



Wolves Will Attempt To Take Title by Win Over Calif. Aggies

Strong Nevada Gridders Confident of Chances to Down Mustangs in Final Game of Football Season

Whether or not an angry bunch of Farmers can keep a keyed-up band of Wolves away from their door will be determined at Davis tomorrow afternoon with the California Agriculture college playing host to the invading Nevada Wolf Pack.

The Farmers enter the game with little to lose as far as conference honors are concerned. Their success in conference games has been limited to one win, that being a two-touchdown victory over Chico State.

The game, on the other hand, is an all-important engagement for the Nevadans. If the Wolves register a win, they will be deadlocked with the winner of the San Jose-Fresno game Saturday for the top spot in the conference. Should these two tie and if Nevada can down the Mustangs they will have a clear title to the championship.

Whatever odds are offered are mostly in the Pack's favor to triumph in their season's grand finale. Not only will the Aggies be forced to concede a big weight advantage but they will also be the underdogs when up to date seasonal scores are compared.

Defeated by Pacific

Alonzo A. Stagg's Pacific "air circus" passed themselves to a 13 to 7 victory over Head Coach "Crip" Toomey's Davis men. This game was played one week after this same Stagg coached team had succumbed to a Homecoming day inspired Wolf Pack by a score of 7 to 0. Such a book rating gives the Sagebrushers a pre-game 6 point working margin over Toomey's men.

Head Coach "Brock" Mitchell will send his aggregation into this game with all his men in fair physical condition. The seven strenuous contests played by the Pack this season have not left any serious injuries among the squad's members.

Wolves Expect Win

Commenting on the game, the Wolf mentor said that he and his men confidently expected to win their season's final number. He went further in declaring his fear of a state of overconfidence that seemingly existed among his men during this week's practice sessions.

"The Aggies will be no Sunday picnic," Mitchell seriously concluded.

The same eleven men will take the field for Nevada as started last Saturday's game against the Chico State outfit. At the flank positions will be the veterans, Salet and Harris; the tackle posts will be taken care of by Kell and Hadlen; at either side of Cashill at center will be Turner and Buru, guards. In the backfield the ball toters will be Jack Hill, Flournoy, Tharp and Carroll.

Pack Is Heavier

This lineup averages approximately 183 pounds, which is a 12 pound advantage per man to the starting Aggie lineup for tomorrow's battle.

The Agriculturalists, boasting a strong defensive team, but one which has been noticeably weak on any offensive drives, will utilize many tricky formations in an attempt to overcome their weight handicap. One coast football expert says that the Aggies have become "air-minded" since their little party with the Pacific Bengals.

Aggies Are Veterans

Although Toomey's men will be the lightest outfit the Pack has met this year, it is by no means a "green" aggregation. Four men in the starting lineup for the Farmers are serving their third year under Aggie stripes. Among these is Captain Bob Frazer, guard, remembered by Wolf backs for his troublesome antics of breaking through and nailing them for losses in last year's contest. A little fellow by the name of Wolfe is also serving his third year for the Davisites, and the Wolves will have to watch out for him in more ways than one. He is said to be the smallest "triple threat" man in present football. Weighing but 140 pounds, he more than makes up for his size handicap by means of his so-called "natural" ability.

The game will no doubt be marked by many substitutions for both teams. Coach Mitchell expressed his desire to use this game as a proving ground for next year's aspirants if his veterans are able to pile up an early lead.

Novelty Features Planned for Prom

Gary Callahan and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual junior prom, to be held on Saturday, December 9, at the Country club, it was announced by Robert Creps, chairman of the prom committee, this week.

Besides this orchestra novelty entertainment will be a feature at the formal dance, Creps said.

The club will be decorated in a novel and attractive fashion, and clever programs are to be purchased for the affair, according to present plans.

The committee will meet again to decide on the price of bids, advertising, refreshments, decorative additions and details for the formal.

TEAM MAINSTAYS



TURNER



PRIEST

Turner, guard, and Priest, halfback, are two able members of the Nevada varsity eleven upon whom Nevada supporters are relying this weekend in their hopes for a conference championship for the Wolf Pack. They will probably see service in Nevada's last game of the current grid season, against the California Aggies tomorrow.

Rhodes Application Closed With Three

Butler, Clark and Dondero Are Recommended to Appear Before Committee

Two University of Nevada students and one graduate of the university have made application to Charles M. Chatfield for permission to represent Nevada before the district committee for the 1934 Rhodes scholarship, it was announced today.

Dave Clark and Donald Butler, students, were chosen by the university committee and recommended to the state committee, while Harvey N. Dondero, graduate with the class of 1931, who is at present teaching in Las Vegas, has also applied for the scholarship.

Chatfield, secretary of the state committee, said that it will meet January 2 to select two candidates to represent Nevada before the district committee in San Francisco. The personnel of the state committee has not yet been chosen, Chatfield said, but will probably consist of Charles M. Chatfield, secretary; Paul H. Harwood, George Whitley and Dr. Arnel Holman.

The men selected by this committee will represent Nevada in competition with candidates from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. No more than twelve candidates will appear before the district committee, Chatfield said, while there may be fewer since some states may not send the maximum of two candidates.

Initiation To Be Held By Campus Players

According to Wayne Van Voorhis, president of Campus Players, that organization has made tentative plans to hold an initiation and social meeting on Tuesday, November 21, at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

The entertainment at the meeting will consist of a review of some play, to be given by Blythe Bulmer, and the presentation of skits and stunts by pledges and initiates, under the direction of Margery Mullens.

Nevada Basketball Practice Started For 1934 Season

Fifteen Men Turn Out for First Practice Session

GREEN TEAM

Martie Announces Plans for Extended Barnstorming Hour

Fifteen men turned out for the first varsity basketball practice of the 1934 season, J. E. "Doc" Martie announced today. Another practice will be held this afternoon, Martie said, and he is expecting a larger turnout.

Only two of last year's veterans, Harold Curran and Bob Leighton, answered Martie's call Tuesday night, but with football taking its final bow on the Nevada campus tomorrow, Martie said that he is expecting several football players to turn out. Vic Carroll, varsity fullback and two letter man in basketball, is expected to turn out early next week. Carroll holds down guard position.

Inexperienced Team

From the looks of things, Nevada will start the season with an inexperienced and green team, most of last year's squad having left college. Cecil Stowell, Clayton Phillips and Jack Hill, three of last year's squad, are also expected to turn out in the near future.

Several men who looked promising on last year's freshman team and who will probably see action with the Wolf Pack this season are: Ross Tannehill, center; Jack Cameron, Joe Kelley and Allen Lansdon.

Barnstorming Planned

Plans for a short barnstorming tour to San Francisco over Christmas are being pushed, Martie said, but nothing definite has been arranged as yet.

Columbia Professor Talks on 'New Deal'

Continuing the discussion of the National Recovery Administration, the Faculty Science club had as its guest speaker yesterday afternoon Professor L. Thomas Hopkins, whose topic was "The New Deal."

Intimately acquainted with many of President Roosevelt's advisers, Dr. Hopkins, who is professor of education and psychology at Columbia university, interpreted the ideals and methods represented by the "New Deal."

The next meeting of the Faculty Science club was advanced from November 23 to November 16 in order to take advantage of Professor Hopkins' presence in Reno, according to Dr. Meryl W. Deming, president of the club.

Press Club Hears Of News Service

Students of the university who are interested in journalism will hear a talk on the Associated Press, to be given by Herbert Yokum, the Associated Press representative of this district, at the Mackay Science auditorium next Monday at 4:30 o'clock.

The talk, which is being sponsored by the Press club, will be on "The Organization and Function of the Associated Press." Ed Montgomery, president of the club, will preside.

Yokum is a graduate of the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia university, New York City, and has been district representative for the Associated Press in this locality for approximately two years.

Montgomery announced that the talk would be open to all students and especially to the members of the Sagebrush staff and to the journalism students.

Spotlights Purchased For New Production

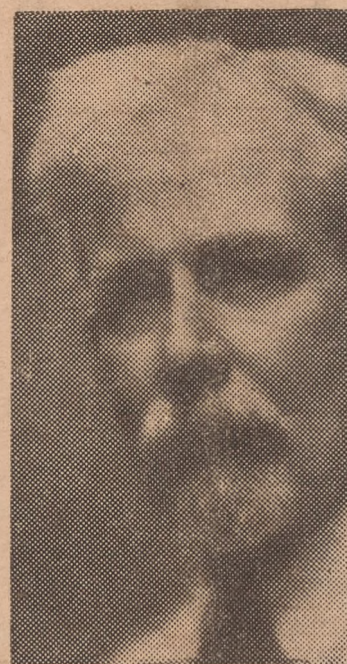
Spotlights will be purchased for the dramatics department by the university student body through requisition of the finance control board, it was announced today by William C. Miller, dramatics coach.

Because of the fact that no royalty will have to be paid on the new play "Ghosts," being produced by the dramatics department, the funds will be used for the purchase of spotlights to aid in improving the lighting effects for the play, which will be produced on the stage of the Education building auditorium. Scenery for the play is now being constructed by the stage staff of the department.

DEAN SLIGHTLY ILL

Confined to his home with a light attack of influenza, Dean R. C. Thompson was not able to meet his classes yesterday and today. The dean of men expects to appear on the campus next week, and to make his scheduled Monday evening address to the Independent Students' organization.

TO LECTURE



LORADO TAFT

One of America's greatest sculptors, Lorado Taft, will appear before students, faculty and townspeople in the first lecture of the semester sponsored by the university next Wednesday evening in the Education building.

With "My Dream Museum" as the title of his lecture, Taft will show stereopticon slides to illustrate the great sculptural masterpieces of all periods of art.

His majestic sculptures may be seen from coast to coast, with his "The Washington Monument" in Seattle, his "Black Hawk" in Illinois and his "Columbus Memorial Fountain" at Washington, D. C.

Taft has been making a tour of the United States lecturing on monumental sculpture, and his visit to the Nevada campus was heralded this week as one of the cultural highlights of the year by university professors.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the committee on lectures, said "on account of curtailed funds the university cannot have many lectures here and it is indeed a privilege to have Taft lecture to us."

Director Outlines New Campus Play

Cast Rapidly Improving Drama in Preparation for Production Soon

"Ghosts," a three act play by Henrik Ibsen, to be presented in the Education auditorium by the Campus Players early in December, is in its third week of rehearsal, according to William C. Miller, dramatics coach for the University of Nevada.

The cast has memorized the lines of the first and second acts and is working on the lines of the third act this week. The small cast of this play allows for more time to be spent on individual characters, he stated. Rehearsals are held every afternoon.

Contrary to belief, added Miller, "Ghosts" is not a mystery play. It is a drama of moral issues. The play will be done in the costumes of 1890, furnished from either Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Students will be admitted free by presenting their A.S.U.N. cards. Tickets at low prices will shortly be on sale for downtown people.

Tom Morris, stage manager, and his staff are working on the scenery. Spotlights are being purchased for the production this year. In former years these have been borrowed from downtown.

William C. Miller is director of the production, Blythe Bulmer student director and Ernie Mack business manager.

STAGE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the stage staff of "Ghosts" were held Tuesday night. Guy Morris, Morgan Mills, Lindsay Green and George Francis tried out. All of these men were on the stage staff of the Wolves' Frolic. According to Tom Morris, selections will probably not be made until the end of next week.

President Clark Is Given Position By College Heads

Honored by a group of the leading educators of America, Walter E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada, was elected vice president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at the close of the organization's annual convention in Chicago yesterday.

Thomas O. Walton, head of Texas A. and M. college, was chosen president and Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky was re-elected secretary. An office of this type is one of the highest honors that can be achieved by a university president.

President Clark left recently for the east to attend the meeting, at which he represents the university each year. He will return here soon to again take over his duties.

Glee Clubs Travel To Fernley Today To Give Program

Superintendent of Schools Sponsors Concert and Entertainment

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

Sixty Songsters Will Present Entertainment to Fernley Townsfolk

Sixty men and women of the university glee clubs will appear in a varied entertainment, Director Post announced today, in the Fernley gym at 8 o'clock tonight.

Both the men's and the women's glee clubs will take part in the program, which consists of stunts, skits and songs. Many of the acts will be of the Wolves' Frolic nature. There will be solos by Sam Hall, who will play the xylophone.

The glee clubs go to Fernley under the auspices of the Fernley schools and George Tapscoot, superintendent. They also sponsored the appearance of the glee clubs at Fernley last year. The entertainment will be followed by a public dance in the gym.

The program is as follows: Impromptu rally, songs and rooting "Opera Echoes," Dale Hart and Fred Dunn

"Moonlight Sketch" Marjorie Stout and Ed Shirley Double quartet, "Roll Dem Bones," Messrs. Wald, Prussia, Cain, Elliott, Shirley, Peck, Taylor and Salet Women's glee club—

"Serenade" Strauss "Bettles' Wedding," folksong "Papuhooh" Lieurance

Flute by Lois Brooks "The Morning Wind" Brandscombe Solo, "Ah, Moon of My Delight," Theodore Post

"We Still Wonder," skit of 1890, by Blythe Bulmer and Don Butler Men's glee club—

"Stars of the Summer Night" Woodbury "Landsighting" Grieg

"Little Banjo" Dichmont "The Big Bad Wolf and Three Little Pigs," skit, Marjorie Stout, Leone Clark, Helen Fulton, Anna Blundell, Sarah Graves and Marjorie Fay

Skit by the men's glee club, "We Wonder" "Kleptomaniac" Xylophone solos, Sam Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Post

"How Many Fingers" "Blues," Anna Blundell Men's glee club—

"Lazy Bones" "Vagabond Song," Ed Shirley, soloist Entire company, "U. of N. So Gay"

Athletic Officials' Association Grows

Organization Governs Choice of Officials for Contests

Organized last September for the purpose of carrying on uniform officiating at athletic contests, the Nevada State Athletic Officials' association is rapidly gaining new members. At present 30 men have joined the group.

It was agreed by the association that all prospective officials be given an examination for each sport, the applicant passing the test to be qualified as a class C official. Class B and A status will be gained through the recommendations of coaches.

Fees for officiating at football and basketball games were also decided upon, and a program for the coming season was outlined.

Officers of the new association are as follows: Adviser, J. E. Martie; president, J. F. Gilmartin; vice president, Edward Ducker; treasurer, J. L. Walther; and secretary, C. M. Scranton.

Charter members having class A status include Fred Baldini, James Bailey, Harold Curran, John Cahlan, Edward Ducker, F. S. Euronis, Stewart Erskine, Bud Fabri, Michael Glenn, Jack Gilmartin, Billy Holcomb, Raymond Hackett, Ken Johnson, Glen Lawlor, William Ligon, J. E. Martie, Silvio Mastroianni, James Rinnow, Frank Sullivan, C. M. Scranton, Al Williams, Jack Walther, Edwin Whitehead, A. R. Thompson, Price Rinnow, G. R. Tueller, Arthur Harris, Leonard Zagartz, Austin Smith and Homer Rycraft. This list is still open for more qualified men.

All officials are charged \$1.50 membership fee, payable at once to the secretary, Chester M. Scranton, physical education department, University of Nevada. Officials are requested to keep in touch with the secretary for additional information.

INSTRUCTORS FETED

Members of the Normal club entertained their instructors at a tea held in the home economics parlors last Friday afternoon.

DEAN OF WOMEN



Margaret E. Mack, dean of the university women, who cited her views on prohibition repeal this week in an exclusive interview. Dean Mack has skillfully supervised women's affairs on the Nevada campus for several years.

Dean Mack Cites Stand on Repeal

Attitude of Women's Dean Coincides with Thompson's Views on Conduct

In viewing the coming repeal of prohibition, Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, stated in an interview this week that the university expects the students to continue to live up to the same standards that have guided student behavior in the past, irrespective of present conditions.

Miss Mack said she thoroughly agrees with Dean Thompson's views on the subject, and that she endorses the ideas which he stated in last week's Sagebrush.

"There have always been traditions concerning student behavior at the University of Nevada," said Miss Mack, "and there is no need to change these." She also added that both women and men will be expected always to conduct themselves in a manner befitting university students.

"If college men and women are to be of any influence for good, they must individually live up to befitting standards of conduct," she remarked.

Dean Mack stated that regardless of the prohibition repeal that, as always, no liquor or drinking will be allowed on the campus or in places of student residences.

Fraternities Start Exchange Dinners

New Plan for Social Contact Begun by Thetas, Lambda Chi Men

During the past few weeks a new custom has been inaugurated on the Nevada campus in the form of exchange dinners between the fraternities and sororities maintaining houses.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha originated the idea and held a trial dinner, with six members from each house taking part in the exchange. The huge success of this dinner caused the plan to be universally accepted by the remaining fraternal organizations.

The purpose of these dinners is to make members of the sororities and fraternities better acquainted, and thus further the already friendly atmosphere of the campus.

In carrying out this plan no extra expense is incurred, for by the exchange the number of people eating at the chapter houses remains the same.

Since the first dinner, several others have been held and have so far met with great approval. It is the belief of the house presidents that in the future an exchange circuit will be formed and there will be a continued house to house progression.

Several years ago this method of promoting friendliness was used by the sororities, but because of the uncertainty of membership and maintaining of houses the plan was dropped.

CO-EDS PROTEST MICE INVASION AT MANZANITA

Big mice, little mice, fat mice scare the Maizies into halls, onto chairs and upon tables—but never into silence.

A little mouse creeping across the floor has caused a big athletic girl to shriek and flee; while a fearless little co-ed has captured a big mouse in a box. Similar noisy scenes take place frequently. The most unfortunate victim was the freshman woman who found one of the rodents in her bed.

Traps have been set throughout the hall, as the cat in the basement of Manzanita had doesn't relish a mouse diet.

Mickey Mouse is a favorite of the girls, but the Maizies put "thumbs down" when it comes to the real things—M. Mouse's relatives—moving into the dormitory.

Plans Progressing On New University Building Project

Decision for Buildings Here Must Be Made by State Legislature

NATION TO ASSIST

Allen Outlines Plan at Meeting of State Relief Committee

Four new buildings for the campus of this university came nearer to being a possibility this week, when the opportunity of securing funds for the projects was outlined to the State Relief Committee by Robert A. Allen, state engineer for the public works administration. Allen appeared at the request of the relief committee to discuss ways and means of relieving the unemployment situation in this state.

Suggests Plan

The public works engineer suggested that his administrative department would quite possibly view with favor a request of the state for a loan to build an administration building, a hall of arts and science, a hospital or a new gymnasium. Before any progress can be made on a new building program, however, the Nevada state legislature must authorize the request for the necessary loan.

