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**Twenty-One Men** 

Will Receive N's

Twelve Gridders Are Awarded Sweaters for First

Year of Play

Twenty-one football men will be

awarded block N sweaters for partici-

pation in games this season, according

to George Hadlen, president of the

Block N society of the University of

Nevada. The announcement was made

this week following the return of the

Men receiving sweaters have partici

pated in 25 per cent of all games played

this season, or have been awarded let

ters for three years of football compe

tition for the university by election of

Nine Are Veterans

Three members of the team this year

will be awarded their third letter from

his university. They are John Benson

George Hadlen and George Tharp. Ben-

son has played the wing position on Nevada's teams for the last three sea-

sons and is rated a fine defensive

Hadlen will receive his fourth letter

this year, three having been obtained

from football and one from basketball

Hadlen has played running guard on the

Nevada eleven for the past three sea-

Tharp will also receive his fourth

etter from Nevada this year, having

participated in three years of footbal

as fullback and one year of basketball

Six men will receive letters for the

econd time-Frank Showalter, tackle

Russell Byington, guard; Jerry Del

anoy, guard; William Cashill, guard

Richard Sauer, halfback, and Hollis Mc

Kinnon, tackle. Five won letters last

year in their first season of varsity

ompetition, all having played the year

pefore on Nevada's freshman team. Mc-

Kinnon won his first letter in 1931 as

freshman, and was out of school un-

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Election of a football manager for

he 1936 season will be held the latter

part of next week following the check-

ing in of all equipment issued members

of the squad, Robert Creps, graduate

Charles Wheeler and Adam Patterson.

football manager, Silas Ross, Jr.

Gould Injured

injury were unfounded.

Bruce "Mike" Gould, former Wolf

Pack hoop star, sustained painful in-

juries in an automobile accident re-

cently near Paso Robles, Calif., ac-

cording to reports reaching Reno yes-

Gould, while driving a truck along a

manager, said early this week.

**Football Manager** 

Block N members.

team from their last game at Chico.

For Grid Season

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

THERE ARE TWO WEEKS STILL TO GO

HIT THE BOOKS,

## **Student Musicians** To Hold Concert At Century Club

December 11 Is Set as Date For Annual Recital Of Orchestra

Ruth Palmer Will Be Soloist; Rendition of 'Faust' Is Feature

The annual mid-year concert of the University-Community Little Symphony orchestra and the Campus Choral club will be presented at the Century club Wednesday, December 11, it was an- for the accident. nounced today by Professor Theodor H. Post, director.

The concert is sponsored by the Cen tury club, under the direction of Mrs. George G. Schweis, chairman of the program committee. It will begin at 8:15 p. m. and will be open to the public. To Give 'Faust'

The numbers to be presented by the groups include Friml and Herbert light opera selections, a symphonic poem. "Ghost Cities," by Professor Post, a cappella numbers by the singers, two orchestral selections by Robert Comer of Reno and a thirty minute concertized version of Gounod's opera "Faust," by the orchestra and chorus.

Featured as sololist will be Ruth Palmer, junior student and daughter of Professor and Mrs. Stanley G. Palmer. Miss Palmer has appeared in many re cent campus musical productions, in cluding the Wolves Frolic this fall. Ir Wednesday's concert she will sing the aria "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" by Godard, with violin obligato by Miss Leota

The featured selection of the orchestra will be "Ghost Cities." This is a symphonic tone poem that was written by Professor Post a year ago, and was first presented to the public at a concert given by the university orchestra It is based on the song "Washoe" that is in the A. S. U. N. song book, and is intended to suggest the mysterious atmosphere that surrounds the dead mining towns of Nevada, as well as the excitement of the boom days of this state.

First Appearance The mid-year concert will be the first public presentation by the Campus Choral club. This organization was organized the first of this semester by members of the men's and women's glee clubs in an effort to improve the qual-

## **Bowrin Discloses** Annual's Features

Seniors Will Don Caps, Gowns For Pictures in U. N. Yearbook

For the first time in the history of the University of Nevada the graduating seniors of this semester and next will have their pictures taken in cap and gown for the 1936 Artemisia. The gowns have been rented from the California Cap and Gown company at Los Angeles and are black.

This year the book will be larger than the one last year in that it will have more pages, but the page size will be the same as the last yearbook.

Walter Bowrin, editor of the book. stated that this year's Artemisia may have a padded cover, which will improve the appearance of the annual. "If we do have a padded cover, it

will be the first time that an Artemisis has appeared in this style since the beginning of the publication of a yearbook on the Nevada campus," Bowrin said. Copper, green and black will be the combined color of the cover

The theme that will be carried this year is the industrial, economic and financial background of the state of Ne vada. This theme will be illustrated and supplemented by descriptive writings in the contents, foreword and divisional and opening sections of the lay-

Approximately half of the advertising for the book has already been obtained and this year an extensive at tempt to get all county ads in the book is being made, according to Winifred

Walsh, business manager of the annual Approximately 1100 copies of the book will be distributed. The Reno Printing company is doing the printing of the

#### Military Group Honors Brambila

Nevada chapter of Scabbard and Blade has sent an official key to Colonel R. M. Brambila, former head of the military department, in recognition of his services to the university while Charles Nichols, president of the organ-

#### **Bucking Furnace** Scatters Soot In A.S.U.N. Home

The furnace of the Student Union uilding, which last year filled the enire building with soot, went on a rampage again Wednesday morning, when minor explosion blew the covering off an old chimney flue in the building and soot was scattered over the floor.

The explosion occurred about 7:30 a and a dense cloud of smoke filled the building. Students in the Artemisia office were the only occupants of the building at the time, but in a few secnds the building was empty.

Comparatively little damage was done out the furnace was turned off for most of the day until repair work was comoleted. A clogged chimney was blamed

## **Election of Queen** To Be Feature Of Junior Prom

The Junior Prom, formal class dance will be given tomorrow evening at the position last year, is now playing cen Iwentieth Century club, featuring en- ter, rounding out a versatile career. Al form of a specialty dance number and guards who have won their letters in a tap dance by a small boy, as well as special singers with the orchestra. At 10:30 the queen will be announced

and coronation ceremonies will follow. Candidates, as chosen by the various sororities, include: Joyce Dodge, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Millard, Delta Delta Delta; Margaret Piercy, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Blum, Kappa Alpha Theta; Agnes De Armond, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Genevieve Hansen, Manzanita Hall association.

been made to enclose two ballots in each round out a team with Oly Glusovich program, the votes to be counted during and Whit De La Mare at the guard the dance. During the ceremony the posts. newly chosen queen will be presented vith an attractive gift.

Decorations for the affair will carry out a royal theme, with a large crown as the major feature.

Louise M. Sissa, Dean and Mrs. R. C. the position of pivot man. As guards Thompson and President and Mrs. Wal- are found Joe Cleary and Charles er E. Clark.

A request has been made by Cletus Libbel, chairman of the committee, that everyone attending be there on time. 'Due to the time required for the extra entertainment, it is necessary that the dance start on time or we may have to omit a dance," he said.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Embrey Raiford's seven piece camus orchestra. Tickets are on sale at he various fraternity houses.

ack Elliot, Kirk Fairhurst, Genevieve Hansen, Ruth Tucker, Mary Louise Carmody, Guy Morris and Jim McNeeley.

## Sutherland Says People Prepared

"The New Deal has not solved a way to recovery but has given the American people a breathing spell so as to prepare them to take steps in another last night to a group of townspeople and of the fraternity in 1931.

The lecture, "Obstacles to Recovery," which was given in the Mackay Hall of Science, is one of a series sponsored by the adult education group at the univer- Engineers Hear

"General recovery is not yet in sight, and due to society being made up of many different groups it will be a difficult task," he continued

"The people of the United States have been living in a system for so long that they automatically have become used to its rules, and until they are able to follow a new trend there will be a very slight improvement," he said.

