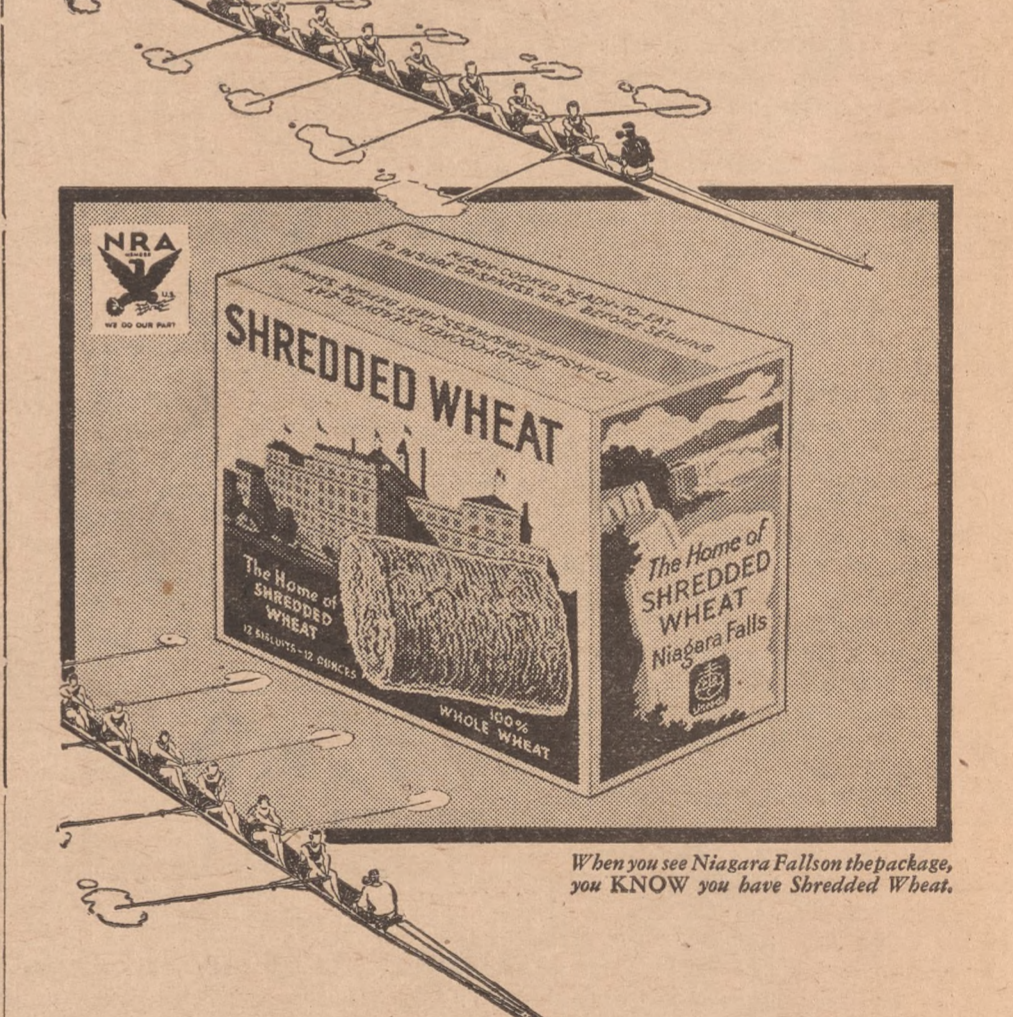
Of 300 students attempting to enter Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity at the University of Oregon in the last three years only 22 have made it in that time.

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 A Rollicking Rogue—Risking All for the Love of Adventure!

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Try it, for at least ten days. Just order "Shredded Wheat."

It's ready cooked, ready to eat. Pour on plenty of milk or cream. Top with your favorite fruit. And sail into the finest-tasting energy food a few pennies ever bought.

**THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD**  
**SHREDDED WHEAT**  
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### Fraternal Groups Entertain Alumni At Homecoming

Hundreds of Graduates Are Entertained by Frats, Sororities

Dances, Teas, Dinners and Luncheons Feature Special Entertainment

Varied entertainment was provided by the various fraternal organizations of the University of Nevada in honor of more than 100 former students attending the Homecoming celebration, who were affiliated with the various sororities and fraternities on the campus.

Pi Sigma Kappa fraternity held the first social gathering in the way of a novel street dance held in front of their chapter house on Lake street. They also had a buffet luncheon for students and guests Saturday noon.

Beta Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained their "alums" at luncheons before the football game Saturday.

Sigma Phi Sigma had a novel Dutch luncheon for members, former members and friends of the fraternity immediately after the C. of P.-Nevada game Saturday.

Delta Sigma Lambda honored their "alums" at a general get together Saturday evening at a smoker at the chapter room.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at its chapter house Sunday with a banquet.

The sororities also provided novel entertainments for their "Homecomers" last weekend.

Pi Beta Phi had open house all weekend for their guests, and entertained them at a tea after the game.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a tea after the game Saturday afternoon.

Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta were hostesses to returning members Saturday noon. Tri-Delt held open house for students and visitors after the game.

Beta Sigma Omicron had a get together in the form of a breakfast Saturday morning at the Overland cafe. This social gathering is an annual event of the sorority.

Graduates and former students who are guests of the various houses during Homecoming were:

Pi Sigma Kappa—Bud Farnsworth, Douglas Ford, Lawrence and Edwin Semenza.

Beta Kappa—Robert Seibold, Bernie Fry, Oliver Sturla, John Doane, Lloyd Smith, Wesley Martin, Fred Sheir, John Molini and Andy Hanson.