Nation to Help

On each building program accepted under the national public works administration, the national government assumes 30 per cent of the outlay for labor and materials, Allen stated. The remaining 70 per cent is loaned to the state at 4 per cent interest, and is repayable in twenty, twenty-five or thirty years. For this emergency program all of the work will be executed by hand labor, to the exclusion of every possible machine.

No Quake Recorded By U. N. Instrument

The university seismograph has been on a strike for the last few weeks and has been producing no records of quakes for its caretakers in the Mining building, according to Professor Vincent P. Gianella of the Mackay school of mines.

"This is not due to any unwillingness of the machine to work, but there just hasn't been any material strong enough for the instrument to register. For weeks at a time the machine will record three or four disturbances a day, and then there will be a period of quiet, according to Gianella.

Quakes Everywhere

"Although there is one disastrous quake in some part of the world every three weeks on the average, we have not received any records here recently, since there have been no major disturbances and the local instrument is not extremely sensitive to small distant quakes," Gianella said. "In Japan alone they have an average of three shakes a day, although they are not all serious.

"We had a beauty of a quake recently from the Mina region, but have had nothing since. The Los Angeles fault has been active three or four times every day since the big quake there, but lately we have not even received records from that region," the seismologist declared.

SLEUTHS DIG UP 'DIRT' FOR SHOW

"Was my face red, and was I mortified!" are expressions destined for popularity after the Y.W.C.A. scandal show to be held on December 8 in the auditorium of the Education building.

Women news sleuths have been active many weeks gathering material for this annual "Campus Dirt Review." They promise that material has been plentiful.

Members of the organization state they are immune to bribery and no one is to be spared in the review.

"Come and see the private lives of campus personalities portrayed," they urge. "Come and see yourselves as others see you at your worst."

Sutherland Advises Women on Buying

Speaking on the importance of women in today's economic affairs, Professor Edward G. Sutherland, head of the department of economics, addressed members of the Women's Forum of Reno last Tuesday.

He advised formation of consumer groups by women who, he said, do 90 per cent of the nation's purchasing.

LUNCHEONS HELD

Miss Sarah L. Lewis and Miss Jesse P. Pope, professors of home economics, were hostesses at two buffet lunches prepared by the meal service class this week.

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ABOLISH HAZING

A steady change in the attitude of students on the campus for several years points to a growing laxness in the enforcing of the ancient traditions of hazing the new freshmen who each year come to this institution to begin their university careers. Throughout the semester the sophomores have met with protest and even open rebellion from members of the class of '37 that shows them to be completely opposed to the idea of forcing new members of the student body to wear dinks, jeans and a spirit of humility. The present sophomores took the same attitude, if not quite so strongly, when they were freshmen, and the incoming freshmen of next semester and the fall of next year will probably show an even greater opposition to the antiquated tradition.

This attitude toward what is really a hangover from a barbarous era of approval of savage and childish "horseplay" is a natural one. It is not confined alone to the Nevada campus since most of the large eastern colleges have done away with hazing and the movement is gaining momentum in the Pacific coast universities. This year the University of California did away with hazing with considerable popular approval from the general student body. Such a movement should be instigated on the Nevada campus. It is better to banish hazing in one large movement rather than to make it a slow and painful process like its present gradual death on this campus.

In the early history of the university the use of hazing to subdue the men who came to this institution with no idea of what college tradition meant was a natural and sound development. But the custom of paddling freshmen for the imaginary wrong of failing to wear a ridiculous little hat and throwing him into a lake for this absurd offense is preposterous. Other punishment for the breaking of tradition that would not involve personal violence would be much more satisfactory.

Most of the fraternities at this university have abolished painful punishments for their initiates and there is no reason why the reform should not be carried into general campus life. It is the belief of many student leaders and some alumni that the consensus of the student body is against hazing.

Students with a serious purpose in view in coming to a university to get an education cannot be in favor of an outgrown tradition that forces upon them cruel punishment for imaginary wrongs. Most of the enforcement of hazing has been unjust and nearly every member of the student body can call to mind infractions of rules that were never punished and punishment that has been meted out for no apparent reason.

The Brush does not propose the scrapping of all of the university's traditions or even any great part of them. It merely points out the fact that paddlings, "tubbings" and lakings should be done away with. In their place work could be forced upon the new students who "cut campus," "queened" in the library or sat on the senior bench. The dink should be abolished. Instead of personal violence, work such as keeping the campus free from waste paper, aiding the university gardening staff and keeping the Mackay stadium in shape could be imposed on tradition violators. Failure to do this work without excuse could invoke depriving the new student of his student body card and privileges.

GOING GOOD

Nevada students are certainly "going good" on the purchase of the university song books placed on sale last September through the efforts of Prof. T. H. Post of the music department.

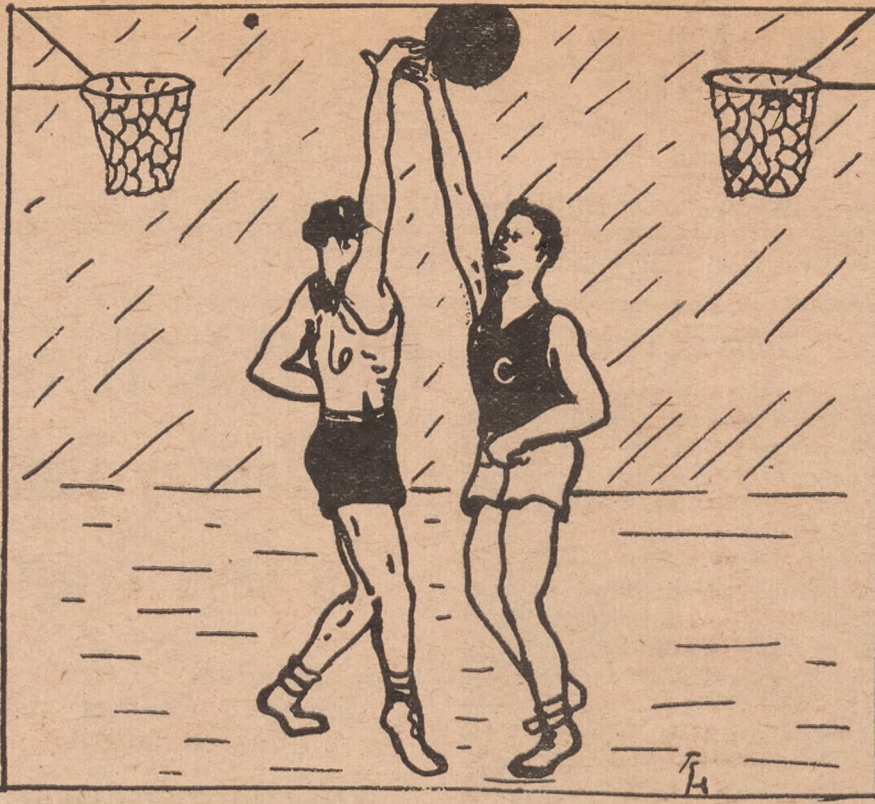
After two and a half months there has been a grand total of 313 copies sold. Of these, 80 were purchased by President Clark for distribution throughout the state to advertise the university and show prospective students that we really have a song book. One hundred others were purchased by the A.S.U.N. and placed in libraries and other public buildings.

In other words, there have been exactly 133 copies sold to the students themselves. Of the thousand students and faculty on the campus 13.3 per cent are interested enough in campus songs and traditions to pay the exorbitant price of 15 cents for a copy of a book which ranks with the ones sold for five times that amount in former years. This is most gratifying to those who have always secretly believed that the students would some day "come through."

If the sale is pushed hard enough by those in charge, it may be reasonably expected that 250 copies will be sold by the time the second semester ends next spring. It would seem that the only way to get the rest of them into student hands will be to see that freshmen are required to buy them for use in their orientation courses during the next eight years.

Efforts are being made to get the remaining 86.7 per cent

HOOP SEASON NEARLY HERE



of the student body who have no song books, musically-minded enough to part with the price of the new edition. It is hoped that the salesmen possess sufficiently strong powers of influence to accomplish this end. The new book is a well arranged and edited piece of work, and represents much effort on the part of the arrangers. The purchase price would put no one in the poorhouse and would be a good investment in "school spirit."

NEW FOOTBALL SPIRIT

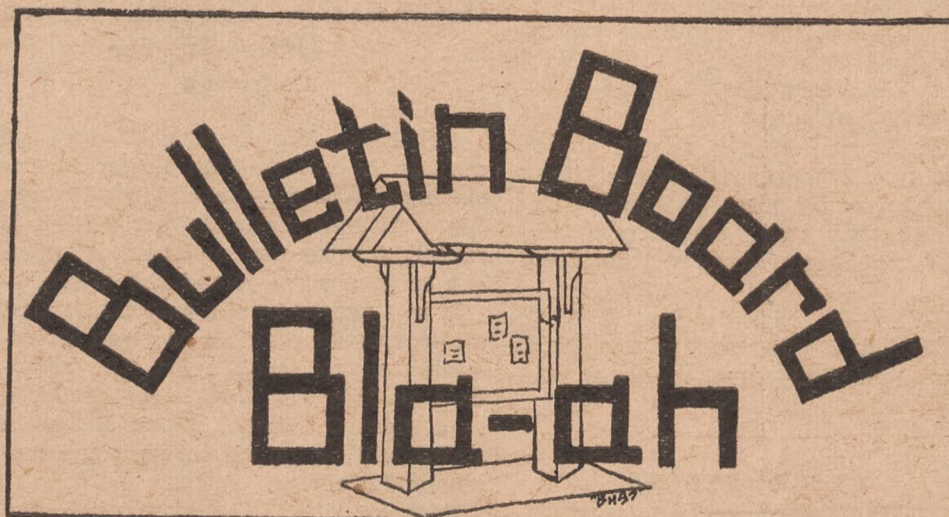
A varsity grid squad that has a chance to annex the Far Western conference football crown by a win over the California Agricultural college in their game at Sacramento tomorrow and a freshman team that has completed its entire season without a defeat make the football future of the University of Nevada appear the rosier that it has in the past decade. If outward appearances are any indication, the Nevada grid men are on their way back to the position of prominence in coast football circles that they held during the time when Coach Courtwright and "Rabbit" Bradshaw made the Wolf Pack feared by all of its opponents.

The skill of Coach C. L. Mitchell and his assistants, combined with a new fighting spirit aroused in the teams representing this university and the university student body, has made this season a successful one. The attendance at home games has been larger than in the past several years and the team has met with more interest on its sallies into coast football circles. Now with new blood about to be infused into the team by the new freshman squad that will be eligible for varsity competition when next season rolls around, watch the Wolf Pack grow in strength and reputation.

WHAT, NO WOMEN?

In a recent issue the Brush administration protested against the fact that at the weekly social hour the men students stood around in the corner and near the doors and refused to dance with many of the co-eds who were forced to stand in opposite corners during the entire hour. This was a deplorable fact that was corrected at the last social hour with hardly a woman standing around waiting for a partner.

But with one evil corrected, another one cropped up. There were not nearly enough women to go around and many of the stags had to continue to stand around in corners. The lack of interest of the women students immediately became apparent and the Brush would like to know why the women have failed to show any enthusiasm for what should generally be considered an interesting affair. It was evident that the sororities have either not kept a close check on their pledges, demanding that they attend the dances, or else have abandoned the idea entirely. This situation is a perplexing one that can only be solved by getting the aid of all of the women's organizations on the campus to arouse the interest of Nevada co-eds in the affairs.



The badge of honor for this week's dirt column goes to the six great special correspondents of the Brush staff who through dauntless courage braved the rage of the campus co-eds to view the entire "She Jinks" from grandstand seats on the roof of the gymnasium. The following are their comments on the affair:

A few members of the Crucible club wish to thank the She Jinks for the entertainment furnished.

The girl in the man's "tux" gave a good dance.

The vacuum cleaner hose did make a good snake.

We wonder who the girl was who kept running in and out chasing the dog.

We would like to know also who or what was born and raised in the Tri-Delt house and lived there for thirty years.

Most of the men we have seen with hat and coat on also had pants on. Maybe that too is out of style.

Sign on Dean R. C. Thompson's office door yesterday: Due to illness, Professor Thompson will be unable to eat his classes today.

"Chick" sure can coo in some people's ears, can't he. Don't tell me he doesn't memorize it. Now, "Chick," confess.

After rating the dirt column last week it is a wonder Fred Foster wouldn't quit talking about his escapade.

Daylight didn't seem to affect the practices of a certain couple near the Mackay Science building the other day. And these Sparks girls usually seem so nice.

One of the Sigma Phis was wondering why they didn't rate the dirt column any more. What's the matter, are they all getting to be softies?

"Evie" Semenza sure felt bad last Saturday night at the Chowshed. How about it, Evie?

Is it that Ellen Creek is losing her power over men? Ask Connolly.

Last week our little "Nell" got taken to the S.A.E. dance by Benson. Oh, how unusual.

The ideal college romance... the sweethearts of Sigma Phi. Know that one?

Since Fontana's popularity has gone to his head we wonder how he got a senior hat to fit.

Arlene Boerlin and Johnny seem to be up in the heavens about each other. It's the facts that count.

Letters to the Editor

Editor Sagebrush—The Sagens, as a pep organization, are probably more aware than most persons of the adverse comment made regarding the school spirit shown at games, and particularly of the lackadaisical, don't care attitude of the Nevada cheer leaders.

While the situation has been aggravating campus leaders for a long time, visitors and townspeople are criticizing the poor spirit at the home games. They complain that, even when the team is winning, there is only a mild patter of applause in the stands. The football team adds its lament, too, stating that when its men are fighting grimly to protect the goal the crowd might as well not be in the stands for all the encouragement they give.

It is charged that the College of Pacific rooting section, composed mostly of the Pacific band and a few students, showed more pep and more enthusiasm than the whole vast Nevada Homecoming crowd.

The conservatives at that game hooted the College of Pacific yell leaders and their "chorus girl" routine—but it got results.

We Sagens have no desire to take over the yell leaders' jobs, but we would like to see them get busy and work out a system for leading cheers that will get the support of all the students. We realize, of course, that the students are probably a great deal to blame, but let the leaders get together, perfect their motions, and get some originality to show the crowd, and we predict that the crowd will be with them 100 per cent.

Fontana has worked hard and faithfully in a position that naturally brings a lot of criticism, but the fact remains that there is some indifference being shown. At last week's game with Chico State Teachers college a Chico man was "knocked out" and carried off the field badly hurt. We requested the yell for him that should have come immediately from the Nevada section to show their appreciation of the man's gameness. The yell leaders continued to sit down and watch the field, giving

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

John Gottardi '21 was added to the staff of the department of modern languages.

Four scholarships of \$300 each were given by the Reno lodge of Elks to Herbert Foster, George Hobbs, Chester Soranton and Adele Clinton for their athletic ability.

Paul Harwood, assistant editor of the University of Nevada Sagebrush and for two years its Pacific intercollegiate press editor, was Nevada's representative at the Pacific Intercollegiate Press conference.

Tony Zeni '21 accepted a position as assistant principal at the Virginia City high school.

Leota Maestretti '26 held Nevada's record for youth at the time of registration. She had not yet reached her fifteenth birthday.

The Wolf Pack's nationally famous quarterback, James "Rabbit" Bradshaw, was seen in action again this year with

our organization the "cold shoulder." Of course unpopularity of this type is bound to react badly on everyone, and the yell leaders deserve no consideration for their failure to get students to demonstrate their "pep." How about it?

THE SAGENS.

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EXCHANGES

Forty-three colleges in the United States have blue and white for colors.

The music department at U.C.L.A. was recently given a \$1500 harp by a Chicago music company.

Many rare relics of the World war were recently presented to the Hoover War library at Stanford.

the Olympic club of San Francisco.

Leslie Bruce was elected as Nevada's tenth representative to Oxford by a committee consisting of President Clark and Dr. J. E. Church.

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GRANADA

COMING SUNDAY — 3 BIG DAYS

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"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"
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MAJESTIC

ENDS SATURDAY

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"ONLY YESTERDAY"

Universal's Great Human Romance

MARGARET SULLAVAN JOHN BOLES EDNA MAE OLIVER BULLIE BURKE REGINALD DENNY

Lottie Boulden Is First Indian Girl to Attend Nevada U

Miss Boulden Is of Shoshone Tribe in Eastern Nevada.

SPEAKS SHOSHONE

She Is Enrolled as Freshman in Arts and Science Course

Although the University of Nevada has been in existence for almost half a century and Nevada is a state peopled with many Indian tribes, this is the first year that an Indian woman has enrolled for regular work in the university. Miss Lottie Boulden, freshman woman, from Battle Mountain, has the distinction of being the first woman of Indian heritage to be a student here.

Miss Boulden belongs to the Shoshone tribe and speaks both the Shoshone and Plute languages, and understands the Washoe language. Her grandfather was a chief of the Shoshone tribe in the Nevada district when the Shoshones entered Nevada before the first white settlers.

After graduating from the Carson high school last June, Miss Boulden received a scholarship from the United States government to continue her studies. She is enrolled in the regular arts and science course and after graduating expects to do social welfare work among the Indians.

Miss Boulden is a resident of Manzanita hall and says that she is becoming more accustomed to university life. She says that her professors and classmates have been very friendly and helpful and that she is enjoying the contacts and acquaintances that she is making on the campus.

"The Shoshone native dress is buckskin," remarked Miss Boulden, "and the men wear a headdress of feathers, each feather denoting some achievement." She added that the tribesmen are now dressing like the white people.

Miss Boulden said that the basket in which the Shoshone women carry their children on their backs are made of beaded buckskin and that one design means that the carrier belongs to a boy and a different design shows that the basket's occupant is a girl. Miss Boulden said that her basket was made of plain canvas.

When she was in the third grade, Miss Boulden went to the Stewart Indian school where she studied until a senior in high school, and attended the Carson high school.

Several Indian men have attended the university, and in 1926 two Indian teachers attended the summer session.

Cap and Scroll To Buy Curtains For New Office

Furnishing the material and making the curtains for the new A.W.S. office is the service act of the Cap and Scroll, honorary women's senior organization. The finance control committee gave the money left over from the construction of the office to help purchase the curtains.

It was also decided at the meeting held last week that the organization will sponsor an official opening of the new office which is to be held in the near future. The opening will celebrate the installing of the equipment and the hanging of the curtains in the women's office.

Other business at the meeting included discussion of Mortar Board, the further centralization of women's activities under the A.W.S. and the future of women's activities under this new centralization.

The feature of the meeting was a supper which preceded the regular order of business. The following upper-class and graduate women attended: Catherine McCormack, Blythe Bulmer, Myra Sauer, Margaret Kornmayer, Dortha Robertson, Charlotte Pope, Mae Simas, Verde Fant and Marthene Solares.

A. W. S. WOMEN WILL MOVE INTO OFFICE SOON

"With the furnishing of the new Associated Women Students' office beginning this week, the quarters should be completed and ready for occupation following Thanksgiving vacation," announced Marthene Solares, A.W.S. president, yesterday.

The equipment for the new office will consist of a desk, chairs and curtains. The walls and window casings will be painted, and if there is any extra money linoleum will be laid.

Cap and Scroll is donating the money to buy the curtains, which will be hung on the south screened wall, as well as on the windows, so that they may be drawn when meetings are held there. Additional furniture will be decided on next semester.

The cost of materials was \$45, Miss Solares stated, which was paid by the finance control committee. The building was done by the Reconstruction Finance labor under the supervision of J. B. Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

that time has been connected with the New York hospital. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The University of Utah will get a new \$600,000 library by the aid of federal funds.

QUINBY'S "Candy of Distinction" Gift chocolates in redwood boxes, wrapped in Nevada blue and silver. \$1.00 the lb. Special attention given to engagement boxes. NO. 5 ARCADE

WOMEN The Hat of N. Sagebrush WOMEN

Professors Nurse Bruises Following W. A. A. Play Day

Co-Eds Are Defeated 18 to 16 By Profs in Game of Basketball

Bruised shins, aching muscles and sore throats are being nursed by the professors as a result of the first annual W.A.A. Faculty Play Day held last Tuesday afternoon in the university gymnasium.

Ring tennis, badminton and volleyball were played by the professors and the women during the first part of the afternoon. The climax of the meet occurred when the co-eds took part in a basketball game with the men, who had to play according to women's rules. The professors won by a small margin of 18-16.

Helene Stark dressed as "Doc" Martie and refereed the event. Prof. Reuben Thompson captained the faculty team.

Six-footer James R. Young, psychology professor, started the teachers at center position and another psychologist, Ralph Irwin, backed up Young in the center. Allen Lough and Meryl Deming of the chemistry department were the forwards, and Professors Philip Lehenbauer and Irvin Sandorf guarded the co-ed basket shooters.

Because of rough playing Professor Harold Brown was taken off the floor and the co-eds were given numerous free throws. Dean Maxwell Adams and Dean of Men R. C. Thompson, J. P. Boardman, Cruz Venstrom and B. F. Couch were sent in at the half as substitutes for the weary teachers.

The women athletes who did not participate in the game formed a rooting section, which was led by Ruby Hoskins. Professor Peter Frandsen acted as cheer leader for the teaching staff. Other professors who took part in

INFORMAL DEBATES TRAIN CO-ED TRYEES

Women's debate practice for inter-collegiate debate is well under way, announced Professor Robert Griffin, debate coach. Informal debates are to be held during the remainder of the semester in order to select the women who are to participate in the inter-collegiate contests which will take place in the spring.

The question under discussion is, "Resolved, that the powers of the president should be substantially increased." The debate meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 in the English hall. Much interest is being displayed by the seven women out for debate, because there is to be a trip to the bay cities for women debaters. This trip will be taken next spring, and three women will make up the team.

The women who are out for debate are Blanche Lucas '35, Elizabeth Juniper '37, Gwenevere Erikson '37, Jean Gates '37, Cornelia Arentz '36, Paula Bradshaw '36 and Frances Slavin '36.

the various games are George W. Sears, A. E. Hill, J. Carpenter and C. Searcy.

The Women's Athletic association sponsored the event, and because it was such a success, plans to make it an annual event, announced Blanche Keegan, chairman of this year's Play Day.

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Change in Plans Of 'Jolly-Up' Dance

A change in plans for the Y. "Jolly-Up" dance, which is to be held November 18, were announced this week by Florence Diskin, president of the Y.W.C.A.

Instead of taking place at the Washoe County Library building, as previously planned, the dance will be held at the Country club. Because of the change in halls the price has been advanced to 75 cents.

At this dance, which is to be instituted as an annual affair, the women will wear formals and the men will wear the conventional dark suit.

The bids for the affair will be in the form of programs and no woman will be admitted without her program. Bids will be issued only to Y. members and their friends.

The "Jolly-Up" dance will not take the place of the annual Pan-Hellenic dance which is open to the campus as a whole.

In charge of the affair are the Misses

Crowd Attends Circus in Gym

Balloons, peanuts, popcorn, pink lemonade, side shows, ballyhoo and clowns filled the gym last night when the Tri Delt held their annual She Jinks in a true circus fashion. Over 100 co-eds, dressed as circus characters, took part in the celebration.

Gwenevere Erikson acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the various skits representing the different women's organizations and sororities. Acts were presented by each class of the Tri Delt house, while Manzanita hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta presented short skits in keeping with the circus idea. Entertainment was provided by Anna Blundell and the music for dancing was

Florence Diskin, Stella Vucavich, Frances Slavin, Nevada Solari, Camille Cerita, Betty Howell, Winifred Walsh, Mary Corecco, Dorothy Jackson, Peggy Maher, Mary Louise Durkee, Florine Frank, Louise Tidball, Ailene Daniels and Frances Burke.

furnished by Abagail Hackett, Marjory Fay and Kathryn McCormick. Late in the evening peanuts, popcorn and punch were served to the guests.

The She Jinks is an annual event originated by Tri Delt when a local sorority and the one event of the year where men are prohibited. The theme of last year's Jinks was carried out in the Hollywood idea.

Mildred Nagy '36, member of Gamma Phi Beta, has withdrawn from school for the rest of the semester. She was prominent in dramatics and took part in one of the Wolves' Frolic skits.

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MONARCH CAFE CLUB BREAKFAST 6 to 11 a. m. EVENING DINNER . . . 50c and 75c VIRGINIA STREET

Grad Is Promoted In N. Y. Hospital

Miss Doris Thompson, daughter of Dean Thompson, has received another promotion at the New York hospital in New York City. She has been placed in charge of the main dining hall of that institution, and has 50 people working under her. Miss Thompson graduated from the University of Nevada in 1931, and since

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- BRIGHT TOBACCOS U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
- BURLEY TOBACCO U. S. Type 31.
- SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months — 2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



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the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

By-Laws Accepted, Banquet Planned At Board Meeting

At a meeting of the publications board, held last week in the A.S.U.N. building, a tentative set of by-laws for the board was accepted, a proposed amendment to the constitution discussed and an assessment levied to supply funds for the annual board banquet.

Chairman James Cazier introduced a proposed set of by-laws by which the board members will govern themselves for the present school year. These by-laws will be drafted into final form and approved at the next regular meeting.

An assessment of \$7.50 per member was voted at the meeting, in order to defray expenses of the annual board banquet, to be held next spring.

A proposed amendment to the A.S.U.N. constitution, made by last year's publications board, was considered at the meeting. This proposed amendment stipulates that to be eligible to the office of editor or business manager on any of the university publications a student must have had at least five successive semesters' work on that particular publication.

This particular amendment was proposed last year, before the constitution was revised, to require that an editor or business manager must be a senior to be eligible, and the present board declared itself not in favor of further limiting the eligibility requirements.

A special committee was appointed to discuss matters of publications board finances with members of finance control committee. This committee consists of Donald Brown, chairman, and William Crowell and Forrest Bibb.

Don Brown, who was chairman of the committee which published the recent Homecoming football schedule, announced that the program was a financial success.

Out Of The Cobwebs

THE CADET CORPS

"Who started this business of having an army in a university, anyway?" grumbled a freshman as he shined shoes and spruced up his trusty musket in preparation for an uncomfortable morning to be spent in parading before speculative townfolk on Armistice day.

"I ain't mad at anybody and as though there isn't enough to do without all this marigumarole," Upon reflection, the writer decided it would be of interest to know a bit more about our military department, and by spending an hour in the cobwebs brought the following facts to light.

Under the terms of the Morrill act of 1862, a course was prescribed by the war department, for the University of Nevada, providing for a four year military course for all able male students. Just how the course was to be taught was something of a mystery, and since the number of "able males" would scarcely form a war strength squad, nothing was done about the military situation until 1888.

At this time United States Senator Wm. M. Stewart of Nevada, keenly interested in the welfare of his state's little university, appealed to the secretary of war to detail an officer of the United States army to the university, to organize and instruct a military department. At this time there was only one officer detailed to university duty on the entire coast, being stationed at the University of California.

Senator Stewart won his request and in the fall of 1888 Lieutenant A. C. Ducat, fresh from West Point, came west and founded the first military department at the University of Nevada. This young officer was an accomplished scholar, and in a very short time had the cadet corps formed out of the raw youths who hailed from Nevada's mining and cattle countries. Ducat also taught modern languages and he it was who organized the first women's physical education class of the school.

Uniformed co-eds met daily on the parade ground and were drilled in military fashion by the young lieutenant. Rifles and technical equipment were furnished by the government, but it was necessary for cadets to purchase their own uniforms. The curriculum at that time included calisthenics, signal drill, battalion drill, guard duty, target practice, practice marches and a two weeks' encampment upon the parade ground, each spring, in strict military fashion.

For a while it was mandatory that cadets wear complete uniforms while on the campus and a '94 edition of the Student Record stated that "some of the cadets are in the habit of appearing in composite dress. This not only looks bad, but it is a violation of uniformity rules." After a four years' course cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States army.

Glimpses into the files of the Record, dating until 1916, reveal that the corps was one of the foremost social groups in university activities. Parties, teas and dances were attended by the cadets in a body, and townfolk came regularly to watch the soldiers drill behind Morrill hall. The earliest cadet officers were Charles Magill, captain, F. C. Frey, first lieutenant, and R. L. Osburn, second lieutenant.

In 1916 the corps was made a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps by an act of congress. At this time the length of service required of students was reduced from four years to two. The teaching staff was doubled and a course in telegraphy included in the curriculum. Colonel J. P. Ryan became head of the department in that year and sent some of his advanced students to summer camp at the Presidio in San Francisco.

When the United States declared war upon Germany in 1917 the Students' Army Training Corps was established at the university and the present "Old Barracks" was erected to accommodate the recruits. At this time the total male student registration of the university was 191, and of these 154 immediately enlisted, stripping the campus of nearly all its men. Two companies were formed, consisting of student enlistees and recruits from the immediate vicinity of Reno. Three hundred and ninety-two men were trained at the university and entered active service. Seventeen students gave their lives in France for their country, before the war ended. The entire university co-operated to do its part during the struggle.

At the time the armistice was signed the entire campus was under quarantine for influenza, and was picketed by soldiers to prevent either entrance or exit to the grounds. A huge celebration was held, however, by the quarantined collegians, who paraded, witnessed fire drills and hung the kaiser in effigy that night, in front of Lincoln hall. The soldiers, wearing gas masks, were allowed to parade in the streets of Reno during the wild happiness which marked the end of the great conflict.

Since the war, service requirements have again become less stringent in the department, and wages are paid those who serve in the corps. Colonel Robert Brambila, a graduate of the university with the class of 1897, became head of the department two years ago. Brambila was also head of the department in the years 1905-09 and has had a distinctive career in the army. Too short to meet the height requirements of the army, he was finally admitted by a special concession of President McKinley when President Stubbs interceded in his behalf.

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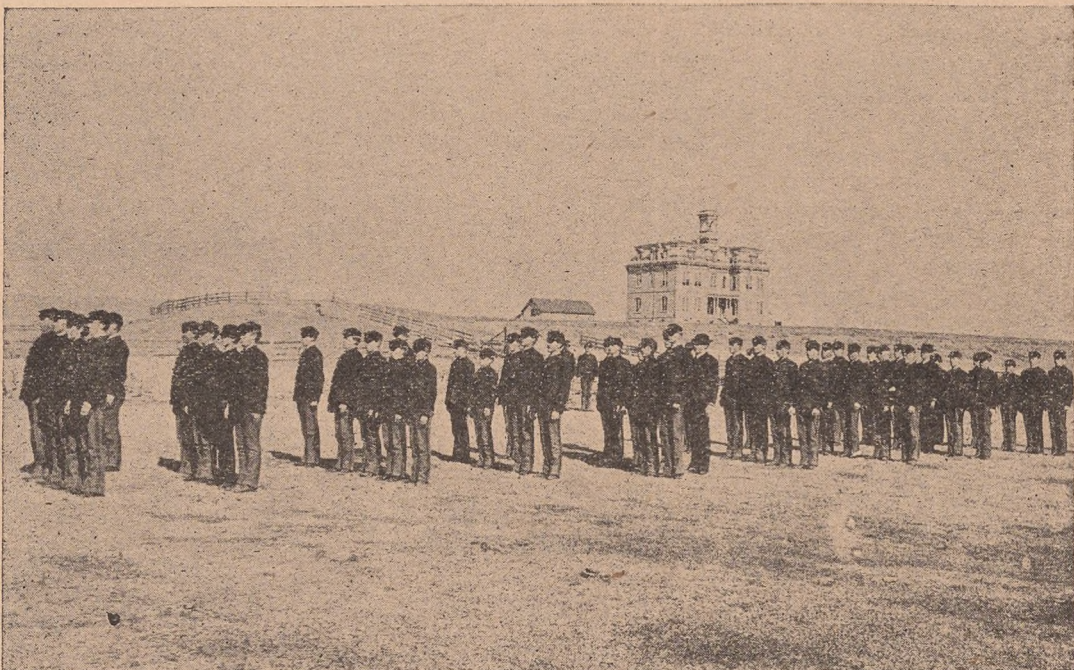
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U. N. army unit drills at Morrill hall, when military was outstanding campus activity



Kappa Alpha Theta Dances at Howell Home

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained last Saturday with an informal dance at the home of Miss Betty Howell. The chaperones were Mrs. C. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simas, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hincley, Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reid and Mrs. R. E. Haines.

The members of the sorority and guests present are: Frances Burke, Florence Diskin, Catherine Slavin, Emlyn Goodin, Gladys Morris, Jean McIntyre, Margaret Martin, Pat McCullough, Virginia Wheeler, Katherine Nichols, Elizabeth Young, Marie Richards.

Mary McCullough, Helene Per Lee, Teresa Jauregui, Miriam Clark, Marjory Records, Betty Howell, Sally Ferguson, Cornelia Arentz, Paula Bradshaw, Eleanor Fisher, Lorraine Johnson, Florence Kirkley, Lois Midgeley, Julia Sibley, Frances Slavin, Mary Eleanor Underwood, Genevieve Wakefield, Frances Smith, Helen Lewis, Ruth Lyons, Margery Mullens, Dorothy Phillips, Clara Willson, Annabelle Arentz, Mary Catherine Blakely, Betty Blum, Jeanne Cardinal, Zoe Hampson, Betty McCullough, Marie Morgan, Louise Emminger, Mildred Murdoch, Ellen Creek, Ruth Palmer, Jeanne Stoddard, Eleanor Garrison, Alice Mason, Mary Tholl, Madeline O'Connell, Claire Fitzgerald, Beatrice Boschweiller, Clayton Phillips, Cecile Stowell, David Clark, Gene Gray, Joe McDonnell, Lee Priest, Bob Bankoffier, Ed Redmond, Harold Curran, Walter Bell, Norman Clay, Marvin Turner, Al Burns, Ed Montgomery, Steve Cornish, Bela Harcos, Sessions Wheeler, Jack Ruegan, Bill Savage, Bob Creps, Ele Gusevich, Dan Toquero, John Fuller, Elmer Hawkins, Carl Dodge, Don Brown, Hank Smith, Kirby Stoddard, Charley Adams, Floyd Holt, Vic Carroll, Jack Hughes, Bruce Thompson, George Hickey, Howard Umber, Stan Smith, Jack Cameron.

Dan Chiatovich, Brooks Park, Bill Johnson, Emery Graunke, Bert Cummings, Ed Paradis, Ed Martinez, Jack Horgan, Walter Hargrave, Ray Walls, Walter Scott, Paul Turner, Lionel Jasper, Wayne Van Voorhis, Ted Lunsford, Bob Marean and Don Butler.

Lincoln Hall Men Attend Anderson School Dance

The members of the Lincoln Hall association and guests who attended the Anderson school benefit dance at Moana Friday night are: Fern Wittwer, Ina Sharpe, Norma Jean Mills, Ruth Palmer, Mary Underwood, Ruby Gabler, Agnes Pistone, Ellen Ernst, Elsie Hammond, Al Gibson, Dan O'Dell, Robert Best, William E. Best, Robert Marean, Jack Reid, Gordon MacDonald, Ray Wainsook, Howard McMullen and Charles Funk.

Next week the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta will entertain Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee, prominent sorority woman and editor of the Trident, which is a quarterly publication put out by the national Tri Delta organization.

Lambda Chi Alpha Entertains

Those who attended the Lambda Chi dance are: Sidney Robinson and Clark Amens, Isabel Priest, Ruth Hanson, Evamae Beemer, Jessie Gulling, Ruth Bails, Frances Graf, Betty McQuistin, Anna Nelson, Anne Jenkins, Virginia Crosby, Elizabeth Hawkins, Mary Connolly,

Those attending the Delta Delta house dance last Friday evening are: Elva Nalldenreip, Deering Dixon, Helen Malloy, Bernard Bronson, Anne O'Neill, John Chism, Ruth Brown, Bill Beemer, Isabel Priest, Charles Koerner, Jean Sauer, Lee Couch, Odessa Bick, Ed Gly, Orva Selkirk, LaRue Stark, Georgie Cole, Jack Belz, Dolly Hawkins, John Armbruster, Louise Tidball, Forrest Rhodes, Dorothy Jackson, Nelson Webster, Sarah Graves, Kirby Stoddard, Bobbee Browne, Lindsay Greene, Charlotte Robison, Ed Bath, Elizabeth Juniper, Jay Lockridge, Evamae Beemer, Charles Jensen, Mary Casey, Bill Devore, Mary Millard, Donald McDonald, Ruth Tucker, Frank Kormmayer, Gwenevere Erikson, Robert Baum, Blythe Bulmer, Jack Smith, Dorothea Shidler, Kerwin Foley, Elleen O'Hara, Ed Shirley, Ruth Bails, Jack Tedford, Kathryn Luke, Roy Mackdon, Virginia LaRue, Ed Parmenter, Ruth Hansen, Claude Hunter, Donna Wilson,

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Pack Overwhelms Visiting Wildcats In Easy Victory

Varsity Rumps Over Chico State in Final Home Game

Nevada Goal Line Threatened Only Once During Contest

By virtue of the 21 to 0 defeat of Chico State college last Saturday on Mackay field the Nevada Wolf grid-ders maintained their undefeated conference season, bringing to a victorious close the final home game of the season. Tomorrow's contest with the California Aggies will be Nevada's final bid for conference leadership.

Three men carried the ball over the marker in last Saturday's game to chalk up touchdowns for the Pack, while Cashill, Nevada center, converted on each occasion. Nevada's first score came when Flournoy, halfback, raced around left end on a triple reverse play to lay the ball in the scoring area without being touched. A series of drives by Hill and Priest, a completed pass from Priest to Tharp, and two plays over center in which Carroll carried the ball, placed the teams on the ten yard line, from where the Wolves made their first score.

The Pack scored again in the second period of the game, when Carroll dove over center for the necessary three yards. The ball had been placed on the three yard marker by Flournoy, after a successful rehearsal of the triple reverse that gave the Wolves their first score.

Nevada scored again in the third period on an off tackle play with the veteran Jack Hill carrying the ball for the final four yards of a sustained fifty yard drive. Harvey Hill played the quarterback position for most of the third period to be a consistent yard gainer with the starters, Priest and Stephens.

Nevada's opponents made only one strong bid for a touchdown, which placed the Wildcats on the Wolves' three yard line in the fourth period of the game. A fumble lost the Teachers their most threatening chance to score and the ball was kicked to safety by Jack Hill on the next play. A sustained drive which featured the ball carrying of Rushon, Smith and Roy of the Wildcats had backed the Pack up against their own goal posts.

Coach C. L. Mitchell used two complete teams during the contest, starting the second period with a string of reserves, who were replaced by regulars at intervals during the succeeding periods.

Sigma Nu Leading In Contest for Cup In Interfrat Sports

A. T. O., Lambda Chi, Phi Sigs Follow Leader Closely in Points

With the fall intramural sports season nearing its close, Sigma Nu is leading in the race for the interfraternity council revolving trophy with a total of 212½ points, at a late official report.

Alpha Tau Omega is running second with 183 1-3 points, while Lambda Chi Alpha is third with a total of 115 7-12 points. Phi Sigma Kappa is holding down fourth place with a score of 101½.

With the tennis, horseshoe, basketball and volleyball tourneys and the cross-country race completed, baseball, track and handball remain to be played before the trophy will be finally awarded.

The trophy, in the form of a huge copper stein, is a gift of the Consolidated Copper company of Ely, and is presented by the interfraternity council to the organization earning the most points during the intramural sport tourneys. The trophy will be presented at the end of the spring semester, and will remain in the possession of the winning group for one year.

Point Awards

Following are the points awarded for the different tournaments:

Baseball, track, basketball: First place, 100 points; second place, 60 points; third place, 40 points; fourth place, 20 points; fifth place, 10 points.

Cross-country race and volleyball: First place, 60 points; second place, 40 points; third place, 20 points; fourth place, 10 points; fifth place, 5 points.

Handball, tennis and horseshoe doubles: First place, 40 points; second place, 20 points; third place, 10 points; fourth place, 5 points; fifth place, 2½ points.

Handball, tennis and horseshoes singles: First place, 20 points; second place, 10 points; third place, 5 points; fourth place, 2½ points; fifth place, 1 point.

The standing of the fraternities and Lincoln Hall is as follows:

Lincoln Hall	0
Sigma Nu	212½
Alpha Tau Omega	183 1-3
Lambda Chi Alpha	115 7-12
Sigma Phi Sigma	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	10
Delta Sigma Lambda	
Beta Kappa	0

In addition to illustrating the Desert Wolf Mariani also executed a large number of drawings for other campus publications, including the Artemesia, Sagebrush and miscellaneous programs.

EXPERIENCED CENTER



STOWELL - CENTER.
Cecil Stowell, rangy center who is expected to return after football season is concluded for another year on the Nevada varsity hoop squad. Practice started this week and Stowell with several other members of the team is expected to report for practice soon.

Football Manager Will Be Selected

Four Men Eligible for Job; Committee to Elect in Next Two Weeks

The manager for the 1934 football season will be chosen within the next two weeks, according to Football Manager Ralph Menante. J. D. Stevens, Frank Kormmeyer, Frank Quilici and Joe Clark are the four men eligible for the position.

The constitution of the A.S.U.N. requires that all managers for the succeeding season must be elected within two weeks of the current season. The manager will be chosen by a committee consisting of the coach, athletic director, the graduate manager, incumbent manager and the president of the Block N society.

To be eligible for office the candidate must have served on the managerial staff for two years previous to his taking office.

With the 1933 football season ending tomorrow, Menante expects to start work on an inventory of all equipment handled by him this season before leaving office.

It took a Stanford student 35 hours to get a \$2 refund for late registration.

DUKE University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Purity French Bakery
A firm which has stood by the people of Reno many years
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Reno Football Man Ruled Ineligible

State Conference Thrown Into Controversy; Schools Claim Forfeiture

The Western Nevada Football conference race suddenly became a jumbled mess this week when the ineligibility of Devincenzi, Reno end, was announced. The scramble for leadership in the western section grew intense as the ratings of several teams changed, two other teams being brought into the league race.

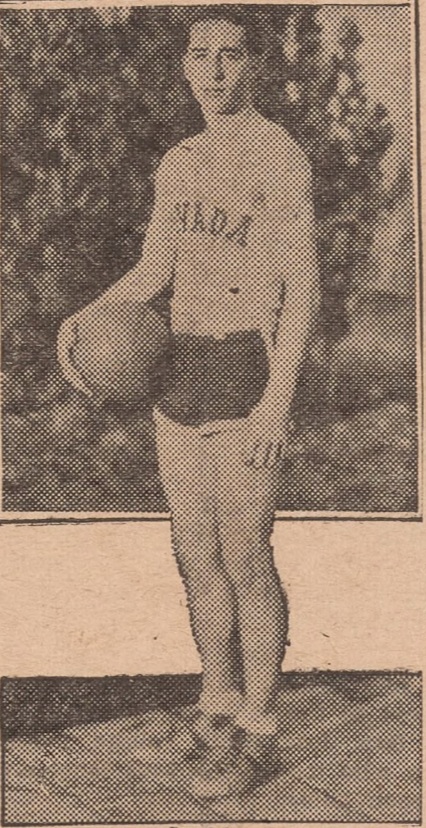
Devincenzi became 21 years of age on September 30 and, according to scholastic league ruling, should have been ineligible then for further competition. Herb Foster, Reno coach, discovered the ineligibility during a check-up of his team to be sent to the president of the Interscholastic league, and immediately informed Sparks and Stewart of the ineligibility.

Proctor Hug, Sparks mentor, said he would leave the matter entirely in the hands of the league board. Stewart may not force Reno to forfeit the game to them, due to the fact that the game ended a tie and the score was not materially affected by his playing. Foster, even though the Reno player is declared ineligible, may protest forfeiting the game to Sparks, claiming that Devincenzi only played six minutes altogether in the Sparks game. Members of the league board have not as yet been officially informed of the ineligibility, and what action they will take is yet unknown.

At the same time, Winnemucca entered a claim for a place in the Western Nevada Interscholastic Conference league, having met with the requirements laid down in the league rules. Coach Al Lowry declared that his team has complied with the conference rules this season. Winnemucca met Lovelock twice, winning both times, and lost to both Sparks and Fallon.

If Reno is forced to drop the two games to Sparks and Stewart, and Winnemucca is in the conference, the leadership will result in a three-way tie. Sparks, Fallon and Stewart have three wins and one loss. Yerington will hold the second berth, with three wins and two losses. Winnemucca would have one win and two losses, Reno one

VETERAN RETURNS



HAROLD CURRAN - GUARD

Harold Curran, veteran guard whose return for another year on the Nevada hoop squad is looked upon by followers of the hardwood court as a good sign of another successful season for the Nevada varsity quintet.

win and three losses and Lovelock one win and four losses.

The games scheduled for tomorrow will probably decide the title problem one way or another. Reno high's eligibility will not be decided until official action is taken by the interscholastic committee.

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Sport Salys

One of the features of the Nevada-Chico State game last Saturday was Tom Cashill's drop-kicking. The old pigskin and Cashill's educated toe seemed to get together with perfect timing and accuracy.

And how those senior footballers proved their mettle in their last home game and fought with all they had. After such a splendid exhibition they should be able to cope with life's future obstacles as they did in that contest. We are 100 per cent for you, fellows.

The time and trouble taken by Ernie Mack in announcing the plays is certainly appreciated by all. It is no reflection on Ernie or his tenor voice that some of his words ended in sighs or mournful hisses. Maybe we would lose emphasis, too, if we sat on a cold roof where the trade winds meet and had to try to follow every move and

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gyration of two fighting teams.

Now for the rest of the team who really made victory possible—the substitutes. From the bleachers, we could notice how anxious they were to get in the game, but willingly held down the bench while fellow teammates triumphed on the field.

That the exhibition put on by the American Legion drum corps, during the half-period, was enjoyed was manifested by the long applause the marchers received. The uniforms and equipment were spectacular and the complicated drill was executed perfectly. Long may they march, as their organization marched across the sea.

The suspense of the day was caused by the bicycle mounted messenger boy who burned up the track bringing telegraphic reports of other games. All

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eyes would center on the track entrance—breathing was irregular and bodies tense, and suddenly the flying velopede would dart into the arena bearing its faithful rider who carried messages of cheer or regret, according to the way you bet. Anyway, we are indebted to him for keeping us informed and entertained.

It looked like the proverbial wolf was overshadowed by an excited hound, which, to the tune of pleading cuss words, went onto the field of battle with all colors flying. Maybe he was a mascot and, again, maybe he thought he spotted a wooden leg on one of the

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better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another." If you are nervous... inclined to "fly off the handle"... change to Camels. Your own nerves and taste will confirm the fact that this milder cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos, is better for steady smoking.

