
LET'S SEE YOU

AT "BOTH YOUR HOUSES"

NEXT WEEK

Work on U. N. Play **Nears Completion** As Rehearsals Set

'Both Your Houses' Scheduled To Be Presented Next Week

Cast of Production Features Many New Students In Roles

Coming vacation spells work for the cast of "Both Your Houses," current production of the dramatic department Rehearsals for the play will continu all during Thanksgiving vacation, an nounced William C. Miller, dramatics

"Both Your Houses," a three-act com edy by Maxwell Anderson, characterized by the satirical element common to all his works, will be presented in the Uni versity of Nevada auditorium December 3. 4 and 5.

The play centers around a forme teacher in the college of agriculture at the University of Nevada who, after puzzling and novel troubles, becomes congressman from Nevada. He becomes greatly involved after much controversy with corporations and is interested in problems concerning Boulder dam.

Leo Doyle takes the lead in the role as Alan McLean, the congressman from Nevada. Doyle is a freshman student and was voted the best actor in the state forensic tournament last year.

The comedy element is produced by Robert Miller as Sal Fitzmaurice, a congressman. Miller is a second semester freshman and was the leading comedian in the role of Willum in the "Tav-

Ellen Creek plays the part of Marjory Gray, the daughter and secretary of the chairman of the appropriations commit tee. Miss Creek is a junior student and is one of the few veteran performers in the play. She was last in the "Tav

Simeon Gray, chairman of the appro priations committee, is played by Frank Stout, a freshman, who is appearing for the first time in a university product

The part of Bus, a typical hardboiled secretary, will be played by Betty Howell, who enlivens the plot and is the major factor in its development.

Beth Fredrickson takes the role of the only woman congressman as Bess McMurty. Miss Frederickson is a soph omore, also appearing for the first time on the university stage.

More minor parts will be played by Norrison Beatty, who takes the role of Peebles, a congressman, and Wayne Kennedy, who plays the part of Levering, the presidential mouthpiece.

Others taking part are Furman Byars as Eddie Wister, Melville Wilder as Snedden, Richard Taw as Farnum, Don Purdy as Ebner, Clyde Keegle as Wingblatt, who are all congressmen. Lindsay Green plays the part of Murton, secretary to McLean, and Dean Turner plays Mark, an office flunkey. All of these participants are making their first ap- Red Cross. pearance on the university stage.

cards in the downtown business houses surrounding town newspapers will feature this production.

Band Members Earn Emblems

Three members of the University of Nevada band have earned letters for service in that organization and will be presented with awards at the first A. S U. N. meeting next semester, Ellis Ceander, president of the band, announced

Morgan Mills and Walter Fancher will be given letters for five semesters' service in the band, and the Rev. F. D. Graves will be given an award for honorary service in the group for several The Rev. Mr. Graves is not a day at 8:45 p. m. regularly enrolled member of the organization, but has been playing in the Mark Twain's book "Roughing It," de- another turkey day game. The Dons ances for several years.

block N on a background of a white music lyre, and were designed by Director Theodore H. Post and members of

Mills, Fancher and the Rev. Mr. Graves form the third group to receive band letters, the awards having been instituted by a constitutional amendment a year ago.

Cap and Scroll To Hold Election

A change in plans by Cap and Scroll, upperclass women's honorary society, postpones the election of its new mem- lieved to be suffering from pneumonia,

at the regular December meeting of improving Monday night. Billinghurst day. She is affiliated with Tri-Delta A. W. S., it was announced by Mary teaches a class in the education Corecco, president of the group.

President Clark To Return Friday

President Walter Clark notified uniat home for Thanksgiving but would arrive by train late Friday evening. In a telegram received by Miss Beckwith early this week the president sent word of his delayed arrival. The presdent has been visiting his mother in Columbus, Ohio, after attending the neeting of the Land Grant College Presdents held in New York early in No-

Sororities Choose Prom Queen Hopes

Junior Class Group Completes Plans for Traditional Formal

The selection of the Junior Prom ueen will be the high point of the funior Prom to be held at the Century lub December 7.

Each sorority will have a candidate or the honor, and the queen will be chosen by popular vote. Joyce Dodge Betty Blum, Agnes De Armond, Mary Millard and Margaret Piercy have been cominated. No representatives have een selected from Alpha Delta Theta and Manzanita hall as yet.

"As the Junior Prom is one of the argest dances of the year we are doing all we can to make it the best," Cletus Libbey, chairman, said. "As it will be absolutely formal, men in black suits vill not be allowed."

A seven piece campus band will furnish the music and special entertainment is being arranged for.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dear and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Dean Margaret E. Mack and Louise M. Sissa will act as patrons and patronesses for the

The affair will begin at 9 p. m. and ickets are now being sold by members f the committee. Those in charge of he prom are: Cletus Libbey, chairman; Jack Elliot, Kirk Fairhurst, Genevieve Hansen, Ruth Tucker, Mary Louise Carmody, Guy Morris and Jim McNeeley.

NYA Workers Receive Checks

With the payroll expected to total ler the National Youth Act will be ssued at the end of this week, accordng to reports received from Comptrol-

One hundred and three students were given federal aid for the month ending November 21, Dean Margaret E. Mack, campus NYA chairman, reported. Of these 103 students, 75 of whom are men, only five are working downtown, she said. Two women and three men are working under F. Bernadette Rainsford, executive secretary of the American

Miss Mack emphasized the fact that all students who are not working their vertising of the play, has placed quarter full quota of time during the month should inform the committee in charge and on the campus. News items in the so that the issuing of checks need not be tied up by a few students. She also job who withdraws from school should inform the committee immediately, in order that someone else may be given Year's Day.

Is Set for Friday

In keeping pace with the centennial exercises held all over the United States honoring Mark Twain, the University The northerners are out to avenge their of Nevada Press club will present a 15 9 to 6 defeat of last year. minute radio skit over station KOH Fri-

The play, which was written from band in all practices and public appear- picts early life on the Virginia City En- will do their best to conquer the Bull-The awards are in the form of a blue reporter. Murray Moler, sophomore stu- not so plentiful winning column. The dent and member of the Press club, Bulldogs, also planning to win, will wrote the play.

Six characters which will fill the Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band speaking parts have not yet been chosen out will be decided on tonight at a re

Charles Leavitt, president of the Press club, appointed a committee headed by Sherwin Garside, and composed of Murray Moler, Anne Gibbs and Kay Norrid to produce the play.

B. D. BILLINGHURST IS ILL

B. D. Billinghurst, superintendent of friends of her parents. Reno public schools, is confined to St. Mary's hospital critically ill. He is bealthough attending physicians have re Names of those bid will be announced fused to comment. He was reported department of the university.

Basketball Hopes Are Bright as 35 Players Sign Up

Seven Letter Men Report To Coach J. E. Martie For Varsity

Practice Sessions Held Daily As Wolves Prepare For Season

Completing the first week of varsity pasketball practice with thirty-five men reporting, Coach J. E. Martie last night aid that the prospects for the season ere very promising.

While the biggest job of the varsity coach will be to plug the hole left by Bruce Gould, star center, the squad as a whole will not be handicapped with lack of experience.

Veterans Back Seven letter men have reported and it s around those experienced players Martie expects to build his squad. Mal colm Jones, Oly Glusovich, Whitney De La Mare, Orval Tregellas, Joe Kelley Clayton Phillips and Vernon Tapogna

all letter men, have signed. The strength of the team will be aided greatly by the return of "Ham" Robb, who was lost to last year's squad by scholastic difficulties. Robb is one of the most promising players to ever ome out of the freshman squad.

Practices are being held every eve ning and will continue after the Thanks giving holidays until Christmas when they will be discontinued until Decem

Practice Together No junior varsity teams will be hosen, the coach added. All university basketball men will practice to

gether. The men who Martie will probably ely upon to carry most of the eighteen game schedule are: Phillips, guard; Tapogna, guard; Tregellas forward, and

'We have a good schedule this year, and I think we will have a good season, and ought to show the fans the best possible basketball," Martie said.

The schedule includes the Broadway Clowns, Kansas City State Liners, na tional champions for last year, and the Young Men's Institute, the team which epresented the Pacific coast in the

nampionship tournament The schedule released by Martie is:

Dec. 15-Virginia City team. Dec. 19-Reno Print.

Dec. 30-Broadway Clowns.

Jan. 3-4-Young Men's Institute

Jan. 8-Kansas City State Liners Jan. 10-11-Chico State.

Jan. 24-25-San Jose State

Feb. 7-8-College of Pacific

Feb. 14-15-St. Mary's.

Feb. 21-22-Cal Aggies

Rose Bowl Game Takes Sportlight

Football having passed its highest peak for the year last Saturday, with Stanford's victory over California, the said that any student holding an NYA eyes of Pacific coast fans have turned to the choosing of an opponent for Stanford in the Rose bowl fracas on New

Fans in the north saw Oregon turn back Washington on a muddy field in their annual game. Due to the rainy weather the score was held down to to 6, with Washington on the losing

Friday saw the undefeated Humboldt State college receive a dumping at the hands of San Jose State.

Thanksgiving Day will see the Galoping Gaels from St. Mary's clash with the Cougars from Washington State.

Fresno State college, undisputed holders of the Far Western conference title, meets University of San Francisco in terprise, on which Mark Twain was a dogs and add another victory to their close a very successful season, having lost only to the Cal Ramblers and Santa

Higginbothams Adopt California Youngster Pharmacy Exam

A three months' old baby girl, Sarah Eleanor, was recently adopted by Professor and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham. Miss Higginbotham formerly lived in

STUDENT IS IN HOSPITAL

Clarethel Masterson underwent an ap- applicants. pendectomy at St. Mary's hospital Monsorority and is living at Manzanita hall. Her home is in Las Vegas.

Libe To Be Open **During Vacation**

With less than four weeks before the end of the semester, library officials announced today that arrangements are being made to keep the library open during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The building will be closed all day Thursday and Sunday, according to Miss Thea Thompson head librarian, but will be open Friday from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. and Saturday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon

Nevada Ski Team **Begins Workouts For Winter Meets**

Seventeen Men Are Signed For New Sport Squad **Under Martie**

Prospective Schedule Shows Three Major Meets In Offing

Anticipating several meets for the oming winter sports season, the Uni versity of Nevada ski team began in tensive practice this week with a turn out of seventeen men.

Included in the season's prospective chedule is a dual meet with the Uni versity of California, sponsored by the Auburn Ski club, to be held at Cisco participation in the intercollegiate ski neet at Yosemite, and an invitation to the Auburn Ski club's tournament between nine California colleges and the University of Nevada.

Plans Discussed In the first meeting of the year held n "Doc" Martie's office 17 men signed for team tryouts. Plans for conditioning were discussed, and it was deemed advisable to have exercises at least twice a week until such a time that there would be enough snow to allow outdoor

Ed Rose and Wayne Poulsen, univerity skiiers who have competed, and innexed places, in seven nationally recgnized ski meets, vill probably form he nucleus around which the Nevada

Thirteen of the 17 signers also delared interest in forming an ice hockey eam. This will probably be done if the ce on Manzanita lake becomes sufficiently hard for practice. Dick Sauer, classy Wolf skater, will take charge of the hockey team

Events which have been slated for the ki team include the cross-country, downhill, jumping and slalome.

Although skiing has not been recognized as a minor sport by the finance Hobb, former star Nevada end, has control committee, the members have declared themselves in favor of the didate. He is now coaching in Alhamsport. They do not feel qualified to bra, Calif. Douglas Dashiel, who has act on the situation because of the shift of sports policies in the university administration at the first of the year. J. E. Martie will act as adviser and manager to the team.

Dean Adams Acts As U. N. President

Thirteen Years

During the absence of President Clark Dean Maxwell Adams of the college of arts and science has been attending to the duties of president of the univer-

He will continue until President Clark ceturns from his trip east after an absence of three weeks. During this time Dean Adams has transacted the imme-

diate business of the university. Dean Adams, who has been the vicepresident of the university for the past thirteen years, is a native of West Virginia. After attending school at a West Virginia teachers' college he earned his M.S. degree in Stanford. His doctor's degree was given him by the University

of Chicago. Adams has been connected with the University of Nevada since 1897. During his life he has studied in Zurich, Switzerland, and Goettingen, Germany, during leaves of absence from this univer-

Taken by Soph

Joe Williams, sophomore student at the university, was the only university IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL California. She has been honored by student who took the pharmacy examseveral showers given in her honor by ination given here by H. M. Skeels for the national board of pharmacists re- day. Routine business will be taken up cently. The examination, which was at that time. neld in the Mackay Hall of Science on November 11 and 12, was taken by 11

> Passing of the examination allows candidates to practice as a registered pharmacist in the state of Nevada, it was announced.

Mitchell to Send Last U. of N. Team **On Field Tomorrow**

Present Contract Expires
On December 1; Plans Unknown

Action on Coach Question Now Awaits Meeting Of Regents

By STAN NETHERTON After four seasons as head coach at he University of Nevada, C. L. "Brick Mitchell will send his last Nevada elever nto the field in the Thanksgiving Day game in Chico tomorrow. His presen ontract expires December 1.

What will be done in regard to the oaching staff at the university will not be decided until the board of regents holds its meeting early in Decem

Plans Indefinite

Mitchell has also declined to announce his plans and where he will go and what he will do will be undetermined until his return from the Chico game. In 1932 Mitchell came to the univer sity after serving under "Nibs" Price at the University of California. Pre viously he was head coach at San Mater Junior college, and was also employed ov the Burlingame schools.

Hhis first season was very successful and the Nevada team tied for the cham pionship of the Far Western confer ence. The title game was played with San Jose and at the final gun the two teams stood knotted in a scoreless tie Nevada was not scored upon by any conference team that season

The next year, 1933, Nevada emerged from the season as champion of the Far Western conference. They were scored upon only once during the entire sea son in league play, and that occurred in the closing minutes of the California Aggie game.

Last year, after the memorable defeat of St. Mary's, Nevada went scoreless for the remainder of the season. This victory was one of the outstanding upsets in Pacific coast football. The year the big team to bow to Nevada.

This year, though Nevada has scored on all comers, except St. Mary's, it has won but one game and that being the California Aggies, who were defeated on Nevada's home field.

Many applications and prospective andidates for the position are being considered, it is believed, and some have ourneyed to Reno to look over the sit

Dick Hanley, former Northwestern each, has been suggested as a possible candidate for the position. George been mentioned as another possible cancoached Las Vegas into five very successful years, is also rumored considering the proposition, as well as Proctor Hug, former Nevada football star, who has had several successful seasons R. O. "Corky" Courtright, who coached Nevada in 1919 and 1923, and is now coaching in the New Coaching in s now coaching in the East, was also nentioned as a possible entrant in the coaching race.

Arts and Science Head Holds Post of Vice President Thirteen Years Senior Engineers

Electrical engineers, candidates for spring graduation, were interviewed Sunday by M. M. Boring, personnel director for the General Electric com-

For the first time since 1929, Boring expressed the belief that conditions were on the uptrend and he thinks his company will be able to employ its normal quota of graduates again next spring. Purchases of new machinery and an increase in incoming orders furnish the

basis for this optimism, he said. Boring is stationed in Schenectady, N. Y., and makes this trip west annually in search of prospects for employment in the General Electric company. He arrived here from Arizona Sunday and plans to continue through to Denver from whence he will proceed to Washington and Oregon.

Senate to Meet Following Holiday

The next student senate meeting will be held December 5, just preceeding the regular A.S.U.N. meeting held the first Friday of each month, Carl Dodge, A. S. U. N. president, announced yester-

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Artemisia business staff Monday, Winifred Walsh, December 2.

Aggies to Send Four to Ogden

At a meeting of the Aggie club, held Thursday night, November 22, it was the Ogden Livestock show to be held n January.

The representatives must be a junior r senior student, a member of the Aggie club with regular attendance at meetings, taking a course in stock judg ing, and must show an interest and effort in Aggie activities.

The representatives will be chosen at the next meeting to be held on December 6. Those eligible are Paul Walker Antoine Primeaux, Ralph Smith, Mark Yori, George Steffins, Vernon Tapogna Otto Steinheimer and George Hadlen

Invitation to Send Delegate to Meet Is Extended U.N.

Institute of World Affairs Convenes December 10 At Riverside

The University of Nevada has been xtended an invitation to send a rep esentative to participate in the thireenth annual Institute of World Affair be held in the Mission inn at Riv rside, Calif., beginning December 10 Appointment of a representative waits the return of President Walter Clark, who at present is in the east. The past years the representative has been a member of either the history or political science department of the niversity. However, members of the conomics department are qualified for attendance

To Discuss Problems Outstanding authorities on internaional politics and economics from the Atlantic coast, Canada and numerous colleges and universities of the western states are to discuss current world

problems at morning round table dissussions, general afternoon lectures and vening lectures. International implications, reciprocal ariffs, economic adjustments, new soial trends, world religions, national and international recovery measures, prob-

ems of the Far East and Ethiopia are among the current worldwide subjects o be discussed at the gathering. The institute is sponsored by the Institute of International Relations at the Uni versity of Southern California.

Feemster Active Professor Silas C. Feemster, the Neada delegate to the session last year, took an active part in the discussions He presented a paper on the right of he United States to stand for the liberties of missions and schools in Mexico. He also discussed the foreign pol-

Professor Feemster, speaking of the tackles.

A paper followed by a heckling."

Three Represent U. N. at Conclave

Discussions on Snow Surveys Featured at Utah Meeting

Three representatives of the Univerity of Nevada attended a recent meetng of the National Reclamation association of the west when it held its fourth annual convention at the Hotel be there to take his place.

The meetings were attended by Dr. J. E. Church, head of the classics department and snow surveying expert, and George Hardman and Carl Elges of the Agricultural Experiment station. T. M. Smith, state engineer and former member of the Mackay schol of mines Benson, with Sam Basta and Bill Guild faculty, represented the state of Ne-

Two resolutions interested the Nevada lelegates in as much as they would in ime affect agriculture in the state. The first was a movement to make now surveys general all over the west. This resolution will prove an important step towards the conservation of the

water supply in the west. The second resolution was the coninuation of the reclamation service in charge of courses in journalism at the Nevada farmers.

nterested in snow surveying and Far Western Association of Departthreshed out many problems pertaining ments of Journalism.

sity reported that over 250 representa- ford universities in attendance. ives from fourteen western states at-

Pack Ends Season Meeting Wildcats Tomorrow in Chico

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Wolves Determined to Win Following Disastrous Idaho Game

Five Nevadans End College Football Careers In Match

Concluding the football season for ooth teams, University of Nevada and Chico State meet tomorrow at Chico in a game that will either give the Wildats undisputed possession of the Far Western conference cellar championship or put Nevada and Chico in a tie or basement honors.

Honors Even

Tomorrow's contest is the third meetng of Chico and Nevada on the gridron, and to date honors have been even ach winning one game. In 1933 the Wolves licked the Cats very convincingly, 21-0. Last year the Wolves were defeated by the Wildcats, 9-6.

Five members of the Nevada squad will be playing their last football game under the silver and blue this Thanksgiving. George Tharp, George Hadlen, Gerald Delannoy, John Benson and John Stock have all been members of the Pack for three years, and can be xpected to do their best to make their ast game tomorrow a victory at the ex ense of the Wildcats.

In spite of numerous injuries suffered his season, Chico has been practicing vigorously this week against Nevada plays put on by their frosh, and Coach Art Acker believes that he can stop the Vevada ground attack. Defense against Nevada's aerial tactics is not as the Chico coach would like it to be, but he has hopes of it clicking in time for operation in the game tomorrow.

Plan Tricks Chico has polished her offense up, dusted off several old and very good plays, so they claim, and had their quarterbacks study until they have enlarged their repertoire to more than the five

plays they have used all year. Halfbacks that Acker will use are Len Roberts and Pudge Plumer. Roberts, 165 pounder, is the fastest man on the Chico squad, and his shifty running makes him a valuable man to his Wildcat teammates. Plumer is the defensive half, and will be doing his best to clear

the way for Roberts.

Lambrecht Starts Getting the starting call at quarterback will be Ernie Lambrecht. This is the same dynamic ball-carrier and signal caller that was the principal cause

of Nevada's defeat last year. Starting ends will be Clarence Pentico, whom Chico fans say is one of the best wingmen in the conference, and Johnny Uboldi. Hank Kossow and Sully icy of Germany with reference to Po- Reimers, each tipping the scales at 220 pounds, will be in at the start as

nstitute upon his return remarked that | Manny Gonzales and Les Kriegh will extreme formality was present in all be at guards, and Len Freitas will spiral the ball back from center. Gon-"As a matter of fact," he stated, "the zales converted three points after

> The usual starting backfield of Tharp, Grubbs, Rodriquez and Ohrt will probably be used again tomorrow. Coach Mitchell has been shown that this combination can deliver a power attack that it takes a strong line to hold. Russ Byington, guard, was reported

to have finally hit his '34 stride in Saturday's Vandal clash, and possibly might break into the starting lineup in place of the veteran Harry Bradley. Gerald Delannoy will also have to be emoved from his usual starting guard position if Byington is to play. The other guard will definitely be Hollis McKinnon.

Center will be Bob Smith, who has vet to miss the starting call or much of any game. If he does tire, Sawyer will

Mitchell faces a problem in selecting the starting tackles. Bud Showalter is sure of one of the positions, but for the other side of the line he hah is choice of Cashill, Hadlen or Foremaster, with Hadlen probably getting the call. Ends will be Joe Cleary and John

Journalism Head **To Attend Meet**

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, in order to supply help and assistance to university, will leave tomorrow for Stanford university, where he will at-Dr. Church met with many delegates tend the organization meeting of the

to snow surveying in the west. He met The meeting is scheduled to be held with delegates from the United States November 29-30, with about 30 repreweather bureau and department of ag- sentatives from the journalism departments of Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Wash-The representatives from the univer- ington, Southern California and Stan-

> Professor Higginbotham is now secretary of the temporary organization.

P.E. Department's Third Folk Show Is Held Saturday

Festival Is Financial Success As Dances of Nations Are Presented

Featuring many of the dances in costume, the third annual folk festival, under the direction of Miss Elsa Sa meth, was held Saturday in the university gymnasium, and was proclaimed a success financially.

Due to an outbreak of measles at the Stewart Indian school, dances of various Indian tribes could not be presented. Miss Sameth announced that attempts will be made to give a complete program of Indian dances some

Sparks residents presented the dance of Erin, and fifteen local Portuguese also staged a native dance.

Although all receipts have not yet been turned in, more than \$25 was cleared. The money will enable the physical education department to secure two outside programs of interest to the

Guests participating included:

Irish—Directed by Nellie Thompson, Sparks; accompanist, Jim Large; dancers, Roy Beardoll, Bessie Blake, Rose Henley, Hazel Herstine, Mrs. Wesley McBride, Wesley McBride, Florence Nelson, Marie Prunty, Artie Riggle, Nellie Thompson, Margaret von Flure Thelma Zundell.

Portuguese-Leader, Joseph Leal; ac companist. Reno Manfredi; dancers, Messieurs and Mesdames Frank Hendrichs Joseph Leal, A. J. Manhan, M. Serpa Mesdames John Ambrose, J. P. Manhan, J. B. Bello, Lillian Silva, Wm. Ambrose, Maurice Freitas, John Silva,

Scotch - Accompanist, Jim Large; dancers, Margaret von Flure, Nellie Thompson

Spanish-Accompanist, Margaret Tu rillas; dancers, Benita Elcano, Juanita

Students taking part included: Elaine Adams, Lois Aldrich, Thelma Armstrong, Julia Arobio, Bessie Barrett, Eunice Beckley, Elizabeth Best, Rose Boggio, Carolyn Bordewich, Aldine Branch, Helen Brown, Margaret Campbell, Fay Caple, Mary L. Carmody, Charlotte Caton, Harriet Cazier, Doris Chestnutt, Mildred Cliff, Georgia Cooper, Martadel Cooper, Margaret

Crosby, Virginia Crosby. Elizabeth D'Alessandro, Lois Darrough, Patricia Davis, Bernice Denton, Ruth Doolittle, Lois Downs, Virginia Edwards, Geneva Ellis, Barbara Ferron, Beth Fredrickson, Faith Gianella, Gaynell Giblin, Margaret Gill, Thelma Gillios. Ethel Graunke.

Marjorie Griswold, Mary Handley, Kathleen Hansen, Georgianna Harriman, Kathryn Harrington, Helen Heaster, Ellen Holcomb, Agnes Howell, Margaret Hussman, Jeanette Hutchins Betty Inda, Doris Jackson, Jeanne James, Isabel Jaynes, Virginia Johnson, Beverly Jones, Teletha Kirn, Elizabeth Kohlhoss, Florence Koocher, Betty Kornmayer, Patricia Lannon Melva Lauritzer, Maxine Leonard, Josephine Little, Eloise Lyon.

Betty Macauley, Avenell Manzonie, Dorothy Marks, Clarethel Masterson, Georgia McFadden, Kathleen Meeks, Gwen Meginness, Charlotte Michael, Lois Miller, Maxine Moore; Felicia Moos, Martha Nelson

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Tri-Delts Hold

Buffet Supper
Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained at an informal buffet supper Sunday evening. Those present were the members and pledges of the sorority and their guests. After the supper cards vere enjoyed. These get-togethers will oe given throughout the remainder of he semester.

A. T. Os. Dine With Pi Phis

Pi Bet Phi sorority entertained Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at a buffet supper Sunday evening. After supper cards were enjoyed

Held by Pi Phis

Pi Beta Phi held an informal dance at the sorority house Saturday night. With only large colorful jewels for or Embree Raiford and his orchestra furnished music for the affair. Cards were enjoyed by Mrs. Frank Preston, Mrs. F. O. Norton, Mrs. Adele Hammill and Mrs. S. W. Shattuck, who acted as

S. A. E. Holds

Initiation Dance The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Friday night at their chapter house on Evans avenue. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Poncia, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ligon and Mrs. Rhodes. Music was furnished by the Mills orchestra.

Cahill, Compston Are Wed Here

Robbins Cahill, graduate of the Uniersity of Nevada, and Miss Elsie F. arday morning at the home of the Rev. Brewster Adams.

Cahill graduated from the university n 1927 and now owns and operates the Highway garage on B street in Sparks. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsion fraternity.

MRS. CODD TO VISIT

Mrs. Helen Codd, secretary in the department of education, will visit friends n San Francisco during Thanksgiving

Richins, Jean Rice, Georgine Roberts, Charlotte Robison, Esther Romano, Dolores Saval, Rita Schempp, Jessie Sell-

Helen Shovelin, Yvonne Siard, Barbara Smith, Frances Smith, Jean Smith, Ethel Sneegas, Margaret Snyder, Lola Stoddard, Mary Stott, Sara Swett, Emily Tholl, Ethel Trim, Alma Twist, Mary E. Underwood, Elona Van Sickle, Marie Varnon, Jean Whitehead, Jeanette Williams, Mildred Woodward, Mary Zam-

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Thanksgiving is here again heralding the gala holiday season and its occompanying formal occasions. The Junior prom will be the opening event and coeds must look their best.

Individual style plays an important part in fashion this year. With the wide variety of models offered this season everyone should be able to find a distinctive and becoming evening gown to accent her own particular style. Are you the flamboyant type? Then say it with color. Or are you tall and stately? Choose one of the new regal-looking frocks cut on simple and straight lines nament. If you have a classic profile select a draped Grecian model. The exotic type can wear the "Italian renaissance" gown of rich fabric with heavy gold ornaments. Other models suggest oriental splendor with their rich juniors 40-29, continues to hold the lead brocaded silks and bizarre cut, while the position in the series with no defeats. tailored dinner suit is in high favor.

Almost all materials and colors are good this season, the more unusual the ntertained with an initiation dance last better. Silk prints, dark crepes and velvets are among the most popular while metallic fabrics are the "tops. Clear jewel-like colors any mysterious dark shades are equally good.

Accessories are most important. Gold or silver kid belts with matching slippers add a glamorous note to any ensemble. Large imitation jewels, the larger the better, are a brand new fashion note, as are feathers or flowers for the hair. Last, but very important, is the slip-

per question. Low-heeled sandals vie with high-heeled sandals for first place, Compston, graduate of the Stanford so Dame Fashion says, "Take your school of nursing, were married Sat-choice."

Gene Wines, Eloise Lyons and Gertrude Polander, Pi Beta Phi pledges, are returning to their homes in Winnemuc

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Holiday Season Nine Nevada coeds were recognized as members of the campus Y. W. C. A. last night. The recognition services were held at Artemisia hall just preceding a life saving tests at Moana Springs the cabinet meeting. Mary Corecco, preslast week of the semester. ident of the group, conducted the cere-

> Beverly Joyce, Gwendolyn Shearer, Elizabeth Best, Margaret Cline, Helen Brown, Isabel Henderson, Nancy Hall, Agnes Howell, Kathleen Meeks.

ITH THE

freshman team tied the sophomores in the third week of play in the interclass women's volleyball tournament Thurs-

The senior team, winning from the

The State Teachers' college at San Francisco has written to the Nevada Women's Athletic association for information concerning the organizing of a central girls' athletic association such as the one founded in 1931 and sponsored by the University of Nevada group. The California insti-

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Five women, Alice Sauer, Patricia Tarner, Helen Traner, Gladys Blair and Margery Hiskey, will be given senior

Ten hours of instruction from student trainers is necessary to qualify for the The newly recognized members are final tests. Serving in capacity of instructors are Mary Elizabeth Wood, Lila Stoddard and Edith Delmore.

> Preliminary work in basketball technique is now included in the regular class work of the organized games section of the women's physical education program. Mrs. Mae Simas, women's athletic director, is

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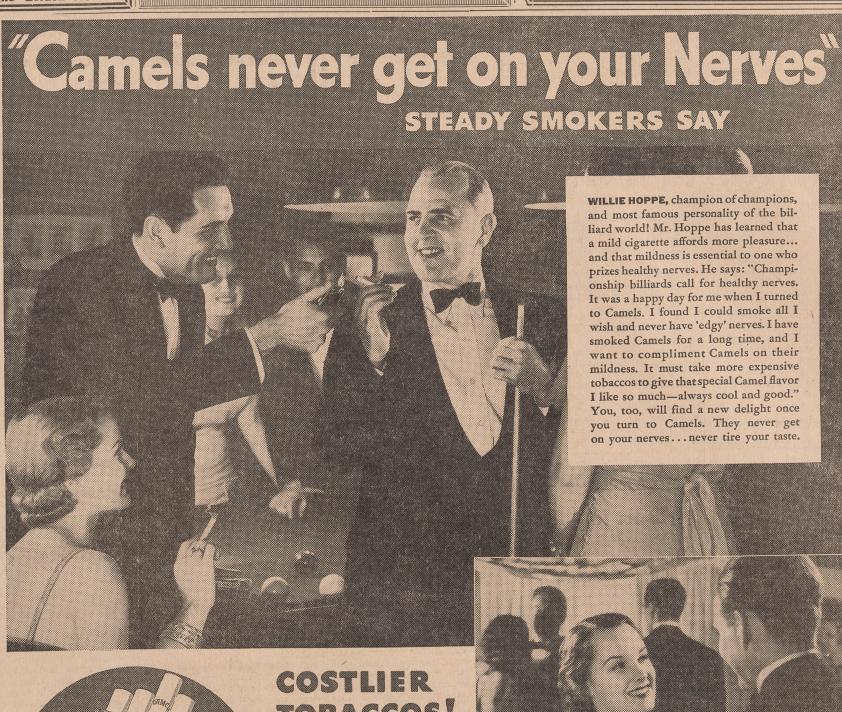
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Gamma Phi Beta **Upsets Sorority** Swimming Meet

Lila Stoddard Takes Diving Honors in Women's Contest

Emily Tholl Heads Thetas
To Second Honors For Day

The biggest upset of the year in wom en's intramural sports came last week in the semi-annual swimming meet held at Moana when the Gammi Phi Beta sorority nosed out the Kappa Alpha Thetas in a 65 to 60 victory.

The surprise came when Lila Stoddard, sophomore student, piled up 31 points for the Gamma Phis in the diving event, canceling points made by the Thetas in the earlier swimming events Kay Booth, Delta Delta Delta, was Miss Stoddard's only opponent.

The Theta organization had been favored to win due to Emily Tholl, record breaker and star swimmer of the campus, who was scheduled for the 45 yard racing back, 90 yard free style and 45 yard free style. She had broken all previous records in last semester's meet and she broke her own this year.

Aldrich High A new member in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority team and one who fol lowed Tholl closely, capturing second place for the same events, was Loi

Aldrich, freshman student. Lila Stoddard, Gamma Phi, took third place in all races but the 90 yard, with Julia Sibley, Kappa Alpha Theta mem ber, taking that place and also breaking last year's record in the 45 yard side overarm made by Emily Tholl, which was 31. The new is established at 30.5 it was officially announced.

Traner Wins Helen Traner, Pi Bet Phi represen tative, won first place for form in the breast stroke, with Betty Simpson and Frances Smith, both of Gamma Phi Beta, tieing for first place for form in

the side stroke. Alice Sauer, Delta Delta Delta, won the racing breast, with Betty Simpson touching second.

Swimming results are as follows: Gamma Phi Beta, 65 points; Kappa Alpha Theta, 60 points; Delta Delta Det al, 28½ points; Pi Beta Phi, 13 points. The following records were made:

Forty-five side overarm, 30.5; 45 yard racing back, 29.2; 90 yard free style, probably early in December, as each

Individual ranking by number of points won:

Lila Stoddard, 37; Emily Tholl, 30 Betty Simpson, 171/2; Lois Aldrich, 15; Julia Sibley, 15; Kay Booth, 151/2; Alice Sauer, 13; Helen Traner, 13; Frances

Sigma Nus Dine At K. A. T. House

In keeping with a move to promote a feeling of good fellowship among campus men and women, Kappa Alpha Theta honored the members of Sigma Nu fraternity with a supper last Sunday evening.

A large number from both houses attended the supper and cards were offered as the main diversion following the meal. Frances Slavin was in charge of the occasion.

Several similar affairs honoring the various fraternities are being planned

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science student, will represent the Nevada 4-H clubbers in the National 4-H club congress in Chicago beginning November 30.

Miss Cliff, whose home is on a ranch in Washoe valley, has been in 4-H club work in the state for nine years, and has been assistant local leader for three years. She won state honors and the right to represent Nevada at the congress only after defeating 19 contestants

Literary Deadline Set for Saturday

Will Be Selected By Women

All contributions to Chi Delta Phi oetry contest must be postmarked not ater than Saturday night, it was anounced this week by Ruth Atcheson, who is in charge of the contest.

An honorary membership in Chi Delta Phi will be the award, as was last Barbara Ferron, Bo Metcalf, Anne Hunyear, to the upperclass woman whose ontribution is successful and \$5 will go o the freshman or sophomore who wins he underclass division

Contributions will be judged as soon as the contest closes by Mrs. Dorothy Caffry, Mrs. Gertrude Grymes Smith and Mrs. F. B. Bulmer, with winners to be announced as soon as possible, poem is carefully read and checked by the judges several times, Miss Atcheson

Poetry for the contest is to be mailed to the Chi Delta Phi poetry contest, Uniersity station, with the author's name placed in a small envelope and a fictiious name on the outside of it. This will be included in a large envelope

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Beta Sigma Omicron sorority pledges Friday honored pledges of other University of Nevada sororities with a tea held at the chapter house. Dean Margaret E. Mack and Mrs. F. O. Norton, nouse mother, presided at the tables.

Entertainment was presented by Kalene Norris and Betty Gould who played everal piano selections and Joe Har graves who sang several songs. Those present included:

Mrs. F. O. Norton, Margaret E. Mack, Betty Gould, Kallene Norris, Ethel Graunke, Margaret Grisworld, Doroth Palmer, Margery Hiskey, Esther Ro mano, Jeanette Hutchins, Lois Aldrich Ruth Doolittle, Gwen Meginnes.

Bernice Denton, Helen Brown, Dorothy Marks, Lois Downs, Maude Pat-Frances Cafferata, Barbara Smith, Jeanne James, Marilyn Rhodes Margaret Rives, Jean Chism, Elizabeth Macauley, Elizabeth Kelhoss.

Nina Stinson, Genevieve Wines, Eloise yons, Gertrude Polander, Georgia Mc-Fadden, Isabelle Henderson, Elna Jep son, Betty Brinkerhoff, Martha Nelson Virginia Heany, Charlotte Caton, Doris Chestnutt, Martadelle Cooper, Dorothy Devore, Betty Inda, Maxine Leonard Jean Rice, Eunice Beckley, Montana Olin, Florence Koocher.

Nancy Hall, Louise Mornston, Jean Whitehead, Margaret Kline, Virginia Kearnes, Gwen Shearer, Clara Smith Division Winners Kathleen Hanson, Mary Handley, Katheryn Harrington, Vivian Williams, Betty Doherty, Carrie Montrose, Ruth Doane Rita Schempp.

Patricia Davis, Clarethel Masterson Betty Kornmayer, Charlotte Michael Chism, Loretta Collins, Lola Yvonne Stoddard, Mildred Dillard, Georgene Roberts. Virginia Raitt. Gavnell Giblin, Margaret Pearson, Kay Booth

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Junior students in the meal planning class are Marie Barnes, Agnes De Armond, Chrissie Finn, Marguerite Fuetsch, Genevieve Hansen, Katherine Luke, Orpha Morgan, Miriam Perry and Mary Louise Wal-

'Nutty Sendoff' Given 4-H Winner

What may be termed as a "nutty" endoff was given Mildred Cliff, 4-H champion who will leave for the na onal convention in Chicago tonight by the freshman zoology class.

Using peanuts for garlands, the young iologists tripped gayly around the room tossing the nutty fruit at the champion until the laboratory looked like the bottom of Houssain Afghan's cart after a student stampede.

Fred Hartman, student teacher, supplied the ammunition, and after a few minutes the room was showered with a bumper crop of eanutps. Students de scribing the scene said it resembled the barrage laid down by the Italian troops

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were given by Georgia Cole, Ruth Tuck

r, Alice Sauer, Betty Kornmayer and

Blythe Bulmer. Orva Selkirk, president

of Theta Theta chapter, presided as

The banquet was given to commemo

rate the founding of the national soror

ity at Boston, Mass., on Thanksgiving

Eve, 1888. The local chapter of Delta

Delta Delta was established on the Ne-

vada campus in 1913, and is the first na-

tional sorority to have a chapter on the

Several charter members of the local

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egan looking for a large family of

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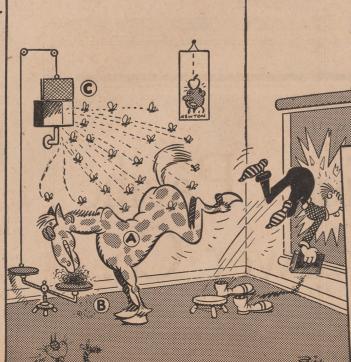


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> The cast included Hoyt Martin as Kenneth Bixby, Helen Lewis as his secretary and Marguerite Brown as Bixby's old sweetheart, with Randall Ross play

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ing the part of her husband. Rose Sala as Elizabeth Clochessy, Lloyd Bowen as Arthur Wilson, August Frohlich as Mr. Clayton, Dean McNeilly as his son, Alyce Couch as the maid, Robert Arkell as the bellboy and George Stewart as

the chauffeur completed the cast. Stage work was done by James Haw kins, Kirby Stoddard, John Noves and

William Piazza, with Embree Raiford's orchestra furnishing the music. "Goodbye Again" was the second production of the little theater.

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THANKSGIVING

Tomorrow the University of Nevada student body will journey home, there to indulge in the traditional turkey and cranberry sauce to celebrate Thanksgiving day.

But what has the student body to be thankful for?

First, we at Nevada can give thanks this semester that all has been comparatively peaceful. Every student has joined to give wholehearted backing and cooperation to the football team. The season has not been entirely successful, yet the team has not given up. We can be thankful for a team that has plenty of fight and for a team that plays football.

Second, we can be thankful that the University of Nevada campus is still an American campus. That "parlor pinks" and student agitators have not yet taken control of student government and that the University of Nevada is still one campus that is able to keep a level head while strikes, corner fights and similar messes put other universities on the front pages of the newspapers. Yes, we can be thankful that Nevada students carry themselves like college students.

Third, we can be thankful that Nevada is Nevada—that we have a campus comparable to those of larger schools yet not so large that students are total strangers to their fellows and an individual merely a number in some classroom.

Yes, we at Nevada have much to be grateful for this Thanks.

THOSE REGULATIONS

During the past week considerable discussion on the campus has been raised by the announcement from the office of the dean of women that university regulations for women's residences must be enforced. Yet most of this discussion has arisen from lack of knowledge of the situation.

In the first place, the regulations are not new this semester, and the order that they must be observed was not made on the spur of the moment, but was first made early this semester, at which time copies of the rules were given to each house.

Sorority women, therefore, must have known of the rules, and there should have been no need for an order that they must be observed. But the fact remains that such an order was made—for the simple reason that there had been no attempt to put the rules into effect in any sorority house.

Efforts have also been made by administration officials to find out if the rules were satisfactory. Yet the sororities had no comments to make. If the rules were offensive, then was the time to reach an agreement that would be satisfactory to all concerned.

But it is still not too late to bring the matter of these rules to the attention of the proper authorities. The Pan-Hellenic council should, if it has any objections to make, take action and attempt to reach an agreement.

A committee consisting of members from each sorority, or from the council itself, should be appointed to discuss the rules. Pick out those which they deem unnecessary, and then meet with the dean of women or the student affairs committee to straighten the whole matter out.

Compromises will have to be effected. It would be foolish to say that either the administration is correct in its attitude or that the women directly affected by the rules are in the right. There is much to be said on both sides, and it is not improbable that the difficulties and dissatisfaction now current could be straightened out satisfactorily if both sides would present their case.

If the sorority women believe that the "deadline" following campus dances should be set at a later hour, let them bring it up at the proper place. If they believe that underclass students should have more privileges, let them state their case before the dean of women.

The place for such discussions, however, is in conference with the proper authorities, not on the campus walks.

SO LONG!

It's goodby, Fred!

After ten years of being one of the greatest individual benefactors of the university students, Fred Ross, the University of Nevada's real friend, took his last curtain call last Wednesday night and retired into private life.

Fred has left us, but he will not be forgotten. His sympathetic shoulders have carried a great amount of the burden of trouble which so often involves college men. His cheery saluates and ready arguments will be missed.

The Wolf Den will stand as a monument to one who has understood and who has done his best to help students of the university.

So it's, Goodby, Fred - Hello, Duke!

CAMPUS



--ITEN

The Ty Cobb-Blair affair has gone n the rocks and Tv is after new game -Barbara "Theta Maizie" Smith. It ooks like Ty is after some excitement -anything new for a laugh-laugh

This new angles for getting dates has hit the campus with a bangwe mean the beer and pretzels hour and the Sunday night date for the show dinner (from 7 to 9). Get itwell, there are ways and ways for getting dates, but this one is too. too obvious. Have a try at something else youse gals who have designs on we fellas.

While speaking of tactics it seems hat Johnnie Ohrt understands what little girls do when the Wolf is away -so he leaves his car for Jessie Sellman o use-so that she can take Clay "Pal" Heilman to the danx. At least it shows that John has a faith in mankind—but 20 YEARS AGO whether the faith is misplaced in Clay s all we want to know. It would take fore than that for me to trust my ga with Heilman-and he a married man

Our study in blue would be a "football widow" casting envious eyes at another gal's boy friend (while her flame is out burning up the countryside in Cheako). A suggested nomination for the role would be Dorothy Phillips in "lost without Benson" or Joyce Cooper "stringing along without Cleary."

'Tis said that in order to get around Ma Mack's late hour rules the Gamma Phis and Pi Phis have a gadget to let their house girls in after the door has been locked. Funny what women will think of when they are on a spot-it brings out their inventive ability or something (if anything),

When we saw Frances "Gabby" Cafferatta's eyes we thought she had a hard weekend-maybe she did.

Our nomination for the perfect camous romance is "Prexie" Wakefield and Army" Cummings-they would be satsfied to be on a desert island-alone!

Something we wouldn't want to be in S. A. E. pledge on the night of iniiation, or if you want to get personal an S. A. E. pledge at any time.

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The front door of Morrill hall was blown out by a strong wind early this prize. week.

Students are busy carting away the lebris of the workshop which was Smith's affection for John off-if you burned down the first part of the month. Plans for a new brick building to be used for a shop are now being

The mantels for the fireplaces in Lin-30 YEARS AGO

Lincoln hall will hold a popcorn fesival tonight to celebrate Thanksgiving

Dr. J. E. Church is making extensive improvements in the library through the uilding of additional shelves.

The Crescent club is making plans for ts annual banquet to be held in Morrill hall during the early part of Decem

In the annual Soph-Frosh football game played yesterday the Freshmen were defeated 5-0.

Miss Elsie Sameth has issued invitations to a unique nursery party to be

Prunty-when you see him coming nail everything down that's loose or better yet don't let him in-he might take your electric light fixtures-watch out, gals

Now that Thanksgiving is here again we should take time out to be thankful or all our blessings.

Things to be thankful for:

Cashill and his kicking ability (that's what you think).

Miss Sameth and her reducing hours. Doherty and his clean puns. Creps and his graft.

Dodge dodging back to Fallon. The Theta pledges.

This yere dirt column (so we can ake cracks at them which deserves it).

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given to all girls who will not be able o go home for Thanksgiving vacation Pat McCarran, a candidate for the Inited States senate, will address the tudents of the university next Tuesday. The annual Soph Hop will be held to night in the university gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrapps have returned to Reno after a long stay in South America. More recently Mr. and Mrs. Schrapps have visited in Elko, where, in the "better babies" contest held during rodeo week, Miss Reed Elisabeth Schrapps, aged two, won first

Dean Hall gave a talk at the Lions

club last Thursday. A concert dance will be given by the men's glee club in the gymnasium next

President Clark will return tomorrow rom Chicago, where he has been atending the American Association of College Presidents.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity enterained with a bowery dance at the Cenury club last Wednesday evening. ONE YEAR AGO

Professor C. R. Hicks spoke to the Sparks last night.

George Tharp, fullback on the Uniersity of Nevada football team, has rearned to Reno after being confined to a Stockton hospital by injuries sustained in the College of Pacific game.

John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay school of mines, will speak to a group of California engineers in Boulder City next Saturday.

Students rallied at the Reno depot last night in a send-off of the football team for the Nevada-Fresno game Sat-

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Editor. The Sagebrush

I very sincerely thank you for this sane, truly American judgment.

directly to the head of the army of the Malin Craig, who paid our campus such friendly visits when he was commandant of the Ninth Corps area, read this finely patriotic and calmly sane editorial. Cordially, Walter E. Clark.

Editor, The Sagebrush:

I think we should all be thankful for the fine laugh afforded by that naturalborn humorist, "A Coed," who may be quoted as saying, "* * * the women realize that, to a certain extent, the reputation of the institution must be guarded against indiscreet escapades." Boys, are we laughing? After that

'certain extent' let us offer solemn prayer for death ol' U. of N. (so gay?) And again, this mysterious defender outs with, "* * * women living in so-Men's club of the Baptist church in rority houses are intelligent enough to make elementary school curfews unnecessary.

One of those hazy generalizations, speaking scientifically. But practically, I'll bet she had her fingers crossed. Give us more intellectual ravings.

MATHEMATICS PUZZLE

Three men robbed a gentleman of a ase containing 24 ounces of balsam. Miss Beckwith kindly enclosed to me While running away they met in a forcopy of your editorial "Another est with a glass seller, of whom in a Strike!" in the Brush of November 8. great hurry they purchased three vessels. On reaching a place of safety they wished to divide the booty, but they I am sending on this Brush clipping found that their vessels contained 5, 11 and 13 ounces respectively. How could United States. I'm proud to let General they divided the balsam into equal por-

> Answer to last week's puzzle: The man would select one, three, nine and twenty-seven pound weights.

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Nevada aggregation.

Scores on Run

Nevada's first offensive drive came in the closing moments of the second quarter, when an intercepted pass and several vicious line smashes took the ball to the Idaho ten yard line, where the whistle ending the first half robbed the Wolf Pack of possible score. Devlin Scores

The Vandals came out in the second half with their star ball packer, Devlin, primed to carry the mail. He broke away on the thirty-eight yard striper and traveled the remaining sixty-two yards through a broken field to pay-

During the final canto a Nevada fumble paved the way for the last Vandal touchdown, when Dayton went for a touchdown on a fake reverse. Pass Works

last minutes of the fourth quarter, when Bob Metten, reserve quarter, found the field dry enough to start a passing at-

Metten threw passes all over the field, most of them ending in the arms of the diminutive Nevada spark plug, Kenny The drive was stopped for three downs on the sixteen yard line, but another pass to Powell, on the five yard stripe, who traveled the remaining distance accounting for the lone Nevada

Twenty Miners Visit Comstock

Twenty mining students, accompanied by Prof. J. A. Carpenter, faculty adviser of the Crucible club, student mining organization, and by Prof. W. Smyth, traveled to Virginia City last Saturday on a field trip sponsored by the Crucible club.

The group visited the Dayton mill and spent several hours going through the old stopes of the Dayton mine and visiting the 220 and 300 foot levels of the mine. The Central tunnel, which is being driven near the old C. and C. shaft, was also viewed.

Those making the trip were Prof. J. A. Carpenter, Prof. W. Smyth, Jean Horning, E. Spencer, H. Burrus, R. Thornmeyer, J. Swearingen, E. Nash, L. Green, C. Moore, C. Keegle, M. Redhead, J. Cleary, B. Cleary, D. Carr, L. Sanborn, T. Friend, T. Phelps, A. Pacini, E. Rodrigues, H. Kolhoss, P. Burn



In Final Minutes House Men Back **Touch-Tackle Plan**

With all the campus Greek letter or-Vandals Utilize Long Runs ganizations giving their support, the movement for the introduction of touchtackle football on the intermural sports program is rapidly gaining momentum. The chief obstacle in introducing the scored in every game since the St. game lies in the fact that the frat program is already full and there remains Nevada Wolves crossed the University no opening in which to run off, a footof Idaho goal line in the closing min- ball schedule. Backers of the game adutes of the fourth quarter, making the final score for the Vandal game 26-6. In this way more men will be given an ried the ball to midfield, where Ward opportunity to participate. Enthusiasts broke away to the Nevada goal line and also point to the thrills and excitement made the first Vandal score.

Long runs from the middle of the its introduction will serve to stimulate field proved to be the downfall of the interest in intramural sports.

Touch-tackle has proved very popular at other colleges and cities through-During the second period another long out the country. Stanford and Calirun, this one by Maxsom, through an fornia have both interclass and intraaroused much interest in the coast of Ohrt's strong points.



lose, attention of sports fans is turning to the selections of various "all" teams. with such mythical honors as all-opponents, all-American, all-conference and so on. Despite Nevada's mediocre showing in the Far Western conference, The Wolves finally came to life in the three of the local gridders, at least, appear slated for positions on the hon-

> George Tharp, veteran fullback who was picked by sports writers on the allconference team last year, will probably repeat this season. Defensive work usually fails to catch the eye of most newspaper men, who are content to pound out column after column glorifying the ball-carriers, but the testimonials of opposing players indicate that Tharp was one of the hardest hitting backs on the coast.

Frank "Bomber" Showalter, giant ackle who acted as Nevada's field captain in all games this season, is one of the best linemen on the Pacific coast according to Coach "Brick" Mitchell. Local fans recall the working-over a certain all-American of this season received last year at the hands of Nevada's burly captain. Showalter has been a bulwark of the Wolf Pack's line all this season, shining on both offense and defense, and keeps alert for any technicalities that may fall his way o call as field captain.

The outstanding quarterback in the conference is undoubtedly John Ohrt, Nevada's field general. Handling punts

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Strength Tests To Close Season For P. E. Men

Strength tests held in the university gymnasium December 2 at 3:30 p. m will conclude the season for all physica education 1 and 3 men participating in football, fall track and tennis.

tion will not take the tests until the last Tuesday and Thursday in the semester. The tests will conclude the course for the first half-year and will be held during the time generally used for the class period.

and are conducted under the supervision of Chester Scranton and J. E. Martie, vised to show the physical improvement of the students during the semester.

The recent interfraternity basketball The other teams in the race are ough schedule this season. The cham- might take the cup. ionship Sigma Nu squad produces Stan ontribute Sam Stark.

The reports of the Nevada-Idaho game which reached Reno are meager conerning individual play of the Wolves, Although it is stated that Quarterback Metten in the closing moments chucked basses all over the lot, mostly to Kenny ouchdown. In Metten's last appearance ere he displayed remarkable coolness under fire, at one time fighting off three tacklers, eluding them until he ound a receiver for his long passes.

Finance Control To Meet Soon

The next meeting of the finance control will be called soon after the end of the football season, which comes to a close Thanksgiving Day at Chico, according to Prof. F. W Wilson, chairman.

The committee will meet to settle the financial part of the football seaespecially expenses of the last trip of the team.

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beds, they are thrust into the gold gym-

nasium where physical education in-

structors put them through their paces.
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the freshman women's dancing class

said, "to do a graceful folk dance when all your thoughts are centered on the

hot breakfast you were too sleepy to

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Other classes taking physical educa- Alpha Tau Omega Now Holds Second Place, Sig Phis In Third

> Sigma Nus Running Fourth; S.A.E. Fifth; Kappas Are Sixth

Displacing Alpha Tau Omega from their lead in the interfraternity cup assisted by the students working for a race, Lambda Chi Alpha today forged about the whole situation. When interinto the lead with a total of 157.83 viewed, they merely replied with snores.

Both fraternities have taken two first places, the Lambda Chis cross-country in a manner seldom seen on Mackay and volleyball, the A. T. Os. horseshoe field, doing plenty of fancy ball-packing doubles and singles, but the second, Mary's hospital Monday afternoon. He run, this one by Maxsom, through an off tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football and the game has of tackle smash carried the ball to the mural touch-football the game has o

Others Grouped

purnament produced a number of fairly well left in the dust, but if the lassy hoopsters who will bolster "Doc" leaders could be shut out it is possible Martie's squad considerably for the that Sigma Nu or Sigma Phi Sigma

In third place is Sig Phi with 88.82 Smith, Don Leighton, Les Gray; Sigma points, followed by the Sigma Nus with Phi Sigma donates Craig Moore and El- 75.15, the S. A. Es. with 46.66, Beta ner Bawden; while the Independents Kappa with 26.66 and Lincoln Hall and the Phi Sigs have taken 1 point apiece Barbs Strong

The Independents although ineligible to compete for the cup this year have gathered together a strong team and picked 67.49 points.

The tennis doubles were postponed because of the recent snowstorm, but Powell, and resulted in the Nevada they are scheduled to be played this

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to the Far Western grid title which has this season. already been conceded to Sparks. For P. E. Classes

Robertson stated that the Fallon Green Wave could not lose the title without meeting with a defeat. Both teams have 1000 per cent as far as conference games are concerned. Sparks in six conference games has won five and tied one, while Fallon has won only three and tied two in five conference games. Sparks scored 67 points against 6 for their opponents, Fallon scoring 60 points for the season. The controversy revived memories of

a controversy of two seasons ago when

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Sparks claimed a tie with Fallon and Fallon ignored the claim, playing Las Vegas for the state title.

Sparks is now preparing for a game with Ely Thanksgiving Day for the state championship. Sparks and Ely line up to be on an even basis as far as percentage is concerned. Many The western Nevada grid controversy Sparks fans are expected to make the reached a new peak when Coach Rob- trip to Ely to witness what is expected ertson of Fallon laid claim to a tie to be the most spectacular prep game

> Bill Winters is spending the holidays in Virginia City with his parents.

Tom Beckwell, Nevio Rosa and Roy Gomm are spending the Thanksgiving

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Meeting with Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, the University of Nevada Alumni association of Washington Friday paid tribute to John W. Mackay, and heard addresses from Clark and other leading Nevada graduates and former residents of the

Clark in his address told of graduates of the university who have made good in their chosen fields, saying that the University of Nevada is performing creditable service to the country. Abel Speaks

Others who spoke included Dr. Abel, graduate with the class of 1901; Glenn Bream, Cecil Creel, Charles Davis, Charles Reilly, A. L. Scott and Dr. Earle Hendrickson, winner of the scholarship offered to western pre-medical students in 1927 by Johns Hopkins university. Hendrickson is now a member of the faculty of that university.

Draft Resolution resolution to Governor Richard Kirman urging that Nevada place statues of two of its prominent citizens

group proposing the name of Mackay. The meeting was attended by more than 50 former Nevadans, and college songs were sung during the evening.

Those attending the dinner included Dr. Abel, Frances Armbruster, Mrs. Vera Barber, Donald Bartlett, Nick Basta, W. E. Bergfeld, Pauline Berrum, Albert Borghi, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bream, Mrs. Seward, Mrs. Alpha Clark, Cecil Creel, Charles Davis, Denise Denson, Mrs. Helen Denson, H. D. Dickerson. Mrs. Charles Haseman, Doug Hatch, Dr. Erle Hendrickson, John F. Bert Lacy, Edwin W. Luther, Mrs. Pat Horane, Alvin Jacobs, Florence King, McCarran, Del McMurray, Madeline O'Connell, Gail Parsons, Mrs. J. H. Pile, M. Pritchert, Charles Reilly, Harry Robinson, A. L. Scott, Mrs. Stuver, Miss Frank Warren, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Stuver, Morris Seltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren, Capt. and Mrs. Paul

High Percentage Of U. N. Alumnae Marry Eventually

the women graduates from the university eventually marry, according to data compiled by Miss Carolyn Beckwith, secretary to the board of regents and President Clark, and published in last made this week by Editor Walter Bowyear's Alumni Directory.

Miss Beckwith bases her statement on the fact that of the 795 women grad- ing membership lists made by sorority uates of the university, 467 have mar-

Students Return Home for Turkey

Mary Louise Waltenspiel motored to their pictures taken within the sched-Fallon last Thursday to attend the Rain- uled time.

George Handley is planning on spending his Thanksgiving vacation in Eu-

George Warren will spend Thanksgiv-

Lido Puccinelli, S. A. E. pledge, is planning on returning to his home in Elko for Thanksgiving.

Orval Tregellas and Glenn Hagadorn, A. E. members, will spend Thanksgiving in Sacramento.

Herman Freudenberg will return to is home in Vallejo over the holidays. J. D. Stephens is returning to his home in Fresno for Thanksgiving.

Leo McCuddin, S. A. E. pledge, will spend Thanksgiving at his home in George Ardans will spend Thanksgiv-

ing in Eureka.

Clarence Byrd, Carl Dodge Dana Dodge and Dick Summerbell will spend to Statuary hall was made, with the the Thanksgiving holidays in Fallon. Leslie Tonley, affiliated with A. T. O. fraternity, will spend Thanksgiving in Hayward, Calif.

James Hart, Bill Geyer, Mitchell Vuich and Gerald Roberts will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Tonopah. Jim McNeeley will spend Thanksgiving in Battle Mountain.

Whitney, Gladys Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yokum

Officers of the association are N. E Basta, president, and Mrs. Chas. Hase-

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Type Face Chosen For '36 Yearbook

the "dummy" for the 1935 Artemisia and the use of a new type face was

and fraternity presidents and Registrar Miss Sissa with pictures taken, to determine the winners of the free panels. The prize panels are exact duplicates of the pictures of the members as they will appear in this year's Artemisia. They are awarded to each house whose entire membership succeeds in having

tle Mountain. Bowrin announced that sittings would ing vacation with her family in Truckee, be scheduled next semester for those Calif. who still have not had pictures taken. Christmas graduating seniors are to pledge, will spend Thanksgiving vacahave their pictures taken in caps and tion in Sacramento, Calif., with her gowns sometime within the next two sister. Her home is in Ely.

Those spending Thanksgiving in Gard- City. nerville from the A. T. O. house are Johnnie Etchemendy, R. T. Albright, Fritz Neddenreip, Emery Graunke, Lockly Maule and George Hickey. Hudson Lee, A. T. O., will spend

Thanksgiving in Panaca. Bob Zadow will spend Thanksgiving in Ely

Floyd Hand and Fred Wood will pend the Thanksgiving holidays in Hawthorne Joe Kelley and Wilson Rebaleati are

pending Thanksgiving in Eureka. Chester Estes left this afternoon for Battle Mountain, where he will spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Jay Robinson will spend the holidays Carson City. Malcomb Nobs will journey to Grass

Valley over the week-end. Orrin Broberg has left for his hon

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Verrill Walker and Vernon Scott will going to San Francisco for the holeave for their home in Carlin this aft-

Barbara Bryant, senior student, is

Ellen Ernst and Lura Gamble are

eturning to their homes in Fallon for

Dorothy Roseberry will spend Thanks-

Amelia Zorich will spend Thanksgiv-

Georgia McFadden, Pi Beta Phi

Nancy Bordewich is spending Thanks-

Nina Stinson, freshman student, will

Ty Cobb is spending several days in

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nome in Susanville, Calif.

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Chico visiting friends.

Truckee.

Malcolm Jones will spend the Thanks George Bump will visit his folks in giving vacation in Sacramento with his oyalton during the holidays.

Clarence Baker and Carrol Williamson Don Leighton is going to Wells for f Lovelock left for their home today. several days. Jack and Ted Tedford of Fallon will Stan Smith will spend the Thanksgiv

ng vacation in Carlin. Bob Best and Harvey Kolhoss, both Kathleen Hansen, Gamma Phi Beta, of Fallon, have returned home for the

will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Wells. Bud Owens will visit his folks in

Elizabeth Naismith, Eleanor Bateman and Kathryn Harrington will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in pending Thanksgiving vacation at her Tonopah. They are members of Gamma

Virginia Hearne will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Oakland. She s a member of Gamma Phi Reta

Virginia Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta, giving vacation with her family in Batwill attend the Chico-Nevada game in Chico on Thanksgiving day.

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at her home in Fallon. Clara Smith, Gamma Phi Beta, will spend Thanksgiving in Portola.

Mary Handley, Gamma Phi Beta, will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Eu-

Louise Mornston, Gamma Phi Beta, will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in San Francisco Margaret Piercy, Gamma Phi Beta,

will spend the Thanksgiving holidays n Tonopah Winifred Hiltonen, Dick Laub and

Stan McNair drove to Goldfield for the

DRS. TAYLOR & MYERS **OPTOMETRISTS**

Sherwin Garside left for Chico this

afternoon for a visit with relatives and

Charles Wheeler and Don Kinkel left

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