Alpha Tau Omega—Johnny Griffin, Phillip De Longchamps, Homer Raycraft, Bob and Roy Bankofer, Art Brewster, Harold Oberlin, Thomas Towle, Dale Lamb, Les Tomley, Ed Cupit, Bruce Gould, Paul Richards, Jack Kellogg, Elmer Lyons, Edwin Whitehead, Max Wright, Gordon Borer, Walter Johnston, Robert Adamson, Phillip Dever, William Weedan, Howard Sheerin, Ralph Adamson, Jim Bailey, William Dumble, Ted More, Al Seeliger.

Sigma Nu—Bob Ketcham, Babe Carlson, Harold Carrington, Harold Tabor, Jack Lollar, John Gilmartin and Archie Watson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Norman Blundell, Bill Ligon, Sam Imell, Jerry Poncia, Al Peterson, Bernie White, Fred Steiner and J. Dixon.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Walter Vance, Walter Reed, Joe Fisher, Kendall Nungesser, John Hutchenson, Julian Epperson, Bill Sanford, Bob Myles, Charles Carper, John Brooks, Oscar Brian, John Fullman, Hiram Barthels, Hank Hanabel, Lee Cook, George Blodell, Howard Streng, Max Thompson, Spud Horton and Joe Lawton.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Harland Stewart, Roulard Boyden, John Harlan, W. A. Howard, William Howard, Sidney Robinson, Edward Felton, Arthur Lucas.

### Graduate Writes Play for Contest

Helen Turner, former assistant to Dean Margaret E. Mack and present assistant dean of women at the University of Syracuse, New York City, has recently written a play which has been adjudged one of the two best in a contest sponsored by the National Education association. This was the information received last week by Dean Mack in a letter from Miss Turner.

The play was written by Miss Turner in response to the request of the National Education association for plays to be submitted to the National Association of Deans of Women, suitable for broadcast during the National Education week some time in November.

Miss Turner's play along with another written by a student of another college is being considered for presentation during the broadcasting week.

The president of the National Association of Deans of Women has offered to accept Miss Turner's play for broadcasting purposes whether or not it wins the contest, and any other plays she may write in the future on subjects pertaining to deans of women.

Miss Turner was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1930 and is affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has been taking a training course at the University of Syracuse for the past two years and has been elected to an honorary education association on that campus.

Winston Summerville, Walt Mattson, Fred Tong and Bernard York.

Gamma Phi Beta—Mary Emma Taylor, Elizabeth Johnstone, Margaret Rawson, Mary Ruth Craven, Marguerite Miller, Frances Armbruster, Esther Ronzone, Edith Mortensen, Inez Walker, Vera Zado, Fern Wittwer, Louise Rawson, Marcella Barkley, Lucy Crescenzo, Ann Gergory, Dolly and Margaret Griffen, Gladys Wittenberg, and Mesdames S. K. Morrison, A. J. Hood, D. C. McKKay, A. H. Johnson, Francis Hermann, Thomas Doherty, Robert Farrar, F. Armbruster, J. Cunningham, Jack Ryan, Thomas Craven, Marvin Humphrey, John Hutchison, John Prendiville, Elliott Cann, G. Mathews and Velma Hawley.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Harriet Heidtman More, Margaret Fuller, Violet Ribaletti, Dona Anderson, Lena Carry, Frances Barnes, Eileen Martin, Isabelle Loring, Denise Denson, Helen Steinmiller.

Pi Beta Phi—Mary Trudelle, Florence Lemkuhl, Hanson, Irene Rebejaeti, Cora Hendrickson, Tess Chambers, Paralee Smithson, and Mesdames Archie Watson, George Chambers and Raymond Spenser.

Delta Delta Delta—Mesdames Hugo Quilici, William Bussard, Russell Trathen, Walter Melarkey, Howard Haynes, William Edleman, Nick Francovich, Howard McKissick, Emerson Welson, Halbert Bradshaw, E. C. Collins, R. P. Finlay, W. Springer, Gordoner Chism, Mason Rhodes, G. A. Browne, Allon Glass, Fred Whitaker, Mabel L. Oliver, and Misses Katherine Ligon, Jule Calahan, Saralee Clark, Nadine Fisher, Marjorie Ligon, Betty Seeds, Helen Adams, Frances Westfull, Enid Harris, Mildred Hughes, Mildred Brag, Audrey Coats.

Alpha Delta Theta—Edith Peddicord, Margaret Fulstone, Helen Dunn, Verena Selmer, Florence Kilgore, Edna Ericson, Blanche Radcliffe, Nora Gardella, and Mesdames C. C. Taylor, R. E. Powles, Harold Berger, D. W. Priest, Howard Brown, Leo Saur, John Zunino and Arthur Whitney.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Ellen Russell, Merle Kirchner, Wilma Kennedy, Melva Fowler, Pauline Berrum, Mary Hancock, Armeta Fritz, Ruth Jones, Marian Jones, and Mesdames G. O. Wells, Wm. J. Norton, D. S. Stackhouse, Geo. Davis, Byron Stetler and Robert W. Baker.

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## WOMEN The Hat of N. Sagebrush WOMEN

### W.A.A. Initiation Held Thursday

Thirteen Women Accepted Into Athletic Group This Week

W.A.A. initiation of those who earned their points in sports during the semester was held Thursday afternoon in the Education building. Thirteen women who have been outstanding in hockey and riding obtained their certificates of membership.

Playing in a specified number of games, attending all practices and having in general a high record are the requirements for membership, and is the first step toward membership in Gothic N. women's honorary society.

Culminating the initiation was a general meeting held for the purpose of discussing plans for the state G.A.A. Sports day for high school women.

Thursday evening a dinner was held at the Methodist church for the new initiates and the annual dinner following the hockey season. Plans for the dinner were in charge of Elizabeth Frey. The evening was passed by singing and entertainment by the members.

The initiates who were honored were Claire Fitzgerald, Louise Emminger, Annabelle Arentz, Cornelia Arentz, Eleanor Campbell, Anne Gibbs, Neca Jones, Lura Gamble, Nelda Oppdyke, Crissie Finn, Mary Louise Carmody and Betty Bowman.

