

Think Twice  
Before Reviving Paddling  
On the Hill



# The U of N Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Give Veterans  
A Big Hand in Their Last  
Home Contest

## NEVADA MEETS CHICO IN LAST HOME GAME

### Wolves Are Ready To Honor Veterans With Win Over Cats

### Mitchell May Try New Combinations Against Visitors

### Wolf Men Seeking Gridders To Replace Sharp as Fullback

### LAST HOME TILT

### Undefeated Chico Grid Team Depends on Speed for Victory

Seeking victory in the last home game of the season, a revamped Nevada Wolf Pack will attempt to turn back the invading Wildcats of Chico State college on Mackay field tomorrow afternoon. The freshmen will play a preliminary game at 12:30 with the Lassen Junior college and the main contest will be at 2:15.

The Wolves will base their hopes for a win on the strength of a good showing against the College of Pacific last week, and on the chance of "Brick" Mitchell's finding a combination that will "click" against the powerful Wildcats.

### Chico Undefeated

Chico comes to Reno with an impressive record of no defeats so far this season in far western conference play, and with a championship in sight for the first time in many years, the Wildcats will be hard to beat.

In a desperate last-minute effort to find a winning combination, Coach Mitchell has shaken up his varsity squad and tried several changes in the positions of his men with the result that the Wolves tomorrow will face the visitors with a much altered lineup.

### Backfield Revamped

The entire Nevada backfield underwent considerable shifting during the past week of practice in an attempt to correct the weakness left by the loss of George Tharp, fullback, who was badly injured in the College of Pacific game. The Wolves' offensive had been built around the powerful line smashes of Tharp, and his place will be hard to fill.

Mitchell considered shifting Vic Carroll, all-conference fullback of last season, to the backfield post but decided that Carroll was more needed at tackle, Carroll turned in an outstanding game against the Bengals last week, ripping large holes in the line, and snagging several passes for long gains.

Big Frank Smalley, sophomore second

### Scholarships Open To U. N. Students

Notice was given by the president's office yesterday that University of Nevada students may apply for scholarships from the Charles A. Coffin foundation and the W. E. Boeing scholarships.

The Coffin scholarships are offered in electricity, physics, and physicochemistry, and carry with them a stipend of \$5,000. Scholarships in this foundation are open to those who have shown by the character of their work that they could do research work in advanced institutions either in America or Europe. Applications for these scholarships will close February 15, 1935.

The Boeing scholarships are open to students who are interested in aviation as a career, and comprise two aeronautical training courses with a tuition value of \$6,800 given at the Boeing School of Aeronautics.

These scholarships are open to students who are in good standing in some university, college or junior college, who is of the white race, between the ages of 18 and 25, and normal physically.

Candidates must submit either a non-technical or technical thesis of not over 2,000 words on any aeronautical subject, and the papers will be judged on completeness, worth of the thesis, its merit as a composition, originality, and choice of subject.

Competition will close March 15, 1935, and detailed information may be received from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California.

### Hobo Sundowners To 'Bum' Campus During Initiation

Garbed as "gentlemen of the road," nine University of Nevada students will demonstrate their version of "hobo" behavior on the campus next Friday.

Being pledges to the Sundowners of the Sagebrush, honorary good fellowship fraternity, the men are commanded by members to perform in such an anti-social manner as part of their initiation.

### Ordered to Beg

Included in their list of duties will be an order to beg meals at the back doors of sorority houses, a procedure which initiates invariably follow.

Each year the Sundowners pledge a certain number of men to fill the membership quota, Edgar Olson, president, said yesterday. Twenty-four members is the limit for each school term, and the same number of men are pledged annually as the number of members who graduate or leave the university.

### Purpose Is Goodwill

Men from various organizations are selected, and the purpose of the honorary group is to promote good fellowship and friendly spirit on the campus. Activities of the group include hikes about the surrounding hills.

Those who will participate in the demonstration are John Benson, William Blackledge, Morgan Mills, Robert Maher, Frank Showalter, Richard Sauer, Bill Cashill, Ray Frohlich and Douglas McDow.

The nine men were elected at a meeting of the organization last night, and they will be formally initiated into full membership December 2, Olson said.

### Adams Announces New Scholarships In Public Affairs

"Internships in practical government will be available to University of Nevada students in the near future," it was announced by Dean Maxwell Adams this week.

Under this internship plan, sponsored by the National Institution of Public Affairs, students may compete for scholarships which will enable them to serve as apprentices to government officials in Washington, D. C. The inaugural training program in practical government will start in February next year, and will continue for two months.

A Nevada faculty committee will select the university's quota and these students will compete on a regional basis determined by the distribution of student population.

To qualify for these scholarships a student must have attained junior standing and have shown interest in political science and related subjects. He must have a strong scholastic standing and qualities of leadership.

### SKULLDUGGERY, SCANDAL AND DIRT PLANNED FOR RUCKUS

When a man bites a dog that's news. And when the University of Nevada Press club presents its annual ruckus on Friday, November 23, in the Education auditorium at 11:25 a. m., the committee in charge declares that it will be more than news. It will be epic-making, resounding, reverberating, yea, it will even be good, avers Chairman "Gus" Bibb, director of the show.

"Rehearsals for the stupendous production will begin next Sunday afternoon and will continue until the "boulder-uppers" of the affair are quite certain that nobody in the cast knows what it is all about," stated Press club President Merle Acheson.

At a recent meeting of the club ideas were presented for approval and there was no dearth of them. Skits, scandal, dirt and skullduggery will be featured on the programs which will be distributed on the campus a short while before the presentation.

The committee in charge of the second annual Press club Ruckus includes: Forrest Bibb (chairman), John Brackett, Sam Ackerman, Evelyn Semenza, Walter States, Paul Leonard and Grace Armbruster.

### GETS CONTRACT



Helen Lewis, junior student at the University of Nevada, who has joined Max Reinhardt's troupe as understudy to the lead feminine role in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Reinhardt is employed by Warner Brothers' Film company, and Miss Lewis was given a six weeks' contract by them.

### Helen Lewis Signs Warner Contract

Helen Lewis, junior student, who took a prominent part in the productions "As You Like It" and "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" while on the campus has been given a six weeks' contract with a Warner Brothers' stock company now playing "Midsummer Night's Dream" in Chicago, according to word received yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Joslin. The company is under the direction of Max Reinhardt, noted German producer, who is in the United States directing a series of pictures for Warner Brothers.

Miss Lewis has been given the part of understudy to the feminine lead during the Chicago run which will last for two weeks, after which she will take the lead for the remaining four weeks' run in the east, Mrs. Joslin said.

Miss Lewis was given a tryout by Reinhardt during his recent sojourn in Reno, after which she was given a trip to Hollywood for further tryouts and screen tests.

Immediately on the expiration of the tour of "Midsummer Night's Dream" the company will return to Los Angeles where Miss Lewis will try out for a part in "The Miracle" to be produced by Reinhardt.

### DAUGHTER BORN

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph A. Irwin Are Parents of Child

Word has been received from Professor and Mrs. Ralph A. Irwin of the arrival of a baby girl on October 6. She has been named Barbara Jean.

Irwin, assistant professor of psychology, is on a year's leave of absence from the University of Nevada. He is working on his Ph.D. degree at Ohio State university at Columbus, O.

### TIME MARCHES ON— 259,200 SECONDS LEFT IN SEMESTER

Twenty-six days left in this term. This means if you study only three hours a day on school days only you have 259,200 seconds left in which to complete that term theme. There are only 900 more minutes of those "three times a week" to live through and 32,400 seconds more of Tuesday and Thursday classes.

If over Thanksgiving you decide to take a bang at those physics experiments, you can figure on about 72,000 extra seconds. The consuming of that turkey will take up approximately 180 minutes, with an extra 7200 seconds added for the after effects.

Even as you read this article it detracts 180 seconds from your time. You spend 300 seconds figuring out if some of the numbers are wrong.

There are 82,800 seconds more of those 7:45's and then comes a lapse of 17,280 minutes or 1,036,800 seconds and this has to be done all over for the new semester.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 16—Beta Sigma Omicron tea, 4-5; Delta Delta Delta; Sigma Phi Sigma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Saturday, Nov. 17—Football, Chico State at U. of N.; Pi Beta Phi open house, 4-6; Sagena dance.

Wednesday, Nov. 21—"She Jinks."

Friday, Nov. 23—Manzanta association formal; Beta Sigma Omicron; Alpha Tau Omega.

Saturday, Nov. 24—Pi Beta Phi tea, 2-5; junior prom.

### Walker Returns To Nevada Home

Paul Walker of Sparks who was injured during the Santa Clara-Nevada football game, has returned to the campus this week. Walker was confined in the Franklin hospital for over two months with a back injury. He is now wearing a brace, but will soon be able to discard this support. Walker will not continue with his classes this semester. He is one of the four football players who sustained major injuries during the season.

Ralph Haines, who suffered a wrenched knee, is now able to play again. Allen Lansdon, who was on the bench last week with an infected knee, has also returned to the practice sessions. George Tharp, who received a serious injury to his ribs during the C. O. P. game, will not be able to play for the rest of the season.

### Lambda Chis Win At Social Hour

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity took the prize at the social hour Wednesday evening for having the greatest number of members and pledges present. This is the second time this year such a prize has been offered by the committee in charge of the socials. Kappa Alpha Theta won the first time.

Although the social hours have not been held regularly this year, they have been more successful both financially and socially, William Gelder, chairman, said today. They have netted at least 12 dollars each.

Last year the responsibility for the social hour was assumed by Blue Key service fraternity, when student body officials found themselves too busy to superintend the dances. The dances for this year were scheduled for every other Wednesday evening between the hours of 7:15 and 8:15.

The committee in charge of the socials is chosen from members of the Blue Key with Gelder as chairman, assisted by Herbert Peck, George Stefens and James Wallace.

### NOTICE

All Sagers, new and old members, will meet the incoming Chico State football eleven at the Southern Pacific depot at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Staters will be escorted from their hotel, the El Cortez, to Mackay stadium, by the Sagers who have available automobiles at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Immediately following this escort the group will assemble at the east entrance to the stadium and there the men will be assigned various jobs pertaining to the handling of the game.

Forrest Bibb,  
Pres., U. N. Sagers.

### Pep Rally Given Wolf Pack Today At Student Meet

300 Jam Auditorium at 11:25  
To Practice Cheering for  
Tomorrow

Indicating that the Pack will have ample student backing when they face Chico tomorrow on Mackay field, 300 students jammed the Education auditorium this morning in the most spirited rally of the year.

For the first time this season a well organized cheering section will be present at the game. James Cazier, A.S. U.N. president, announced that a portion of the bleachers will be roped off for students. Men and women were requested to sit in separate groups.

### Band Leads Off

The rally was opened by the university band, which was led by Herbert Peck. Following Cazier's announcements, Jack Hughes, head cheer leader, took charge of the rally.

Mimeographed copies of the university hymn, "Hall Proud Nevada," "U. of N. Chant," "Growl Yell" and the "Slow Nev" were passed to students as they entered the auditorium.

### Yells Practiced

Several of the yells were repeated in order to make certain that everyone attending the game tomorrow will be able to participate in the routine.

Herbert Peck led the assembly in the hymn and "fight" songs, and when the singing had been concluded Hughes asked the freshman yell leaders to conduct a yell. One freshman responded.

A "Varsity Six" and a selection by the band concluded the rally.

### Fallon May See Revamped Frolic Thanksgiving Day

Berry, Campus Players Prexy,  
Says Show Requested  
By Fallon

Plans are being formulated this week for the production of the Wolves' Frolic in Fallon on Thanksgiving eve, Darrell Berry, Campus Players president announced yesterday.

Under the present plan the show will be cut to approximately one and one-half hours in length, which is slightly over half the length of the production as presented at the Granada theatre on Homecoming week-end.

Berry plans to start rehearsals early next week and expects to have the show well in line by November 28.

The plan is a result of repeated requests by Fallon people, many of whom saw the show in Reno, for a showing in that city.

William Miller, dramatics coach, who produced the Frolic in Reno, announced that he had no connection with the Fallon showing and that the university would not sponsor or direct the show, leaving it entirely in the hands of the students.

### WILSON GETS POSITION ON SAN MATEO PAPER

Thomas Wilson, journalism graduate with the class of 1930, is now in the advertising department of the San Mateo Times, a daily newspaper.

Wilson lives in Burlingame and commutes the few miles to work.

### RAIN PLUS BRAIN PLUS STRAIN RESULTS IN FEATURE STORY

Storm gods gave vent to their wrath this week and sent a continuous drizzle of rain over the western portion of Nevada, bringing new hope to drought-stricken farmers, new life to withering vegetation—and a feature story for the Sagebrush.

The latter item will be discussed at the present as it is not only timely but is the best method we know of to fill this space in the allotted time of 40 minutes.

Less than an hour before deadline and the editor is pacing madly up and down, screaming, ranting, raving, demanding. The editor is perturbed, and for good reason. The paper is ready to go to press and there is a space to fill larger than an old maid's hope chest.

"Get a story, get anything—but get a story," the editor roared in his best English. "With a little observance you should be able to find some sort of news," he admonished as he stormed out of the room.

It was when he stormed out of the room that the reporter saw light. After careful deduction, during which various mental processes were utilized, the scribe decided that it was not only storming inside but outside.

Running out into the open, the bullet-like raindrops peppering his face like needles, the reporter began to accumulate facts for his story (the space is getting smaller all the time).

After hearing someone sing "Rain" over the radio and after wading through puddles up to his ankles, the investigator reached the happy conclusion that it was raining; not pitchforks or cats and dogs, but real drops as big as apples, or maybe even pine-apples.

Gathering his notes into a small bundle and clutching them firmly to his bosom, the finderout sought shelter as he did not want to be known as a person who didn't have enough sense to come in out of the rain. (The space is filled and anyway this has gone far enough, according to the editor.)

### Brush Bristles, Artemisia Twigs To Tangle Soon

Stanford and Cal are hardly friendly, Santa Clara and St. Mary's are not considered pals, and the rivalry between Oregon State and the University of Oregon keeps the North on edge, but none of these traditional foes can boast of such a bitter feud as that between the 'Brush bristles and Artemisia twigs.

The publication lads and lassies will settle their little differences in what promises to be the most colorful basketball game ever witnessed on the university court, at a date yet to be decided upon.

Following are the epistles responsible for this unprecedented schism between the campus publications: Editor of the Artemisia, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada. Sirrah:

Believing that the Artemisia staff constitutes the dregs of journalistic ability at this institution, that said dregs are vaunting themselves far above their rightful status in Nevada society, that said dregs must be placed in their proper places, we of the Sagebrush staff deign to soil our hands by challenging your hirelings to a basketball game to be played on the university court next week.

We shall be on the field promptly, and although not expecting to find your knaves present, we await eagerly the opportunity to utterly squelch you.

Yours obediently,  
Forrest Bibb, editor,  
U. of N. Sagebrush.

To the Editor of that Odiferous Rag, The Sagebrush  
Sir Editor:

It ill behoves those who are striving to preserve the dignity and equanimity of the University of Nevada student body to engage in petty squabbles and wranglings with their literary inferiors, no matter in what field the challenge lies.

But considering the mean naggings and botherations to which you and your mongrel staff have subjected the Artemisia workers in this matter, I shall consider placing my stars on the hardwood to play tilt with those minor bristles from the Brush at any time which you may see fit.

Calmly yours,  
Ned Morehouse, editor,  
U. N. Artemisia.

### Dance Committee Planning for Prom

The Junior Prom committee started work this week for the annual class dance which will be held Saturday, November 24. The committee, which is headed by Bryce Rhodes, met last Thursday afternoon to discuss arrangements.

Plans were completed for the dance at the meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon. The Washoe County Library building was chosen as the site for the annual class formal, and every effort is being made to make this one of the outstanding presentations of this popular social affair.

"This year we will provide a real occasion for breaking out in formal attire," Bryce Rhodes said. "We plan to decorate the dance hall in a way that will provide a fitting setting for this dance," continued Rhodes. "Entertainment will be provided, Darrell Berry's orchestra will play, and everyone can be assured of a good time."

### Nineteen New Men Elected to Group

Nineteen new men were elected to the Sagers group this week, replacing those who are soon to be taken into Blue Key fraternity. These men will assist in the conducting of rallies and will usher at the football game tomorrow.

Plans for a group banquet have been given up for the present.

### Engineers to Hear M.I.T. Professor

University engineers will hear Dr. H. D. Tryon of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on December 3 at a banquet arranged in the speaker's honor. Dr. Tryon, a prominent member of the teaching staff at M.I.T., will speak to Nevada engineers on his many personal experiences.

The speaker is making an extensive tour of the west and will speak at most of the principal Pacific coast colleges. Arrangements for his stopover in Reno were made by President Walter E. Clark. Ben Sheahan, Associated Engineers president, is in charge of the banquet.

### Florine Frank Wed To William Maher Thursday Evening

Woman's Editor of Sagebrush  
Marries Silver City Man  
In Reno

### WILL CONTINUE SCHOOL

Honeymoon Will Be Spent  
In Los Angeles, Says  
Bride

Florine Frank, one of the University of Nevada's most prominent students and women's editor of the Sagebrush, college paper, was married to William Maher Thursday evening in a quiet ceremony at the Riverside hotel.

The wedding took place at the apartment of Sam Frank, mayor of Reno and uncle of the bride, in the presence of close friends and relatives. Judge

B. Currier performed the ceremony with the bride's father giving her in marriage.

Miss Mary Gates, close friend of the bride, and Robert Maher, brother of the bridegroom, attended the young couple.

The bride wore a white dress of matisse-crete with a corsege of red roses at the shoulder. Miss Gates was attired in a peach colored crepe dress and carried pink roses.

### Active on Campus

Mrs. Maher is the daughter of Ben Frank, well known Reno business man. A senior student at the university, she is secretary of the student body, a member of Press club, women's upper-class committee, the student senate and Cap and Scroll, women's honorary. She was president of Chi Delta Phi English society, served in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and on the Big Sister and frosh handbook committee this year. She was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, wears the Italian N. Journalism award, and is active in Beta Sigma Omicron sorority which she represented at the national convention recently.

### Maher Prominent

Maher is a prominent resident of Silver City and is well known in Reno. He attended St. Ignatius university in San Francisco and was outstanding in student activities. He is president of the Comstock Young Democrat's club in Virginia City and is employed by several mining concerns in that district. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maher of Silver City.

Among the friends attending the wedding was Miss Mildred Dale of Los Angeles who was the house guest of Mrs. Maher this week.

Following a honeymoon to Los Angeles, the young couple will make their home at the Club apartments on South Virginia street. Mrs. Maher will continue her work in the university when she returns.



### Vocational Tests Given Freshmen Indicate Interests

Nineteen hundred and thirty-four arts and science freshmen will be scattered throughout 39 industries and professions when they graduate, vocational guidance tests given recently to the orientation classes indicate, according to Dean Maxwell Adams. The tests were made out by the Psychological department under the direction of Professor Neet. The tests were in mimeographed form and consisted of numerous questions on the students' ambitions and the reasons for vocational preferences.

The object of the test was to point out to freshmen the benefits of the faculty vocational guidance committee. Eighty out of the class expressed a desire for conferences with the committee.

The arts and science class of '38 will be led by teachers, according to the tabulation of preferences. Thirty-four out of the 134 that have already decided on their vocation have indicated a preference for that line of work.

Law was second choice with 19 votes, medicine third with 14 and journalism fourth with 11. Other professions receiving votes were: agriculture, army career, art, athletic coach, aviation, bacteriology, banking, business, accounting, chemistry, commercial art, court reporting, dentistry, engineering, garage business, interpreter, interior decoration, mortician, music, navy, writing, nursing, pharmacy, physical education, physics, printing and publishing, psychiatry and social service.

### Pharmacy Board Meets on Campus

At the semi-annual meeting of the state board of pharmacy in Mackay Science hall last week eleven candidates received licenses to own and operate pharmaceutical shops anywhere in the United States except California, New York and New Jersey.

Of the eleven candidates, ten men and one woman, only one was a former student of the University of Nevada. He is Joseph Stern, who transferred to the University of California two years ago and received his degree there in 1933.

H. M. Skeel, head of the examining board, said that the next meeting would be held at Las Vegas next May. This, he said, is in order to accommodate those people from southern California who wish to take the tests.

The state board board is affiliated with the national pharmaceutical board. The head office is in Chicago, from which all examinations are mailed to the different examining boards. The state laws in New York, New Jersey and California requiring all applicants to have bachelor degrees in pharmacy automatically voids the function of these boards there.

### Orators Prepare For First Debate

Campus debaters, directed by Robert S. Griffin, used the major part of their regular meeting last night preparing briefs and gathering material for the first varsity debate which will be with Stanford the latter part of January.

Griffin has announced that all students will have an equal chance to earn a place on the varsity squad, but this right will be forfeited if they miss two successive meetings, and they will be dropped from both intramural and varsity debates.

Each of the 19 candidates will have chances to debate pertinent questions. Delivery, poise and quality of material will be judged.

### Dr. Church Invited To Snow Meeting In Soviet State

Dr. J. E. Church, head of the classics department, and president of the International Commission on Snow, has been invited to attend the 1936 Ice and Snow congress in Leningrad, Russia, as head of the American delegation.

Dr. Church is meteorologist of the Nevada agricultural experiment station and chairman of the committee on snow for the American Geophysical Union.

According to Dr. Church, since the Russians have been making great progress in the study, the congress in Russia will be very valuable from a scientific standpoint.

Dr. A. Dubrowski, Polish explorer, called the congress which will include representatives from the five Baltic states. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss difficulties which snow and ice present and devise means of combating them.

Following an appendectomy performed last week, Merle Wines is progressing nicely. Miss Wines is a resident at Manzanita hall and will probably return to finish the semester within the next two weeks. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

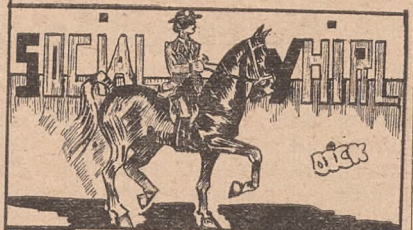
Patrolize Reno merchants.

### Adamson Accepts Federal Position

George V. Adamson, former University of Nevada student, received official notice last Friday from Frank Upton, state relief administrator, of his selection as Elko county relief administrator. His new appointment became effective November 12.

Adamson was formerly employed as Elko county transient director. Under the new arrangement he will have charge of itinerant work, direct relief, the commodity store, cattle feed loans, cattle shipments and certification of all work projects.

Adamson, while attending the university, was affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was majoring in business and economics.



Mrs. Dudley Smith Honored By Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained with an informal tea Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Dudley Smith, Mu province president. In the receiving line with Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Harry Frost, Mu province vice president, Miss Katherine Priest and Miss Grace Semenza. The color scheme was carried out in yellow. Miss Delle Boyd and Mrs. Milton Rhodes presided over the tea table.

### Pi Beta Phi Will Hold Open House Tomorrow

Pi Beta Phi will hold open house after the Chico State-Nevada game. The campus and members of the Chico football team are invited to attend.

### Sagens' Reverse Dance Tomorrow Night

The Sagens' reverse dance will be held tomorrow night at Cocoonut grove ballroom. Music will be furnished by Darrell Berry's orchestra and the dance will be informal. Patrons and patronesses are Dean Mack, Miss Sissa, Professor John Gottardi and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bankoffier.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Gives Novelty Dance Friday

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held a novelty dance at the Cocoonut grove ballroom last Friday night. Guests came dressed as children. Decorations were suggestive of a children's party and the dance programs were covered with calico and were attached to a lollypop. Darrell Berry's orchestra played for the affair. The chaperones were Misses Blanche and Gertrude Wyckoff.

### Gamma Phi Beta Observes Founders' Day

Gamma Phi Beta sorority held its founders' day banquet Sunday evening, November 11, at the Spinningwheel, 117 Court street. The toasts, featuring the four founders, were given by Dorothy Nason, toastmistress; Inez MacGillivray, Ruby Bliss, Mrs. S. K. Morrison and Madelyn Miller. A trio consisting of Nell Lozano, Margery Rather and Madelyn Miller sang a founders' day song. The table was decorated with pink carnations, the sorority flower, and pink candles in silver candleholders.

### Fine Arts Club Entertained At Chinese Dinner

The Fine Arts club entertained 12 members at a Chinese dinner at the Mandarin cafe Tuesday night. The dinner took the place of the general meeting. Florence Kirkley was in charge.

### Lincoln Hall Gives Hobo Dance

Lincoln Hall association held a hard times dance at the hall last Friday night, with the theme of the dance depicting a transient relief depot. The

### Dramatists Begin Practice Sessions

Night rehearsals will begin next week for the first play given this year by the university dramatic group, Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

Three minor roles, those of the Helmer children, have not yet been assigned, William C. Miller, dramatic coach, said today. These three parts are in themselves relatively unimportant, Miller said, and it is possible that they may be eliminated.