## Military Group Gives Three Men

Colonel William L. Reed, professor years and what the American Red of military science and tactics at the Cross hopes to accomplish in the future University of Nevada; Ernest S. Brown, by the education of the general public district attorney of Washoe county, and to principles of safety and first aid. H. C. Ayres, assistant professor of mathematics, were elected honorary associate members of Scabbard and Blade Wednesday, December 4.

Colonel Reed replaced Colonel R. M. Brambila when the latter was transferred as recruiting officer of the ferred as recruiting officer of the United States army at New Jersey last initely eligible for diplomas this De-

the University of Nevada in 1926, and neering this week. ization, announced yesterday. A letter interest in university military affairs. students.

## **Hoop Squad Cut** As Coach Martie **Directs Practice**

Pack to Open 1936 Season Against Comstockers December 4

Four Promising Teams Formed By Veteran Mentor This Week

After cutting his University of Ne vada basketball squad to twenty-one members, Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie is working his boys hard nightly to pre pare for the season's opening tilt with the Virginia City Eagles on December

No official first string has been picked as yet, although Martie has his men in groups of five competing against each other in practice

Phillips Center
One team which he used last night saw four lettermen and one former J. V. star in action. John Robb, playing his first year on the varsity, was paired with the veteran Orval Tregellas at forward positions. Clayton Phillips, who occupied a forward post in 1934, a guard ertainment by Cuba Wheatly in the Lansdon and Vernon Tapogna, two big intercollegiate competition, complete

> Another group which looked good on defense included Jack Roguin at center Craig Moore and Don Leighton, forwards, and Elmer Bawden and Lincoln Liston, guards.

Stan Smith, big center who shows promise of developing into a classy varsity cager, teamed up with four lettermen in another team. Two lanky for wards who played most of last year's To facilitate voting, arrangement has games, Malcolm Jones and Joe Kelley

Gridmen Out Martie had the five football players who have just reported for basketball practice, playing on the same team last night. John Ohrt and Pete Sawyer hold Patrons and patronesses for the affair down the forward berths on the basketnclude Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss ball group, with Sam Basta occupying

## Fraternity Men To Hold Elections

Assisting Libbey on the committee are far. Other elections are scheduled by will select from these three applicants the houses for early in the next two weeks, while sorority elections are to take place probably in March.

Bob Stoker was elected president of fornia. Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity last Monday night. Other officers chosen at the same time include: Joe Lommori, For Prosperity Vice-president; John Stock, secretary; Hollis McKinnon, treasurer; John urphy, conductor, and Colem

The regular election of Sigma Nu does not take place until the first of next semester, but Jack Blakely was elected way to recovery," Professor E. G. Sutherland, head of the economics departhis resignation. Blakely is a brother ment of the University of Nevada, said of Malcolm Blakely, who was president

The Independents' election will probably be held next semester also.

## First Aid Talk By A. J. Shaver

A program which featured J. A. Sha ver of the Sierra Pacific Power company as speaker and the showing of three films, entitled "King of the Rails," "The Panama Canal" and "Listening In," was given at a meeting held by the Electrical Engineers last Wednes-

day.

The subject of Shaver's talk was "First Aid in Industry," and in it he Honorary Posts gave a resume of what safety device and the teaching of first aid has ac ave a resume of what safety devices complished for industry in the past fev

## To Be Graduated

cember, according to a statement made Ernest S. Brown was graduated from by Dean Sibley of the college of engin

was president of the local chapter of Earl Stevenson and John Stock, mina member of the Nevada faculty, Reserve Officers association. Since his ing students, and Leland Hazeltine, me graduation he has maintained a definite chanical engineering student, are the

definitely been fixed. same subject.

#### Sophs Outcheer **Wildcat Rooters** At Chico Game

Claiming the honor for being the smallest rooting section ever to sup-port the Wolf Pack in any of its football games, two University of Nevada sophomores were proudly strutting around on the campus last Monday and bragging of their accomplishment, which took place at Chico on Thanksgiving.

"In fact," one rooter said, "Chico's defeat was so evident and the Chico fans so downcast that it was a simple manner for us to outroot the entire Wildcat rooting section even with the band thrown in."

Several shouts of "Throw 'em out" were heard by the bold Nevadans, but no attempt was made to carry out this threat, much to the relief of the embryonic rooting sec-

## Las Vegas Youth Files Application For Rhodes Award

Senior Student at Cal Tech Will Compete Against U. N. Students

Examinations Will Be Given By State Committee Next Week

Bruce Beckley of Las Vegas, a senior student at the California Institute of echnology, has entered his application r the annual Rhodes award with the state secretary to the Rhodes trustees, Charles M. Chatfield, it was announced

Beckley will appear before the state ommittee with William J. Crowell '34 and George Francis, senior engineering tudent at the University of Nevada, when that body meets December 11 to select applicants to represent this state at the district examination immediately afterward.

Direct Representatives

Crowell, now attending the Hastings aw school in San Francisco, and Franeis applied through the University of Nevada Rhodes scholarship committee and will go before the examiners as lirect representatives of the university.

The state committee, composed of Dr J. E. Church of the classics department the University of Nevada, Paul A. Harwood of the university English department, Dr. Emile Holman of the Stanford University hospital in San Francisco, George A. Whiteley, Reno attorney, and Charles M. Chatfield, been chosen by only one fraternity so state secretary to the Rhodes trustees one or two who will compete for the award with applicants from Utah, Ariona, Colorado, New Mexico and Cali-

## Harwood, Martie **Named Delegates** To League Meet

The University of Nevada will be represented at the Far Western conference officials' meeting in San Francisco December 13 and 14 by Professor Paul A. Harwood, Professor J. E. Mar- ber of this committee, but owing to his tie and another representative yet to absence from the campus his vote will be named by the administration. Discuss Eligibility

Professor Harwood will represent the levada general faculty at the meeting and will take part in discussions with the representatives of the other conference schools on questions of reinstatement and eligibility of players and other technical questions that arise durng the different seasons. According o Professor Harwood there is no paricularly important business to be discussed at the factulty conference of terday. ext Friday's meeting.

Questions on the current basketball fog-bound roadway, evidently misjudged eason will be Professor Martie's duties a sharp curve, smashing into a tree. at the San Francisco conference. The He was thrown against the steering schedule for this season has already wheel, receiving internal injuries that een drawn up, but there are still several details relevant to the season that nature. A medical examination showed are to be settled by Professor Martie. that the first fears of serious lasting Held Semi-Annually

Far Western conference officials' neetings are held semi-annually, in De- a mainstay on three Wolf Pack fives, cember and May, with representatives being recognized as all-conference cenfrom Chico, Fresno, California Aggies, ter one year. He is a member of Alpha College of Pacific and Nevada attend- Tau Omega, social fraternity

#### Student in Hospital Has Dropped Classes At C. E. Meeting

Joe Wallace, junior student who has The Society of Civil Engineers will been confined in the Washoe General hospital for the past two weeks, has meet December 12 for their last meeting withdrawn from school.

A talk by Dr. I. Roman of the Nevada Wallace, who is a member of Alpha the sports dope. may be eligible for graduation at this meeting. The news bureau also serves newsreceived from Brambila this week acknowledging the gift. At present Brambila is on duty at the recruiting Brambila is on duty at the recruit next semester.

#### Miller to Speak On Shakespeare In Radio Address

Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "As ou Like It," will furnish the theme for next week's campus radio program which will be presented over station KOH Tuesday at 6:45, it was announced

Benson, Tharp, Hadlen Earn Three Emblems During U. N. Careers This is a half hour earlier than the usual time, according to Prof. Stanley Palmer, who is in charge of the programs.