### UPPERCLASS WOMEN PUNISH FRESHMEN

The upperclass women's committee administered punishment to three different groups of delinquent freshman women who have violated campus traditions.

June McNamee, Marie Morgan and Delphine Trulove had to wear placards announcing blandly "I weened." The girls are expected to be much the wiser by Friday evening, committee members declare.

Next Friday at 11:25 Annabel Arentz, Elsie Hammond, Elizabeth Juniper, Mary Knobbs, Isabel Soossa and O'Riva Wall will entertain the A.S.U.N. with a dance. Their offense was failure to make the annual pilgrimage to the N. Jean Gates and Esther Maurer swept the walks from the Education building to the gates of the campus last Friday. They failed to obey several minor rules.

### Dickerson Leaves for Coast to Recuperate

Denver Dickerson '35, who has been ill since the beginning of the term, is reported progressing satisfactorily.

Dickerson has withdrawn from the university and is leaving this week for the coast, where he hopes to regain his health. He plans to return to his classes next semester.

### Y.W.C.A. Plans Hallowe'en Party

Members of the Y.W.C.A. will spend the evening of October 30 in the presence of ghosts, witches and cats at their annual Hallowe'en supper party.

The party, which is in charge of Betty Howell and Winifred Walsh, will be the first supper of the semester. Only members will participate in the event.

At the meeting plans will be drawn up for a formal dance to be given this semester and committees will be appointed. The members will spend the remainder of the evening in singing songs and telling tales.

Mary Louise Durkee is in charge of entertainment, assisted by the music committee.

### Eighty Frolic Tickets Sold by Sagen Group

With the checking in of all Homecoming tickets, the Sagens feel that their participation in the weekend celebration was successful, according to Genevieve Wolf, president.

Among the ten active members eighty Wolves' Frolic tickets were sold.

The pep club's float bearing the motto "Here is the Sage, we are the N's" drew much applause for its originality, while the blue and white uniforms fitted in very well with the occasion.

Two members of the organization will help with the selling of ice cream at the games and all rallies will be attended by the organization as a whole.

At this week's social the girls attended in a group and much interest and enthusiasm has been aroused among the women students.

### Profits From Sale of Ice Cream Fall

The profits of the ice cream sales at the Homecoming day football game were not as large as they were at the first of the season.

Marjorie Cannon, chairman of the ice cream sales committee, announces that the net proceeds were approximately \$15, as compared to \$25 made at the first game.

This money goes towards the A.W.S. scholarship which is awarded annually.

### Water Colors Shown By Fine Arts Group

Further Exhibitions Will Be Made at Pi Beta Phi Patroness Tea

Fifteen still life water colors of flowers will again be exhibited at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, and explained by Miss Anderson, Saturday, October 28, from the hours of 2 to 6, in the form of a studio patroness tea.

There will be 25 patronesses, 50 members of the Fine Arts group and about 300 guests present, and a small silver offering charge will be required by all guests attending. Members of the Fine Arts group, under the direction of Oscar Robinson, will act as guides and attendants for the studio patroness tea.

### Hall Redecorating Resumed Next Month

The redecorating of Manzanita hall is to be continued next month. A large number of rooms and part of the hall on the second floor and a few rooms on the first floor have been entirely done over.

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EVENING DINNER . . . 50c and 75c  
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### Women to Open New Office Soon

Office Will Contain Lone Desk and Chair for the Present

A lone desk and chair are to grace the new office of A.W.S. in the Student Union building. The office is being constructed at present and is expected to be finished at the end of this week, when it will be opened.

The A.W.S. secretary and treasurer's books will be kept in the office as well as the files of the point system. The desk to be used is in Artemisia hall at present and the officers have hopes of getting more furniture in the near future.

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future. On the left side of the office there will be a screen along the wall for the present, but curtains will be purchased as soon as possible. The office will be open to all who wish to use it and any women's committees are welcome to meet there.

Be proud of your university.

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When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

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May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?  
May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

# Graduates Judge Homecoming Fete Complete Success

### Wolves Frolic Managers State Show Cleared Profit for Students

#### ALUMNI HONORED

### Annual Parade Proves Peak of Celebration; Floats Colorful

Brought to a close by a grand ball in the Washoe County Library building Saturday night, the fourteenth annual University of Nevada Homecoming was adjudged by both alumni and students to have been one of the best celebrations in the history of the university.

Starting off with the traditional frosh-sophomore bonfire rally, the celebration included two days of merry-making that brought hundreds of old graduates back to the campus.

Immediately following the rally, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained the student body at a street dance given in front of the chapter house. This was the first dance of the sort ever attempted by a University of Nevada fraternity, and it promises to become one of the many features of the celebration in future years.

Friday morning exhibits by the various campus groups were opened, and campus leaders said they compared favorably with those of former years. The engineering schools held their usual exhibits, while the Chem club introduced an hour's show instead of the regular exhibit. The Fine Arts group, a newcomer to the campus, also exhibited a series of water colors by Heath Anderson in the library.

Friday night the annual Wolves' Frolic, this year entitled "Ankles Aweigh," carried out a nautical theme and held the attention of the crowd. Under the direction of W. C. Miller, dramatics coach, a series of short skits and blackouts, interspersed with chorus dances and numbers by the special Wolves' Frolic orchestra under the leadership of Dudley Nix, helped make the Frolic one of the high spots of the weekend. The Frolic was presented to a capacity house, and approximately \$325 was cleared. Admission prices were much lower than they had been in the past, and every seat in the house was sold before the performance started.

Saturday the peak of the celebration was started off with the Homecoming parade. Every fraternity, sorority and organization on the campus entered floats in the parade. Over a mile long, the parade drew thousands of spectators to the streets of Reno.