The play is to be given in the Education building auditorium December 4, 5 and 6, and the cast chosen by Miller last week remains unchanged. Students taking part are: Maurine Graf, as Nora Helmer; Carl Dodge, Torvald Helmer; Norrison Beatty, Krogstad; Grace Semenza, Mrs. Cristina Linden; Griffith McDonald, Dr. Rank; Ann Hayden, Anna, the Helmer governess, and Genevieve Hansen, Ellen, the maid.

guests attended in costumes. At 11 o'clock a bell rang and all of the would-be hobos formed a bread line and were served doughnuts and coffee. The hall was decorated with signs of all sizes and varieties. The music was furnished by Dick Hillman's orchestra. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown.

### Mortensen-Machabee Wedding Set for Sunday

Miss Helen Mortensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mortensen, will become the bride of Delbert Machabee Sunday at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church. Miss Mortensen was a former student of the University of Nevada. She was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Machabee also attended the university. He was affiliated with Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity. He is now employed by the Armanko Stationery company.

### Manzanita Hall Postpones Formal Dance

The Manzanita Hall association formal which was to be held at Artemisia hall tonight has been postponed indefinitely, according to Margaret Place, chairman of the dance committee.

### Alpha Delta Theta Observes Founders' Day

Alpha Delta Theta sorority held a banquet Saturday evening at the chapter house on the Strand in commemoration of founders' day. The decorations were carried out in autumn colors. Both active and alumnae members attended.

### SWEET TOOTHED THIEF ROBS CANDY BOOTH

A burglar with a sweet tooth robbed the Y.W.C.A. candy booth some time last week, it was revealed recently.

Approximately \$3 in cash was taken and about 50 cents worth of candy was missing, it was stated by Marianne Sevrerne, chairman of the candy booth.

The lock on the cupboard in the booth had been opened by the burglar, who evidently had a duplicate key for the lock, and the money taken from the cash box.

Miss Marjorie Totman went to Lovelock to visit her parents.

Meet Your Friends AFTER THE GAME -at- MARGARET BURNHAM'S

### BUYER OF TEXTS PRACTICALLY BRINGS ON RIOT

Relics of years gone by were uncovered; dust of the ages, which had lain undisturbed, was carelessly flicked away; secluded nooks where colonies of mice had lived, died, and begot generation after generation—all of these were subject last week to the ruthless hands of mercenary male and female Greeks.

When a traveling buyer for an eastern second hand book store announced his willingness to purchase any and all second hand books, an upheaval and housecleaning such as never before has been witnessed among the Greeks of this campus took place.

Box after box of text books was packed and nickel after nickel clinked into the bank on the mantel. Freshmen, in some cases, were forcibly restrained from selling current history and biology texts; they argued that the semester is two-thirds over, anyhow.

Gamma Phi Beta managed to unearth over a hundred volumes and collected approximately \$30 for the house.

The Y.W.C.A. book shop remained undisturbed through the flurry, according to its managers, Marianne Sevrerne and Betty Howell. They believed their prices would inevitably win back the students tempted to sell books for a mere fraction of their value.



Lura Gamble '36 visited her family in Hazen Sunday and Monday.

Emma Aznarez '34 visited her family in Smith valley last weekend.

Jean Cameron '37 was in Carson City with her family Saturday and Sunday.

Elizabeth Osborne '38 spent the three day holiday with her family in Winnemucca.

Margaret Snyder '38 and Carolyn Boreidick '38 spent the holidays in Carson City.

Frances Maguire '37 and Eunice Easton '37 spent the weekend in Austin with their families.

During the past weekend Gladys Blair, Janet Parish and Elizabeth Juniper were guests of Roberta Browne and Lois Brooks in Stockton. Both Miss Browne and Miss Brooks attended the University of Nevada last year and are

now studying music at the College of Pacific.

Emmeline Christensen motored to Fernley to visit her mother, Mrs. A. J. Christensen.

Alice Sauer '38 spent Sunday and Monday with her family at their home near Carson City.

Mrs. Carmen of Hawthorne spent the last week-end visiting her daughter, Caryl Cammen.

Ruth Palmer '37 spent the Armistice day vacation at the home of Norma Jean Mills in Fallon.

Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, spent the Armistice holiday visiting relatives in Los Angeles, Calif.

James Galvin of Tonopah, who has been living with relatives while attending the university, moved into Lincoln hall last week.

Mrs. Scott Harrington, Pan-Hellenic lawyer, was operated on for appendicitis last week and is recovering at one of the local hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hearne from Ventura, Calif., visited their daughter, Miss Virginia Hearne, at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week-end.

Laura Jarvis, Ida Testolini and Elizabeth Best, all freshman students living at Manzanita hall, spent the weekend at their homes in Fallon.

Lois Midgley, who was operated on last Friday for appendicitis, is reported much better. Miss Midgley is a member of the junior class and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is resting in St. Mary's hospital.

Miss Nadine Fisher has returned to her home in Sacramento after spending a week with Florence Gulling. Miss Fisher graduated from the university with the class of 1933 and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

### Alumni Magazine Ready for Press

Copy for the first alumni magazine to be published by the University of Nevada is practically complete and has been delivered into the hands of the state printer.

The publication is being edited by Paul A. Harwood, associate professor of English, and is published as a special edition of the university quarterly bulletin.

Feature articles and personals of the doings of alumni off the campus have been prepared by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham's journalism classes, and special articles upon the work of the various departments have been written by the faculty heads.

Approximately 2600 copies of the magazine will be printed and mailed free to all alumni of the university some time in the early part of January, 1935, it was announced.

The purpose of the magazine is to acquaint the alumni with the success of their classmates and with the work and progress of the University of Nevada.

Support Brush advertisers.

### Reno Pathologist Addresses Group

Dr. Lawrence Parsons, pathologist at St. Mary's hospital, addressed members of Omega Mu Iota, pre-medical society, at a meeting held last night.

The function of the heart was the subject of Dr. Parson's talk.

The speaker was introduced by Max Kepl, president of the organization.

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Granger Pipe Tobacco advertisement featuring a pipe and a pack of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco. Text includes: "I like that fragrant Granger", "In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.", "The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.", "it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma", "it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe - burn slower and smoke cooler", "it makes the tobacco milder", "it leaves a clean dry ash - no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl", "LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO."

Christmas Cards advertisement for Armanko Stationery Company. Text includes: "We are showing an unusually complete line of new and original designs in Personal Christmas Cards Select them early", "24 Assorted Designs in Personal Christmas Cards... including imprinting of name...", "\$2.50", "ARMANKO Stationery Company", "THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE", "152 N. Virginia St."



### Senate Appoints New Upperclass Group for Women

Fagan, Walker and Aznarez Retained From Old Committee

### Lack of Initiative Results in Drastic Action of Senate

Basing its selections on individual ability and not sorority affiliations, the A. S. U. N. senate last night appointed a new women's upperclass committee, abolishing the old plan whereby at least one woman from every sorority served on the committee.

Sallie Fagan will remain as chairman and the rest of the committee will be composed of the following persons: Helen Malloy, Georgia Cole, Florence Kirkley, Rita Gunter, Emma Aznarez, Catherine Dondoro, Eunice Caton, Mary Murphy and Margaret Walker.

This action came as the result of the lack of initiative and enthusiasm, Miss Fagan said was prevalent on the committee which formerly consisted of Grace Armbruster, Juana Barber, Nell Lozano, Emma Aznarez, Florine Frank, Grace Semenza, Dorothea Shidler and Margaret Walker.

It has been the custom in the past for each sorority to submit as many names as it wishes as candidates for the committee. From this group the senate has chosen representatives from each house. Sorority affiliations were cast aside when the new committee members were chosen, however, and individual ability became the deciding factor.

Miss Fagan pointed to the repeated failures of the sophomores to discipline the freshman class as typical of the state of mind of the campus at large. She believes that through the appointing of committees on a basis of ability rather than organization members could probably change the present "can't be bothered" attitude of the students to a genuinely enthusiastic interest in campus functions and events.

Miss Fagan feels that the shake-up which has taken place in the women's upper-class committee will more than likely be the beginning of similar activities in other groups.

### Married Women Seeking Careers Attend College

A career or marriage is no longer a question faced by young people of today, judging from the number of married women attending college this semester. Twenty-four women, all married, and many with homes and families to care for, are registered as regular, unclassified, special, or graduate students.

A number of these women are merely fulfilling a desire for a college education, but several have very specific aims in coming to college. One woman has been interested in folk lore of the south ever since childhood and is preparing to write folk lore novels. By studying modern languages, English literature and history, she expects to acquire an extensive background for her work. Several of her short novels have been published and another is nearing completion.

Six women are working toward masters degrees in foreign languages, history or English, and one of them plans to study abroad upon completion of her education at Nevada. Another is registered in a public speaking course in order to acquire more poise and self confidence in addressing a group. Some have time on their hands and have decided to spend it profitably by keeping abreast of the times and obtaining a cultural education.

Ten out of the twenty-four married women on the campus are registered as regular students. Two of them are freshmen, one a sophomore, three are juniors and four are seniors. Four are graduate students back for special courses, while five are unclassified, and five are special students.

### Varied Pursuits Interest Women

Collecting fraternity pins or gold footballs and basketballs is not the only pastime of the campus.

Many of the co-eds have inspiring hobbies, such as clay modeling and oil painting. One ambitious woman spends all her spare time studying aeronautics, which she plans to make her career. Another is studying mining engineering and many have a keen interest in geology.

For the first time in several years there are women students taking the engineering physics course.

Some of the women write poetry and have had their work accepted by nationally known magazines.

Dancing, horseback riding and tennis are the most popular of the active sports.

Music has its following, with the piano and violin leading in popularity. "Playing" the radio is among pastimes of less talented women.

Others of a less esthetic nature incline toward "liberty catting" sessions and "hashing over dates."

Send the Sagebrush home.

### Volleyball Stars Open Tournament

Women began an inter-class volleyball tournament Tuesday when two matches of games were played. The juniors were defeated by the seniors and the freshmen were unable to hold the more experienced sophomores.

The class standings have the seniors and sophomores on top with no losses, the freshmen and juniors each have one loss.

The tournament will be a round robin one where each class will be given a chance to meet the other classes. Three games will be played, and the winner must take two out of three games.

Class captains were elected on Tuesday. They are: senior, Dorothy Gordon; junior, Dorothy Roseberry; sophomore, Ruth Goldworthy; and freshman, Emily Tholl.

### Men Still Pay And Pay Despite Reverse

Cynical and sarcastic masculine laughs are being heard around and about the environs of the University of Nevada campus.

Why? The Sagens, women's pep organization, declare they will present their annual reverse dance Saturday, November 17, at the Coconut grove, and in the same breath make the solemn statement that the expenses following the affair shall be paid by the stronger sex.

Rumor has indicated that there is some sort of rebellion under way against such a high handed procedure, but the exact nature of the uprising has not as yet come to light.

Many of the men, crying out against such a nefarious undertaking, declare darkly that they are planning to present a "reverse" dance in which they are going to give the women the doubtful pleasure of "paying and paying" following the terpsichorean revelry.

### Women Oil Guns For Rifle Meet

In preparation for the women's intramural rifle competition next semester, initial practice in handling the guns and learning proper firing positions will begin November 19, Catherine Dondoro, rifle manager, stated this week.

Practices will be held from 1 to 4 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and are open to all women students who are interested. Circle Ns will be awarded on Mackay day to the ten women having the highest score for the year. By an exchange of scores with leading institutions throughout the country, the women's rifle team may participate in intercollegiate competition with other women's teams.

The winner of last year's intramural championship was the team representing Kappa Alpha Theta, composed of Catherine Dondoro, Ellen Creek, Margaret Place and Dorothy Phillips.

### Y. W. C. A. Holds Public Lecture

"The Psychological Aspects of Religion" was the topic of a lecture by Claude Neet to the psychology department last night at the Education auditorium. The lecture was sponsored by the campus Y.W.C.A.

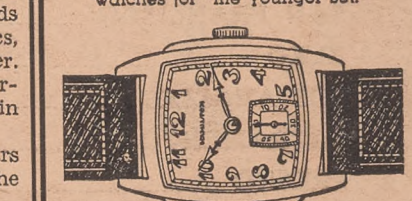
The psychological value of religion to humanity, including the psychological aspect of prayer were considered. The benefit derived from prayer as viewed from a religious standpoint was compared with the psychological viewpoint.

Annabelle Arentz, who was forced to leave school because of illness, will not return to the campus until next semester. Miss Arentz is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.



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## WOMEN The Hat of Sagebrush WOMEN

### Mrs. McDonald Addresses Y.W. on College Women

"A college education was formerly thought wasted if followed by marriage," according to Mrs. Joe McDonald, society editor of the Reno Evening Gazette, who spoke to the members of the Y.W.A. at a general meeting Tuesday afternoon at Artemisia hall.

Mrs. McDonald stated that practically all fields of work branch off into journalism and cited many instances where famous women have turned to journalism for an outlet after specializing in other fields. Among prominent married women who have reverted to writing after a career Mrs. McDonald included Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Amelia Earhart, Elissa Landi and Mary Pickford.

Mrs. McDonald stated that some of the best women writers in Nevada have come from the University of Nevada, and at one time studied under A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department.

After the talk a regular business meeting was held and was followed by a buffet supper, at which Mrs. McDonald was the guest of the organization.

### Badminton Draws Feminine Interest

Interest in badminton has resulted in a large turnout of women for this sport and assures the staging of class and intramural matches, Norma Jean Mills, manager of the sport, said this week. Badminton is a modified game of indoor tennis which uses a feathered dart for a "ball."

Practice sessions for the two groups are held on Tuesday and Thursday and on Monday and Wednesday each week.

### ANNUAL TRIDELT 'SHE JINKS' AROUSES USUAL MALE ENVY

Feminine talent will be on parade on November 21 when Delta Delta Delta sorority acts as hostess to the women in its thirty-second "She Jinks."

This year the theme of the show demands real acting, sponsors say. The gymnasium will be transformed into the International house, each organization giving a fashion show of a certain country and a dramatization representing that country.

For thirty-two years the women have frolicked this one sacred night in seclusion, and for thirty-two years the men have wondered and brooded about what goes on behind those closed doors. A few have found out, but through devious and painful methods.

Outsiders wonder why the men try so hard to gain entrance to the sacred "She Jinks." Some say it is their undying curiosity to find out how women act when not in the company of the

### HARDY MAIZIES LAUGH AT BURGLARS, MICE

Fifty-seven brave and courageous "Maizies," led by Emma Aznarez, hall president, are living at Manzanita hall this year.

They admit that they are brave. They insist upon it, even to the point of daring any burglar, peeping tom or other interloper to invade their domain.

Since this group of 1934 model "Maizies" is in control, tales about "a man under our window" or "a noise on third floor" are no longer whispered about.

Even a mouse running across the floor fails to enlist feminine screams. "When we see a mouse we throw a shoe at him," one of the brave freshman "Maizies" said.

The 1934 "Maizies" have developed such power of concentration that they keep on studying despite "noises on the third floor" or "strange shadows on the curtains."

"Maizies" from previous years bow down before these brave new girls whose battle cry is "Whose afraid?"

### Coeds Paying Price Of 'Going Athletic'

The Wolf Pack can no longer monopolize the spotlight of sympathy which is aroused by moaning about that "mass of muscle feeling."

Those undaunted amazons of the women's physical education department are drowning the Wolves out of the circle with shrill and plaintive cries for attention.

At the peak of the season for volleyball and badminton, the price of "going athletic" is being paid and paid.

Sprained wrists and ankles, charley-horses and floor burns may not compare with broken ribs and necks, but the sight of a wailing woman incites so much more sympathy that the injuries of the gridiron dwindle to mere scratches.

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### Former Student Married Monday

Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Hawkins and former student of the University of Nevada, was married at her home on Court street last Monday night to Lieutenant Ben Scott Custer, graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Moll Case in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Miss Helene Fulton was bridesmaid. Lieutenant John O'Shea attended the bridegroom.

Later in the evening a reception was held for a large number of friends, after which Lieutenant and Mrs. Custer departed on their honeymoon.

Lieutenant Custer is the son of Judge W. V. Custer of Brainbridge, Ga. He was graduated from the Pensacola Flying school in 1930.

### Manzanita Hall Entertains Coeds At Friday Teas

Manzanita association is continuing its annual tradition of sponsoring weekly teas on Friday afternoons, from 4 to 5 p. m. at Manzanita hall.

The teas will be managed by different women who are to be appointed each month by Margaret Place. During October Ruth Holliday and Margaret Place are in charge.

The affairs are given in order that residents of Manzanita and women who do not live in the dormitory may become acquainted.

While weekly Sunday concerts which have been given in the past will not be held this year, plans for similar programs may be made next semester.

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"I TELL YA NOTHING COULD GET AROUND THAT END EXCEPT A FORD V-8"

### Economics Class Gives Co-eds Tips On Fashion Trend

By LOIS MIDGLEY

Clothes made by the home economic students smack of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar influences although they are usually designed by the girls themselves.

Projects for this year have been "undies," school dresses and the making over of old clothes. Because such wonders can be done with last year's clothes, some of the tricks used by the economics classes are offered to you as suggests for making over your wardrobe with little expense.

By adding a metallic collar, belt or clips, a silk frock will look like the latest model in the "swankiest" dress shop. A black wool dress may be combined with white pique collar and cuffs to wear on the campus. An old velvet skirt can become the newest thing in a tea gown if topped by a lame blouse.

Tunics of satin will rejuvenate dressy skirts, and plaid bows will change dull looking school dresses. If you have a good looking suit which is worth spending a few dollars on, you might get a small fur scarf and muff. When used on a suit, flat fur is the most suitable for trimming. Astrakan and caracul are the most popular fur trims shown this year.

An exploration through trunks in

### New Women's Sport Will Be Abandoned

Aerial dart, the new game that was introduced on the campus last week by Mrs. Simas, women's athletic instructor, has been discontinued. The game was started to relieve the congestion on the badminton courts, but since several of the women who had signed for the sport have dropped, the new sport will be discontinued.

Winifred Hiltonen spent the Armistice holiday with her parents in Tonopah.

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### THE WONDER

135 North Virginia Street



# The U of N Sagebrush

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## BRING BACK PADDLING?

The A.S.U.N. senate, in its first session since the "spiritual revival" held last week, seems determined to do something about tradition enforcement in the future. To this end, a new upperclass committee was named for the women. The male members of the senate, however, feel that it would do no good to select a new men's upperclass group until some concrete method of punishment is inaugurated, for they believe that no committee can serve its purpose unless it has the power to mete out physical punishment to offenders. Therefore a strong movement has been set on foot to bring back paddling, which was abolished last year.

The Sagebrush is of the opinion that physical hazing has absolutely been outgrown on this campus. It feels that to bring back paddling would definitely be taking a step backward instead of forward, and maintains that since paddling was voted out last year the majority of students are not in favor of this barbarous practice. Also, it is of the opinion that to bring back paddling is simply an admission on the part of the students that they are incapable of solving their tradition problem by brains, but must resort to brawn as the only "out."

The Sagebrush points out that if every social organization on this campus would determine to enforce a definite set of traditions, the problem would be solved. Members of these organizations who violated traditions could be reported to their respective groups by the men's upperclass committee to be handled. If this did not put an end to the transgressions the upperclass committee could recommend that the student body privileges of the offender be revoked. A few such cases would put an end to habitual offenders.

Were paddling to be brought back, it is possible that for a time fear would instill respect in offenders, but after a while the first enthusiasm would die out and traditions would be on the same low level as they were before paddling was abolished. It is impossible to beat respect into a wayward individual—such respect in the final analysis amounts to nothing more than hate, and hate has no place in Nevada's student body, for student spirit would then sink to a far lower level than it is at present.

The answer to the entire question of why poor spirit exists at Nevada lies in the attitude which every individual student on the "hill" has concerning Nevada's welfare. If the students and their respective groups will become personally conscious of our problems and will work toward their solution, then our difficulties will be ironed out. No committee or single group can bring "spirit" back, and neither can paddling. Until every A.S.U.N. member determines to see that Nevada customs are obeyed, conditions will go on in the same slipshod manner they have in the past.

## THE 'KINGFISH' IS SNUBBED

The entire collegiate world is marveling at the ingratitude shown by Art Mickal, star Louisiana State university halfback, and his coach, Lawrence "Biff" Jones, when they refused to let Senator Huey P. "Kingfish" Long make Mickal a state senator.

The "Kingfish," who has been making front page news by his recently adopted policy of currying favor and publicity in his state's university, thought it would be a brilliant idea to appoint Mickal to the Louisiana senate. But the ungracious coach declared the long legislative sessions would break into the footballer's training, and the player himself refused to be sworn into because of his studies.

Such affrontry! Doesn't the coach know that Senator Long wouldn't keep Mickal up after bedtime? Doesn't he know that there never are any long legislative sessions in Louisiana government? Why, only Wednesday 44 revolutionary bills were put through the legislature in one hour! And Mickal himself had no reason to beg off on account of studies. Why, he could have just taken his books along to the senate and would have been able to get in some good licks at them.

Only a couple of weeks ago the big-hearted senator paid \$7 a head for over 200 students to go to the Vanderbilt game, and he himself piled into the train and went along with them. Huey Long doesn't know too much about the game of football, and professes no sympathy with the so-called "upper classes," nevertheless he evidently believes that Louisiana State university is not composed of "aristocrats" and therefore fraternizes with the undergraduates.

Grigger Mickal's rebuff is most unfortunate. Can it be that he is ashamed of his state's senior senior? Can it be that he fears he would be a laughing stock? Perish the thought. It may be true that Senator Long does get into an occasional

fight in the United States senate, that he does use English which is unquotable, and that he does now and then do things in his own state not quite in line with state government, but is that any reason why his whim to make a senator out of a football player should be snubbed?

Fie on Footballer Mickal and Coach Jones! Don't they know that they are flouting Louisiana policy by saying "No" to Senator Long?

## THEY HAVE SERVED

Tomorrow afternoon five football veterans will make their final appearance on Mackay field wearing the University of Nevada colors. These five men have served Nevada well in their gridiron careers, and deserve the highest praise for their faithful work.

These men leave behind them many grueling hours of practice and strenuous play, hours spent in serving their university. They will take with them, in tomorrow's game, memories of many disappointments and some successes. They will play their last home game with mingled emotions.

Whatever the outcome of the game tomorrow, the university will pay them homage for their fidelity. They will be seen no more on their home field, but they will be remembered. They have served.

## Letter to the Editor

Editor, Sagebrush:

I would like at this time to bring to the attention of you and the student body of the University of Nevada a condition which is causing considerable discussion on the campus and is breaking down the morale of the student body. It is unquestionably one of the big answers to the question, "What's Wrong With Nevada?" This is the matter of campus traditions and their enforcement by the men's and women's upperclass committees and the sophomore vigilance committee.

We all know that at the present time there is a complete breakdown in the enforcement of campus traditions, due largely to the fact that foolish traditions were kept in the list last year in a vote by the student body and the old means of enforcing traditions, paddling, was abolished without setting up any new system of enforcement.

**Remedying Situation**  
The student officials are now faced with the problem of remedying the situation. They must do this by first throwing now defunct traditions out of the list, and second, setting up some means of enforcing the remaining worth-while traditions.

Most of the students will agree that basically the list of traditions given in our freshman handbook really contain, not only traditions which are defined as "customs of conduct established by long usage," but also laws of conduct, which must be enforced, if not by the student body then by the faculty administration of the university.

An example of the true tradition is the "Hello" tradition that every Nevada student greet every other student with a friendly remark when he meets him on the campus. This, a true tradition, needs no enforcement.

An example of the campus laws of conduct which are erroneously included in the list of traditions is the statement that no student shall "cut campus." This is a law which must be enforced just as the laws of a city, county or state.

An example of the useless tradition which should be thrown out is the freshman "dink," an out-moded hang-over from the Rah-rah college days before the depression made us serious-minded students.

**Suggests Correctives**  
Now, my suggested plan to do away with this situation is this:  
(1) The A. S. U. N. senate should be given the right as the legislative body of the Associated Students to draw up a group of laws of conduct for students of the university, to be included in the by-laws of the constitution.  
(2) A list of true university traditions be drawn up and put in the freshman handbook that are not enforced but merely are observed willingly as true traditions should be.  
(3) The university fraternities and sororities should be given the responsibility of enforcing campus laws on the members of their groups and Manzanita and Lincoln Hall and the Or-

## Letter to the Editor

Editor, Sagebrush:

(4) The A. S. U. N. president, upon the recommendation of the men's or women's upper-class committee, shall be empowered to publicly revoke the student body privileges of any flagrant violator of campus laws.

(5) The men's and women's upper-class committees should act as groups to see that the fraternities and sororities enforce traditions. These groups should be made up of a representative from each social group on the campus.

(6) Any failure on the part of a social group to punish a member should be reported to the president and senate by the upper-class committees. It should act as a court to judge violators not punished by the social groups.

(7) All useless traditions including the sophomore-freshman field day should be abolished, together with the sophomore vigilance committee. Inter-class division and animosity is an antiquated relic of the past.

**Would Solve Problem**  
I believe that if this plan were put into force, the whole problem of student discipline would be settled. We never should bring back paddling.