William C. Miller, instructor of dramatics, will give his interpretation of characters from the play, and Ruth Palmer, accompanied at the piano by Ellen Creek, will sing several Shakespearean songs.

Sanford C. Dinsmore, state commis ioner of food and drugs, spoke on "Fakes in Foods and Drugs" last Tues

## Morris Is Named **Upperclass Chief**, Replaces Carroll

Guy Morris, senior student, was elected chairman of the men's upperclass ommittee by the student senate in a meeting held in the Student Union building last night. Morris will replace Vic tor Carroll, who resigned as head of the committee last week.

Other changes in the committee were the replacement of George Hadlen by Wm. Cockerell and the addition of Bob Nelligan to the list. Bert Cummings, Lee Ward, Bud Showalter, Jesse Christensen, Herman Freudenberg, George Tharp and Elwin Jeffers make up the nainder of the committee

Discussion on the inactivity of the ommittee throughout this semester was the feature of the senate's action and it is expected that the new changes wil ring the committee back to life.

The constitution of the Mathematics club of the university was also accepted Silas Ross, recently elected senator o replace Vic Carroll as Sigma Alpha Epsilon representative, was sworn in a last night's session.

#### til last year. These men all have an ther year of varsity competition left Scabbard and Blade n the Far Western conference, except To Try Student Jerry Dellanoy, who will be graduated Twelve men will receive their first Mock Court etter from the university this year.

A mock courtmartial, with Tom Moris as the accused, will be staged in the Education building auditorium next Wednesday, with members of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary ociety, officiating, according to Charles ichols, Scabbard and Blade head.

Picked Next Week The trial will start at 7:30 p. m. and will be open to the public. Aprroximately 25 officers and men will take part. Officials will be: Ralph Ball, judge; Walter Bowrin, law member William Cockerell, judge advocate Richard Greulich, defense counsel, and

Arrangements for future activities of irtue of their services performed over held Wednesday night, with initiation period of two years are James Hart, of newly elected men to take place the first week in January. February 22 The committee which will vote on the was also set as the date of the annual candidates is composed of George Had- military ball.

#### en, president of the Block N society; Bill Cashill, member at large chosen **Post Postpones** from the student body; Robert Creps, graduate manager, and the outgoing Coach "Brick" Mitchell is also a mem-**Listening Hours**

The "Listening Hours" of the music been postponed until Friday of each week to avoid conflicting with other In Auto Crash week to avoid conflicting with other activities in the Education building, Professor Theodore H. Post, director, an-

The hours are generally held on Wednesday nights. They are given by the music department in an effort to interest the townspeople of Reno in finer music, and are featured by the playing of famous operas and symphonic selections on the department's phonograph equipment.

#### Basketball Dope were first thought to be of a serious Being Prepared By News Bureau Gould, while an undergraduate, was

With the football season completed and basketball season in the offing, the news bureau staff members are preparing publicity to herald the Wolf hoopmen in the various coast papers.

Publicity for the Nevada athletic eams has been a very important facor in making them good drawing cards was said by Robert Creps, graduate nanager, through whose office the various bureau stories are circulated.

Ty Cobb, sports editor of the Sage-brush, is in charge of the writing of

Netherton is state editor.

## New Athletic Plan To Be Considered At Regents' Meet

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Discussion on Sports Control Expected When Heads Convene

Action on New Grid Coach May Be Postponed by Board

Announcement that a skeleton plan for the administration of athletics by the university after January 1 has been worked out was made last night by Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, who stated that definite action on the new athletic plan would be taken when the board of regents holds its regular December meeting on December 12. Clark said that the temporary plan has been worked out at the request of the regents, and that changes and addiions to the plan will probably be made

Applications Received

He also announced that several appli-cations for the position of football coach have been received by the board. Coach C. L. Mitchell's contract expired Deember 1, and discussion on the selection of a new coach is expected to occupy the major portion of the meeting next week.

May Defer Action

Final action on the question of a new coach will probably not be taken until the next meeting of the board of regents, the president said. This meeting will probably be held during the latter part of January.

Speculation on the selection of the new football coach has been rife on the ampus during the past few days, but no official statement has been made by the administration.

Among those who are rumored as ossible candidates for the post are: R. O. "Corky" Courtwright, former coach; Douglas Dashiell, Donald Rob-Chester M. Scranton, Jimmy 'Rabbit'' Bradshaw and Hobbs.

Students Act Final work on the part of the stu-lents in connection with the shifting of control over all intercollegiate athetics to the administration was taken up during the student body meeting his morning, with voting on necessary hanges in the student constitution tak

Features of the plan include the transerring of \$4.50 from each student fee ever to the administration for athetic purposes; changes in the graduate managerial system; and the appointment of all athletic coaches to the faculty of the university.

## **Students Approve Athletic Changes**

Passage of all the proposed amendments, awarding of interfraternity sports trophies and a display of moving featured a student body meeting held this noon.

The amendments concerning the new athletic set-up and changes in distribution of the A. S. U. N. fees were passed without discussion or a single dissenting vote.

The intramural swimming trophy was awarded to Gamma Phi Beta sorority by Inez MacGillivray.

Awards Made
President Carl Dodge then called on
Lee Ward, president of the interfraternity council, who remarked that this year's competition was closely contested, the winners well split up and, as a department for this and next week have whole, the inter-Greek athletic semester was very successful.

Ward then presented the volleyball trophy to Lambda Chi Alpha. The cups for both horseshoe singles and doubles, which were won by Alpha Tau Omega, were presented to a representative of that group. Lambda Chi Alpha was also the receiver of the tennis doubles and ross-country cups.

Ward also awarded the tennis singles rophy, which was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The only major sport trophy, the big interfraternity basketball cup, was presented to the Sigma Nus, who have won that sport for the last four

Immediately following the A. S. U. N. meeting moving pictures were shown in the Education building auditorium by Dan Renear. The pictures were action scenes of the Nevada games against the California Aggies and Fresno State.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 6.-Manzanita Hall association; formal; Alpha Delta Theta; Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma

Saturday, Dec. 7-Junior prom. December 13—Delta Delta; Pi Beta Phi; Lincoln Hall; Sigma Phi Sigma; Beta Kappa.

December 14-Kappa Alpha Theta; Lambda Chi Alpha. December 20-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Beta Sigma Omicron; Phi Sig-

ma Kappa. December 21-End of semester.

## 'Both Your Houses' Plays Three Days To Large Crowds

Robert Miller Proves Star Of First Play Staged This Term

Ten of Cast in Production Make Debut on Campus Stage

By WALTER STATES

The first three-act play produced this year by the University of Nevada Play Productions department was acclaimed a great success by capacity audiences when the comedy was staged Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Education auditorium.

The play, "Both Your Houses," written by Maxwell Anderson, ironically de picts the government of the United States as a seat of graft and corruption and representatives as political

Robert Miller, sophomore student who displayed talent in last year's comedy, "The Tavern," and star of this success gave an excellent performance as a congressman, Solomon Fitzmaurice, who was admittedly dishonest.

Simeon Gray, a serious and wellmeaning chairman of the house appropriations committee, was portrayed ably by Frank Stout. It was Stout's first appearance in a campus production.

Leo Doyle, another freshman student

and versatile performer from Reno High school, also made his debut in university dramatics. He played the part of an honest and idealistic congressman from Nevada and gave a finished per-

Beth Fredrickson, as an educated con gresswoman; Betty Howell, as Bus, cynical secretary to the Nevada congressman, and Ellen Creek, who was cast as Marjorie Gray, daughter of the chairman, handled their roles compe tently. Miss Creek carried the leading feminine role.

Other members of the cast included Dean Turner, Fuhrman Byars, Wayne Kennedy, Lindsay Green, Melville Wil-Clyde Keegel, Norrison Beatty Richard Taw and Don Purdy.