Prizes for the best fraternity, sorority and organization floats were awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta and the Fine Arts group. Cups for the best decorated sorority and fraternity houses were awarded to Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Phi Sigma.

That afternoon the University of Nevada Wolf Pack met the College of Pacific Bengals on Mackay field to win a 7 to 0 victory. Preceding the game, Fred B. Balzar, governor of Nevada, presented Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of Pacific with a bar of native silver and officially welcomed him to Nevada. The game was played before an audience estimated well over the 4000 mark.

Following the game, open house was held at the Delta Delta Delta house, and at 6:30 the Alumni association held its annual banquet in the Century club.

The celebration was brought to a close by the dance at the Washoe County Library building and drew several hundred couples of alumni and students. The various prizes were awarded to the winning groups at the dance.

The weekly Social Hours have proved a great success this semester both socially and financially, according to statements made by Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the dance committee. He said that profits of about \$15 were made on the two given before Homecoming.

Forty-five dollars is allowed in the A.S.U.N. budget for these affairs, but instead of using this money the committee has been able to turn over the profits to the A.S.U.N.

The Social Hours are sponsored by Blue Key, with Paul Fontana, Dan Harvey and Kenneth Johnson serving on the committee. One of these dances will be given each week until basketball season starts, when the gym will be needed for practice. This means that they probably will be continued until the spring semester.

The week before Homecoming a shortage of girls was feared so the committee offered to allow the sorority with the largest number of members there to be admitted free to the next one. The Kappa Alpha Thetas won by a large number.

# Student Loves Not Aired in Old Hill Paper

Love affairs, dirt columns, snappy comebacks and cryptic remarks had no place in the early annals of the university publications.

In place of a half-page of wit, there were pages revealing the literary ability of the students, all of which gives no clue as to the existence of any element of romance on the campus some forty years ago.

Way back in the days when celluloid collars and big brimmed hats were the vogue for classroom apparel, and professors were learning the trade, an occasional secret manager found his way to the publications office and thence into print.

Before the electrical engineering building ever thought of being a building, and Professor Stanley Palmer ever dreamed of being a professor, a certain debonaire gentleman added that romantic touch to the college life at Nevada university. In fact, the debonaire gentleman was so amorous that upon his graduation the Student Record was forced to print this, under a photograph of him: "Stanley G. Palmer. God grant that he shall soon be married, for then shall all this serenading cease."

Like all good stories this tale has a pleasant ending. He did get married!

# HOMECOMING SHORTS

One large brown and white collee dog seems to have permanently adopted the university. He not only religiously attends football games but last Saturday found him marching in the front ranks of the Homecoming day parade.

The rivalry between Nevada and Pacific continued between the halves of the game. The drum major of the Nevada band invaded the Pacific Tigers' camp and emerged victorious with a tiger skin as a trophy. Dramatic moment: Taps for the vanquished tiger, with the Nevada band and rooting section standing at attention with bared heads.

By the way, Pacific does have rather unique yell leaders. Opinion was divided whether to approve or disapprove of the fancy chorus girl steps executed by the trio.

Speaking of the parade, a remark overheard after the passing of the Omega Mu Tota float, "I just don't believe I can ever eat liver again."

Some of Nevada's blase students could take a tip from Professor Paul Harwood, a real football enthusiast. The Nevada touchdown brought him to his feet but it took a tap on the shoulder to get him to sit down again.

The Tri-Delts and Thetas must have been peeking over back fences if one could judge by the similarity of their floats last Saturday.

Pun coined at the alumni banquet Saturday night, "And we made Stagg stagger with a brick."

The cross-country run is no kid's play and most of the fellows who ran were pretty well exhausted by the time they reached Mackay field. Some were encouraged by frat brothers, who set the pace for them the last few yards.

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**Brambila Decides Against Inspection**  
There will be no formal military inspection this semester, according to R. M. Brambila, professor of military tactics at the university, but the R.O.T.C. unit will participate in several parades in the near future, with the first one being the Admission day parade next Tuesday.

# SOCIETY

A Hallowe'en social will be held Friday, October 27, from 7:30 to 10 p. m., at 121 East Eighth street, adjoining the University chapel. The Students' Fellowship, an organization connected with the Episcopal chapel, invites all those that are interested to attend. There will be dancing and refreshments.

"Hallowe'en night" will be celebrated by those living at Manzanita, Artemisia and Lincoln halls with a special dinner and entertainment at the dining hall next Tuesday night. A musical program will be afforded during dinner by members of all three of the halls. There will be decorations to add color to the festivities. Dancing will be held after dinner. This Hallowe'en celebration is an annual event of the halls.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be hostess at an informal house dance at the chapter house at 710 Sierra street Friday evening in honor of the new pledges.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold its annual "cocoanuts" dance Saturday evening. Guests will come dressed in costumes as has been the custom in the past. It will be held in the chapter house on University terrace. John Gottardi and Chester Scranton will be patrons.

Beta Kappa fraternity will have an informal dance at their chapter house Friday evening. Professor and Mrs. Gianelli and Harold Johnson will be the patrons and patroness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson attended the Nevada-Loyola football game in Los Angeles October 12. They also attended the St. Mary's-U.C.L.A. game while in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watson of Yerington attended the Homecoming activities at the University of Nevada last weekend. Mrs. Watson was formerly Miss Genevieve Spencer and is affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Watson is coach of the Yerington high school team. He is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity.

During Homecoming the following guests were entertained at Manzanita hall: Mrs. H. M. Peck and Mrs. F. W. Millard were guests of Mary Millard; Margaret Waymire was the guest of Wilma Chansellor; Della Renfro was the guest of Mildred Huber; Margaret Gray was the guest of Berna Hansen. Visitors at Artemisia hall were: Mrs. McGuire, Agnes Gray, Kathleen Hansen, guests of June McGuire; Geraldine Harvey, guest of Opal Harvey.

