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# The U. of N. Sagebrush



ATTEND TWO-HOUR SOCIAL TONIGHT IN GYMNASIUM

VOL. XLI—NO. 13

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Wolf Pack Refuses to Play San Jose Squad For Championship

### Post-Season Game Would Not Affect Conference Title

J. E. Martie Refuses Challenge Sent by San Jose Veterans

### TEAM DISBANDED

### Wolves Willing to Play Game But Guarantee Is Not Large Enough

The University of Nevada football team will not meet San Jose State in a post-season game for the Far-Western Conference championship title, it was announced today.

Answering a wire received Monday from the Veterans of Foreign Wars of San Jose, in which a challenge was issued to meet the San Jose team in a charity game in San Jose on December 9, J. E. ("Doc") Martie, director of athletics for the University of Nevada, definitely refused to consider the game.

Nevada's team has disbanded for the season, and a trip, such as proposed by the San Jose men, would result in complete disruption of the squad's scholastic work, coming as it would a week before semester end examinations, Martie explained. Lack of a satisfactory guarantee was also given as a major reason.

"The university would also lose between \$200 and \$250 on the guarantee advanced by the Veterans," Martie said, "and besides, there is no provision in conference rules for the playing of post season games for the championship. Therefore, the game, if played, could not possibly affect the championship tie."

Martie also said that a game between Nevada and San Jose had been scheduled for October 7, but had been cancelled by San Jose because the game would come too early in the season for the Teachers' team. Martie however, pointed out that San Jose had played Stanford University previous to that date.

Members of the football squad seemed to be in favor of the game, providing the Veterans would make a suitable guarantee. Vic Carroll, varsity full-back, stated that it was his belief that a suitable team could be whipped into shape before December 9 to meet the San Jose men because the men on the squad know their plays. Other members of the squad were of the same opinion, according to Martie, but he said that after a little consideration, they would probably realize that nothing could be gained by such a game.

Although Far-Western Conference play is not yet over, several games being scheduled for Thanksgiving Day, it is generally conceded that the University of Nevada and San Jose will tie for the conference title, unless San Jose is defeated by Chico State. At present, Nevada has finished her season undefeated, while San Jose has won three games and lost none, with one left to play. The College of the Pacific has won two and lost two, while Fresno State is even up with one win and one loss. The Cal Aggies have won one and lost four, and Chico State has lost all three of her starts. Besides the San Jose-Chico game scheduled for tomorrow, the College of the Pacific and Fresno State will also meet.

C. L. ("Brick") Mitchell, football coach, could not be reached yesterday, but it was reported that he is strongly against a post season game.

## Mitchell Contract To Coach Football Renewed for 1934

### Usual Salary Stipulated in Contract Drawn Up by Committee

Members of the university coaches committee yesterday renewed Coach C. L. ("Brick") Mitchell's contract for the 1934 football season at a salary of \$3600 per year.

Mitchell was appointed head coach in football, track and boxing and to perform such other duties as may be specified by the coaches committee. Fritz Coltrin, assistant football coach, was instructed by the committee to assist J. E. ("Doc") Martie as basketball coach for the coming season.

Members of the committee renewing Mitchell's contract are Joe McDonnell, chairman; Jim Wallace, A. S. U. N. president; Wilson, chairman of finance control; Martie, director of athletics; Frost, representative from the Alumni Association, and Dan Bledsoe, president of Block N Society.

Renewal of Mitchell's contract met with approval from the student body, which is well satisfied with the record made by Mitchell while coaching here. Mitchell has just completed his second year as football coach at the University of Nevada, and his teams have tied both times for the Far-Western Conference championship title. This year the Wolf Pack finished the season with four wins and four losses.

### NOYES IN NAVY

John Noyes, former university student and member of last year's freshman class, enlisted in the United States navy on November 18, according to information received from the recruiting station in San Francisco this week.

## Glee Club Leaves For Trip to South

### Men's Glee Club Will Appear in Tonopah, Las Vegas, Boulder City

The University of Nevada Men's Glee Club left Monday morning for a concert tour of the extreme southern part of the state.

The Glee Club will present afternoon and evening concerts at Tonopah and Boulder City, and an evening concert at Las Vegas. The Club will travel by automobile, and plan to be gone three or four days.

The tour was arranged by Professor T. H. Post, Head of the Music Department of the University of Nevada, and among those making the trip were: Herbert Peck, Jack Belz, Clifford Prussia, Jack Elliot, Russell Elliot, Darrel Cain, George Steffens, Francis Wald, Ed Shirley, Guy Morris and Ed Parmenter.

## 'WIMPY' LEADS CAVORTING CANINES

People observe that the campus is literally "going to the dogs"—and there may be some reason for the statement, judging by the number of canine specimens frolicking about the campus, but in reality there have merely been some "new faces" added to the old.

"Wimpy," a small terrier-pup belonging to LaRue Stark, junior arts and science student, has gained a doggy renown by attending classes with his master and being tolerated, moreover, by the professors. Junior editors of the "Brush" have unofficially adopted the "pup" as a mascot.

Another privileged character of dogdom is a collie variously called "Bubbles" or "Peanuts," who makes it his especial business to lead collegians at their downtown parades. Still another, a bull-pup, makes a habit of attending physical education classes.

Real dog or "plain dawg," the campus has its usual quota of dogs, and as usual no one seems to own them, though the finger of suspicion points to the town students.

However, the dogs have come to be accepted as a sort of vital part of college life.

## Statement Shows Large Balance in A.S.U.N. Treasury

Finance Control Secretary Estimates \$1900 Left at End of Year

COMMITTEE MEETS

Finance Control Approves Football Coach's Salary

The A. S. U. N. will close the semester with a balance of \$1900 on hand in the treasury, it was estimated by Joe McDonnell, executive secretary to finance control at the meeting of Finance Control committee yesterday afternoon.

According to McDonnell's financial statement presented at the meeting, there was a balance on hand on November 25 of \$2,885.85. Expenses to be deducted from this balance during the remainder of the semester will be only those needed for the December payroll and the usual running expenses for the A. S. U. N. No outstanding bills of any size will come in during December, it was stated.

There were no expensive injuries incurred during the football season, the total cost for doctor bills for the entire season being estimated at slightly more than \$100. The small number of injuries has been one of the large factors resulting in the favorable balance now on hand, according to the committee members.

"There is every possibility that the school year will be closed next spring with a favorable balance on hand," McDonnell declared. "This is especially gratifying in view of the fact that there was a debt of \$2,900 from last year that was paid out of the student funds this fall."

Basketball expenses next semester are not likely to reduce the cash balance, for this sport has always paid its own way. Track always causes heavy losses, but in spite of this McDonnell states that the outlook for ending the school year with the student accounts in the black is promising.

Approval of the football coach's salary of \$3600 for next year was also given by the committee during the meeting. The coach's committee met before the Finance Control committee and approved Mitchell's contract, but it was necessary for the finance board to approve the salary.

Plans for the removal of Artemisia and Sagebrush checking accounts from the bank and placing them in the office of Comptroller C. H. Gorman were completed. This move was made in order to give the business managers the protection which the comptroller's office affords. In case of bank failure, the funds will be preferred. All A. S. U. N. money except the publications have been handled through this central treasury system for a number of years. The funds are also insured through the university, it was stated.

Other routine business occupied a part of the meeting time. Bills and requisitions were passed, the main item being the freshman basketball budget of \$125.

## Two Students Treated In U. of N. Hospital

Two students were in the hospital for medical treatment last weekend.

Fernley Reche, sophomore student from Fallon was treated for the flu, and Robert Best, also a sophomore student from Fallon, received medical treatment for an infected arm.

Both students were able to be released in order to attend classes this week.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The library will be closed at 5 p. m. on Wednesday, November 29.

## CLIP THIS BALLOT AT TIME OF READING AND VOTE NOW

### Sagebrush Straw Ballot on University Traditions

Please follow instructions. Do not deface the ballot. Deposit ballot in ballot box in Student Administration building when you have marked same.

Mark an X in space which most closely approximates your view. You may mark any number of places.

- ( ) Abolish all traditions
- ( ) Retain all traditions
- ( ) Abolish the "dink"
- ( ) Abolish physical "hazing" (paddings, laskings, tubbings) and replace with work to be enforced under threat of loss of student body privileges
- ( ) Abolish "cords" tradition
- ( ) Abolish "queening" tradition

Mark an X in space to denote your class and sex:

- ( ) Freshman ( ) Junior ( ) Male
- ( ) Sophomore ( ) Senior ( ) Female

## Ibsen's "Ghosts" To Be Presented On December 5, 6, 7

Difficult Play Developed By Campus Dramatic Students

MORBID MORAL PLAY

University Dramatic Student Gives Preview of New Play

By MARGERY MULLEN

"Ghosts," one of Henrik Ibsen's most prominent dramas, is to be presented by the University Players in the Education Auditorium on December 5, 6 and 7, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

In spite of the fact that the parts are very difficult, all characters have worked into them with professional skill, and this fact, coupled with the depth and universality of the play itself, proves the ability of a campus size to present a production of the highest type.