Ten of the cast had never appeared before in a campus production, and five

William C. Miller, head of the univer sity dramatics department, directed the

## **Chinese Student** Talks on Orient

"Husbands and wives in China seem to be just as happy when their families do the choosing as when the marriage is of their own selection," Bernice Lam senior student, said in a talk to history classes Tuesday morning.

Miss Lam, who is a native of Canton believes that the old method, although it is not common today, was just as successful when the parents selected a husband for their daughter as when the young people were allowed to choose for themselves.

Because there is more opportunity for education, Miss Lam said, the younger people of China have a better chance now to become leaders.

"Girls are allowed the right to education and take an active part in school

"It is only comparatively recent that girls of China have been allowed to be seen with men at school and to attend dances. Girls' athletics have a prominent place at school now and women dress alike at school so that wealth, or the lack of it, plays no part in edu-

Miss Lam, who is a senior student in home economics, plans to take graduate work at the University of California after completing her course at Nevada She will then return to China to teach. Miss Lam was born and reared in

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#### U. N. THESPIANS





Betty Howell, above, and Ellen Creek, below, held important parts in the cast for "Both Your Houses," first three-act play to be presented by the University Play Productions bureau this school year. Miss Howell carried the humorous role of Bus, a cynical secretary, while Miss Creek was cast in the difficult role of Marjorie Gray.

#### Prof. Feemster **Attends Funeral**

Professor S. C. Feemster returned from York, Nebr., early this week after being called there by the death of his 92-year-old mother.

He left Reno by air last week in rder to attend the funeral services, which were held in York Wednesday, November 29. During his absence his classes did not meet.

Canton, coming to America seven and a half years ago when he father came o the United States to get his doctor's degree in philosophy. Mr. Lam, now vice-president of the Bank of China, taught for ten years at an American school in China and has written several books on English composition.



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#### Fresno Bulldogs SIPHON BOTTLE EXPLODES, **CUTS STUDENT** End Play to Win Marshall Creel, sophomore student at

College of the Pacific Places Second, Nevada Pack Is Third

Tourney Winners Undefeated In Circuit Games This Year

A well-balanced football team, combining a wealth of power and deception, won for Fresno State the Far Western conference championship of 1935.

Fresno, co-holder of the champion ship with San Jose last year, repeated its stellar performance and emerged the decisive victor over all its confer ence opponents, losing only to non-conference teams during the season.

Second place went to the College of Pacific who, though not the "giant killer" of last year, still was strong Aggies, Nevada and Chico, losing only to the Fresno Bulldogs.

Nevada came out of last year's cellar gies but losing to the conference leaders, C. of P. and Fresno, thus putting on the newly established athletic exthem in third place with an average of 50 per cent. Nevada looked like a real although weak for the past few years but bogged down early to lose a close year and is expected to lead the market 7-6 game to the Pacific Tigers.

down the league's lowest position.

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	Nevada			
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	Chico	0	4	.0
		7.000		

All campus organizations must have their deposits for the Artemisia paid by December 5 if they wish to have their pictures included in the book.

NOTICE

Kenneth Dimock visited his parents n Las Vegas during the Thanksgiving

League Grid Title the university who was severely cut about the face, head and hands when a quart siphon bottle exploded at the youth's home in Reno, last Thursday vening, returned to school this week. Creel was attempting an experiment with "dry ice" to charge water, when the carbon dioxide gas in the bottle of water exploded, scattering glass. The student was badly cut and it was necessary to take twelve stitches to close the

#### Sagebrush Stock Reaches New High As Game Planned

Sagebrush, deferred, yesterday rose to a new reasonal high with reports that its meeting with Artemisia, subsidiary corporation of Nevada Campus Publications, on the field of athletic honor is near. The meeting will probably take enough to take victories from the Cal place early next semester, if arrange ments with the physical education department can be made.

While Artemisia has been a neglected position to beat Chico and the Cal Ag- shoot on the winter market, reports of watering its stock to bolster its position change have been received. Sagebrush hreat at the beginning of the season is said to be exceptionally strong this

The meeting will be held according to The College of Agriculture from Da- women's basketball rules, with one per is captured fourth place this year with iod of the game to be played under a record of one win over Chico and three men's rulings. Officials for the match defeats to the three leading teams. have not yet been chosen, although it Chico, a strong team in last year's con- is expected that the official whistle will ference play, this year went down to be given to a neutral observer—at least four straight defeats and thereby holds someone who has not worked on the

> End the semester right. Attend the coronation of the QUEEN.-adv.

# **Bibb Now Editor**

Forrest Bibb, 1935 graduate and editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush in 1934-1935, who has been working on the Salinas Independent at Salinas, Calif., for the past four months, was recently appointed editor of the Castroville News, a subsidiary of the Salinas paper.

Upon the death of the former editor of the Castroville paper, Bibb was appointed to the position. The paper is located in northern Monterey county. Bibb was employed by the Salinas Independent shortly after graduation, and has served with that paper until his recent appointment.

#### Wise Is Married to Pearl Stout of Reno

Wise was a member of the 1934 var sity football team. He was forced to withdraw from school this semester be cause of illness.

Eric Young and Louis Weiner spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Kenyon Richard at Visalia, Calif.

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### De Molays Elect Heads for Term

Of Coast Paper Murray Moler, sophomore arts and cience student, was elected to master ouncillor of Nevada chapter, Order of De Molay, at an election held this week. Bill Morris, junior engineer, is the outgoing head of the group.

Other University of Nevada students elected to offices in this week's election included: Russell McDonald, senior councilor; Bill Whiting, junior councilor; Robert Joy, scribe-treasurer; Clinton McKinley, senior deacon; Walter Elkins, junior deacon; Ben Rotholtz, junior steward; Loring Primeaux, marshal, and Bill Locke, preceptor.

The De Molay officers will be installed at a joint installation to be held with the Reno assembly, Order of Rainbow, January 4.

R. Brown Leaves College

Ralph Brown, freshman student, with-Francis Wise, former student and drew from the university this week. He nember of the class of '37, was mardrew from the university this week. He ried to Miss Pearl Stout of Reno last Brown is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity

#### TUMBLERS TO PRESENT SHOW AT GARDNERVILLE

The University of Nevada tumbling team will wind up its season tonight at Gardnerville, where it will present its final show before the Women's Parent-Teacher association of Douglas county.

The team, under the direction of J. E. Martie, has made many appearances in towns of this state as well as in California during the past year.

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## D'Alessandro and Louise Emminger **Win Poem Contest**

Margaret Turano Receives Honorable Mention For Work

Winning Poetry Will Appear In the Pentacle Next

Louise Emminger in the upperclass division and Elizabeth D'Alessandro in the underclass division were winners of Robison; juniors, Betty Bowman; sophthe Chi Delta Phi poetry contest, judges announced yesterday. Miss Emminger, whose poem was titled "White Cliff," will receive an honorary membership in Chi Delta Phi, and Miss D'Alessandro, whose poem was "The Romance of a Raindrop," will receive \$5. Margaret Turano, sophomore, received honorable mention for her poem, "Spring."

The winning poems will be printed for the first and only time in The Pentacle, Chi Delta Phi magazine, which will make its initial appearance Monday or Tuesday. The judges for the contest were Mrs. Gertrude Grymes Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Caffrey and Mrs. F. B. Bul-

Held Annually

The poetry contest, which was held from November 1 to December 1, is an annual one, sponsored by Chi Delta Phi for campus women. It was started last year when Inez MacGillivray was president of the society. Lois Midgley won in the upperclass division and Margaret Turano, this year's honorable mention, received the \$5 prize for the underclass division. Ruth Atcheson was in charge of this year's contest.

Essays, short stories and features by the members of Chi Delta Phi will be incorporated in the Chi Delta Phi magazine, The Pentacle, Eleanor Doan, editor, stated. The novel cover of the magazine was designed by Inez MacGil-

"The distribution of the magazine will old members of Delta Alpha Epsilon have subscribed, as well as many students and faculty members"

The Pentacle is the first magazine of its kind to appear on the Nevada campus. The group plans to publish it every semester. It will be sold for 25

The editorial staff, headed by Eleand Doan, is composed of Eleanor Barry, Kay Norrid and Anne Gibbs. Genevieve Hansen is business manager and is as sisted by Ruth Palmer.

Mrs. Harriet Mills McKay, honorary member of the club, is poetry editor.

#### Newman Students To Meet Sunday

The Newman club will meet Sunday evening to discuss plans for a semester end social and other social events which it will sponsor soon, according to Dick Carville, president. Sunday morning the club will hold a breakfast in the church

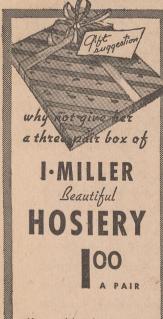
The club sponsored a toy dog booth in the Catholic church carnival which was held recently!

#### Gothic N Feast Plans Are Made

A proposal to change the date of the annual Gothic N apple and banana feast from January to early this month was considered this week, according to Miriam Butler, president.

The feast is restricted to volleyball participants, of whom approximately 560 women will be invited. It will be held at the university gymnasium.

Jeanne Cardinal resumed her studies this week after a month's absence. She is now staying at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house.



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#### Seniors Capture Volleyball Trophy By Taking Frosh

By defeating the freshman women' olleyball team 50-35 in the final game of the series, the senior team won the nterclass tournament without the los a game.

The sophomore team defeated the ju dior team in a one-sided game result ing in a 52-27 score, to win second place the tournament.

Final percentage rating of each class ended with: seniors 1000 per cent, sophomores 666 2-3 per cent, juniors 333 1er cent and freshmen 166 2-3 per cent. Class captains serving during the tournament were: Seniors, Charlotte omores, Helen Traner; freshmen, Bea

Official rifle shooting for varsity comeen held twice weekly since the early part of October. This year's varsity is imited to fifteen and of these ten will ge eligible for circle N's.

A novice women's rifle team to be composed of freshmen and other beginning shooters is to be chosen soon. This group is limited to ten

Kansas State, Connecticut State, Corell and Universities of Montana and Kentucky have written their acceptance of challenges to rifle contests with Ne-

The Women's Athletic association will enter a women's swimming team in the interstate telegraphic meet, with head quarters at Puget Sound college, Washngton, if a standard length tank of 60-75 feet is not included among the entrance requirements.

tanks averaging from 40-45 feet in tist church. be statewide," Miss Doan said, "and all length as there are no larger tanks in

> The casualty-accident list of the women's physical education department bears no names on it for the fall semester.

Six upperclass women registered in P. E. 59 are eligible for the tests in sketball technique sponsored by the National Ratings committee.

These tests include a written examnation on basketball rules and a pracical test based on the applicant's abilty to conduct and referee an entire

Those eligible for the tests are Miriam Butler, Mary Louise Carmody, Katherine Dondero, Georgianna Harriman, Dorothy Roseberry and Nelda Op-

Women students were given the opportunity to make up class "cuts" in games and dancing classes by participation in the annual folk fes-

Alice Lundberg, senior student, was appointed by Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant rofessor of women's physical education, to fill the vacancy in the local official rating committee left by the esignation of Verdie Fant.

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## Sororities Start Volleyball Tourney

With the Pi Beta Phi volleyball team night entered into the race for the Thursday. cophy, which for the past two years as been won by that sorority.

Each team starts with 1000 per cent

Tournament play will continue until ecember 19, when final games will be staged and the volleyball varsity chosen. Following is the schedule for games. as announced by Verla Champagne manager of the tournament:

December 10-Gamma Phi Beta vs. Independents; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Delta Delta. December 12-Independents vs. Man-

Beta Phi; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Delta Delta. December 17 — Manzanita Hall vs. City. amma Phi Beta; Independents vs. Delta Delta; Pi Beta Phi vs.

Kappa Alpha Theta. Samma Phi Beta; Pi Beta Phi vs. In- ing engineer. dependents; Manzanita Hall vs. Delta Delta Delta

#### Thompson Speaks To Baptist Club

R. C. Thompson, dean of men at the University of Nevada, led the dis- presented by the nomination commit ntrance requirements.

The team has held all practices in the Baptist Young People at the Bap- of the committee.

Oliver Ness, chairman, announced that the subject of "Miracles" will be discussed next week.

CAMPUS CLUB TO MEET

Although nothing definite as to the lans for the remainder of the semester has been decided upon, the Campus lub will continue to hold its regular neetings in the social hall of the Fedrated church, Fred Hartman, president, announced this week.

ngs committee in basketball.

Others serving on the committee are Miss Frances Humphrey, instructor of and Mrs. Simas.

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#### Home Ec Faculty Honors Dr. Clark At Yule Dinner

The annual Christmas dinner given ov Miss Sarah Lewis and Miss Jessie redicted as winner of the intramural Pope of the home economics department colleyball tournament, six teams last for President W. E. Clark was held

Besides President and Mrs. Clark, those present were Dean and Mrs. J. W. Hall, Dean and Mrs. Robert Stew tanding, and for each game lost a art, Professor and Mrs. Stanley Palotal of 200 per cent is deduced, the mer. Katheryn Luke was in charge of cores of the winning teams remaining the luncheon, assisted by the junior meal planning class.

#### Former Student Weds in Manila

betition began Tuesday. Practices have Manzanita Hall, and Pi Beta Phi vs. nila, Phillipine Islands, last week, ac- from 7 to 8, at the Gamma Phi Beta zanita Hall; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Pi of Reno.

lin, is a school teacher from New York affair.

South America, until two years ago, December 19—Kappa Alpha Theta vs. when he moved to Manila as a consult-

> While on the campus he was a mem- Held by Sorority ber of the Beta Kappa social fraterniay and the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

> > PI PHIS TO ELECT

New officers for Pi Beta Phi sorority will be elected Monday from a panel cussion of "Sabbath Observance" at a tee, Eunice Caton, president, announced Other sororities will hold elections the

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#### Social Meeting Plan of Group

Women

The next regular meeting of the Mathematics club, which is scheduled for next Thursday evening, will be a social affair and will be held at the home of Dr. Fredrick Wood, head of the mathematics department, according o an announcement made this week by Charles Allen, president of the club. The committee in charge of the program for the meeting is composed of Inez McGillivray, Harold Westfall and

#### :-: SOCIETY :-:

Coffee and Mint Hour

Members of Delta Delta Delta will be Norman Jack Ericson, graduate of the the guests of Gamma Phi Beta at a university in 1930, was married in Ma- "coffee and mint" hour Friday evening cording to word received here by his chapter house. Margaret Turano will parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ericson entertain by whistling a few selections and Eunice Beckley will give a reading The bride, formerly Miss Miriam Zeit- Margaret Walker is in charge of the

This will be the last of these func-Upon graduating from the Mackay tions to be given by Gamma Phi Beta school of mines Ericson worked in Chile, this semester. They will be resumed the following semester

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tained at an informal buffet supper Sun-

day evening at the chapter house on

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were enjoyed by the members and

pledges of the sorority and their in-

vited guests. These get-togethers will

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The Manzanita Hall association for-

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#### **COURTESY?**

University of Nevada students who attended the Nevada-Chico football game at Chico Thanksgiving day had much to say concerning their welcome upon their return to the campus this week.

For the first time this season, Nevada students, displaying their student body cards and believing that they would be admitted to the game by means of this card, were turned back and forced to purchase tickets.