People who deplore the passing of the freshman dink, the sophomore-freshman field day, paddling, and all of the other nonsense of the old rah-rah days of collegiate tom-foolery are merely flying in the face of progress—to no avail. In every major university in the United States, the same movement is taking place under the direction of serious-minded intelligent student leaders.

(signed)  
William F. McMenamin.

Editor Sagebrush—In my opinion there is only one thing that can help the so-called failing Nevada spirit—that is to remember we are all University of Nevada students.

There is a shiny new "N" on the U. of N. band bass drum—that stands for the University of Nevada and

## SENATE MINUTES

November 15.

A special meeting of the A. S. U. N. senate was called to order by President Cazier. Roll was taken and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted.

It was decided that a new panel should be presented to the senate for the women's upperclass committee. The panel composed of Margaret Walker, Helen Malloy, Florence Kirkley, Emma Aznarez, Rita Gunter, Mary Murphy, Georgia Cole, Eunice Caton and Katherine Dondero was read and accepted. Sally Fagan was retained as chairman of the committee.

A motion by Carl Dodge was made that each senate representative confer with the members of the various organizations represented in the senate next week about traditions, freshmen rules and the reinstatement of paddling. A tabulated vote was to be presented at a special meeting of the senate next week. The motion was passed by the group.

A suggestion to form a campus employment agency in the office of the graduate manager was made by Carl Dodge, who was appointed to see Joe McDonnell, the graduate manager, about the plan. The establishment of the bureau was accepted by the senate as suggested.

There being no other business the meeting was adjourned in regular order.

James Cazier, president  
Rita Gunter, acting secretary

means that the members of the band are all U. of N. students and supporters. The football players wear "N's" on their sweaters—those emblems stand for the same thing. The uniforms of the Sagers and Sagens have "N's" on them, too—they are just as much Nevada as the others. Anyone registered at the University of Nevada is a Nevada—let's not forget it.

Murray McClure Moler.

## Students Receive \$1,301 From U. S.

Wages totaling more than \$1301 were distributed to students employed under the FERA in October, Charles H. Gorman, comptroller of the university, announced recently. Ninety-nine students were employed by the government during October.

A monthly allotment of \$1410 is given the university by the government, with students in need of work being employed on part time jobs in various university departments. No student is allowed to earn more than \$20 a month and the average wage is close to \$15 per month.

In September 98 students were employed under this system and \$998 was paid out in wages. A limited percentage of the student body can be employed, and the number is based on the enrollment in the school. Of this number, it is required that at least 50 per cent be students who were not enrolled in college last semester.

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## GRANADA

FRIDAY-SATURDAY — NOV. 16-17

MARIAN MARSH  
RALPH MORGAN  
—in—  
"THE GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — NOV. 18-19-20

WARNER  
BAXTER  
in Fox Film's  
"HELL IN THE HEAVENS"

WEDNES.-THURS. — NOV. 21-22

JIMMY DURANTE  
CHAS. BUTTERWORTH  
in MGM's  
"STUDENT TOUR"

## Nevada Graduate Passes Air Test

William Beemer, '34, last week passed his examinations for entrance into the army air corps training school.

As soon as final federal approval of his appointment is received, he will leave for the cadet post at Kelley Field, Texas.

Beemer, who received a degree in electrical engineering in 1934 at Nevada, had an outstanding record in athletics, student activities, and scholarship. He played varsity football for four years and made the all-conference in 1933. He was a candidate for A. S. U. N. president last year. Beemer is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

## MAJESTIC

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### University Men Active This Year In State Affairs

Capturing four district attorneyships and three places in the state legislature, in addition to seven other state and county offices, graduates and former students of the University of Nevada served notice in last week's general election that they will take active part in the public affairs of this state for the next few years.

**Attorneyships Plentiful**  
In the contest for district attorney of Washoe county, Ernest S. Brown, Republican, won over his Democratic rival by a safe margin despite the landslide of the Bourbons in the nation. Brown, a member of the state assembly in 1932, is one of the youngest men ever elected to the office in this county.

Other successful candidates for the office were: Howard E. Browne '18, Lander county, who ran as an Independent; John R. Ross '23, Republican, Lyon county, and Douglas A. Castle '27, Republican, who was unopposed for the office in Elko county.

Seeking state office for the first time Curry D. Jameson '06, one time city engineer of Reno, easily won second place out of a list of twelve candidates as member of the assembly from this county on the Democratic ticket.

Carl Shelley, Sparks, and Peter Henrichs, Lyon county, two former students, also gained places in the legislature.

James G. Peckham '03, will continue to be long term commissioner of Washoe county, winning over his two opponents by a substantial margin.

**Delle Boyd Successful**  
Defeating her rival by more than 1200 votes, Delle B. Boyd '39 will remain as county recorder and auditor and is one of few Republicans to come out on top in Washoe county.

D. C. Randall, former student, will be sheriff of Lyon county for the next four years. Randall is an Independent.

Successful candidates for county surveyor, both unopposed, were Daniel Updike '06, Democrat, Washoe county, and William H. Settlemyer '13, Republican, Elko county.

Silas E. Ross was elected university regent without opposition. Ross graduated with the class of '09.

### Alumnus Directs CCC Project

Willard T. Douglas, who was graduated with the class of 1932 as a civil engineer, recently completed supervising the building of a new CCC camp at Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

Douglas had charge of a crew of 30 carpenters and 120 CCC men. He also designed the plans, laid out the prospective camp and purchased material and lumber that went into its construction. The camp consists of 12 buildings.

While a student at the university Douglas was cadet major of the R.O. T.C. battalion during his junior year. He is now a first lieutenant, Reserve Officers Corp, on duty with the CCC administration.

### CARPENTER PRAISED IN MINING MAGAZINE

The last issue of the Mining and Metallurgy magazine editorially praises Prof. Jay A. Carpenter for his work as chairman of the student relations committee of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and for a pamphlet recently published in connection with this work.

The pamphlet, "A Manual for Student Associates and Affiliated Student Societies," was printed as a preliminary step in a campaign by the national organization to promote greater understanding between students and practical engineers.

Professor Carpenter is one of the few western engineers to have a prominent part in the national group.

Professor Theodore Post spent last week-end in San Francisco visiting friends.



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### Priest Attends Society Conclave

Perry B. Priest, cadet captain of the University of Nevada R.O.T.C., is now in Cincinnati, O., representing the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade in the nineteenth national convention of the society.

Priest will be away approximately two weeks, the convention being scheduled to last three days, November 15, 16 and 17, with the rest of the time allowed for travel.

The conclave will conclude with a convention ball tomorrow. Delegates were requested to send in the description of a type of girl they want for a "date" and the order will be fulfilled as nearly as possible by the convention committee in Cincinnati.

Priest stated that he would stop off in Indiana for a few days to visit with his parents, whom he has not seen for several years.

### Physicists Apt Probers Of Black Magic

Could you make your doorknob spin in a glass of water by simply turning on a light switch? Can you make a plate of glass disappear by simply placing it in an ordinary water glass? Can the earth successfully compete with the other planets?

Answers to these and other questions just as unusual are visible in the physics exhibit at the south end of the first floor of Mackay Science hall, according to Professor Gilbert B. Blair, associate professor of physics.

You could make your doorknob or some other brass ball spin in a glass of water by turning on the light switch—if you put a coil and copper plate under it. Had you discovered this simple process you would be given world recognition as the discoverer of one of electricity's most stubborn secrets, alternating current.

**Magic Simplified**  
You could have run competition with Thurston and the late Houdini twenty years ago by such tricks as making a glass plate entirely disappear by putting it in a water glass—if you knew which sulphide to add to the water. Certain sulphide solutions have the same index of refraction as glass plate, rendering the glass totally invisible when submerged, Blair said recently.

The earth is not doing so well in competition with some of the larger planets in the solar system, according to scientists who last November observed the heavens for several nights in search of the Leonides, a shower of approximately 40,000 meteorites which until last year regularly crossed the earth's orbit at intervals of 33 years. The failure of the shower as given by astronomers as proof that the earth is "losing its grip" over these meteorites, which have been pulled out of their age-old orbit by the superior attraction of the outer planets in our system, probably Jupiter or Neptune, both of which are much larger than the earth. This phenomenon is illustrated in miniature in the exhibit now being shown.

The University of Kansas was added to the list of universities that do not require the students to attend classes. "If they pass the finals they deserve a credit," said Dr. Richard K. Patzer, when asked to comment on the subject.

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We can't overlook him, friends, so we give you:  
**T. "TAMMANY" CASHILL, SIG PHI PHENAGLER, WHO LOVES TO "BOOT"**

This week you get the inside dope on Nevada's candidate for all-American, our own T. "Tammany Hall" Cashill, big "boot" man (or is it heel) political figure and man of the world, who haunts the Sigma Phi Sigma house eight days a week free of charge.

Cashill descended to darken our gates (and when we say darken we mean darken) in the year of '31. People are still talking about the good old days B.C. (before Cashill), but don't you believe it—those days were only half good. If you don't think so ask Tom.

Tom came here from Notre Dame. We have often wondered why and the other day we found out that the good people of South Bend got up a petition requesting his absence due to the fact that in one more year Cash will have had the mayor, city council and the mayor's secretary (a blonde with green eyes) completely cowed (or is it bullied). A reward, which included \$4, a pair of old shoes and a beer, was offered for Tom's cars, and was collected by Cashill, and he hid him forth to Nevada.

He got off the train, on which he was riding in style (outside rod under the observation car) to the crash of brass bands (the Salvation Army across the street keeping the bums awake) and went over and stayed awake, too, for three days until Philbrook came along, saw he was starving and made a first string (?) center out of him.

That started his rise to fame, which has been like that of a baking powder biscuit—all from the inside. He's a self made man—what a craftsman.

In the St. Mary's game he won the Hatlo hat, which Omar the Tentmaker just finished last week, after a struggle for three moons. Omar had to send away to the east for a piece of felt big enough to make a one piece hat for our hero.

Well, it's up to our knees here in the office so we'd better sign off. Talk

to Tom for three minutes some time, kiddies—then come to your own conclusions.

**YAR**  
Very much in evidence at the C. of P. game was Jack Roguin, would-be sophisticate, who in company with artist Sam Ackeman obligingly entertained during the half with fancy (?) demonstrations of ball passing, on the field. When not active in this manner they devoted themselves to yell leading of a very punk character.

**YAR**  
Another interesting diversion was caused at the game by "Torchsinger" Blundell, formerly of this kennel but now of C. of P., when she espied her former flame, "Pete" Peterson, also an ex-Nevadan. "P-ee-ee-ee!" she cried in accents wild, and seventy Swedes lost their lives in the rush.

**YAR**  
And as we are trying to concentrate to give you something really worth while, in steps a frosh with a silly smirk on his phiz and cracks thusly: "Didja know that Santa Claus is the only guy on earth who can run around with a bag all night and not get talked about?" Oh, well.

**YAR**  
Love must be in bloom on the Nevada campus and particularly on the Sagebrush staff. Not only does the woman's editor go and get herself mar-

### Brown Addresses Education Group

Relating his experiences as a teacher in rural schools, Prof. Harold N. Brown spoke before a large assemblage of Normal club students Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the group held in the Education building auditorium.

Professor Brown told of the trials and rewards of the rural school teacher, and recalled instances from his personal contact with the country schools of Kansas and the far west.

The Normal club, to whom Brown spoke, composed of education students who have had two years' experience.

ried but one of the junior editors, kinky haired, lovelorn Paul Leonard, skips a week's classes visiting his sweet-pie of Reno high days, Mildred Dale, up for a visit.

**YAR**  
Perhaps the most gay (ga-ga), or ain't it such, event of the campus social calendar took place on Rancho Del Arentzo last weekend. Those campus personalities who enjoyed the happy "daze" were, i. e., the same: "Phant" Fitzgerald and "Backstreet" Frohlich, Farmer Stoker and "Fran the Hired Girl" Slavin, "Sinless Passion" Sibley and "Hank the Hired Man" Smith and last but not least that sterling couple (of—you guess what) "Uncle Charlie" Rhodes and "Gabby" Arentz. Among the more popular amusements were Love in Bloom, Wild Honey or What an You Do, Daphne—or am I crazy

Send the Sagebrush home.

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### University Groups Attend Services

A new method of attracting University of Nevada students to morning church services has been introduced at the Federated church.

Three University of Nevada organizations have attended services in a body by special invitation. The Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the Beta Kappa and Sigma Nu fraternities were the recipients of the invitations.

The Beta Kappas attended last Sunday and the Sigma Nus and Gamma Phi Betas attended services each Sunday to attend services. These Phi Betas the previous Sunday.

The invitation to the Sigma Nus the national chapter to attend church on that date in honor of a Sigma Nu memorial day. Each member wore the fraternity flower, a white rose, in the lapel of his coat.

It is the plan of the Reverend William Moll Case, pastor of the Federated church, to send special invitations, but all other university students will

be welcome.

The Reverend Case said today that the guest group for this Sunday will come at an opportune time, as they had just received instructions from probably the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Glenn Moore of southern California was the main speaker at the first services. Moore is in charge of young people's work in the seminar which includes the Reno territory. He is stationed at the University of California at Los Angeles, where he is the university pastor.

Reverend Case is being assisted by the University of Nevada Campus club.

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# 'brush N sports

## Pacific Bengals Down Wolf Pack By 14-0 Score

### Stagg Men Score on Fumble And Blocked Punt By Nevada

#### CARROLL STARS

### Wolves Find Floodlights Handicap in Hard Fought Game

Making their most impressive showing since the St. Mary's game, Nevada's fighting Wolves went down to a 14-0 defeat at the hands of Coach Alonzo Stagg's powerful College of Pacific Bengals in a night game played last Friday in Stockton before 8000 people.

A blocked kick in the first quarter brought about the first score, and a fumbled punt, recovered on Nevada's five yard line, gave the Tigers their chance to score the second touchdown. High kicks poorly handled by Nevada backs, who were not used to the floodlights, kept the Wolf Pack constantly in trouble.

#### Floodlights Baffle

Nevada players making their initial appearance under the lights were seriously handicapped, and an offense that couldn't seem to get going until it was too late cost Nevada the game. "Brick" Mitchell's charges played excellent defensive football, tackling and charging with ferocity which constantly threw the Pacific team for serious losses.

#### Sharp Injured

The serious injury of George Tharp, Nevada's plunging fullback, in the second play of the game also weakened the Wolf Pack's attack considerably.

That the two teams were evenly matched is indicated by the fact that Pacific piled up only ten first downs, aided materially by Nevada penalties, while the Wolf Pack pushed over eight.

Nevada made a sustained scoring drive in the second quarter and the gun sounded the end of the period stopping what was apparently a certain score for the Wolf Pack. Starting on their own 40 yard line, the Wolves made four successive first downs, with Haman and Flournoy doing the ball packing. A pass from Haman to Flournoy gave Nevada the ball on Pacific's 10 yard line as the half ended.

#### College of Pacific pushed over their initial score when penalties, coupled with the open field running of Ijams and Cortez, placed the ball on Nevada's 25 yard line. Two plays and another offside penalty gave the Bengals the ball on the four yard stripe, and in two plays Ijams carried it to the Nevada one. Lapin was held for no gain and then crashed over for the score.

#### Nevada Fumbles

Pacific recovered Cromwell's fumble on Nevada's five yard line and four plays later crashed over the goal line to score standing up.

Pacific's attempted field goal in the fourth quarter was not successful, ending any further scoring activity on their part.

A last minute desperate passing attack by the Wolf Pack resulted in a gain of 60 yards, which placed the ball on Pacific's 40 yard line as the gun sounded ending the game.

Outstanding player for Nevada was Carroll, tackle, whose offensive and defensive play was the feature of the game.

## Nevada Students Given Golf Rates

Special rates for university students who wish to play golf these fine autumn days have been announced by the management of the Reno Country club, which has recently reopened the course.

On week days and Saturday mornings a charge of 25 cents for the day will be made to students who present their student body cards, according to Ed Taylor, in charge of the course.

There will be a regular charge of 50 cents on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays.

For the past few weeks much work has been done on the course to make it serviceable, and though the fairways are a bit ragged the course as a whole is playable, and the greens and tees are in excellent condition, the management said.

## SOME FIGHTING CHICOANS



## U. N. Students Poor Detectives; C.O.P. Keeps Bell

A small group of Nevada students assumed the role of amateur detectives last Friday night after the Nevada-C. of P. football game in an unsuccessful attempt to return the old Sagers' rally bell to the University of Nevada campus.

According to the students who led the search a detective must be subtle. Following this principle, they first attended the dance given in the C.

of P. gymnasium following the football game. Here they nonchalantly paid their 25 cents and went about their search with due regard to all the laws of legitimate sleuthing.

All the smart looking women were casually questioned and when, unbelievably, this course returned no information, all the men who showed any signs of intelligence were given a subtle third degree. At last one of the less experienced detectives vindicated his profession of the moment and dug up a "hot" tip.

All the loyal forces were "gathered quietly and guided secretly to the Conservatory of Music building on the C. of P. campus. A thorough

search of the building followed and then the sleuths got tired and gave up.

Some of the students who were foolish enough to talk about their efforts after returning home found that the bell is kept in a prominent spot in one of the C. of P. fraternity houses.

The bell that these loyal Nevadans searched for was stolen from the campus in the fall of 1930 by some C. of P. rooters attending the football game in that year. The Sagers used the bell to announce rallies and A.S.U.N. meetings.

Support the cheer leaders.

## Wolf Cubs Meet Lassen Tomorrow Before Chico Tilt

The Wolf Cubs second game with Susanville will be played here this Saturday as a preliminary to the Nevada-Chico game, giving local fans an opportunity to see the yearlings display their wares.

Coach Seaborn Caldwell's pack of Wolf Cubs had a quiet weekend when their scheduled Armistice day clash with the Lassen Junior college fell through. Through a misunderstanding the Lassenites scheduled a game with Westwood and the frosh game had to be postponed. The babes had hoped to settle the scoreless tie played with the Grizzlies the previous week. The frosh should give a good account of themselves and intend to establish beyond doubt their superiority over the boys from Susanville.

It is supposed that the Cubs will use the Nevada system of offense. Coach Caldwell has a strong lineup, with Cavanaugh, Kepl, Segerbloom, Metten and Echave in the backfield. Men who will see action on the line include Spitz, McDonald, Smith, Nash, Watson, Stewart, Gravelle, Oakey, Barton, Dorsey, Morris, Dopson, Evans and Kennedy.

## No More Parades For U.N. Soldiers

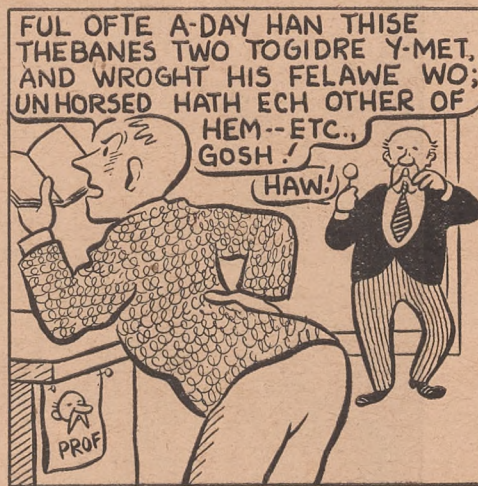
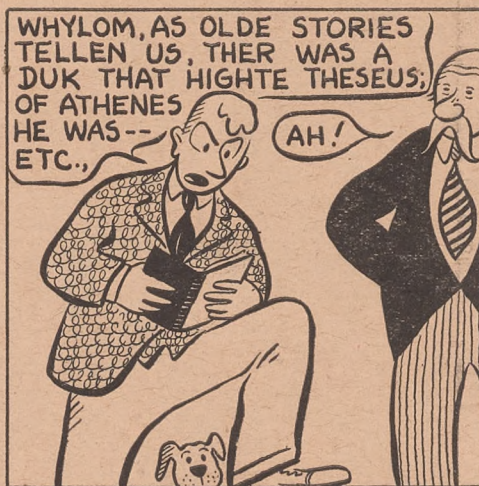
With shining rifles and shoe showing very recent signs of polish and brush, the University of Nevada R.O. T.C. unit paraded for the last time this semester in the annual Armistice day parade last Monday with other military units and organizations of the state.

Having participated in three parades this semester, the cadet battalion is ready for a well earned rest from marching duty. The unit marched in the Homecoming, Admission and Armistice day parades.

## STAR TAXI



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# PRINCE ALBERT

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## Fresno Bulldogs Favored in Fracas On Thanksgiving

With the Fresno State Bulldogs favored so far, the University of Nevada Wolves will play their final football game this year against the Teachers in the California city on Thanksgiving day, November 29.

Facing the California Aggies last Monday, the Bulldogs trounced their opponents 41-13, while the Wolf Pack played a scoreless tie game with the Davis gridmen.

Pacific coast sports fans were surprised when Fresno State handed the College of Pacific Bengals a 7-6 beating, and last Friday night Nevada lost to Alonzo Stagg's men 14-0.

Fresno State and San Jose State played a 7-7 tie, while the latter team beat the Wolves 10-0 Homecoming day. Monday's win put the Bulldogs at the top of the Far Western conference standing. They were previously tied for first place with Chico State, Nevada's rivals on Mackay field tomorrow.

#### ENTERTAINS CLASS

A welcome addition to Professor Post's amateur orchestra, which performs twice weekly for the freshman orientation class, was presented to the students recently in the person of Gino Gianni and his accordion.

Gianni accompanied Dean Crandall and Virginia Posvar, the regular "orchestra," on several of the school songs and then entertained with popular selections.

## Nevada Rooters Show Pep at C.O.P.

Nevada spirit is not dead! Approximately 50 Nevada rooters formed a rooting section with the university band as a nucleus, and followed Herb Peck's yell leading efforts last Friday night in a way that proved to Stockton football fans that there is an abundance of spirit on the University of Nevada campus.

Nearly ten carloads of students and alumni, in addition to the band, journeyed over the Sierra to witness the Nevada-College of Pacific football game last Friday night. This group "played ball" right up to the final gun and left the field ready to continue their cheering through the rest of the season.

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### Basketball Squad Buckles to Grind For Coming Season

Proposed Rocky Mtn. Tour Still Indefinite; Games Hard to Get

#### SCHEDULE DRAWN

Davidians, Gaels, Wildcats And Terrible Swedes Play Here

Commencing their third week of practice last Tuesday, Nevada's varsity basketball team has begun regular daily workouts in preparation for their first game with the powerful quintet of Olsen's Terrible Swedes, to be played on the home floor Monday, January 14, 1935.

Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19, will find the Wolf Pack pitted against their first conference rivals, the Chico Wildcats. Last year the Wildcats defeated Nevada in both games of their series with the Pack, and the Nevada players are awaiting this game with a great deal of expectancy.

#### Swedes First

Although the Terrible Swedes game is the first on the schedule at the present time, Coach Doc Martie has stated that there is a possibility of opening the season either one or two weeks earlier if a suitable opponent can be found. The proposed tour of the team through Utah, Colorado and Wyoming during the Christmas holidays has not as yet been definitely decided upon, Martie also declared. Many of the teams in the Rocky Mountain loop already have their schedules filled for that time and it is very difficult to get games with them at this late date.

#### Meet Spartans

Following the home games with Chico, Nevada will journey to San Jose, where the Spartans will be met in another conference game. Last year the Spartans staged last minute rallies in both the games played on Nevada's own court and took back a double victory. This year the Nevada Wolf Pack meets the Spartans on January 25 and 26.

The balance of Nevada's games will be played in February with the initial series of that month coming on the first and second days. At this time the Wolves will entertain Fresno State college on Nevada's court. Fresno is renewing its hardword wars with its conference brothers this year. Last year the Teachers did not enter a team in the Far West league.

#### Davidians Scheduled

On Tuesday, February 5, Nevada will again clash with the bearded men of the House of David. The games last year will be remembered as two of the roughest ever to be played on the Nevada floor. Nevada defeated the bearded ones in the opening game, but were turned back in the second game of the series. Because of Nevada's crowded schedule at this time of the season only one game will be played with the men of Benton Harbor.

Journeying to Reno, with a comfortable lead in the conference, the Bengals of Pacific last February were joined down to second place when the Wolf Pack sprung one of the biggest surprises of the season by defeating them in both games of the series. This year the two teams collide in Stockton on February 8 and 9.

#### Gael Go Slated

On the fifteenth and sixteenth the Wolves will have their yearly tussle with the Galloping Gaels. Nevada has always proved a stumbling block to the Moraga hoopsters and at Kezar stadium last season stopped St. Mary's in one of the two games played. This time the Gaels play on Nevada's floor.

The Wolves wind up their season at Davis, playing the Aggies there February 22 and 23. The series was split in the 1934 games, each team winning by a 1 point margin.

Daily practice for the basketball team is now being held at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at 7:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

### Herz Addresses Civil Engineers

The feature of a Civil Engineers meeting last night was a lecture by Fred Herz, Reno business man, who outlined his trip to Greenland, which was sponsored by the University of Michigan in 1927. The trip was made for the purpose of meteorological study. Herz was accompanied on the trip by Dr. J. E. Church, university professor and founder of the annual snow surveys in the Sierra. The lecture last night was illustrated by pictures which Herz had taken in Greenland. The lecturer was the photographer for the expedition.

#### GILMARTIN RECOVERS

Virginia Teacher Is on Job Again After Auto Accident

John Gilmartin, University of Nevada graduate, who was injured in an automobile wreck last week, has returned to take up his duties as principal of Virginia City high school.

Gilmartin, a former prominent student and athlete in Nevada, was confined to his parent's home in Sparks by his injuries.

During his absence, Sessions Wheeler, '34, taught Gilmartin's classes in Virginia City.

Both Wheeler and Gilmartin are affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Patronize Reno merchants.

### Five Wolves Play Final Home Game On Mackay Field

Cashill, Carroll, Flournoy, Hill And Turner Outgoing Veterans

Making their final bow before local fans, five Nevada varsity football men will wear the silver and blue for the last time on Mackay field tomorrow when the Pack faces Chico State in the remaining home game of the 1934 football season.

Cashill, Carroll, Flournoy, Turner



H. HILL



F. FLOURNOY

and Hill will be missing from the Wolves' lineup next season.

Turner and Hill are not at present regulars, but have turned in brilliant games for the Pack in this and previous years.

#### Turner Record Good

When the Wolves surprised Pacific coast experts with a 12-7 win over U.S.F. in the opening game of the 1933 season, Turner's interception of a Don pass and touchdown gallop was instrumental in Nevada's victory.

#### Hill Plays Last

Fleet Harvey Hill has helped the team over many rough spots in past games, and in the Berkeley contest three years ago snagged a pass and crossed the goal line for the only Nevada touchdown scored against the Bears in four years.

#### Veteran Cashill Good

For three years Tom Cashill has been a bulwark of the Pack's defense. It was his record breaking kick that started the Pack on the way to a 16-0

### Service Publicizes Campus Activities

News concerning the University of Nevada has been released to 53 papers throughout the United States by the news bureau during the current semester, according to Robert Creps, director of the bureau.

Although following a conservative policy, the bureau has succeeded in broadcasting university news in state, coast and eastern newspapers. One press association, the Associated Press, has also been served.

Coast papers have received 365 column inches from the local bureau, and 390 inches have been released to Nevada papers, Creps said yesterday.

Supplementing straight news items, several special articles have been prepared for football programs at coast colleges.

Information regarding football and basketball schedules, post season history, outstanding players and similar material has also been disseminated by the university news bureau.

While inter-state releases have dealt principally with sports, state papers have received personals on students in attendance at the university and general news regarding campus activities.

At present the bureau is preparing a list of former Nevada first and second team football players beginning with the season of 1890.

With the football season nearing its close, basketball news is being featured. Pictures of prospective players and other data are being sent to collegiate and metropolitan papers on the Pacific coast.

No ballyhoo has been used, Creps said, and no extravagant claims have been made for athletic teams, "nor have we colored the news in order to gain the attention of the various editors."

### Frosh Hoopmen Urged to Practice With Varsity Team

Freshmen who intend to play basketball with the frosh team should turn out for practice nightly with the varsity, "Chet" Scranton, frosh mentor, stated today.

"Although the regular freshman season does not start until next semester," he said, "pre-season practices are important, as the fundamentals of the game are thoroughly gone over then."

Scranton stated that originally the freshmen were not to practice with the varsity, but that plans were later changed, with the result that many aspiring hoopsters did not know of the change.

"Men who turn out for nightly practice this semester will have the edge on others when real practice begins next semester, and will therefore have a better chance of making the team," Scranton went on to say.

Although no schedule has been drawn up yet for freshman basketball, the team will probably play high schools, club teams and other organizations as in former years, Scranton said. A definite schedule will be drawn up in January.

victory over the California Aggies two years ago. Again this year, Cashill's able toe booted the Wolves into the limelight and blasted the championship aspirations of St. Mary's Galloping Gaels in the most sensational upset of the season.

#### Carroll Ends Career

The Pack needed a line crushing fullback. Vic Carroll filled the need and last year was all-conference fullback. This year Mitchell lacked tackle material. Again Carroll met the need, becoming an outstanding linesman. It was his recovery of a St. Mary's fumble that put the Wolves in a scoring po-



T. CASHILL



V. CARROLL



F. FLOURNOY

sition and paved the way for Cashill's kick.

#### Flournoy Finishes

Flournoy has been a regular all season. Brick Mitchell's star signal barker, he has been accorded a large share of credit for the Gael win by his coach and coast sports writers.

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## brush N sports

### New Equipment Is Received by Lab

Students in dairying will have three new pieces of equipment for testing purposes in the dairy laboratory when they return to the university next semester.

According to Professor F. W. Wilson, the three pieces of apparatus which have already been received, are of recent development and are used in determining milk purity and cleanliness.

The new equipment is Hatch's methylene blue set for testing market milk for purity and cleanliness, the E. Z. Micro test set for testing market milk for purity and cleanliness, and the Curd-O-Meter for testing milk to determine its value for infant feeding, cheese manufacture, or market milk.



As the old sayin' goes, there is no use alibing, but more than one of the Packsters declared this week that they would like to meet those same Pacific Bengals sometime when football should be played, that is, when the sun is shining. Those lights down there at Baxter stadium in Stockton proved to be anything but an aid to punt receivers who have played all their previous games under natural lighting fixtures.

Tomorrow the Wolf Pack will be given its final opportunity to register a score on Mackay field this season. Failure to do so will result in some sort of a record being hung up which in itself will be unique in the realm of Nevada football.

With the grid season in its waning stages, as the Nevadans will put their suits in mothballs two weeks from today, attention is beginning to be focused on the 1935 hoop squad. A good season is in the offing with a half a dozen veterans ready to do things. The barnstorming tour to the Rocky mountain area is almost definite. If this jaunt is taken the boys will spend most of their Christmas vacation attempting to whip some of the formidable cage quintets for which this area is famous.

The cost convincing score registered by any team in the Far Western conference against a conference opponent was accounted for in last Monday's Armistice day game between the Fresno State Bulldogs and the California Aggies. The Fresno eleven put on the pressure to run up 40 points to 13 for the farmers. Nevada finishes the season with these same Bulldogs on Thanksgiving day. If comparative scores mean anything, Nevada's scoreless tie with the Aggie doesn't look so good when the Wolves tangle with the Bulldogs in this "curtain clash."

The "Old Maestro," the supreme selector-upper of gridiron winners, was

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### Fresno Is Leading For Championship

Showing unexpected power and a well balanced football team, the Fresno State Bulldogs have been able this far to keep in first place in the Far Western conference.

Fresno has emerged the victor over all its opponents decisively, with the exception of San Jose State with whom it fought four gruelling quarters to a 7-7 tie. In the only close victory, Pacific lost to Fresno 7-6 and in beating them Fresno showed much deception and condition. Earlier in the season the Stagmen held California to a similar score.

The second place team is Chico who has won one game, lost none and tied one. The battle for the title remains between Chico and Fresno. If Nevada is able to beat Fresno Thanksgiving and Chico wins both of its games Chico will capture the coveted trophy for the first time. Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific have won one and lost one. The one loss is to Fresno after a bitterly contested battle. Its victory is chalked up against Nevada who has won none, lost two and tied one. Were Nevada to win its remaining games against Chico and Fresno it would end its conference season with a 5-0 average. The Cal Aggies are in the cellar for the second time with no wins, lost two and tied two. The standings follow:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Fresno	2	0	1
Chico	1	0	1
Pacific	1	1	0
San Jose	1	0	1
Nevada	0	1	2
Cal Aggie	0	2	2

only let down by San Jose in his choices of last week. Apologies are offered for this one error, hoping to do better this week. Here are this week's winners:

Nevada-Chico State—The Wildcats are pointing towards this game, but the Wolf Pack has taken enough, with the result that the Nevada crew is my selection to win by a narrow margin. College of Pacific—San Jose—The

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### Gymnasium Roof Painted, Crew Works on M. E. Job

The painting of the roof of the gymnasium by university workmen was completed this week and work on the Mechanical Engineering building started.

According to Joe Lynch, grounds and buildings supervisor, the roof, window sashes and all woodwork of the M.E. building will be painted. Following the completion of this work the windows and woodwork of the gymnasium will be painted and repaired.

Bengals of Stag-land will win this close game from the battered State squad.

Santa Clara-St. Mary's—The Broncos of the peaceful valley of St. Claire will win, but in so doing they will have their hands full.

California Aggies—Cal Ramblers—The Ramblers reap another.

Fresno State-Cal Tech—Another one for the Staters.

Stanford-Olympic Club—A tuneup for the Indians on the eve of the "big game" with the Golden Bears.

California-Idaho—Here's where the Bears will do their tuning.

Princeton-Yale—In this game, the big game of the east, the sons of "old Eli" are a little short-handed.

"Slip" Madigan, St. Mary's coach, has two halfbacks who crack the line or sweep the ends for four yards or better on every play. Al Nichelini, right half, in carrying the ball 70 times, has eaten up 355 yards from scrimmage for an average of 5 yards per

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**PRE-MED RANKS HIGH**

Donald Atcheson, ex '35, held the highest grade in the entering class in recent examinations given at McGill University in Canada where he is studying medicine.

One hundred thirty students took the examinations and approximately 65 failed to pass.

play. Herb Schreiber, Nichelini's running mate, has packed the leather 58 times for 255 yards for an average of 4.3 yards per play.

A quarter of a million fans have watched the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's college in action so far this season. With two more "good gate" games on their schedule, the Moragans' attendance figure should approximate a grand total of 340,000 fans for the entire year. Not many teams in the country can match this mark.

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# Senate Postpones Appointing Men's Upperclass Group

The A.S.U.N. senate last night postponed the appointment of a new men's upperclass committee until such time as the enforcement body can be given effective means of punishing tradition violators. At the present time the committee is without power to use the paddle and senate members felt that a new body could accomplish no more than the present committee.

The long dead flame of tradition enforcement and hazing methods flared anew last night as the senators almost unanimously agreed that underclass men are now flagrantly violating even the most sacred traditions. It was also the opinion of the senate that some means of effective punishment, possibly paddling, which was voted out last year, should be adopted to punish consistent violators.

"Drastic steps must be taken to make underclass men obey our traditions," James Cazier, president of the A.S.U.N., said.

Holding the same opinion, Victor Carroll, another senate member, stated that "it is foolish to think that paddling is too severe for those who willfully cut campus or violate other sacred traditions."

To the suggestion of one senate member that tradition enforcement be left to the "houses," the reply was that the fraternities themselves are not interested in seeing whether traditions are enforced, that enforcement is a strictly campus affair and that such a system should be resorted to only as a last resort.

The net result of the lengthy discussion was that each senate member agreed to have his house hold an election next Monday night on the question of whether or not paddling should be restored and also if certain outworn traditions should be abolished. The purpose of the elections will be to find out what the general opinion of the campus is on these questions so that the senate will know how to proceed on the puzzling question.

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# Fizzles and Flops Mark 'Play Day'

What was scheduled as a glorious melee between a picked men's faculty team and a bevy of beautiful feminine huskies on the occasion of the second annual faculty "play-day" fizzled out yesterday into an inglorious flop.

When the fated hour arrived for the contest three valiant gladiators presented themselves, contrasted to the picked basketball quintet of last year composed of Thompson, Searcy, Carpenter, Lehenbauer, Sandorf, Couch and Brown which upheld the good name and prowess of the faculty. The three were Meryl Deming, Allen Lough and Irving Sandorf. Doing all honor to the occasion, they appeared in regulation tennis regalia, primed for action, but sadly lacking the moral as well as the actual support of their fellow men.

The program originally called for basketball and other games of skill requiring deadly accuracy and a delicacy of execution, although the rules for combat set down by the women's athletic association are usually susceptible to subtle interpretation. But Deming, Lough and Sandorf were not daunted by their insignificance even in the face of a horde of bloodthirsty Amazons. The two former, deciding that they had to have their sport, effected a compromise and teamed up with frosh women against the seniors lead by the courageous Sandorf.

The "faculty" won, but that was not Sandorf's fault. At any rate, in the terms of hackneyed news phraseology, "a good time was had by all," and the affair was socially successful if not athletically for the professors.

# ENGINEERING HIGHLIGHTS

**Outlines History of Radio**  
Speaking before a group of students of electrical communication work this week, Edward Hime, of a local radio shop, outlined the development of vacuum tubes in connection with radio work. Hime was formerly connected with Westinghouse Manufacturing company.

**Mechanical Graduate in Tonopah**  
R. L. Horschman, graduate of mechanical engineering with the class of last spring, is electrician for the General Metals Recovery corporation of Tonopah. The cyanide mill there runs 100 tons of ore daily.

**E. E. Head Receives Message**  
Among the replies to the many messages that were sent from the university radio transmitting station during Homecoming is one from H. H. Henline, national secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Nevada electricals sent their regards to the national office of the A.I.E.E. on engineers' day, a feature of the Homecoming program.

An average of 38 football players are killed each season in the United States, while only 10 fatalities are recorded each year in Spain as a result of bull fights.

The University of Minnesota has established a dating bureau where official "blind dates" may be available for the entire student body. The plan has been widely approved.

# INITIALS IMMORTALIZE GRADS WHO HAUNTED CAMPUS OF YORE

"Footprints on the sand of time." This famed and ancient allegorical allusion, which points out the deeds of those gone by to future generations, is aptly illustrated but in a much more materialistic manner on the campus of the University of Nevada.

The aforementioned "footprints" are apparent in two places: the study room of Lincoln hall and the laboratory for the department of journalism. Strictly speaking, they are not exactly footprints. In fact, they are not footprints at all, but they serve the same purpose that a footprint should. That is, they tell who they represent and the date they took leave of their alma mater. Those of whom we speak are the old grads, of course, who immortalized themselves by carving initials instead of trusting to theoretical footprints.

The "o. g.'s" are strewn about the earth from here to China and back again, but the initials which they have carved in the elongated tables of the hall and the lab are still very much in evidence.

Little did they dream that one day their vandalism would enable those who have followed them through Nevada U to seek them out and find how the "great world without" has treated them.

**Scribes Wander**  
Tracing down the hastily scrawled initials on the journalism tables, it is apparent that a few have strayed from the profession which they chose to follow when they entered college. Most of them, however, have remained members of the fourth estate.

Here is what the prospective newshawks of a few short years ago are accomplishing now:

"Joe" Jackson, editor of the Sagebrush for 1931-32, is now sports editor of the Reno Evening Gazette. Harvey Dickerson, ex-30, is chief deputy United States marshal at Carson City. "Gus" Newman '29 is one of the editors of the Ely Daily Times. "Doc" Myles '33 and Frances Smith '34 are on the editorial staff of the Elko Independent, of which Julian Epperson, also a former student, is editor in chief.

"Fritz" Wilson '32, formerly of a Susanville paper, is now selling insurance in Hollywood. Mrs. Wm. Dickey, formerly Margaret Ede '32, is now woman's editor of the Morning Daily Farmer, a daily newspaper in El Centro, Calif. "Dan" Senseney '30, a former editor of the Carson Daily Appeal and successful as magazine article writer, is touring in Europe.

Carol Cross, A.S.U.N. president in his senior year, is now the Associated Press correspondent in Reno. Ed Montgomery '34 has an interest in a mine in which he is working at Gold Basin, Nev. Montgomery plans to "dig his newspaper out of the ground" by making enough money from his mine to buy one.

Ken Johnson '34 and another former editor of the Sagebrush, is editor of the Portola Reporter. Howard Umber '33 is employed by the Nevada

State Journal. Mrs. Nell Scott, formerly Neva Shaw, is living at Pioche where her husband is teaching school. "Jimmy" Hammond, dynamic editor of the Sagebrush in 1929-30, is editor of the Shipping Green section of the China Press in Shanghai. Chis Sheerin '24 is associate editor of the Elko Daily Free Press. Norman Bell '27 is now employed by the Associated Press in San Francisco in the capacity of night city editor.

**Hall Grads Traced**  
Among the men who have left their insignia in well carved letters on the long table of Lincoln Hall are:

Leonard Noblitt '28 has a position in the postoffice at Las Vegas. Herbert Squires '17 is a resident engineer in Clark county. Dick Clewett '34 has enrolled in Stanford. W. S. Sawie '28 teaches high school in Carlin. Ray Griffin and Alan Odell '31 and '30 respectively are employed by the state highway department.

H. C. Boerlin is working for the state department of agriculture. Fred Lohse '30 is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois. Don Perry '32 teaches at Ruby Valley. Bob Marean '34 does electrical work at Lahontan dam. Angus Bethune '28 works for a mining concern in Idaho.

Jack Corvin '28 and a former mayor of the Hall is also employed by the highway department. George Pettit '29 helps direct the affairs of the treasury at Carson City. Johnny Agrusa '27 heads the faculty at Dayton high school. Alden Plumley '29 has a master's degree from Brown university, and is now in the economic department at Nevada. Harvey Dondero '31 teaches dramatics and various other courses at Las Vegas high school.

Jack Reed '34 works on a steamship plying between San Francisco and Hawaii. Gus Giberson '29 went to Stanford medical school and is now a practicing doctor in San Francisco. Monte Brown '30 is in the employ of the Sierra Pacific Power company. "Wally" Taber '28 directs to some extent the affairs of an Elko bank. Don Bernstine plays character parts in a Hollywood studio. William P. Fong '24 is engaged in chemical work in China.

Bob Farrar '14, one of the Hall's greatest benefactors, is an insurance salesman in this city. Hans Lohse '23 and Alex Lohse '32 are teaching in Paradise Valley and Ely, respectively. Hans Lohse is principal at the former school.

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**Wolves vs. Chico**  
(Continued from Page One)

and-string end, was tried at fullback as were John Robb, Harvey Hill and Dick Haman.

Lanky Haman appears the logical choice for fullback, and he has been outstanding among coast punters.

**Hill Plays Final**  
Harvey Hill, veteran backfield ace, will make his final appearance before local football fans. The blond speedster whose 70-yard run gave the Wolves a victory over College of Pacific last year, will start at tail-back tomorrow.

George Hadlen has been moved from tackle to guard while Einar Samuelson, a former fullback, will occupy the other guard post.

Backfield men who will see action against the Wildcats are Dick Sauer, John Robb and Douglas McDow.

**Chico Wants Title**  
Chico boasts of a tie with Nevada's conquerors, San Jose, and a win over the Cal Aggies who held the Wolf Pack to a scoreless tie. If Chico can hurdle Nevada and Pacific, its two remaining conference opponents, a first place in the Far Western conference looms in sight, so the Wildcats are set to give the Wolves a terrific battle.

**Jenks Leads Chico**  
The invaders will be led by Captain Dick Jenks, triple-threat star. His bullet passes have been responsible for most of Chico's gains this season, and his punting and running, added to two year's experience, will give the Wolves a hot afternoon.

Speed will be pitted against speed tomorrow with Jimmy Haynes and Hank Henry, who have marks of 9.9 in the hundred yard dash, being matched by Nevada's track stars, Harvey Hill and Doug McDow.

The probable starting lineup follows:

NEVADA CHICO  
Dellanoy ..... Applegate  
Carroll (right end) ..... Knapp  
Samuelson (right tackle) ..... Kriegh  
Cashill (right guard) ..... More  
Hadlen (center) ..... Asher  
Showalter (left guard) ..... Schmidt  
Benson (left tackle) ..... Pentico  
Hill (left end) ..... Jenks (c)  
Flournoy (tail-back) ..... Bowe  
Cromwell (left half) ..... Haynes  
Haman (right half) ..... Delgado  
Haman (fullback)

# Rhodes Situation Under Discussion This Afternoon

The Rhodes Scholarship committee is meeting this afternoon to determine whether or not it will have an applicant for candidacy to recommend to the state committee.

Bryce Rhodes, who for several weeks has been considered Nevada's only applicant, failed to complete formalities and probably will not be a candidate this year.

Rhodes failure to complete application leaves the faculty committee empty handed unless last minute petitions are received. Blanks have been issued to several possible applicants but they must have been received by noon today to receive consideration by the committee.

**Carl Elges Completes Annual Snow Survey**  
Carl H. Elges, Jr., '32, has completed the annual inspection of snow surveying instruments throughout the state.

Two shelter cabins are being built in the Ruby Mountains in the eastern part of Nevada, one at the head of Lamolle canyon on the scenic highway, 8000 to 9000 ft. above sea level, and another at the south end of Ruby valley.

The reclamation service of the federal government has requested a report from Nevada on the snow melting rate caused by the warm Chinook winds. As Nevada does not provide a field for such investigation, efforts are being made to conduct a study in Montana where the Chinook winds are frequent.

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# Mining National Bids M. E. Co-ed To Membership

Two more members from Nevada, one a woman, are listed as student associates of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Miss Betty Bowman and Oliver Seymour were chosen as members of this group during the October elections, according to word received here last week.

Nevada is well represented in this association, having most of the upper-class mining students here on the membership roll. Miss Bowman, a sophomore student, is the first woman student to be elected to this association, as far as can be ascertained.

According to Professor Carpenter, this is the first step toward becoming a junior member of the national organization. Any mining student who has the endorsement of three members of the faculty is eligible to membership.

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The probable starting lineup follows:

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Dellanoy ..... Applegate  
Carroll (right end) ..... Knapp  
Samuelson (right tackle) ..... Kriegh  
Cashill (right guard) ..... More  
Hadlen (center) ..... Asher  
Showalter (left guard) ..... Schmidt  
Benson (left tackle) ..... Pentico  
Hill (left end) ..... Jenks (c)  
Flournoy (tail-back) ..... Bowe  
Cromwell (left half) ..... Haynes  
Haman (right half) ..... Delgado  
Haman (fullback)

# Hill Music Night To Be Held Soon

University music night, sponsored by the Reno Twentieth Century club, will be held about December 14 at the Century Club house according to present plans.

Both the men's and women's glee clubs and the University Community orchestra will take part, and the program, Professor Theodore Post, head of the music department said, will consist of classical and semi-classical selections.

University music night is held annually under the auspices of the Century club, and this year marks the first public appearance of the glee clubs and orchestra outside of university programs.

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**Wolves vs. Chico**  
(Continued from Page One)

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# Fair enough

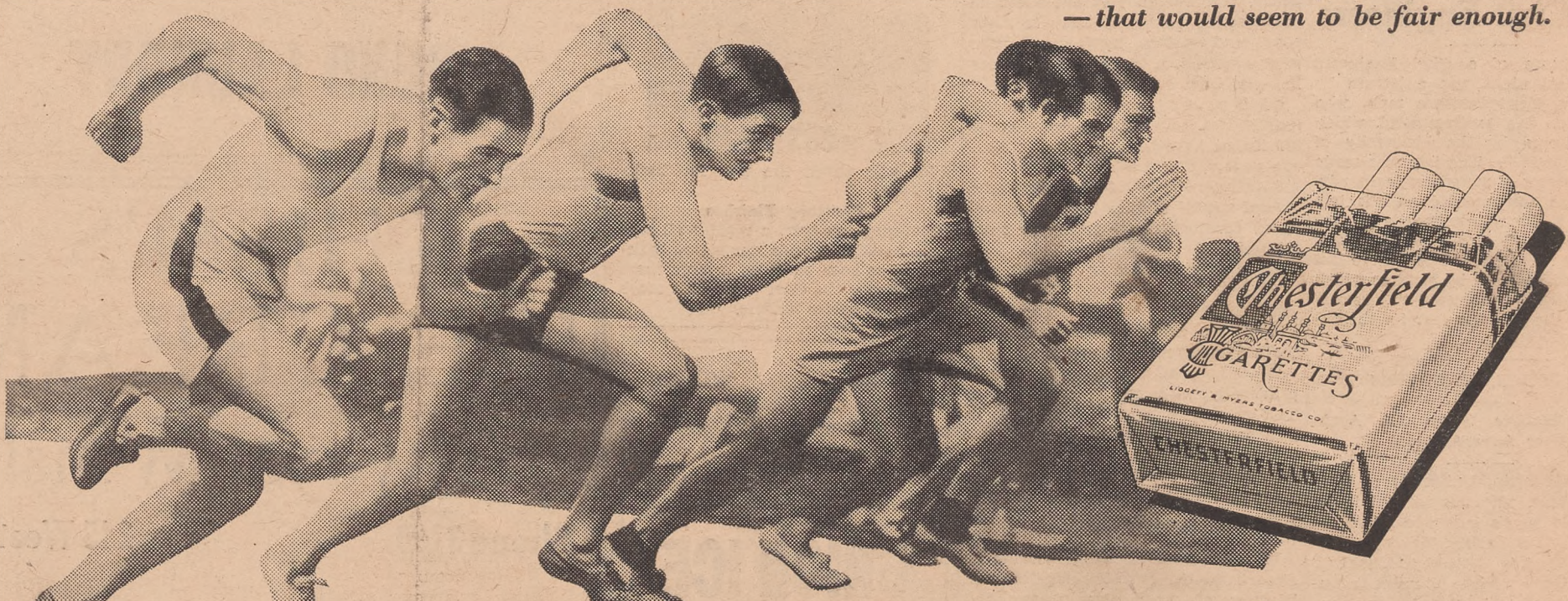
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Strictly on their merits  
the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER