
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FERA Projects For U. N. Students To Be Continued

Committee Chairman Believes teams. Federal Funds Will Be Available

\$3,573.53 on Jobs This Semester

Ninety-eight students depending on the government for employment necessary to continue their college careers are assured further work next semester, according to Margaret E. Mack,

While federal officials have made no definite statement on the subject, Miss be available next spring.

the basis of selection of employes.

ployed will not be increased unless the university's money quota is raised, perate" Byrd and "Foghorn" Jeffers at stage inexperience evident as she Miss Mack said.

New Project Offered

allotments, instructions regarding a Frohlich and Cobb. federal project requiring college workers have been received here.

of the electric rate survey of the fed- men and women players. eral power commission to be done during December and January.

ployed in various departments of the university are scattered in diverse fields of endeavor. Twenty-two are doing clerical or office work, eight are employed in the library and museum, seven are laboratory assistants, sixteen are "readers," one is a research assistant, and forty-three are engaged in janitorial work or are employed in the

\$3,573.53 Paid

These students have earned a total of \$3,573.53 from September 1st to December 1st, figures released by the

The November payroll was \$1,252.04. The October total of \$1,301.53 was the largest amount paid in a single month

Maximum allotment to one worker mined by the employment committee, individual need and qualifications.

J. B. Lynch and Margaret E. Mack, chairman, comprise the employment

Blue Key Gives Last Social Hour

Nevada's sixth and last social hour of the semester will be held this Wednesday evening in the gymnasium at 7:00, Bill Gelder, chairman of the committee in charge said today.

prize was given alternately each night reported for practice, and out of this to a fraternity or sorority. The winners at the last two socials were Kenners at the last two socials were Kenners at the last two socials were Kenners teams. ners at the last two socials were Kap- strong team.

each evening are turned over to the system.

proved unfeasible.

for planning dances.

tee are Bill Gelder, chairman, Herb Leighton of Wells and Winters of Vir-Peck, George Steffens and Jim Wallace. ginia City. Social hours will be resumed next semester as soon as the gymnasium is available, if present plans materialize.

NOTICE

It is very important for Miss Sissa to have the correct addresses of all students in order that they may receive their grades promptly. Any changes in home addresses now on file in the registrar's office should be reported not later than Decem-

DATE AGREED UPON FOR BATTLE OF LITERARY ACES

The classic struggle between the Artemisia and Sagebrush ace hoopsters will be held next Wednesday in the gymnasium at 7:30.

Secret practices are being held to perfect the deceptive plays of both

Both Captains Morehouse and Bibb are boasting all-star teams, with plenty of reserve strength. In previous years Ninety-eight Students Earn this annual event has aroused a great amount of competitive spirit and, according to both Morehouse and Bibb, this year's contest will exceed the usual games in hard playing and rivalry.

It is rumored that the game will be played according to girl's rules, with mixed teams representing the two publications. The referee will be Profeschairman of the employment commit- sor A. L. Higginbotham. Rooting sections will be organized to support the teams the editors stated today.

The first string lineup on the Arte-Mack is confident federal funds will misia team will probably be Roseberry and Prunty, guards; Jepson and Bow-Collegiate FERA workers now on the rin, centers; and Wanke and Goldspayroll may make new applications if worthy, forwards. Among the substithey wish further aid, Miss Mack said. tutes will be Starke, Carmody, Beemer, Need, scholarship and character are Hansen, Slavin, Hartman, Shore, Wilson, Moler and Olsen.

Predicting a sweeping victory much," she continued, "as the govern- avenge their defeat last year which whom she idolizes she is no more than ment has been very insistent on this cost them the price of a "spread" in a pretty, amusing doll whose sole purhonor of the victors, Bibb says he will pose is to laugh and dance for their Vacancies will be filled by qualifying send out "Terrible" Sullivan as jumpstudents but the total number emiling center, "Wildman" Leonard and whims, gave a remarkably sensitive and "Eagle Eye" Creps as forwards, "Des- finished performance. Rarely was her guard positions to humble the confi- moved gracefully through the diffident Artemisians. On the reserve list cult role Indicating the administration's in- will be Neddenriep, Ackerman, Millard, tention of continuing college FERA Fulton, Carr, Bowman, Clark, Doan,

The particulars of the game were stipulated by Morehouse who selected of Torvald Helmer, husband of Nora, The work calls for an investigation girl's rules and gym suits, and both a role made doubly difficult by the

The ninety-eight students now em-Basketball Coach

"Doc" Martie, head basketball coach, the part smoothed over the unavoidto the meeting of the Far Western able rough spots and far outweighed conference in San Francisco December any criticisms or difficulties which 17 and 18 was approved by finance could be mentioned. control Wednesday. The meeting will also be attended by Professor Paul A. Harwood and Coach C. L. "Brick" Norrison Beatty, freshman student

given the football department. The drag himself from the depths to which Grant Colleges and Universities. is \$20.00, the minimum \$10.00, and the average is \$15.00. The scale, deterpected that a similar transfer of equip- and justifies the prediction that he several meetings in the absence of the

The audit of the books of the U. of plans. Paul A. Harwood, R. C. Thompson,
N. Sagebrush was accepted by the comA good and, in the most part, effection with the federal govern-

Wednesday Night Large Turnout For Freshman Basketball Team

Because of good attendance at the the first night of practice Tuesday, the Helmer home. In her brief approach to the first night of practice Tuesday, the Helmer home. In her brief approach to the first night of practice Tuesday, the Helmer home. In her brief approach to the first night of practice Tuesday, the Helmer home. In her brief approach to the first night of practice Tuesday, the Helmer home. last social hour, the committee has prospects for another successful year tentatively decided to give a prize to for Chet Scranton's freshman basketin playing the part of the governess, in playing the part of the governess, in playing the part of place. the sorority and fraternity with the ball squad are bright. A large num-largest representation. Formerly a ber of former high school stars have

been more successful both financially been more successful both financially association will assume full charge over default association.

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No grades will be publicly announced by pright. and socially this semester, Gelder said. freshmen. The remainder of the sea- lowed by "The Tavern," comedy by night. In accordance with a constitutional son will be spent in fundamentals and George M. Cohan. ruling, 80 per cent of the receipts of in teaching the yearlings the Nevada

At the beginning of the semester the a full season of games with the high Blue Key service fraternity drew up a school teams of the vicinity, local club schedule providing for dances on alteams, the Nevada junior varsity squads

year teams of other colleges. Supervision of the mid-week dances was taken over by Blue Key a year when ASIIN officers found of the mid-week dances and who have been and who have the sheet was taken over by Blue Key a year.

University of Nevada, was published Brackett, Betty Bowman, Dick Study of Nevada, was published Brackett, Brack ago, when A.S.U.N. officers found of- outstanding high school records are: ficial duties too pressing to allow time Cavanaugh of Tonopah, Vuich of Tonopah, Sutton of Washington, Gallo-Members of this semester's commit- way of Susanville, Stark of Reno,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 7-Pi Beta Phi; Lincoln Hall; Beta Kappa; Phi Sigma Kappa; Lambda Chi Alpha; Press club initiation banquet. Saturday, Dec. 8 - Newman club

formal dinner dance. Friday, Dec. 14-Delta Delta;

Kappa Alpha Theta formal; Sigma Phi Sigma. Saturday, Dec. 15-Campus Players; folk festival.

'A Doll's House' Well Received In Auditorium

Maurine Graf Stars in First Major Role; Play Runs Three Nights

Veteran Frohlich Takes Lead In Production When Dodge Is Stricken

By BETTY BOWMAN

"A Doll's House," three act drama by Ibsen, characterized by the morbidity common to all of his works, completed a three night run last night at the Education auditorium.

Well received by the majority of the large audience which viewed it the play did not arouse the storm of comment, favorable and adverse, which attended the presentation last year of Ibsen's "Ghosts."

Graf Stars Maurine Graf, in the role of Nora Helmer, the lovely "doll wife" whose illusions are sharply shattered when she realizes that to the two persons amusement and the indulgence of their

Veteran Shows Well

The poise and ability gained from many previous dramatic roles stood Ray Frohlich in good stead in the role extremely short time in which he had to learn the lines and action of the play. Frohlich took the role left vacant by Carl Dodge when he was suddenly stricken with appendicitis. The part of the egotistical, selfish husband, blind to all but his own will and de-To Attend Neet blind to all but his own will and desires, seemed hardly the type of characterization to which Frohlich is suited, but the excellent manner and Appropriation of \$100 to send J. E. showmanship with which he handled

> Freshman Good A stellar performance was given by

mittee, and the report of the graduate tive portrayal of the role of Dr. Rank, ment and the relation of the New Deal dent body was also accepted. Discus- in a different light only when he con- with several prominent governmental sion on outstanding Wolves Frolic fesses to Nora his long hidden love for figures addressing the convention. tickets was also held, and the matter her, was given by Griffith McDonald, Discussions relative to the extension

Minor Roles Mediocre

A schedule has not been arranged Higginbotham Has Article Published

ternate Wednesday nights, which and perhaps contests with the first botham, teacher of journalism at the Sam Ackerman, Walter States, John nominated for president, Leonard Voor-University of Nevada, was published Brackett, Betty Bowman, Dick Stod-his for vice president and Brooks Park damentals in biology, chemistry and

> The article was based on a survey made by Higginbotham in 1932 in which The article was based on a survey he studied more than half of the journalism schools in the U.S.

