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### Manzanita Coed To Reign as Queen

### **Emma Aznarez Chosen Admission Day Queen Monday**

Helene Stark, Helen Lewis, Mary Corecco, Blanche Keegan to Attend

IS PROMINENT

Queen and Attendants Will Preside During Annual Celebration

Emma Aznarez, prominent senior woman, was elected Nevada queen to preside over the Admission day program, by members of the A.W.S. at a balloting held Monday. The celebration has been set for October 29, 30

Miss Aznarez will be attended by Helene Stark, Helen Lewis, Mary Co- Stormy Weather recco and Blanche Keegan, who were selected at the same time.

Miss Aznarez is active in women's affairs, having recently been appointed to the A.W.S. loan fund committee. She is president of Manzanita asso-

All of the attendants are prominent upperclass women and all Nevada ing doorways, dashing to classesborn. Miss Stark, who is affiliated something quite different from the with Pi Beta Phi, is a member of the universal laziness of last week-was the W.A.A. executive committee, Sagens and Gothic N. Miss Keegan, who is the second storm of the season crept also a member of Pi Beta Phi, is president of the Women's Athletic association and takes an active part in the Home Economics club.

Miss Corecco is treasurer of the Y.W. C.A. and a member of Chi Delta Phi. She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Lewis, Kappa Alpha Theta, has taken an active part in dramatics, playing several leading roles in recent campus productions. She is a member of the Campus Players group.

The women chosen will preside over Aznarez will be publicly crowned Monday evening at the Scott Motors show-The following night she will be the guest of honor at a dinner given ever, did help those unfortunates who by the Native Daughters. She will were engaged in the apparently futile have the place of honor in the Admis- business of raking leaves. Rain coats sion day parade, at which she will were donned and the work went right surrounded by her attendants. Wed- had their spirits dampened and coolly nesday afternoon she will be a guest submitted to the rake. at the reception of Nevada pioneers, and the same evening she will be present at the annual dinner of the Native Sissa Still Sends Daughters. The climax of the celebration is a public dance, at which Some 'Cinches,' Miss Aznarez and her attendants will

#### Matinee Dance Held by Art Club After Grid Game

Admission will be ten cents, music annual festivities. in charge of the dance.

Another activity scheduled for Homecoming week is an exhibition of Debaters Open charcoal drawings of Indian subjects by Robert Cole Caples. The exhibit opens on October 22, the Fine Arts seminar in the library being open from 2 to 6 p. m. on the 22nd, and 24th. It will be closed on Friday and will call potential debaters together was shown to exist on October 17.

#### **Engineers Build** 'Writing Robot'

Two of the departments of the engineering college have started work on student an excellent opportunity to their part of the Homecoming day cel- improve his poise and presentation.

Under the direction of Ellis Ceander neers will enter a "writing robot" or 'writingcam." The robot will write Griffin added. "University of Nevada" continuously. Several years ago this was attempted and proved very successful.

float for the Homecoming parade. A five wooden boxes for the bonfire rally next week, according to reports at committee consisting of Chandler to be held Thursday night at Mackay the president's office. Johnson, chairman, Antonio Chavez, stadium. Those in charge will receive Dr. Clarke and his wife were in-Jack Burgess and Philip McGuire has boxes from 1 to 5 p. m. on Monday, jured when the president's car over-

been selected to construct the float. Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 9 turned while Dr. Clark was on his run the laboratory test mill for the to do so will result in punishment by inally expected to return to Reno people who come to visit the exhibits the men's and women's upperclass this week, but have been unable to on the campus. Carlton McCulloch is committees. in charge of the project.

NEVADA DAY QUEEN



was chosen by women student of the university to reign over Admission day for Nevada's Native

#### Quickly Removes Campus Laziness

Students skidding on wet leaves, shaking coats and books inside protectover the hill and brought discomfort.

There were few Pollyannas, for many students went to classes with inadequate protection against rain. Last season's shoes failed to keep the moisture in its place, and light sweaters and jackets soaked up large quantities partially recognized the Student Rec-

single place for refuge, with doorways of seventeen instructors were ready and trees serving next best as shelter to teach all new students, offering for those who wouldn't brave the rain courses in liberal arts, commercial to reach a more comfortable spot.

Frank Huebler, an unsung hero of down the campus grass for the last time this season. The moisture, howwear her queen's robes and will be on while the previously playful leaves

# So She Says

Sissa said today. Mid-semester reports land following his release. were due Wednesday.

was advanced ten days this semester denberg, another injured football man, in order to avoid the usual conflict would be paid by the student body. Plans for a matinee dance in the with the Homecoming day celebration. These expenses will represent an outgymnasium Saturday afternoon following the California Rambler game
lowing the California Rambler game
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low of nearly four hundred dollars.

William Miller, chief director of the line will be two ous occasions, but he emphatically defast and light moving guards, Russell

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(Continued on Page Eight) before launching themselves into the uate manager to make a monthly

### Season Tuesday

Debating activity on the campus shown on the game.
will get under way next Tuesday night The financial report from 7 to 9 p. m. on the 23rd and when Robert Griffin, debate coach, was then read and a deficit of \$454.50 fraternity and Campus Players, with reopened on Saturday, Oct. 26, for a in the Hall of English. The opening half-hour following the football game. discussion is on the proposition, Re-payment of the yearly dues of the solved: That all collective bargaining National Students Federation associ-

tive unions, safeguarded by law. Discussions will be held weekly on by the body. the question by both men and wo-For Homecoming men, Griffin said, and at a future the Wolves' Frolic was read and apdate intersorority and interfraternity proved. debates will be scheduled. Griffin be-

If the women show enough interand Robert Best the mechanical engi-nears will enter a "writing robot" or contests will be arranged for them,

#### NOTICE

It is also planned by the M.Es. to a. m. to 3 p. m. on Thursday. Failure way to Las Vegas. They were orig-

Homecoming Day Committee.

### **Brush Founding** Forty-one Years Ago Is Observed

Publishes First Issues of 'Student Record'

PRINTED SECRETLY

Permit Publication for Several Issues

The University of Nevada Sagebrush, official publication of the Asof Nevada, today celebrates the fortywith the first issue of what is now the Sagebrush appearing on the campus October 19, 1893.

of the board of regents to sanction a student newspaper, members of the student Independent association took matters into their own hands, pubishing the first issue of the Student Record October 19, 1893, forty-one years ago today.

Upon the refusal of the regents to recognize a student publication, members of the Independent association gathered in the basement of the Reno Congregational church, and made plans for the publication of the Student Record, the antecedent of show" Miller declared, "and there-

The Nevada State Journal staff was sworn to secrecy, and the paper was published anonymously, with the names of the editorial staff kept The names of those responsible for the publication of the paper cessful appearance of the paper, the issue of the publication.

Record Recognized

By this time, the university officials ord, printing an advertisement in the publication announcing that the staff and normal teaching

the Nevada Admission day sponsored the campus who chases the power class of 1894, was announced as edishelter and desert his task of cutting of the class of 1894, was disclosed to

The Student Record, although the first continuous publication on (Continued on Page Eight)

#### **Finance Control Approves Grants**

Finance Control committee Wednes- vious university play productions. day granted funds to Paul Walker, injured football player now in Franksides the chorus and glee, will feature tioned athletes is not largely the fault the Wolves' Frolic, a big parade, the Coach Mitchell will still have two relin hospital in San Francisco, to songs by Pearl Lunsford, the String- of the players themselves but rather soph-frosh field battle, a cross-counselve the regulars in The inevitable "cinches" will prob-cover expenses of an additional two ham sisters and a male quartet, ably be in the mails tomorrow, Miss weeks which he must spend in Oak-Mary Anne Severne and I

The date of issuance of these reports and hospital bills of Herman Freu-

17. On the basis of the audit, the sistant to the stage manager. September salaries of the editors and business managers were approved. was read and a deficit of \$140.60 was Ackerman to assist him.

be negotiated through non-competiation, of which the A.S.U.N. is a member. The request was allowed

The complimentary ticket list for

#### Clarks Expected To Return Soon

Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, and Mrs. Clark who ently, said Post. have been confined in the Nye county hospital at Tonopah since an ac cident near Goldfield recently, are Mining engineers are planning a Each freshman must positively bring expected to return to Reno early

do so because of road conditions between here and Tonopah.

### **Students Prepare Balanced Program** For Wolves Frolic

Student Independent Assn. More Than 150 Students Will Take Part in Annual Stage Show

**ACTS REHEARSED** 

Board of Regents Refuses to Miller Says Frolic Compares Well With Preceding Presentations

Completing its next to last week of rehearsal before presentation to the sociated Students of the University townspeople, the alumni, and the stu dents of the university, the seven first anniversary of its founding, teenth annual Wolves Frolic is de clared to be "shaping up extremely well" by the production managers and by William C. Miller, university Spurred to action by the refusal dramatics director, in charge of the

150 in Cast

More than 150 students will participate in the affair, which will be presented at the Granada theatre on the night previous to Homecoming open at 8:30 p. m. on October 26. Director Miller has declared that

this Frolic will compare favorable with any of the previous Frolics even given by the university. "Almost every department is participating in the fore those attending should be assured a well-balanced and diversified form of entertainment.

Program Is Complete

At the end of this week all acts and routines were complete, with only one ma Phi Beta, having presented a skit which the production managers felt would enhance the worth of the presentation have been given a place presentation have been given a place Manager J. D. Stephens was relieved on the program. Gamma Phi Beta is of his duties because he was said to the only social group on the campus have accompanied the two regulars contributing a skit.

Musical Numbers Planned Other acts in the extravaganza inchorus routines, a tumbling act, "The Silent Manual," presented by members of the university R. O. T. C. unit, a burlesque by the men's glee club, breaking training regulations. numbers by the women's gle club, together with songs by a selected triple trio.

Mask and Dagger, honorary thespian society, will present a one-act comedy. Cast in two blackouts are Ed Lozano, Evelyn Semenza, Lindsay Green, Griff McDonald, Jessie Mclure, Harry Ruggerolli, Cecil Cheal, and James Parker.

membered as prominent players in the is to be obtained men must lead a comed back to their alma mater by sitions, namely, John Benson and Verhighly successful play of last season, life of a conditioned athlete," the undergraduates when the fifteenth non Tapogna. Reserve ends will be a "Mrs. Bumpstead - Leigh." Besides mentor continued. To Aid Athletes these all of the others mentioned have had previous experience either on the high school stage or in pre-

Musical incidents in the show, be-

Mary Anne Severne and Louise Mornston will present a tap routine, any way tend to discourage rule and the football game between Ne- tion, Mitchell also has "Big Bud"

Herb Peck Assists

are in charge of Miss Ruth Ryan. cism, on and off the campus, and dent body has been fired anew since of fire.

The managerial staff of the show music." to be furnished by Darrell Berry and Mid-semester arrived so early, how-Donnell showed that the books of manager, Tom Morris, production mixup, which will be felt in the ranks Shell Oil company and will continue is as follows: William Gelder, general his orchestra, and a good time promised for all, according to Florence lised for all, according to Florence by surprise and the period of "boning" were in excellent financial shape for production manager, Lindsay Green, the ranks of all future Neveds at the committee of the c ised for all, according to Florence by surprise and the period of "boning" were in excellent financial shape for production manager, Lindsay Green, the ranks of all future Nevada aththe period of August 27 to October stage manager and Morgan Mills as-

> manager and Charles Nichols is in tions," Mitchell concluded. The financial report of the Nevada- charge of the advertising and public-California Aggies game of October 6 ity with Cliff Segerbloom and Sam

Ticket sales are going forward under the auspices of the Blue Key Ray Frohlich in charge of sales.

