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Individual Studying Increases in Favor Among Educators

Nevada English Department Honor Courses Show Feasibility

Oxford Plan of Education Becomes More Popular In America

The Oxford method of individual study is being adapted by colleges all over the United States as a preferred educational system, Dr. F. W. Traner member of the staff of the college o education, stated in an interview re

"An investigation conducted in 193 showed that more than fifty college have adopted the system of independ ent study," he said, "and one hun dred colleges today are experimenting

Harvard university, copying Oxford, has established the tutorial system, wherein pupils study individually under a tutor, but no classes are held. It is more expensive than the other

"At Oxford," Dr. Traner stated, "pupils study during vacation, not of social functions, but at the end of opinion of the Campus club, church or their course, students must pass an ganization for university students, as

trying to break away from the credit poll tabulated this week. Colleges in the United States are

can obtain credit by this method. polls conducted recently in the United There are no classes, but papers and States and Great Britain was held. consultation with the instructor are

the direction of a professor is prac-club. ticed at Stanford university.

university, students work only for the the extent of over three-fifths of the required amount of credits necessary members present that every Christian away with this system and use the States government after making utmost independent type of study."

Antioch and Roltans are other colleges in the United States with slight variations.

Sagers End Work **With Novel Feast**

given by that organization.

The banquet came as a climax to

Robert Creps, graduate manager, and Leland Ward, president, of Blue Key fraternity, were the guests. They praised the Sagers for the good work done this year.

Oliver Aymar, president of Sagers, acted as toastmaster. The committee charge consisted of Peter Anker Charles Doherty and Melville Wilder.

Former Student Leads Orchestra In Own Melodies

Fred Nagel, former University of Nevada student, was heard over the air Tuesday evening in a program entitled "Stanford Gaieties" which originated in the St. Francis hotel.

Nagel is the Stanford campus orchestra leader and was the composer of several hit tunes in the program pre-

While on the University of Nevada campus he was prominent in musical circles, and conducted an orchestra on this campus.

Clark to Return **About December 1**

University of Nevada, who is now in the eastern United States on a business and vacation trip, will return to Reno about December 1, according to trip this Saturday and each succeeding

guest of honor at a banquet of Nevanian alumni in Washington, D. C., more instructive for the students, Hartwhere he is attending meetings of the man believes.

Engineers Hear Talks on Virginia At Regional Meet

The regional meeting of the American nstitute of Mining Engineers was held nesday evening in the Mackay School of Mines, with A. M. Smith, district president, presiding.

A lecture on "Milling Problems of the Comstock" by Prof. William Smyth was a feature of the evening. Short talks vere given by E. L. Sweeney, Dempsey, Ernest Harker, A. L. McFarland, Clyde Collins, of Virginia City; lesse Woolf of the State Bureau of Mines; Prof. Jay A. Carpenter; James Leonard, Franklin Leonard, of the Crown Point mine; Edmund S. Leaver. Refreshments were served by the Crucible club, student mining association which is affiliated with the A. I. M. E.

Students Favor National Defense

Campus Club Vote Indicates U. N. Stand on War, Peace

"That the United States should avoid war in so far as possible yet maintain School is but a round strong preparation for defense" is the judged from the results of the peace

The vote was taken at the regular system, and are endeavoring to relieve meeting of the organization November students of class attendance and pre- 10, following short talks on the subject At the University of Nevada the English department has for some time offered honor courses, wherein junior and sonion that the English department has for some time offered honor courses, wherein junior of the total of the tota and senior students desiring to work of the text of the Kellogg-Briand peace some field not ordinarily catalogued pact and results of various other peace

The plebiscite was conducted by the the basis on which the student's work Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches and A plan whereby students are ex- was under the direction of Rev. Wilcused from regular class attendance liam Moll Case of the Federated church and can pursue certain studies under and Fred Hartman, president of Campus

fensive war but believed, however, to graduate," asserted Dr. Traner, should "bear arms in or otherwise sup-"and I hope some day we can do port a war declared by the United use of every agency for peace" A large vote was also recorded in favor of support being given only in a war "in which United States territory has been in-

vaded.' Very few favored abolition of com pulsory military training or membership in the League of Nations. "Consultation with other nations in suppor of the Kellogg pact and other peace agreements" received unanimous disaproval, while "national isolation through strict neutrality legislation" received the hearty sanction of the group. Gov-Twenty members of the University ernment control of the munitiens indusof Nevada Sagers pronounced the ban-try and a larger army, havy and air quet held Tuesday night at the Co- force were recommended as well as lumbo cafe the most successful ever more equal distribution of world resources and markets.

the intensive work done by the Sagers during the football season. Robert Creas graduate manager and Indian Relics Given **To Mining Museum**

The museum of the Mackay School of

Five cases and several boxes of relics comprise the display, which was gathered mostly in the Missouri valley. Mrs. ture was taken for the Artemisia. Dur-Brace, who spent her younger days in ing the winter the jerseys and capes will the Middle West, began to assemble this valuable collection by picking up ham- the band again next semester. mers, arrow heads, and other relics washed down from bluffs along the Missouri river by heavy rains.

A niece of Mrs. Brace, Mrs. F. O. Welch, played in the University of Nevada Community Orchestra several years ago, and was partially instrumental in securing the gift for the univer-

Pre-Meds Visit State Hospital

Pre-medical students will make their first trip of the semester to the Nevada State hospital tomorrow, according to Fred Hartman, president of Omega Mu Iota, pre-medical society.

Five students will make the field word received by Miss Caroline Beck-with, secretary to Dr. Clark.

week five more will visit the hospital until all pre-medical students have been with, secretary to Dr. Clark.

Tonight President Clark will be the

Association of State Universities and the Land Grant College association.

Omega Mu Iota also plans another lecture to be given within the next three On his return trip Dr. Clark will weeks. Dr. W. A. Shaw, Reno child

U. N. May Present Series of Campus Programs on KOH

Tentative Plans Discussed By Student Leaders This Week

Arrangements for Student Broadcasts Are Being Made

A donation of a half-hour's time each | to cover the story. week by radio station KOH will enable university students who have special abilities to display their talents over the air.

Joy True, manager of KOH, offered the time to the university following the success of the recent radio rallies, Robert Creps, graduate manager, announced

No definite programs have been out ined, as yet, Creps said. He indicated that the university would probably accept the time offered. Present tentative plans call for the presentation of skits, ongs, and original material, Creps said Any student who is interested in doing anything in the way of "light entertainment" should see either Creps or Emile Gezelin, who will be in charge of the program, it was announced.

Artemisia Report Given by Editor

Four Organizations Eligible Receive Free **Panels**

Steady progress is being made with the Artemisia, according to Editor Walter Bowrin's report on the year book during a staff meeting held Thursday afternoon. However, a cut of about 25 tryees was made from the staff, due to lack of interest and work.

The organization of the book was dis cussed, and the dummy is expected by the first of the week, at the latest. This dummy is the result of the ideas of the out by experts and artists. Definite assignments were made by various staff

Thus far, only four organizations are eligible for free panels, they are: Delta Delta Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, igma Alpha Epsilon, and Lincoln Hall. The last day for pictures to be taken in order to receive one of these panels

Many companies have submitted cover designs, but this will not be chosen until the last, in order that it fit in with the theme of the book. Bowrin also annouced the recent purchase of a new camera, which enables him to snap

Bandmen Complete Fall Appearances

With all of their public appearances ompleted, members of the University of Nevada band turned in their uniforms yesterday, according to Professor Theo dore H. Post, director.

For the remaining four weeks of this Mines was the receipient this week of semester work in band will be devoted the collection of Indian relics willed it to practice on symphonic band selec- cial meeting of the managerial comby the late Mrs. S. A. Bruce, old-time tions, preparatory to the concert to be mittee to be held December 10, accord-Reno resident, who died in Reno two given by the organization as a part of ing to Bob Creps, graduate manager. national Music Week next spring.

The last use of uniforms by the bandsmen was yesterday, when a group pic-

Three Given Pins By Band Society

George Hardman, Robert Record, and Reuben Tuttle were initiated into mem-bership in Delta Delta Epsilon, honprary band service fraternity, at a cermony held yesterday afternoon.

The initiation ceremonial was presented by Morgan Mills, president of Delta Delta Epsilon, with the assistance of other members of the fratern

After the initiation a short busines meeting was held, at which it was decided that the whole band would be insited to attend a dinner to be given by the fraternity the first week in Decem-

Gianella Speaks To Rotary Club

Prof. Vincent P. Gianella of the geolclub last Monday on "Meteorites."

Scribe Relates Coed Caperings

By CHARLES DOHERTY

If the authors of our favorite comic strips had been with us last night, i would have curled their hair to see the living models of their brain children prancing around in a most bodacious manner in the gym at the annual She

We crashed the She Jinx, and th She-Jinx floored us.