Chico authorities stated that no clause in the contract for the game provided for the admission of Nevada students on their season tickets, and, if this is true, those responsible for the contract made a great error in not making certain that Nevada students would be admitted on their cards, just as

But even if there were no such provision in the contract, the Sagebrush does not believe that enough Nevada students attended the game to show any material effect on the gate receipts, while the cost of the tickets, in many instances, seemed high to students.

The least Chico State authorities could have done would have been to recognize the Nevada season tickets at their face value and admit the students to the game.

#### A LOSS

The University of Nevada lost one of its greatest friends this week when B. D. Billinghurst, for 27 years superintendent of the Reno public schools and a lecturer in the school of education at the university, died Tuesday.

Mr. Billinghurst was one of the leading educators in the west, and he played an important part in the building of the Nevada educational system. He was well-known to many for some time. Helen Heaster has been students on the campus who had come into contact with him while attending the Reno schools, and he was able to include hundreds of students who had attended his classes at the university among his friends.

He was not a forward man, but he was able to impress his personality on all those who knew him, and, although he was not a Nevada man, the University of Nevada meant much to him. He was never too busy to give advice to students who needed it, and his assistance aided many a Nevada graduate in obtaining teaching positions in the state following grad-

Mr. Billinghurst's services to the university and to the state were recognized by the administration, and an honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him, making him one of the eighteen persons to be so honored. But the greatest honor that could be given him was given by the student body—to the students, he was a friend, and, as such, they loved him and respected him.

#### A NEW ERA

Today, University of Nevada students took the final step in completing the new athletic set-up which was agreed upon last spring, by granting formal ratification to amendments to the constitution which turn complete control of all intercollegiate athletics over to the administration.

This move was intended at the time of its institution to clear up the then existing athletic situation on the campus by giving the administration power over all athletic coaches. taking this control out of the hands of the associated students. It is to be hoped that this aim will be achieved.

So far this year, there has been no official announcement from the president's office as to whom the next coach will be, and there has been considerable discussion on the campus on

The students will have little to say under the new set-up, but one thing is certain. They must insist that there by no repetition of events such as have happened in the past. Every effort must be made to insure complete harmony in all departments, and, above all, every effort must be made to secure a football coach that will do his best for the University of

It is not so important that Nevada win every football game, because such is almost an impossibility. But the coach can do other things-chiefly, keep up the morale of the football squad and act as a model for his men. This is the most important work of any coach, and with football as prominent as it now is, it is doubly important.

As in the case of all similar changes, there is bound to be friction and minor difficulties at first. This can only be ex-

pected, and this is where the student body comes into the grant the given tonight in Stewart hall on the

To give the new set-up a fair chance will be the duty of every student at the university. Criticism will arise, but this should be constructive criticism. Difficulties will be noticed, and they must be settled on the campus and with the proper

But there should be little dissatisfaction under the new FORTY YEARS AGO athletic system. Arrangements to handle other student activities have been made, and student leaders state there will be was burned in transportation. This will be fewer finanor curtailment in these activities. There will be fewer finanno curtailment in these activities. There will be fewer finan- probably delay the finishing of that cial problems to be solved by the student body, and finance control board will be able to tell, with a fair degree of accuracy, just how much money will be available for extra-cur- interested, contests between the univer- ley Palmer. ricular work.

The University of Nevada will embark upon a new period in its athletic history January 1 when the new plan goes into of regents all students must be vac- December 13. effect, and, although the plan has been carefully worked out, cinated for smallpox because of the much still remains to be done. The student body should be counted upon to do its part.

#### **CAMPUS**



--ITEN

From what we hear of all youse guys and gals over the week-end Thanksgiving must have all gone over with a What with the Kappy Alphies ree-for-all and the Tri Dillies open louse for men, and the Tavern and the Country club doing such a big business t looks as if the collitch kids were on the home stretch for a booming Xmas

"Get out your old rusty bustle-get in a hustle" for Tregellas' gal Phyllis s coming to town. That must be the reason why "Little Orvie" is going around with a grin on his face instead of the usual blase scowl.

Christmas present had better get acquainted with Walter States-he has a bracelet with a Lambda Chi crest and will give it to the highest bidder-how he came to have the bracelet is a long story-but it boils down to this-he bought it for a girl -and now he doesn't know her any more—poor gal—I'll bet she didn't know he had a bracelet.

The Arentz-Rhodes hit of the week s, "I'm on a See-Saw." What with heir romance being tops one day and on the rocks the next it looks like somebody is due for a fall.

These people who study togethernust accomplish a lot-so the Sigma Phi Sigmas say after watching Virginia Kearns and "Scholar" Hill do their nightly homework-in the kitchen with the blinds up-little studying is

You've heard the old gag about love triangles, but I'll bet you haven't heard of anything like this before. It's this vay: Georgia Cole and Kenny Watson have been that-a-way about each other wearing McNabney's pin. But times have changed and Helen is making a

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be held regularly.

university students. THIRTY YEARS AGO

Members of Delta Rho sorority were entertained last Wednesday evening at play for Kenny-the other two members the home of Miss Kate Riegelhuth. of the quartet don't know it yet (love The new walk from Manzanita to the is blind and all that sort of thing)dining hall (now the basement of Stewbut it can't go on like this forever.

art hall) was completed last week. The next issue of the Student Record will be published by the women members of the staff.

sorrow-and this time the affection TWENTY YEARS AGO must be mutual for he carries a dia-A lecture by S. C. Feemster will be

very sensitive when questioned about it -or maybe it's because she gave it he has the fury of a woman scorned. G. "Sweet Pie" Stock-because he's o big hearted.

Honorable mention goes to Cleary because we've always needed a tenor on

Our candidate for the fascinating-est man on the campus would be Johnny Gottardi, idol of every little coed. How For our all-Nevada team we nomhe manages to keep the sparkle in his eye and the shine on his shoes in this F. "Gentleman George" Tharp-becold weather is beyond us. If any of cause he's so swell to the girls, and of you lads want the lowdown on his fatal charm just dash up to the language de-H. "Iron Man" Grubbs-because he's partment any old day and note the color harmony, snappy ties, air of abandon T. "Cherub" Showalter-because this and intricately folded handkerchief. Es manly little fellow is so tender and quire's man-about-town has nothing or

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ernational Life." Plans for a social house or "union" were discussed at the A. S. U. N. meet-

in the university gymnasium. TEN YEARS AGO

ing held Tuesday morning.

members of the education 63 class to A mutual kiss counts for two oscula-According to a decision of the board sing Christmas carols at their home on tions. D A E women's English society

development of several cases among held its last meeting of the year yester-

ONE YEAR AGO

take a confidence vote Wednesday on the question of renewing Coach C. L. 'Brick' Mitchell's contract. The last social hour of the semester

will be held next Wednesday evening. The University of Nevada Press club will initiate fifteen members tonight at the Colombo hotel.

Charles Doherty returned to school Tuesday after spending the holidays visting relatives in Las Vegas.

MATH PROBLEM

At the close of four months of hard work the ladies of a certain Dorcas society were so delighted with the com pletion of a beautiful patchwork quilt for the curate that everybody kissed Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained everybody else, except, of course, the at their first ball last Friday evening bashful young man himself, who kissed only his sisters, whom he had called for to escort home. There were just a A faculty stag party spent Saturday gross of osculations altogether. How . E. Hill, A. L. Higginbotham, J. W. sisters of the curate referred to had Plans for a university cycle club Hall, P. A. Lehenbauer, J. R. Young, played lawn tennis instead of attending are being made. According to those Charles R. Hicks and Walter and Stan- the meetings? Of course we must assume that the ladies attended regularly Dean and Mrs. Hall have invited the and that they all worked equally well.