### On Frolic Acts

working steadily on their respective includes the magazine of the organizaworking steadily on their respective includes the magazine of the organizanumbers for the olves Frolic, according to Professor T. H. Post, head of In order to establish a chapter it is of Judge Cole L. Harwood, and available for use by students and the

No essential changes have been made in either the personnel or routine, for both groups are working very effici-

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 19 - Delta Delta Delta; Beta Sigma Omicron.

Saturday, October 20 - Football, Cal Ramblers, home game; Fine Arts open house after game in gym; Republican dance.

Thursday, October 25 - Bonfire rally; Phi Sigma Kappa street dance. Friday, October 26-Wolves Frolic. Saturday, October 27 - San Jose State at U. of N.; Homecoming.

### Varsity Players Ousted; Pack Meets Ramblers Here

# Mitchell Enforces **Conditioning Rules**

Two Varsity Players, Manager Dropped From Squad by Coach

BRICK WARNS MEN

For Failure to Censure Offending Men

By BOB NELLIGAN

Two first string players and a submanager will also probably be asked vada campus.

ook this drastic action in a move to rid the squad of training rule violators and to improve morale of the of

playing career in a Nevada uniform at U.S.C. is now on the bench. were the first stringers who were told by the coach that their services were longer requested. Gerald Dellanoy was asked to turn in his suit because of ill health.

Coach Mitchell is expected to ask for his resignation or dismissal soon

Action Taken

The drastic action was taken after Carroll, Tharp and Stephens were seen by Assistant Coach Fritz Coltrin early Thursday morning, assertedly "As long as I have control of this

university's football destinies, I shall tolerate no further infractions of th training code," stated Coach Mitchell "I don't believe in setting down hard and fast training code, for I fee

that men of university age are of sufthemselves, but I do believe in main- huge fireworks display and a gigantaining a proper mental attitude of tic bonfire, alumni of the niversity tack around end, Mitchell will have the men on my squad, and if this of Nevada will be gloriously wel- his first string men on the wing po-

Places Fault

"Furthermore, fundamentally speak- ay field at 7.15 o'clock. It was also agreed that the doctor and Hathwell Corbiere and Bill John-breaking by fellow member athletes." vada and the San Jose State Teach-Showalter, who worked his way up 'Lid Is Off'

Mitchell implied the fact that his The dance routines for the Frolic startling move will cause wide criticlared that he is ready to "face the lend excitement to the three-day cel-

the period of August 27 to October stage manager and Morgan Mills, as- letic teams. The lid is off and it trash, will be set after by the Sagers. shall stay off as long as I have any Pep talks by Brewster Adams, Miles Ed Martinez has been named house say in Nevada's athletic aggrega- N. Fike, Dr. Walter E. Clark, Coach

#### **Engineers Form** Local Chapter

Plans to organize a student section of the American Society of Mechanpleted, according to Dean Frederick

Lawrence Kearney has been selected president and dues were set at \$3 a Men's and women's glee clubs are year. The amount paid for dues also

tention of joining, Dean Sibley said.

### Stadium Cushions

body by Tom Joyce of the Fixit shop in club and social affairs. in Reno were turned over to the Associated Women Students by a resolu- children, Paul A. Harwood, associ- measurement of these tree bores is tion of finance control board which ate professor of English, Miss Alice made possible. met Wednesday.

ions at football games and apply the

#### Grid Shakeups Seen on Coast

Gridirons up and down the Pacific slope this week have resounded with By Drastic Action the rumbles of intensive shake-ups by college football coaches in an attempt to helster the working records tempt to bolster the waning morale of football teams which have failed to come up to expectations in their early season games

In line with Brick Mitchell's removal of two of the bulwarks of the Pack's first string last night, come stories from College of Pacific that the "grand old man" has handed Mitchell Scaths Organizations "walking" papers to Bob Randall passing and kicking star of the classy Bengals because of infractions of the training rules.

California Varsity Is Cut

From Memorial Stadium at were yesterday afternoon University of California come rumors against the "Little Bears from Berke dropped from the University of Ne- of a blow-up in which "Navy" Bill ley," the University of California Ramvada football roster. The football Ingram relegated part of his varsity blers. The Wolf, fresh from his asto the Ramblers as a result of what tounding victory over the Galloping Day. The doors of the theatre will to resign in a team shakeup such as the Daily Californian characterizes Gaels, will enter the fray minus two has never been witnessed on the Ne- as a "feeble attempt to play football" of his first string players, ousted from against C. O. P. last Saturday. This the team Thursday by Coach Mitchell Head Coach Clifford "Brick" Mitchell points to a warm afternoon for the for an infraction of rules. Wolves tomorrow.

From the walls of Troy come cries George Tharp, a junior fullback, hurled at the downtrodden Trojans, every player on his junior varsity incidentally, scored Nevada's victims of disastrous defeats at the touchdown against St. Mary's last hands of Washington State and Pittsweek, and Victor Carroll, a senior who burgh the last two Saturdays. Half of seen much action during his the team which started the season

### **Final Plans Drawn** To Welcome Grads Back to Campus

Spectacular Three Day Fete Scheduled for Annual Homecoming

RALLY THURSDAY NIGHT

Grid Game, Parade and Alumni Ball Beneath the spectacular glare of a

such a situation of improperly condi- this giant celegration which includes from the team Thursday. However, the fault of various campus social or- try race, a drilling contest by engi- Guild and Smalley. ganizations, which, in turn, do not in neers, the annual Homecoming dance Besides Hadlen at the tackle posi-

ers College.

Bonfire Rally Thursday Because the spirit of the entire stu- and heavy hitting tackle with plenty ebration. At 7:15 o'clock a fireworks

Kappa street dance. Friday morning the Associated Engineers will hold the spotlight when (Continued on Page Five)

"Brick" Mitchell and Clyde Souter

#### ical Engineers have been nearly com-Taken by Death Following Illness by the Agricultural Experiment Sta-

the music department, and the acts are repidly taking shape for final rehear-men have already signified their in- of the university faculty, died vester- available for use public generally for the university faculty, died vesterday morning at her home following ment station under the administraan illness which had lasted for three tion of the FERA is that of deter-

Melville, N. Y., was an honor grad-ments taken from the wood bores uate of the University of Michigan of pine trees. Cushions donated to the student Reno in 1908 and became prominent by Professor George Hardman, re-

> Harwood, Berkeley, California, high Experiments by Dr. J. A. Douglas be in the Masonic cemetery.

### Wolf Pack Meets Berkeley Ramblers On Mackay Field

Roaming Blue and Gold Squad Set to Carry Home Nevada Pelt

WOLVES READY

Mitchell Makes Last Minute Changes in Lineup for Home Tilt

the Nevada Wolf Pack will take the field

Ramblers Out for Blood

The Ramblers, on the other hand "henna haired beauties" and are crossing the high Sierra "loaded" 'Hollywood struck schoolboys" being for Wolf. To Coach Jimmy Hole and squad the potential recognition to be gained by defeating Nevada is fully realized. St. Mary's defeated the Calfeated the Moragans. Therefore, if the Ramblers can turn back Nevada they will theoretically be a stronger

team than their big brother. Work on Passing The Wolf Pack has been put through Mitchell despite the rainy weather Mitchell | dspite the rainy weather Mitchell has been attempting to develop an effective passing attack which, during the early season, has been woefully weak, with the possible

exception of the Haman to Flourno Coach Mitchell and his assistant Fritz Coltrin, successfully analyzed the St. Mary's offense and schooled the varsity line to meet it several days before the Gael game. This analysis is said to be a basic reason for Nevada's Celebration Includes Frolic, victory. Mitchell and Coltrin are now building against the Californians and

believe that they have the Bear type of offense pretty well in mind. Wolf End Strong To stop the Ramblers' running atannual Homecoming celebration opens great deal more scarce tha Thursday night, October 25, on Mack- vious games with Jerry Delanoy off the team, and George Hadlen being ing, I feel that such a condition has For two days and three nights moved over to the tackle berth to supalways prevailed at Nevada and that scores of alumni will participate in plant the veteran Vic Carroll, dropped

> from the reserves early in the season and has proved himself a consistent

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# **Engages Students**

will add zest to the rally. Thursday Nevada Maps Being Indexed, will end with the annual Phi Sigma Past Weather Conditions Are Probed

> Grant Rice and Ed Parmenter, students now attending the university, and two former students. Paul Fontana and Gail Farsons, are now employed by the FERA card-indexing the maps of the State of Nevada as one of the new projects undertaken

A second project of the Experimining past weather conditions by Mrs. Harwood, who was born in a study of the ring count measure-

with the class of 1892. She came to By means of a machine designed search professor of irrigation, and Besides her husband, she leaves two Orvis Reil, graduate student, the

The committee expressed the opinion school teacher, and a sister, Mrs. of Arizona, who is the originator of that the women could rent the cush- John E. Ottaway, of Rochester, N. Y. this type of work, have been quite Funeral services will be held at two successful, and the ring bores of funds derived on either the A.W.S. or o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Trin- pine trees have been found to be a W.A.A. scholarships which they award ity Episcopal crypt, and burial will fairly good indicator of past weather

### San Jose Game **Homecoming Day** To Be 'Tough' One

Thrills Predicted for Alumni Fans as Nevada Bucks Fans as evada Bucks Outstanding Team

Nevada will tackle one of its toughest nference opponents when it clashes ith the San Jose Spartans on Home- you: ming day. The San Jose contest HANDSOME ANSON OLSON, omises to be every bit as thrilling the battle staged last year between evada and the College of the Pacific turning alumni quite a run for their

Since the beginning of the season the partans have been heralded as one of e teams to beat in the Far Western The backers of the Spartans them to be one of the three congest teams in the entire confer-The Staters have already demnstrated that they pack plenty of ower and strength by defeating the anta Barbara Athletic club and holdng the Olympic club to a bare maring with a last minute 19 to 13 vic- in the days about 1912.

San Jose's hopes in the conference were somewhat dimmed when a light ut stubborn team from Chico held hem to a 6-6 tie. Nevada met the ame sort of resistance in the Califoria Aggies and was held to a scoreless ie. San Jose meets the Cal Aggies ne week previous to the Homecoming ngagement and the outcome of this ame will serve to indicate the comparative strength of the two teams.

The Spartans will field a strong team nd up to now only one man, Ralph Meyers, first string center, is definitely out due to injuries. They have shown ap exceptionally well on the defense lue to sharp, clean tackling.

The Staters will concentrate on improving their offense between now and he Nevada game and will enter the air of the Wolf with a strong deternination to win.

### Advanced Military

Because of the recent allotment orders received by Colonel R. M. Brampila, professor of military science and have been expanded from 17 to 20. William Cockrell, Wesley Hurley and

actics, making a total of 11 juniors and nine seniors who are studying upper division military.

he largest upper division class in the have it done. istory of the university. He expects n military continues to increase as it

SEEDS REQUESTED

Department of Interior Asks Aid in Reclamation Work

nterior in Washington, D.C., for seeds for the best. of the desert peach were received last eek by Professor P. A. Lehenbauer of ne college of agriculture.

er and is considered valuable for pre- was tossed in to see whether or not ention of erosion and for reclamation

#### Mining Graduates **Accept Positions**

Two more graduates from the Mackay school of mines sailed from he United States for distant countries his week to accept engineering posions with mining companies.

Lionel Grindell '34 has been offered position as junior engineer with the Braden Copper company in Sewell, hile, South America. He sailed from ew York last Saturday

Augustus M. Dixon '28 left for the hilippine Islands October 5, where he will join the engineering staff of the Antamok Goldfields company at Bagio. his company also employs several ther graduates of the school of mines.