Equipment had been obtained an stowed away in advance by Paul Bohlke and George Francis, who originated th idea of broadcasting the show. It was

Bohlke and Francis had already con cealed the speaker in the rafters, and arrangements had been made for food. microphone to broadcast what was going on over to the Electrical building were also set up.

At 5:15 p. m. we climbed into the atic over the men's dressing rooms. There six of us-myself, Bohlke, Franeis, John Marean, Ben Morehouse and Harvey Holhoss. The first move was connect an electric light.

Soon, the first girls came, and made thorough search for any men who night want to see the show. A sudden noise brought the girls to the balcony but just as we thought the jig was up, they left. Francis dropped a screw driver, but a noise on the roof saved

It's hard to describe just what went on, but some of the costumes were good, and others, in a word, were lousy. The first costume I noticed was Mary Milard in a hula-hula skirt, and of course there were scores of Wimpies, Swea'peas, Olive Oyl and Popeye, and Snufy Smith and Lowizy.

Miss Ross came in as a sailor boy, vith Miss Miller, dressed as either a Erikson acting as mistress of cerespite of a rather slippery mustache.

Some of the skits were clever. The sentation of Spark Plug, while Alpha high point honors with ten markers. Delta Theta won the attendance prize. Theta's taking part in the skit were Ruth Doolittle, Marilyn Rhodes and quintet was the individual star of the Gill as Colonel Potterby and the defense and often dribbling through Duchess also did a good job.

the Delta Delta Delta pledges also went ent. pleasantly crazy for 10 minutes. The Alpha Delt skit may have been funny but it's a cinch it wasn't over our heads. After the skits, the women started to march around the gym-our signal to

cut in with the loud speaker. I never saw a more startled bunch of women before in my life. We don't know if they could understand what we said, but it was fun doing it. Finally, Lois Miller climbed a rafter and cut

About 9 p. m., after being in the attic for four hours, the boys from the engineers' building came over, and so we

Football Manager Will Be Elected **During December**

Selection of a football manager for next year will be the purpose of a spe-

cointment is composed of "Brick" Mitchell, coach; Si Ross, incumbent manager; Bill Cashill, representative of the department. the student body; George Hadlen, Block "N" president; and Bob Creps, graduate manager.

Candidates for the position must be a junior in standing when they take wo years under the preceding man-Those eligible for the position are Adam Patterson, Charles Wheeler,

Campus Thespians Will Elect Soon

New members will be elected to Campus Players later this semester from a list of students made eligible by their performances in the Wolves' Frolic and "Both Your Houses," threeact play to be presented December 3

An election meeting for this purpose will take place soon after production of the play, according to Lindsay Green, president of the organization. Another meeting of a social nature

ogy department of the university, ad-dressed members of the Reno Rotary ing ceremonies and initiation of memwill be held somewhat later for pledgbers chosen last semester. Those to be group of members of the pre-med group During the talk Gianella explained initiated include: Wayne Kennedy, as well as other visitors. Fred Hartstop in Columbus, Ohio, to spend Thanksgiving with his mother, who is 86 years old.

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Sigma Nu's Take At '35 She-Jinks Basketball Trophy For Fourth Time

Sigma Phi Sigma Five Humbled 25 - 18 in Playoff For Title

Inter-Frat Group Says Barbs Ineligible to Receive Awards

For the fourth consecutive year the ligma Nu cagers annexed the interfraternity basketball championship, defeating Sigma Phi Sigma in the little game Tuesday evening, by a score of 25 to 18.

The contest was a play-off of a three way tie for the trophy, the season hav ing ended with Sigma Nu. Independents and Sigma Phis deadlocked for the lead with one loss apiece. However, the Barbs were ruled ineligible to receive te trophy, and although Sigma Nu had beaten Sigma Phi Sigma previously they were forced to play again.

Barbs Smooth The real climax of the tourney came in a thriller Saturday. The Barbs were working with smoothness and precision and led by the stellar playing of Wald ren, Stark, Liston and Goodner, kept the champions in the hole throughout the game. The Sigma Nus seemed disorganized with the loss of their two star players, Les Gray who suffered a torn tendon in his knee, and Frank Leonard who received a deep gash below the eye requiring three stitches.

Tuesday's game for the trophy was a repetition of the previous Sigma Nu-Sigma Phi Sigma battle, with both Chinese or a Japanese woman. And teams playing on even terms the first festivities got under way, with Gwen half and the champions gradually hitting their stride in the closing moments. monies. She did a pretty good job in Craig Moore and Elmer Bawden, the "big guns" of the Sigma Phi attack, were kept bottled up during most of Theta pledges won a prize for their pre- the contest, although Moore annexed Leighton Stars

Don Leighton of the title-holding Jeanne James. Jean Smith and Peggy game, breaking up play after play on from his guard position to start a scor Gamma Phi Beta did a Wimpy and ing spurt. Stan Smith, big Sigma Nu center, also played his best game of the Mark Twain Play Swea' pea, Inez MacGillivray, while season and showed potential varsity tal-

SIGMA NU—(25) f	t.	fg.	tp.
Powers, f	1	3	7
Elcano, f	0	1	2
Smythe f	0	1	2
Smith, c	2	3	8
Beko, g	0	0	0
Leighton, g		3	6
	-	-	-
	3	11	25
Sigma Phi Sigma (18)	ft.	fg.	tp.
Bawden, f	1	2	5
Dale, g	0	0	0
Moore, c	4	3	10
Agee, f	1	1	3
Parman, g		0	. 0
A. Carlo	-	-	-
	6	6	18
Referee-Kenneth Johnson	1.		

Music Department To Hold Recital includes Sherwin Garside, chairman, Murray Moler, Anne Gibbs, and Kay

Campus Talent to Participate Expert Speaks In Annual Concert December 11

The annual fall concert of the University of Nevada music department will The committee who will make the ap- be given at the Century club December 11, it was announced yesterday by Professor Theodore H. Post, head of

Taking part in the concert will be the University-Community Little Symphony orchestra and the men's and women's glee clubs. During the program several vocal and instrumental solog will be over the duties and must have served given by members of the participating organizations.

The feature of the program will be the presentation of the opera "Faust" by the glee club, accompanied by the orchestra. Other selections on the program will include "Ghost Cities" and "Friml's Favorites" by the orchestra, and several a cappella numbers by the

The fall concert of the music department is sponsored by the entertainment committee of the local Century club, and has been presented during each autumn for the last several years.

Reno Pathologist Addresses Group All meetings are open to the public Smith said.

"Blood transfusions and the history "Blood transfusions and the history of its development" was discussed before members of Omega Mu Iota, premedical society, last Wednesday night by Dr. Lawrence Parsons, St. Mary's hospital pathologist.

The talk was presented to a large

Cercle Francais To Hold Showing Of French Film

"Alsace," a French film recom mended by Monsier de Bellefon, French onsul general who recently visited here, will be shown at the next meet ing of Cercle Français, campus French club, it was decided last Tuesday by the group.

The meeting, to be held Decembe 10, will also be the occasion for further discussion about the French talking picture to be presented next se mester. This film will be of a lighter nature than last semester's "Madame Bovary," according to Florence Gull ing, president of the group.

Le Cercle Français was recognized as a campus activity, it was reported by Emile Gezelin, and Dr. B. F. pelle was chosen faculty adviser of the group.

Also at this meeting, a picture of the group was taken for Artemisia.

Eighteen Eligible **For Grid Emblems**

when the Independents beat Sigma Nu George Hadlen Lists Players Having Earned "N's" This Season

> Eighteen varsity football players have already earned their Block N's for George Hadlen, president of Block N society, announced this week. Several others are expected to earn their emblems in addition to this group, Hadlen said, with two varsity games remaining to be played.

To be eligible for a block N, the athlete is required to play 25 per cent of the scheduled games, or 120 minutes at a minimum.

Those who will be given awards are Roy Caldwell, Russell Byington, Ray Rodriguez, Harry Bradley, John Ohrt, obert Smith, Sam Basta, Joe Cleary, Richard Sauer, Bill Grubbs, Louis Nash, Hollis McKinnon, John Benson, Frank Showalter, George Tharp, Gerald Delanoy, Bill Cashill, and George Hadlen. Silas E. Ross, jr., football manager for this semester, will be given a manager's full 60 minutes in Idaho's first five

Ready for KOH

Celebrating the 100th birthday of Mark Twain, the University of Nevada Press Club will present a play over radio sta tion KOH, Friday evening, November 29, from 8:45 to 9:00 p. m., which deals with the early newspaper adventures of Mark Twain in Virginia City.

The play is adopted from one of his books, "Roughing It," by Murray Moler, sophomore student and Press club member. The drama presents Twain as a reporter on the Virginia City "Enterprise," giving a realistic picture of

newspaper work at that early date. The cast has not yet been chosen but will be picked from Press club members

the first of next week. The act will be directed by Evelyn Semenza, senior Press club member. The committee in charge of the program

"Some Aspects of Geophysical Prospecting" were discussed by Dr. Irwin Roman in his address to the Faculty Science club Thursday, November 14. Dr. Roman is employed in the geophysical department of the United States Bureau of Mines and is in charge of geophysical work in Nevada. The speaker explained various native methods and instruments used in locating ore bodies and mineral resources.

Because Thanksgiving Day falls on the next regular meeting day for the Coach Ted I group, the meeting will be held December 12, according to the announcement made by President C. C. Smith. associate professor of history and po-

coming meeting.

The Faculty Science club is composed of all university faculty mem- been brought to a high degree of tensebers. Meetings are held every second ness as game time rolls near and fourth Thursdays, at which time a speaker addresses the group. Following the speech, open discussion is held on the subject.

Film at Meeting

A joint meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society and the Associated stock mills in Virginia City, and other Engineers will be held probably the points of interest. week following Thanksgiving and will

Wolves Play Idaho In Season Thriller **On Boise Gridiron**

Colorful Game Promised Fans When Pack Meets Vandals

Two Teams Match Evenly, But Reserves Favor Northmen

Two teams with great potential strength, but both denied of many wins this season, clash tomorrow in an intersectional game at Boise with Nevada's invading Wolves meeting Idaho's

Vandals. Idaho is rated as a powerful Pacific Coast conference team, having outgained almost every one of its opponents this year, and is very popular in the north. A huge crowd is expected to attend the contest, as tremenduous interest has been aroused by the color-

ful Nevada squad. The Northerners' advantage will lie n their great reserve strength, a department which has been the cause of Nevada's downfall in every game this year. The Wolves are a great firsthalf team, battling on even terms or outplaying their opponents always in the opening periods. The wearing down of the first-stringers has paved the way

to defeataing touchdowns.

Line Unbalanced Coach Ted Bank of Idaho utilizes a single wingback formation, allowing for deception, protection on passes, quick kicks, and tricky reverses. unbalanced line is featured by the Vandals.

Theron Ward, left halfback, is the Vandals' greatest threat. A 9.9 100-yard dash man in the spring, Ward utilizes this speed on the gridiron. Although towering 6 feet 3 inches, and hitting the 200-pound mark, his bulk does not slow him up. In the Washington State game Ward broke through the line and sprinted 80 yards for a touchdown.

"Iron men" of the Vandal squad include Bob McCue, tackle, and Norman Iverson, end, both having played the

Fullbacks Match

Idaho press agents are featuring the clash between the two hard-driving fullbacks of the rival squads. Two hundred pound Ross Sundberg provides the power of the Vandals' backfield and has been the hardest man on the team to stop this season. Veteran George Tharp, who scales 215 pounds, has been the Wolves' outstanding defensive man, backing up the line like a wildman when

he going gets tough. Coach Bank will probably start Norman Iverson and George Rich, ends; Bob McCue and Gene Brado, tackles; John Cooper and Stonko Uavkov, guards: Joe Wheeler, center; Russ Honsowetz, quarter; Theron Ward, left half; Clarence Develin, right half; and

Ross Sundberg, fullback. The Nevada squad is being steadily depleted by illness, injuries and by reserves turning in their suits, so that the list of substitutes is mighty weak Cleary or Basta will be paired with Ben the starting line-up in the place of the injured Bradley and Hadlen. Bud Showalter holding down the other tackle post, McKinnon and Delannoy, guards, and Smith, center, complete the Nevada

forward wall. Backfield Intact

Nevada's powerful backfield is intact as usual, and will start Ohrt at quarterback, Rodriquez and Grubbs as halves, On Ore Location and Tharp, fullback. The weights of the rival starting line-up are practically even, with the Wolves having an edge of one or two pounds. However, when it comes to reserve strength, Nevada

cannot compare to the Vandals. Boise fans will be treated to a colorful spectacle when the two teams line up for the opening kick-off. Nevada gridders are attired in brilliant royal blue jerseys, while Idaho is decked out in glittering silver and gold uniforms. Incidentally when a Vandal substitute goes out to report, he gives the officials a silver colored substitution card print-

Coach Ted Bank has started an innovation in the Northwest by having his men walk out on the field instead of coming out on the run as is the custom of almost every college. He follows the "Communism in Our Universities" Is example of two famous mentors, Bierthe topic temporarily scheduled for the man of Minnesota and Cox of Tulane, who believe that walking out on the field tends to calm the players who have

Comstock Mills

A field trip to the Comstock lode will be sponsored tomorrow by the Crucible club, student mining engineering society, and is open to all mining students. The group will leave the Mackay School of Mines at 9:00 a. m. and will visit the Donovan and Arizona Com-

Transportation for some of the party

Coeds to Dance In Folk Festival **Tomorrow Evening**

More Than 100 Women Ready To Appear in Annual Production

Foreign Folk Dances Feature Of Show Directed Show Directed By P. E. Head

The third annual Folk Festival under the direction of Miss Elsa Sameth wil be presented Saturday, November 23 in the University gymnasium. More than 100 students will participate.

The festival will include many foreign groups doing their native and colorful dances, and women of the university in many of the old America dances. Song sheets will be distributed at the door and the audience will be invited to join in the singing throughout the program. The Sagen pep organization will aid in the selling of tickets and the distribution of posters.

Indian children from the Stewart Indian school will come in their school bus and are directed by George LaMere and Pete Winnemucca. Last year they and chants. This year they will include dances of the Piutes, Shoshone, and Warm Springs and as a finale they will present a war dance by all the tribes.

The program will be a representation of most of the foreign nations. The last numbers will include the Rve Waltz. Varsovienne, and the Virginia Reel and the audience will be especially asked to join in these familiar dances

A small admission charge of twentyfive cents was decided upon this year and the proceeds will enable the physical education department to secure two outside programs of interest to the stu-It is probable they will secure a group of University of California women to present a program of modern dancing to percussion instruments. will also enable them to present Tina Flade, one of the best known exponents of the modern dance, in the sec ond semester.

The program follows: Portland Fancy (New England) American

Jesucita, Cucuracha—Mexican. Dance of Erin—Irish. Tarantella—Italian.

Scandinavian Dances-Feiar, Rinelen dar-Norwegian; Little Man in a Fix-Danish; Weaving Dance—Swedish. La Jota-Spanish.

Indian Dances-Circle Dance. Bear Dance-Piute; Hoop Dance-Shoshone; Canoe Dance, Willow Dance-Warm Springs; Owl Dance, Sun Dance-Piute, Shoshone; War Dance-All Tribes.

Satacek (Handkerchief Dance),-Zahradnicek (Gardner)-Czecho-Slovak. Costumed Dances - Sword Dance Scotch; Kamarinskaia—Russian.

Chamarita (Azores)-Portuguese Rye Waltz, Varsovienne, Virginia Reel-American.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Jim Sullivan, freshman student at the university, was operated on Thursday for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsi

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Harvest Festival Is Held by Y. W.

A harvest festival, sponsored by the ocial service group of the Y. W. C. A. was given last night for the Indian illage situated between Reno and

Entertainment was furnished by the mmittee in charge, headed by Doris Bath. Refreshments for the party were supplied by the Indians. Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were guests. During the festival a Christmas party for the group was discussed.

This festival is the second of the nonthly parties given for the entire village by the social service division of the Y. W.

Poetry Contest Ends in December

There is still time to win an honorary membership in Chi Delta Phi or to win a five dollar prize, Ruth Atcheson, who is in charge of the poetry contest sponsored by the women's literary honorary society, said today.

All entrants in the contest must have their contributions in the mail by the presented versions of their tribal dances | Monday following the Thanksgiving vacation, Miss Atcheson said.

Winners will be announced early in December. The junior or senior women who wins the upper division award will be given an honorary membership in Chi Delta Phi. The lower division award, which will go to a freshman or sophomore woman, will be five dollars. Contributions will be judged, Miss Atcheson said, by three Reno women whose names will not be revealed until

after the winners have been selected. Poetry for the contest is to be mailed to the Chi Delta Phi poetry contest, University Station. The poems are to be placed in a large envelope, in which is enclosed a smaller sealed envelope in which is written the author's name. The contributor is to write a fictitious name on the outside of the small envelope. Envelopes other than those belonging to the prize winners will be destroyed without being opened.

Y.W.C.A. to Hold Recognition Riter

Y. W. C. A. recognition services will be held Tuesday in Artemisia hall for those members who were unable to attend the services last week. Services will be conducted by Mary Corecco, president, at 7 p. m.

The final meeting of the Y. W. C. A will be a combined meeting and supper on December 3. Chrissie Finn is in charge of the dinner, which will be in the meeting room in Artemisia hall.

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Four Sororities **To Compete Today** For Swim Trophy

Since four sororities are entered in held at Moana Hot Springs this afternoon, great enthusiasm and keen competition will be expected.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is Former Students favored to win the meet under the leadership of Emily Tholl, ace swimmer of that group. She out swam all opponents last year in the firty-five yard free style, forty-five yard side overarm, and forty-five yard racing back, breaking all previous records. The Thetas now hold the trophy permanently, having won it three consecutive years.

Although Gamma Phi Beta has lost Nell Lozano, four year contestant, and Jane Ellen Stoddard, diving champion, the sorority has three promising replacements in Eunice Beckley, Mary Elizabeth Wood, and Lila Stoddard.

Frances Smith, Gamma Phi Beta, last year won the racing breast with a record of 35.8 seconds. She will enter this year again. Probable contestants for Delta Delta

Delta will be Alice Sauer, Gladys Blair, and Kay Booth, none of whom swam last year. Pi Beta Phi will be represented by

Miriam Butler, Helen Traner, and Betty Bowman. Other contestants for the sorority

have not been named. Practices have been held Friday afternoons at four o'clock for the benefit of those who have never competed in an official race. Two practices are necessary to enter the meet.

Records are being kept of the speed of each entrant. These are compared with those of last year's meet to give each competitor an idea of the speed she must attain to win an event.

Turns and take-offs are being demon strated to give each girl an equal opportunity to win. Instruction is under the supervision of Mrs. Mae Simas, as sistant women's P. E. director. The meet will be based on five speed

styles of dives. Five points will be awarded for first place, three for second, and one for third. Following is the schedule to be used in the contest:

events, two form events, and four

45 yard free style-record 24.2 seconds. 45 yard side arm-record 32 seconds. 45 yard racing back-record 32.1 sec-

45 yard racing breast-record 35.8 sec onds.

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Tri-Delts Hold Supper Party

Last Friday night a small dinner party was held at the Delta Delta Delta house. Bridge was played later in the evening. Those present were Georgia Cole, Mary Millard, Beth Fredrickson, Orva Selkirk, Alice Sauer, Helen Heaster, Jack Leahigh, George Lohse, Since four sororities are entered in the semi-annual swimming meet to be Rue Stark and the house mother, Mrs.

To Tour World With Ship Band

Lloyd Leonard, former university student, will literally play his way around the world during the next four

He has been engaged to play on the February ship's orchestra aboard the President matches. Hayes, Dollar Line steamship, which will leave San Francisco next week for a world cruise. Before leaving for the coast to work

under Glean Roeder, leader of the band

and also a former student of the university, Leonard visited with fraternity brothers and friends on the campus. Leonard, who is a violinist, arrived in Reno from his home in Klamath Falls, Oregon, last week. While attending the university he was prominent in campus publications, and was affiliated with the

Marlea Dodge motored to Fallon for

90 yard free style-record 1 minute. 1

Form Events Breast stroke. Side stroke.

Front jack-knife. Back jack-knife. Plain back

Women to Complete With Rifle Teams From 35 Colleges

Thirty-five college and university culture College, University women's rifle teams, including that of second week in February.

be held during the week of February 15 with the women's team of the University of California at Berkeley. This contest will open a season in which two matches will be fired from the prone position, and thirty-two will be fired from the prone and sitting positions. The tentative schedule arranged by Catherine Dondero for the month of includes the following

Week of February 15-University of California, University of Washington, University of Nebraska, University of Oklahoma, University of Vermont and the University of Utah.

Week of February 22—University of Wichita, Carnegie University, University of Syracuse, University of Maryland, University of Idaho, and University of Minnesota.

Week of February 29-University of Michigan, University of Montana, Mich-

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igan State College, University of Hawaii, University of West Virginia, Lincoln Hall Sets Dance Date University of California at Los Angeles. Beginning March 7, Nevada rifle women plan to meet Pennsylvania State of Oregon.

Continuing on March 14, matches will be held with the University of South Dakota, Cornell University, Utah Agriculture College, University of Maine,

the University of Hawaii, will compete with the Nevada women's varsity in the intercollegiate matches beginning the of Indiana, University of Kentucky, Keene Normal School, and the Univer The first intercollegiate match will sity of Southern California.

Only those women who have attended shooting practices will be allowed to participate in the competition for the varsity rifle team. Ten will be selected by average of shooting scores for the season to represent Nevada in the intercollegiate matches.

Tom Morris, president of the Lincoln Hall association, stated today that at a recent meeting of the association the

College, Kansas State College, Univertentative date for a dance to be held sity of Idaho, Purdue, and University before Christmas was set as December 13. Further plans for the dance will be made early next month.

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Residence Rules **Ordered Enforced** By Dean of Women

Administration Official Meets With Greek Letter Presidents

Sororities Told to Conform With U. N. Regulations At Meeting

Meeting with presidents of sororities on the campus, Dean Margaret E. Mack Monday requested that all sorority houses conform with University of Ne vada rules for women's residences.

Included on the list of rules which are now posted in each sorority house are regulations governing life in the houses, visiting hours, absence from the chapter house and a list of specia hours applicable to graduate, senior and junior and sophomore students. Special privileges for those attending class formals and the military ball are also given.

The rules govern all women's residences, dormitories and sorority houses. House mothers, although enforcing the regulations, refused to be quoted on the subject.

Following are the rules released to the houses by the dean: Quiet Hours

It is expected that the residence will be quiet between 8 and 12 a. m. and 1 and 4 p. m. on all school days, and after 8 p. m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. At this hour all noise due to loud talking, heavy walking, piano playing, dan- ident of the group. cing, etc., will cease. Excessive noise such as shouting is not permissible at any time. Students who are accustomed to rise early are requested to consider the rights of others who desire to sleep. It is expected that there will be no noise before 6 a. m.

Company

Callers may be received in the parlors after 4 p. m. on school days and any time during holidays. All visitors are expected to leave by 8 p. m. on school days unless the hostess is taking a late night. In any event, the caller must leave by 11 o'clock. If the guest is a relative special exceptions may be made by the house mother. Permission to have overnight guests must be secured in advance from the hous

Absence From the Residence All women students unless granted a later privilege must be in by 8 p. m.

Later Privileges A. Library privileges may be taken by any student any night the library is open with the understanding that she return home immediately upon leaving the library unless she wishes the night to be counted a late night.

B. Graduate, senior and junior stu-dents may be absent from the house:

1. Any night until 11 o'clock. 2. Saturday and Sunday nights until 12 o'clock. C. Sophomores may be absent from

1. Friday, Sunday and two school

nights per week until 11 o'clock. 2. Saturday night until 12 o'clock. D. Freshmen may be absent from the

1. Friday, Sunday and one school

night per week until 11 o'clock.

2. Saturday until 12 o'clock. 3. Freshmen are required to secure

permission from the house mother for the late school night.

E. One o'clock privilege may be taken by any student attending an approved dance

F. One-thirty o'clock privilege may be taken by any student attending an approved formal class dance or military ball. Two o'clock for graduate and senior women for same formal. Approved dances, picnics, etc., will be listed on the bulletin board in each place of residence. Special arrangements must be



MONDAY --- AND HE'S STILL GOT A DOLLAR!

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Home Ec Heads

Honoring the freshmen women of the Home Economics Department, Miss Lewis and Miss Pope entertained at uncheons on Tuesday and Thursday of this week in the Home Economics rooms in the agriculture building.

The luncheons were planned and served by the meal service class under the direction of Miss Pope.

The guests at the luncheons included Margaret Cline, Loretta Collins, Dor-othy Devore, Lois Downs, Margaret Nevada Youth Group Hussman, Teletha Kirns, Betty Korn mayer, Dorothy Marks, Clarethel Mas terson, Gwen Miginness, Maud Patter son, Dorothy Palmer, Margaret Pearson, Gertrude Polander, Esther Romano Mary Stott, Ellen Wedertz, Mildred Woodward and Miss Pattie.

Nevada Historian Addresses Women

Dr. Effie Mona Mack told of her experiences in publishing her new "Hisory of Nevada" at a meeting of the Women's Faculty club of the university quired to write a story of her entire asat the home of Mrs. James R. Young. Stressing particularly the publishing rocesses through which the material nine years as a member. for the book went from the time it was written until it was published. She be Geraldine Ghilieri, present state llustrated the making of cuts for print canning champion from Carson; Helen in the book, and showed the group a ample of the original manuscript. Mrs. Young was assisted as hostess

o the group by Mrs. Ralph Irwin, Mrs. Cecil Creel and Miss Carolyn Beckwith. 'The Women's Faculty club, which meets once a month, is composed of vomen members of the university faculty and of the wives of university instructors. Mrs. John Fulton is pres-

Women May Aid Red Cross Drive

A special plea to university women to

"We need about 10 more workers, and and cards were enjoyed. the services of university women would be greatly appreciated," O'Brien said. The drive will continue until Thanksgiving, when it is hoped that the \$6000 goal set will be reached. At present only \$1500 has been obtained.

GAMMA PHI IMPROVES

Frances Burke, senior student and nember of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, who underwent an appendectomy recently, has returned to her home. She will probably resume her classes next

made in advance with house mother

a. Out of town trips.

b. Overnight absence.

c. Permission to attend social affairs not listed on bulletin board. All students living in house must sign up: When going out for evening, for week-end trips; must check off upon

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Freshman Student Is 4-H Champion

At Meet

Mildred Cliff, freshman Arts and Science student from Carson City, will be one of the four girls who will represent Nevada in the annual 4-H club congress in Chicago from November 28 o December 10.

The trip was awarded Miss Cliff for her general work in the organization. She has been a member of the Washoe Valley 4-H club for nine years, and represented the club in the Portland convention of 1930 as state canning

As a part of her work, she was resociation with the group, and to present a scrap book of ribbons, tokens, clipf the book, Dr. Mack explained the pings, and prizes gathered during her

> Accompanying her on the trip will Box, winner of the state style review will accompany the troupe as chap-

by the national offices.

They will start home December 10.

Women Entertain At Dinner Party

Sunday evening an informal buffet onate a few hours each week to the supper was given for the Delta Delta Red Cross in a house-to-house canvas, Delta pledges living at Manzanita and has been made by Pat O'Briend, director their guests, by the women living in the drive.

These suppers will be given for different groups of the chapter every Sunday evening.

Those present were Clarethyl Masterson, Barbara Farron, Ellen Wedertz, Mary Millard, Helen Heaster, Beth Frederickson, Orva Selkirk, Ellen Mc-Farland, Norrison Beatty, Leo Doyle Francis Everett, Jack Leahigh, George Lohse, Al McNabney, Bob Montgomery LaRue Stark and Mrs. S. W. Shattuck

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Maizies Suffer From New Terror In Hall Corridors

The terror caused by "noises" on the third floor and mice scurrying across the halls is no longer in Manzanita hall. A much more tangible menace than that caused by a mere sound now threatens the "Maizies."

A "silent committee" composed of members of the executive committee at Manzanita hall now confronts the freshman women. Ordered to keep silence, no matter what the conse quences, the new committee governs with an iron hand.

Freshman women violators, who have Saturday night privileges revoked as a punishment for making noises, sadly recall the days in which they thought third floor ghosts the only check on their otherwise happy existence.

Edwina Bannigan Dies This Week

Mrs. Edwina O'Brien Bannigan, grad uate of the University of Nevada with from Reno; and Elsie Wolverton, foods the class of 1914, and gold medal stu champion from Elko. Mrs. M. S. Buel dent, died this week in Buffalo, Nev York, of heart ailment.

Mrs. Bannigan was one of the four While in Chicago, the group, with members of the first Sparks high school representatives from forty-three other graduating class and after graduating states, will be entertained at the Stev- from the university taught several ens hotel. They will participate in ban- years in Sparks schools. She was affilquets, speeches, and lectures sponsored lated with the local chapter of Pi Beta

> GAMMA PHIS TO HONOR A.T.O. AT COFFEE HOUR

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be the guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at an after-dinner coffee hour to night at the chapter house.

Seniors Hold Lead In Volley Tourney

The senior class women's volley ball eam, with four games to its credit, yesterday entered the third week of in ter-class volley ball competition unde-

In a fast game with the freshman lied 40 points to their opponents 32. At the same time the strong sophoscore of 59 to 31, placing the sophomores in second place in the tourna-

A new point system is being used in team at the opening of the tourney. when the regulations are received. For each game lost 166 2-3 points are deducted, the score of the team winning remaining stationary. The team with the largest number of points at the end

	of the beabolt with the selies.
	Standing of each team in the tourna-
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Arizona Pan-Hell Women Rules to Be Used By U. N. Council

Material from the Pan-Hellenic council at the University of Arizona will be used by the University of Nevada council in revising rushing rules, Inez Mac-Gillivray, president, said.

"We want the opinions and rules of other campi concerning rushing before we attempt to revise our rules," she said. "We hope that by getting a broader view of the subject we will be able to avoid many of the errors that team Tuesday evening the seniors tal- were in the previous rushing regulations.'

An entirely new set of rules will more team defeated the juniors by a probably be used next rushing season. Pan-Hellenic council is endeavoring to eliminate a repetition of last season's rushing by revising the old rules or by drafting an entirely new set. A Panrecording the standing of each team Hellenic meeting will be called for dis-One thousand points were given each cussion of the material from Arizona

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Mrs. J. Fulton To Head Group

Officers were elected at the Women's Faculty Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. James R. Young recently, as

Mrs. John Fulton, president; Mrs. Charles R. Hicks, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Palmer, secretary; Miss Loretta

Miller, treasurer. An extensive membership drive will be onducted by the group starting in De-

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GOOD WORK

Members of the University of Nevada band this week turned in their uniforms, completing their scheduled public appearances for this semester, and ending one of the most successful band programs ever to be held at the university.

The band this year lived up to all expectations, and turned out a performance that brought credit not only to itself and Love. Professor Theodore H. Post, its director, but also the Associated Students.

Snappy drill work, coupled with novel tunes that enlivened student rallies, parades in Reno and athletic contests, was featured by the band, and, instead of the storm of disapproval which was hurled at it by a few students last year, the organization met with applause at each performance.

To put on a show such as the band did this year requires not only hours of practice but whole-hearted cooperation and a great deal of effort. Time, taken from studies and outside pleasures, must be spent in patient rehearsals and long, drawnout practice sessions to achieve results, and these results were forthcoming this year.

From its first appearance to its last, the band did its best to entertain students and visitors on the campus. At the St. Mary's game, the group performed in such a manner that all those attending the game knew Nevada was in Kezar stadium.

It is hard work to bring any semblance of order out of a group of students, many playing in the band for the first time, but it was done. So to you, Professor Post, and to all those who took part in the band this year, the Sagebrush doffs its hat.

"DOWN AT . . ."

There are two kinds of criticism-one constructive, and the other destructive, yet the student body seems to recognize only one of these, destructive.

Many students spend hours working on publications and dramatics, attempting in every way possible to do their best, yet their efforts are met with remarks that at other schools everything is done in a much bigger and better way, with these students maintaining that any activity undertaken by University of Nevada students is bound to be puerile and inane.

The football team, the basketball team, and similar groups which represent the University of Nevada in inter-collegiate sports, are derided. "Down at coast schools . . ." is the byword of the critic.

Class dances are almost without exception financial failures. Dances sponsored by minor groups are also passed by, yet those who would never think of attending a university function unless absolutely necessary will tell you how things are done at other schools.

It is about time that every student registered at the University of Nevada does his best to make the activities of his fellow students successful, and that the entire student association join hands to wind up this semester in the best possible manner.

TOO LIMITED!

Frequently, the Sagebrush is told that it does not pay enough attention to world affairs and the actions of other student groups in its columns. The paper is accused of being too limited in its field, but what happens when an attempt to feel the pulse of student opinion on national and international affairs is made?

The answer will be found in the results of a peace poll which was tried last week. Not one ballot was returned!

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

To amend Article 7, Section 6 to read:
Student Body fees shall be allotted as follows, from the \$5.50 retained by the
A.S.U.N. each semester.
To amend Article 8, Section 1 to read:

The Executive Secretary of the A.S.U.N. shall be appointed by the Finance Control committee of which he shall be a non-voting member.

To amend Article 9, Section 2 to read:
All athletic managers shall have at least junior standing at the time they assume their duties and shall have served as assistant managers in their sophometer.

more year.

To amend Article 9, Section 4, to read:
 Managers and their assistants shall be appointed not later than two weeks after the end of each major sport season by a committee composed of the coach of the sport concerned, the president of the A.S.U.N., the incumbent sport manager, the president of Block N society and one active member of the squad of the sport concerned, who shall be appointed by the executive committee.

Article 9, Section 5: Delete.

Article 10, Sections 1, 2, 3, and 4: Delete BY-LAWS

To amend Article 3, Section 3, to read:
Of the ten dollars collected each semester from the student \$4.50 shall go to the administration for financing athletics and \$5.50 shall be retained by the A.S.U.N., fifty cents shall go to the fund which shall later be apportioned between the four charges having their thinks the four charges are stated in the four charges are shown that the four charges are stated in the four charges are st tween the four classes on a basis of their membership. Article 13, Section 4: Delete.

CAMPUS



Since the edict from the Dean's office, time-clock salesmen have been haunting the sorority houses. Which night. makes the old saying now read,

To come back to the old triangle it ing last Friday. gets pretty bad when roommates are 30 Years Ago "that-a-way" over the same girl-we C. C. Smith has organized a football when she is tied up with someone else's Thanksgiving.

A certain couple on this campus should write a book on what they noticed while following Margaret Traner and Darrel Cain one night this week. How's about it Margaret?

You fellas who haven't got the price of a box of candy and what to hang markable military advancement. your pin had better take a tip from George Anderson. He hangs his pin on a girl in Sacramento-when the Gamma Phis asked for candy she sends a five-pound box to them—and then he writes and asks for his pin. Nice people

We know you are tired of hearing of der, but this is just too priceless—they game have to sit in Manzanita hall under the 10 Years Ago watchful eye of Miss Mack while they hold hands. If you can think of any like to know about it-no wonder some-

People who sit around and tell ghost stories for lack of something else to do must be pretty hard up for a laugh-we mean Ken Powell, Ellen Creek, Bob Metten and "Os-



This is a picture of just what we didn't see at the Sagens' Reverse last Saturday. It was snapped by candle ight just when the lights went out. In the background can be seen that wellknown filly-loo bird which flew through the dance hall when Simpson fell down.

The old saying about in the spring one's fancy turns to love doesn't seem o work out-what with the romance that are budding around us every dayfor instance the one between Charli 'Press-Club" Leavitt and France Smith.

"Puppy-love" sometimes grows up when it goes to college, as is evidenced by Eunice Beckley and Harold Formaster.

Many a feminine heart is rapidly palpitating over the possibility (however emote) of being chosen Prom Queen Hail with the king.

Going through the throes of heart hrobs and all that sort of stuff and things are Ellen Ernst and Tony Prineaux. Their wanting to be alone is

Jessie "Sweet Young Thing" Sellman has changed her line-now it's "To Be Orht not to Be.". We hate

Lambda Chi Alpha Gives Four Pins

The final initiation degree was admin stered to four men by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Sunday.
ing the ceremonies there was a banquet Alpha fraternity last Sunday. Follownen were given their pins.

White, Kenneth Tedford, Paul Azneraz, and Merle Snider.

Frances Cafferata, freshman student s attending the Stanford-California game at Palo Alto this week-end.

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(a) Letter to the Editor Ago This Week-

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40 Years Ago

The possibility of a university fire lepartment being organized among the boys and provided with necessary equipment is being discussed on the campus The Social club held its semi-monthly

Two three-inch guns have been added change in time, will cost a dime." Huh! to the equipment of the military depart-

The Adelphia held their regular meet-

nean Oly Glusovich and Don Leighton team composed of University of Nevada and their secret passion for Alice An- alumni and alumni from other colleges derson (or is it a secret) especially which will probably play the varsity on

Professors Peter Frandsen and G. Y. Young are among those named on the committee to adopt a permanent schedule of classes to be published in the new

Captain Brambila was given a surprise party last Friday evening by members of the T. H. P. O. fraternity. The party was given in honor of his re-20 Years Ago

Manzanita hall is organizing an orchestra to compete with the Lincoln Hall Mandolin club.

Dr. Adams spoke to members of the Chemical club last week

A special meeting of the A. S. U. N. was held this morning to make final Bowrin's romance with Gertrude Polan- arrangements for the Nevada-California

President Walter E. Clark left last Wednesday to attend a convention of thing more unexciting than that we'd the American Association of College Presidents where he will give an adone wrote a song called "Good-bye to dress on "The University of Nevada as an Outpost of Education

An inter-fraternity get together and moker was held Wednesday at the Odd Fellows hall.

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta enterained mothers and patronesses with a formal tea last Saturday evening. One Year Ago

Dr. Jeanne Weir was injured in an utomobile accident Saturday evening. The second annual Press club Ruckus was given this morning in the Education auditorium.

The annual Junior Prom will be held omorrow night in the State building

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opinion to express, I am writing this to What weights should be select? express the opinion, not only for myself, but for many of the university women to whom I have talked.

campus that Dean Mack is endeavoring fact that A has 24 points it is easily to place the same restrictions with re- seen that B, C, D and E have 15, 13, gard to hours of women living in soror- 12 and 11 points respectively. Then ity houses that are placed on women in the four marks which are the same for the dormitories. This is not only an C must be 3's. The marks 3, 4 and 5 invasion of rights long held by women in French are seen to belong to C. . in sorority houses, but it is a direct re- and E respectively. This leaves 1 and 2 flection on the housemothers them- as possibilities for B in this subject. selves, for the dictatorial attitude as- In the remaining four subjects all sumed by the Dean implies that the grades except 2 and 4 are allotted to housemothers are not capable of judg- A, C and E. Thus in order that he ing whether or not their charges are re- may receive an added total of 15 points. ceiving proper chaperonage.

I believe the women realize that, to certain extent, the reputation of the institution must be guarded against indiscreet escapades, and that possibly a few of the more tender and impression able students may need stringent rules to curb their exuberance at being on their own for the first time, but for the most part the women living in the sorority houses are intelligent enough to make elementary-school curfews un-

It is the opinion of all thinking women on the campus that the bounds of good taste have been overstepped, not only with regard to the students themselves, but with regard to the housenothers, whose reliability, in my opin ion, has been attacked.

> Sincerely, A COED

Mary Boczkiewicz spent the week-end at her home in Carson City.

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Robert Knight who was also an appendectomy has recovered and returned

Eloise Lyon, Manzanita hall resident. spent the week-end in Winnemucca.

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Lack of Reserves **Blamed as Cause** Of Wolf Defeat R.O.T.C. Turns

San Jose Downs U. of N. Pack 20 - 6 in Hard Fought Game

End Run by Grubbs Brings Nevada First Goal Of Tilt

Lack of reserve strength again made the University of Nevada Wolves vulnerable to defeat as they went down 20 to 6, at the hand of San Jose State last Saturday

Wolves Inspired

Nevada played inspired ball throughout the first quarter, which enabled it to capture the opening touchdown. The opening kickoff was fumbled by San Jose, and the Pack immediately started goalward on a series of perfectly executed plays which culminated in Grubbs' sweeping wide around his own left end for 25 yards to score standing

In the second quarter, Coach Dudley DeGroot's Spartans set out behind Bill Lewis, Negro powerhouse, and Carpenter, star back, to overcome the lead. A sixty-yard sustained drive early in the period accounted for one score, while a poor Nevada kick, which put the Spartans on the 35 yard line, accounted for the other score. The score at half-time was 13 to 6.

Defense Stubborn

A stubborn defense on the part of both teams in the second half resulted in a scoreless third quarter. The period was played on even terms and neither team threatened to score.

In the final period San Jose pulled a tricky one out of the bag with Carpen ter lateralling to Pura who immediately passed to Artilla, resulting in the final score. The extra point was converted.



After a week of indecision, controversy, and thrills, the inter-fraternity basketball tournament again ended with the cup in the possession of Sigma Nu. When the tourney ended Saturday night, the Independents had beaten Sigma Nu victors over Sigma Phi Sigma, who had previously dumped Independents, leaving a vicious circle. As the Independents had never contributed funds towards the trophy as the Greek organizations had, and were not part of the inter-fraternity council, they were judged ineligible to receive the cup even if they gained undisputed possession of

The Sigma Nus could not reason out why, since they had already trounced Sigma Phi Sigma, they must play the Virginia Street boys again. However everything was arranged to the satisfaction of everyone, except the puzzled Barbs. 'Scoop" Garside, manager of the Independents says he claims some sort of a championship for his team, although rather indefinite to what particular one.

The only way the real supremacy game between Sigma Nu and Independents, with the outcome the unofficial championship. The possibility of such

A big boost is due the Indepen dents who are getting the non-affiliated students organized into a competitive group. The showing of their hoopsters emphasizes the fact that the Barbs will be heard from plenty in the future. Sam Stark, who organized the team originally, deserves credit, as does manager Sherwin Garside and Coach Ken Johnson.

Twenty-five Nevada Wolves hit the long trail for Idaho yesterday morning. It is believed that this trip is the longest made by a Nevada football team. They will cross Nevada and swing up through Utah to Idaho. Following their big game at Boise with the Vandals the Wolves ride through Washington Oregon, and down through California ending the season at Chico.

The Nevada-Idaho contest is attracting tremenduous attention throughout Idaho and Northern Nevada and Utah Requests from newspapers in this region for information on the Nevcada squad come pouring into the Nevada publicity bureau. The Wolves are heralded as not only the most colorful, but the roughest team on the Pacific Coast, and despite their poor record of win, are a great drawing card. A team that can win but two of their last fourteen games and still pack 'em in must have some

Betting odds to the contrary, we pick Stanford to take California in the big game, blasting the Bear's Rose Bowl drive, and sending the Coast conference into a scramble. California has not showed nearly as much ground-gaining power against mutual opponents this season as the

The Nevada gridders have been honored several times this season by opponents listing the Wolf game as the "big" game of the year. Idaho fans have been pointing for the Nevada contest all season; San Jose had the

To Rifle Teams As Parades End

Having marched Monday in their last parade for the semester, the interest Wildcats Display Strength of the cadets in the university unit of R.O.T.C. has turned to rifle practice which started last Wednesday and will continue until the latter part of March. All the members of the battalion are eligible and a team of fifteen men will be chosen after the preliminary tryouts have been shot off.

sistant professor of Military Science and Tactics.

At the end of the season, the ten high men on the first team will be recommended to the University of Nevada Athletic Committee for the award of the Circle "N" for minor sports.

The available time on the rifle range in the old barracks building will be devoted to practice and local competition until February 10, when the team to represent the University of Nevada in the Corps Area Gallery Competition will be

A freshmen rifle team will also be organized and will be active this

'Touch - Tackle' As Inter-Frat Sport Planned

asked to see how their respective houses ball on downs on the Oregon three-yard Delta Delta sorority, is spending the felt in relation to this sport, which has proven very popular at other univer

'Touch-tackle' is played similar to football, although much of the hard physical contact is abolished, as tacking is replaced by tagging the ballcarrier with the hands. Expense is at a minimum, a ball being the only equipment needed, as uniforms are unneces sary.

The sport is played with varying the thrills of the game of football are retained, as passing is utilized to a During the social hour variance. great extent, and elusiveness and speed replace bruising man-power, although some blocking goes on

Reed Addresses D. A. R. Meeting

With "Pacifying the Pacifist" as the topic of a short speech, Colonel Wm. L. Reed, professor of military science and tactics of the University of Nevada, addressed the members of the Nevada Sagebrush chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. F. H. Sibley Wednesday afternoon

Wolves engage in their Homecoming clash, and Chico State is playing up the could be decided would be a return Thanksgiving day battle as the "big game" of their schedule.



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Matches have been arranged with

Chico State a 21-7 win over Southern Oregon Normal on the local gridiron.

After four successive losses Chico These matches are all fired on the close to winning. The Oregon of the gridiron. These matches are all fired on the home range, and certified scores are exhome range, and certified scores are exhome changed by mail indicating the results. changed by mail, indicating the results, sky galloped through the entire Wildcat team for a 97-yard run to a score, of Nevada and Fresno, only to be held

> standing. Roberts was responsible for many of the good gains of the day. The
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> He arose and with a yelp of fear first Chico score came after a series of barely missed a rock forward pass inline plunges and short passes featuring tended for him by one of the managers. Roberts carrying and throwing to Mel Lambrecht circled the Oregon left end Nevada Graduate and scored from the five yard line. Gonzalez converted easily and later converted the other two scores with nice placement kicks

Chico's second score was sensational in that a lineman, Les Kriegh, emerged from a pile of players with the ball tucked under his arm and then scampered 35 yards to score standing up. Nice Douglas, Utah. blocking was given Chico ball carriers all through the game. The last score of the game was made by Abe Cottar, for fullback, after a steady drive ent position. meeting of the inter-fraternity counstanting from the Chico 40-yard line. As Monday. Each representative was the game ended Chico had just lost the

Veteran Gridders Feted at Social

Amid raucous yells, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack was given its sendoff to Idaho at the social nour rally held last night.

The rally climaxed the Nevada footnumbers of competitors, and gives an ball season, with the Wolves entrainopportunity for a large number of students to participate in athletics who the northwest, where they will meet the would otherwise be unable to. Most of Idaho Vandals at Boise tomorrow and

During the social hour various yells were given, and short speeches were presented by George Tharp and Si Ross. John Benson, Tharp, John Stock, George Hadlen and Gerald Delannoy, who will be playing their last games for Nevada, were also honored at the rally by the

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white spotted hound dog, who is seemingly at home no matter where he happens to be, decided at the football game Armistice Day that he too would reap some personal glory for himself

Triple Threat drew himself up to his pionship to Spark. full height, which is hardly larger than On the Sparks field, the Railroaders After four successive losses Chico came into her own with a vengeance United States, as well as competition in the Ninth Corps Gallery Match and the Hearst Trophy Match.

After four successive losses Chico came into her own with a vengeance came into her own wi

Minus the services of many first the agile referees. Gathering his senses string men Chico still displayed the best about him again, Triple Threat loped form they have shown this season, with around to the right, running his snout Len Roberts being particularly out- into a large bank of snow on the north

Is CCC Officer

First Lieutenant Willard T. Douglas, a graduate from the University of Nevada with the class of '31, has been appointed Adjutant to the District Headquarters Detachment, C.C.C., Fort

Douglas has been with the C.C.C. since September, 1933. He was trans-

Sparks Wins Zone Grid Championship

Railroaders Win From Stewart 5-0 to End Season Undefeated

Results of high school bootball games After viewing part of the game while played in the western division last dodging pop bottles, rocks and feet, week-end gave the western zone cham-

Sparks winning by a score of 5 to 0. The Ref Makes Tackle
On his first play Triple Threat tried when Captain Alf Sorenson kicked a first score came in the opening period cat team for a 97-yard run to a score. Of Nevaua and Tromb, the shifty little runner then converted kick in the rear extremities by one of made, as both teams fought on ever made, as both teams fought on ever three points from this goal looked as though they were to be the only points terms until the closing minutes of play

A kick that went out of bounds or the Stewart two vard line put the Indians in a position that cost them two

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The Reno Huskies invaded Fallon and held the highly rated Green Wave to a scoreless tie. In the first half of the came Reno had a decided edge, but house last evening. n the last two periods the Fallon team ooked like sure winners, but failed to ut over a winning score.

The Las Vegas Wildcats won from Preston, Idaho, by a score of 32 to 0. Vegas scored in every period and twice in the third and the Ely Bobcats defeated Bingham, Utah high school 21 to 14 on the Bobcats' own field. The winning touchdown was made in the closing period.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entry of the period of t losing period.

week-end the Reno Huskies meet the college work, including the subjects stewart Indians. The Huskies playing their next to last game hope to finish catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the December of the college. the season with victories from both

points on their first play, as a Sparks opponents. They meet Yerington nex nan broke through and tackled the ball week in a game that was postponed becarrier behind the goal line. By winning cause of the condition of the field after

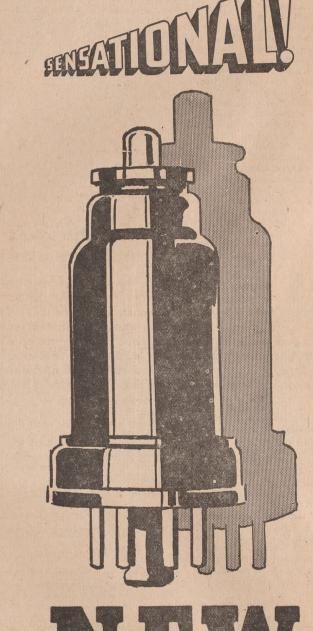
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Bears, Stanford To Play Tomorrow In Annual Event

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Traditional Enemies Ready To Fight for Chance At Bowl

Rival schools since 1892, Stanford and California are looking forward to their "Big Game" scheduled to be played this Saturday.

Tradition says that the game is a "Big One" between the two schools. However, since the Pacific Coast championship will be decided and the Far West's representative in the Pasadena Rose Bowl classic will be chosen as a result of this game, the stakes are so high that the game could completely be without tradition and still be "Big."

Bears Favored California goes into the game as favorites since Stub Allison showed the sporting world a galaxy of backfield stars that ran up a 32-0 victory over Montana last week. Combining this with the "stonewall" defense that has held the Golden Bear's opponents to nine points in as many games while the Cal backs ran up 183 points makes the balance tip in California's favor.

However, injuries have struck hard at the California Bears. Jack Brittingham, star first string end, is in all probabilities out of the game with a bad knee. His understudies, Jud Callaghan and Jack Hay, are also walking around the U. C. campus leaning on canes because of leg injuries. Unable to find a better wingman to replace the injuried ends, Hen Sparks was shifted from the other side of the line and will probably start the game against Stanford He was first tested against C. O. P. and, although his work was noteworthy, the loosely constructed offense of Pacific was hardly the "baptism of fire" the ends will receive from Stanford. Stanford Determined

Stanford's Redskins are looking at the game Saturday as their yearly perfect The Indians have had a yearly 'perfect" game to their credit for the past three years and this year they have designs on the California Bears.

The outlook of the Redskins is a grea deal brighter with the return of "Bones" Hamilton to their ranks. Cured of early season injuries, his work in the Montana game, mainly out-running the Grizzly backfield while making runs of 25 and 29 yards for touchdowns, brands him as a perfect running mate for Bobby Grayson and the two will constitute a serious threat to the Rose Bowl asperation of California.

Other Games

Beside the gridiron classic between California and Stanford, Oregon and Washington will also clash in a conference encounter. Both teams have lost two games, Oregon to California and U. C. L. A., and Washington to California and Stanford which seems to give Washington a slight advantage in the betting.

Oregon State is favored to defeat Montana in the only other conference game of the day. However, U. C. L. A. meets Loyola and the oft-defeated Idaho team clashes with Nevada in non-conference tilts.

Results of last week's games are: Montana 0, Stanford 32; Washington State 10, U. S. C. 20; Idaho 0, Oregon State 13; Michigan State 27, Loyola 0 Pacific 0, California 39; Denver 2, San Francisco 20; Oregon 6, Portland 0. Conference Standings to date fol-

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California	4	0	100
U. C. L. A	3	1	.75
Stanford	3	1	.75
Washington	3	2	.60
Washington State	3	2	.60
Oregon	2	2	.50
Oregon State	2	3	.40
U. S. C	2	3	.40
Idaho	1	4	.20
Montana	0	5	.00

PERSONALS

Ruth Atcheson spent last week-end at her home in Gardnerville. She was accompanied by her brother, Merle Aatcheson, who was graduated from Nevada last year.

Lyman Clark and Wilfred Austin visited in San Francisco over last weekend. Austin was a student at Nevada

Dorothy Palmer, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, has gone to Palo Alto this week-end, to attend the Stanford-California game.

H. E. Owens, father of Hermann Owens, Lincoln Hall resident, spent the week-end visiting with his son after motoring from Truckee

Dick Laub of Lincoln Hall visited with his parents in Goldfield last week-

Dorothy Palmer, Kappa Alpha Theta and Dorothy Devore, Pi Beta Phi pledge, are spending the week-end in ford-California football game.

Alice Sauer, sophomore student at the university has moved to the Tri Delt house.

Pat Lannon, freshman student, will spend Thanksgiving holidays in Salt Lake city, visiting relatives.

Dean Margaret E. Mack will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Los An geles with her mother.

Final Social Hour **Declared Success**

The last Blue Key social of this semster was held Wednesday in the gymasium. It was mean to be a two-hour affair but was cut to one hour.

The socials have that been given durng the semester have proven to have peen very successful, according to Lee Ward, president of the Blue Key organi-Attending the first eight socials to which admission was charge were 1,881, or an average of 245 for each social. Besides this there was one free social given after the Nevada-San Francisco game

"Blue Key has been happy to offer this entertainment to the student body," Ward said, "and will continue them next

next semester after basketball season. The initiation scheduled to be held this week has been postponed indefinitely, according to Ward.

E. E.s Entertain **Home Ec Students**

Electrical engineering students and aculty entertained 24 students and facalty of the home economics department a meeting devoted to the discussion of the domestic application of electricity last Tuesday night.

Speeches were given in the following order: Harold Westfall on "Electric Meters," Ellis Geander on "Electric Robert Best on "Electric Ranges," Lighting," H. S. Birdi on "Motors," Julius Broili on "Radio Receiving Sets," George Francis on "Transformers" and Paul Bohlke on "Automobile Starting and Lighting." Demonstrations and diagrams accompanied the talks.

Dick Greulich, president of the Elec rical Engineers, was acting chairman of the meeting.

Following the meeting, coffee and loughnuts were served in the electrical aboratory, where the guests were obliged to sit on the machinery.

"If the girls enjoyed themselves as nuch as the engineers did, we hope to mprove this, our first attempt, and make this an annual affair," commented Professor S. W. Palmer, who heads the department of electrical engineering. Future plans also include the extendng of this invitation to other campus

Club to Discuss Phillipine Islands

Mrs. Horace Ayers, wife of Professor Ayers of the mathematics department will speak to Campus club Sunday or the "Philippine Islands."

Mrs. Ayers was born in the islands and lived there for a time. She is particularly interested in their recent move

Other speakers at the meeting wil probably include several Philippine men students on the campus, according to Fred Hartman, president of the organ-

"China" was the topic under discus sion at the last meeting, with a talk presented by Anne Hayden.

Maude Patterson spent the week-end n Goldfield.

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Wolf Den Changes Denizens of Wild Flock to Campus Hands This Week As Winter Nears

It would seem that in the early morn-The "Wolf Den" is changing hands. Fred Ross, who for the past ten years ing hours before students begin to flock onto the campus, the more native inhas been engaged in operating habitants of Nevada are making use Professor Frederick W. Wilson, head Visits in Stockton establishment is selling out to "Duke" of the state university. Rommel, former restaurant owner and igarette jobber. The transaction took of the department of animal husbandry,

place last Tuesday evening, and Romsurprised a doe near the main gate of the campus at about seven o'clock Tuesmel assumed control of the business esterday morning. When Ross and his wife took over the 'Den' in 1925, the establishment was ittle more than a shack and about onewhen she saw Wilson. And on top of this, while leaving the

or across this ditch daily.

early morning visitors to the lake, wild

leased from St. Mary's hospital last

week following an appendectomy.

Palmer, who is a member of the Al

pha Tau Omega fraternity, is now con-

fined to his home and is expected to

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third of its present size. A year ago last summer Ross constructed a new building, up-to-date in son saw a muskrat in the ditch that Mothers at Dinner very respect and having a complete soda fountain. Since that time steady improvement has been made on the building complying with the increasing business that the "Den" has been handling.

Ross and his wife have worker together in building up this campus rendezvous.

Rommel, the new owner, plans to interest as a field for the naturalist as Informal Dance make several changes on the interior well as for those who seek only the of the "Den" during the Christmas va- book and lecture education. cation. The stock of groceries will be taken out and new booths installed in their place. Circulating heaters will be installed and it is Rommel's plan to purchase several Chesterfields

lounging purposes.

Instead of engaging in trade similar to that of the "Wolf Den," Ross plans to sell life insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Ross make their home at 344 East

Sig Alpha Pledges **Undergo Initiation**

Initiation for Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges started Wednesday. The "week of dreadful silence," combined with other tortures, will end Sunday for 18

The pledges are George Ardans, Earl Brooks, Joe Dennis, George Ferrick, Glenn Hagadorn, Robert Handley, Donald Kinkle, Bill Locke, Leo McCuddin Donald McMeekin, Richard Meade Douglas Montgomery, Robert Montgomery, Eli Nickovich, Lido Pucinelti Gerald Salter, Richard Taylor and Jim Sullivan

IN HOSPITAL

Maud Patterson, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday. Miss Patterson's home is Fishlake, Nevada.

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Beta Sig Mother

Mrs. F. O. Norton, Beta Sigma Omicron house mother, left last Friday for Stockton to attend the wedding of her day morning. The deer trotted calmly across the campus and into the trees at the southern end of Manzanita hall, the duties of house mother.

campus at noon of the same day, Wil- Pledges Entertain

crosses the campus below Manzanita The pledges of the Beta Sigma Omi-Lake. Hundreds of students pass along cron sorority honored the Mothers' club Adding these rare visitors to the ever last Thursday evening at the home of present flock of quail who are increasing in number as they flock into the scheme in the rooms was attractively campus for the winter, and the frequent carried out with ferns and sweet peas.

Jack Palmer Released From Local Hospital Jack Palmer, junior student, was re-

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ducks, the campus begins to take on Pi Phis Schedule

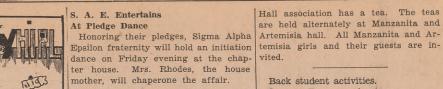
Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold an informal dance at their chapter house on Saturday evening. During the evening entertainment will be furnished by the Pi Beta Phi sextet. Mrs. Ida Preston, house mother, will act as chap-

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Frank Golden, Mgr.



mother, will chaperone the affair.

K. A. T. Alumnae Sponsor Party

The local alumnae club of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will sponsor card party at the chapter house tomorrow

Manzanita Group Plans Formal

Manzanita Hll association will hold a formal dance December 6. The dance was to be held November 15 but was postponed so that a formal could be

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