Answer to last week's puzzle:

There are several solutions. One is

The vessel can hold 24, 13, 11 and 5 ounces; their contents to begin with The students of the university will are 24, 0, 0, 0; first, make their contents 0, 8, 11, 5; second, make their contents 16, 8, 0, 0; third, 16, 0, 8, 0; fourth, 3, 13, 8, 0; fifth, 3, 8, 8, 5;

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An invitation was received this week

for Nevada to participate in the seventh

Winter Games for the President Hoover

trophy, to be held at Yosemite, it was

announced by Robert Creps, graduate

The games will consist of two phases,

hockey and speed skating events will be held January 2, 3 and 4, while the ski-

ing events will take place January 31,

The invitation was sent by James F.

Connel, winter sports director of the

manager.

February 1 and 2.

## **Pack Ends Season** With 14-6 Victory

Tharp Closes U.N. Competition
With Two Touchdowns
For Wolves

Win Gives Nevada Third Place In Far West League Standings

Pulling itself out of the cellar into third place in the Far Western conference scramble, the University of Nevada defeated the Chico State Teachers' college 14-6 in a bruising game

played Thanksgiving Day .

The game brought the Pack's season to a close and climaxed the trip that took the team through Utah, Idaho, Oregon and California.

#### Favors Wolves

Despite the close score, the contest was in Nevada's favor all of the way. The Wildcats were completely bottled up by the stiff defense put up by Ne The Wolf backs circled the Chico ends repeatedly for long gains which resulted in a large ground-gaining su-

George Tharp, playing his last game for the Silver and Blue, scored both touchdowns. The first tally came after McKinnon recovered a fumble early in the first quarter and Rodriguez had advanced the ball to the one-yard stripe on a reverse which netted nineteen

Throughout the entire game Nevada ran rough-shod over their opponents, team. His field generalship was exfailing no less than four times, to take cellent all season. advantage of scoring opportunities.

Leads at Half second half. In the third quarter Smith, sophomore center, came out of the heap with a Chico fumble and a series of power plays and reverses advanced the ball to the three yard line where it was

taken over by Tharp.

The Wildcats, unable to penetrate the Nevada forward wall, went pass crazy in the final periods. One pass led directly to a score, being caught by Applegate on the one yard line. score was made by Andante.

Reserves Play
Coach "Brick" Mitchell substituted freely during the game, giving nearly all of his charges a chance to enter

With only five veterans lost through graduation, the 1936 season should see Nevada as a serious threat in the



Conversation in local sporting groups this week centers about the coaching situation at Nevada, the picking of various "all" teams and the Neveda win-ter sports team. Everyone from bank presidents down to Douglas alley hangers-on are speculating on who will be the university's new football coach.

Among the names which are being more and more often mentioned as football mentor are those of "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Doug Dashiel, "Corky" Courtwright and Dick Hanley. All capable coaches, who would be glad to come to the university if tage. What effect the change of the athletic set-up will make towards these men's inclinations is problematical.

The enthusiasm of the tryees for the Nevada winter sports team is really commendable. These boys have gone ahead and agreed to a dual meet with the University of California and intend to enter the Pacific coast collegiate contests, and say that if the university fails to support them they will go ahead and finance their own expenses.

The University of Nevada should give the winter sports team whole-hearted support, rather than let an independent organization show us up. The Auburn Ski club has announced its willingness to back the college skilers financially as a "University of Nevada team." This enthusiasm on the part of a California group should show Nevadans the importance of entering an official team.

The California Ski News, a newspaper devoted to the activities of Sierra Nevada winter sports enthusiasts, features two Nevada athletes in a recent story. It states that several former teammates on the Auburn Ski club will be pitted against each other when the universities of California and Nevada clash in their proposed dual meet early in There is intense rivalry be tween Warren Vanderbilt and Milt Hildebrand of U. C. and Ed Rose and Wayne Poulsen, Wolf Pack entrants.

Vanderbilt, who was sent to the Olympic tryouts last year, has been bested in competition by both of the Nevada boys. Both Poulsen and Rose have soared out around the 130 foot mark in their jumps last sea-

Nevada will get some excellent coaching if the local youths are entered in the collegiate ski competition. Halvor Mikkelsen, California title holder and brother of the national champion, has volunteered to give the Wolves pointers in ski technique.

## Over Chico Cats Sports Chief Picks All-League Team

Fresno Gridders Hold Many Positions on Brush Selection

An all-Far Western conference team vas picked this week by the sports staff of the University of Nevada Sagebrush. The Nevada selections are to be sent to the Fresno State sports editor, who will compile the various teams sent in, and announce an all-conference

The Nevada selections were largely ased on the all-opponents squad anounced this week by the Wolf Pack gridders. Fresno Bulldogs, conference champions, made up the biggest part of the mythical team

Smith, the big Fresno halfback whom ocal fans remember mainly as "number 44," was chosen on both the all- varsity. conference team and the Sagebrush's all-conference squad.

#### Four Wolves

Four Nevadans made the honorary At quarterback is John Ohrt, eam. star Wolf safety man who showed better skill in every department of play than any other conference back. Ohrt's chores consisted not only of doing all of the kicking, most of the passing, considerable of the running, but he also had to run back kicks and direct the

George Tharp, veteran Nevada fulloack who rated all-conference last sea-Nevada led 7 to 0 at the close of the first half. Both elevens scored in the confined mainly to defensive holes. confined mainly to defensive holes. Tharp was called the hardest-driving back on the cosat last year by several opposing teams.

Two Nevadans are found in the allconference forward wall. At tackle is placed giant Bud Showalter, Nevada captain who was the terror of opposing lines all year. In addition to his playing ability, Showalter was valuable beause of his knowledge of the technicalities of the game as captain. Cleary, an aggressive, speedy end who also made all-conference honors while in junior college, gets a mythical wing position on the Sagebrush team.

Domodo, diminutive Fresno center, was classed by the Nevada centers as next to Jorgenson of St. Mary's in playing ability. Byrd of Fresno, although outplayed by Ohrt on the local field, is rated in a halfback position.

The Sagebrush's all-conference squad as follows:

Ends - Cleary, Nevada; Pentico hico; alternates: George, Pacific, and Appelgate, Chico.

Tackles-Showalter, Nevada; Cechini Pacific; alternates: Heflin, Fresno, and Jorgenson, Fresno. Guards-Kreigh, Chico; Householder resno; alternates: Johnson, Pacific

nd Dellanoy, Nevada. Centers-Domodo, Fresno; alternate

Smith, Nevada. Quarterbacks - Ohrt, Nevada; alter

Pane, Cal Aggies. Halfbacks - Smith, Fresno; Byrd Presno; alternates: Pryor, Pacific, and Hawkins, Fresno.

Fullback-Tharp, Nevada; alternate Dittinbir, Fresno.

James Hart spent the holidays visiting his parents in Tonopah.

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Jorgensen, St. Mary's	C	Jensen, Fresno
Kreigh, Chico	LGR	O'Connor, St. Mary's
Meister, St. Mary's	LTR	Letlow, U. S. F.
Erdeletz, St. Mary's		
Smith, Fresno		
Groux, St. Mary's		
Maxham, Idaho		
Ward, Idaho		

#### part of December, the Mustangs will Wolves Pick All-Opponents' Team; Gaels Top List With Seven Men latter part of January.

Players from St. Mary's college of | The only man to receive a unanimous Moraga, Calif., Nevada's oldest rivals, head the list with seven places on the back, from Fresno State college. His the center position include Sam Banks, all-star junior college athlete from San-

sitions on the second team. Les Groux, halfback, and Jorgenson, center, earned their positions by having caused the Wolves many uneasy moments, Groux with his long runs and Jorgenson with his superb defensive work

Eddie Erdelatz and Herm Meister, end and tackle, were the other two Gaels who placed on the first team. Erdelatz, who was of all-American caliber last year, has been hampered by a bad leg all year, but managed to break up many a Nevada end run.

Wolf Pack's all-opponent team, which was picked by members of the Nevada for many of the large gains gathered ta Rosa, and Kenny Pinson of Oakland. by his team, were the main cause of Bill Dryer of Piedmont High school, San Four Galloping Gaels were picked for the defeat which the Wolves took from Francisco, is another strong addition to the first team, while three gained poship as well as his passing ability were more than Nevada could cope with. University of San Francisco was sec-

and with five places awarded. Blewett tackle, tops the list playing his third year against Nevada. He was outstanding defensively and contributed the conversions in Nevada's disastrous defeat this year.

Bacciarini, quarterback, who was picked for the second string, gave Nevada many bad moments with his passing and his broken field running.

#### Football Togs In Moth Balls; Field Deserted

With the packing of jerseys, mole-skins and other miscellaneous equipment in the mothballs, the university training quarters, which for the past fourth months has been a beehive of activity, is closed for the year, not to open again until the track season next March.

Under the direction of Football Manager Si Ross, all empty liniment bottles, splints, tape and assorted objects usually found in training rooms, have been thrown in the ash can. Brooms and mops have been wielded and everything is clean.

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giate games this winter.

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## Ski Enthusiasts **Meeting Regularly** For Practice Drill

Request for Financial Help Will Be Considered By Committee

More than twenty men are meeting with Ed Rose in the university gym as a result of the call for winter sports aspirants, and plans made in the meeting held last week to take part in the conditioning exercises under the direction of the veteran skier.

While the sanction of the budget for the sport is expected to be accepted or rejected in the finance control meeting next Monday, one member of the committee expressed disfavor to the move.

Those who approve the move say that the situation comes up in a peculiar manner and time, that with the administration taking over the athletic policies on the first of the year it would studying and presenting mixed voice school buildings, introduced the junior numbers. In the Century club concert recognized list when the budget pretable the singers will present an English, a the school law.

that because the sport has not been recognized as a minor A. S. U. N. acorder to sing the numbers without acorder to sing the numbers of the number tivity, finance control would be exceeding its constitutional rights to vote money for the sport.

Three men trying out for the Nevada team have proved their ability in ski and skate meets. Ed Rose and Wayne kowsky; symphonic poem, "Ghost Cit-Poulsen have competed in many nationally recognized ski meets, and have

2. A cappella, by choral club; "Swan." annexed places in the finals of those sea Town' (English folksong), William meets, while Dick Sauer was a member Nagel; "Be On Thy Guard" (German of a strong hockey team when he lived folksong), Noble Cain; "May Song" (old in Chicago

It is around these three men that the ski and hockey teams will be built. Many of the men trying out are traveling to the mountains every week-end to get practice on the snow.

The first projected meet is in the in-The first projected meet is in the intercollegiate meet to be held at Young the Christian of the Christian o semite during the Christmas vacation. Later a dual meet with the University of California, and an intercollegiate meet between nine California teams and Nevada has been proposed by the Auburn Ski club at Cisco

#### Engineers' Meet To Close Term

The Associated Engineers will hold their last meeting of the semester next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Elec trical Engineering building.

The program for the meeting will include the showing of pictures taken on the bay bridge trip sponsored by the Associated Engineers this fall, and discussion of a field trip to be held next

The Mechanical Engineering society hopes to present a short film at the meeting also, but plans for this have not yet been completed.

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#### Veteran Educator



B. D. Billinghurst, superintendent of Reno public schools and a lecturer the school of education, died Tuesday morning following a brief illness. He was one of the 18 persons to be awarded an honorary degree from the University of Nevada.

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recognized list when the budget presented by the administration calls for
only the three major sports and one
minor sport to be financed by its funds.

The singers will present all languages, a the school law.

German and an old French folksong in
a cappella arrangements. These a cap
pella numbers are especially difficult
of laws. He was one of the 18 honorary
the singers will present all languages, a time school law.

In 1924 the University of Nevada conferred upon him the degree of doctor
pella numbers are especially difficult
of laws. He was one of the 18 honorary Another objection also presented was to sing, according to Professor Post, companiment.

The complete program of the mid-year concert follows:

"Babes in Toyland," 1. Orchestra.

French folksong), Gevaert-Goodrich.
3. Orchestra. "Friml Favorites," ar-

ranged by Ferde Grofe; "Autumn Colitude," Robert Comer; "Spinning Song," Ellmenreich-Comer. 4. Solo, Miss Ruth Palmer, 'Berceuse

ment by Dorothy B. Post.

Go to the Junior Prom, December

## B. D. Billinghurst Services Are Held

Reno School Head Served in Education School at U. of N.

B. D. Billinghurst, superintendent of Reno schools and lecturer in education at the University of Nevada, died Tuesday at St. Mary's hospital. Services were held yesterday.

He had been ill since November 24, Mr. Billinghurst received his education at Ohio Wesleyan, California, gram. Washington and Columbia universities. never practiced law because, in that was in charge of producing the skit. of Reno schools.

Having been previously active in teaching and school management, Mr. (Continued from Page One) vada. He planned, constructed and ity of the work of the two groups by equipped all except two of the local

alumni of this college. Until his death he had lectured in the education departorder to sing the numbers without ac- ment and showed an active interest in the affairs of the institution.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie E. Billinghurst of Reno, and two daughters, Miss Florence H. Billinghurst of public is invited to attend. Reno and Mrs. Ruth A. Wallace of Long Beach, Calif.

Clarethel Masterson, Delta Delta Dela pledge who underwent an appendecomy a week ago Sunday, was removed

Jeanne James spent the holidays with her parents in Las Vegas.

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## Club's Twain Skit **Proves Success**

A fifteen minute radio skit honoring Mark Twain was presented by the Press club last week over KOH.

The skit, an adaptation from Mark I'wain's book "Roughin It," was written by Murray Moler, sophomore student, and depicts life in the early days of Virginia City when Mark Twain was a reporter on the Enterprise, newspaper. The cast included Walter States, Sam at which time he was stricken with a and Charles Leavitt, all members of the Ackerman, Willis Dalzell, Bill Elwell club. Tyrus Cobb announced the pro-

A committee of Sherwin Garside, Mur-Although admitted to the bar in 1908, he was in shares of producing the shift.

These men have two years of comperever practiced law because, in that year, he was appointed superintendent of Reno schools.

The production, which was the first of its kind, will probably be repeated again next semester, according to Charles Leavitt, president of the Press

#### Reno Physician To Deliver Talk

A lecture on "Communicable Diseases and Their Prevention" by Dr. W. A. Shaw, widely-known Reno doctor, will be held Tuesday evening, December 11, in room 110 of the Aggie building, under the sponsoriship of Omega Mu Iota, pre-medical society. The pre-meds will be in charge of the evening and the

Another trip to the Nevada State hos pital Saturday was also discussed, but no definite plans were given.

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## **Earn Letters**

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Five were on the freshman team last year, three are junior college transfers, and four have participated in football before at the university.

Joe Cleary, end; John Ohrt, quarterback, and William Grubbs, halfback, have transferred to Nevada from junior college and completed their first year of competition in the Far Western conference. These three men were valuable to Nevada pigskin tossers and will be expected to distinguish themselves next year on the gridiron.

Sam Basta, end; Louis Nash, guard Robert Smith, center; Ray Rodriguez, halfback, and Kenneth Powell, halfback, are the five men who have come up from last year's freshman team. tition remaining and are expected form a major part in Nevada's football

teams for the next two years. William Guild, end; John Stock, tackle; Roy Caldwell, fullback, and Harry Bradley, tackle, have played on former Nevada football teams and have made their first letter this year. Roy

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Five Are Seniors

Benson, Tharp, Stock, Hadlen and Dellanoy played their last game for the University of Nevada at Chico on Thanksgiving Day. These five men will be the only ones lost to the Wolf Pack by graduation, but their loss will be felt when the Nevada eleven lines up for games next fall.

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