Support the cheer leaders. Send the Sagebrush home



'My folks are well because we Health is sure to follow if you drink plenty of HIGHLAND

HIGHLAND DAIRY



DANCIN' MASTER OF THE

FAR FLUNG SIGMANURES This week we peer deeply into the Homecoming day, and should give depths of the trusty crystal and after untangling a mass of eartoons, sketches, drawing boards and pencils there emerges into clear outline the handsome profile of none other than Dancin' Anson, the Sage Supreme of the Order of St. Patrick, (Sigmanures to you) and the secret sorrow of many a fair damsel on the

then began to unfold a panorama of the exploits of Han'som' Anson since he first set foot on terra firma back punch all fixed up for the benefit of

In spite of the handicap under which Anson was placed by being brought into such an environment as this nasty den of uncontrollable vice known as Reno, he soon showed promise of becming a great artist by opening his teachers eyes, grabbing pencil and drawing board,, scrawling a figure resembling nothing so much as a cross between a T-model Ford and a goat, and crying, "Ha-goose."

His folks, not understanding little Anson thought he was becoming a cynic, and smote him severely on the musculus maximus but Anson per-

Our next glimpse of our hero is Vaughn Institute, better known as Reno High rah-rah. He is still sketching madly, with intermittent spells of basketball and love-sickness. Along comes the one and only in the person of Helene "Peaches" the Stark feat in dropkicking Nevada to victory and Anson's troubles have only now

He graduates, amid the crash of Class Is Enlarged brass bands and rolling pins into our The rub came when it was found that hallowed presence on the campus. He sticks with his buddies and

joins the Snake-drivers League, local No. Delta Xi and the mad life of actics, the advanced military classes college draws him into its vicious Walker brings that cast home with

gun their training in advanced military ments figuring how to hold his gal against the ever-helpful brethren who have taken it upon themselves to see to it that when Ans can't show the Colonel Brambila said that this is little woman around they'll do it or

So far our boy seems to be the old that if the enrollment of new students reliable as the little woman always comes back for more. In fact its has in the past, orders will be received getting so that the easiest way to get permitting further growth of the up- poked in the schnezzle is to try and rob Anson at the social hours when he is busy gazing into them luscious

Oh, well virtue has its reward and love will find a way and all that old boloney so we'll not worry about Ans. He'll come out on top—of what Requests from the department of the we don't know yet, but we can hope

We understand that the Theta bathtub, which was installed in the spring This plant occurs from regions in amid great rejoicing, was finally chris entral Nevada to the California bor-tened the other night when La Fagan

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For our notable this week we give the new fangled contraption bit. Now years. that the Thetas have found it is quite in line to try it out.

the old folks is gettin' tough.

the old saying "the worm turns." It's and then by only one point. he-when a bowl of innocent looking certain parties has the desired effect on the wrong person.

YAR The Gamma Phis cut a mean quince in the Little Waldorf Friday afternoon in celebration of their breaking into the win column of the swimming meet When at last someone broke through the wall of smoke, cigarette stubs and Bull to inform them that Nevada had also performed a miracle by beating St. Kappa Alpha Theta Mary's, they simply went green with jealousy. They had figured on having and give the Kats a silent six.

YAR H. "Chauncey" McKinnon spend last in the moss-covered halls of dear old that in the moss-covered halls of dear old the moss-covered hall the moss-cove as that ain't being done since the new for dancing. The receiving line indeal came in. Irate spouses, under cluded Mrs. Athearn, Cornelia Arentz, tions afterwards.

> The anti-climax to Cashill's great last Friday came when the Call-Bulletin went to give him the Hatlo Hat for the outstanding play of the week the largest size they had in the joint

And in closing we hope that Paul him. We hear all the nurses carved When not worrying about getting their monickers on it, and we're think-Charles Nichols, all juniors, have be- cinches, Anson spends his spare mo- ing we might get some phone numbers.

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### Men Top Women

semester only a slim 39 per cent are ons and Mrs. F. H. Sibley.

Checking back ten years it was Former Student Marries found that not once during that time when it rose to 42 per cent for both

Judging solely from these registrathe men, for while the women's enroll-Last Sunday the man at the keyhole ment varies little in point of actual Lambda Chi Alpha witnessed a sight so touching as to numbers during the school years from Will Initiate Eleven often the hardest heart. None other 1930-1931 to 1933-1934, the men's en-

the team last weekend has it that cent. From then on the percentage "Dogears" Tapogna found the truth of has fallen below 40 per cent only once, Clifton Prussia.



Presents Pledges

The eighteen pledges of Kappa Althe campus rise as a unit with them pha Theta sorority and Mrs. Folger Athearn, national officer, were honored Saturday at the sorority's annual Where did "Rumbleseat" Buru and presentation tea. From 2 until 4 o'clock tea was served to the townspeople and NRA, may shoot first and ask ques- Mrs. Edward Reed, Mrs. B. A. Phelps and Doris Bath, Elizabeth Best, Aldene Branch, Lois Darrough, Anne Gibbs

> O'BRIEN & NUGENT FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Jean Smith, Emily Tholl, Suzanne chestra provided the music. Men continue to hold the balance of Traub and Mary Barbara Woodburn. power on the Nevada campus, for registration figures show that of the total Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, The Phi Sig dance scheduled for number of students enrolled for the Mrs. F. E. Humphrey, Mrs. J. H. Clem- Saturday, October 13, was postponed.

Leonard Champagne, former student has there been even an approximately at the University of Nevada, and Nellie Tri Delts Postpone Dance even division of numbers, the percen- Dillon, well known Sparks girl, were tage of women reaching its highest married last Sunday at the Baptist poned indefinitely the dance scheduled peak last year and the year before, church in Sparks, with Rev. C. E. Sloan for this weekend. officiating. Champagne attended the university in 1931. He is now employed Alpha Delta Theta Entertains at Blackmer's tire shop on Fourth their home in Sparks.

than "great" La McFarland crooning rollment dropped from 658 to 571 in plans this week for a formal initiation Mrs. Loferth, Mrs. Towles and Miss rock a bye baby into the pinkish ears the same length of time. of one of the Sig Alpha prize infants.

The women have varied a bare 5 per a dance will be held in honor of the chaperones.

We figure as how the pickin's among cent during these past ten years. In following initiates: Walter States, Har-1925-1926 the women had a scant 37 old Westfall, Jack Richardson, Irvin Beta Sigs Give Pledge Dance per cent of the total enrollment, which Wanke, Walter Bowrin, Thomas Prun- Beta Sigma Omicron sorority is hold-Backwash from the celebration by jumped the year following to 40 per ty, Wayne Kennedy, Clayton Carpening its pledge dance at Maple hall Fri-

> Manzanita and Lincoln Halls Hold Joint Dance

With the score of the Nevada-St. Mary's game as the principal feature, he Manzanita and Lincoln Hall joint dance was held in the Manzanita dining hall Friday, October 12. The silver and blue of Nevada and St. Mary's red and blue, together with a huge N, completed the decorations. The chaperones

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Miss Mary Pattie, Miss E. Sameth and
gan, Frances Nichols, Elizabeth Osborn,
Miss Sarah Lewis, Darrell Berry's or-

Phi Sig Dance Postponed

Homecoming.

Delta Delta Delta sorority has post-

The Alpha Delta Theta sorority enuseful as well as ornamental they stand in line to try it out.

ton figures, it would seem that the depression affected the women less than their home in Sparks. party Saturday afternoon, at their house on the Strand. Bridge was the diversion, after which tea was served to the honored guests, who were Miss Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity made Ruth Doan, Miss Louise Borsini and

Support the cheer leaders.

H. B. WILCOX IN ARIZONA

Lieutenant Herbert B. Wilcox, whose place on the faculty has been taken by Captain H. W. Isbell, has been stationed on duty at CCC district headquarters, Williams, Ariz.

According to a letter received by Sergeant Grant Hustis, this location

It will be replaced by a street dance held October 25, the Thursday before ern entrance to Grand canyon. "We will be at Williams until about the end of this month," Wilcox writes, "and then we will move to our winter

location at Clarkdale, Ariz.' Lieutenant Wilcox is acting in the capacity of executive officer for the

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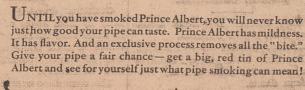














### **Poetry Contest** Rules Announced By Chi Delta Phi

Poems by December 1, Sponsors Say

Membership in English Group, Cash Will Be Given Winners

announced today by Inez MacGillivvember 1 to December 1.

Open to Women

The contest, which is open to every woman on the campus, will be conducted in two divisions, one consisting of upperclasswomen and one of underclasswomen. This plan was decided on by members of Chi Delta Phi in order to bring about fair competition among the women, allowing freshmen women as much chance to win the contest as senior women.

The winner of each divisional contest will receive a prize, the award for the upper division being an honorary membership to Chi Delta Phi her poem to the national poetry contest conducted each year by the orwill be given to the winner of the will not arrive until Friday. underclass division.

Regulations Given

must not exceed fifty lines in length. dents and graduates. There is no limit on brevity or sub-

Wednesday night a method by which will attend. no person will know the identity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has planned a of her contribution, one of which she players. will keep for herself, and the rename. Within the large envelope, fore the game. along with the copies of her poem, sealed within it her real name and will entertain its alumnae at a tea. the ficticious name which the has Other houses have made no defchosen. The large envelope contain- inite arrangements. ing both contributions and smaller envelope will be mailed to my address which is 435 East Sixth Street, Skit Is Planned

By this means the judges will not know whose work they are judging, for not until after the selection has containing the real name of the con- paint the N will be required to put on organization adopted this method of ing, according to Sallie Fagan, chairselection in order that each piece of man of the women's upperclass comwork might be judged entirely upon mittee.

Chi Delta Phi members may enter the contest but wil under no condition be awarded. The remaining the contest but will under no condition be awarded. tion be awarded a prize, Miss Mac-Gillivray says.

### Recognition Services

Y.W.C.A. recognition services were Fagan said. held for 36 members Tuesday night in the university chapel. Betty Howell, president, and Frances Burke, vice Thetas, Tri Delts president, conducted the ceremony with Virginia Posvar and Ruth Palmer furnishing the music.

This is the first initiation ceremony Ruth Bails, Eleanor Doan, Annie Lu- nis manager cas, Norma Anderson, Doris Bath, The season will last for an indefinite Margaret Turano, Jane Ellen Stoddard, period because of the stormy weather Frances Nichols, Frances Smith, Nancy which delayed the matches which were Bordewich, Jean Smith, Margaret to be played this week. The tourna-Snyder, Virginia Jameson, Ethel Kent, ment is being conducted in round robin Morngton, Norma Jean Mills, Anne number of defeats winning the trophy Clibbs, Jean Cameron, Georgianna Harriman, Margaret Traner, Gweni- Theta-Independents, 6-2 and 6-0; Del-Borsini, Peggy Gill, Billie Morgan, 6-2. Margaret Jensen, Lila Stoddard, Marie New Y.W.C.A. Heads Morgan, Elida Smith, Ellen Hoffman, Helen Traner.

Immediately following the services a supper party was held for the entire lacking heads two new cabinet mem-Y.W.C.A. campus membership at the bers of the Y. W. C. A. were chosen club rooms in Artemisia hall

#### Signs for Homecoming Made by Home Ecers

In its bi-monthly meeting held Wednesday evening the Home Economics club further discussed plans for its float to be entered in the Homecoming day parade. The design of this float is something original and clever is promious speakers on the subject.

Arrangements were made by the sign over three weeks with meetings every committee to construct signs and post other day, according to Betty Howell, them at intervals along Virginia street president of the organization. The to guide visitors to various Homecom- group is being organized for the wo-

remains in which plans will be per- literary repast. Meetings will probfeeted, and much enthusiasm is being ably start next month and will be shown by all members, according to held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Eleanor Bateman, chairman of the Artemesia Hall. float committee, and Margaret Gorman, head of the sign committee.

#### Yearling Women Serve Men at 'N'

A new custom was inaugurated Sat urday at the first of the biennial paintings that the block N receives each year. The greater part of the women in the freshman class turned chef, and prepared hot dogs and buns for the whitewashers. In previous years the Verse Writers Must Submit women usually brought sandwiches and apples, which constituted the noon meal of the class. Always before women had been required to assist in the actual work of painting the N.