Such a production would not be possible without the capable direction of William C. Miller, assisted by Blythe Bulmer as student directors. Miller proves that with correct coaching university students can achieve a high degree of dramatic interpretation.

St. Clair Able

Reed St. Clair in the role of Oswald Alving plays the part with almost superhuman understanding. To play the role of an abnormal person is a test of great difficulty and St. Clair accomplishes it.

Grace Semenza, as his mother, Mrs. Alving, shows that she has much talent. This is Miss Semenza's first appearance in a campus production, but her experience in high school as well as her interest in all dramatic productions during her first two years in college contribute to her understanding of the role.

McIntyre Skilled

Regina, the attractive girl who lives at the Alving home in the capacity of a maid, but loved by Mrs. Alving as a daughter, is played by Jean McIntyre, who has already achieved considerable honor for performances in many university plays.

Donald Butler, whose acting in "As You Like It" last semester was most outstanding, plays the part of Pastor Manders, the narrow, hypocritical type of minister who brings about indirectly the developments of the play.

Walter Christian plays his character role with ability and as Jacob Engstrand, supposed father of Regina, he has ample opportunity to prove what he can do.

Able Cast

Each member of the cast may be said to be equally as important as any other, and all work with a spirit that is far from amateurish. It might well grace the professional stage.

The play deals with the sins of the father being visited upon the son. While dealing with moral issues, the play does not omit the compensation which is found in all dramas of the highest type. The play opens with a conversation between Jacob Engstrand and Regina in which the mood of the entire play is discernible.

Plot Outlined

It develops that Oswald Alving has just returned from art school, and the pride of his mother in her son, the suspicion of Pastor Manders toward him, and Regina's evident interest in the good-looking artist lead up to the gripping climax of the play.

"Ghosts" is not an average modern play, nor is it startlingly melodramatic in any sense. Its value lies in its depth and universal problem study, and these qualities make it a classic of all time.

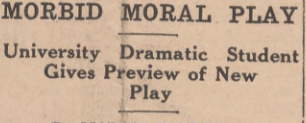
The business staff is composed of Ernest W. Mack, manager; Wayne Van Voorhees, assistant; Elizabeth Young, ticket manager.

Tom Morris is managing the stage crew, assisted by George Francis and Lindsay Green. All did splendid work in the difficult staging of "As You Like It" last semester and will probably surpass it in this production.

Ellen Creek, Eva Mae Beemer, Catherine Armstrong, and Arlene Boerlin will act as ushers.

## Straw Vote on Hazing, Traditions To Be Continued Into Next Week

PROMINENT CO-ED CASTS FIRST VOTE



Gladys Morris, popular senior student and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, casts first ballot in the hazing straw vote conducted by the University of Nevada Sagebrush. The polls opened early Monday morning and the staff photographer was on hand to snap the first voter. William McMenamin, Brush editor, and Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, are looking on to see that no "ballot stuffing" takes place in the Brush's drive to abolish physical hazing.

Only 45 Ballots Polled Out Of a Possible 814 Students

POLLS KEPT OPEN

Vote to Date Indicates Desire To Discontinue Hazing, Abolish Dinks

By FORREST BIBB

Returns to date on the straw vote concerning traditions, being conducted by the Brush, reflect an attitude of indifference on the part of the student body as a whole. As the paper goes to press only forty-six votes have been cast, representing the opinion of less than 6 per cent of the 814 qualified voters.

Brush editors are inclined to believe that the brief time allowed for polling may have caused this lack of response and are re-running the ballot with the request that all students who have not voted thus far do so by Friday noon, December 8.

Of the forty-six votes cast, twenty-eight were cast by men and eighteen by women students. Segregated as to classes it was found that nine freshmen voted, ten sophomores voted, fifteen juniors voted and twelve seniors cast ballots.

The heaviest vote which any single proviso of the ballot received was on the physical "hazing" question. Twenty votes were cast to abolish this particular practice. Sixteen voters declared themselves in favor of abolishing the "dink" and fourteen students voted to abolish the "queening" regulation. Two votes were cast to abandon the "cords" tradition. Fourteen votes were cast for complete retention, whereas only one vote was cast for complete abolition.

Out of an estimated total of 814 qualified voters we find that the freshman class has 105 women and 136 men who may cast ballots. The sophomore class includes 110 women and 139 men students who have the right to vote. The junior class contains 62 women and 116 men who are eligible voters, while the senior class has 56 qualified women voters and 59 eligible men voters. Five women and seven men may vote as unclassified students and two women and seventeen men may vote as special students.

It is urged that each student clip the ballot, which appears on page one of this issue, at the time they read the paper, indicate his opinion and deposit his vote in the ballot box which will be placed in the Student Administration building all next week.

## Junior Prom Signs Will Cover Campus

"Don't be backward, look forward to the Junior Prom!"

This was the advice given to the students of the University of Nevada in an unusual sign posted on the bulletin board this week. This is only the first of a series of signs that will cover the campus in the near future, according to plans of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance.

The dance will be held at the Reno Country Club, December 9, and from all indications the class formal will be the outstanding social event of the fall season, according to Robert Creps, chairman.

Garry Callahan and his five-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the three hours of dancing and many new numbers and arrangements have been especially planned.

The decorations will be fitting for the occasion and a huge floral piece with the class numerals will be placed on the mantle above the fireplace. Unusual programs have been designed with a favor for the ladies and promise to be the feature of the dance.

Plans for extensive publicity have been made and upon return from the Thanksgiving holidays the students will find the campus veritably flooded with a deluge of signs, posters, and cards of all sorts.

Sam Ackerman, junior engineering student is doing the lettering and art work and when his job is done some thirty signs will be scattered through the fraternity and sorority houses, halls, and campus buildings so that none may be ignorant of the fact there is a junior prom in the offing.

## Home of Student Burns to Ground

Property Owned by Mother of Marjorie Fay, Senior Nevada Co-Ed

The Riverside hotel in Truckee, owned by Mrs. E. I. Fay, mother of Miss Marjorie Fay, 34, was completely destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning, with a loss of \$35,000.

All the sleeping guests but one were aroused and managed to escape. The body of a lumber worker from Hobart mills was found in the ruins, a blanket wrapped around his head. He had evidently tried to escape, but had been cut off.

A small part of the loss was covered by insurance. Only a few pieces of furniture could be saved, although Southern Pacific fire trains from the summit and Sparks aided in the fight. The hotel has been a well-known landmark in Truckee for many years.

## Bus Will Come To Campus Gate

Sparks students who ride the bus to school will no longer be forced to make a last minute dash up the hill to their 7:45 and 8:40 classes.

Last week John Anacabe, manager of the Reno-Sparks bus line, consented to run the bus to the campus gates twice daily. For the past two years Sparks students have been working for such a service. Previous to this time college passengers rode to Fourth and Lake streets and walked the remainder of the way.

## SNOW BLANKETS ICY STREETS

Red-Nosed Students Slip on Pavement

NEVADA STUDENTS SURPRISED

Greeted by a blanket of snow and an icy atmosphere Tuesday morning, students contemplated taking red flannels out of storage or hock or wherever they keep them.

Slippery sidewalks and streets were a drawback to late traveling and many students were late for their first class. Red noses and numbed hands were prominent as they complained of the first wintry blasts.

Considerable difficulty was experienced with the hill leading to the campus gates, and stiff legged walking for those descending and climbing was the vogue. As a general average there was one slide backwards for every three slides forwards.

With the weather man predicting clearing but colder weather, the skating enthusiasts were speculating over the last day in the fall term.

## Tempera Water Colors Displayed by Fine Arts

An exhibit of tempera water colors and satiric impressionisms was displayed by the Fine Arts Group of the University of Nevada during the past week.

The watercolors consisted of fifteen scenes of San Francisco by W. R. Cameron, noted California artist, while the symbolic impressionism was by Miles White, eighteen-year-old student at the University of California. Young White is recognized as an outstanding beginner, both in interpretation and subject matter.

Genevieve Wolf and Helene Parlee were exhibit directors. The collection was borrowed from the Couvoisier galleries of San Francisco.

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## Last Social Hour

Two-Hour Social Dance, Last Of the Season, Will Be Held Tonight

The last social hour of the semester will be held tonight in the University gymnasium, Paul Fontana, member of the social hour committee announced this week.

"In view of the fact that this is the last get-together social of the semester let's make it the biggest and best one ever," Fontana urged.

"The social hours this semester have been successful, socially as well as financially. The stag line has been reduced considerably from last year's through the Blue Key service organization, and instead of an excess of women, there is a demand for them," he said.

This week the social hour will last for two hours, commencing at seven and lasting until 9. The admission price will be 15 cents.

Garry Callahan and his orchestra will provide the music.

## Ten Men Try Out For Rifle Practice

"If the turn-out for men's rifle team is not better next week than it was last, practice will be discontinued and Nevada will not enter a team in competition with other universities. The only matches fired will be those which can be scheduled during the two weeks when the Ninth Corps area is fired," declared Grant Hustis, coach of the 1933-34 team yesterday.

Turnout for the University of Nevada Men's Rifle team on last Wednesday and Thursday was very poor. Only nine men showed up for the first practice shoot of the season, Hustis said.

# The U of N Sagebrush

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Published weekly during the college year. Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nev. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application.

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....William Crowl

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### KEEP TRADITIONS — DOWN HAZING

General student sentiment on this campus is evidently in favor of abolishing the practice of using physical violence in the form of hazing to enforce campus traditions if the balloting in the Sagebrush straw vote to date is any indication. Because of the rush of work, the adverse weather conditions and the short time in which the balloting was carried on, it is felt that the student body was not given sufficient opportunity to register its sentiments on the question and the balloting will be continued over into the week following the Thanksgiving vacation. Every student who has not registered his opinion on the matter is urged to do so during the next week. Any A.S.U.N. member who wishes to vote and cannot secure a copy of the Sagebrush from which to clip a ballot may secure one in the Brush office. The ballot form has again been published in this week's issue of the paper.

Every student has his right to his own opinion of hazing, but the point about the Brush campaign which appears to be difficult to put before the group is the fact that we do not wish to attack traditions but merely the manner of enforcing them.

Hazing is not a true tradition, but is an antiquated method of enforcing traditions. Traditions should not be enforced but be looked upon by the student as something to be revered and upheld for his own sake. The new student should not be introduced to them by the "big stick" method but should be taught through example of upperclass men to want to uphold them. Likewise, traditions should have a purpose in view of bettering university life and building fine character traits in the student. The tradition on the Nevada campus of saying "Hello" to every other fellow student is of this type and it should be upheld. But is the "dink" tradition constructive or upbuilding to character? "Dinks" should be continued as a class badge of honor and not of forced humiliation.

Everyone dislikes a "bully" or a group of older and stronger men who like to browbeat and cause physical harm and fear to weaker persons by sheer physical strength and numbers. There is probably not one student on this campus who likes to see a group of husky men take another man and batter him with clubs, causing him physical anguish, or tossing him helplessly into a cold lake. Yet this is exactly what is supposed to happen every time that a sophomore vigilance committee functions.

Hazing is a personal assault on the freshman, one of the greatest insults which a red-blooded young man can receive, and it is only natural for him to want to fight back. If he is completely subdued, he loses his own self-esteem and independence, two of the finest qualities that can be developed in a man. These qualities should be cultivated and not subdued. By abolishing hazing we would protect personal liberties.

If you, as a student, have an opinion on the matter of hazing, register it in the Sagebrush straw vote and get rid of an evil that is fast dying throughout the college world.

### TRIBUTE TO A COACH

Practice for the 1933-34 Nevada basketball team is under way and members of the team are going through regular workouts to get in shape for a long and hard schedule that will begin with a barnstorming tour of the Pacific coast during the Christmas holidays. In spite of the fact that there is not as much veteran material on hand with which to build a strong hoop team this year as there was at the beginning of the past two seasons, able effort on the part of J. E. Martie, basketball coach, is expected to develop a team this year that will uphold the standard of excellence that has characterized all of the teams which he has coached.

Receiving no extra salary from the A.S.U.N. for coaching this sport, Martie has donated his services as basketball mentor during his coaching career here. He has put the Nevada team on an equal plane with the aggregations representing the University of California, Stanford, Saint Mary's college and the University of Southern California. His efforts should be appreciated by every member of the student body. His ability as a coach in this sport is recognized throughout the west.

Turnouts by the student body for basketball games during the past two years have been large and we hope that the students will continue to give their support again this year. The season will probably be one of the hardest faced by a Nevada quintet with green material. Support is needed to give the new men confidence and to show them that, no matter what difficulties they encounter or what their season's record is, the interest of the student body will not cease with the first signs of a reversal in Nevada's winning streak on the hardwood.



## Wolf Howls

Keeping within the bounds of censorship, your scribe will attempt this week, to give you all the anecdotes that could possibly get by the editor's eagle eye. It appears that the campus dirt drawers have made so much material this week that it would take a seven volume library to cover it all.

Why managers insist upon having what they consider to be secret parties at which they can commit sundry indiscretions without our knowledge baffles us. Menante's bleating would be enough publicity to advertise a campus ball. The details? Ask Beth West.

Out all night may have been a grave social error in grandmother's day but it is all in a night's work evidently to a few of our little Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta gals. We hear rumors that the alums threatened some pin-jerking but nothing came of it. Just the modern viewpoint, we suppose or maybe the car ran out of gas.

It seems that the lucky little woman this semester is none other than Muriel Bikker, the snooty little co-ed who refuses to give the boys a tumble. The reason? A lawyer with a big car, Subler Green by name, who has the metropolitan air.

We might suggest that "Chick" (Dynamite to you) Koerner, Prexy Wallace and Mary McCullough, stay home after this if they cannot make a trip to a football game without getting all cut up, losing coats and wrecking cars. A glass case should be put around the prexy or we might lose him.

It seems that the Manzanita hall steps and the tram are getting mighty unpopular with the sudden break for the bad in the weather. It is tough on the freshman co-eds and the senior men but they will have to bear it for a while.

We have for you at last the inside dope on how the Sigma Nu men get their high scholastic average. They spend their study hours playing football in the street in front of their shack and it is reported to be extremely fine for developing the mind.

Get June McNamee, the Susanville co-ed, to tell you of her trip to the Stanford-California game and you will have some better dope than we could possibly give you here.

It seems that the football management appointment has helped one young gallant along the road to romance in a big way. J. D. Stephens is giving Donna Wilson the big rush these days with no little success, according to all reports.

It seems that once upon a time there was a bashful, curly-haired Aggie student who had a pretty Lambda Chi pin. For a long time the pin remained upon his manly bosom but he finally hung it on an equally shy damsel while riding in his shiny Ford roadster. Then the price of cigars went up, he couldn't supply his frat brothers as is the custom and back came the pin to its original resting place. Control your tears, girls, this depression will be gone soon.

To you freshmen who may try to walk where angels fear to tread, beware of attempting to break into the old inseparable combinations. You will be just wasting your time. They include: Harold Curran and Virginia Wheeler, Bob Nelligan and Margy Rather, Jim Cazier and Maurine Graf, Lee Priest and Jean McIntyre, Ken and Kay Johnson, Floyd Holt and Frances Smith, Ed Montgomery and Helene Per Lee, Howdy Umler and Clara Willson, Don Brown and Julia Sibley, Joe McDonnell and Gladys Morris, Bowser Hill and Abigail Hackett, Clara Galvin and Ray Hackett, Rector Fuhrman and Rita Gunter, Margaret Martin and Roy Bankoffler, Walter Bell and Kathryn Nichols, Gerald Tucker and Margaret Walker, "Buck" Wheeler and Marjorie Records, Jack Sullivan and Alice Boland, "Basq" Urrutia and Mary Correo, Ed Martinez and Mildred Murdoch, Lynn Gerow and Nell Lozano, Bud Loomis and Leone Clark, "Spud" Harris and Ann Jenkins.

Speaking of love-dovies, we might let you in on one of the latest ones which include: Frank Mildren and Collene Hollan, Glusovich and Paula Bradshaw, Miriam Clark and Bela Harcos, Paul Fontana and June McNamee, Anna Blundell and Pete Peterson, Bill Gelder and Mary Connolly, Annette Priest and Al Borghi, Mark Yori and Lois Miller, Brooks Park and Juane Cardinel, Lindsey Green and Roberta Browne and Marjorie Stout and Tom Morris.

Random Rumbings: How Evelyn Semenza is changing — why don't Buru and "Red" Jensen ever wear shirts—Enid Harris has true sophistication—Blythe Bulmer, a comedian on stage or off—Sarah Graves dashing about the library for "confidential" talks—freshmen girls that spend

all of their time casting furtive glances at the men—Nell Kilpatrick losing her southern drawl—the fine arts group meeting looks like a harem with Oscar as the sheik—Helen Mortensen, a real platinum—the futility of it all.

It's tough to be popular, says Ed Parmenter, sheik of Sigma Phi Sigma. He sure ought to know.

The Phi Sigs seem to have some yell for the Pi Phis . . . and do the endings rhyme.

"Pete" Guisti has been making a play for a woman we all thought was tied for life. It couldn't be the eternal triangle, popping up again, could it? Better watch out, Rock.

Charlotte Pope remains true to her "professor" in Massachusetts, doesn't she? We never seem to notice her out to dances, shows or —. Now, do we, Charlotte?

Prof. Miller has been freezing his English I class to death lately. When they moaned about it he suggested that they don long underwear. Don't tell us that you've taken to long flannels, prof!

And this is news: Jerry Bingman is here for the week end without her shadow, Phil Mann.

Dame Roomer has it that Ken Austin has no difficulty solving his housing problem in the summertime. Ask Dortha.

## TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Herbert Foster '22 was placed in control of all athletics at the Reno high school this coming season.

Bertha Standorf '24 was appointed women's editor on the Sagebrush staff for the year 1923-1924.

Melvin D. Sanders, president of the A.S.U.N. the year before, signed a three year contract as junior mining engineer with the Braden Copper company and was stationed at Rancagua, Chile.

Miss Frances Heward held the rather unique position, at least for a woman, as president of the senior class for that year. Due to the fact that Melvin Jepson failed to return to school Miss Heward as vice president assumed the responsibilities.

John E. Martie was the new University of Nevada physical education director for men.

The Italian library of the University of California is one of the largest of its kind in the country.

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## Letters to the Editor

Editor Sagebrush—In answer to the "blue-stocking" student who took it upon himself to criticize so thoroughly the approaching production of University Players, we wish to stimulate, if possible, a second thought from the anonymous "student." In other words, some of those students who "have enough moral integrity to give the matter due consideration" wished to inform the "critic" that he belongs in the first half of the nineteenth century instead of the first half of the twentieth, and even a hundred years ago he would probably have been ridiculed.

How, may I ask, would "Ghosts" have endured as one of the classics of Henrik Ibsen and of the newer type of drama if there had not been some value in it? As for not being "the type of play one would care to witness in a mixed audience," I would like to know how many forbidden movies our critic has sneaked in to see. He probably has not missed one of the lurid, crimson pictures that receive such enticing advertisement throughout the country, and when a play such as "Ghosts," which has some depth and universality of character portrayal, comes before him his taste has been much too perverted by the cheap and disgusting.

He should remember that the college student of today is interested in the reality and truth of existence, and in searching for these qualities he must needs study the peculiar cases that arise. This play is startling and dramatic to the last degree, but it is such a vivid and truthful picturization of the emotional crises in the lives of five people that it should be seen and discussed by every student on any and every campus.

Perhaps "A Student" enjoys the Cinderella type of play because it is so sweet and uplifting, but if he really deserves the title of student on this

or any campus, he should realize in a hurry that that type of play is not real drama, because it is not parallel with real life. But then, no doubt this poor student has never been away from home before, and has spent or, rather, wasted all his time and money on the "cheap stock company presentations" he speaks of. So let's just leave him to give "due consideration" to the matter of living in this day and age and not back in the dark ages when nothing was just what it seemed. "Farewell, Methusalem!"

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PRODUCTION.

### EXCHANGES

Students may take out insurance policies for 25 cents against being called on in class at St. Thomas college. If they are called upon they may collect \$5.00.

Tests from the University of Hawaii show that 25 students out of every 100 will cheat if they are given a good chance to get away with it.

The Los Angeles Junior college year-book has been placed on the all-Amer-

ican rating for the third consecutive year.

A professor at Gettysburg college found a couple in his car after a dance and instead of breaking them up he walked his wife home.

Men and women of today are much taller and larger than the men and women of Caesar's time.

At the University of Maryland the frosh took things in their own hands and are hazing the sophomores.

## GRANADA

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### Tri-Delta Visitor Expresses Opinion On University Life

Prominent Woman Editor Gives Views on Hazing Move On Campus

#### BOOSTS NEVADA

Trend of National Colleges Analyzed by Visitor for Students

"I am a firm believer in good college traditions," stated Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee, editor of the Trident, the national publication of Delta Delta Delta, during his recent visit here.

Mrs. Parmelee is outstanding among America's women magazine editors and has received recognition by the entire fraternal and sorority world. As a journalism enthusiast she was immediately interested in the traditional hazing abolitionist crusade which the Sagebrush is conducting.

Being a graduate of Evanston, one of the oldest colleges in the middle west maintaining fine traditions, Mrs. Parmelee believes in the abolitionist of foolish traditions, but "emphasis should be placed on those which are worthwhile and valuable," she asserted.

For years Mrs. Parmelee has been closely associated with young women of America. From her observation she says she has noticed that a gradual transition, but not a marked one, is taking place in feminine life.

"There was a time if a college woman blushed on being asked what she intended to do after graduation, you knew she was planning marriage, but if she did not you knew that would be a schoolteacher," Mrs. Parmelee laughingly stated. The women of today have definite objectives and specialize in various lines. Asserting that the reason for this lies in the fact that women are losing confidence in men, she said many women are taking up commercial work, with banking in mind.

Among other opportunities for women, she mentioned sociology. The demand for definite training for the wise use of increased leisure is constantly augmenting and women who are interested in physical education have large fields open to them.

Mrs. Parmelee attended commencement exercises on this campus eight years ago and was greatly impressed with the fine student body. Since then she has noticed not only a change in the campus proper but in the students themselves. She has noted a similar change in students all over the United States and says "the depression is good for young people. It makes them into finer men and women."

During the past fourteen months Mrs. Parmelee has visited sixty colleges, and she is now on her way to Stanford and the University of California.

### Richards-Ustick Marriage Is Held

Margaret Richards, ex-'35, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Richards, and Edward Ustick, '33, were married Monday evening at St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral. Both were well-known on the campus. They will make their home in Silver City, Nevada.

The bride is affiliated with the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and was active in its affairs and in those of the Associated Women Students.

The bride-groom is affiliated with the Beta Kappa fraternity.

### LOOMIS DISBANDS COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Permanent disbanding of the University of Nevada Cosmopolitan club, which was to be reorganized this semester, was announced recently by Fransden Loomis, president of the organization. He said that the members have shown complete lack of interest and understanding in the enterprise.

Loomis said that he has done his best to bring the club together and to make it function as it should, but that he has not had the co-operation and support that he needs to make it a success.

Unless enough interest is shown and the enterprise taken up by someone else the university will be entirely without a Cosmopolitan club.

#### Pi Beta Phi Initiates

Pi Beta Phi sorority held initiation ceremonies last Saturday at the chapter house for Rita Jepson of Sparks, Lura Gamble of Fallon, Virginia Hill of Reno, Colene Hollan, Battle Mountain; June McGuire, Wells, and Amelia Zorich of Truckee. The ceremonies were followed by a formal dinner. Those present were: Mesdames Milton Rhodes, Harry Frost, Misses Isobel Matley, Helen Olmstead, Doris Shaver, Adeline Belmonte, Jean Rowe, Mary Louise Durkee, Kathleen Haffey, Virginia Nelson, Grace Semenza, Helene Starke, Eunice Caton, Margaret Crosby, Ellen Ernst, Frances Graf, Maurine Graf, Anne Jenkins, Dorothy Roseberry, Evelyn Semenza, Margaret Trainer, Mary Vaughn, Winifred Walsh and the honored guests.

The first transcontinental and trans-oceanic debate in radio history was held the other day between Cambridge and Stanford.

### NEVADA WOMEN IN TALENT SHOW

For the first time, the Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada will sponsor a booth in the annual "Talent Show" presented by the Federated Women's Clubs, to be given at the State building the afternoons and evenings of December 14-15.

#### To Have "Fish Pond"

Days of the old-fashioned grab bag will be revived in the "fish pond" the women intend to present. Fish bowls and casting-lines will be in evidence. The money obtained from granting the license to fish will be utilized by the A. W. S.

Those on the committee for this enterprise are: Elizabeth Frey, chairman, Dorothy Gordon, Ruby Hoskins, and Rita Winer.

### Social Suicide

"The well dressed man is always a paradox. He must look as though he gave his clothes no thought and as though literally they grew on him like a dog's hair, and yet he must be perfectly groomed. He must be close shaven and have his hair cut and his nails in good order (not polished). His linen must be immaculate, his clothes in press, his shoes perfectly 'done.' His brown shoes must shine like old mahogany and his white buckskins must be whitened and polished like a prize bull terrier at a bench show. Ties and socks and handkerchiefs may go together, but too perfect a match betrays an effort for 'effect,' which is always bad," say noted critics on gentlemen's dress.

The well dressed man never wears the same suit or the same pair of shoes two days running. He may have only two suits, but he should wear them alternately.

In a business suit one must be reasonable. Above all, never wear white socks with a business suit.

The "tux" coat has no tails and is cut like a sack suit except that the coat should always be closed with the one button at the waistline. With the tux fancy ties are very bad form. A plain black silk or satin tie is the proper thing to wear, say experts on the subject. The tie is supposed to be worn under the corner of the collar, they say. Another item which is done in the best of society is to wear the cuffs of the tux shirt showing about half an inch.

If the event is semi-formal the time-worn conservative blue coat and white flannel trousers are perennially good.

Now in closing don't forget, all handsome R.O.T.C. officers, that breeches to fit makes an irrepresible man. The coat is unimportant, in fact any old coat will be all right, but your legs are the cynosure of attention in riding and in riding breeches.

### Women's Volleyball Games Are Played

Volleyball, one of the most popular sports for women on the campus, is well under way and practice for the sport which began in the latter part of October will continue until the end of the semester.

Each class must play every other class two games. One set of these games have been played, resulting in a score of 1000 per cent for the Juniors. The Sophomores were second, and the Seniors and Freshmen were tied for third place.

When the interclass games are completed, intra-mural volleyball will begin with all the sororities competing for the intra-mural loving cup.

The captains of each class are: seniors, Myra Sauer, juniors, Ruby Bliss; sophomores, Alice Lundberg; freshmen, Mary Louise Carmody.

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### Women To Model Collegiate Fashions At A. W. S. Meeting

Sorority Women Take Part In Show in Education Building

DATE DECEMBER 8

Town Stores Furnish Apparel For First Campus Display

In an attempt to help the majority of freshmen women and many other new A. W. S. members solve the question of what to wear, and when and where they should wear it, the last meeting this semester of the Associated Women Students will be in the form of a fashion show on December 8, Marthene Solares, president of A. W. S. announced this week.

Coats, suits, sport dresses, informal dresses, tea gowns, dinner dresses and formals, with necessary accessories will be modeled by girls of the various sororities, while the clothes will be furnished by the downtown stores. Explanations regarding the style of the clothes, and the time, and place to wear each costume will be made as it is being modeled.

During the fashion show, the main speaker, who has not yet been chosen, will discuss the proper etiquette for college women in conjunction with what it is proper for them to wear when they attend the various college dances, teas, formals, and other activities.

"This is the first time that the A. W. S. has ever sponsored a fashion show and I believe it will be successful," Miss Solares stated. "All the sororities are cooperating with the committee in charge and to further the success of the show, it is necessary that every member attend," she added.

The committee consists of Louise Tidball, chairman, Ellen Ernst, Mildred Murdock, Mildred Huber, and Margaret Percy.

The fashion show will be held in

### Manzanita Women to Entertain Guests at Thanksgiving Dinner

Women at Manzanita Hall are counting the hours until they will be at home eating turkey. These women will go to their respective home towns Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning.

However, the majority will remain at the hall over Thanksgiving vacation, and will enjoy a special Thanksgiving dinner at the dining hall. The absence of the other women will not be noticed so much due to the many guests which will attend the dinner.

The dinner party will be held at six o'clock Thanksgiving night. The dining hall will be attractively decorated with orange and brown symbolizing the Thanksgiving festivities. The tables will also be attractively decorated.

Approximately twenty women will remain at the hall over the vacation.

#### SAGENS ELECT MEMBERS

At the last meeting of the Sagens a vote was taken for new members and Kathryn Dondero, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Charlotte Robinson, Delta Delta Delta, were elected unanimously. These girls were chosen because of their spirit in student activities and their popularity. The organization now has its full membership of thirteen.

The library of the University of Washington has been renamed in honor of that school's late ex-president, Dr. Henry Suzzalo.

the Education Auditorium, December 8, at 11:25.

### Ambassador's Wife Was Nevada Co-Ed

Twenty-eight years ago, a student at the University of Nevada and the former wife of the new Russian ambassador, William C. Bullitt, is the history of Louise Bryant, former student of this institution. Mr. Bullitt received the appointment from President Franklin D. Roosevelt last week.

Mrs. Bullitt was a Sparks girl and after graduating from the local school, attended the University of Nevada during 1904, 1905 and 1906. During 1905 Mrs. Bullitt was active in the art work of the Artemesia. Those who remember the ambassador's wife, say she was a very attractive girl with a pleasing personality.

She married John Reed, a newspaper man and author, with whom she visited Russia where Mr. Reed died. The Soviet government erected a monument to him in recognition of his services to the Soviet government, and today it stands as one of the Revolutionary shrines.

In 1923, the former university of Nevada student married William C. Bullitt, who has represented the United States as envoy to Russia and other European states.

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### A.A.U.W. Gives Luncheon

The members of the American Association of University Women attended a luncheon Friday noon at the Century Club at which Mrs. Alvord, chairman of the fellowships campaign from the south Pacific section, was the honored guest.

She gave an interesting talk about the movement for raising fellowship funds and displayed a map which is to be sold to further this campaign. Mrs. Harriet Spann presided and introduced Mrs. Alvord.

Besides the many attending from the local organization, two members of the Carson River and Gardnerville branch were present.

Each year the association gives a scholarship of two hundred dollars to the most deserving woman student. The scholarship money is partly obtained from the sale of

books by the association. This scholarship is given in honor of Mrs. Ella Stubbs Fulton, daughter of Joseph E. Stubbs, former president of University of Nevada.

All graduates of the University are automatically admitted to the Association. Officers of the Nevada branch are: President, Mrs. Harriet Spann; secretary, Jane Eaton and Treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Preston.

Caryl Carman and Donnie Sullivan attended the Stanford - California game in Palo Alto last week-end.

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### Campus Clubs Plan Holiday Activities

#### Religious Groups of University Partake in Thanksgiving Festivities

Besides a four day rest from school work, the Thanksgiving holidays offer diversion of many sorts to those students who will remain in Reno for the vacation.

The campus students of the Baptist, B. Y. P. U. along with the congregation of the Baptist church will be hosts to the students and townspeople at the United Thanksgiving church service at eleven o'clock on Thursday morning.

Most of the other religious groups in which campus students participate have already planned and had their individual Thanksgiving service before the out of town students leave for home.

Last Sunday night the Campus Club of the Federated church were guests of the High school club at a Thanksgiving party. A short play, "Thanksgiving Anne" along with the singing of old fashioned songs was the entertainment for the meeting.

The Newman Club, a non-secret Catholic Club, for University students met last Sunday under the leadership of Anne O'Neill, the vice president.

For those who love to wear shoe leather away to the tunes of a dance orchestra, the Reno High School Girl Reserves offer an invitation to all campus women and their escorts to attend their Fall Reserve Formal at the Washoe county building on Friday night, December 1.



In honor of Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee, member of the National Council of Delta Delta Delta, and editor of their quarterly publication, the members of Theta Theta chapter entertained with several delightful affairs over the week-end.

Thursday evening, November 23, the members and pledges gave an informal buffet supper, followed by a meeting at which Mrs. Parmelee gave interesting observations on eastern chapters.

Friday night the annual Founders' Day banquet was held at the Century Club. The tables were seasonably decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Parmelee and the following pledges were presented at a tea given at the Century Club: Mary Connolly, Evamae Beemer, Mary Casey, Gwenivere Erikson, Mary Millard, Eileen O'Hara, Isobel Priest, Ruth Tucker, Elizabeth Juniper, Ruth Hanson, Virginia La Rue, and Katherine Luke.

James Wallace and Charles Koerner were among the Nevada students who attended the Big Game at Stanford.

Geraldine Bingaman will be the guest of Ruth Brown at the Tri Delta house over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a dance at the chapter house, Saturday evening November 25. Chaperones for the occasion are: Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Pike, Mr. Cutts, and Mr. and Mrs. Broll.

Miss Anne Gibbs was a dinner guest at the Tri Delta house last week.

Wallace White, former president

### Home Economics Luncheon Is Held

The Education and Home Economics departments co-operated yesterday noon in a luncheon, in which Miss Reubsam, of the education department, entertained nine guests in the Home Economics dining room.

The luncheon was one of the "guest meal" projects undertaken by Home Economics 55, or meal planning, instructed by Jessie Pope. Each girl has an opportunity to manage at least one guest luncheon during the semester.

Last Thursday evening the entire class, together with Miss Pope and Miss Lewis, entertained friends at a dinner which they had prepared, with Beatrice Bolschweller as manager.

Miss Marjorie Cannon, who was recently operated on for appendicitis will be taken from the hospital tomorrow.

Those who attended Kappa Alpha Theta dance are: Blanche Wyckoff, Gertrude Wyckoff, Mildred Murdock, Marie Richards, Clara Willison, Theresa Jauregui, Annabel Arentz, Miriam Clark, Catherine Slavin, Mary Elanor Underwood, Jeanne Stoddard, Sallie Fagan, Genevieve Wakefield, Eleanor Fisher, Catherine Dondero, Ruth Palmer, Cornelia Arentz, Margery Mullen, Margaret Martin, Virginia Wheeler, Paula Bradshaw, Maizie Ryan, Louise Eminger, Frances Smith, Marie Morgan, Frances Slavin, Mollie Blakely, Betty Blum, Ellen Creek, Lorraine Johnson, Betty Howell, Dorothy Phillips, Florence Kirkley, Jeanne Cardinal, Kathryn Nichols, Zoe Hampson, Julia Sibley, Lois Midgley, Florence Diskin, Elizabeth Young, Chester Scranton, John Gattardi, Edwin Martinez, Marvin Turner, Howard Umber, Steve Comish, John Chism, Bela Harcos, David Clark, Bill McMennamin, Harold Foremaster, Bill Savage, Charles Adams, Dan Toquerro, Leland Ward, Clifton Prussia, Bob Creps, Gene Salet, Bill Mack, Harold Curran, Oly Glusovick, Bill Cokrell, Cecil Cheal, Floyd Holt, George Hadlen, Max Kepl, Jack Horgan, Bill Horgan, Dan Chlatovich, John Fuller, Jack Rouguan, Maynard Kimney, Elmer Hawkins, Brooks Park, Walter Bell, Ed Paradis, Don Brown, Wayne Van Voehls, Allen Young, John Benson, Bill Beemer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. Cecilia Phelps, Mrs. Jay Clemons, and Dr. Effie Mack were the chaperones.

Elizabeth Hawkins, Henrietta McElroy, and June McNamee of Pi Beta Phi sorority attended the Stanford-California football game last week-end.

Miss Loretta Miller, instructor in botany, spent the week-end in San Francisco, attending the Stanford-California game in Palo Alto.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority exchanged dinner with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Friday. Arlene Boerlin, Mary Correcco, Barbara Clark and Marjorie Totman were guests at the Lambda Chi dinner, while Haines Roberts, Frank Quilici and Larry Du Four attended the Gamma Phi dinner.

Misses Sue Joyner and Mary Millard were hostesses at a bridge party Friday night at Manzanita Hall. The guests were: Mrs. Ina Johnson and Elizabeth Juniper.

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### Exhibition in P.E. Given by Co-Eds

#### Winter Carnival Is Postponed Until Next Year by Officials

Students in the women's P. E. classes took part in an exhibition at the gymnasium last Thursday afternoon. Members of the faculty and all women students on the campus were invited to this demonstration.

The annual Winter Carnival which is usually held before Christmas vacation has been suspended until next year, said P. E. officials. The demonstration which was held last week will take the place of the carnival.

Exhibitions of this type have been held in various other Universities and have been successful. This is to be established as a custom Miss Sameth, P. E. head, said.

The program included: Games—Badminton and ring tennis. Marching—Csehogor, by all of the students.

Rotation pin soccer. Dancing—Valsetto, Waltz studies, balloon studies, playing ball, Cucaracha, Shambacha.

First aid. Gymnastics. Tumbling.

Clog dancing—Forty Niners, country dance, Billy Nagee, newsboy, Trepac (not a clog).

Carrying of injured people and splints and stretcher. Precautions taken in bleeding, of scalp and face, arm, forearm, thigh, leg.

Management of the Tourniquet. General precautions consisting of position of the patients, shock, stimulants and other things connected with precautions to take with injured persons.

guests were Misses Nelda Oppedyk and Wilma Chanselor and Messrs. Griffin McDonald, Elbert Walker, Bob Marean, and Al Gibson. Refreshments were served at the end of an enjoyable evening.

At an informal party held at Artemesia Tuesday night, the Freshmen women who are interested in athletics and in Gothic N, were the guests of the members of the Gothic N.

The party was given to arouse the interest of Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior women in the advantages of becoming eligible for membership in Gothic N society.

The entertainment took place at Artemesia from seven to eight o'clock. A skit was presented by the members of the honorary athletic association for the entertainment of the guests, and to show the requirements a girl must fulfill before being bid to the organization.

At the close of the evening, popcorn and apples were served to a large group of underclass women and the members of Gothic N.

LaVerne Blundell, who has been teaching in Sparks for several years, became the bride of Wendell Burk

### EL CORTEZ Coffee Shop

catering to BANQUETS AND PARTIES Quality Food Reasonable Prices

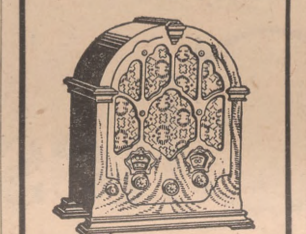
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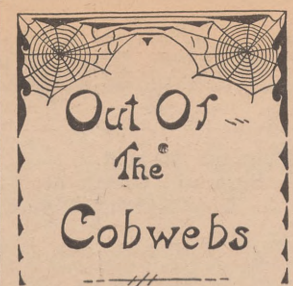
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\$34.75 Complete with RCA Radiotrons



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### "POMES"

Clawing feverishly through the cobwebs, your scrib had intended to dedicate today's offering to the jolly old habit of Thanksgiving, but evidently our predecessors were not Thanksgiving-conscious. Only brief mention was made in very few issues of this annual day of feast.

So for no good reason at all we are substituting selections of little "pomes" which have appeared in terra firma columns throughout the ages. In days of yore University of Nevada students took a great deal of pride in their literary ability, and flooded the Sagebrush with their brain-children.

We offer apologies for any of the following which may not appeal to you, but bear in mind that these aren't the "old days." If interested, we refer you to prizes in the razz sheets of 1923, 1927, etc.

Ain't it the truth? To breathe your name Is simple, kid. I'd give no fame To one who did. Before I sink

On July 6. She belongs to the Jolly Jinks club of Sparks high school and to Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Burch is a graduate of the University of California and was a Delta Epsilon. He is bureau manager for the United Press.

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PRINTERS - PUBLISHERS THE JOURNAL PRESS GEORGE KNAUTH, Prop. Journal Bldg. 128 N. Center Phone 7811

To sleep, fair dame, I never think About your name. —Ships 'n' Shoes, Brush, 1925. So what? They tell us Love is an onion. We taste it with delight, And after it's over We wonder Whatinell made me bite. —Pickin's, Brush, 1920. I know a little flapper, She's cluck beyond compare. She keeps on making queries Like Why? and When? and Where? I told her she was knock-kneed; Then with her baby stare She looked at me quite silently And calmly asked "Where?" —Ships 'n' Shoes, Brush, 1924. Down through the ages! I want a caveman, Ragged and tough, To bite my neck and treat me rough, To hold me whether I screech or bluff. Me for the caveman stuff. I want a caveman Who can pick me up, Slam me around like an ornery pup. Me for the caveman stuff. I want a caveman When I've the blues To take me and shake me out of my shoes; To swear by note in lurid hues. Me for the caveman stuff. I want a caveman Just for luck.

Life's little tragedies: "What you say goes," he sadly said, With eyes and heart aflame. She glanced at the clock and turned her head, Then softly whispered his name. —Reciprocities, Record, 1908. In 1933 we find poor little Breete among total unemployed: Breeze "Oh, dear me," sighed the little breeze, "Clotheslines are not the same As they were thirteen years ago. It really is a shame. The Manzanita lines those days Were hung with garments long; To move the same a little breeze

I'll not be any sissy's "duck"; I'm no honey or any such truck. Me fore the caveman stuff. —Pickin's, Brush, 1921. Which proves they did wear 'em! Oh, lady in the bloomers, How glad you ought to be, To think they will never Bag at the knee. —Bits of Fun, Record, 1895.

Must be both well and strong, To toss long woolen legs on high Was once my fond endeavor, But, oh," thus sighed the little breeze, "Them days is gone forever." —Through the Keyhole, Brush, 1928. And to close: "Yes, every poet is a fool; By demonstration Ned can show it; Happy, could Ned's inverted rule, Prove every fool a poet." —Bits of Fun, Record, 1894. Read the 'Brush ads.

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Thanks for Your Patronage We always appreciate the fact that students have a great deal to contend with, working hard for their credits... You will find that we can help you greatly AND OUR PRICES ARE LESS Optical Service Co. Dr. N. A. Brown, Mgr. 223 N. Virginia St. Phone 5835

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COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

Check This Off Your Christmas List Order your personal Christmas Cards today and enjoy that load-off-the-mind feeling! You cannot find Christmas cards that really express your personality in hit or miss mail assortments or from the samples shown you by unauthorized solicitors... You can find them, however, in a store where the stock has been carefully chosen from the very finest CHRISTMAS CARDS... So come in now and avail yourself of the service... and selection... we can offer you... Armanko Office Supply Company THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE 152 North Virginia Street - - - Phone 3148

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HARVEY'S Q-NE-Q Chili Con Carne Hamburgers Cigarettes and Soft Drinks Beer on Draught 500 S. VIRGINIA ST. RENO

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

Check This Off Your Christmas List Order your personal Christmas Cards today and enjoy that load-off-the-mind feeling! You cannot find Christmas cards that really express your personality in hit or miss mail assortments or from the samples shown you by unauthorized solicitors... You can find them, however, in a store where the stock has been carefully chosen from the very finest CHRISTMAS CARDS... So come in now and avail yourself of the service... and selection... we can offer you... Armanko Office Supply Company THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE 152 North Virginia Street - - - Phone 3148

## Extensive Schedule For Nevada Hoop Team This Season

Christmas Holiday Tour Will Open 1934 Season for Wolves

**PLAY UTAH AGGIES**  
Next Home Game Will Be Played Against Kansas Aggregation

J. E. ("Doc") Martie today announced the basketball schedule for the 1934 season. The schedule calls for a barn-storming tour of the San Francisco Bay region over Christmas vacation, and a series of games on the home court and in California.

To open the season, Martie will take his squad to San Francisco to meet the Olympic Club on December 27, the Young Men's Institute on December 29 and the University of California on December 30.

A tentative game has been scheduled, calling for the Wolf Pack to meet the Utah Aggies here on January 8.

Returning to Reno, the Wolf Pack will next meet the Reno Creamery team from Hutchinson, Kas., on January 12. This game will be the first to be played on their home floor by the Nevadans, and they will tangle with a group of former collegiate stars from the Mid-West.

Conference play will start January 19 when Nevada meets Chico at Chico for a two game series to be played on January 19 and 20. On the following week-end, the varsity will meet the San Jose players here on January 26 and 27.

On January 30, the Wolfpack will meet the spectacular House of David team in Reno. The House of David led this year by a 6 foot 11 inch center, and the David men are noted for their tricky handling of the ball.

The Gaels of St. Mary's College will be the next opponents of the Wolf Pack, being scheduled to play on February 2 and 3 in Reno. Following this game, the Wolves will again take up conference play by meeting the College of the Pacific's Bengals here, February 9-10.

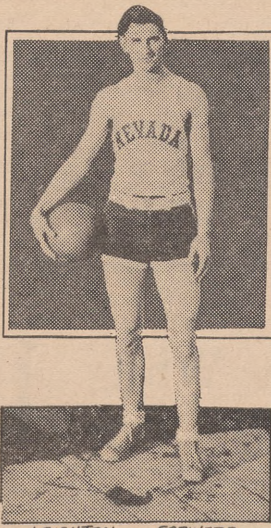
A tentative game with Santa Clara has been arranged for February 16 and 17 to be played there. The season will close with the Wolf Pack meeting the Cal Aggies on February 23 and 24.

Carroll, Hill, Flournoy and Stowell are expected to be among the football players to appear in suits next week, while several others will probably turn-out also.

Daily work-outs have been carried on with an average of fifteen or twenty men present. After a brief drill in the fundamentals of passing and shooting, Martie has been running his men through a stiff passing scrimmage, closing with calisthenics.

Two full teams were on the floor Monday, with Kelley, Glusovitch, Cameron, Lansdon, and Tapogna playing against Rhodes, Jones, Leighton, Leavitt and Tannehill.

Freshmen and sophomores of the University of Montana recently held a dance in which only men with beards and women without cosmetics were allowed entrance.



LEIGHTON - FORWARD

## Gould Not Seriously Injured in Accident

**Rumors of Injuries to Wolf Pack Star Are Exploded in Letter**

Rumors on the campus that Bruce ("Mike") Gould, former varsity basketball center, had been severely injured in a mining accident several days ago proved unfounded when it was learned that Gould had been slightly injured when a mining lamp exploded. His injuries did not prove serious; and his leg is not broken.

Although Gould is not enrolled in the university at present, he has been planning on registering for the spring semester next January. However, it is not known for certain whether or not he will return.

Gould played first string center on the 1933 varsity basketball squad and was enrolled in the mining school. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Paul Robeson, great negro actor and singer, was an all-American end from Rutgers in 1917 and a Phi Beta Kappa.

Students at the University of Colorado are being urged to get vaccinated against smallpox.

It's socially correct to eat at the

**Grand Cafe**  
after the dance

Fresh Fish and Fruit Cocktails

## Thirty-One Grads Coaching Teams

**Most of Graduates Coach in Nevada, California High Schools**

Thirty-one former University of Nevada athletes are now acting as coaches or assistant coaches throughout the country, J. E. ("Doc") Martie announced today. Most of these men attended the university during the past ten years, and most of them are now coaching in Nevada and California high schools.

"Spud" Harrison is the farthest away from Nevada, coaching at the University of Hawaii, while Pierson is assistant coach at the University of Florida. William Gutterer is coaching at Bellefonte academy in Bellefonte, Pa.

Jimmy "Rabbit" Bradshaw, stellar Nevada backfield man of a decade ago and one of the lights in the history of Nevada football, is freshman coach at Stanford university, and "Chet" Scranton, captain of the 1923 team that tied Andy Smith's "wonder" team, is now frosh coach at Nevada.

Chief among the men coaching in the state who have made names for themselves by getting out championship teams are Herb Foster at Reno, Proctor Hug at Sparks, while in California Horace Hobbs, now coaching at Alhambra high school, is well known.

Other men now coaching are George Gadda, Reno; Pat O'Brien, San Francisco; Pat Diskin, assistant coach at Las Vegas; Bill Martin, San Jose, Calif.; "Whitey" Lawson, Woodland, Calif.; Ray Frederick, Delano, Calif.; Noble Waite, Los Angeles, Calif.; "Goldie" Holmes, Wells; Keith Lee, Panama; "Speed" Weaver, Montello; "Trip" Whitehead, Fernley; Bob Geyer, Dayton; Bill Sawie, Carlin; Granville Leavitt, Wellington; Roy Bankofer, Lund; Max Charles, Sacramento, Calif.; Lohse, formerly at Tonopah;

**IXL LAUNDRY**

505 E. FIFTH STREET

Phone 5752

## High Schools Fight Over Championship

**Fallon, Sparks and Las Vegas Wrangle Over Proposed Playoff**

No recent steps have been made to settle the controversy among Fallon, Las Vegas and Sparks high schools over the state football championship.

Saturday Fallon high school officials announced definitely that they will not play a post-season game with Sparks. The Melonpickers feel that they have a better claim to the title than the Ralfoaders, Fallon having beaten Reno twice during the season.

Las Vegas has notified Ken Johnson, local referee and former Sagebrush editor, that they would request him to officiate in the event of a game for the state championship.

Scott, Pioche; Lawlor and Gilmartin, Virginia City; Lowry, Winnemucca; Harold Bailey, Yerington, and Ole Theis and Galle Parsons, assistant frosh coaches at Nevada.

## Wolf Boxing Team Hopes Are Ended

Hopes of students for a varsity boxing team were dealt a knockout blow early this week when the finance control committee announced that it did not believe that the sport would be a financial success.

Professor Frederick W. Wilson, C. L. Mitchell and Sam Arentz Jr. discussed the probability of having the sport this year, but the proposition was rejected. If the action on the boxing team had been favorable, C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, football and track coach, would have coached the team.

When boxing was first introduced on the campus in 1930, the Wolf Pack met teams from the major coast colleges and defeated St. Mary's, Stanford and the Cal Aggies, being narrowly nosed out of a win by the U. C. team. Another successful season was held in 1931, but the sport was dropped in 1932.

**LITTLE WALDORF**

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Haircuts 35c

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### A SPORTSMAN'S CREED

To hunt only in the season; to kill only the legal allowance each day; to go into the fields and woods for the thrill of the hunt and not for the lust of killing. To do my best to retrieve all wounded game; to treat my dogs with fairness; to guard my companion or others from danger of a hasty shot; to take my hits without boasting and my misses without excuses. In short, to play a man's game like a man — this is the creed of a Sportsman.

### RENO SPORTING GOODS

257 North Virginia Street  
J. W. German - Ty Cobb  
Reno, Nevada  
The Largest Distributors of Athletic Equipment in the State

## Sport Salys

With only about three weeks left before the varsity basketball squad starts on its barnstorming tour of the bay region "Doc" is pretty busy getting his men into condition with rather strenuous workouts.

Although the number of men out for the squad varies each day, Martie said that there is about an average of 15 to 20 men in suits. Twenty men out for a major varsity sport certainly does not look well for a school the size of Nevada.

Campus opinion on the rather belated challenge from San Jose veterans seems to agree that it does not show such a high degree of sportsmanship on their part. With the Wolf Pack out of suits for two weeks, all equipment laid away, the management changed, and football generally considered as a thing of the past on the Nevada campus, it is improbable that the challenge will be accepted.

The local high school situation is not much better than that of the Far Western conference. With Reno definitely out of the conference because of ineligibility rules, Las Vegas and Fallon have been planning on a state championship game, but Sparks seems to have another viewpoint on the matter.

This mixup again brings to the

front the fact that something ought to be done about tie championships at the Far Western conference coaches' meeting next month. Arrangements for a post-season game should be made before the season is ended, not several weeks after one school has quit for the season, and there should be some rules set down by the conference itself to govern such games.

Recent tests at Milwaukee Teachers' college show that the athlete is not a dumber student nor is he brighter than the average.

**Ross-Burke Co.**  
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# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A FOOTBALL REFEREE



**M. J. ("MIKE") THOMPSON, FAMOUS FOOTBALL REFEREE**

IF YOU WANT TO SEE nerve strain, look at "Mike" Thompson's job—refereeing two tons of football brawn. "Mike" Thompson has been a steady smoker for years. "I'm open-minded on cigarettes," he says, "but I've got to keep my nerves in shape, so I stick to Camels."

## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

M. J. ("Mike") Thompson, football's most famous referee, has to keep his nerves healthy. He says:

"Because nothing can be allowed to interfere with healthy nerves I smoke Camels. I have tried them all—given every popular brand a chance to show what it can offer. Camels don't upset my nerves even when I smoke con-

stantly. And the longer I smoke them, the more I come to appreciate their mildness and rich flavor."

Many smokers who have changed to Camels report that their nerves are no longer irritable... "jumpy." Switch to Camels yourself. You will find that Camels do not jangle your nerves—or tire your taste.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

**IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW**  
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

# CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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**Sears 47th Anniversary Sale**  
A NATION-WIDE CARNAVAL OF OLD LOW PRICES

Sears \$50,000,000 purchase several months ago helped America's business recovery and made 47th Anniversary prices possible.

Step on it, Men!  
**GOODYEAR WELTS**



\$2.98

On Today's Market this is a \$3.50 value.

It's a Great Value!

Seems too good to be true, doesn't it? Nevertheless, here you are! Goodyear Welt Men's Shoes, leather sole, in bal or blucher oxfords. Our leather specifications call for the smoother part of the hide. We insist on style and workmanship. If you're a wise man, you'll buy your shoes now.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

215 Sierra St.

# Wolf Grid Season Reviewed by Brush Sports Reporter

### Pack Record Shows Victories In Four of Eight Games For Season

By CLARENCE BYRD

On the merits of Nevada's victory over the California Aggies, last weekend, the Wolf Pack earned its position in the Far Western championship battle, a tie with the San Jose Teachers' college for first place.

On Nov. 18 the powerful San Jose team swamped the Fresno Staters, to win a tie with Nevada.

Out of the eight games played by the university this season the team chalked up four victories. It scored 61 points to its opponents' 144, but despite the fact that the opponents made a larger total of points this year than the Wolf Pack, a great deal of credit must be given to the team.

Probably the biggest upset in coast football this season was the defeat of the highly touted University of San Francisco team by the Wolves in their first game of the year. The Pack showed unusual offensive drive and played heads-up ball to take the contest, 12-7, and established a good reputation in football circles.

The second game of the season, with the University of California Bears, was not as successful, and Nevada dropped the battle by a 34-0 score, after a hard fought but hopeless struggle. The Bears strong reserve strength and heavier team were factors in their victory.

The Olympic aggregation came up from San Francisco on October 8 and handed the Wolves a trouncing by scoring 14 points to Nevada's 0. The tide of the Winged O's former college stars could not be stemmed and their forward wall was immovable.

On October 14 the Nevada team journeyed to Los Angeles, where they were defeated by Loyola. Coach Mitchell's team met stiff opposition in the game, which was played under lights, and when the last quarter was over the score stood against them 21-0.

The Wolf Pack scored its second win in the annual Homecoming game with the College of Pacific, on October 21. Before one of the largest crowds in the history of football here, the Nevada Wolves got a sample of Tiger meat, and took a 7-0 conquest. The lone score was made when Harvey Hill, a former Fallon high school star, rounded Pacific's flank and carried the ball 69 yards for a touchdown.

Nevada met its worst setback on October 27, when the Galloping Goals of St. Mary's galloped all over the field at Kezar stadium to win 61-0. It was a disheartening engagement, but the Pack played better ball than the score indicates.

Events took a turn for the better in MODEL DAIRY, INC. Rates - - Early Delivery Phone 3581 Reno, Nev.

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Dr. T. H. Suffall Dr. W. E. Smith DENTAL SURGEONS Anesthetics - X-Ray 404 - 5 Medico-Dental Bldg. Phone 5832

RENO PRINTING COMPANY

Harry Frost '27 Manager 131 North Center St. Phone 5642

# Scribe Scramble Ends in Victory For Artemisians

Playing one of the roughest and hardest-fought games on the hardwood of the University of Nevada gymnasium, the Artemisia staff basketball team defeated the Rambling Reporters of the Sagebrush 29 to 30, last Wednesday.

# U. of N. Student Obtains Job On Ship Orchestra

Fred Nagel, University of Nevada student and member of Sigma Nu fraternity, recently accepted a position in the orchestra of the Grace line steamer Santa Rosa. He sailed from San Francisco last Friday noon to be gone for several months.

November, when Nevada won two games and suffered no defeats.

On November 11, in the last home game of the season, the Wolves took Chico State into camp to the tune of 21-0. The contest was comparatively easy and the team showed great strength and versatility of plays.

November 18 the Nevada Wolf team closed its season with glory by defeating the California Aggies 21-7 at Davis. The first half of the game was nearly even, but the Pack opened up in the last period and scored their points after brilliant work featuring Jack Hill, veteran quarterback.

Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell has captained a fighting Nevada team through another successful season of football, and prospects for an excellent team for next year are good. Many seniors on the team are graduating this term, and their loss will be great, but the remaining varsity members are shaping up well and with the addition of this year's frosh squad the 1934 team should be very successful.

# Seven Able Men Will Be Missing From Wolf Squad

When Coach "Brick" Mitchell calls the roll at football practice in 1934, seven letter men will be missing from the ranks of the Wolf Pack. Ken Austin, veteran end, will be sorely missed by Nevada next season. Ken earned his third football letter this summer.

Bill Beemer also earned his third, stripe on his sweater. Beemer has been one of the mainstays of the Nevada line all season. Last year he earned a place on the Far Western conference all-star team and will probably repeat this year.

Dan Bledsoe wound up a versatile career in college by winning his football letter. He has also earned varsity awards in basketball and track, winning four Block Ns in basketball. He was for three seasons all-conference forward. In 1932 he was honored with a place on the all-American team.

Jack Hill, in winning his fourth football sweater, proved himself one of the greatest of all Nevada athletes. He has several times been given all-conference rating. Hill has been mentioned on all-coast and all-American teams. He also starred for two years in basketball and baseball, and last year won a track letter.

Alonzo Priest, who will also graduate this year, won his second football sweater. His consistent play at quarterback has been of great help to Nevada in every game. Priest will be missed plenty on next year's team.

Eugene Salet also won his second stripe on his football sweater. Salet, a fast, hard fighting end, has played his last game for the Wolf Pack and deserves lots of credit for his alert, heady playing.

Cecil Stowell, a big, tough tackle, will graduate this year. His loss will be keenly felt by the Nevada line.

The Bank Club

# Referees, Coaches To Discuss Rules

A convention of high school coaches, principals and referees will be held at the university the first part of December to discuss various changes in the basketball rules for the coming season if present plans materialize, according to Professor J. E. Martie, head of the university physical education department.

This meeting, the first of its kind, will serve to iron out many of the usual difficulties which generally arise during the course of the regular cage season, Martie said. If such a gathering is successful it is the idea to hold an annual convocation of this sort.

Invitations to attend the meeting have been sent to each athletic coach and principal in the state.

Stowell, besides winning his letter in football, also is a center on the varsity basketball team.

Manager Ralph Menante will receive a Block N for his capable service at a difficult position. Menante is to be commended for his able care of the equipment and for the way he has fulfilled the duties of manager.

After a meeting of the Block N society this week an official list of the men who have qualified for their awards will be announced.

# Nevada Students Attain Summit of Unclimbed Peak

Three University of Nevada students ascended, recently, one of the last unclimbed summits of the northern Sierra, Jeff Davis peak, in the Blue Lakes country. The men who made the climb are Richard Cooke and Bruce K. Moore '34 and Dino Barengo '35.

The peak is only 9000 feet in height, but its perpendicular cliffs of rocks make its ascent practically impossible. Among other attempts, three government survey parties have failed to reach the summit, and left it as "too dangerous."

After reconnoitering the crag for three hours, the climbers found a cleft in the south face that proved practical. By edging their way up this chimney they reached a ledge that ran nearly to the summit. Here the cliff appeared impregnable, until, by a pro-

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