According to the survey, journalism graduates are better than fifty per

NOTICE

The Y. W. C. A. announces the postponement of the lecture previously scheduled Thursday evening by Dean Thompson. This lecture, which is the last of a series, will be presented at a later date.

NEVADA STUDENTS EASY PREY

nester started

than six operations on Nevada students the last three months.

Appendectomys have been performed Wines, Sam Basta, Carl Dodge, Dorothy Scarlett, Lois Midgley and Margaret Gorman.

Carl Dodge was taken to the hospital Friday. He is expected to return to school soon as he is recovering rapidly. A large number of students are complaining of pains in their right sides and it would appear that the power of suggestion might play a strong part in the epidemic.

Nevada Riflemen **Prospects Excellent**

"Nevada produces men with just as

give Isbell a wider scope of material rarily appointed to serve as yell leader. from which to choose Nevada's best shots than has been the case in past stitution adding the song leader of the

Returns to Reno From Meetings

Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the making his first appearance in a cam- university, returned to Reno Sunday Approval was also granted by the pus production. The ease and famili- night after an extended visit in Washcommittee to a proposal to transfer arity shown by Beatty in the role of ington, D. C., where he attended meetequipment used in football to the bas- Nils Krogstad, the bitter, cynical man ings of the Association of State Uniketball department, with credit to be who in trying by fair means or foul to versities and the Association of Land

mined by the employment committee, is adjusted in each case according to close of the basketball season.

ment to track will be made after the close of the basketball season.

will develop into one of the most talpresident, and performed other duties connected with his office.

During the meetings the question of manager on the condition of the stu-melancholy family friend who shows to state universities were discussed, Intergreek Group

was written off the books by consent to whom the part seemed well fitted. and experimental stations of state uni-Her usual apt and polished perform- versities were held, and it was decided ance was given by Grace Semenza in during the meeting of the Association the role of Christina Linden, school of Land Grant Colleges and Univeryear, the interfraternity council met chum of Nora's, who plays an im-sities that efforts be made to continue Monday afternoon in Dean Thompson's shotput and javelin; Lee Ward, halfportant part in the denouement of the the present system of federal aid to office in Morrill hall and discussed mile; Sam Arentz, mile; Cecil Stowell, students under the FERA and to con- routine business.

pa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Some of the freshmen have been pha.

Which were recently selected by a committee for intergreek awards. Prices annually for admittance to advanced phase phas the past few weeks, but from now on ment of the University of Nevada unnew initiates were newspaper hats on singles, \$4.50; This test is sponsored by the American Successful Affairs

Social dances, though fewer, have

Scranton will assume full charge over der the direction of William C. Miller, the campus this morning and will be tennis doubles, \$4.50; horseshoe singles, \$4.50; horseshoe singles, \$4.50; horseshoe singles, \$4.50; horseshoe doubles, Medical association.

on his experiences in newspaper work. Artemisia charge of \$12.

The following will be initiated: John Nominations were made for the of-Carr, Raymond Frohlich, John Dana, fices of president, vice president and

cess in placing their graduates than Francisco, has recently completed a Lovely," which has received much favorable comment in the city.

campus functions.

TO APPENDICITIS

If appendicitis were contagious, doctors would say that there has been an epidemic of this affliction ravaging the University of Nevada since the fall se-

surgeons have performed no less contract Renewal

on the following: Jean Tirrell, Merle

Most of the cases were taken care of by the St. Mary's hospital and the Washoe General, with one operation Written Ballot Is Scheduled taking place in Marysville.

meeting today.

team, and with new recruits appearing Student Administration building from al the time, Nevada's chances for good 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday. scores in the William Randolph Hearst "This vote will be taken," Cazier trophy shoot, and other matches, are said, "in order to obtain the represenfine, Captain H. W. Isbell, who is in tative opinion of the student body." It charge of the rifle team, said this is expected that the coaches' commit-

William Elwell, Eleanor Doan, Helene secretary-treasurer, to be elected soon. have had a basic training in the pre-An article written by A. L. Higgin- Fulton, Evelyn Semenza, Elwin Jeffers, Ed Olsen and Forrest Rhodes were

Because of the absence of President above average, and two below average. ployment bureau. Composes Music Elmer Hawkins nothing was done about None, however, was rejected because Dudley Nix, former University of Ne- which were tabled until the next meet-

graduates are better than fifty per budgey Nix, former University of the cent employed in newspaper work, and vada student, now with Tom Coakley's resident Forrest Rhodes Aggies Name Men medium-sized classes had more suc- orchestra at the Palace hotel in San presided at the meeting. either extremely small or very large popular song called "So Sweet and So Ceander Elected

> Nix, who sang it with the orchestra versity band organization yesterday at Tony Belmonte, Clyde Jantze, Con It is expected that more applications over the National Broadcasting system. the last meeting of the semester. While attending the university Nix Other officers chosen are: Kistler er comprise the judging team with week was cut short by the Thanksgivconducted the orchestra for the 1933 Rivers, vice president; Morgan Mills, George Hadlen and Nolan Gault as ing holidays. McDonnell said today Wolves Frolic and appeared at various secretary-treasurer; Darrell Cain, libra- alternates. The team was selected by that he also expects to make more

Question of Mitchell Contract Placed Before Student Body

Will Be Subject

For Next Wednesday By A.S.U.N.

AMENDMENT PASSES

Resignations Are Tendered By Jack Hughes and Herb Peck

Students will be allowed to express their opinions on the question of renewing Coach C. L. Mitchell's contract for one year in a vote to be taken next Wednesday, James Cazier, student body, president, announced in A. S. U. N.

The vote will be by written ballot With 23 men already out for rifle and the polls will be opened in the

tee will be largely guided by this vote

Peck Resigns good eyesight and steady nerves as Herbert Peck, song leader, also tenany other state in the Union, and I dered his resignation during the meetsee no reason for our not standing as ing. He expects to graduate this segood a chance as any other school that mester. Announcement was also made enters the competition," he stated. _ that Jack Hughes, varsity yell leader, From all the men who try out, in- has tendered his resignation to the cluding all Scabbard and Blade men student senate. Hughes said he will and pledges, fifteen men will be picked be unable to attend rallies because of to compose the rifle team. This will work. Emile Gezelin has been tempo-

The amendment to the student constudy body and the president of the band to the rally committee with power to vote was passed by an over-

whelming majority. Trophy Given Delta Delta sorority for the second on the campus.

English. concert to be given by the music de- phone symbol. partment at the Century club next Seniors who have formerly won a discretion, consists of six members. The nesday was announced also.

Okehs Cup Awards, Discusses FERA

In its last regular meeting of the

tinue a campaign to have armories for The question of student FERA jobs Genevieve Hansen made a good ap- R.O.T.C. units built at state univer- was brought up and it was asked if Eleven Pre-Meds pearance in the minor and somewhat sities where such buildings do not al- fraternity men would be discriminated against in the allotting of future positions. Dean Thompson stated that the only work reserved for others than fraternity men was that in the dining hall and in Lincoln hall. He said fur-Initiates Fifteen hall and in Lincoln hall. He said further that that was probably the source

of misunderstanding. The University of Nevada Press club which were recently selected by a com-

cross-country, \$8 or \$10.

names were all that were submitted at Of the ten University of Nevada for ten days.

the traditions questions of the campus, of low grades.

The new song was presented over | Ellis Ceander, junior engineering stu- ern Livestock show to be held in Og- No complaints have yet been received the air for the first time last week by dent, was elected president of the uni- den, Utah, January 3 to 7.

Mitchell Leayes To Make Schedule For Next Season Confidence Vote

Of Student Vote Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell left late last night to attend the Pacific Coast Conference meeting to Pacific Coast Conference meeting to be held at Palm Springs, Cal., Dec. 10-11. At this time he will try to schedule games with three of the coast teams.

Mitchell said that he would like to get a game with a team from the Rocky Mountain conference, but added that it is almost an impossibility. as the only dates securable in that league are early season games and that is the time when he has to schedule his games on the Pacific

From Palm Springs Mitchell will go to San Francisco to attend the Far Western Conference meeting Dec. 14-15. At this time he will try to schedule games with each of the five other teams in the Far Western

Professor Paul Harwood will leave next Thursday to join Mitchell at the Far Western Conference meet. Harwood is chairman of the faculty athletic committee and will represent

Next year's schedule calls for eight games, five to be Far Western Conference games and three with Pacific coast teams. Which three teams these will be Mitchell will not know till after he has attended the meet-

Block N Sweaters Given 10 Trackmen

arrived at the office of the graduate time is journeying to Palm Springs, manager, where they are being issued Calif., where the Pacific Coast conferto the athletes who won them in the ence is to be held. The intramural tennis trophy was 1933 track season. Several of the new awarded to Sarah Graves of the Delta sweaters have made their appearances

year by Blanche Keegan, president of The sweaters were awarded to men learned that the coaches' committee the Women's Athletic association. Band who won five points in any dual meet was to meet last Wednesday, they orawards were also given during the and one point in the conference meet, ganized and drew up a petition to be meeting to members of the band who the requirement for recognition in var- signed by those opposed to the Nevada have served five semesters. Professor sity track. Frandsen Loomis, who is coach. This meeting was held Monday T. H. Post presented awards to Her- now attending a law school, will re- night, but later that evening the pebert Peck, Kistler Rivers, Clarence ceive a sweater with a bar under the tition was abandoned and the mal-Byrd, William Durbrow and Murray letter for his services as track man-contents then proceeded to organize ager, and Jack Hughes, varsity yell themselves into a larger group. Post also announced the mid-year leader, receives one with the mega-

Wednesday. The social hour next Wed- sweater in track are given a choice chairman is Graduate Manager Joe between the sweater and a letter blan- McDonnell, who conducts the meeting ket. Two blankets were received and but does not have a vote. Two memwill be given to Harvey Hill, sprinter, and Ralph Hromadka hurdler. Paul Leonard, junior this year, received the only two stripe sweater, for his two

years of successful participation. Other recipients of the track awards for one year are: Ross Hart, broad

javelin; Alfred Theis, discus. Take Examination

Eleven pre-medical students of the University of Nevada, today under the such cases. The council approved the trophies supervision of Dr. Peter Frandsen, took

Carol Cross, a graduate of the University of Nevada, will be the guest assessment levied on each house of with the other ten thousand that take speaker at the banquet. He will talk approximately \$7. This includes the the test simultaneously in the various colleges in the United States which

Band President Five men were chosen to represent and any found to be doing unsatisfacthe University of Nevada at the West- tory work will be immediately replaced.

the Aggie club Wednesday night.

Students to Take **On Coach Question**

Mitchell Opponents Seek Chance to Prevent Another Contract

SQUAD BEHIND COACH

Polls Open Wednesday Under Supervision of Select Committee

(Note-Because of a lack of space opinions of football players and campus leaders could not be printed.)

By FORREST M. BIBB

With the lightning-like developments which this week led to the big controversy raging a round the question of rehiring C. L. "Brick" Mitchell as head football coach, comes bewilderment to the minds of many Nevada

So quickly has the big "blowoff" come that many have only a vague idea of the reason why students are requested to vote either for or against renewing Mitchell's contract next Wed-

Coaches Committee Ordinarily the coach's contract is brought before the A.S.U.N. coaches' committee a short time after the season has expired, for renewal, even though the year's contract does not expire until the end of the track season. This is done in order that the coach may make his plans for the next season, particularly with regard to drawing up schedules, which are always tentatively outlined at the coast conferences immediately after the end Ten award Block N sweaters have of a season. Mitchell at the present

Group Organized When certain students opposed to Mitchell gaining another contract

the right to hire coaches at its own

Finance Committee Will Seek Ruling

(Continued on Page Six)

Finance control board deferred action on the case of Herman Freudenberg, football player, who is alleged to have been injured while in practice, until a ruling has been obtained from Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the For Advance Work university, and Dr. Peter Frandsen, chairman of the faculty hospital committee, to determine the liability in

> Freudenberg received a spinal injury and was treated by Dr. Dwight Hood, university physician, and was then operated on in San Francisco. A second operation was also necessary. Freudenberg is asking that bills totaling \$410.07 be paid. The committee delayed action on the request until the conference, and it is believed that this case will set the precedent for future accident liability actions. Freudenberg attended the meeting of the committee

Makes Placements

During the first week of its existence the meeting nominations will be open students who took the test last year, 18 applications were received and three two were in the highest class, six placements made by the student em-

> The bureau was, started last week under Joe McDonnell and has since placed a janitor, a clerk and a tutor. One of these jobs is in Sparks, while the other two are downtown. For Judging Trip A close check is being kept on all

students given jobs through this source from employers.

Kennedy, Paul Turner and Paul Walk- will be received this week since last placements very soon.

Annual Christmas Musical Concert To Be Wednesday

chestra and U. of N. glee clubs will sorority and fraternity houses. be given in the Reno Century club Like the much publicized rats of der several selections on the flute.

the first public appearance of the or- ganization happens to possess them. chestra and glee clubs this year.

The orchestra will then play the "Balranged by Bartholomew.

The fifth number on the program will be Fraetorius' "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and other "Christmas Card" numbers by the girls' treble trio, under the direction of Mrs. T. H. Post.

The soloist of the evening, Louis Davis, will then play a flute solo to be selected by himself. The concluding number of the Christmas concert will be a rendition of Grieg's suite from "Sigurd the Crusader."

Helen Spina.

The concert is open to university students and townspeople



Kappa Alpha Theta will give its annual winter formal at the Riverside hotel next Friday night. The chaperons for the dance will be Mrs. C. Phelps, Miss Blanche Wycoff, Miss Gertrude Wycoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bankofier. Music will be furnished by Darrell Berry's orchestra.

Lambda Chi Will Entertain

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will entertain at its annual semi-formal dance at the Twentieth Century club

Chaperones for the affair will be Dean Margaret Mack, Miss Louise Sissa, Professor and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter.

Sigma Nu Holds

Sigma Nu fraternity will hold an informal dance at the Coco Friday night, December 8.

Professor and Mrs. Harold N. Brown are to be chaperones, and music will be furnished by Darrell Berry's orches-

Pi Beta Phi Will Initiate Keegan and Wines

tion ceremonies this Saturday for Merle song: Wines and Blanche Keegan. Following the initiation a banquet will be held at the El Cortez hotel.

Lincoln Hall

Dance Tonight Lincoln Hall association will hold its annual Christmas dance tonight at the hall. A novel Christmas idea will be carried out and music will be furnished by Darrell Berry's orchestra. Larry Carter is in charge of the dance.

Gamma Phi Beta Gives Dinner Party

Gamma Fhi Beta sorority gave a buffet supper Wednesday night for active members, pledges and alumnae Arlene Boerlin was in charge of the super. Following the dinner a general get-together was held in the chapter house. The sorority plans to hold a get-together supper the first Wednesday of every month.

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Nevada is called the Silver state, and in the days of the Comstock lode the name was warranted.

Today the University of Nevada has apparently fallen heir to a large por-The second annual Christmas con- tion of that silver in the form of cert of the University-Community or- trophy cups awarded to the various

Wednesday, December 12, according to Hamlin, the cups are of every shape Prof. Theodore H. Post, director of both and size, large, small and middling; organizations. The soloist for the con- some resembling the voluptuous outcert, which is being sponsored by the lines of Mae West, others built on the club, will be Louis Davis, who will ren- lanky lines of Garbo; some bright and shining, others dull and tarnished, but This Christmas concert will mark all the pride and joy of whatever or-

Nearly 175 cups are distributed The program Wednesday evening will among the various groups. Alpha Tau ization is offered as graduate study open with the playing of Edward Mac-Omega fraternity has a fairly large The lecturer also indicated that the future activities to be carried on by Dowell's "Woodland Sketches," by the corner of the silver market on its manorchestra. This will be followed by the tel, some 34 cups, with Sigma Nu run-Women's Glee club with three num- ning a close second with 32. Gamma bers-Lester's "Cuban Nocturne," Las- Phi Beta sorority is the sterling memsen's "Thine Eyes So Blue and Ten-ber of the Greek femmes, having a more versatile. der" and Rich's "An American Lul- total of 20 trophies on which to expend silver polish.

let Suite" by Gluck. The combined aproximately 55 cents an ounce. As neers group for the semester. He was glee clubs will follow with a spiritual long as the sons of Abraham flourish introduced by Dr. Walter E. Clark, "Steal Away" and Chantey's "Eight under the sign of the three balls, no Bells" and "Away to Reo," as ar- Nevada sorority or fraternity can ever

Our apologies, comrades—he insisted BACK STREET FROHLICH PROMINENT PLAGUE BOY

WHO WON'T BE LEFT OUT We present for your entertainment be Dorothy B. Post, Sarah Graves and other than that prominent member of crashing through in inglorious fashion Hellenic lawyer for the Nevada sororihigh pilla house, the mad thespian, amid titters from Manzanita Maizies member ex-officio of the Friday Aft-Love Frohlich club," none other than as he climbed out dripping icicles and Raymond "Ain't It" Frohlich.

Perhaps, if you ain't never seen him, you lucky people, he's the fellow who plagues our campus (a Plague Boy). He has knock knees, pomegranate nose, rumble seat, wavy hair (from turning somersaults on a corrugated roof when a child) and so on for volumes.

As for his dramatic achievements he has played the parts of a small town big shot, a drunkard, and "Uncle Dave" -in the latter it took the audience twenty minutes to leave—(he was lame). What achievements! another university student cinched to get a contract, or did you know the Marx brothers were considering another partner? Incidentaly he played in "A Doll's House," the big cream puff.

Frohlich has also played the part of a milkman, liquor salesman (he ran away from home to the big city), radio announcer (apologies to the federal radio commission), Tonopah mine mucker and several other "odd" jobs, what could you expect Daphne?

Love life: Mrs. August Frohlich (only a mother could love that face).

'Tis rumored that Homer Glutz's new book, "A Fool's Errand" or "Coming to School," has ben dedicated to Back Street (way back) Frohlich. The board of regents consider him their greatest liability at the university. So obnoxious has he become at times that he has been found twice in the campus incinerator, and when questioned Mr. Lynch only answered "I was just cleaning up the debris."

If you think he is a pain in the neck to you, I am eating my dinner off the mantelpiece. And so we let him go mer-Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold initia- rily on his way humming his theme

I wish I were a moron, He doesn't give a damn, I wish I were a moron, My God perhaps I am!

'Tis rumored that true blue Lois takes advantage of Carl's operation Saturday morning-stepped out Saturday night (nice people) with an ex-Nevadan, none other than the Santa Clara big shot(?) Ah the fate of life!

The Lambda Chis have been informed that unless Wayne Kennedy stops manufacturing putrid puns the campus will be forced to subtract one

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Engineers About Studies at 'Tech'

Outlining the methods of education by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. James L. Tryon, director of admissions to that institution, spoke meeting of the group. to university engineers and faculty members last Monday evening at a special dinner. Monday afternoon the night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-"Technology in Action."

work at M.I.T. is confined to the fundamentals, while most of the specialmodern trends in engineering education called for some study in a field remotely removed from technical work in order that the students might be

The speaker was the guest of honor at the banquet, which will conclude Late market reports quote silver at the activities of the Associated Engipresident of the university, who expressed the wish that more Nevada engineering graduates take advanced work at M.I.T.

> member from the house membership We thoroughly agree with the idea.

Rather than bursting its top off branches of student activity. this week, the Brodie barometer goes to new depths with Oliver "Peewee" Aymar putting the skids under it. The on the tram. "Ah, the injustice of the on Sierra street sometime very soon. fair sex" Ollie was heard to grumble slunk homeward.

We hear the Thetas are receiving by fast express a brass plated beer mug as a trophy for accomplishing the unheard of. Every gal in the house has a date for one of the six campus dances tonight. Believe it or not, Ophelia.

Things we want to know: Where were the A.T.O.'s when the lights went on? . . . What Gamma Phi has two Sigma Nu pins . . . Who was the lone woman at a certain fraternity party this weekend . . . why Elva goes with Dickerson . . . why didn't Fleet go to the South Seas . . . more about a certain house party this weekend . . . why every one is having their appendix out . . why Marge Cannon doesn't comb her hair . . . if Cornelia really loves Rhodes (please answer) . . . and will

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Sagers to Back Sale of Tickets For Basketball

Plans to aid in the sale of seasor tickets for the 1935 basketball season the meeting of the Sagers. A committee, headed by Bill Johnstone was apand fields of graduate study offered pointed to confer with Coach J. E. the sale will be taken during the next

The next meeting of the organiza tions will be held next Wednesday lecturer presented a motion picture ternity house. The meeting will start at 5:30 p. m., and a banquet in honor Tryon stated that undergraduate of the 19 new members recently elected to the group will be held at that time. A secretary-treasurer will be elected

during the meeting, and discussions on the group will be held.



Merle Wines has returned to school to resume her studies after an appendectomy performed some time ago. Miss Wines is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority and is active in several

Mrs. Scott Harrington is improving after a serious illness which kept her brave little general opened the ice in the hospital during the Thanksgivskating season on Manzanita lake by ing holidays. Mrs. Harrington, Panties, will be able to return to her home

Carl Dodge, A. T. O., underwent an



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Nevada Students Injured in Crash

an automobile accident south of Tono- nounced today. Fayette Hill '38 escaped injuries.

Reports indicate that Miss Kitchen's leg was fractured. Mrs. Clyde Fletcher, furnished by the Panhellenic council. mother of Miss Clark, sustained several fractured ribs. The students were re- ing holiday at their homes in Austin. turning to college after the Thanksgiving holiday when the accident oc-

a local hospital. Dodge, who was to have held the lead in Ibsen's "A Doll's House," is prominent in many student affairs and was chairman of the Homecoming Day committee.

Louise Borsini, Annie Lucas, Ben Barton, Blaine Oakey, Joe Lommori, William Guild and Robert Hansen spent the Thanksgiving holiday at their homes in Yerington.

Funice Easton and Frances Muguira, both sophomore students living at Manzanita hall, spent the Thanksgiv-



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W. A. A. Request Withdrawn Today

The request for an appropriation members will be elected and the names from A.S.U.N. funds with which to will then be announced. Plans for vapurchase W.A.A. awards has been with-Erma Kitchen, freshman student at drawn by the W.A.A. executive comwere discussed Tuesday night during the University of Nevada, was hurt in mittee, Blanche Keegan, president, an-

pah early this week, while three other In the future W.A.A. hopes to raise students, including Barbara Clark '36, its own money for awards, and will Martie on the plan. Definite steps on driver of the car; Noel Kitchen '37 and draft a definite program for raising funds at the next executive meeting. In previous years the awards were

On December 7 and 8 Delta Delta Delta sorority is entertaining with three card parties to be held Friday night, operation for appendicitis last week at Saturday afternoon and evening.

> Madjel Schlosser, graduate of the normal school who is now teaching in Mason, Nevada, spent the week-end in

Eleanor Bateman spent Thanksgiving in Fallon as the guest of Georgianna Harriman who gave a party in CAP AND SCROLL ELECTS

Cap and Scroll, women's honorary society, will hold its next meeting on December 13. At this meeting new members will be elected and the names rious functions will also be discussed.

Grace Armbruster spent last weekend in San Francisco.

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Asilomar Delegates Basketball Board Examinations Will Will Be Chosen By Y. W. C. A. Soon

Three Women Will Be Sent to Attend Conference in California

Prominent Social Worker Will Make Visit to Campus December 16

Delegates from Nevada to Asilomar, within the next week as registration for the conclave closes December 18, it was announced Tuesday at a general meeting of the Y. W.

Descriptions of Asilomar were given at the meeting by Frances Burke and is based upon questions furnished by zano, A. W. S. president, to close all past conferences.

Social Worker to Visit Here

and social worker, will make to Reno ficiation. on December 16. Miss Lester will lead the discussion at this year's Asilomar conference which will be on the subject of "Freedom in the Modern

Miss Lester is the founder of Kingsley Hall, London settlement house, and has been named the "British Jane Adams." Born in London, Miss Lester went on daily excursions through the London slums, finally succeeding in having her family build Kingsley Hall to help her care for the poor. She and her workers live in a condition of voluntary poverty at this settlement house which is in one of the worst slum districts in the world. Mahatma Gandhi stayed at Kingsley Hall during his recent visit to England.

It was announced at the meeting that any Y. W. C. A. member who is to be considered as a delegate to this morning. possible. The delegates will be chosen from this list, Miss Howell stated. Two delegates and one "stuck-up" will be sent by the computer of the Capitlet as soon as students and carries with it a stipend of \$1300 to be used for a year of graduate study at an approved college. The fellowship is in either history and the committee. Asilomar should hand in her name to sent by the campus organization. The expenses of the delegates will be paid, but the "stuck-up" will work for her board and room by waiting on table in the dining hall. The convention will be held from December 26 to Jan-

Other entertainment at the meeting included a talk by Miss Ida Frost, instructor at the Indian school east of Reno. Nellie Shaw, university student, gave a reading while a trio composed of Jean Smith, Frances Nichols and Virginia Posvar entertained with a

Folk Dances Will

Featuring American folk dances and old time songs and ballads, the annual Folk Festival, given by the women's physical education department, will be held December 15 in the gym, according to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's P.E. department and director of the festival.

which, in contrast to last year's festi- but to no avail. Only 75 patriotic perval of foreign folk dances, will be al- sons rallied to the call of the Sagens ican square dances, reels and the like. to sell their Red Cross buttons. In connection with these folk songs and ballads of long ago will be sung.

the only outside group on the program. They will do a series of their native treatment for several weeks and then, Indian dances and songs. Only three sadly disillusioned, returned their reforeign numbers will be given, a Scotch maining 925 pins and called it a day. dance, a Swedish folk dance and a Mexican cucuracha.

Miss Sameth stressed the fact that the Folk Festival should be regarded as a campus affair and stated that after the festival, which will last about an hour, general dancing will be held for another hour, which she hopes will induce the men of the campus as well as the women to attend.

Seventy-two Women Sign Up for Rifle

Womens rifle practice started yesterday and will continue from 1 to 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sergeant Hustis, women's rifle instructor, said this morning.

Seventy-two women signed up for rifle, making the largest enrollment for several years. Katherine Dondero, manager, said today that she would probably appoint a freshman manager to assist her within the next few weeks.

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Examinations to qualify university women as official basketball referees, by admission to the National Board of Basketball Officials, will be held early next semester, Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor in physical education, stated this week.

A local board of basketball officials was organized last year, and after functioning one year as a local organization, was admitted to the national board. The purpose of the board is to Report on Ice Cream Sales pensate for the time spent on prep-provide efficient referees who are well Given at Final Meet of posted in the rules of girls' basketball, Y. W. C. A. conference, will be chosen for the games on the campus, and in the immediate vicinity of Reno.

a woman must be at least a minor in W. S. meeting which will be held De- to Miss Keegan. physical education and pass two ex- cember 15. An attempt will be made aminations. One test is written and at this meeting according to Nell Lo-Winifred Walsh who have attended a national board of officials. The business in order that the coming seother is a practical test in refereeing mester may open free from any lefta school game. Mrs. Simas, Miss Fran- over problems. Announcement was made of the visit ces Humphrey and Miss Verdie Fant In addition to the decision regard-

were Dorothy Pope, Charlotte Pope, ships. An additional \$25.00 will be do- a well deserved rest. Elizabeth Frey, Margaret Kornmayer, nated to the women's loan fund, and Dr. Jeanne Wier of the history de- non-recognition of girls in the Arte-Blanche Keegan, Helene Stark, Mad- changes in rules pertaining to this loan partment spent the weekend quietly, misia Y.W.C.A. page, house activities eline Miller and Dorothy Gordon

Fellowship Is Open To Nevada Women

University of Nevada students may Big Sister Group compete for the public service fellowship offered by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, the president's office announced

of the Association of American Unilitical science and promise in their younger girl. chosen field. Further information inson, Bernard college, Columbia uni- Nell Lozano. versity, New York.

It was also announced that Nevada students may compete in the essay contest sponsored by the Italian Chamber of Commerce. The contest is open to graduates and seniors and prizes consisting of \$100, a gold medal and a certificate will be awarded to Feature Festival the writer of the best essay on economic activities of modern Italy. Comnomic activities of modern Italy. plete information may be received from the secretary of the Italian Chamber of Commerce, 99 Hudson street. New York.

"Wanna buy a button?" For the past More than ninety women will take month this plaintive query echoed and part in the various dance numbers, reechoed across the Nevada campus, most entirely composed of early Amer- who tried valiantly but unsuccessfully

"I didn't know there were so many cold shoulders," one Sagen muttered From the Stewart school will come after repeated efforts to "hang" her "pin." The Sagens bore up under this

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and has requested that all women be present. A special feature will be furnished by Alice Sauer who will give a

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The committee is composed of Betty concerning the fellowship may be ob- Howell, Helene Stark, Florine Maher, tained from Professor Emilie J. Hutch- Inez MacGillivray and the chairman,

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Women's Groups Aver Basketball Game Sales Unprofitable

According to Blanche Keegan, president of W.A.A., and Nell Lozano, president of A.W.S., neither organization On Point System will sell ice cream and candy at basketball games this season. ketball games this season.

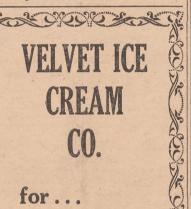
Both officials claim that the sales do not bring enough profit to com-

Faculty Women Enjoy Holiday Howell said.

Because the library and registrar's that Muriel Lester, well known lecturer will judge the ability displayed in of- ing the point system, a full report on office were closed only on Thanksgiv- recognized and obtaining a pin she ice cream sales made during the se- ing day and Sunday, Miss Thompson must prove to Y.W.C.A. and her soror-A salary is paid for officiating at all mester will be given. Miss Lozano said and Miss Sissa were not so fortunate ity that she is making Y.W.C.A. one of games at which paying audiences at- that a total of \$70.30 had been taken as other feminine members of the fac- her major activities. Failure to comtend. Officials for the games last year in, \$25.00 of which will go for scholar- ulty, for whom the holiday served as ply with the rules of active member-

Miss Lozano stresses the importance an automobile accident November 17. for seniors. of this meeting because of the de- Mrs. Simas of the physical education cision to be made on the point system, department recovered from a bad cold which threatened to keep her from attending school.

Five other teachers had Thanksgiving dinner at Manzanita dining hall. Two of these, Miss Sissa and Miss Riegelhuth, were the guests of Dean Mack. Miss Lewis also had two guests, Miss Pope and her mother.



Better Ice Cream

Y. W. Membership Rules Changed

tial before any woman will be permitted to count the organization as an activity in her sorority, Betty Howell, from members of W.A.A., must have president, stated this week.

mester, but the matter has been em- W.A.A., Miss Frey said. If the state high school tournament phasized this week due to inactive is held in the university gymnasium members in the Y.W., organization. women must have earned three prothis year, W.A.A. will take charge of In accordance with the new rules for ficiencies and one varsity rating, or In order to qualify for membership system will be taken at the next A. candy and ice cream sales, according the order, all meetings, activities, dinners and lectures must be attended by alents," she explained. members unless they are excused by the president. It is only in this way ing the spring semester and are anthat members will become active, Miss nounced at the annual Mackay day

The regular year's dues will not make a girl active and in addition to being ship in the organization will result in recovering from injuries received in and university activities numeration

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Gothic N members, who are chosen

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> Membes of Gothic N are chosen durluncheon.

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Y. W. Instructs Indian Children

Work at the Indian reservation near letics were guests at the traditional Sparks by the Y. W. C. A. group is Gothic N day get-together held at the showing real progress according to university gymnasium last Tuesday Dorothy Phillips, chairman of the social service group.

Doris Bath, who takes charge of a Saturday morning children's hour, re-She handles a group of eighteen Indian children between the ages of four and eleven, and every Saturday morning from 10:00 to 11:30 at the community hall of the village she reads stories and teaches games. At the fireplace they sometimes roast marshmallows or other days are given candy to eat.

The children have shown much interest in this weekly hour according to the Y. W. C. A. group.

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RETAIN THE COACH?

The undercover skirmishing that has marked the athletic situation on this campus for the last year and a half has finally flared into open warfare, with students, alumni and business all-American coaches instead of allmen of Reno choosing sides this week to fight over the torn carcass of student body morale a battle concerning Nevada's football coach. The battle is ugly in the last sense of the word, and in the final analysis it will be the student body as a whole, lege, high school and three and four if one exists, that will suffer most.

Next Wednesday the members of this student body will cast a vote to ascertain which side is strongest—that which breaking of training rules in his and desires to retain Coach Mitchell or that which wishes to release him upon the termination of his present contract. From all preliminary estimates the battle will be a close one, marked coach. His teams can't even block or by bitter animosity. The result of the balloting will prob- tackle. ably determine the course which the coaches' committee will pursue in the matter of renewing Mr. Mitchell's contract. A coach football, win games, cooperate delegation of students opposed to the coach requested the with those to whom he is responsible vote before the coaches' committee acted, and banding to- and most of all command the respect gether held meetings discussing ways and means of ending tleman. Mitchell's services at this institution. Those who are supporting the coach drew up a petition for football players to sign favoring the retention of Mitchell and succeeded in obtaining the signatures of a great majority of the squad. Both camps are now engaged in recruiting soldiers for the war.

Reflecting over the entire incident, it is obvious that the student body is the goat simply because two men could not cooperate for the general welfare of the University of Nevada. Owing to the disjointed and complex athletic set-up which is Four terms of eleven weeks are given the university's athletic system, neither of these men knew who was boss. Mr. Martie, basketball coach, held the job of or three terms may be taken each year director of athletics when Mitchell came to Nevada as head football coach. Because neither the latter's contract or list of character and at least two years of duties named in the constitution mentioned such a director, friction immediately occurred.

A few unpleasant incidents arose, and many unwise remarks were made on both sides. Things went from bad to worse, there was no harmony between the coaches and the situation soon became downright nasty. Then Martie resigned all his student body activities and identified himself solely with his basketball duties and his work in the physical education department. It was hoped for a while that the problem had been settled, but it was soon found that such was not the case; that the animosity had increased rather than decreased. Students began to split in their views and take up arms for their champions. More vituperative talk was rumored to have originated from each side and eventually the student body found itself faced with the present dilemma.

All that has been said by the two men and just who is at fault for their differences is a moot question. The fact remains that the two men cannot get along and the student body as a result is in an uproar. What to do about it?

First it should be borne in mind that whatever action the students take in Wednesday's vote should be action which will be best for the university at large. Second, it should be borne in mind that the poor athletic administration machinery permitted this thing to occur. Third, it should be remembered that this silly personal quarrel has precipitated most of the trouble. Fourth, it should be recalled that Mitchell is an employe of the student body, paid by and responsible to it, whereas Martie as basketball coach receives no salary from the students and is responsible to the administration.

Proceeding on this basis it may readily be seen that if the student body is to clean up its own house it will have to patch up or get entirely new machinery for the benefit of its outmoded athletic system. It is self-evident that Mitchell and Martie will never come to an understanding and that one or both of them will have to go-no progress or harmony can be hoped for as long as both remain. This has been painfully demonstrated over a long period of time. An entirely new set-up must be inaugurated—until it is and a house cleaning effected there can be no hope for our student body or its athletic activities. All sports will have to be brought under one department and placed under the direction of one head.

The Sagebrush has given unstinted support to Mitchell and the Wolf Pack during the recent season and has done all in its power to back the pack in every sense of the word. With the season now passed it feels that the first step toward cleaning up the present athletic situation is to deny Mitchell another contract. This attitude is not taken because the coach had a poor season and it is not based on the theory that he does not know how to teach football. It is based primarily on the fact that he has utterly failed to cooperate with other individuals concerned for the general welfare of the university and, be-

cause of this, is in large part responsible for the condition existing at the present time.

In addition, the Sagebrush is of the opinion that the coach, Frolic tickets was in a jumble that through inconsistencies has failed in commanding the whole- took Joe McDonnell two weeks to some respect of his men, which resulted in dissension on the straighten out. This is no reflection team and a general laxity of necessary training. This, not- Joe had the authority he could do a withstanding the fact that most of his players are supporting good job of handling our affairs. him at the present time. Before any clean-up can be made, It is too late to do anything this first floor entrance to Stewart hall Mitchell will have to go.

Regarding the new system, it will have to bet set up after that an amendment must be passed the assistance of the university car-...Grace Armbruster, Ned Morehouse the forthcoming basketball season has been completed. At during the same semester in which it penter. Frank Sullivan, Paul Leonard, Elwin Jeffers that time athletics should be grouped together and the student is proposed. If we are prevented from body select a staff that could coach all its sports, and have the least study the situation and be prestaff accountable to and paid by the A.S.U.N. If Martie failed pared to take action as soon as poscooperate and be amenable to the change he, too, by all sible. means, should be released from his coaching duties.

talk, arguments and published letters year. concerning the coaching situation at

the U. of N. facts in support of the contention that with faculty, alumni and students be-

head coach of the U. of N. 1. The football budget was larger football set-up on this campus. this year than any year since Mitchell's advent here.

Poor student administration is

3. That Nevada can meet teams of "big league" facilities on an even basis as was demonstrated by defeating St

4. Former Nevada coaches have demonstrated their lack of ability as head coaches by the positions held by

5. Failure of the students to choose American players as coaches has given Nevada the name of "graveyard for

coaches." 6. Experience this year in junior colyear varsity players should gladden the

eyes of any coach. 7. Mitchell has repeatedly tolerated Coltrin's presence since the dismissal

of two players in mid-year, 8. Mitchell is not a good footbal

We repeat again, that Mitchell should be replaced by a man who can of all his players as a man and a gen Mike Gould

Editor Sagebrush-During the past two decades this school has turned out

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each year. These may be taken con-(graduation in four years). The encollege work, including the subjects ified for Grade A Medical Sc Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



of experience and performance to department as well as look after other Editor Sagebrush—We have been ob- coach a Nevada football team at least serving with considerable interest the as well as the present coach has this

I believe that a graduate of this university would be in a more favorable We would like to list a few vital position than an outsider to cooperate 'Brick' Mitchell should be replaced as cause of the familiarity gained by him ment as he saw fit. in his undergraduate days with the

> May I ask, "Why not give a Nevada Angelo Urruita.

Editor Sagebrush - Now that the football season is over, I find that there is a great deal of criticism on the campus concerning the way our football team was handled. Leaving my own personal reactions to the coaching situation out of the picture, I would like to state my views upon another kind of management that the students themselves must remedy.

There is a lack of centralization of authority for the management of student affairs. The sale of season tick

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My personal opinion of the situation is that we must create an athletic department with the head coach as the Letter to the Editor football players of great ment who by now should be fully qualified in terms would assist the head of the athletic student affairs.

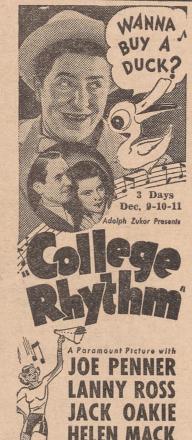
> The man who heads the athletic department may be either the football coach or the coach of any other major sport, but he would have the power to hire assistants and direct his depart-

It is up to the students to provide a set-up in which the coach will have a chance to do as he pleases. Under graduate a shot at the coaching job? present conditions "Pop" Warner would have a hard time coaching a successful Nevada team. Let's get together and do something constructive. Charles Leavitt '36.

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> It will contain a printed list of the reference books used by all freshman history classes. All those books which are owned by the University of Nevada library are marked with a check so that the student may see at a glance which works are available for

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Phi Sigma Kappa Elects Officers

Election and installation of new officers for the spring semester was held at a chapter meeting of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity this week.

George Southworth Jr. was chosen president, Marvin Turner vice president, Frank Buru house manager and chapter treasure, Robert Stoker secretary, Cletus Libbey inductor and Dub Hutchinson doorman.

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Attack Bewilders Nevadans; 9-7 Victory Over Moragans
Weakened Team Fails Is High Spot of Year for To Score

By defeating the Nevada Wolf Pack n an overwhelming 33-0 victory hanksgiving day, the Fresno State two-way tie with the San Jose partans

by the loss of two of its star backfield as possible national champions. yard line

and Van Osdel plunged the ball over ing. to the first touchdown. Dittinbir's try or point failed.

time kicked his own extra point.

20-0 at Half

the beginning of the second half, kicked features of this game. the extra point. For the balance of Dittinbir, renewed the attack in the last quarter

Taking the ball on his own 47 Charland final touchdown.

ing attack with Dick Sauer heaving but was unable to score. the ball. It was short lived, however, the Wolf bid

Wolves Are Slow

their passes were intercepted.

Block N Awards

Walker, Freudenberg Get Emblems

granted their letters at a meeting of tackle of the Spartans, almost singlethe Block N society held yesterday aft- handed defeated the Wolves, as he inernoon in the society's rooms in the tercepted a pass and ran for a touch-Mackay training quarters.

Questions of importance were dis- booted a field goal. cussed and passed, including the ap- Nevada looked much improved in the pointment of a committee to send let- night game against College of Pacific, ters to coaches of the various high but lost the contest by a score of 14-0. school football teams throughout the George Tharp, line smashing fullback, state requesting them to name the re- received serious injuries which ended spective stars of their teams that Block his future football playing and weak-N society might choose its annual all- ened Nevada's attack. Vic Carroll was state mythical squad.

A motion was made to send out cer- both on offense and defense. tificates to members of last season's all-state basketball team.

Others Get Awards played the required number of minutes Wildcats scored the Pack came back to to be awarded a letter, Manager J. D. stage a drive which brought them a Stephens, Herman Freudenberg and touchdown. With the score tied, Jenks Paul Walker were voted monograms. of Chico kicked an erratic field goal Freudenberg, a senior student, was which barely cleared the goalposts. Negiven a letter because of a series of vada's hopes for the future were furinjuries which prevented him from ther blighted by the injury in this playing the required number of min- game of Dick Haman, kicking and utes this year. Paul Walker, a junior, passing star. Haman's injury ended received the award because a perma- his gridiron career, and he later marnent injury received in an early season ried and left school. game will prevent him from ever competing in collegiate sports again.

all-state football team to the society Fresno State, 33-0. The Wolves were for approval includes Harvey Hill, John unable to stop the powerful Bulldogs, Benson and George Hadlen.

New Men Honored New men who were awarded their fight. ton, Joe Lommori, Frank Smalley, Al- game for Nevada in this contest. len Cromwell, Tom Morris, Dick Ha-

Stephens, manager. Members of the society who were Tom Cashill, president, announced awarded their letters for this year's a special meeting of the society on football are: John Flournoy, Victor Tuesday, December 8, to discuss dis-Carroll, John Benson, Ralph Haynes, bursement of money for activities to Tom Cashill, Dan Toquero, Vernon Ta- be carried on during the coming sepogna, George Hadlen, Harvey Hill, mester.

THE U. OF N.

Game of Season Wolf Pack Ends **Gridiron Season**

Nevadans

When the Nevada Wolves went down to defeat in Fresno last week they concluded a startling season, featured by leachers College Wildcats moved into only one victory, but that was one of ifornia selected as quarter and halfthe most surprising upsets in gridiron back. history, the defeat of the mighty Mo-Nevada's Wolves, greatly hampered ragans of St. Mary's, who were rated

ces, Tharp and Haman, were no Coach "Brick" Mitchell's men startnatch for the slashing Bulldogs. The ed the 1934 season with high hopes. tars of the Teacher's backfield, Van Several veterans from previous years Osdel and Byrd, began their long had returned and were reinforced by drives and runs shortly after the open- the members of the poweful undefeatng kickoff and after a few minutes of ed freshman squad of 1933. Much was play drove the ball to Nevada's twenty expected of the team by local football fans, who failed to consider the fact that most of the squad was composed From here Byrd took a short pass of inexperienced sophomores, unfaand went to the Wolf one yard stripe, miliar with Mitchell's system of coach-

Brons Win

The Pack left for Santa Clara for Later in the second quarter Fresno the first game rated on even terms ounted to Nevada and Flournoy, Nev- with the Broncos, one of the nation's da safety, fumbled on the nine yard leading teams. The Californians snowed ine. The Wildcat's Van Osdel again the Wolves under by a score of 40-0, went over for a touchdown and this although three of their touchdowns were unearned coming as the result of lucky breaks. In this game Paul Walk-Maloney, substituting for Van Osdel, er, star tackle, who had been counted out, the varsity basketball outfit is scored for the Staters again in the as a mainstay of Nevada's defense, reecond quarter when he spearheaded a ceived a back injury that prevented ness. With the football men turning arive to the Nevada four and carried him from playing any more football.

eral times to score during the first twelve or fourteen players within the Barely after the opening of the third half, but as the game drew to a close next three weeks. Although no defquarter Fresno pushed the Wolves' big the lack of strong reserve material bebut ineffective line 65 yards down the came evident as the first team weakfield and across the goal line for the ened and the Bears ran up a 34-0 doubt face several local aggregations fourth touchdown of the game. Van score. The fight of the Nevada line in warm-up contests. Osdel, having returned to the game at and the punting of Haman were the

the quarter the Wildcats failed to injured in practice and was unable to Angeles tomorrow afternoon when the score but Charlson, substituting for play until almost the end of the season. Ramblers of Notre Dame tangle with Tie Aggies

prepared to take a bad beating at the son reversed around the Nevada team hands of the highly touted Wolves. But and raced 53 yards to Fresno's fifth the Nevadans played listless ball the entire afternoon and allowed the fight-In the closing minutes of play Nev- ing Aggies to hold them to a scoreless ada opened a vicious last stand pass- tie. Haman contributed a 77-yard run

The brightest spot in a dull season as Cramer, a sub halfback, intercepted came when the Wolves scored the upone of Sauer's passes on the 45 yard set of the 1934 season by dumping the line in Fresno territory and stopped Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, one of the leading football teams of the country, by a 9-7 score. A spectacular pass-Throughout the game Nevada seemed ing attack featuring Haman, Tharp to lack pep and attempted drives were and Sauer brought the ball down to quickly bottled up by the Bulldog de- the one-yard line, from where Tharp fense. Power drives were not effective crashed over for a touchdown. In the and when the Wolves took to the air closing moments of the game, with the Gaels leading 7-6, Tom Cashill booted a 30-yard field goal to give Nevada a spectacular victory.

Weakened by the loss of two stars who were suspended for breaking training rules, the Wolf Pack dropped Football Letters the next game to the California Ramblers, 7-0. Nevada fumbles cost them several chances to score during the contest. Haman, Cromwell and Flour-N's Given to 26 Nevada Men; noy were outstanding in the Nevada

Trying desperately for a victory in the Homecoming game, the Wolf Pack Twenty-six men of the 1934 Nevada dropped the encounter to San Jose by varsity football team were officially a score of 10-0. Simoni, captain and down, kicked the conversion, and later

an outstanding player in this game,

Chico Is Victor

The strongest team ever put out at Chico State dumped the Wolves, 9-7, Besides the twenty-three men who in the last home game. After the

Thus crippled by injuries and weakened reserve material, the Pack was The committee chosen to present an crushed by the conference champions, although the Nevada line, outweighed and outclassed, put up a courageous

Block N's are John Robb, Dick Sauer, Five veterans, John Flournoy, Har-Jerry Dellanoy, Frank Showalter, Einar vey Hill, Marvin Turner, Vic Carroll Samuelson, Bill Cashill, Russell Bying- and Tom Cashill, played their last

man, Herman Freudenberg and J. D. George Tharp, Marvin Turner and Paul Walker.

NEVADA WOLF PACK CHOOSES ALL-OPPONENT GRID ELEVENS

Marred by Losses | lected an all-opponent team. The individual players were asked to choose dividual players were asked to choose the outstanding men for each position, while he had a marked superior ident of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity at a meeting last Monday night. Franklin has already assumed his new duties and will serve for the coming year. team on the playing schedule.

The backfield offered the greatest problem, with Arleigh Williams of Cal- almost unanimously as fullback. Williams was tied with Salatino Following are the teams selected.

Fourteen members of the University of Santa Clara for the quarterback poof Nevada football squad this week se- sition, while he had a marked superi-

in their own estimation, from every Because of his overwhelming majority From the bevy of names selected that position, leaving Salatino uncon- will be the new house manager. for each position, the man with the tested as the quarter. Byrd was given majority of votes in his favor won the preference over Jenks at right half honor of being placed on the first because of his spectacular game played against the Wolves last week.

is the odds-on favorite to romp over

If rumors mean anything, the Ne-

vada gridiron season for next season

will open with a softer engagement

than opened the campaign just com-

pleted. Yes, Santa Clara was a little

The 1935 grid schedule will be drawn

up the latter part of next week when

too tough for an initial assignment.

the Californians by a two touchdown

FIRST TEAM-		-SECOND TEAM
Jones, California		Spivey, Fresno Brown, College Pacific
Simoni, San Jose	TCP	Elduayn, St. Mary's
Spadefore, Santa Clara	C	Christie, California
		Mc Gee, Santa Clara Truckell College Pacific
Williams, California	D H I	Sobrero, Santa Clara
Nichelini, St. Mary's	F	Van Osdel, Fresno
	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.	
THE WALL WILLIAM	this ann	ual classic the mid-west squad



After approximately a month's workout this week, Coach Martie has a full the ball over from this point, leaving Nevada put up a courageous fight crew under his control. The squad will the score 20 to nothing at the end of against California and threatened sev-

> The last big game on the west coast Ralph Haynes, veteran guard, was gridiron schedule will be settled in Los the badly abused Trojan eleven of the The California Aggies came to Reno University of Southern California. In

John Franklin, junior engineering

student from Wells, was elected president of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity

John Franklin Elected

Jack Quaid was elected vice presas left half, Williams was placed in ident of the fraternity and Bill Cashill

the Far Western delegates stage their yearly meeting in San Francisco. St. Mary's wil probably be well represented Nichelini of St. Mary's was selected at this meting. A gentleman known as "Slip" Madigan from out Moraga way is quite ready to sign for a date with the Wolves of Nevada, according to circulating comment. Revenge may be sweet, who knows?

> Present plans call for a more extensive freshman football calendar for next year. These contemplated contests will be with other college freshman teams and junior colleges if the football budget permits. It hardly seems right that a long practice session of ninety days should be held if the yearlings have

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but one or two games on the grid sched- never backed down from any assign

After the season is over and the bricks and bouquets have been thrown, his seasoning. a reflection of an individual will bring to light a thing worthy of mention There was one man on the Nevada Sigma Phi President roster during this season who deserves a good handshake for his courage and conscientiousness. This man turned out every night for the lengthy practice sessions and proved that he could "take it." Yes, Jack Becker is this young fellow's name. Although handi-

capped through lack of weight, Becker

ment given him, but he never played one minute in any scheduled game. Only a sophomore now, Becker will be back next year to take advantage of

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cording to Ned Morehouse, editor. posal. Lincoln hall was the last of the fraternal organizations to report for their Arizona in San Francisco early this sitting, and a large majority of the month had been proposed. hall men had been photographed when the schedule ended.

Few Remain

All the sittings that remain to be taken are those which require a special costume, according to the editor. These include Scabbard and Blade, Coffin and Keys, Gothic 'N' society, Blue Key, Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Cap and Scroll.

mounted panel for their chapter room, terday. Morehouse said.

tions will be given an opportunity to Athletic association and turned over met Tuesday afternoon and arranged and winning it last year. I'm standing qualify during the first of next semes- to Sergeant Grant Hustis, who has a large meeting for that evening. From squarely behind Mitchell and will do ter, in order that newly-pledged men been in charge of the work. included in the yearbook panel.

Caton; women's sports editor, Rita Jep- dust and sand. son; organization portrait editor, Wal- The new points have target slides tending the contract for another year ter Bowrin; commercial photograph that work by gravity. This does away and requested the executive committee editor, Walter Bowrin; fraternity por- with the old method of wheeling the to hold the matter up pending furtrait editor, Thomas Prunty; frater- targets back and forth from the firing ther investigation. This the committee nity editor, Ty Cobb; activity editor, points. Fred Hartman.

Assistant editors include Frances Graf, Annette Priest, Mary Louise Carmody, Marie Morgan, Helene Stark, Esther Laiola, Genevieve Hansen, Elizabeth Juniper, Ruth Palmer, June Bell, Oliver Aymar, Jack Raitt, Philip Shore, Glenn Harris, Russell McDonald, Albert Agee, Dorothy Scarlett, Murray Moler, Eleanor Doan, Dorence Jameson, Winifred Walsh, Orva Selkirk, Lindsay Green, Georgia Cole, Sam Wilson, Betty McCuiston and Ruth Bails.

Feemster to Talk At Round Table Meeting in L. A. members meeting.

Professor Silas Feemster of the history and political science department will leave some time during this weekend for Los Angeles, where he will attend the twelfth annual Institute of World Affairs. He will be away a week, returning some time after December 10, when the institute closes.

Professor Feemster will take part in twelve round-table discussions and will present the subject for discussion at two of these

"The Bearing of International Law between the United States and Mexico with Reference to Nationalization" will be presented by Feemster at the round-table discussion on Mexico. In the discussion on Europe he will

discuss "German Foreign Policy in Eastern Europe.

DAUGHTER BORN TO DEMINGS

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Meryl Deming Monday. Both Mrs. Deming and the child are doing nicely. Dr. Deming said yesterday that the girl has been named Anne Corlyn.

The Demings are also the parents of an eight year old boy. Dr. Deming is assistant professor of chemistry.

Arizona vs. Wolves Rumor Is Spiked

The Arizona rumor was laid low yeserday and Nevada grid warriors have nung up their moleskins for the season. Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, will not play a post-season game with

Pack play the Teachers next year. Attempts were made to arrange a home and home schedule with the Ariby Darrell Berry's orchestra Portrait sittings for the 1935 Arte- zona school but the expense involved misia have been almost completed, ac- forced authorities to drop the pro-

A benefit game between Nevada and

Alonzo Stagg's Pacific Bengals will Pack, it was reported this week. The one being the president of the Block N band director. game will be played December 8.

New Work Done On Rifle Range

No check has yet been made on the Work on the construction of four percentages of the full membership of new firing points on the rifle range committee as a delegate representing the sororities who have had portraits in the barracks building was completed the alumni association. made, so it is not yet known what Wednesday, and was used for the first houses have qualified for the free time by the women's rifle team yes-

The work was done on the A.S.U.N. However, the Greek letter organiza- appropriation of \$50 to the Women's vorable to Mitchell, they immediately ing for the conference in his first year

and women may be included, and to Sheet metal covers the entire west make sure that all members will be wall of the building back of the new committee of the Alumni association, firing points, and deflection plates are The staff for the Artemisia is as fol- set immediately in back of the targets. town to discuss the forthcoming coachlows: Sorority portraits editor, Dor- Bullets striking the plates wil be de- es' committee election. These delegates othy Roseberry; sorority editor, Eunice flected into a trough filed with saw- claimed that the coaches' committee

To Medical Club

Max Kepl, president of Omega Mu Iota, pre-medical fraternity, announced Mitchell supporters started a petition early this week that Dr. J. W. Gerow to be signed by those of the football would be the guest speaker at a meet- squad who would stand behind their ing of the organization to be held coach and twenty-five names out of Wednesday, December 12, at 7:30 in the entire squad of thirty pledged their the Agricultural building.

Dr. Gerow will address the members been contacted by the writer and have of the club and those interested in nothing but the highest praise for medicine on "Spinal Anesthesia." Members of the medical fraternity have issued an invitation to all faculty members and students to attend the

NOTICE

All football men granted block letters at the meeting of the Block N society last night are requested to report Monday, or as soon thereafter as possible, to the office of the graduate manager to be fitted for their Joe McDonnell. Graduate Manager.

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De Molay's Christmas ball, to be given night, according to Russell Byington, master councilor of the organization. The dance has been approved as an official campus function by Dean Margaret Mack

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(Continued from Page One)

society, Tom Cashill, and the other the student body president, James Cazier. voting member, as is Professor Fred-Frost, an alumnus, also sits on the

Since these students felt that the coaches' committee was meeting too soon and that the committee was composed, they thought, of individuals fathis gathering they sent a number of delegates to confer with the executive which was holding a meeting downwas trying to rush the matter of exagreed to do. The coaches' committee

ing the group short of a quorum. On Tuesday afternoon a group of faith in Mitchell. These men have all

met, however, and heard Mitchell's re-

quest for another year's contract at

his same salary of \$3600. No action

was taken at that time and one of the

faculty members did not appear, leav-

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Band N's Given To Five Today

with a blue N superimposed on it, was their minds. designed by members of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, which sponsored the amendment.

Qualifications for the wearing of a band letter are five semesters' work in They feel that only a handful are the band, student body membership really opposed to the coach and that meet the Arizona team instead of the bers of the student body have votes, and the recommendation of the faculty

Tom Cashill, veteran Wolf Pack center, stated that, "As far as I'm concerned, if they will let Mitchell alone he will turn out plenty good teams for this institution. The man has ably all in my power to retain him." Trend of Votes

It is conceded by most of those vitally interested in the question that Cashill and Cazier will cast their votes for retaining Mitchell. How Wilson and Wood will vote, however, is as yet pretty much of a secret. Harry Frost, alumni representative, simply answered when queried as to his stand that "We (the alumni) are going to see that the

are not going to be rushed but will for or against the question, as many investigate the situation thoroughly." of the houses are divided in their Without a doubt the student vote stand.

Wednesday will have much to do with the manner in which the committee Under provisions of an amendment votes. As yet neither group concerned cided, since preliminary surveys indivoted into the A.S.U.N. constitution in the matter knows its own strength cate that not a great deal of informalast year, five members of the univer- or that of the opposition. It was tion concerning the question is held sity band were awarded N's at the stu- pointed out by those opposing the by them. dent body meeting this morning for coach that many of the players who The vote was called for by the A.S. signed the petition did so because they U.N. senate and polls will be open all Clarence Byrd, Kistler Rivers, Wil- had no alternative, feeling that to day under a specially picked commitliam Durbrow, Murray English and commit themselves would be a boom- tee. It is to simply be a vote as to Herbert Peck were the members hon- erang in the event that Mitchell is whether the majority of the student ored. The award, which depicts a retained. Some hold jobs which they body are in favor of retaining the white lyre against a blue background feel they would lose should they speak coach.

On the other hand, those who support the coach are of the opinion that "sour grapes" on the part of a few a group of agitators is the only active force in the attack.

Just what influence the interested "Brick." In most instances players business men of the city will wield is The chairman of finance control comvoiced condemnation for those who are a dubious question. Powerful in the past, in many instances they hold deferick Wood, a representative from the ing on Wednesday, both groups have tion. Also the alumni will play an imbeen active in rousing interest for their portant part in solving the issue. As yet there is no conceivable combination of fraternities or sororities either



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