Gill, Alice Sauer and Janet Parish, combed the hillside in search of wood will be conducted during the month in large kettles laboriously dragged up and the lone Manzanita hall represent the revision committee. of November by Chi Delta Fhi, wo- the hill by the women and a few men men's honorary English society, were anxious to gain the favor of the cooks. Only a few freshman women took ray, president of the organization part in the cooking, but their ability The official period over which the was attested by the fact that the food contest will extend will be from No- disappeared in short order and not a single one of the ravenous young men suffered any bad effects.

### Houses Will Fete **Returning Alumni**

According to tentative plans being made by the different fraternities and scrorities, each is expecting from fifty and the opportunity of submitting Thursday, October 25, and will continue ces Smith won, the 45 yard breast ganization. A prize of five dollars teaching in other parts of the state Thetas.

Each woman may enter as many tainment of the visitors. All the fra- end. The Gamma Phis still led, by a poems as she wants the only re- ternities, sororities and dormitories will narrow margin, barely nosing out the quirement being that each poem hold open house for their former stu- Thetas in the last 90 yard free style

Kappa Alpha Theta is having a Emily Tholl touched the bar first ject matter, according to Miss Mac- breakfast at the Century club Satur- with Julia Sibley coming in second. day. The visiting alumni will be the During the meeting held last guests of honor and the whole chapter

the persons submitting poems in the luncheon to be held at the chapter competition was arrived at. Miss Mac- house on Saturday noon. During the Gillivray stated the plan as follows: luncheon there will be special enter-"Each woman must make three copies tainment and talks by the football

Delta Delta Delta is planning to hold maining two she will place in a large open house for the campus after the Margaret Snyder and Carolyn Borenvelope upon the outside of which game Saturday. The Tri Delts will also devich spent last Saturday and Sunday she will have written a ficticious give a luncheon for their alumni be- at the Snyder home at Zephyr Cove

Beta Sigma Omicron will hold its or poems, she must also place a annual Homecoming breakfast Satursmaller envelope which must have day morning, while after the game it

### By Frosh Women

Freshman women who failed to apbeen made will the small envelope pear last Saturday morning to help testant be opened. Members of the a skit at the next student body meet-

its own merits thus avoiding any tradition which the freshman wo "Painting the N has been the only

The women's upperclass committee reports that there have been fewer violators of university traditions among the women of the class of 1938 than in any class of previous years. A few Held for Y Members names have been added to the "queening" list, but otherwise the freshman women have been well behaved, Miss

### Lead in Tennis

With the intramural tennis tourna to be conducted since last spring and ment well under way, the Thetas and the last one until next term. Those Tri Delts have to date scored wins over who were recognized are Virginia Pos- their opponents, it was announced tovar, Alice Sauer, Verla Champagne, day by Mary Louise Waltenspiel, ten-

Myrtle Cox, Betty Simpson, Louise fashion, with the team having the least vere Ericson, Janet Parish, Louise ta Delta Delta-Pi Beta Phi, 6-4 and

#### Elected. This Week

With several of the committees this week. Ruth Palmer, who will take over the duties as chairman of the Music Committee is replacing Roberta Browne, cabinet member who left this year to continue her studies in California. Replacing Camille Cer-

not to be divulged, Kathryn Nichols, been made for the group to nave var-

The meetings will probably be held men on the campus and will be open One more meeting night, October 24, to all who desire a few hours of

Back the Fack in '34.

# The Unt No Sagebrush

#### Point System Revision Tabled Gamma Phis Win **Swimming Meet**

69½ to 65½ score.

tative, Edith Delmore, came third.

ily Tholl, Elizabeth Young and Julia diate settlement of the question. Sibley took first, second and third

There were no competitors in div- per. ing, so Jane Ellen Stoddard received 17 points for four dives. As a result to sixty alumni and guests over Home- the Gamma Phis took the lead, and coming. The celebration will begin 10 more points were added when Franthrough the twenty-sixth and twenty- stroke race. Elizabeth Young and Su- front of the library by the Sagens, seventh. Many of the alumni who are zanne Traub tied second place for the

In the contest for best form in the Various breakfasts, luncheons and side stroke Lozano and Traub tied for for the Homecoming rally. teas are being planned for the enter- first, with Betty Simpson taking secrace, in which Nell Lozano came third. tire city is covered.

The contestants were as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta - Emily Tholl, Sallie Fagan, Suzanne Traub, Julia Sibley and Elizabeth Young.

Gamma Phi Beta - Nell Lozano, Frances Smith, Jane Ellen Stoddard and Betty Simpson.

Manzanita Hall-Edith Delmore.

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# **Until Later Date**

Revision of the A. W. S. point sys-In a biennial intramural swimming tem, which has been a standing probmeet held last Friday at Moana swim- lem of the women students for some This year hot dogs, burns and water ming, pool the four contestants of time has been temporarily postponed Wolves Frolic next Friday evening. were on the menu. The women, under Gamma Phi Beta won from the six until information can be obtained as the direction of Aldene Branch, Peggy Kappa Alpha Theta contestants by a to how women on other western campuses handle their activity situa-In the free style race Emily Tholl tions, according to a statement made Barbara Bryant, Norma Jean Mills Rules for the poetry contest which for the cookfire. The dogs were cooked came first, with Julia Sibley following, today by Sallie Fagan, chairman of

During the last meeting of the com-Nell Lozano and Frances Smith mittee, letters inquiring as to how Young took third for the Thetas. Em- resume work and come to an imme- Walker will do a novelty tap dance.

places in the 45 yard racing back who have been working since the be- | folk dances in native costume. The stroke. The score then stood: Thetas ginning of the semester are Sallie dances are under the direction 36, Gamma Phis 30 and Manzanita Fagan, chairman, Grace Semenza, Miss Sameth. Those who will be in Alice Lundberg, and Elizabeth Juni- the act are soon to be chosen.

#### Sagens Sell Frolic Tickets

Wolves Frolic tickets will be sold in Women's pep organization, starting ext week. The club is also taking an active part in formulating plans

Sallie Fagan, president, stated that ast week the Sagens went to all of the Reno service clubs and intend to continue this plan until the en-

### **Talented Femmes** Perform in Frolic

Three campus women's organizations

The women's glee club will be represented by a triple trio consisting of Mary Stringham, Beth Stringham, Mary Louis Durkee, Donna Mathews, Dorothea Shidler, Mary Louise Waltenspiel and Jeanne Cardinal.

George Gottschalk will sing some of were first and second winners in the a balanced system of activities are the old songs with the aid of a chorus 45 yard overarm, with Edith Delmore maintained among their woman stu- of Gamma Fhi Betas. Nell Lozano, This tied the Gamma Phis dents were sent to the presidents of Mary Corecco, Madeline Miller, Marand Thetas 15 to 15, with Manzanita the Associated Women Students of gory Rather, Dorothy Nason, Margaret hall totaling 6 points. Again in the California, of Stanford, and of the Walker, Jane Ellen Stoddard, Mary breast stroke for best form Nell Lozano University of Southern California. As Elizabeth Todd, Margaret Piercy and and Frances Smith came in first and soon as answers to these letters are Alice Boland will make up the chorus second, respectively, while Elizabeth received, the committee intends to Jane Ellen Stoddard and Margaret

> The women's physical education de-Members of the revision committee partment is planning some Swedish

Other dance numbers will be done by women selected from the campus at large whom Miss Ruth Ryan, Reno dance director, will supervise

Last year both the glee club and the PP.E. department were represented, the latter by dances from Madeline Miller, Opal Harvey, Helene Stark and Dorothy Nason. The glee club entertained with a skit, "The Big Bad Wolf." This year will mark the first appearance of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority

Miss Dorothy Perch spent the weekend at her home in Susanville

### Women's Society

next month by Cap and Scroll were ing. discussed at the organization's first dinner meeting of the semester, held

The affair, which is for the purpose of raising money for the game, will probably be held at Manzanita hall, according to Sarah Graves, president of the organization.

Miss Graves announced that the next will display their talents at the annual meeting of the society will take place November 8.

Sweets Sold at Meetings

Students attending the A.S.U.N. and A.W.S. meetings for the remainder of

the semester will be able to buy candy from the Y.W.C.A. candy booth com-Gives Card Party mittee before entering the auditorium The committee will have a booth just Plans for a card party to be given inside the door of the Education build

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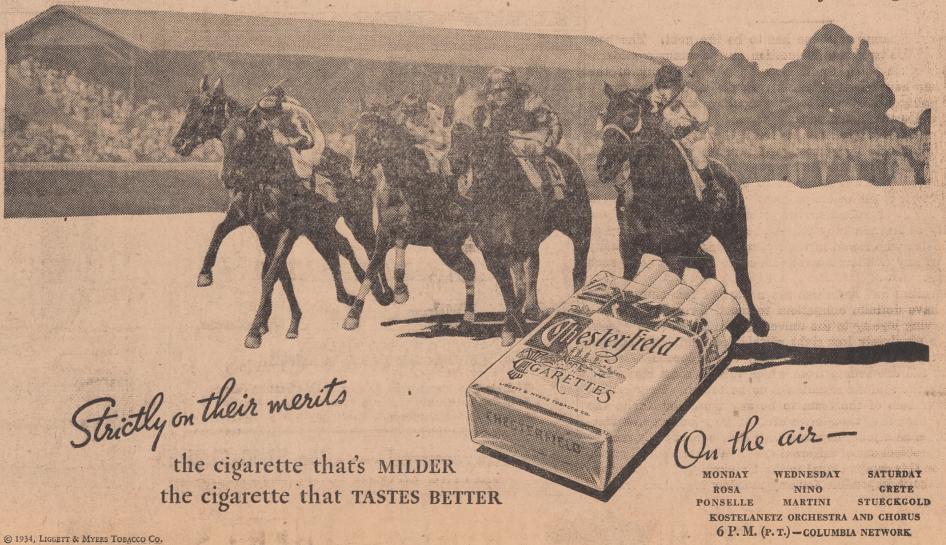
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#### THINK IT OVER

News of the startling action taken by Coach "Brick" Mitchell yesterday in ousting two Nevada football players and the football manager will shock the entire sports world. Particularly will football fans who follow Nevada closely be amazed when they learn these two men were first string players, in large part responsible for the glorious victory over St. Mary's last week. Mitchell will be the focal point of the flood of protest which will result. He and not the dismissed players will bear the brunt of the storm of criticsm.

Following as it does the greatest gridiron victory in the past two decades at this institution, this news comes at a most unfortunate time. When the team and its coaches returned from St. Mary's they were given a great ovation at a rally attended by thousands of townspeople and students. Everyone at that rally was at the high point of enthusiasm, eagerly looking forward to the season's remaining games when the Wolf Pack could add further glory to Nevada. The team was looked upon as a smooth working machine which had finally been tuned up to perfect running order by its coaches. And now the bubble of enthusiasm is broken, and integral parts of the machine have been removed the day before an important home game is to be played. The question in the minds of sports writers all over the coast and of Nevada fans at large is, "Will the machine break down?" In the minds of many the question will be, "Has Mitchell gone crazy?'

Let's review the case. The two first string players, accompanied by the football manager, were found breaking training rules. Two weeks before the coach had delivered an ultimatum that any man found guilty of misconduct would be ousted. When he learned that these men had violated his orders he had one of two alternatives—either to wink his eye and let the matter drop or to oust the players and retain the respect of his men.

It has long been known, generally speaking, that University of Nevada athletes are lax in their training. Every football coach in the history of the institution has been faced by this problem. Students at large know that certain athletes drink and smoke during athletic seasons. It is useless to debate the question of whether training infractions are detrimental to a player. Centuries of observation have proved that any athlete is at his best when he abstains from liquor and tobacco.

Brick Mitchell has never been a cheap detective, snooping after his men. He has followed the theory that the men themselves are of an age to know right from wrong, and do not require a long list of "do's" and "don't," set forth in an elaborate training code. He has assumed that his players at all times desire to play their best and know that to do so they must train. He has also known that for some time some of his men have broken the fundamental rules of training and has decided to put a stop to the practice at any price.

He is to be commended for having the courage to take this step in the face of sharp criticism which is bound to come.

The interesting thing about the whole affair is the fact that Mitchell himself believes the men who have been sacrificed are mitchell himself believes the men who have both not entirely to blame. He is genuinely sorry to have to take not entirely to blame. He is genuinely sorry to have to take this step. He believes that in the final analysis the fault lies in the attitude taken by social organizations on this campus toward their university. And the Sagebrush believes he is

In every shakeup someone has to be the goat. The personalities of the two men in question are of minor consideration. The same thing could have happened to any of the players who have violated training rules. Those players are no more guilty of improper conduct than are students at large on the campus who sanction such action.

Fraternities and sororities all know that Nevada's athletes break training, and they accept the practice with no protest. In fact in many instances individuals from the Greek letter houses encourage team members to break the rules. There lies the answer to the whole problem. If students at large and those of social organizations in particular were loyal to the University of Nevada they would absolutely ostracize any of their athletes who failed in their obligations to the university as well as any of their number found to be a party to such infractions.

Fraternities and sororities are a part of this campus and as such have definite obligations to meet, foremost of which is unswerving loyalty to the university. In the past few years they have absolutely lost sight of this fact and have exalted themselves above the university they are supposed to serve. They are the one source from which reform must come, if a remedy to the athletic situation is to be found. They cannot expect members of the team to be any more faithful to the university than they themselves are. If they look upon infraction of rules as a joke, how can they ever expect their men to view the problem out of different eyes? Were the social organizations on this campus loyal to the University of Nevada they would make it impossible for any member to violate training

rules, for such a member would not be allowed to continue his Morehouse Plans affiliation with the group.

No one individual can reform the athletic situation on this campus. Any results which come must come from the students themselves, and the best place to start is right in the fraternity and sorority houses. The job is in their hands and if they lay down on it things will go on as they have before, with recurring instances such as the present one. It is the best job that they could possibly assume and is really the only one that justifies of the California game, the Cal Aggies their existence on this campus. If the fraternities and sorori- game, of the several rallies and of the Frank Sullivan, Paul Leonard, Elwin Jeffers ties at this university haven't visceral fortitude enough to insist upon absolute loyalty to the university, then there is really no Mary's victory need for our having any athletic teams at all, for we simply Raymond Frohlich, Robert Creps are devoid of any of the finer qualities which should make Nevada a unity.

#### ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

Today the Sagebrush is forty-one years old, and in retro- home games with Cal Ramblers, Chico spective mood looks back over the eventful years of its life and San Jose. During the Homecomduring which it has marched hand in hand with the university

Born on October 19, 1893, the paper, then known as the Student Record, came only seven years after the university opened its doors in Reno. It was born under protest, for the administration at that time had strictly forbidden the handful of students to publish a newspaper. Nevertheless, those young day, and Delta Sigma Lambda Saturpioneers of the nineties formed what was known as the Inde- day and Monday. During this week pendent association and for two months published the little magazine-paper anonymously until the school authorities finally relented and recognized the renegade publication.

During the first two decades of its life the Brush, even as the university, was undernourished. Advertising was hard to The 75 band members were granted get and students had not the money to pay subscription rates. the trip. Several times it seemed as hope of life was gone, but always it struggled on, doing its best to encourage new students to come to the university, backing to the last ditch the small athletic teams which loyal Nevadans sent forth, trying its hardest to give an accurate picture of university life. And slowly, almost imperceptibly, it grew.

Yearly the enrollment mounted and yearly the Brush improved. Through its stage of infancy, the paper in the early part of the present century began a fight for a unified student body and won. Since that time it has been the leader in many campaigns to better the condition of students at this university. In its function of recording university news it has been inval-

Today the Sagebrush looks back upon its early days and is proud of its progress. It faces the future with confidence and as one of the oldest institutions in the west the University of Nevada looks to the day when both the school and itself will be far stronger and finer than at the present time.

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Next week the annual Homecoming celebration will find many old grads once again on the campus of their Alma Mater. This celebration bids fair to be a most successful one, and certainly all Nevadans should make it so.

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Many Pictures For Artemisia

Working on the theory that seeing s believing, Ned Morehouse, editor of the Artemisia, is planning to use pictures in thi syear's annual whenever possible. Already he has taken pictures welcoming celebrations held this week when the team returned from the St

Pictures have been ordered from coast papers of last Fridays' combat and they will be featured in a prominent place this year. Morehouse plans to obtain pictures constantly this fall and early next spring of any event of interest on the campus. He has especially marked for action the remaining ing day festivities there will be views taken of all of the floats in the parade as well as all of the prize winners in the different contests

Taking of pictures of Greek letter fraternities will be concluded by a week from Mcnday, with Beta Kappa scheduled for appearance at the Paffrath studio Wednesday, Friday and Saturmembers of Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha had pictures taken.

Musicians at U. C. L. A. threatened to strike if they were not given a trip to the U. C. L. A.-California game

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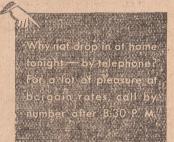
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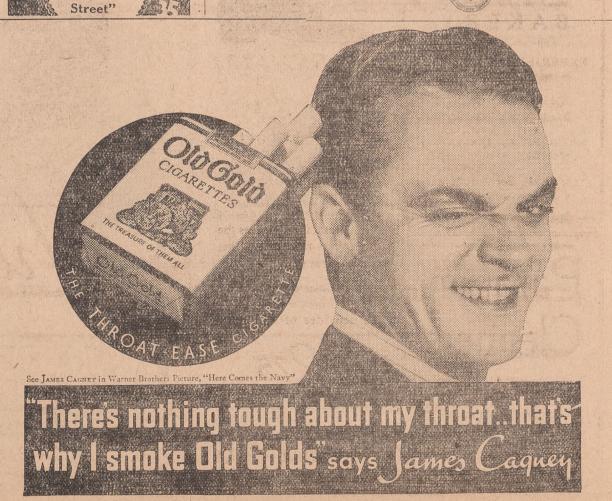
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### Grads May 'Steal' Show at Election; Well Represented

ning for office in the general elec- eligibility of the players in doubt. tion on November 6 are elected, the University of Nevada will be well will not be in line for any type of represented in county and state of award if such team happens to win

The office that is sought by the that office is Douglas Allen Castle, University of Nevada.' who received his B. S. in 1927. How- At the present time one house has ard E. Browne, '18, is the independ- ignored the pre-tournament warning ent candidate for district attorney in concerning this ineligible ruling with Lander county. The other county the result that the team committing boasting a Nevada graduate as can-this offense will be forced to forfeit didate is Lyon, with John R. Ross, the games in which the barred mer '23, a republican.

The graduates seeking the office of assembly rank second in number. Curry D. Jameson, '06, democrat from Campus Players Washoe county, Charles H. Russell '26, republican from White Pine county, and Roy Marion Whitacre, '28 republican from Lyon county are among those in the race.

Active in Counties Two Nevada graduates are opposing each other in the contest for the to Darrell Berry, president. office of recorder and auditor in Washoe county. Delle B. Boyd, '99, is the republican candidate running Her," and it is a modern version of time. against Robert A. Mitchell, '29, dem-

In Elko county William Herman Settelmeyer, '13, is the republican the mother; Helene Per Lee, the candidate for surveyor. Daniel H. Updike, '06, democrat, is running for Washoe county surveyor.

In Washoe county James C. Peckham, '03, is running for county commissioner, long term. Calvin B. Banigan, '33, democrat, is in the race for

Nevada graduates nominated for state offices are: Walter Williams Boardman Writes Anderson, '12, for school superintendent and Silas E. Ross, 09, for university regent.

Among others, two former students of Nevada also seeking office are George W. Malone, republican, for has been prepared by Professor H. P. of William Miller, dramatics coach United States senator, and Ray Jef- Boardman of the civil engineering de- and Herbert Peck, student director ferson, republican, for Washoe county partment at the university and sent to of last year's Frolic assemblyman.

### Signs for Games

Members of the home economics department are working diligently in an tended by Boardman. effort to get all the Homecoming day signs completed. These signs are used to direct people from out of town to the football game and to the celebration. Painting these markers is an annual job of the department, Miss Sarah Lewis, head of the department, to by the men during the boycott.

In further commenting on Homecoming, Miss Lewis stated today that the department will have no exhibits Gerlach. Miss Quirk lives at Manzaduring the celebration this year. Exhibit display in the past has been too poorly attended to warrant one this year, she said. The home economics club will, however, enter a float in the

Annabel Arentz spent the weekend Smith valley visiting her family

"Spell out" cards are being used for the first time at Syracuse this fall. No other Eastern college has yet adopted this form of cheering with colored cards

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#### Interfraternity Hoopsters Are Called Ineligible

"Several players in the current iner-fraternity basketball tournament are ineligible for competition," was the statement issued by J. E. Martie, head of the physical education department, If the university graduates run- when queried last night as to the

> "The team using such ineligible men the tourney," Martie stated.

A rule was passed last year by largest number of Nevada graduates the interfraternity council which is that of district attorney. From stated that "no man who has earned Washoe county Ernest S. Brown, '26, a letter at any other school will be is the republican candidate. Elko eligible for local competition during county's republican candidate for their first year of enrollment at the

### Practice Thriller

high class melodrama" at the Wolves Frolic next Friday evening, according

This masterpiece of the stage is enthe old type of refined entertainment. The cast includes: Helen Lewis, Mary mother; Helene Per Lee, the daugh daughter; Carl Dodge, the brother;

Ray Frohlich, Felix, the villain. At the meeting held Tuesday eve decided to enter a float in the Home-

### On Engineering

Dean Crawford of the University of Idaho to be used in preparing a paper

on engineering education in the west. The history of engineering education by Boardman, was written at the Uni-Are Completed versity of Nevada, and was connected with a meeting of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education at Corvallis, Ore. in 1932, which was at-

> A boycott was placed upon some co-eds at Duke college recently when they criticized the manners and actions of student waiters. The girls were neither dated out or spoken

> Marian Quirk spent the weekend at nita hall

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#### Homecoming Setup Nevada Victory

7:15 p. m .- Bonfire rally and fireworks display.

9 to 11 a. m.-Alumni registration

in Student Union building. 10 a. m.-Exhibits by Fine Arts, Chemistry club and Associated

11:30 a. m .- Engineers' rock drilling contest.

2 p. m.-Scph-frosh field event. 8:15 p. m.-Wolves Frolic. Saturday: 9 to 11 a. m.-Alumni registration.

10 a. m .- Cross-country race. 11:30 a. m .- Homecoming parade 2:15 p. m.—Nevada vs. San Jose. 6:30 p. m .- Alumni banquet at

Twentieth Century club. 9 p. m .- Homecoming dance at the Washoe County Library building. Fraternities and sororities will hold open house immediately after football game.

#### Final Plans

tories will present marvels equal to

hold large cup being the prize for the presented by Campus Players. two-man team which drills the deeptitled "And the Villain Still Pursued est hole in a specified length of

The sophomores and freshmen, repesenting two of the largest classes in the history of the university, will Mackay field at 2 p. m. that afterncon. With its joustings, tire rushes ning at the A'pha Tau Omega fra- is handled by the men's upperclass and boxing matches, this event, which committee, should be a colorful part of the celebration.

Wolves' Frolic Attracts

Renewed impetus will be given the huge Homecoming affair when the 17th annual Wolves' Frolic, with a of 143 university students, presented Friday evening at the A history of engineering education Granada theatre under the direction

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#### Over St. Mary's Is Put in Verse

The startling victory of the Wolf Pack last Friday over the supposedly unbeatable St. Mary's Gaels bids fair to become an epic tale for the

state of Nevada. The news of the "upset" has filled papers for the entire week and is fast becoming legend.

who writes poetry and is a loyal Ne- band. vada rooter, submitted the follow-

IN FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW In fifty years from now, in fifty years from now,

I'll neither drink from glass nor cup, For I'll be pushing daisies up, In fifty years from now.

In fifty years from now, in fifty

years from now, You'll read of Brick, and Cashill's kick. In fifty years from now.

those in the Hall of Science at the time features beautiful girls dancing tend for the honor of having the best Chicago World's Fair. Interesting ex- to music by Darrell Berry's orchestra, decorated house, silver cups to be hibits are also promised by the Fine a surprise stunt by members of Mask awarded to the winning fraternity The Campus Players will present a Arts group and the Chemistry Club. and Dagger, tumbling exhibitions, and sorority. At 11:30 a. m. the engineers will skits, song and blackouts, and an a. rock drilling contest, a old-fashioned "mellerdrammer," to be mornings from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

#### Cross-Country Attracts

Intense competitive spirit will be seen Saturday morning when the fraternities fight for honors in the cross country race, which is being handled by J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the clash in their annual field meet on department of physical education. En trants have been preparing for sev-

runners will participate. The race will start at 10 a. m.

The Homecoming parade, which will start promptly at 11:30 a. m. will field where the Wolf Pack will reno doubt be the biggest and most colorful attraction of the three day affair, with university groups, fraternities and sororities competing for honors in the float contest. Silver cups will be awarded in each division for the best float.

In addition to floats, the parade will be composed of the university R. O. T. C. and band units, the Amer- Pike, will be held at the Twentieth Comes now a poet to put in verse ican Legion drum corps, the local the famous contest. Henry Mc- unit of the Nevada national guard nus has been asked to speak. Namara, well known citizen of Reno and probably the Reno high school

> alumni association, and Miss Sarah county library building at 9 o'clock Lewers, secretary; Judge Frank Nor- Cups will be awarded to the frater cross, Dr. Walter E. Clark, Senators nity and sorority with the greatest Key Pittman and Patrick McCarran, number of alumni members present Congressman J. G. Scrugham and and other awards made student body officers. One of the novel features of the parade, which will be marshalled by

members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, is a section devoted to graduates of the univer sity who played football sometime during the years '24 to '28. Sororities and fraternities will con-

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The spotlight of interest on Saturday afternoon will turn to Mackay may be obtained at the Riverside sume rivalry with the San Jose State Teachers college at 2:15. In view of be sold the night of the dance. Nevada's recent victory over St.

Following the game fraternities Rhodes and Kathryn Nichols. and sororities will hold open house. At 6:30 p. m. the alumni banquet under the direction of Miles Century Club and a prominent alum-

Awards Made at Dance As a climax to the colorful cele Guests of honor in the parade will bration, alumni and university stu include Acting Governor Morley Gris- dents will gather for the annua wold, Miles N. Pike, president of the Homecoming dance in the Washoe

eral weeks and a large number of Administration building as has been been arranged, and Darrell Berry's runners will participate. done for several years. orchestra will play. Admission is \$1.00 for couples and \$3.00 for stags. Tickets Pharmacy or from members of the Homscoming committee, but will not

The Homecoming committee is com-Mary's it is expected that an excited throng will fill Mackay stadium.

Televity is expected that an excited corecco, Elwin Jeffers, Walter States, Clyde Jantze, Ben Sheehan, Bryce

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### Wolves Run Amuck, 'Wolf' Electrifies Vanquishing Gaels In 'Greatest Upset'

Men of Moraga Taste Defeat For First Time During Present Season

DROPKICK WINS

Haman, Byington, Cashill and Tharp Outstanding Stars For Nevada

While the beaten Moragans of St. Mary's are waiting in New York for their important encounter with Fordham college tomorrow, a startled football world is still buzzing over the Nevada Wolves' surprising 9-7 victory in a game that was rated as a warm-up for the Gaels.

The Nevada touchdown came as a result of a terrific passing attack that had the Gaels bewildered. After an exchange of punts, in which the Wolves gained, the ball rested on their opponents' 30 yard line. "Rube" Sauer gain. Then Sauer repeated, this time to Dick Haman, and the pass was good for a 9 yard gain and a first down. Haman's long heave to Sauer brought the Wolves down to the St. Mary's 1 yard line, and another first down. Tharp Scores

The Gaels only then seemed to realize that they were in for an unpleasant afternoon, and fought desperately for three downs, holding Haa few inches. Then, on the last down, Tharp smashed his way through for a touchdown. Tharp hit the line so hard on the play, which was a cross Cashill missed the conversion.

string, and after a long drive, which papers. was slowed up so much by the stiff the score: St. Mary's 7, Nevada 6.

St. Mary's Gains Moragans for four downs, and Haman States. punted out of danger.

St. Mary's, unable to gain through In addition to the publicity given to protect their 1 point lead by a kick- Chronicle published a cartoon depicting game. However, even with the ing a large and fierce wolf hot upon wind in their favor, the Gael punters the trail of a "Galloping Gael." were unable to gain against the long The day following the game, banner boots of Dick Haman. With the aid headlines concerning the game were of Carroll's recovery of a Gael fumble, run by newspapers up and down the and helped by a 15 yard penalty, the coast, and as far inland as Salt Lake

Cashill Does Trick

After a couple of line plays failed to advance the ball, Haman uncorked writers discussing the game and its a 28 yard pass to Flournoy, and the ramification were Paul Gallico, a synbig crowd in Kezar stadium went dicate writer, and Bill Leiser, a feature wild. But two Nevada passes were in- sports writer for the San Francisco complete and Tharp was stopped on a Chronicle. line smash. In the fact of a stiff wind, and with utter silence from the crowd, Tom Cashill fell back to the Call-Bulletin, awarded this week's hat St. Mary's 30 yard line on the last to Tom Cashill, the "boy with the mildown and calmly dropkicked the ball high over the crossbar. The 40,000 Humorous comments were numerous. fans broke the silence with a mighty The Berkeley News and other bay pa-9. St. Marv's 7.

and with but a few minutes to play, stop send Nevada instead stop. unleashed a terrific attack. The Nevada linesmen, although weakened by headline after St. Mary's entrained hands of the gigantic Moragans, put Anyway." up such a resistance that St. Mary's was forced to take to the air. A spec- earthquake was felt in Reno. The potacular 43 yard pass from Mattos to lice department, over the teletype, in-Erdelatz took them deep into Nevada territory. Another aerial drive brought was felt down there. They received them closer to the goal of the weary the answer that the only shock felt Nevadans. Then Mattos uncorked an-other long pass, but Erdelatz was Although the game was plan forced to catch it out of the end zone. nearly a week ago, amazed writers

ended one of the most spectacular and thrilling upsets in football history.

### 'Belly Rubs' Given

cry which resounded through Lincoln basis of the surprise element. Sen-Hall last Sunday morning at 6:30. sational as the game was, it would not Every student in the hall was called have received the comment it did in and all but six marched enmass to syndicated articles and in the news the station to greet the triumphant columns of eastern papers if St. gridders, who walloped St. Mary's, Mary's, rated by many football ex-Fate, in the hands of those who went, perts before the Nevada game as one decreed that the six who remained of the outstanding football teams in abed would long regret their lack of the country, had not been scheduled

Those who had met the train York on October 20. made a careful check up on returning to the Hall, and those unfortunate Friday-a day on which few other individuals who had stayed at home games are scheduled. Hence, with the were given a thorough "going-over" country football-minded, the news of with a stiff hairbrush; to let them the "season's greatest upset" was know that Lincoln Hall held no sym- flashed to every corner of the counpathy for those not backing the try.

The number of students residing in Connecticut college is that none but dormitories at Oregon university this the seniors may chew gum, tint their semester has increased about 25 per fingernails, or roll their sweater cent over those of last year.

#### Millions, Declares Eastern Scribe

News of the University of Nevada Wolf Pack's stunning victory over the supposedly unbeatable St. Mary's Gaels has spread over the United States like wildfire.

On Monday evening a Postal telegram was received from Walker "Christy" Matheson, a graduate with the class of '25 and now an assistant night editor on the New York Daily News, and was read before the huge rally crowd gathered that evening in the State building.

The text of the message, addressed to the present editor of the Sagebrush, is as follows:

"The Wolf Pack electrified all of the east, including 10,000,000 fans in Greater New York. The worst blow came at Fordham. Tickets for the Ram-St. Mary's game are bouncing back to box office in blocks. Nevada gained million dollars publicity."

While in university Matheson was prominent in campus affairs and was editor of the Sagebrush in 1924-25. He has served on the staffs of several outstanding newspapers before joining the staff of the News.

# **About Wolves' Win** Over Moraga Gaels

man, Sauer and Tharp for gains of St. Mary's Takes Ribbing from Famous Sports Writers in Many Papers

Mary's were publicized by sporting before the public. "Slip" Madigan rushed in his first writers, radio commentators and news-

Ted Husing, in his weekly radio tire second quarter, the Gaels scored. and battered Nevada" that dumped tomorrow. A beautiful 25 yard pass from Herb the "great Gaels." Husing is on one tional hookup.

The San Francisco Chronicle of Oc-In the third period the powerful tober 16 carried three stories in which according to Creps. Saints slowly forced the fighting the Wolves were mentioned at length, Wolves back to their 1 yard line. Here two of the three being syndicated ar-

Victory Cartooned

Pack had possession of the ball in City, which printed a large headlin over a wire story about the game on the sports page

Among the columnists and special

Cashill Gets 'Hat'

"Hatlow the Hatter," featured by the lion dollar boot.

roar as the scoreboard read: Nevada pers published a reported telegram re-The desperate Gaels, fighting mad, for New York, stating, "Stay home Yerington.

A San Francisco paper carried this the pounding they had received at the for the east, "Gaels to Play Fordham

After the game Friday a slight Although the game was played

A few seconds later the timer's gun have not yet ceased discussing the "season's most sensational upset."

This widespread publicity is not entirely due to the startling nature of the outcome of the game, or to any one set of circumstances, even though Sleepy Lincolnites the papers in the bay region and the Pacific coast would have carried the results in their headlines solely on the o meet Fordham university at New

Again, the game was played on a

A tradition among the women of sleeves above their elbows.

#### WOLVES TAKE TO AIR AGAINST GAELS



The Nevada Wolf took to the air against St. Mary's intended for Tapogna (No. 23) being knocked down from the opening whistle, and above is shown a pass by Conlee of the Moraga team.

#### Added Activity In News Bureau After Gael Win

Capitalizing on the fanfare of pubicity accorded the university and the football team after the Wolves' sensa- U. N. Team Praised in Columns ional win last week over the vaunted From coast to coast and back again St. Mary's Gaels, under the direction buck, that he carried five of the big the University of Nevada and the gal- of Robert Creps the news bureau is fighting Gaels with him over the goal. lant team that downed the Gaels of St. redoubling its efforts to keep the Pack

Newspapers, both college and metro-

Schreiber to Ed Erdelatz brought the of the most popular advertising hours touchdown. Kellogg converted to make on the Columbia network, with a name on the Columbia network, with a name of the team that scored the most in the control of the most popular advertising hours politan, are eager to receive further news of the team that scored the most in the control of the most popular advertising hours politan, are eager to receive further news of the team that scored the most in the control of the most popular advertising hours politan, are eager to receive further news of the team that scored the most popular advertising hours politan, are eager to receive further news of the team that scored the most popular advertising hours politan, are eager to receive further news of the team that scored the most popular advertising hours politan, are eager to receive further news of the team that scored the most popular advertising hours politan, are eager to receive further news of the team that scored the most popular advertising hours politan, are eager to receive further news of the team that scored the most popular advertising hours politan. unexpected football upset recorded in the annals of the west for many years,

by little Russ Byington, stopped the papers everywhere in the United Moragans for four downs, and Haman States space in metropolitan papers, but a easily the feature man of the team much different situation will exist unthat came into San Francisco with the stubborn Nevada defense, decided the Pack in the news column the der the present circumstances, espe-but good wishes of a few loyal supcially if the Pack can acquit itself porters back of the Sagebrush lads creditably for the remainder of the His kicking, by long odds the best

### Eight Nevadans

Nevada talent was very much in evi- player Galloping Gaels were corralled by that playing left guard for Nevada. now famous score of 9-7.

were from the Sagebrush state. Six the interference and backed up the are from Yerington.

mer years, when a University of Ne- of the great toasts of the West tovada football team with more than two day. They won a startling upset vicr three native students was unusual. tory.

Pack members from Reno who par-

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### St. Mary's Upset Is Talk of West

Of Many Prominent Newspapers

St. Mary's last week caused more the accompaniment of the band and Pictures, advance stories and other favorable comment to be drawn to a tremendous ovation from the as-features have been released by the campus publicity bureau for the Ram- the University of Nevada than ever sembled students and townspeople. Nevada defense that it lasted the en- football review, mentioned the "bruised bler game scheduled for Mackay field before in its history, with prominent sport authorities from all over the which went on to say, "The underdogs country praising the work of "Brick" have had their day. The underwolves

**Examiner Comments** 

Mary's team to try conclusions with has had to overcome great odds." From a standpoint of fame for the University of Nevada, this season led by Byington, a 155-pound youth discussing the football upsets of the narily it is difficult to obtain much iner edition say, "Dick Haman was Pacific coast football fans have seen all year, was sensational in the ex-

Wolves Toast of City

Play for Wolves Harry Smith of the San Francisco Chronicle says, "The outstanding dence in the Pack lineup when the by the name of Russell Byington was about the size of a good high Mitchell used 20 men during the school quarter back who hadn't been course of the game, of whom eight very well fed, but the way he led of the eight are from Reno, while two line spelled bad news for the Gaels." A later Chronicle edition stated that This is in sharp contrast with for- "Brick" Mitchell and Nevada are one

"The Nevada squad deserved everyticipated in the triumph over the Mo- thing it got in that ball game, and ragans are Byington, Toquero, Tapog- Coach Clifford "Brick" Mitchell dena, Tom Cashill, Bill Cashill and Al serves a lot of credit for swing his celved by Madigan just before leaving Landson. Guild and Lommori are from team into such stellar playing,' says the Call-Bulletin of San Francisco

#### Victorious Pack Greeted at Train

Approximately 500 shivering football fans greeted the University of Nevada's tired but happy Wolf Pack ast Sunday morning at 7:15 upon their return from their successful raid on the lair of the Gaels in San Francisco.

Unaware of the reception awaiting The Wolf Pack's great victory over them the team got off the train to

had theirs last Friday. Fut "Brick' Mitchell's victory, down as one of Comments from the San Francisco those startling affairs in which the Examiner were, "On came the St. winner deserves more glory because he

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week said, "that St. Mary's affair a fluke. The Nevadans completely was the last straw. No longer is any- smothered the Gael offense and the thing safe or sacred when Nevada hardest battling crew won the ball beats St. Mary's Gaels 9-7."

#### Team Praised

Bulletin appeared this bit of praise wolves who were barking at "Brick" for Nevada: "St. Mary's was licked Mitchell's door. If they'll let "Brick" by a mighty sweet, well co-ordinated, alone for another year or so, he'll have smart, aggressive and alert football a football club up there." squad. The University of Nevada team, coached by "Brick" Mitchell."

Tom Cashill, a former Manual Arts gon this fall in connection with the high school star from Los Angeles psychology department is one of the few exceptional fine dropkickers left in football."

state came the Las Vegas Raview-ing encouraged red-appling as get-Journal's statement, "And don't let ting the profs and students into a anyone tell you that Wolf victory was more cooperative spirit.

game." John Cahlan, sports editor, further elaborated in saying that "the win last Friday did the Nevada lads a In Pat Frayne's column in the Call- lot of good and silenced some of the

A defecive speech clinic is being The Los Angeles Times stated, conducted at the University of Ore-

A professor at Syracuse university, From the southern part of the N. Y., is quoted in the paper as hav-

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FREUDENBERG RETURNS

Herman Freudenberg, junior mining student, returned to the university

Monday after being absent for three weeks. Freudenberg underwent an op-

sration for an old injury which was

aggravated by his playing football the early part of the semester. He has been

staying with his parents in Vallejo,

arkable game he turned in against

### Town Pays Tribute **To Victorious Pack** At Gigantic Rally

Triumphal March Through Reno Precedes Reception in State Building

AYRES PRESIDES

Members of Squad, Coaches Are Introduced During Celebration

Paying tribute to Coach "Brick' Mitchell and to the Nevada Wolf Pack or its sensational victory over the St. Mary's Gaels last Friday, 2000 Reno ootball fans packed the Washoe ounty Library building last Monday ight at a reception given by local vic groups headed by the chamber f commerce.

Starting at Fifth and Virginia he Reno municipal and the University own Virginia street to the library Monday. building, where a program of speeches and university songs took place.

Ayres Presides

Albert D. Ayres, local attorney, preng the great victories of the Silver singles. and Blue in the past, said that only Sigma Nus and Lambda Chi Alpha

ary club, who remarked that he was for first in volley ball. ada come from behind to score one hind the pace-setting Taus.

with the names of stars on the St. October 12 follows: Mary's and other great coast elevens. TEAM-The other had a brand new book, in A T. O. which he not as yet a single name. S. N. ... The young man with the full book L. Chi raded it for the empty one at the last Phi Sig of the game, remarking, "Here, kid, S. A. E 'll trade you; I'm going down and get Delta Sig real football team to sign mine."

Dean Maxwell Adams extended con- B. K. tratulations in behalf of the univer- Ind. ity, commending the team and its oaches for their courage in the face A. T. O. of great odds, and expressed President S. N. lark's regrets at his inability to be L. K. present and extend congratulations in Phi Sig person. Injuries received in an auto Sig Phi ceident prevented Clark from attend- L. Hall

As president of the alumni associa- Ind. ion, Miles N. Pike assured the team D. Sig hat the alumni association is behind B. K. hem, "Win, lose or draw."

Mitchell Given Ovation

The greatest ovation of the evening S. A. E. went to Coach "Brick" Mitchell when L. Chi was introduced to remark on the S. N. ictory. In the face of continued ap- B. K. lause Mitchell was forced to raise his Phi Sig hand in signal for silence.

In a voice almost silenced by a bad L. Hall told "Brick" said, "We realize that the D. Sig important thing now is not to rest on Ind. our laurels, but to go out there each week and win. We'll take them as L. Hall they come. The St. Mary's game is A. T. O. definitely in the past. We are forget- S. A. ing that game and are pointing for a S victory when we meet the California E. K Ramblers this week."

Squad Introduced Mitchell then introduced each mem- D. Sig per of the team individually and the Sig Phi assembled scores of rabid fans gave Ind. the men a tremendous hand, especially George Tharp, plunging fullback who A. T. O cored the touchdown, and Tom Cash-Sig Nu ill, veteran center who won the game B. K. with his sensational dropkick.

#### Catholic Bishop Will Be Honored

Bishop Thomas Gorman, who now s on a trip to Rome, will be honored on his return at a dinner and dance sponsored by the Newman Club on December 8, Kerwin Foley, presilent of the club, announced.

Bishop Gorman will attend the linner, and dancing for college students will follow immediately afterward. Foley said that a similar dinner-dance was given last year.

A meetings of all members has been called Sunday evening at the St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral rectory to make plans.

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#### Frolic Ticket Sales Advanced by Sagers

Stressing the sale of Wolves Frolic tickets, a special Sagers meeting was called by Forrest Bibb, president, Wednesday afternoon. Although sales have been reported as "fair," an intensive drive will be staged this week by mem-bers of this organization in an effort to bring sales up to the standard of former years. Ray Frohlich, in charge of ticket sales, reports sales on the campus have not been as large a ex-

The Sagers will welcome the Cal Ramblers at the train and take them to and from the game.

### **Fraternity Sports** In Seventh Week

Alpha Tau Omega Is Holding Lead in Intramural Contests

With A. T. O. holding a slight adtreets, a huge parade, headed by the vantage over the field, the race for nembers of the football team, with interfraternity supremacy in tennis, volley-ball and horseshoes went into f Nevada bands as escorts, proceeded its seventh week of competition last

The Taumen are in a three-way tie for first in the Tennis singles and doubles, and are undisputed leaders of the horseshoe doubles, while they sided over the meeting and, in recall- are in second place in the horseshoe

wice in his 30 years as a backer of are running the Taus a close race he Pack has he seen a demonstration sharing first place in tennis singles f such proportions resulting from the and doubles with the A. T. O.'s. A xploits of the Wolves. The other was second place in the barnyard golf he reception given the team which in singles, a fourth in the doubles, and 923 stopped a five year string of vic- a fourth in volley-ball are the reories of California's wonder team with mainder of the honors garnered by the Sigma Nus.

Besides their first place tie with As the first speaker, Ayres intro- the Sigma Nus and Taus, the Lambda uced Earl Ross, president of the Ro- Chis are deadlocked with the Taus

one of the fortunate few Nevada fans A fourth strong contender in the who had the privilege of seeing Ne- league, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is bewada come from behind to score one hind the pace-setting Taus. The of the most glorious victories of its athletic history."

With only two games played to date, both of which resulted in ties, the ference tilt of the season. This game, in volley ball, third in horseshoes, and share a second position with the Phi Sigs in the termis singles.

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next play the Pack sent Tharp through the middle of the line to score. This score was the first made against the Madigan men this season.

### Far West League Has No Leaders

C. O. P., Nevada Favored to a 6-6 tie on October 13. Lead Far West Conference Scramble

With only two games played to date,

Nevada, present conference champion, by virtue of her spectacular 9-7 li000 win over St. Marys last week is be-1000 ing picked by many prominent coast So far as the conference games go,

in against the Golden Bears of Cal-dogs have won three out of four

held the Pack to a scoreless tie in having bowed to the California Ram-Jose State and Chico State fought to of Ca'ifornia Golden Bears hanging

San Jose State, one of the favored teams at the beginning of the season, will clash with the California Aggies

Over their heads. This game will be played at Stockton tonight.

In non-conference games, many of will clash with the California Aggies the conference teams have run up well groomed and rested after a

sports writers to take the trophy the highlight of the week-end will again this year. College of Pacific is be the clash of the Fresno Bulldogs rated as the possible winner by many and Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's because of the brilliant game turned College of Pacific eleven. The Bull- Back the Flack in '34

games, having defeated San Fran-The California Aggies, which were cisco State, Arizona State, University defeated last year by the Wolves, 20-7, of Southern California Spartans, and the first conference tilt of the season blers by a low score. The Stage on Mackay Field, October 6. San eleven comes into t he game with the

tomorrow at Davis, in the third con-

	W.	L.	T.	Pi.	P.A.
Nevada	1	2	1	9	80
Fresno	3	1	0	74	18
Pacific,	0	2	0	6	13
San Jose	0	2	1	19	73
Cal Aggies	0	1	1	0	54

# Cashill Awarded

ly feature of the sporting world.

outstanding game of the week on the fame" reputation, was Hatlo's third Pacific coast is honored by the Call-Bulletin in this manner. Is Congratulated

along with congratulations for the re- vada football game last weekend.

# 'Hatlo Hat' Prize

he Galloping Gaels. Cashill is the fourth football man to be chosen this season to the "Hatlo Announcement was made Monday of 'be chosen this season to the "Hatlo the awarding of "Hatlo's hat" to Tom hat hall of fame." Thomas of Santa Cashill, veteran center of the Wolves Clara was the first player to be sewho last Friday dropkicked his team lected. His performance against Neto a 9-7 victory. Jimmy Hatlo, cartoonist of the San Francisco Call-Bullotin circles at the San Francisco Call-Bullotin Collection of the San Francisco Call-Bullotin Call letin, originated this now famous week-ly feature of the sporting world bar of St. Mary's, who last week failed The individual who plays the most miserably to live up to his "hall of

Adam Patterson; Gene and Glen La A \$10 check will be sent to Cashill Tourrette attended the St. Mary's-Ne-



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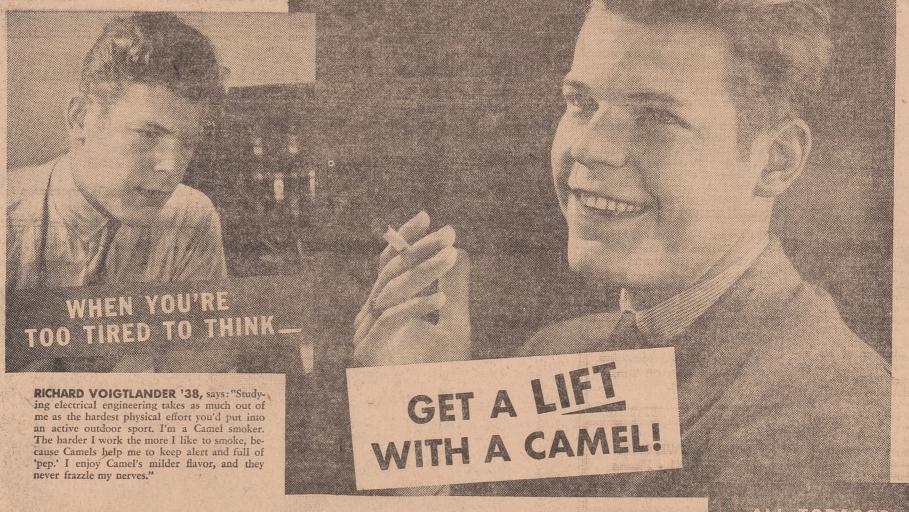
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EXPLORER. (Right) Capt.R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., says: "It's great to be back! I was in Honduras-Mosquitia Territory-10 months. Fortunately Is had plenty of Camels. They always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. I prefer Camel's flavor, they never upset my nerves."

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University Grads Eighteen Have Received Award Since 1907

With the deadline for applications for the Rhodes scholarship less than a month away, Dean Maxwell Adams, chairman of the selection committee has as yet received no applications, he said yesterday. I am very anxious that any student considering the scholarship contact me in the near future in order that his qualifications may be studied and he may be advised of his chances in seeking the award," Dean Adams said.

The final date on which students may apply has been set at November

Provided there are applicants possessing the physical and scholastic attributes required by the committee Mexico, according to Adams.

be a male citizen of the United soon died out. States, of at least five years residence, and unmarried.

for which he is elected the candidate plank of the paper's policy. To this must have completed at least the end, news of alumni, students, short sophomore year at some college or essays, and athletic news were pubuniversity of recognized standing in lished. the United States.

they live or from any state in which a major factor in campus life. The they have had at least two years of size of the publication was increased to the next. they have had at least two years of size of the publication was increased, their college education.

into districts, several states compet- weekly basis was made. ing for a single award. Since 1930 one Nevadan has won the district competition. The 1932 winner of the scholarship was Alden Sibley, son of Dean Frederick H. Sibley, of the College of Engineering.

Since the founding of the scholarship in 1907 the University of Nevada has sent eighteen graduates to Oxford. A. I. St. Clair, the winner of the first award was followed in 1908 by Scott Unsworth of Reno. Other winners are S. M. Wilton, of N. Sagebrush, and included the 1911; F. H. Bryant, Sparks, 1913; W. C. Jepsen, Verdi, 1914; and Thomas

United States in the World war there almost entirely by women students. were no awards made in 1918. The again began to move forward, and, 1919 schalorship went to S. M. Par- after a lengthy campa gellis, Reno, who was followed in 1921 by C. M. Chatfield, Reno, in 1922 by Leslie Bruce, Reno; in 1923 by Paul Harwood, now associate professor of English in this university. John Ocheltree, Reno, won the 1926 competition, followed in the next year by Fred Siebert also of Reno. Fred Anderson, the only American student ever to attain the highest scholastic standing in his college at Oxford, was the 1928 winner, while Francis Duborg, winner of an appointment to Annapolis in 1925, was awarded the 1929 scholarship.

Under the present grouping of states into districts Sibley has been the only Nevadan to win the scholar

The committee in charge of selection for this state is composed of Dean Maxwell Adams, chairman, Dean R. C. Thompson and Professor C. R.

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Dr. Lawrence Parsons, local physician, will give a lecture entitled "Endocrinology" November 15, which is open to the public

This hangs on a chain and is composed of the school colors, silver and blue. The old emblem was a pin consisting Overworked Band of the Greek letters Omega Mu Iota The new ones will be officially adopted in the by-laws of the society's con-

A float will be entered by the prerious contrasts between ancient and modern medicine.

in charge of the selection, one man University of Nevada campus, was will be sent into competition with not the first student publication. students from universities in Arizona, Previous to the founding of the Student California, Utah, Colorado and New Record, a monthly magazine named the Student Monthly had appeared To be eligible a candidate must in 1887. This publication, however,

The first edition of the Student Record was published in magazine By the first of October of the year form, and, in an editorial entitled for which he is elected he must also "Salutary," the aims of the paper have passed his nineteenth but not were set forth. The principal aim of his twenty-fifth birthday. Candidates the paper was appeal to "young men will be eligible who were born between and women to take advantage of a October 1, 1910, and October 1, 1916. college education." The support of By the first of October of the year all student activities was another

Paper Grew

and by 1905 the paper was changed editorial policies of the Sagebrush Prior to 1930 each state in the country was allowed one scholarship to be given to some man within the were also obtained, and an attempt to same, with the principal of support was charged editorial policies of the Sagerrush have also remained practically the same, with the principal of support for student activities still the main

This plan did not work out well, the legend "published by the stu- Terrill has been in the hospital dents of the University of Nevada."

Name Changed A year later, August Holmes, editor of the publication, changed the name seal of the university on the title

H. Edsall, Reno, 1917, followed in increased, suffering a setback during From then on, the paper gradually the World War when it was published

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stration of the mystericus "Death Turner, upperclass head. Ray," merciless agent of death and destruction shows the ease with which the victory, and if successful this life may be snuffed out.

and mystifying stunts will be displayed when they become Seniors. According to Kepl, the new insignia to those who visit the Chemistry club exhibits in the main lecture room

plenty of work in the past week, ac- paint-scaked rags. medical club in the Homecoming pamedical club in the Homecoming pacording to Theodore H. Post, head of
Theodore H. Post, head of the music department.

to greet the train on which the vic- possible and drag them to the sidetorious Pack returned, the band made a lines and out of competition. The Stagg came to the Memorial stadium only half the members were able to of men yet on the field when the make an appearance, Post said.

Post further said that although the Last but not least in the day's in Monday's rally, it did a very good tires which can possibly be collected piece of work in collaborating with are strung across the center of the members drawn from the city band. field and the opposing teams are

adopted as the symbol of the associat- greatest number of tires within a ed student body. A little later, the given time. new emblem of the university was incorporated into the title line of the Sagebrush, and in 1930, the title line now in use was adopted.

Sagebrush Grows

During its forty-one years of existits original size of a four-by-eight monthly publication to a standard the financial side of the paper have ance in backing up the line against Candidates may apply either as a As the university grew, the Student representative of the state in which Record grew also, becoming in time as a count financial basis, in-

> During these forty-one years, the point of the editorial policy.

Jean Terrill, freshman Gamma Phi and soon the paper returned to week- Beta pledge, was confined to the unily publication. With the growth of versity infirmary Sunday, Monday and the university, the paper began to Tuesday. She was treated for an atcome under the control of the student tack of chronic appendicitis. This is body, and, in 1909, the paper bore the second time this semester that Miss

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# Set for Oct. 26

Last year's freshmen carried

The emblem is in the form of a med- of Mackay Science hall prior to the entertainment is the blindfold boxing "Brick" Mitchell in the jolting shakeevent in which the contestants are up last Thursday. blindfolded and must fight with one

hand tied behind their back. A jousting contest comes next in The university band has come in for armed with a broom wrapped with

the opposing teams attempt to truss

whistle blows wins the contest. ranks of the band were sadly depleted in Monday's rally, it did a very good tires which can possibly be collected The program was entirely impromptu. lined up at each end. At the signal both make a wild rush in an attempt to bring back to their goal line the by Leslie Bruce, editor, the Wolf was to bring back to their goal line the

ence, the Sagebrush has grown from Byington and Joe Lommori, both sophomores, and both starters in the Nevada-St. Mary's fracas. Byington size weekly publication. Along with the growth in size, developments in sport writers for his heady performthe mighty Moragans. He weighs only

In the backfield Flournoy and Ha- selman, Newsom and Welch. Vallejo friends in Reno over the weekend. At man will start as halfbacks, with Ha- is an especially deceptive back and present he is working at Lovelock for man in the tailback position. Haman's punts were said to be some of the dering why he is playing for the longest ever to be seen in Kezar sta-Ramblers. The impossible becomes the pos- Plans for the Frosh-Soph field day dium, and he is easily Nevada's great- For the center position, Hole has sible; the unbelievable the believable! to be held on Mackay field Friday est kicker since "Spud" Harrison. Beeson and Souza, the latter prob-Fire issues from water, and water afternoon, October 26, in conjunction Flournoy's ability to snag passes sent ably getting the starting call. The

off demonstrated tomorrow.

year will be granted the privilege of in the signal calling position and Har-Allan Cromwell will open the game These and many more spectacular wearing derbies and carrying canes vey Hill, fleet fullback reserve, will fill the vacancy left by the removal The battle will feature four events. of George Tharp, the third man to gare.

Ramblers Strong

The Ramblers bring with them a Praised by Post which one man who is the "horse" great wealth of material which, during the early season saw action with the last week they the early season saw action with the last week they the early season saw action with the last week they were defeated by Taft Junior college as the "warrior," who is neavily regular Golden Bear gridmen. There is also a possibility that "Navy Bill" Ingram has pushed several of his Ramblers because they did not show Up before 7 a. m. Sunday morning up as many of their opponents as the proper aptitude for work during creditable showing despite the fact that side which has the greatest number and gave the Bears one of the greatest scares that any "breather" team has tendered them in many years.

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fire. Colorful pictures are with the Homecoming celebration, to him by Haman had been proved guard positions have been a toss-up painted in the thin air. A demon- were released this week by Paul time after time during the season and among three men, Rose, Britton, and no doubt his adeptness will again be Benidettino. McFerran, Hestor, Bennett, and Green are four able tackles and Coach Hole will probably use them interchangeably. Hole also brings with him four good ends in Cochrane, Basham, Beerle, and Su-

Beat Fresno

The Ramblers have played two games so far this season. The first game they won from a Far Western conference member, Fresno State Their loss was mainly attributed to several fumbles which the junior college boys turned to their own advantage and scored on.

stopped the St. Mary's backfield aces, At all events Coach Hole brings Robert Leighton, graduate with the Al Nichelini and Schreiber, for heavy with him a squadron of fleet backs class of '34 and affiliated with the in Eddie Vallejo, Hector Brown, An- Sigma Nu fraternity, visited with the state highway department

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