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Victory Over Vegas Completes Season For Frosh Eleven

Decisive Win Makes for Sixth Straight Victory for Yearlings

As a climax to a successful football season, the University of Nevada Wolf Cubs bowled over the highly touted Las Vegas high school grid team, Nevada state high school champions for the last two years, by a score of 25 to 0, at Butcher field in Las Vegas last Saturday afternoon. This makes the sixth successive game won by the yearlings.

Generally conceded a two-touchdown advantage over the lighter Vegas Wildcats, the Cubs sprang a surprise with a four-touchdown win. The first half was anybody's game, but the greater weight of the Cubs began to tell noticeably in the second half when they were able to run up three of their touchdowns.

The second quarter saw the Wildcats open up with plays that threatened to score several times, but each time the Cubs stopped them. Then Nevada completed several long passes and placed the ball on the Vegas twenty yard line. From here on with off tackle power plays they marched on down for a touchdown. The conversion fell short.

Two off side penalties against the Frosh placed the ball on their own five yard line. Two line plunges and Vegas had the ball a hair's breadth from the goal line. Before the next play could be called the gun sounded, ending the half, leaving the score at 6 to 0 in favor of Nevada.

The third quarter was still young when Haman stepped back on the fifty yard stripe and shot a bullet-like pass to Robb, who stepped untouched across the line for the second counter, leaving the score at 12 to 0.

The two teams fought on almost even terms until the late minutes of the third quarter, when the Haman-Robb combination again placed the ball down on the seven yard line. Line plunges carried the ball over this time. The conversion was good. Score, 19 to 0.

The fourth quarter was decidedly Nevada's, with Vegas unable to stave off the rushes of the determined Cubs. A fourth touchdown was scored and another was close to completion when the gun sounded, ending the game.

The trip was highly successful, with the team and coach taking a side trip to see the Boulder dam. Those who made the trip with Coach Olet Scranton are Allen, Byington, Cashill, Cromwell, Callahan, Foremaster, Guild, Hill, Horgan, Kennedy, Lommoroy, Lansdon, McDow, Miles, Palmer, Robb, Smalley, Sauer, Showalter and Williams.

Yearling Grid Team Wins All Contests

Coach Chester Scranton's Wolf Cubs completed an undefeated football season Saturday by defeating Las Vegas high school 25 to 0. Las Vegas, unbeaten for 29 games, is considered the most powerful of Nevada high school teams.

During the season only 13 points were scored against the Freshmen's 144 points. The College of Pacific Frosh and Reno high school were the only teams to get across the Yearlings' goal line. The Frosh defeated Reno 34 to 0, Fallon 13 to 0, College of Pacific Frosh 13 to 6, Ely 39 to 0, Susanville 20 to 0 and Las Vegas 25 to 0.

Assisting Scranton in drilling the Cubs were Ole Theis, line coach, and Gaile Parsons, who coached the backfield.

Men who won their class numerals this year are as follows: Charles Allen, Russell Byington, John Bawden, Bill Cashill, Allen Cromwell, Kevin Callahan, Roy Caldwell, John Canson, Fred Corle, Guido Di Iulla, Harold Foremaster, Bill Guild, Bill Horgan, Frank Hill, Richard Haman, James Herz, Wayne Kennedy, Joe Lommori, Al Lansdon, Joe Littlefield, Gordon Miles, Douglas McDow, Jack Palmer, Wayne Poulson, Guy Morris, Ed Rose, John Robb, Frank Smalley, Richard Sauer, Frank Showalter and John Williams.

Fresno Bulldogs To Play San Jose

FRESNO, Nov. 17.—Ringing up a 7-0 victory for the west in the only intersectional game played on the coast last weekend, the Fresno State college Bulldogs began pointing today for the final two games of the season, both of them being Far Western conference engagements. On next Saturday the locals journey to San Jose to tackle the Spartans of that city, while on Thanksgiving day Alonzo Stagg's Pacific Tigers will be in Fresno for the annual "big game" between these two schools.

In San Jose the Bulldogs should meet their most severe test of the year. A victory over both San Jose and Pacific would give the Bulldogs a conference championship, while San Jose must score a victory to keep its record intact.

Men outnumber the women in the cooking classes at Michigan State. There are five women students in a class of enambling at the University of Michigan.

PASS RECEIVER



Known by Nevada fans as a clever pass receiver, Tharp, a new fullback on the Nevada squad this season, will probably see action against the California Aggies in the game tomorrow and may start the game.

Nevada Leading In Grid Conference

With Nevada, Fresno and San Jose tied for first place in the Far Western conference championship race, games scheduled for tomorrow will probably be the deciding factor in the 1933 cup race.

With Nevada meeting the Cal Aggies tomorrow, it is generally figured that Nevada will enter the game favorite to win, but the San Jose-Fresno contest will hold the conference spotlight. If Nevada should win over the Aggies, and the San Jose-Fresno game should end in a tie, Nevada would take the conference championship. If, on the other hand, Nevada should lose, the winner of the San Jose-Fresno tilt would have clear title to the championship.

The standing of the Far Western conference teams is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Jose	1	0	1.00
Nevada	2	0	1.00
Fresno	1	0	1.00
C. of P.	2	2	.50
Cal Aggies	1	3	.25
Chico State	0	3	.00

The California supreme court will soon hear the case of two U.C.L.A. students who object to the military training that the school requires.

Paddle Mystery Still Unsolved

Where is the mammoth blue paddle belonging to the men's upperclass committee; who has it, and if some improper person has "swiped" it where is he hiding it? The campus would like to know.

Persistent rumors have been flying about the campus that the giant paddle, used only for posting notices of upperclass paddings, has mysteriously disappeared.

Apprised of the rumors, Bill Beemer, head of the upperclass committee, admitted that he did not have the paddle in his possession, but said that "one of the committee members probably took it home for safekeeping."

Whether the official insignia of the upperclass committee is adorning the room of a foolhardy freshman or if it is only in safe keeping, the "mystery of the blue paddle" has the upperclass men badly worried. No action has been taken yet by the committee.

Musicians Present Concert at Church

The university community orchestra will make its first appearance of the year in a concert at the Methodist church Wednesday evening, assisted by the glee clubs and soloists, Prof. T. H. Post announced today.

The concert is open, without charge, to anyone wishing to attend. Various classical selections will be rendered and several soloists will present musical numbers. The chief soloist of the evening is Mrs. E. W. Thrig of Rawhide, Nev., an accomplished violinist, graduate of the Eastern Conservatory of Music. Don Butler will be the organ soloist, Sam Hall will render a xylophone solo and Chaplain Graves will play the flute.

This is the seventh year of the community orchestra, organized by Post in 1926. It now has 35 members.

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Independents Will Hear Dean of Men

Featured by an address by Dean of Men R. C. Thompson and musical entertainment, a meeting of the Independent organization will be held in the Education building auditorium Monday evening at 7:30, according to announcement made by Ned Morehouse, president of the organization.

Dean Thompson will speak on the students' work in college in relation to activities. He will explain how the student may obtain the fullest benefit from his college career.

Plans for the dance to be held by the organization some time in December are scheduled for discussion during the meeting. Future plans for the year will also come up for discussion.

Non-fraternally and sorority students on the campus have been urged by Independent leaders to attend meetings of the group in order that they may receive backing in their proposed activities, and so that they may have a voice in student government through their senators.

A free haircut and a shave is being offered to the man on the varsity of the San Jose State college football team who makes the first touchdown in each game.

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THE WONDER

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Dance at Moana Given by Wittwer

The Anderson school dance, largely sponsored by Miss Fern Wittwer, a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of 1932, was held at Moana Springs last Friday night.

Started last year, the dance was inaugurated for the purpose of raising money for school necessities and has become so popular that it promises to be a yearly event. Miss Wittwer has advertised the event extensively on the campus and downtown, thereby drawing a large support of town and college people as well as those living in the school district.

The net profits made on the affair approximated \$90. This will materially benefit her school. Miss Wittwer said. The admission to the dance was 75 cents and included an old-fashioned "dinner." Dudley Nix and his orchestra furnished the music.

While attending the university Miss Wittwer was affiliated with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Freshmen Paddled

Eight Freshmen Rebuked by Vigilance Group

The sophomore vigilance committee renewed its activities this noon by administering sound paddlings to eight freshmen.

Those who broke rules and suffered

at the hands of their elders are: Harold Herz, Bill Horgan, Ed Shirley, Louis Weiner, Clifton Prussia, Henry Gordon McDonald, Douglas McDow and Clyde Beck.

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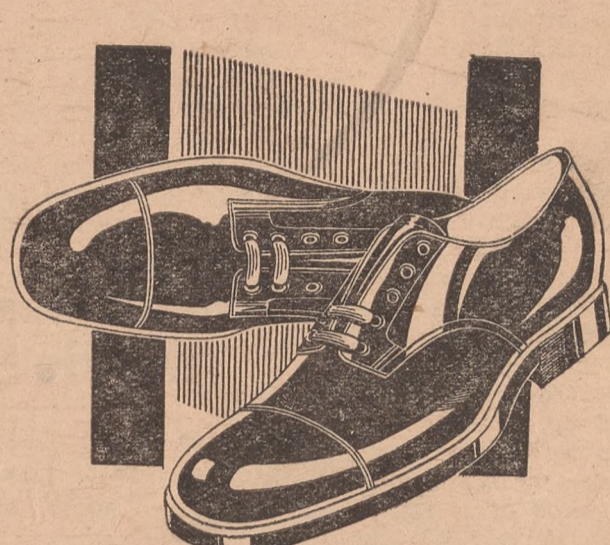
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