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## Nevada Wolf Pack To Meet Fresnoans Thanksgiving Day

### Pack Gridmen to End Season Against Strong Bulldog Aggregation

### Teachers' College Will Place Hard Playing Team On Field

When the University of Nevada Wolves journey to Fresno next Thursday in an attempt to halt the march of the State Teacher's Bulldog toward the conference championship, they will find themselves pitted against an array of football toters that would do credit to a college many times the size of Fresno State.

In the middle of the Fresno line, and pitted against Nevada's Tom Cashill, will be 215 pound Palmer Jensen playing his second year with the Bulldogs. In case of injury to Jensen Leo Harris, Fresno coach, can replace him with a 255 pound, six feet five-inch sophomore, Rex Morris.

Facing Nevada on either side of Jensen will be Howard Pharis and Sam Kellner, two light but fast moving, hard driving guards. Both these men weigh in the neighborhood of 180 pounds.

Nevada's star tackle and former fullback, Vic Carroll, will probably be pitted against the Teacher's Jacobson who tips the scale at a mean 206 pounds and stands 6 feet 2 inches in height.

Other outstanding men of the Bulldog line include Ted Bezzerides, being only 5 feet 9 inches tall but weighing better than 200 pounds; Tom Spivey, end, who Bulldog backers say will give the Wolf backfield no end of trouble in attempting to keep him from snagging passes sent by his cohorts behind the line; and Marshall Latimer, tackle, playing his third year for the Bulldogs.

In the backfield Nevada's Turkey Day opponents have more than a wealth of material. They are literally swamped with it, having nine fullbacks and four quarterbacks.

Shining lights among these 18 backfield men are Walt Byrd, half, the veteran Bill Van Osdell, full, and Jack Barry, shifty, heady, field general, said by many to be greatly responsible for Fresno's extremely successful season so far this year.

The Bulldogs boast, as their most spectacular performer, Walt Byrd, whom Fresnoans hail as their most able backfield ace since the days of their immortal speed burner, "Frenchy" Bordagaray. Byrd is said to be especially deceptive in the broken field and earlier in the season took a U. S. C. Trojan punt and weaved through the entire S. C. team to a touchdown.

## Dr. James L. Tryon Will Address U. N. Engineers Monday

Dr. James L. Tryon, director of admission of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is scheduled to stop over in Reno for three days, where he will speak to University of Nevada engineers Monday evening at a banquet to be held in the speaker's honor.

Dr. Tryon expressed a desire to see some of the mining activities of the state of Nevada and will be driven to Virginia City and other points of local interest tomorrow by Charles H. Gorman, comptroller of the university.

Tentative arrangements, made by Dean Fredrick H. Sibley of the college of engineering, call for two addresses by the lecturer, one to be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and the other at the evening banquet.

Dr. Tryon has been on an extensive speaking tour of the Pacific coast and has just completed his California schedule. Tuesday Prof. Tryon will journey to Utah, where he is planning to make several addresses.

While in Reno Dr. Tryon will receive anyone interested in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the Riverside hotel. Information concerning enrollment may be obtained from him.

## Campus Players To Give Bowery

A bowery dance for the campus is included in plans discussed by the Campus Players group this week. The probable date will be December 15 and may be held in the gymnasium if basketball practice does not interfere.

Pledging and initiation to the group will be postponed until after the presentation of "A Doll's House," now in rehearsal, thus making it possible to take in any material that shows up well in this production.

## Panhandlers Visit Campus as Group Holds Initiation

Who said the University of Nevada wasn't democratic?

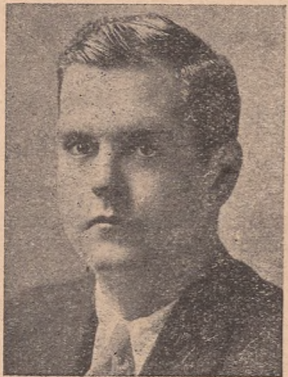
Tramps are allowed to run wild all over the campus and they can even get away with building a bonfire and cooking their lunch right next to the old Chem building.

Just that happened today. After scrutinizing the hoboes closely, it was found that they were not genuine "down-and-outers," but just "pseudo-tramps" who turned out to be students being initiated into the Sunday-downers of the Sagebrush.

Members of the group decided they would deviate from the custom of the past and order the pledges to cook their own meals rather than to "bum" hand-outs from sorority houses.

The pledges will be initiated into full membership December 2, Edgar Olson, president, has announced. Those to become Sunday-downers then are: John Benson, Morgan Mills, Bill Blackledge, Bob Maher, Ray Frohlich, Bill Cashill, Frank Showalter, Dick Sauer and Douglas McDow.

## HEADS BUREAU



Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, has been appointed head of the student employment bureau by the senate. McDonnell will begin work on this project Monday, when students may file their names with him in order to procure jobs.

## Employment Office Will Open Monday

Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, announced today that application for positions through the student employment bureau, established this week, will be received starting Monday.

The bureau was proposed during the last meeting of the associated student senate, with the purpose of providing a bureau where Repo merchants wishing to employ students on part time jobs may be able to find students who will fill their qualifications.

Joe McDonnell will be in charge of the bureau and, he said yesterday, the bureau will start work immediately. McDonnell said that the bureau will not handle any jobs for athletes, with coaches handling this department themselves. He also said that he will not handle campus jobs or work done by students on the campus under the Federal Emergency Relief administration. This work, McDonnell said, will continue to be handled through the faculty employment committee.

The bureau will specialize in part time work in Reno, McDonnell said, with but one other exception. The bureau will not attempt to place women students on part time jobs in private homes. This, according to McDonnell, will remain in the hands of Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women.

## Pre-Meds Elect Frandsen Member

Dr. Peter Frandsen, professor of biology, was presented with a membership pin in Omega Mu Iota, pre-med club, at a meeting of that organization held last week. Dr. Frandsen is an honorary member of the group.

Two letters from Vernon Canton, a former Nevada student, were read during the meeting. Canton was graduated with the class of 1928 and is now serving as an interne in the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Lawrence Parsons, pathologist at St. Mary's hospital, was the principal speaker of the evening. He spoke on the function of the human heart and the ductless glands of the human body. Doctors George Smith and Albert J. Voelke of the Nevada State hospital were guests of the organization.

## Clark Expected Back December 2

Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, is expected to return to Reno December 2, it was announced by his office yesterday afternoon.

President Clark has been attending meetings of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities now in session in Washington, D. C., and he has also been attending to university business in New York.

## Finance Control Abolishes Presale Of Frolic Tickets

The presale method ticket sales for future presentations of the Wolves' Frolics was abolished by finance control Wednesday, according to Joe McDonnell, graduate manager.

In this and in previous years, students have sold tickets on the campus and downtown which were exchangeable at the box office for reserved seats. Under the new plan, all reserved seats will be sold directly from the box office with no intermediate ticket sales necessary.

Reason for the change, McDonnell said, is the confusion which yearly attends the sales when the tickets are distributed between 40 or 50 students. Oversale of the house, as occurred this year, has been the usual result.

In the future the box office will open a week or 10 days ahead of the show date, and students will not be given preference over townspeople in the choice of seats the committee ruled.

## Chico Grid Game Financial Failure

A report of the financial returns on the Chico State Teachers-Nevada football game last week indicate that the University of Nevada sustained a net loss of \$642.05.

The gross income for the game, counting the sales of season tickets, amounted to \$381.88 while expenditures including the guarantee made to the Chico team amounted to \$1,023.93, Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, reported.

According to McDonnell the Homecoming Day game with the San Jose State Teachers college was the only home game on which the student body will break even or make a profit. A net profit of approximately \$700 was realized on that game, or slightly more than enough to offset the loss on the Chico game.

## Nevada Students Married In Sparks

### Richard Haman, Grid Star, Wed to Mary Connolly Yesterday

Richard Haman, star halfback of the 1934 Wolf Pack and a sophomore student, and Mary Connolly, sophomore, were married yesterday afternoon in a quiet ceremony performed in Sparks.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Father Wientjes of Sparks with Allen Cromwell, fraternity brother of Haman, and Mrs. Ruby Hoskins, Sigma Phi Sigma house mother, attending the couple. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few close friends of the couple.

Following the wedding, the couple left for Los Angeles on their honeymoon, and will reside there. Haman has accepted a position in that city.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Haman withdrew from classes, and it was announced that Haman's football career is definitely ended.

Haman played halfback position on the football team and was one of the outstanding players on the Nevada squad. He also played on the undefeated freshman eleven last season. He is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Mrs. Haman is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and has taken an active interest in student affairs.

The marriage is a culmination of a romance which began a year ago when both were freshman students on the campus.

## Post Sets Date For Music Night

The date of the university music night has been definitely set for December 12, Prof. T. H. Post announced early this week. At that time the men's and women's glee clubs will unite with the University-Community orchestra in presenting to the campus and Reno townspeople an evening's musical entertainment.

As a feature of the presentation, the music department plans to have a soloist, but as yet no one has been selected by those in charge.

The affair is to be held at the Century club and will be similar to the concert presented last year, Professor Post said.

### CLUB TO HOLD DINNER

The Campus club is having a progressive dinner and a scavenger party Sunday night. The members are requested to meet in front of the church at 6:30.

## Male Reporter Tells Own Story Of 'Jinks' Crash

'Man Who Dared' Gets Self  
Into Cold Water; Co-eds  
Are Amazons

By JOHN CARR

This is the story of what happened to a mere male reporter when the chief said, "Crash the She-Jinks!"

About six o'clock Wednesday evening the editor called me on the telephone. In a hushed voice he told me to come down to the "Brush office—and I did. When I arrived, I got my orders; they were simple.

"Crash the She-Jinks," he said. An assistant editor deked me out in a costume and did things to my face with make-up. I was given a pair of high heeled pumps which were later to prove my downfall. Looking, I hoped, like a lady, I called a taxi and drove to a sorority house where I picked up my "accessory after the crime." On the way, I tried the disguise out on the taxi driver and I fooled him.

Inside the sorority house my disguise was penetrated—so I added another coat of cosmetics and hoped for the best. We (the aforementioned partner and myself) left the house and walked up to the gym. All the way she kept coaching me on the proper way to "walk like a lady."

With my knees knocking together like a pair of castanets, my heart in my mouth, and my life in my hands I said a silent prayer—and passed from darkness into light.

The gate keeper took a couple of good looks at me—for I was supposed to be a visiting relative from Panama—and passed me on in. I had on a coat with a heavy fur collar, and I kept my neck drawn into it like a turtle who has just been stepped on. There were no seats left so I backed up against the wall, keeping a clear position for a hasty exit should the need for one arise.

We arrived about the middle of a musical number entitled "Mahatma Gandhi in Ten Sheets to the Wind," presented I think by Delta Delta Delta, and it was pretty good. I, however, was not to enjoy myself for long. Doom stalked immediately on my heels; I had to see all there was to be seen and SCRAM. Aside from my Mandarin costume, there were tramp costumes, takeoffs from male campus luminaries, several Mahatma Gandhi outfits and one or two that I couldn't classify.

There was a slight commotion across the hall and I cast a hurried look around. My heavily mascaraed eyes encountered a pair belonging to Elizabeth Juniper, and I knew that my time was up. I began "easing" toward the door, but it wasn't quite soon enough. With shrieks as blood-curdling as the sirens of Hades, the whole Amazon tribe bore down upon me.

I don't know whether I yelled or not, but I did make a wild dive toward the door. I'd have made it, too, only my high heels turned under me and I went skating across the floor face down. Every woman in the house fell on top of me—and the lights went out.

When things began to register again, I was being carried across the floor with approximately four girls on each arm and leg. I have a vague sensation of being carried down some steps. I grabbed hold of a banister, but they jerked me loose. I yelled because there wasn't anything else I could do, and then the cold water hit me.

After that, they dragged me back up the stairs and told me that I had to do a skit to get out of the place. I made a break for the open air, but it was no go. They dragged me back and scooted me out to the center of the gym floor. I took a bow, gathered up what clothes I wasn't still wearing, and was rather abruptly escorted to the outer side of the door.

I heard it shut behind me and heard it lock. I wasn't sorry to be once more on "Man's Territory" again, either.

## News of Captain Given by Brambila

Cadet Captain Perry B. Priest, local Scabbard and Blade representative to the nineteenth annual convention in Cincinnati, O., is expected back on the campus Monday morning, Colonel R. M. Brambila, military instructor, said.

"Priest is visiting with relatives in Cincinnati," Brambila said.

"He is bringing home some good ideas gathered at the convention which the local society will begin to put into practice as soon as possible."

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 23—Manzanita association formal; Beta Sigma Omicron; Alpha Tau Omega.

Saturday, November 24—Pi Beta Phi tea, 2-5; junior prom. November 29-30—Thanksgiving holidays.

## Juniors Sponsor Annual Class Ball Tomorrow Night

The Junior Prom, annual formal dance of the junior class, will be presented tomorrow night in the Washoe county library building with Darrell Berry and his orchestra furnishing the music.

The dance, one of the most popular formal of the season, will feature novel decorations, special entertainment and music especially arranged for the occasion.

The committee, headed by Bryce Rhodes, has been making every effort to furnish the expected crowd with an evening of real pleasure.

This dance is one of the most important social traditions of the campus, being over-shadowed only by the senior ball which is held during senior week of the spring semester.

"Put Nevada first," says Bryce Rhodes. "We expect a big crowd as the result of a rapidly reviving Nevada spirit," Rhodes continued, "and it will be an easy thing for any loyal student to find pleasure in this opportunity to display his Nevada spirit."

Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Dean Margaret E. Mack and Miss Louise Sissa will chaperone the dance.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the dance committee.

## New Books Added To Library Shelves

The University of Nevada library is richer by the addition of four new books and some paper relics of early Nevada days.

A book, "State Names, Flags, Seals, Songs, Birds, Flowers, and Other Symbols" by George E. Shankle, Ph.D., has been put on the shelves. The book is illustrated throughout, and brings together for the first time much information that has been available only in scanty sources.

The new edition of Webster's New International Dictionary was also added. As a handbook to the dictionary is a book called "The Dictionary Companion" by C. O. Sylvester Mawson. This book will especially aid those students who are poor spellers, as it explains the correct spelling and pronunciation of each word Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, said yesterday.

"The Junior Book of Authors" by Stanley J. Kunitz and Howard Haycraft is the fourth book to be added this week. It contains the lives of writers for younger readers from Lewis Carroll and Louisa Alcott to authors of the present day. Lives of 250 authors are in the book with many illustrations.

The relics of early Nevada days consist of receipts from the Gould and Curry Silver Mining company, Ophir Silver Mining company, and Langton's Pioneer Express. There are also several telegram forms of the Nevada-California-Telegraph company. These will be placed in the library show case. They are the gift of Goodspeed's Book company of Boston, Massachusetts.

## Blue Key Group Initiation Slated For December 6

Completion of the schedule for the present semester was the chief topic of discussion at the Blue Key meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

Ed Martinez, president of the society, announced that nineteen new men will be initiated December 6 at a banquet to be held in the Colombo hotel, bringing the membership total to 31.

Plans for activities were discussed. It was decided to have a panel in the annual, and to attempt to get some publicity for the local chapter in the Blue Key Journal, quarterly publication of the organization. Pictures of the sponsors, President Clark, Dean R. C. Thompson and Paul Harwood, will be featured.

Blue Key will continue to hold social hours every other week until the basketball season forces the organization to discontinue the dances. The society will also meet visiting athletic teams and accompany them to their quarters.

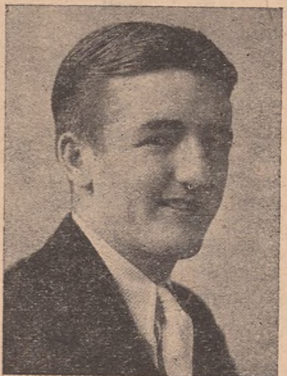
## NOTICE

Brush editorial staff:  
Get your assignments Saturday morning for next Wednesday's paper. Be sure to meet deadlines.  
Forrest M. Bibb, editor.

## NOTICE

Brush business staff:  
Get ad lists Saturday morning for next Wednesday's paper. Reports due Monday night.  
LaRue Stark, Business Mgr.

## RHODES TRYEE



Bill McMenamin, senior student, who was recently chosen by the faculty Rhodes scholarship committee to represent the University of Nevada in competition for the award before the state committee.

## Stanford Indians May Get Coveted Rose Bowl Game

### Santa Clara Loses Chance To Represent West in Classic

### U.S.C. IN CELLAR

### Washington State, Stanford Tied in Pacific Coast Conference

Stanford will probably represent the west in the Rose bowl game New Year's day by virtue of St. Mary's surprising victory over Santa Clara Sunday. This will be the second successive year in which they will play for the mythical national championship.

The Broncos had previously been considered strong contenders for the inter-sectional classic, having a record of no defeats and but one tie with Stanford, but are now definitely out.

Indians Hot  
In conference play the Indians from the Stanford farm have bowled over all comers in good form, taking a clean cut victory from the University of Washington week before last. However, Washington State has a fairly good season's record and is now tied for first place in the conference with Stanford.

The probable winner of the Pacific Coast conference will be decided this Saturday when Washington State meets Washington in a "big game" for northwest fans.

Cal Trails  
California, of whom much was expected when the season opened, is now trailing at fourth place with three wins and one defeat, while Southern California, formerly the fear of the gridiron great, is holding down one of the cellar positions with three games lost and but one win.

## Scribes' Ruckus Presented Today To Packed House

The second annual Press club Ruckus was presented to a packed house this morning by the Press club of the University of Nevada. Featuring a variety of musical numbers, skits and burles, the show was well received and cleared over \$32.

The hit of the show was the ballet featuring the grace and beauty of the male members of the club. Dressed in dainty, scant dancing costumes and prettily rouged and beribboned, the "ponies" brought down the house and set the Ruckus off to a good start.

A tender scene aboard the good ship "Kiss or What," starring the new-lyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Haman, was likewise a bright spot of the show. Paul Leonard and Sam Ackerman played the lead roles.

Other acts included a view of "Heaven" and its guardians, together with some of its "would-be angels"; a feminine interpretation of the Wolf Pack; a newspaper office with its attendant "dirt," and a police court scene presenting humorous skits and gags. Throughout the show various campus personalities were presented and "aired" for the benefit of a delighted audience.

Today's Ruckus is the second to be presented by the Press club, the affair having been inaugurated last year.

## Newman Club Plans For Formal Dance

At a meeting of the Newman club Sunday night final plans were made for the dinner dance which is to be held at the Century club on December 8. It will be open to the campus.

The affair is to be a reception in honor of Bishop Gorman on his return from Rome. The principal speaker of the evening will be Father Lyons, president of Santa Clara university.

Isabel Baker was placed in charge of tickets, which may be purchased from any member of the Newman club. The price is \$1 and includes both the dinner and the dance.

## Rhodes Committee Gives McMenamin U. N. Appointment

Former Students Are Expected  
To Apply by State  
Committee

Nevada Board Will Probably  
Choose Two Delegates to  
District Meet

With William F. McMenamin, senior student and former editor of the Sagebrush, as the only candidate from the University of Nevada for the 1935 Rhodes scholarship appointment from the western district, several applications from former Nevada students are expected before the state committee meets on January 3.

All candidates from the state of Nevada will meet at that time with the state selection committee which will be chosen next week, Charles M. Chatfield, secretary of the committee, said today. Chatfield is a Nevada graduate and is permanent secretary of the state committee.

Two candidates will be chosen by this committee to represent Nevada in the western district competition. This district which is composed of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Nevada will send four of the 12 district candidates to Oxford. It is one of eight similar districts in the United States.

Last year there were more than 700 applications for the 32 scholarships and more than that number are expected this year.

Since the new method of selection, which includes state and then district competition, was inaugurated four years ago no state has had a maximum of eight candidates. Only three states, California, Oregon and Oklahoma have had six candidates in the four years.

Of the six candidates who have been sent to the English school from California, only half have come from the larger institutions in the state.

McMenamin was found by the university Rhodes scholarship committee to be the only student eligible for recommendation. He is majoring in English and has a 1.85 average in 99 hours of college work. He has also been active in campus affairs. He served as editor of the Sagebrush last year, is a member of the Press club, Blue Key, the student senate, and is chairman of the publications board. He is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

## Prospective Grads In Fall Semester Number Seventeen

When the fall semester closes this December some 17 senior students will probably complete their studies at the University of Nevada.

Among the potential candidates, 12 students of the College of Arts and Sciences are expected to graduate. Four are majors in history, three each in economics and zoology, one in psychology and one in botany, according to the registrar's office.

In the College of Engineering, one student from each of the three departments of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering expects to receive his degree.

John Flournoy and Nolan Gault are the only possible graduates from the College of Agriculture, Dean Stewart announced.

The normal school will have no mid-year graduates, though several students being graduated with a B. A. degree will receive high school teachers' certificates.

Several students prominent in student body activities will complete their college careers at the end of this semester, among them James Wallace, student body president of last year and an active participant in all forms of student life.

Others include Herbert Peck, prominent in musical and dramatic circles; John Flournoy, ace halfback for the past two years on the Nevada varsity; Joseph McLeod, Pearl Lunsford and Claire Fitzgerald, each of whom has been identified with one or more branches of student life.

The complete list of possible graduates at mid-year as to colleges follows:

Arts and Sciences—Isabel Baker, Edwin Bath, Carl Dunn, Claire Fitzgerald, Kerwin Foley, Bela Harcos, Floyd Holt, Pearl Lunsford, Joseph McLeod, Herbert Peck, Helen Records and Melba Wible.

Engineering—James Wallace, Valdimir Kravetsky and Victor Promptoff.  
Agriculture—Nolan Gault and John Flournoy.

### Wolves' Frolic Acts Will Be Presented to Fallon November 28

Approximately fifty University of Nevada students will drive to Fallon November 28 to present a number of acts selected from the last Wolves' Frolic.

Repeated requests from Fallon residents who attended the original show during the annual Homecoming celebration resulted in arrangement of this excursion by Darrell Berry and Clarence Byrd.

Presented at the Fallon theater, the show will follow the same lines as the Wolves' Frolic. Berry will direct the fourteen piece stage band in several new numbers and many of those presented in the original show.

The numbers to be used will include the chorus routine, the Stringham sisters, the glee club act and several skits. The show will last about one and a half hours.

### Reno Engineer Gives Lecture

Wednesday evening Frank O. Broll, Reno merchant and engineer, spoke to university engineers on methods of refrigeration. The lecture was sponsored by the Nevada branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Broll conducted a number of interesting experiments with various types of refrigeration cooling units and fluids and as a special feature all of the units of a modern refrigeration system were assembled in the engineering building. The lecturer was assisted by D. M. Owens and W. H. Martin, local business men in the commercial refrigeration field.

Following the lecture Don Odell, chairman of the campus A. I. E. E. branch, appointed Ellis Ceander and Harold Westfall to serve on the meetings committee.



Miss Georgianna Harriman and Miss Eleanor Bateman will spend Thanksgiving at Miss Harriman's home in Fallon.

Miss Margaret Percy spent the weekend visiting relatives in Carson City.

Miss Peggy Warren, class of '38, was the weekend guest of Miss Alice Reiss at her home in Gardnerville.

Elizabeth Osborne, '38, was confined to the university hospital Monday and Tuesday with a badly sprained ankle. Miss Osborne, whose home is in Winnemucca, is a pledge to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Erma Kitchen, '38, spent the weekend at her home in Goldfield.

Helen Heaster, '38, spent the weekend in Goldfield as the guest of Winifred Holtonen.

Alice Helse and Peggy Warren, both freshmen students living at Manzanita hall, spent the weekend at their homes in Gardnerville.

Harold P. Willard, '34, left Reno yesterday morning for Tucson, Arizona, where he has a position with a large tungsten mining company of which Morgan Huntington, a former student, is manager. Willard holds an E. M. degree in mining from the university.

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### Hill 'Eateruppers' Will Flee Campus On Thanksgiving

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, the ranks of sorority, fraternity and Manzanita dining hall eateruppers will soon be depleted. In fact, approximately one-half of the students of the university will leave for parts unknown, where they will all partake of their individual Thanksgiving dinners and never think about the vacant places they leave at other tables.

One consoling fact remains. Not one sorority or fraternity reports a unanimous desertion. Although Pi Phi, Theta, Tri Delta, Sigma Nu, S.A.E. and Beta Kappa report that all but one or two chairs will be vacant, Phi Sig, A.T.O., Sigma Phi Sig, Lambda Chi, Gamma Phi and Beta Sig will boast up to one-half of their regular attendance. Manzanita dining hall expects only a small proportion of its patrons during the holiday.

Nearly all the organizations, including Manzanita and Lincoln halls, intend to follow the custom of serving turkey dinner with "trimmings." Most of these dinners will take place on Thursday, except for Gamma Phi, which will be given on Tuesday, before its members leave. Other sororities and fraternities believe that the families of their respective members will take care of their dinners so that a house celebration is really unnecessary.



### Delta Delta Delta Gives Novelty Dance

A novelty dance was given by Delta Delta Delta sorority at its chapter house last Friday night. The dance was a gingham and cord dance and the rooms were decorated with various colored balloons.

The music was furnished by Max Kepf's orchestra. Refreshments were served at the house after the dance. Mrs. J. G. Kirchen, Mrs. Bruce Connelly, Mrs. Phelps and the Tri Delta house mother, Mrs. Shattuck, acted as patronesses.

Beta Sigma Omicron Presents Pledges  
The active and alumnae members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority were hostesses at a tea in honor of the new pledges Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hansen.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of talisman roses. The rooms where the guests were received were decorated in the sorority colors of ruby and pink. Mrs. V. P. Gianella and Mrs. George Wells presided at the tea table. In the receiving line were Mrs. Dorothy Norton, Mrs. Janell Beecher, Miss Elma May, Miss Elda Smith, Miss Georgia Cooper, Miss Katherine Norrid, Miss Thelma Kane and Miss Isabelle Scosso.

### Mortensen-Machabee Nuptials Held Sunday

Miss Helen Mortensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mortensen and former student of the University of Nevada, was married Sunday at the Methodist church to Delbert Machabee,

Meet Your Friends  
—at—  
MARGARET BURNHAM'S

### Engineers Request New Loudspeakers

Two new loud speakers for the engineers' public address system were requested of finance control in its Wednesday meeting by Ned Morehouse, senior engineering student.

The address system is similar to the one used at football games this season and, with the exception of the speakers, will be built entirely by Nevada engineering students under the direction of Professor Irving J. Sandorf.

"The system in use at the present time was built by the engineers several years ago and is now obsolete," Sandorf said. The committee took the proposal under advisement.

also a former student. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Warner in the presence of many friends.

Miss Edith Mortensen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Elsie Nissen and Marguerite Mortensen, a sister of the bride. Graham Gorman attended the bridegroom. Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the Mortensen home on Sierra street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Machabee departed on their honeymoon to California.

Machabee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Machabee of Reno. He formerly attended the University of Nevada, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Lambda. Mrs. Machabee is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

### Pi Beta Phi Pledges Will Be Presented Tomorrow

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi will be presented to townspeople and women of the campus at a formal tea to be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. P. A. Hawkins on Court street. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Harry Frost, Grace Semenza, Helene Fulton, Barbara Bryant, Merle Wines, Thelma Armstrong, Nancy Bordewich, Harriet Cazier, Virginia Edwards, Billie Geyer, Joan Lyan, Dorothy Pearce, Virginia Posvar, Ruth Rowe, Jessie Sellman, Margaret Snyder, Helen Trainer, Jessie McClure, Margaret Morris, Beth Stringham, Mary Stringham and Jeanette Williams.

### Alpha Delta Theta Entertains Lambda Chi

Alpha Delta Theta sorority held open house at its chapter house on the Strand to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Wednesday evening, November

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### Ninety Couples Attend Reverse

Nevada women are eminently successful "hosts." This was proved last Saturday night at the Sagens' reverse dance, when more than 90 couples were present, each girl the "escort" for the evening, the men for once playing the subordinate role of date instead of dater.

Delta Delta Delta sorority received the prize for having the largest attendance, while Mary Millard and Grif MacDonald won the prize waltz.

14. Patrons and patronesses were Msrs. and Mrs. J. Erickson, R. Jeffries, Leon Shore and C. C. Taylor. The decorations were in autumn colors.

### Manzanita Hall Formal Tonight

The Manzanita Hall association is holding its annual first semester formal at Artemisia hall tonight. Music will be furnished by Darrell Berry's orchestra. Dean Margaret E. Mack and Miss Claire Beemis, the matron of Manzanita hall, will chaperone the affair.

### Pi Beta Phi Sorority Entertains 300 at Open House

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained the student body and members of the Chico football team at an open house from 4:30 until 6:30 Saturday. Professor and Mrs. Harold N. Brown and Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes were the chaperones. Music was furnished by Darrell Berry and his orchestra. About 300 students were present during the afternoon.

### Theta Pledges Entertain at Tea

With each pledge inviting two guests, Kappa Alpha Theta neophytes entertained at an informal tea at the sorority house this afternoon.

Mrs. Cecilia Phelps, Theta house mother, presided over the tea table. The rooms were decorated with fall

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### Women's Interest In Debate Is Low

With a total of four members, competition is decidedly limited in the women's debating group, according to R. S. Griffin, debate coach. Delta Delta Delta, represented by Gladys Blair and Gwen Erickson, is the only sorority having a team. Emmeline Christensen and Cornelia Arentz, the other two members of the debate group, are working as Independents.

This lack of interest is directly traceable to the subject itself, Griffin believes. "The women of this university have neither the time nor the inclination for the type of work required by debating," Griffin said. "They have too many activities more interesting to them than discussing the economic and political problems of the world."

Guests who were invited are Jean Cameron, Ruth Tucker, Gladys Blair, Evamae Beemer, Nancy Smith, Nancy Bordewich, Nina Bozkiewicz, Eleanor Barry, Emma Amarez, Ethel Kent, Alice Sauer, Jean Tyrell, Margaret Percy, Winifred Hiltonen, Ethel Trim, Nell Kilpatrick, Virginia Posvar, Billie Geyer, Beverly Jones, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Jeanette Green, Janet Parrish,

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Delta Delta Delta Sorority To Start Card Party Series  
Delta Delta Delta sorority is formulating plans for a series of card parties to be given this winter. The first party will be given December 8.

### Boy Is Born To Former Students

Announcement was made this week of the birth of an eight pound baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adamson, graduates of the University of Nevada with the class of '30 in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Adamson is the former Miss Jess Leonard of Virginia City and was affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta sorority while attending the university. Adamson is a member of Alpha Tau

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### California Co-eds Exchange Views On Point System

#### Stanford and U. C. Consider System 'Unnecessary'; U. S. C. Favors

A special committee representing the Associated Women Students of Nevada is making a study of conditions on other campuses, before making recommendations to the women students regarding the point system used at Nevada. Letters have been sent to four large California universities asking if they have a point system and if so, how it operates.

In reply to its requests, the committee has received letters from three of these universities, Stanford, the University of California, and the University of Southern California.

Neither the University of California nor Stanford has a point system. Their letters state that they considered such a system "unnecessary and of no special benefit."

The University of Southern California has a system similar to the one used on this campus. A book was received from that body containing an outline of its entire point system, and the number of points given for each activity. No reply has been received from the University of California at Los Angeles.

This action is the result of a movement begun by Nell Lozano, president of the Associated Women Students, either to abolish or to revise the system.

At the first Associated Women students meeting this semester, the original system was amended, increasing the activities in which a woman might participate. The revision had hardly been passed when a proposal to do away with the system was made and a substitute offered which provided that a committee should decide on the eligibility of each woman separately to hold office.

In the opinion of Miss Lozano, the only means of maintaining a proper balance of offices and activities among the women is a point system.

"There must be some basis of judging a woman's ability," she said, "and I think we would be better off in keeping the point system after it has been amended once more to remove all defects."

The committee consists of Sallie Fagan (chairman), Grace Semenza, Alice Lundberg, Elizabeth Juniper, Katherine Dondero and Nell Lozano, ex-officio member.

### Group to Choose Women for Meet

Plans are being made at present to send delegates from the University of Nevada Y.W.C.A. to the joint conference of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. held at Asilomar, Calif., in December of each year.

Last year two delegates from Nevada, chosen by Y.W.C.A. cabinet officers, attended the conference.

Delegates attend the conference from colleges and universities in Utah, California, Arizona and Nevada. Nevada sends delegates to Asilomar every summer, but last year was the first winter session at which Nevada was represented. At summer sessions Nevada is allowed two representatives who work at the camp during conference periods.

### Sales at Games Net Good Profit

Sales of ice cream, soda pop and hot dogs during the football season were declared this week by Margaret Walker, chairman of the sales committee, a financial success.

Sales netted a profit of \$70.30, showing an increase over last year's profit of \$40. The money will be turned over to the A.W.S. scholarship fund.

A profit of \$4 was realized from the sale of cushions at the games by Sagens, women's prep group, and the money will be included in the W.A.A. scholarship fund.

More successful than last year, was this year's hot dog sale. Twenty-five dollars will be turned over to the W.A.A. scholarship fund.

Margaret Walker and Dorothy Gordon, sales chairmen, extended thanks to freshman women who cooperated with the upperclass committee this year.

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### W.A.A. Requests Athletic Awards At Finance Meet

The Women's Athletic association petitioned finance control committee in its Wednesday meeting for several silver trophies to be given for sports sponsored by the association.

No definite action was taken by the committee because the W. A. A. representative was uncertain as to which sports the trophies were intended for. The decision will depend on whether the sports are intra-mural or inter-spority, according to committee members.

Among the sports sponsored by the association are hockey, basketball, badminton, tennis, indoor baseball, soccer, and deck tennis.

### Few Students Buy Red Cross Buttons

Little or no interest has been shown by university students in the campus Red cross button sale being carried on by the Sagens, according to Sallie Fagan, chairman of the committee in charge.

Although the buttons, which are usually sold for \$1 apiece are being sold to university students for 10 cents, the sale so far has met with scant success. Approximately 50 of 1000 buttons allotted the group by Red Cross headquarters have been disposed of at this time.

Miss Fagan further stated that the Sagens may, in order to create some enthusiasm in the sale, set up a special table on the campus for selling the buttons, and hopes if possible to sell 500 before the drive ends on November 23.

The campus Red Cross button sale which has been in progress for the past week is being carried on as a preliminary to the annual downtown Red Cross drive.

### Dr. Jeanne Weir Injured Saturday

Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Weir, professor of history, who was injured in an automobile accident Saturday evening, was able to meet her classes Wednesday.

Miss Weir was hurt when her car went out of control as she was turning from Court street into Belmont road. The car veered into the curb and finally struck a tree.

She was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where it was reported that she was severely cut and bruised but not seriously hurt.

### Femmes Parade In Foreign Dress At Tri Delt Jinks

Varied getobles from Mahatma Gandhi to Gelsha girls assembled at the gym Wednesday night when the Tri-Delts held their annual She-Jinks in true "Parade-of-the-Nations" style. More than 100 co-eds, dressed in foreign regalia, took part in the celebration.

Before the celebration was in full swing a female voice was heard—"Let's get him!"—and a quarter of the campus female population present followed their leader to punish the one culprit crasher. He was unmercifully dragged to the showers and after a cold reception was thrown out.

The celebration resumed its natural tempo and Evamae Beemer, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the several skits presented by the different sororities. Each skit represented a foreign country.

Alpha Delta Theta received the prize for the best skit, a Japanese scene. After the skits doughnuts and cider were served.

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### Revamped Group Of Disciplinarians Promises Action

#### Four Women To Be Penalized Tuesday for Infractions; New Rules

Predicting a new deal in the enforcement of women's traditions, the rejuvenated women's upperclass committee will hold its first meeting Tuesday.

Sallie Fagan, chairman of the committee, is determined to maintain the women's standard of discipline above that of the men, who are planning a similar housecleaning.

A new rule has been added to the list of punishable actions. Women are ordered not to throw cigarettes on the floor of the rest room in the basement of Stewart hall.

The old traditions are to be retained but enforced rigidly. Obligatory traditions are, Miss Fagan said: attendance of all freshman women at A.W.S. meetings, assisting in selling refreshments at games.

The prohibitions are: cutting campus, queuing in the library, sitting on the senior bench and underclass men using the front steps of Morrill hall.

Four women who will appear before the committee for punishment at the next meeting for failure to sell refreshments at Saturday's game are Billie Silverwood, Frances Smith, Nancy Smith and Sarah Swett.

### Volleyball Women Hold Social Meets

Following volleyball practice on Friday afternoons of every week a social tea is held from 4:30 to 5 o'clock by women out for volleyball. Today's tea was the third to be held this semester.

These socials are for all women interested in sports and according to Blanche Keegan, president of W.A.A., each has been a success. This is the first year W.A.A. has attempted holding weekly socials.

Mary Louise Waltenspiel, Christie Finn and Orpah Morgan were in charge of today's social.

#### Y.W.C.A. SELLS CANDY

The Y.W.C.A. candy booth is going to conduct candy sales at all future A.S.U.N. meetings, according to Marianne Severne, chairman of the candy booth committee. Former sales have been very profitable.

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### MANZANITA MAIZIES DEMORALIZED AS GHOST WALKS

Challenging all mice, burglars and other invaders to "just try to scare them," fifty-seven Manzanita Maizies were reported in the last issue of the Sagebrush to be a brave and valiant lot, fearing neither man nor beast. But they reckoned without their ghost.

Sunday evening a wild shriek from the uninhabited third floor region gave to fifty-seven valiant Maizies fifty-seven chills of apprehension and terror.

According to all accounts, it was a superb shriek, high, shrill, long drawn, then ending abruptly as though the screamer had been suddenly throttled. Groups of frightened girls clustered in various rooms and peeped fearfully under beds and into closets before retiring.

Lights burned late that night in Manzanita hall and each and every Maizie looked behind her apprehensively if she had occasion to venture out into the halls.

What was it? The fifty-seven valiant inhabitants are still wondering. A thorough search of the uninhabited third floor revealed no sights of horror. Thus the ghost theory arose.

And fifty-seven chastened Maizies admit themselves to be demoralized and defeated.

#### NEW SECTION IS ADDED IN BADMINTON CLASS

Because such a large number of women students have shown an interest in badminton this year an additional section has been started, meeting on Monday and Wednesday at 3:15.

It has not been decided whether intramural contests will be held. If not, cups will probably be awarded individually to the best players, according to Mrs. Simas.

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### Charitable Work Begun by Y.W.C.A. As Holidays Near

#### Activities of the Girl Reserve Groups Are Directed by U. N. Co-eds

With the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays in the offing, the campus Y.W.C.A., which acts as an advisory body to the Girl Reserve groups, is beginning an active drive for discarded toys, donations of food, and planning entertainments to be presented to unfortunate families during the holiday season.

Each year the Girl Reserves, a group of girls mainly of high school age, work under the direction of the campus group in promoting church activities, and charity, for poorer families of Reno, some of which are overlooked by civic charitable agencies.

University of Nevada women participating in the drive are Catherine Dondero, Mary Louise Carmody, Cornelia Arentz, Frances Slavin, Ruth Doan, Elma May and Frances Burke.

The startling defeat of Washington State by Gonzaga university was attributed to a phonograph recording of a "pep" talk by the late Knute Rockne which was played for the players incessantly for half an hour before the game.

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### Co-ed Loan Fund Slowly Increases

With sixteen dollars raised by the A. W. S. fashion show as a nest egg, the student loan fund of the organization is gradually growing, Alice Lundberg, chairman of the committee in charge stated this week.

This means of raising money for the fund proved so successful, Miss Lundberg said, that the committee will attempt to make the fashion show a tradition and use it as a means of increasing the loan fund each year.

The fund will not be available for borrowing until next semester, at which time a set of rules governing the loans will be drawn up.

### CAP AND SCROLL POSTPONES PARTY UNTIL NEXT SEMESTER

The card party that was to be given by Cap and Scroll some time this semester has been postponed until early next semester. The full date calendar of November and December necessitated the change of plans.

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### THE JUNIOR PROM

A check into the back files of the ancient Student Record, ancestor of the Sagebrush, shows that for fifteen years the most important social events on the University of Nevada campus were class dances. In the year 1893 the little magazine-paper devoted two of its pages in one issue to a coverage of the junior prom. Since that time the university has grown and with the coming of a multitude of student activities the importance of class dances has diminished greatly, so greatly in fact that the sophomore dance given this semester was little short of failure. The junior prom tomorrow night seems destined to the same fate.

Class dances should be the one event of the year at which every member of a class is present to show his loyalty to his university and to further solidify his identification with his classmates. Class dances should be attended by every student who can possibly do so to celebrate the activity of another college generation. They should be attended in force as the few formal dances of the year where fraternal distinction is forgotten.

Of yore, a class dance was looked forward to for many days before its arrival, and a healthier spirit could be maintained on this campus if members of the student body would take this attitude today. Let's support the junior prom tomorrow night and forget all of our petty alliances and animosities. Let's pay homage to the junior class as a class and for one night identify ourselves only as Nevadans.

### HURRAH AND HUZZAH

Next week the A.S.U.N. senate will again meet to consider ways and means of bettering conditions of the Nevada student body and the main topic the senators will be concerned with will be the revival of paddling, abolished last year. Such business must be terrifically important when the cream of the social organizations sees fit to devote two straight meetings to its interest.

Now that campus opinion seems to have discarded the idea that the band, faculty and yell leaders singly or in combination are responsible for lack of spirit, our senators in meeting assembled have finally nailed the cancer which threatens to paralyze the A.S.U.N. And what do you suppose it is? Why, paddling! It's all so simple!

Already agitation has started to officially bring paddling back—checks have been made on the Greek letter houses and show a sentiment for reversing the vote abolishing the practice last year. The senators have reported to their houses and all seem agreed that paddling must come back before any kind of unification can be hoped for on this campus. Hurrah and a couple of huzzahs for good old paddling! School spirit is just around the corner—it won't be long now!

The senate is to be heartily congratulated for its diligence in hunting down the bug-bear of Nevada spirit. Long, patient sessions have been held and with noses to the ground our solons have tirelessly devoted their mental faculties to Nevada's big problem.

Again then, hurrah for our legislators and paddling! We are to have a new deal. Just let the senate meet next week, bring back paddling and happy days will come to the Nevada campus with a rush. Hurrah and huzzah!

### HAIL TO THE HERO

This week there has come into our midst a man who should rank with the immortals of all ages. He has heard the call of duty and proved himself worthy. In a spirit of extreme loyalty, and with utter disregard of the dangers involved, he has accomplished a feat of such heroic proportions that men shall gaze at him and marvel, and future generations shall weave legends about his name. His name shall be written boldly in the pages of history and echoed in the halls of fame. His descendants shall be proud to bear his name. Any malice which his enemies might feel for this man shall be dispelled in the flood of worship and admiration which his unparalleled daring cannot help but bring forth.

This man among men, this more than man, is John Carr—and his feat of doing that which men before him have attempted but almost universally failed in. This brave soul is not a remote individual in some far off meaningless place; John Carr is Nevada's own and Nevada should be proud of him. Once one of the masses, he now stands head and shoulders above them in his new-found glory, but his heart is pure and his head unturned. His was the singular honor of attending the Delta Delta Delta "She-Jinks," which was held in the

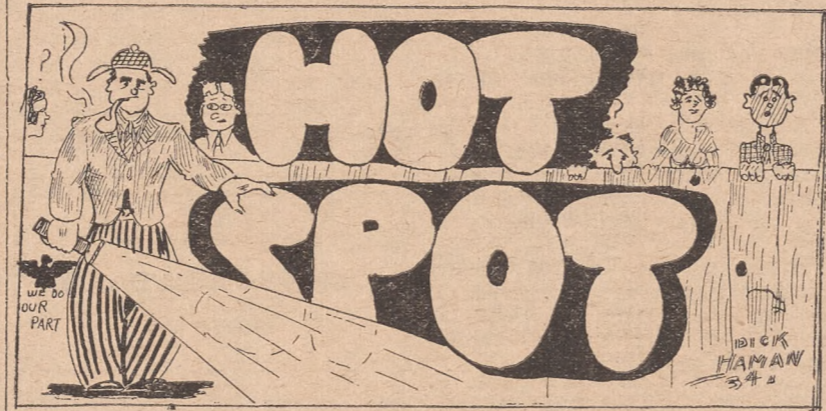
university gymnasium last Wednesday for the thirty-second consecutive time.

No Daniel walking into a lions' den ever faced the dangers that Carr did. When Carr decided to attend the annual infamous get-together of women designed for "women only" he was walking into a worse den of lions than Daniel ever dreamed of—and he knew it, but he was undaunted. With humans, as with mosquitoes, the female is known to be the more deadly of the species. These women, banded together to have their clandestine, ribald fun, represented a more deadly peril than any Christian martyr ever faced. This daring man was meeting, single-handed and unbefriended, not one, but three hundred bloodthirsty lionesses or she-wolves. No trainer of Bengal tigresses would have thought of going among such as these. But Carr did.

Garbed like the rest of these unholy merrymakers, he went there, not as John Carr, but as the champion of every downtrodden, discriminated-against, brow-beaten male on the University of Nevada campus. Swallowing his masculine pride, he donned the hated garments and went to see what he could see. The story of his exploits and the sad finale which the women put to them is found elsewhere in this issue, but no amount of editorial praise could reward him sufficiently for the degree of success which he did attain. The heartless amazons even threw him under a cold shower and out into the cold night where he might have caught pneumonia. No man on earth would have done such a terrible thing.

Carr has made history just the same. What this campus needs is more men like him to diagnose what is the matter with the Nevada co-ed. If Wednesday's performance is any criterion, something is seriously wrong.

Again, the Sagebrush congratulates Carr for his noble attempt to find out and to help man regain his place in the sun.



Stand back, folks. Yes, it's he, none other than: **MR. BRISBANE McMOOCH, WHOSE CAREER CANNOT BE TOLD IN A HEADLINE**

For lack of better material we have chosen for this week's character (if any) Brisbane McMenamin, ace political commentator, orator extraordinaire, floor leader of the conservative right wing of the senate, Blue Keyer, perennial candidate, Lambda Chi and if that's not enough to condemn the man we fold our tents and slink away in the night like the Arab.

Brisbane started his mis-career in the primary schools of this lovely little commonwealth, from which schools he graduated into a life of prominence and graft on the campus. He became editor of the Sagebrush.

Now the tale begins: McMOOCH, when not smiting the heart of some poor frosh wench, devotes his time to backing candidates for state offices, gents who always come into the home stretch at least third in a two-cornered race.

When Brisbane wheels into a senate meeting he is always preceded by a bugle corps, three gigolos, six press agents, two other coots and Jim Wallace, who thought it was a communist parade.

Among his many brain-children our hero numbers as ace high the slogan of the Young Republican club. "An elephant never forgets." Such originality is liable to land the boy in the big time—especially if the Republicans ever get any office above dog catcher in this village.

This summer the boy wonder suffused the air waves with loads of lovely sayings from the bee-ootiful Cal-Neva lodge, until the officers of the humane society had him put in cold storage for murdering the bull.

Love-life: None.  
Among Brisbane's many degrees are numbered B.H. (big horn), B.O. (you guess), B.B. (blue blades; huh, fooled yuh!), 98.5, C.O.D., P.B.P., K.O.H., L.L.B. (lame lover Bill), M.F.W. (mis-informer of freshman women) and three out of four have it, haven't you Ophelia?

Since McMOOCH became a big shot

(we are forced by law to leave out some of the punctuation in that last) he has started to smoke a pipe which has all led to a new and bigger guessing game on the campus—who put the dead fish in Brisbane's hod?  
Oh, well, we'd better can some of this stuff for next week. So until we meet again don't let McMOOCH sell you any bum lots or radio contracts, girls—it's all a gag.

People are wondering—ain't you, people?—what the Pi Phis will do for a rushing show since Liz Hawkins and her Packard went to China. We figure that they might get a few pointers on how they do it over there, button up a few Chinamen and get some decent cooking for a change.

Clap hands, girls—at last we've found a woman with some resourcefulness "Tugboat Annie" Malloy, the

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## U. N. Aggie Experts Will Judge Stock On Minden Ranches

The stock judging team of the college of agriculture will make its annual field trip to Minden ranches early in December, Professor F. W. Wilson stated this week.

The Dangberg, Dressler and Springmeyer ranches will be visited by the students who will inspect the stock and pass judgment on it.

The team consists of Tony Belmonte, Nolan Gault, Walter Kennedy, George Kitchen and Don Small. These students were selected by the Aggie club to represent the organization in livestock judging.

A meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening to make additional plans for the trip and to discuss tentative arrangements for the annual Ogden livestock show next spring, at which Nevada will be represented.

Three-Dilly joygirl didn't have a date for the house dance the other night so she gets the second dance with the McFarland person's man(?), dances every dance and after the jig she chased the orchestra all over town. Some stuff, we figure.

"Omar Khayam" Wells, the Seer of the Sheepcamp, came to town last week and gave to his lady-love, the inimitable "Lydia Pinkham" Fagan, guess what? — a loaf of sourdough bread. After the dance Fagan was seen across the road from the tavern jumping fences. She couldn't be out for the track team, could she?

Our ideal man of the week would have:  
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Bryce Rhodes' line.  
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Dodge's poise.  
Charley Adams' grin.  
Joe McLeod's sense of humor.  
Lozano's sarcasm.  
Vic Carroll's athletic ability.  
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Things We Would Like to See—The football team knock hell out of Fresno next week . . . the swans on Manzanita lake have kids . . . more holidays

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## Professor Plans 'Unusual' Course

"Democracy in education" is the name Professor Charles R. Hicks gives to a new plan that he is following in his political science class.

Students in the class will be required to make a bibliography of all books in the university library dealing with any branch of political science or government, being expected also to familiarize themselves with books included in the bibliography and to know something about their authors.

Students who continue the course next semester will use the compiled material in writing and presenting a report to the class on some phase of government.

In place of the usual lecture that occupies the period, the class will meet to discuss questions, problems and new ideas that are encountered in their library work.

Work in the text will be continued outside of class and an examination given on it.

for weary studens . . . a few freshmen wearing dinks, pullease . . . a good basketball season for Doc Martie and his Wolves . . . Prof. Searcy and Miss Reubsam quit cutting campus so much . . . a beer parlor in the libe . . . and chesterfields for study rooms . . . everybody pass his course . . . somebody pass anyway . . . "Bull" Thompson lead the Russian cossacks . . . "Small Change" Bryant slow down . . . the Tri Dets wash their porch . . . Cornelia Arentz as a debater . . . free lunch to all who attend student body meetings . . . "Droop" McMenamin, the Rhodes scholar, drop that "Ducky Wucky" attitude . . . Si Feemster as governor or maybe president . . . guys that write stuff like this thrown overboard.

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## Y. W. Gets Pins At Next Meet

A number of Y.W.C.A. pins have arrived and will be presented to women of the organization at the next general meeting on December 4, according to word released this week by Betty Howell, president. The remaining pins are expected to arrive by next week.

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# Chico Beats Pack 9 to 7 in Season's Final Home Game

## Dropkick Brings Victory To Invaders in Third Quarter

### CARROLL SCORES

#### Jenks Stars for Wildcats In Game; Dick Haman Injured

By TY COBB

Nevada's Wolf Pack dropped its final home game of the season Saturday to the visiting Chico State Wildcats by a score of 9 to 6.

After displaying a powerful first-half offensive, the Wolves' lack of reserve strength became pitifully evident towards the end of the game as the regulars weakened from exhaustion. This factor, together with injuries and several bad breaks, aided in the Nevadans' defeat.

The Wolves lost the game by the margin of a ten yard dropkick by Captain Dick Jenks of Chico. In the third quarter, after the Wildcats' running plays had been stopped near the goal, Jenks' end over end kick barely cleared the crossbars and most of the 2000 spectators thought it had fallen short. A number of the sideline witnesses also expressed doubt that Jenks' boot was a legal dropkick, but the officials ruled otherwise, and as a result Nevada remained the "jinx" team of the Far Western conference, while the Wildcats retained their precarious hold on first place.

Dick Haman received injuries in the game that threaten to end his gridiron career. Haman played an outstanding game Saturday, and although near exhaustion towards the end of the contest kept Nevada out of danger with his long kicks. His coffin-corner punts kept Chico in a hole most of the time.

### Cats Score First

The visitors displayed a beautiful passing attack, which brought them a score five minutes after the game started. Off tackle smashes by Haynes advanced the ball to the Nevada 45-yard line. After two gains, Haynes passed to Bowe for a touchdown.

The Wolves then cut loose with an unstoppable offensive that resulted in their first touchdown since the St. Mary's game. Aided by perfect blocking most of the way, Harvey Hill and Haman led the Pack to a touchdown in 13 plays. However, several times when no holes were opened, Haman hurdled or dived over the line for first downs. The score came as a result of a 17-yard pass from Haman to Vic Carroll. Cashill's place kick was good, but the conversion did not count because a Nevada player was offside.

In the third quarter Haman heaved a long pass to Carroll, who took it on the Chico 10-yard line and fought his way to the goal, but the officials ruled that he was offside and that the touchdown was no good.

### Field Sloppy

The field was wet and very slippery because of the rain of the day before, and there was little open field running by the ball carriers, although Dick Sauer brought the fans to their feet with several thrilling runbacks of punts.

Harvey Hill, playing his last game in Nevada colors, made several good gains through line bucks, but because of the slippery condition of the ground he was unable to break out into the open where he could use his speed.

The game was one of the best seen here this season, and the crowd saw a brilliant exhibition of passing and kicking. The visitors' biggest advantage was in being able to hang on to their passes, while, as usual, Nevada could not. Carroll proved to be Nevada's only capable pass receiver.

The crowd roared when Doug McDow, sophomore speedster, came into the game in the last few minutes, but the Nevada attack was unable to break him loose in an open field.

### Jenks Stars

The Wildcats' four backfield aces, Jenks, Haynes, Bowe and Andante, all showed up well in the game. Captain Jenks, who is being touted for all-conference honors, displayed exceptional passing, running and kicking ability.

# Alpha Tau Omega Bids to Retain Revolving Trophy

Leading the nearest opponent by 59 points so far in the intra-mural sports contest, Alpha Tau Omega is making a good bid to retain the revolving copper stein offered by the inter-fraternity council.

Of 649 points won by the fraternities and Lincoln Hall, A. T. O. has 220. Sigma Nu is second with 161. Lambda Chi Alpha has 110, Sigma Phi Sigma 72½, Lincoln Hall 29½, Phi Sigma Kappa 21½, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19½, and Beta Kappa 15½ points.

Sports for which points are given to winning fraternity men include basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, track, horseshoes and the annual cross-country run on Homecoming day.

The destiny of the stein for next year is still uncertain because track and baseball competition will not take place until next semester. Winners in these events may alter the point standings considerably.



Wolf Pack opponents, in the first eight games on this season's schedule, have scored eight times as many points as the Pack has managed to garner. The opposition has run up a grand total of 120 counters to the Nevadans' 15. That is to say, the scoring ratio has been 8 to 1.

Fresno State, the outfit that furnishes the Pack's final opposition for the 1934 grid year, had an easy time with the Cal Tech eleven in a game played last Saturday. The Staters hung up one of the highest scores, if not the highest, in this year's Far Western gridiron battles as they shut out the light Tech eleven 66 to 0. Next Thursday, in a "turkey day" game, Nevada will either further complicate the Far Western conference race by virtue of a win or a Nevada defeat will hand the Fresno team the circuit's crown.

St. Mary's registered a mild upset as they defeated the previously unbeaten but tied Santa Clara Broncos in a battle last Sunday in San Francisco's rain swept Kezar stadium. The score was 7 to 0, this touchdown being scored as a result of a recovered fumble in the Santa Clara end zone. Annually, for a period of two decades, these rivals have met, and not since 1923 has Santa Clara gotten better than a tie with the Gaels. Maybe there is something to the old so-called "jinx in sports" after all.

As this hectic football-upset year draws to a close, the time for the annual "big game" between Stanford and California has rolled around. Tomorrow, down in Berkeley, this historic rivalry will be renewed, with "Tiny" Thornhill's Stanford Indians the pre-game favorites. Another upset may be registered by the Golden Bears, who need a win to offset a dismal seasonal showing. Previous records generally count for little when time for this game comes around, with the result that anything may happen in this clash tomorrow.

After last week's miserable showing in selecting the weekend's gridiron vic-

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# Managers Needed For Basketball

A call for more freshmen to work out as tryees on the basketball managerial staff was issued yesterday by Charles Jensen, varsity basketball manager.

Several students are already working on the staff, Jensen said, but more will be needed to take care of the freshman and junior varsity teams. Sophomore managers are chosen from those working out as freshmen, and the managers for following seasons are selected from the sophomore managers, Jensen said, with tryees having a good chance to work into the varsity position.

Stanford-California-Grayson & Co. of Stanford will have their hands full, but they need this close victory to clinch their invitation to the Rose bowl.

Washington-Washington State—This clash, the big game of the northwest-ern season, is a tossup, with a victory for Washington probable.

Oregon State—U.C.L.A. — Another close one, with the northerners taking my shaky vote.

Harvard-Yale—Yale by a nose, after its great victory over Princeton last week.

Army-Notre Dame—Army looks to be the class in this "hairline" contest.

College of Pacific frosh have a very impressive record for this season. They beat the Cal Aggie reserves 25 to 0, Santa Rosa 19 to 6 and then topped off their work with a tie game with St. Mary's freshman eleven Stagg will be well furnished with material for next season.

Speaking of freshman teams, Nevada's yearlings haven't lost a game in the past two seasons. A tie by Lassen J. C. in the first game on this year's frosh schedule is the closest call to any form of a setback. Although the schedule was very limited this season, it is hoped by all local gridiron authorities that for next year several coast freshman teams and junior college outfits can be placed on the first year men's schedule.

# Fresno and Chico Lead Far Western Conference Field

## Nevada and Aggies in Cellar With No Conference Victories

Fresno and Chico are in the lead for the Far Western 1934 football championship this week.

Chico stepped into a first place tie with the Bulldogs when the Cats stopped Nevada's Wolves last week by a 9-7 score. Fresno was idle in conference play, spending the day in rolling up 66 points to Cal Tech's 0 in the biggest score chalked up by a conference team this season.

San Jose was assured a second place in conference standing by a 13-0 victory over the College of Pacific. The Spartans have been tied once and won twice.

In event Pacific stops Chico and the Wolves topple Fresno San Jose will wear the 1934 Far Western conference crown. If Chico loses to the Stags men San Jose will rank next to Fresno, provided the Bulldogs stop the Nevadans in the Thanksgiving day tilt.

On the basis of performances turned in during the season, Fresno should win the championship. The Teachers should have little trouble in winning over a battered Nevada team in their last conference game of the season.

Chico, on the other hand, has a tough opponent in Pacific. Despite its surprise defeat at the hands of San Jose, the Bengals are one of the best teams in the conference, and will give the Chico boys a bad afternoon.

San Jose, with no further conference games scheduled, is certain of at least a second place, and a championship if Nevada does the unexpected and Pacific the expected.

The Aggies and Nevada are in the cellar, with the former having a slight

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# Wolf Hoopsters Practicing Daily

With prospective hoopmen gradually rounding into shape for the coming season, basketball practice today completed its third week of preparation under the direction of Coach J. E. ("Doc") Martie.

Addition to the squad December 9 of football men who will be required to rest for two weeks following the final game with Fresno, will materially strengthen the already powerful squad.

Martie appears well satisfied with arrangement of the schedule this year as Nevada plays a home game every other week throughout the season.

There have been no more games scheduled the past week although several open dates still remain, Martie announced.

edge. They have won no games, but have tied two and lost one, whereas the Wolves have won none, lost three and tied one.

Unofficial conference standings follow:

	W.	Td.	L.
Fresno	3	1	0
Chico	3	1	0
San Jose	2	1	0
Pacific	1	0	1
Cal Aggies	0	2	2
Nevada	0	1	3

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# Seventeen Wolves Win Grid Awards

With but one scheduled game left in the current season, seventeen members of the Wolf Pack have earned their Block N's. It is expected that several more men will win letters in the Fresno game.

In order to win the award it is necessary to have a total of 135 minutes' playing time in regularly scheduled games.

Marvin Turner, veteran guard, is the only member of the Wolf Pack to earn his Block N four times. Victor Carroll, Tom Cashill and Harvey Hill have earned their third football awards, while John Flournoy, John Benson, George Tharp and George Haden have been awarded two. The remaining nine

are earning their Block N's for the first time. They are Dick Sauer, Jerry Dellanoy, Allen Cromwell, Einar Samuelson, Vernon Tapogna, Tom Morris, Bud Showalter, Frank Smalley and Dick Haman.

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### Survey Indicates Wealth of Material For '35 Track Team

**Hromadka, Smythe, Arentz Are Only Stars Lost To Squad**

With only three point getters lost through graduation and a very competent list of sophomore replacements to bolster up last spring's small group of track men, the University of Nevada is looking forward to a well balanced track team.

Ralph Hromadka, Howard Smythe and Sam Arentz are the only men who have graduated, leaving a list of experienced men to form the nucleus of what promises to be one of Nevada's outstanding track teams.

Leading all the members of last year's team in experience and ability will be Paul Leonard, veteran distance runner, and Harvey Hill, who has been a dependable scorer on three Nevada track teams.

Behind these leaders is a group of promising track stars headed by Ross Hart, high jumper and broad jumper; Lynn Gerow, who throws the weights, and Dale Hart, Charles Leavitt, Lee Ward, Fred Hartman and Frank Leonard, who perform in events ranging from the quarter-mile to the two-mile.

**Sophs Outstanding**  
Outstanding among the sophomores who are expected to strengthen the team are: Dick Haman, who last year threatened some of Nevada's weight records; Douglas McDow, who is a sprinter of promise, and Kenyon Richards, a steady performer in the broad jump and the 440 yard dash.

In addition to these leaders there is a group of men who will make events interesting for almost any contestant. They include Jerry Havens, broad jumper; Bob Zadow and Lookley Maule, a pair of hurdlers; John Robb and Dick Carville in the pole vault, and Kevin Callahan, Emery Granke and Cliff Segerbloom in the sprints.

### Fraternity Group Is to Investigate Student Affairs

In an attempt to find out "What's wrong with Nevada?", the Inter-Fraternity council this week began an investigation of student affairs.

The first problem that will be investigated, according to Elmer Hawkins, president, will be that of campus traditions. Those considered useless will be recommended to the student body for rejection. New traditions will be considered and recommended for adoption.

The council will also endeavor to devise an adequate system of tradition enforcement, Hawkins said.

Point standings of all fraternities in intra-mural sports are being checked upon by a committee. Winners in the different contests will be awarded cups.

Another committee has been appointed to investigate the point standing of the fraternities with regard to the naming of the large copper revolving trophy, held at present by Alpha Tau Omega.

### Alumnus Accepts Position in Chile

Lionel Grindell, mining graduate with the class of 1934, recently left for Rancagua, Chile, where he has accepted a three year contract with the Braden Copper Company of South America.

The mine is the largest underground workings in the world and turns out 27,000 tons of ore daily. For the first three months of his work in Chile Grindell will be placed in a foreman's training school, where he will become acquainted with conditions and learn the native language. At the end of the training period the "shift bosses" are placed in charge of crews of 200 natives.

### Scribes Postpone Basketball Tilt Until December

Last week's front page feud between the "brawny" athletes of the Sagebrush and Artemisia staffs has been postponed until some time after the Thanksgiving holidays.

In spite of the front page ballyhoo filled with sneering and belittling phrases, the leaders of the two staffs have put off the engagement.

"I am too busy," said Forrest Bibb, editor of the Sagebrush.

"That is a good idea," replied Ned Morehouse, editor of the Artemisia. And then they were at it again.

The staffs of the two campus publications engage annually in a basketball game as a means of settling their differences. The affair is as colorful as any House of David team could hope to make it, and usually attracts a large crowd.

The two "coaches" plan to put their teams through a rigid program of practice and training during the next week and both men declare that they will put a real fighting aggregation on the floor for this year's battle.

### Brush Reporter Has Talk With Matron Myrtle

Many campus personalities such as the "Wimpies," the "Merry Widow" and sundry others have been publicized in these columns, but hitherto one of the university's most charming matrons has somehow been overlooked.

The fascinating creature is Myrtle the Turtle, tyrant of the chemistry laboratory of the agricultural experiment station.

This engaging femme is the apple of Chemist M. R. Miller's eye, even if she does get under foot occasionally and has other annoying habits that cannot be even hinted at here.

Interviewed by a "Brush reporter just before she retired for the winter season, she declined to make a statement.

"So you're from the 'Brush, are you," she said pleasantly. "Well, why don't you go back to the brush?"

"She's always like this just before her winter nap," Miller soothed the irate Press.

Obviously the gentleman of the press could not demean himself by questioning Myrtle further so Miller and his assistant, Kerby Stoddard, furnished intimate details of her private life—so intimate were some of the details vouchsafed by the chemists that even the editor blushed when he cut them out of the story.

The following are vital items concerning the temperamental Myrtle that managed to skulk by the copy desk.

Myrtle is eight years old, (approximately as she is very sensitive on the subject), eats nothing but greens, preferably lettuce, does not drink, smoke or neck, and came here two years ago from southern Nevada.

Anyone desiring a date may reach Myrtle by calling the experiment station "lab" in the Agricultural building basement. Such advances are at your own risk, as Miller and Stoddard are inclined to view interlopers with disfavor and may concoct some deadly compound for prospective beau brumrels.

### Frandsen Speaks At Y. W. Lecture

"Evolution and Religion," a much discussed topic for many years, was the subject of a lecture delivered by Dr. Peter Frandsen, head of the biology department, last night.

The lecture was one of a series sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Nevada.

Unless serious automobile accidents decrease, a prohibition will be put on cars on the Northwestern university campus, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president, has warned.

### Las Vegas-Fallon Game Is Proposed For State Title

Possibilities of a post-season game between the Las Vegas Wildcats and the Fallon Melonpickers loomed larger this week as a result of Fallon's 20-0 win over the Reno Huskies last week.

Fallon holds an uncontested 1934 Western Nevada championship by virtue of this win. The Fallonites have six straight conference victories to their credit, with a total of 131 points to 12 against them.

Las Vegas holds the Southern championship, having been undefeated all season. The Wildcats are scheduled to meet the Sparks eleven on Thanksgiving day. If the Vegas win this contest a Vegas-Fallon game would be the only means by which to settle the argument, but if the Railroaders win Fallon will have a clear claim to the title.

Sparks ranks second in the Western division, having lost its only game to Fallon. The Railroad City boys have a record of five conference wins, with a total of 197 points to their credit.

Lovelock and Yerington are tied for third, with two wins and three losses apiece. Playing under a great handicap, the Lovelock team deserves credit for holding third place. An inexperienced squad, with not more than three substitutes, the members of this team were forced to play iron-man roles.

Winnemucca, with one conference win and two losses, holds fourth place in the league.

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### Collegians Pass Uneventful Week

University of Nevada students who have a habit of being in hospitals had an off period this last week, with a canvass of the infirmary, St. Mary's and the Washoe County General hospital showing records of no student patients.

St. Mary's did report one university casualty with Dr. Jeanne Weir of the history department being treated there over Saturday night for cuts and bruises sustained in an automobile accident that day. She was released Sunday.

### Found Bureaus Searching For Pen Owners

Legend reports that little Bo-Peep lost her sheep. But University of Nevada students most frequently lose fountain pens.

Judging from the number of ownerless fountain pens collected by the registrar's office and the office of the dean in the Mackay science hall, there must be at least two homeless fountain pens for every person on the campus.

Less frequently are found keys, books and gloves.

An ancient and decrepit hat; a dink probably ditched by a resentful frosh; a blue sweater; a pair of tennis shoes, estimated size 13 plus; and an assortment of pins ranging from Four-H to Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise emblems—these are some of the articles now waiting to be claimed by their rightful owners—or someone who can run a good bluff.

Incidentally, Miss Mazie Ryan of the dean's office in Mackay Science hall, wishes that the owners would claim these sundry articles. Running a Lost and Found department, she says, has many annoyances and few compensations.

### Grad Is Elected

Theodore Grant Elges, graduate with the class of 1924, was elected district attorney of Alpine county, California, during the general election held November 6. Elges was unopposed for the office.

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The weird struggles take place near the bottom of the tiny pond in the second addition of the greenhouse, which is filled with goldfish of all kinds—big ones and little ones, ranging in hue from almost pure white to deep orange.

"I remember," J. "Jake" Mischon, gardener in charge of the greenhouse, said, "walking into the addition once and finding two big fellows lying out on the walk. They had gotten into a fight during the night and hadn't quit until they jumped out of the water in their struggles and died before they could get back."

"The fish hardly ever fight except during the spawning season, and being of a rather peaceful variety very few casualties are ever recorded."

Nearly all of the goldfish are brought in by the biology department and different families living close to the university. They are used for experimental purposes in biology.

"I never know," Mischon said, "how many fish there are here. Often, they come and get some of them—and part of the time they bring them back."

All of the fish must be imported. It is not definitely known whether they do spawn here or not, but if they do the cold water together with the cannibalistic tendency of fish make life for the young impossible.

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