Fourteen pledges will be presented to the A.W.S. and townspeople by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority Saturday, October 28, at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison, 1 Elm court, from 3 to 6.

Those who will be in the receiving line are Alice Couch, president of Gam-

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**Brambila Decides Against Inspection**  
There will be no formal military inspection this semester, according to R. M. Brambila, professor of military tactics at the university, but the R.O.T.C. unit will participate in several parades in the near future, with the first one being the Admission day parade next Tuesday.

ma Phi Beta; Mrs. Wells, house mother; Dolly Griffin, alumni adviser; Dorothy Nason, pledge adviser, and the pledges, Marjorie Totman, Georgiana Harriman, Emmeline Christensen, Barbara Clark, Anna Blundell, Frances Haire, Margaret Piercy, Verla Champagne, Ruby Bliss, Eleanor Doan, Arlena Boerlin, Alice Boland, Mildred Nagy and Dorothy Gordon.

Phi Sigma Kappa announced today that Clyde Beck has been pledged to the fraternity. He is a resident of Lakeport, Calif.

# Paper Mastheads Posted in Lab

### Campus Journalists Succeed in Securing Positions

Title lines of newspapers, news and advertising agencies are being used to form a pictorial record of the employment of graduates for the last ten years in the journalism department of the University of Nevada.

The titles are pasted on a huge wall-board hanging in Professor A. L. Higginbotham's classroom, and represent the fact that some U. of N. graduate has been on the staff of the paper.

The board contains about 25 titles now and when completed will include over 100 newspapers, news agencies, magazines, and advertising agencies where some Nevada graduate is employed.

The complete record will include titles of papers from Ecuador, China, Hawaii, Mexico, California, Nevada, Oregon, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts and New York, while some graduates will not be represented as they have been lost track of during the years since they left the university.

Some of the papers now represented on the board are the Reno Evening Gazette, Nevada State Journal, Mason Valley News, Las Vegas Age, Watsonville Register, Monterey County Post, Fallon Eagle, San Francisco Chronicle, Morning Valley Farmer, Evening Pajaronian, Lovelock Review-Miner, Ely Daily Times, The China Press, Carson City Daily Appeal, Elko Daily Free Press, Sparks Tribune, Sacramento Bee, Humboldt Star, Fallon Standard, Daily News and the Associated Press.

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# Reveals Tri-Delt Duck Feed Source

When sorority or fraternity houses decide to go in for goose or duck dinners, information as to the best method of getting a dozen or so of the fowl can be obtained at the Delta Delta Delta house, according to word received here from the Gardnerville Record-Courier.

Last week the Tri-Delt house manager, Elva Neddenriep, read an article in her home town paper reporting that wild ducks were plentiful in Carson valley this season. Thinking how much she and her "sisters" would enjoy a good duck dinner, she wrote her father, who is a member of the Gardnerville Gun club, please to send her "ten or twelve nice fat mallard ducks."

The following Sunday morning Mr. Neddenriep, equipped with gun and several boxes of shells, waited eagerly at the duck reserve for the early morning flight to start. Ducks flew in every direction except over the hunter out to fill his order of a dozen ducks.

Other club members succeeded in bagging a duck or goose apiece, but Neddenriep returned to the club house at noon empty-handed. He confided his troubles to a friend. While the other hunters were eating lunch, the friend raided the coats of the men, caching his find—ten ducks and two geese—in the Neddenriep car unknown to the owner.

Neddenriep dejectedly returned home, discovered the ducks and delivered them in high glee to the hungry Tri-Delt girls. From all accounts the young ladies enjoyed the dinner enormously, and thanks must go to the entire Gardnerville Gun club members who unwittingly filled Elva's order.

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# Library Acquires Etching of Capitol

An unusual etching of the national capitol was hung last week in the library reading room. It was sent to the university through the courtesy of the treasurer of Yale university and the Yale Press.

The picture is one made not long ago by Louis Orr, only living American ever to earn the unique distinction of having his works hung in the Louvre, internationally famous art gallery in Paris. An unknown donor bought this striking view of the capitol, which was printed by the Yale Press, textbook publishers, and sent to numerous American universities.

Done in black and white, Orr has depicted an unusual perspective view of the edifice, the whole standing out in strong relief against a cloud marked sky. The board street sweeps before the building.

The picture is being framed at present before being permanently hung, having been placed temporarily on the north wall.

Orr, besides having earned distinction in this country and abroad for his etchings, has been three times commissioned by the French government to make important etchings for France.

Robbers have been looting the fraternity houses on the University of Colorado campus.

The law library at the University of Oregon was increased by 2000 new books this year.

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# Press Club Members Will Journey to Picnic

Holding their first social function of the college year, members of the university Press club will journey to Galena Creek for a picnic Sunday afternoon. Plans for the picnic were made at a meeting of the club held Wednesday evening in the A.S.U.N. building. Members of the club will meet at the bulletin board at 3:30 p. m.

Grace Armbruster was elected secretary of the club at the last meeting to replace Kathryn Johnson.

# Sundowners Initiate Five New Members

Five new men were initiated into the Sundowners' organization last Sunday afternoon at a picnic held at Galena creek.

The picnic lasted from 11 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening, although the final initiation was not held until 5:30. The men who were initiated were Walt Christian, Gary Callahan, Tom Cashill, J. D. Stephens and Marvin Turner.

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# Wolf Cubs Victors Over Pacific Frosh In 'Big' Contest

### Nevada Freshmen Make Scores in First Half of Battle

### Passes by Haman to Robb and Cromwell Get Wolf Cub Scores

Completely outplaying the College of Pacific freshmen in the first half of the football game at Stockton last Friday night, the University of Nevada freshmen won the game, 13 to 6.

The first quarter was but a few minutes old when Pacific took the ball on the fifty yard line and marched down the field to Nevada's ten yard stripe. Two line plunges were stopped for little gain, and it looked like Nevada had Pacific stopped. But George Wood, Pacific back, slithered around left end to score standing up, for the first tally of the initial period.

The try for point went wide. Nevada scored in the same period when Robb, quarterback, received a long pass from Haman and crossed the goal. Cromwell converted.

### Pacific Fumbles

Pacific fumbled on the one yard line in the second quarter and Showalter, Nevada tackle, recovered for the final score.

A long pass from Haman to Cromwell netted another touchdown, but the play was called back when Nevada was off side. Undaunted, the Nevada backs flipped several more passes, placing the ball on Pacific's five yard line as the half ended.

### Outplayed in Third

In the third quarter Pacific outplayed Nevada, threatening to score several times. But Nevada punted out of the holes and came back in the fourth quarter to threaten to score against Pacific.

Playing under the arc lights for the first time, the Wolf yearlings made several errors. But on the whole the Cubs played their best football of the season and showed great potentialities. Chet Seranton, on being asked if the Cubs were a "clinch" to win the rest of the games of the season, scheduled against high school teams, said, "If the frosh play the ball they are capable of they have a good chance to win over Susanville and Las Vegas. But I guarantee if there is any letdown they won't win."

### Las Vegas Strong

Las Vegas, state high school football champions the last three seasons, have not lost a game to any team since 1930. Listed in that record are one tie and one win over B.A.C., a two year junior college located at Cedar City, Utah, and a 26 to 0 win over last year's Nevada frosh.

Susanville has swept over all opposition in impressive style this year, defeating Reno high, Oroville high, Chico high and Chico State freshmen.

### Ely Is "Dark Horse"

Little is known of Ely high school, the team that plays the freshmen Saturday on Mackay field. Ely has the same team that defeated B.A.C. last year and gave the Nevada freshmen a hard fought game before they were defeated by a score of 16 to 2. Collis, Ely's backfield ace who almost scored against the freshmen on the last play last year, will also be seen in action against the freshmen Saturday.

The men making the trip to Stockton last Saturday were Allen, Byington, Cashill, Cromwell, Caldwell, Foremaster, Guild, Hill, Horgan, Kennedy, Lansdon, Lommoroy, McDow, Robb, Smalley, Sauer and Showalter.

Emil Ludwig, world famous biographer, recently addressed the students at U.S.C.

The Sacramento Junior college has received a rich collection of articles from the Chumash Indian tribe that once lived near Santa Cruz.



# Frosh Will Play Ely Bobcats Here On Mackay Field

### Ely Grid Men Determined to Defeat Strong Yearlings

Invading the lair of the Wolf Cubs for the first time, the Ely Bobcats will tangle with the frosh tomorrow on Mackay field at 2 o'clock.

The Ely team will enter this game with a strong desire for revenge of last year's game, in which the Nevada yearlings won 16-2 on the Ely field. The Bobcats have a much lighter team than last year, but they are reputed to be exceptionally fast and tricky. The Ely star broken field runner, Ruggeroli, will not be able to play due to a leg injury sustained early in the season, but Dunlap has managed to replace him very favorably in the practice tilts. Ely has a very effective pass defense which might mean considerable before the sixty minutes of playing is over.

So far this season the frosh have played three games, winning all of them and scoring a total of 59 points to their opponents' 13. In the opening game the Wolf Cubs defeated Reno high 34-7, and the Fallon game, which was called off at the second quarter due to the death of a Fallon player, was 13-0. The last encounter resulted in a 13-6 victory for the frosh over the powerful College of Pacific yearlings. The Wolf Cubs are favorites to win tomorrow's game although the Ely team might pull a surprise act and turn the tables with their speedy plays.

### Power and Speed

Power and speed have featured the attack of the Cubs and they have managed to hold their own against the varsity. A heavy scrimmage with the varsity Wednesday afternoon showed that the Cubs have more experience than any frosh team the University of Nevada has ever had.

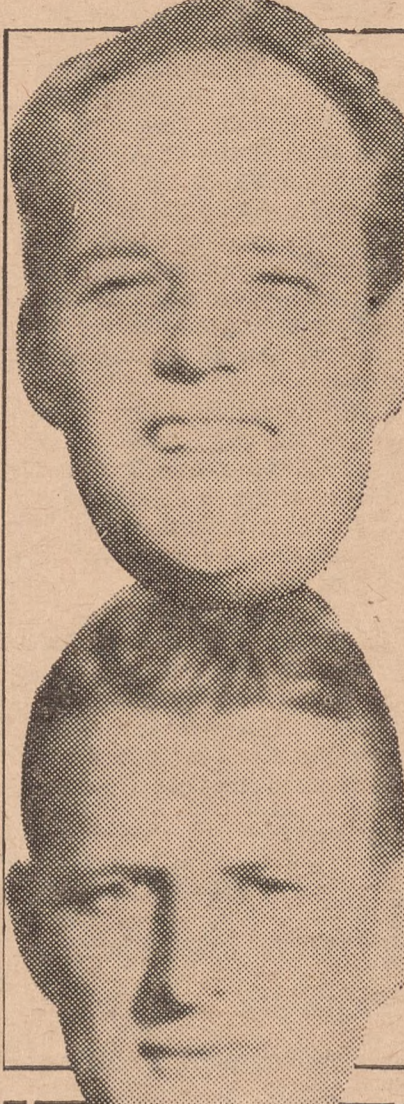
If Ely does not prove too "foxy" Seranton will send in every one on his squad, although the same team that played against C. of P. will probably start, with the exception of Haman, who is out of the tilt due to a head injury sustained in the last game.

### Haman Injured

Haman will probably not be able to play until the Las Vegas contest on Armistice day. This is the game to which the frosh are looking forward, as Vegas has captured the state championship for the past two years. The Vegas Wildcats trounced the Wolf Cubs last year 25-0 on Mackay field.

Tomorrow's lineup for the frosh will probably be: Sauer, Cromwell, Robb and McDowell in the backfield and Smalley, Cashill, ends; Allan, Horgo, guards; Showalter, Lommoroy, tackles; Lansdon, center.

### A PAIR OF ACES



TOP - FRED CANRINUS  
BOTTOM - GEORGE CANRINUS  
Pictured above are Fred and George Canrinus, two of the aces that Coach "Slip" Madigan will have in the deck to do fancy tricks with when the Moragans meet the Wolf Pack in San Francisco tonight. Both of these men are experts at catching passes.

# Frat Basketball Teams Battling For Supremacy

### Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu and Independents Lead Tourney

Scores of the last two weeks' playoff in the interfraternity basketball tournament indicate that the Phi Sigma Kappas, Sigma Nus and the Independents are leading.

Last Friday the Independents showed their strength by trouncing the Delta Sigs 50-2. The Phi Sigma Kappa outfit defeated Lincoln Hall 13-6. The game scheduled for this date between the S.A.E. five and the Sigma Phi Sigmas was postponed until later.

Probably the fastest an most exciting game in the tournament so far was the Phi Sigma Kappa-A.T.O. contest Monday, October 16. Both teams displayed good teamwork, and as a result the score was tied at the end of the game. An overtime period was played, in which the Phi Sigs located the bucket enough times to win the game 30 to 29.

### Close Games

The Lambda Chis won from the Delta Sigs, 35-0, while the Sigma Nus were on the top side of the 47-19 score with Lincoln Hall in games played the same day.

On October 17 the Independents defeated the S.A.E.s, 23-21, and Phi Sigma Kappa took the Delta Sigs, 54-8.

The Sigma Nus, in an exciting contest, won from Lambda Chi, 24-18, on October 18. The Independents and Sigma Nus both kept their slates clean by scoring victories Tuesday. The former beat



On paper, the Wolf Pack is one touchdown up on the Gaels of St. Mary's. Here's the calculation: The Pack took the Dons of S.F.U. by a score of 12 to 7, as did Oregon U. The latter outfit held the mighty men of Troy of U.S.C. to a scoreless deadlock. To complicate matters St. Mary's dropped a 14 to 7 contest to the Trojans. (A great game was played by the referee in this latter battle.) Thus, Nevada claims a touchdown margin over the Moraga men, figuratively speaking.

"Doc" Martie seems to be a very busy man these days. "Advance agent" for the much traveling Wolf Pack is his latest job. By the time the squad arrives on location "Doc" has most of the stadium sold out. One coast writer

the Beta Kappas, 31-16, while Sigma Nu defeated the A.T.O.s, 22-16. Lincoln Hall downed the Delta Sigs by the score of 33-8.

The results of the games played Wednesday were: Phi Sigma Kappa 35, S.A.E. 23; Independents 23, Sigma Phi Sigma 21; Beta Kappa 23, Delta Sigma Lambda 7.

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### PAPER DISTRIBUTED BY PRESS CLUB

The first paper to be issued by the University of Nevada Press club was distributed from the Press club float during the Homecoming day parade last Saturday. The four page paper, approximately 6 by 9 inches, contained articles on the football game, the exhibits, the history and significance of Homecoming and other subjects of college interest.

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# Lone Touchdown Wins Contest for Nevada Wolf Pack

### Harvey Hill Races 70 Yards to Score in Third Quarter

### Nevada Line Holds as C. of P. Men Make Desperate Last Bid

Breaking through a sturdy College of Pacific line in the third period of Saturday's Homecoming day game, Harvey Hill, Nevada reserve quarterback, dashed seventy yards to chalk up the only touchdown of a thrill-crammed contest. Nevada won 7 to 0, Carroll converting for the extra point.

Opening up a hole at left end, the Nevada interference, led by Vic Carroll, gave Hill his chance for a broken field run. Hill then led the field to the goal line by more than fifteen yards. Carroll, Wolf fullback, dropped the ball through the bars to add another point to Nevada's winning score.

### Bengals Fight Hard

For more than three periods the Bengals and Wolves battled up and down the field, with neither team putting the other in a desperate defensive position. Twice in the first half the Nevada Wolves were driven back against their own goal posts, but twice Jack Hill, Nevada quarterback, kicked the ball safely away from dangerous territory.

Coach Alonzo Stagg's famed passing attack, started in the first period with short lateral passes which were three times completed for small gains. Although, led by Hamilton and Wilson, stellar Pacific backs, the aerial attack increased in intensity as the game progressed, stellar defensive work on the part of Carroll, Harris and Flournoy prevented the Bengals from scoring.

### Pacific Passes

In the final quarter of the game long completed passes put the Bengals in their most threatening position. As the final gun blasted Pacific's hopes of tying the score, the Bengals had five yards to go for a touchdown. In the three previous downs the Nevada team had driven the Bengals back from the one yard line, where a long pass from Hamilton placed them.

Coach C. L. Mitchell started the game with Carroll at fullback, Jack Hill at quarterback, Flournoy and Priest in the halfback berths, Harris and Salet as ends, Kell and Stowell as tackles, Beemer and Turner as guards and Cashill at center position.

The reserves to see action were Austin at right end, Hadlin at right tackle, Stock at right guard, Toquero at center, Walter at left tackle, Harvey Hill at quarter, Tharp at halfback and Stevens at fullback.

This game was one of the most colorful ever to be played on Mackay field, while the rooting sections responded almost as well as they did four years ago when Clarence H. Mackay watched Nevada win a Homecoming day football game. The College of the Pacific brought up a large band, dressed in bright orange and black uniforms, which alternated with the blue and white Nevada band in entertaining the Homecoming throng, which numbered well over 4000.

A section of College of Pacific rooters, led by peppy yell leaders, vied with the large crowd of Nevada rooters in spiring their aggregations on to greater efforts. Paul Fontana, Nevada yell leader, was assisted by Jack Hughes and William Crowell, and by several yell leader tryees.

## PLANS SOCIAL HOURS



Kenneth Johnson, senior student of the university, who has been placed in charge of the weekly social hours by Blue Key, service fraternity. Johnson edited the Sagebrush last year.

## TAUS DEFEAT PHI SIGS TO WIN NET TOURNAY

Alpha Tau Omega strengthened their hold on the lead in the race for the interfraternity trophy by taking first place in the intramural tennis doubles tournament. The Taus' team, composed of Kerwin Foley and Dudley Nix, took the championship match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, from Floyd Holt and Irvin Ayers of the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

The Phi Sigs were the runners-up in the tourney. Third place was won by the Independents' team. The results of the fourth and fifth place competition will be announced later.

Kerwin Foley, A.T.O., also won the individual tennis championship of the University of Nevada. Foley defeated Walter Bowrin of the Independents, 6-2, 6-2, in the final match. Bowrin placed second in the singles tournament.

## Sagebrush Reviews

(Continued from Page One)

life that all shreds of remaining resistance were broken down and it moved headquarters to the gymnasium. In this year it also changed in makeup from magazine form to that of a typical newspaper, consisting of four pages of five columns. The size was approximately 12 by 20 inches.

### Published Weekly

For a number of years the paper was published weekly and in 1905 the attempt was made to publish bi-weekly, coming out on Sunday and Thursday mornings. Shortly after, however, it again returned to the weekly basis.

Apparently in 1908 the Independent association turned its interest over to the student body, for by this time it had helped to win self government for the students. In 1909 the paper appeared bearing under its title line the statement, "Published by the students of the University of Nevada." It also jumped to six columns.

After the official A.S.U.N. constitution had been formed and approved, August Holmes, as editor, put out the first truly modern Sagebrush, on August 29, 1910. The title line bore the state seal in the center and was captioned The University of Nevada Sagebrush. The publication from this time on took on the characteristics which in large part it bears today. Holmes published his paper on Tuesday.

### Take Wolf Head

In 1921 Leslie Bruce, editor, dispensed with the seal in the title line and replaced it with a wolf's head, which the student body at that time adopted as symbolic of all university activities. In 1930 the present title line appeared.

Numerous freak editions have appeared in the past thirty years, some being printed on colored paper and entitled "Raspberry Edition." Other editors have featured extra editions

and activities numbers. During the war years the Sagebrush became smaller and much of the responsibility for publishing fell to the women members of the staff. During the post-war period the Brush is reflective of the great trend away from conservatism as witnessed in American youth of that period.

### Financial Difficulties

Under the regime of the Independent Association the paper lived from hand to mouth, financially speaking. The editor did practically all writing and with the limited number of subscribers often was moved to write bitter editorials flaying his fellow students for lack of support.

As early as the late nineties stirring editorials concerning library disturbances, lack of college spirit, evils of "cliques", evils of drinking and gambling and campaigns to abolish sororities and fraternities appeared. In a few instances editors were maltreated and forced to resign their positions because of student opinion.

The subscription price of the Sagebrush has not varied, in the course of its forty years of existence, over 50 cents a year. Originally sold at \$1 a year, the price has changed very little and at the present time a year's subscription costs \$1.50.

## Public Works Topic At Engineers' Meet

At a meeting of the Nevada chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held recently, Robert Allen, public works engineer of Nevada, spoke on the federal public works program.

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## Quaint Ads

(Continued from Page One)

sity courses, five substantial buildings, a well selected library of 4000 volumes and athletic facilities for such sports as baseball and football.

The following was a typical ad of thirty-five years ago:

"The Comfort Tonsorial Parlors No. 9 Virginia St., Reno, Nevada A. C. Helmhold, Proprietor Hot and Cold Baths at All Hours. Agent for Victor Bicycles and sporting goods"

In 1897 there was a slight change in the style of writing ads, more sketches were shown and the slogan made its first appearance in the world of advertising. An ad typical of that time follows:

"Still Pegging Away At the Old Stand Store formerly occupied by Boalt & Bird Ladies' Shoes a specialty J. A. Hamp, Artistic Shoemaker" This unusual offer appeared in a Sagebrush of 1919:

"University Students The Tri State Motion Picture Company can, at different times, use extra people in their pictures." The compensation is as follows: \$3.00 for three or four hours' work \$5.00 if dress suits are required

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253-255 Sierra Street

All university students are invited to register at our office. This extra work will be arranged so it will not interfere with your studies in any way. Tri State Motion Picture Company W. M. Plank, President Reno, Nevada"

Since 1912 there has been very little change in the style of writing ads, the only change worth of mention being in the sketch material for advertisers handling wearing apparel, although some say that evolution in those lines was a complete revolution.

## Peters Recovering From Bad Injury

Joseph Peters, University of Nevada student who was injured in an automobile accident Sunday morning, is rapidly recovering. It was thought at first that he was seriously injured, and he was rushed to the University of Nevada hospital, but as he was suffering only from a scalp wound and

severe shock he returned home Monday.

Peters was driving to Fallon when the car went off the road and turned over twice. He was picked up by tourists and taken to Sparks for emergency treatment, then transferred to the university hospital.

The frosh at two fraternities in the University of Idaho have it out every fall with a football game.

**National Coal Company**  
COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL  
Agents for  
RAY OIL BURNERS  
318 Spokane Street  
Phone 3191

Overshirts, 15c  
QUALITY AND SERVICE  
Phone 5471  
Reno Laundry

# The HEART of a LUCKY STRIKE

The finest tobaccos —only the center leaves

The Cream of the Crop

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ALWAYS the finest tobaccos  
ALWAYS the finest workmanship  
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"  
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

**Reno Securities Company**  
The RIVERSIDE  
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\$60.00  
ROYAL  
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120 W. Second St.  
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS