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# **Spring Semester Registration Rules Remain Unchanged**

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Identification Photographs Are
To Be Requested of All New Students

Registrar Outlines Entrance Procedure for Next Semester

Directions for registration will not be changed appreciably from those of last semester, when school convenes for the spring semester on anuary 6, 1936, Miss Louisa M. Sissa, university registrar, announced yesterday.

The submitted plans for registration may be subject to some minor alphabetical changes, depending upon the number of students enrolling next semester. Following are proposed rules:

1. All new students, including transfers, who have received certificates of admission should present them to clerks in the auditorium of the Education building and they will be given registration coupons. It is not necessary for these students to report to the committee on admission. All other new students, who do not have certificates of admission, must report to the committee on admission and advanced standing.

2. All new students should report at room 208, Mackay Science hall, for identification photographs. This must be done before registration will

Registration coupons will be issued to former engineering students in the Museum of Mackay School of Mines. All other students will receive them according to alphabetical arrangement: A through D, 109 Agriculture building; through J, 103 Agriculture building; K through Q, 103 Education building; R through Z, 103 Hall of English.

4. Freshman arts and science students register in room 215, Mackay Science hall. Sophomore arts and science students register in room 227, Mackay Science hall. Junior and senior arts and science students register in room 201, Mackay Sci-

5. Engineering students will register in Mackay School of Mines.

6. Agricultural students register

in the dean's office, Agriculture 7. Education students register in the dean's office, in the Education

8. Heads of university departments will be in rooms 221-222,

Mackay Science hall. The dean of men will be in room 204, Mackay Science hall, and the dean of women will be found

in room 225, Mackay Science hall. 10. After the deans have signed registration coupons, students must go to the registrar in Morrill hall, and then to the comptroller's office

to pay their fees. **Trees Are Given** 

# **Annual Pruning**

Trees, like humans, must breathe Some of the limbs on trees get lazy and refuse to grow, but remain on the tree and prevent living branches from receviing air.

In line with giving the trees on the front part of the campus plenty of good, fresh, clean air without the obstruction of dead wood, the University of Nevada grounds force, under the direction of . B. Lynch, superintendent, has been carrying on an extensive pro gram of tree trimming for the last several weeks.

"Shorty" Rosasco is doing most of the actual cutting, with the assistance of several other members of the campus grounds squad.

Cutting of dead wood in some of the trees on the campus is done every winter To trim all of the trees at one time is impossible, because of the large number that are planted around the school buildings, lawns and driveways according to Superintendent Lynch.

## NYA Students May Be Allowed To Stay Working

Students now working under the National Youth Administration will probably continue to receive federal aid next semester if their scholastic averages remain satisfactory, Dean Margaret E. Mack, campus NYA head, said yesterday.

"Reports from the downtown office indicate that needy students will be and the rotation of the Milky Way. given aid again next semester if their

grades remain high," she reported. The present month ends tomorrow and students who work during the holidays upon a screen. will have the time applied on the month beginning December 21 and ending Jan-

## Military Group Will Initiate 12 In Guard Mount

Scabbard and Blade, national honor nilitary society, will initiate 12 men into he organization the first of next se-

The date for the formal ceremonies has not yet been set, but the preliminary degrees will be held Thursday, anuary 9, at the barracks where initiates will mount guard from 6 o'clock in the evening until 6 o'clock in the morning.

Following the formal guard mount there will be a breakfast held at the university dining hall.

The three honorary men to be ini tiated are: Colonel William L. Reed, professor of military science and tactics at the university; Ernest S. Brown district attorney of Washoe county, and H. C. Ayers, assistant professor of

The cadets who are being initiated are Jack Richardson, Wayne Kennedy John Carr, James McNeely, Richard Sauer, Fred Wood, Robert Davey, Craig Moore and Joe Lommori.

# Nevada to Enter Team at Cisco Ski Meet January 3, 4

The University of Nevada ski team will take part in an intercollegiate meet at Cisco, January 3 and 4, it was announced today by Professor J. E. Martie, head of the department of physical education and athletics for men, who is

upervising the ski team this year. Competing against Nevada at the Cisco meet will be teams from Stanford, California and the University of California at Los Angeles. There is no limit on the size of the team that schools can enter in the meet. Professor Martie hopes to have at least 12 men representing the University of Nevada, with more to be entered if sufficient interest is shown by skiiers and jumpers in the meet.

The leading skiers who will represent Nevada at Cisco are Ed Rose and Wayne Poulsen. Each has had several years' experience in winter sports competition, and can be counted upon to take points in the four-cornered meet

The local ski team has also been in vited to send a team to the Pacific oast ski meet to be held at Yosemite January 31 and February 1 and 2. Definite action concerning Nevada's enupon the board of regents under the

new athletic set-up. If the entrance of the University of Nevada in this meet is approved, a four-man team will be sent to Yosemite to compete against squads from all of the universities on the Pacific coast Professor Martie stated.

# **Blue Key Dance**

The customary get+together dance which is given by the Blue Key hon orary service fraternity at the beginning of each semester will be held on the first Tuesday of next semester, according to Lee Ward, president. A committee consisting of George Southworth, chairman, Bob Nelligan, Walter States, Kirk Fairhurst and Fred Hartman has been appointed to take charge of the

The next meeting of the organization will be held at the first of next semester, Ward said. During it the neces sary arrangements for the semester's activities will be made and new by

aws for the Sagers will be considered The group will also consider the pos sibility of a Campus Night production being given next semester. This would consist of vaudeville made up of campus talent and which would be preented between features at one of the local theaters.

# Star-Gazers Hear U. N. Prof Talk

Speaking on the "Spectroscope in Astronomy," Professor G. B. Blair addressed the last meeting of the semester of the Astronomical society of Nevada Wednesday night.

The talk was illustrated by showing spectroscope slides, and explained many nada theater during Christmas. She is of the discoveries that have been made a member of Gamma Phi Beta sororin astronomy with the use of this instrument, some of which include the way in which the universe is expanded page on the Las Vegas Review Journal

Different types of spectra were shown directly with the spectroscope in

The meeting was held in the Mackay sorority. Science hall lecture room, and was at- Alice Lundberg will work at Wooltended by 40 members of the society. | worth's during Christmas vacation.

# Varsity to Meet **Reno Printer Five** In Game Tonight

reats Have Reputation For Fast Play; Star Bearcats Old Wolves

Nevada Team to Play Third Game of This Week in U. N. Gym

Featuring many former university noop artists, the Reno Printing company basketball team will invade the lair of the Wolf here tonight in the hopes of revenging the defeat handed them last year by the Pack.

The Printers boast an aggregation of stars that would be welcomed on any ball team. At the guard positions are Toby Guffrey, former university star, and Ted Barnes, Sacramento junior college flash. "Spot" Ayers and Dinny Hill make up a combination at the forward positions which will be hard to match. They, coupled with Vic Carrough for good skating. There is also has been widely adopted in various control of the vicinity. There is a rout little ward positions which will be hard to match. They, coupled with Vic Carrough for good skating. There is also has been widely adopted in various control of the vicinity. roll, another former Wolk Pack star. Nevadans tough opposition.

Other members of the team who will also see action are Chet Humes, former Reno high school star; Walter Powers, Sparks speedburner, and Dearing Dixon, who is also manager of the

The Reno club has always played "big league" ball, having won the Reno city championship last year, as well as defeating almost every town aggregation in the state.

This will be the first game of the season for the Bearcats, and with two weeks of practice behind them should display a sparkling as well as a speedy offense, and should be howling at the Wolves' basket many times before the

## Steffens, Smith Are Yule Grads From Agriculture

George B. Steffens and Ralph T. Smith are the only prospective graduates from the college of agriculture this semester, according to Robert Stewart, dean of the college.

Both students are affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and both are also members of the Aggie club. In addition, Steffens has been president of Sagers, men's pep organizarance in the Yosemite will depend tion, and member of Blue Key, service

agriculture course offered by Nevada. Steffens has specialized in forestry and plans further study in this field.

The school of home economics will not graduate anyone this semester, according to Miss Sarah Lewis, head of students graduated mid-year, Miss

## To Open Semester Dramatics Coach Plans Two Plans Plans Two Plays For Spring Term

iam C. Miller, dramatics coach, for turn. the presentation of two plays next semester by Campus Players.

given during the spring term by Miler's class in play production. The preentation dates have not been definitely set for any of the productions.

While spending his Christmas vacaselect the plays to be presented.

## **COLD WEATHER** POPULAR AS LAKE IS FROZEN

How do you like your weather, hot or cold? From the interest being shown around the campus in skating and skiing the majority of students seems to like it cold, and the colder the better.

Since the first hint of cold weather in the air early this fall, when a film of ice covered Manzanita lake, would-be skaters have been gingerly testing the surface to see if it would hold their weight, or maybe even twice their weight to take care of the added ve locity of a sudden sitting down.

Skaters Are Happy Now Manzanita is frozen over solid of the boys and girls that are seen tatives ended last Thursday.

daily, out on the lake doing their fancy Professor Paul A. Harwood represtuff, just plain skating, learning to sented Nevada in the faculty meets skate or sprawling on the ice. Sprawl- while Professor J. E. Martie attended

ing is the most popular at present. The campus pond has the best ice in There is a four-inch cov-

chance to try out the bright, shiny new and half wins. skates that Santa Claus is going to leave in your stocking Wednesday.

# **Adams May Tour** Pacific in Spring

Arts and Science Dean's Plans For Absence Leave Indefinite

Dean Maxwell Adams of the college til after registration for the spring se- necessary in the game contract. mester. Several arts and science students will graduate this semester and confusing to a new man, the dean said.

Dean Adams plans to go directly to secretary.

the Pacific coast, probably to San Diego, from Reno. Beyond that point his plans are not complete. He is considering a trip to the Hawaiian Islands 1. It will be held in conjunction with Smith's course has been the regular and the alternative of a South Seas the Far Western conference track and Dr. and Mrs. Adams have many Fresno. Heretofore the meetings had

friends in the islands, among whom been held in Sacramento. are University of Nevada graduates and former professors here. Whatever his destination, Dean

the school. There are very seldom any Adams intends to take a complete rest before considering any extensive travel schedule. If the Pacific coast is their destination, the Dean and Mrs. Adams will motor there, but they plan to leave their car in Reno if an ocean voyage plated.

be directed by Dr. Sears. Someone will sion in the 1936 Artemisia, Walter Bowbe appointed to take over the work of rin, editor, has announced. the dean's office, but the vice-pres-Pending the approval of the budget, idency of the university will probably extended until the latter part of the of modern languages, spoke briefly on entative plans are being made by Wil- be left vacant until Dean Adams' re- second semester, and all pictures of the history of Alsace and characterized

As usual, three one-act plays will be President Clark takes his vacation.

MORRIS ELECTED

# Far West League Votes to Accept **Changes in Rules**

New Method of Recognizing Tourney Champions Adopted

Harwood Proposal on Student Tickets Is Approved
At Meet

With football and track schedules drawn up, a new percentage system esand the rejoicing is loud and general, tablished for deciding conference footjudging by the crowd that has been ball championships, the new basketball on the ice all this week. Of course, it tip-off rules adopted, and various points would have to come just during finals, of eligibility clarified, the meetings of but that doesn't seem to bother some the Far Western conference represen

the coaches and managers' sessions.

The coaches' section voted to estab

a good coat on Lttle Washoe lake, but ferences throughout the country. The at the center position, will offer the this is too far away for most students. new arrangement provides for standings The cold weather should continue for to be based upon the games won. Tie a good while, and maybe you'll have a games will be counted as half defeats

The representatives also adopted the prevailing basketball rules of the Pacific Coast conference, which eliminate the tip-off except at the opening of

The coaches and managers agreed to a two-year extension of the freshman rule waiver for California Aggies and Chico State. The other three colleges in the conference must abide by the rule that freshmen are not eligible for conference competition.

In the meeting of the faculty representatives, discussions were held in which various rules of eligibility were clarified. Professor Harwood brought of arts and science, who was granted up the question of student cards being leave of absence from his duties for good at all conference games and the the first six months of 1936, stated this general principle was accepted. Preweek that he will probably remain un- viously a clause to this effect was

Ralph Francis, graduate manager of the College of the Pacific, was elected there are many details of the dean's president of the coaches and managers, work in that connection that would be to succeed Leo Harris, Fresno State college football coach. "Crip" Toomey, Appointment of someone to take over athletic director of the California Aghis duties during Dean Adams' absence gies, was elected vice-president, and will not be definitely made until the Robert L. Breeden, athletic director of return of President Walter E. Clark. the College of the Pacific, was elected

Meet May 1 The date for the spring meeting of the conference officials was set at May tennis meets, which will be held in

## Senior Pictures Are Being Taken For Yearbook

opening day for graduating ser

According to him, the period will be graduating seniors must be taken in the province and its people as they are The dean will return to Reno about caps and gowns. Those not having today. He commented upon the local-July 1, 1936, to resume his duties while them will positively not be included ities shown in the films and thus added in the senior panel, Bowrin said.

The opening section of the book this year, including the divisions, the foreword, the contents and dedication, as Guy Morris was elected senator and well as the football section, are nearly Bob Morehouse alternate by Lincoln complete and pictures of the deans for

## 'Hottest Flame' Picture Is Seen By Electricals

"The Hottest Flame in the World," a sound motion film in four reels, was shown Tuesday night in a meeting of the Associated Engineers, when scientific development of the atomic-hydrogen-welding process, with comments by Dr. Irving Langmuir, was the subject

Prospective Pledges, Members
To Observe Silence

A general business meeting followed in which plans for the spring program were discussed.

George Anderson, junior student in electrical engineering, spoke on the San Francisco bay bridge. He accompanied his talk with pictures taken by engineering students while on an inspection tour there last October.

# **Wolves Schedule Eight Grid Games** For 1936 Season

With the addition of Santa Barbara State to the program, an eight game football schedule for the 1936 football season was announced by J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the physical education department, who returned this week from the Far Western officials' meet

For the first time in many years Nevada did not gain a berth on the schedules of the "big guns" of the Pacific coast. However, for the first time in the history of Nevada football, a Pacific coast conference aggregation will appear in Reno when the University of Idaho Vandals invade Mackay field. This game will be the Homecoming day

The Wolves will open their season against the Southern Branch of the Uniersity of Idaho on October 2. Four home games have been planned,

with only one open date. The schedule: October 2-University of Idaho, South-

rn Branch, in Reno. October 9-Willamette in Salem, Ore 16 — California Aggies in

Woodland. October 24-University of Idaho, in

October 31-Santa Barbara State, in November 7-College of Pacific at

November 14-Chico State, at Reno. Nevember 21-Open.

# French Club Sees **Province Pictures**

Sponsored by Le Cercle Français, program on Alsace was presented for students and townspeople last Friday night at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Education building.

The principal feature of the evening was the showing of six reels of scenic Wednesday, December 11, marked the films on Alsace, furnished by the Societe Alsace et Lorraine, and procured Dean Adams' classes will probably have their pictures taken for inclu-through M. de Bellefon, French consul general at San Francisco.

Preceding the running of the films Dr. Chappelle, head of the department to the audience's appreciation and un-

derstanding of the pictures. In connection with the films Professor Post presented a program of selec tions taken from French classic and operatic musical literature

## Class Schedules Ready January 1

Class schedules, giving the hour and number of courses, for next semester will be ready for students at the regis trar's office after January 1, according to Professor C. E. Boardman, head of the school of civil engineering and chairman of the committee in charge

of the publishing of the pamphlet.
Professors S. C. Feemster and V. P. Gianelli assist Professor Boardman in publishing the schedules, which are printed by the Green Printing company

## Mining Society To Meet Soon

A meeting of the Crucible club, stu dent mining organization, will be held the first Thursday of the new semester, according to an announcement made this week by Roy Caldwell, president of the club. Caldwell further asked that all fresh-

man mining engineering students plan to attend this meeting, as the Crucible club is open to all mining students.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, December 20—Beta Sigma Omicron; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

# **Council Arranges Rush Party Dates** For Spring Term

January 18

Sororities Forbid Elaborate Decorations, Costly

Dates for mid-year rushing parties were drawn yesterday at a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council. The days on which sororities will give parties are January —4 to 6, Kappa Alpha Theta;

to 8, Delta Delta Delta. January 14-4 to 6, Beta Sigma Omieron; 6 to 8, Pi Beta Phi. January 15—4 to 6, Gamma Phi Beta

to 8, Alpha Delta Theta.

January 16-4 to 6, Delta Delta Delta to 8, Beta Sigma Omicron

January 17-4 to 6, Alpha Delta Thea; 6 to 8, Kappa Alpha Theta. January 18-4 to 6, Pi Beta Phi; 6 to Gamma Phi Beta.

The rushing season at the university vill start officially January 8. After this date there will be no off-campus contact with rushees. Silence will start Saturday, January 18, at 8 o'clock after the last rushing party, and will continue until the following Monday at 2. Bids will be accepted by rushees at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hill, Pan-Hellenic lawyer, between the hours of 10 and 2 Monday.

Drastic changes were made also in rushing party rules by the council. At parties this rushing season, no sorority will be allowed to have house decorations, favors for rushees, or costumes. The only decorations will be flowers for the tables. No novelty invitations are to be used; plain or crested place cards and invitations only.

Each sorority is expected to keep the expense of the parties down, although no definite limit was set.

These changes are a result of the rushing season last year which caused so much comment, both off and on the

"It is hoped that by eliminating much of the elaborateness of the parties that rivalry and 'dirty rushing' can be eliminated," Inez MacGillivray, president of Pan-Hellenic council, said.

During Christmas vacation there will be a meeting of the council to make an entirely new set of rushing rules for the fall semester.

# **Nevada Archeology** Discussed in Talk

"Nevada Archeology" was the subject of the radio talk by Dr. B. F. Chappelle Tuesday night, which concluded the series for this semester.

Present plans are to continue the series next semester. If such is the case, a schedule of the speakers and their subjects will be published then. Dr. Chappelle centered his talk arous

the exploration of two Nevada caves located near Lovelock and Las Vegas. He said the most valuable textiles of the forebears of the American Indians vet found were located at the Lovelock cave, and the bones of a giant prehistoric sloth have been found in the one at Las Vegas. Dr. Chappelle acquired his knowledge

of this subject while studying for his

Ph.D. degree in modern languages. He was also a member of the National Council of the American Anthropological This was a change of topic as an-

nounced earlier this semester as "Nevada Cosmopolitanism.

## Engineers Get Free Ice Cream On Field Trip

"Ice cream on the house" was served engineering students while en route this week through a local ice cream factory in Reno.

Junior class electrical engineers, under the guidance of I. J. Sandorf, enjoyed an inspection tour of the bottling works, ice cream factory and cold storage rooms, Tuesday afternoon. Sandorf is the assistant professor of electrical engineering.

## Varsity Cagemen Get Xmas Rest

The varsity basketball squad, which has been practicing regularly the past two weeks, is going to get a well-deserved Christmas vacation.

The squad will be released December 20, but will have to report for practice December 27, as the Wolves meet the Broadway Clowns December 30. There has been a large turn-out for the varsity this year, which necessitated dropping some players from the roll, and more will be dropped after this week, according to Coach "Doc" Martie.

# ion in Los Angeles, Miller intends to hall Monday. Other officers will not the administration section are scheduled Nevada Students Desert Classrooms for Holidays at Home

Lido Puccinelli, Sigma Alpha Epsion, will spend Christmas vacation at his home in Elko. Puccinelli is a freshman in the college of arts and science and a member of the University of Nevada band.

sume her studies at the university next Jean Whitehead, Verla Champagne, Frances Smith and Marianne Severne, members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, will work at Woolworth's during the

Anne Hunter, Beta Sigma Omicron

pledge, was operated on for appen-dicitis last Wednesday. She will re-

Christmas vacation. Thelma Armstrong, Pi Beta Phi, will work at Woolworth's during Christmas. Alice Boland will work at the Gra-

during Christmas vacation. He will idays. also attend the Rose bowl game. Virginia Kearns will work at the Riv-

She is a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta

Wrihtg's when school closes. Vivian Williams, pledge of Gamma Goldfield during the holidays. Phi Beta will be operated on for ap-

pendicitis tomorrow. Ruth Tucker, Delta Delta Delta, will Meda Haskins will leave Saturday work at Penney's during the holidays. morning for their homes in Tonopah. Tom Prunty, member of Lambda Chi Alpha, will work at Penney's when

Kevin Callahan will spend the Christmas holidays in San Francisco. While there he will take in the East-West football game. Michael Vuich will spend Christmas Day with his parents in Tonopah, re-

Clayton Phillips will drive to San Francisco to see the East-West football game New Year's Day. Billy Geyer, Clyde Marty and James Hart will spend the vacation at their Sherwin Garside will edit the mining homes in Tonopah.

turning immediately to work in Reno.

Sam Basta will go to Ely for the holithe form of colored charts projected erside hotel during Christmas vacation. school December 27 in time for basketball practice.

> for Christmas. Noel Kitchen, member of Sigma Phi

Ruth Doan will work at Grey, Reid, Sigma fraternity, will be employed by the Eastern Exploration company at Margaret Piercy, Eleanor Bateman Elizabeth Naismith, Mary Douglass and

> Louis Carpenter is leaving tomorrow night for his home in Oroville. Louise Emminger will return to her home in Silver Dyke, Nev., sometime this weekend. She will drive back with

Frances Slavin will spend the holidays at her home in Tonopah, visiting her mother and sister. Jack Richardson, junior student and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, will

her mother, who arrived here today.

home in Ely. Harry Austin, senior student, will spend the Christmas vacation at his home in Ely.

spend the Christmas vacation at his

Jerry Havens, junior student from Joe Kelley is spending the vacation New York, will spend the Christmas at his home in Eureka but must be at vacation visiting friends in Las Vegas. Kenny Powell, sophomore student and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, will Gerald Roberts is driving to Tonopah spend Christmas with his parents in Barstow, Calif.

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# Pack Opens Play With 24-17 Victory **Over Comstockers**

Joe Kelley, Forward, Takes High Score Honors For Game

Varsity Displays Potential Strength; Game Is Rough

Taking to the floor in its first organ ized game of the season, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack Monday night handed the Virginia City Eagles a 24-17

#### Play Rough

The game was rough, and both teams were ragged, with the spurts of teamwork shown by the Pack finally bringing home a victory. The varsity played rather spiritless ball, but displayed prospects of developing into a fast breaking

Gilmartin of the Eagles opened the game with a free throw, but shortly afterwards Lansdon rang the basket to put the Wolves out in front. The Pack held the lead from there on, with Robb and Tregellas outstanding for the var-

#### Leads at Half

Coach Martie placed his second team on the floor when the varsity was holding the edge on an 8-5 score. Jones and Kelley put on a good show, and dress her as "Y L" or "young lady." at half time the varsity was leading

Coach Martie gave his entire squad a chance to play, changing his men frequently. Three full teams were given chances to show what they could do.

Kelley High Kelley, second strong forward, took scoring honors for the game, sinking three field goals and two free throws for a total of 8 points, while Bledsoe, former Wolf star and Eagle forward, ranked second with 6 points to his

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Jay Robinson of Carson City will motor home tomorrow to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents.

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## YEARLING-COED **OPERATES** RADIO STATION

That the hand that wields a lipstick an also manage an amaeur radio staion has been proven by Geneva Ellis, a freshman in the university normal

Miss Ellis is one of two women in Nevada and of two hundred women in the world who have amateur radio operator's licenses. The operator's license is granted by the federal communica tions commission after the applicant has passed certain tests sent out by the lass C license in September, 1934.

This fall Miss Ellis set up her own station, W6MUW, at her home in Mason, Nev. Hers is a code station and music publishing and supply houses in she sends communications by the Inter- the country, Engel is editor of the Mu national code, the same as is used by sic Quarterly, musical trade publication, telegraph operators.

Miss Ellis has communicated with amateur operators in all the western library. states, as far east as the Mississippi and in northern Canada. Louis Delmonica, who was graduated from the University of Nevada with the class of 1933, is among the Nevada amateurs with whom Miss Ellis has exchanged

messages are always surprised when Chi local fraternity, was installed in they find that they are talking with Fresno Saturday, December 14, with a woman, Miss Ellis said. Frequently, Nevada students conducting the cereshe added, she pretends to be a man mony. operator and is addressed over the air as "O M," or old man. When they Blue room of the Hotel Californian, know her identity, fellow amateurs ad-All messages sent over amateur stations are abbreviated. Numbers are frequently used for greetings, Miss and Dr. Burkholder of the faculty, and Ellis explained; "73" means "best of the installation team composed of Rob-

in the lingo of the radio operator. It is the ambition of every amateur Reno. operator to communicate with every state in the Union, Miss Ellis said. To verify communications, each operator sends confirmation cards to every per-

son with whom he talks, she explained Miss Ellis studied for her operator's icense with her brother, a senior in Yerington high school. He is also a FG FT Pts licensed operator.

To communicate with every country in the world is the dream of every amateur, Miss Ellis said. She hopes soon to pick up a station in the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Ellis, who was graduated from Yerington high school last spring, is registered for a two year normal school ourse at the university. She lives at Manazanita hall.

During Christmas vacation Evama Beemer will work at Armanko Stationery company. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta

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# Post's Melodies May Be Published

Several original compositions of Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the University of Nevada department of music, are to be sent to Carl Engel, president of the G. Schirmer publishing company of New York, for possible pub lication, it was revealed today.

Engel has been visiting in Reno for the past several days and while here has had several meetings with Professor Post, during which he praised the commission. Miss Ellis was awarded a work being done by the music depart ment at the University of Nevada.

In addition to being head of the Schirmer company, one of the largest and is former head of the music division of the United States Congressional

## U. N. Beta Kappas Aid Fresno Rites

Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Beta The men with whom she exchanges Kappa fraternity, former Sigma Alpha

The installation took place in the and was followed by a formal banquet at the Wilson cafe. Included among the guests were Dr. Thomas, president luck" over the air, "88" means "love ert Butler, Richard Taw, John Doane, and kisses" and "99" means "keep out" Lew Young, Grant Kennedy and Tom Lew Young, Grant Kennedy and Tom Shone, all from the Iota chapter in

#### DANA WITHDRAWS

John Dana, senior student at the uniersity, will not return to school next semester but will go to Utah, where he will work for a mining company Dana is a mining engineering student and member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He intends to return to the university next fall

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## **Nevadans Lose** Rhodes Awards At S. F. Meeting

Two California entrants, one from Utah and one from New Mexico were accorded this district at the district examinations in San Francisco Monday.

Those winning the awards were Franklin Dyke Brown, 20, of San Francisco, a student of the University of completely carried out the purpose of A short business meeting, at California; Thomas F. Lambert of Los the administration in promoting the Angeles, a student of the University of series.

One of the University of the administration in promoting the head the "Big Sister" board for the California at Los Angeles; G. Fred

# Coeds Make Use

The Associated Women Students' loan fund has been used several times since his home in Mountain City, Ida., for was first established last year.

This loan of \$10 arranged by A. W. S. has shown itself so far to be a success, according to Catherine Dondero, president, and the fund behind it is increasing. The A. W. S. fashion show netted \$15 for this purpose.

Any woman student is allowed the privilege of borrowing a sum not exceeding \$10, with interest at 10 per cent for the period of one month, according to Evamae Beemer, chairman of the committee in charge.

All loans are strictly confidential, Dean Margaret E. Mack being the only person with whom the business must be transacted.

# **Faculty Lectures** To Be Continued

The adult education lectures that were awarded the four Rhodes scholarships given by members of the faculty this their last meeting of the semester Frisemester will probably be continued through next semester, it was an-Nevada's two entries did not receive nounced today by Dean Maxwell Adams, sponsor of the series.

Attended by an average of 50 towns-

Attendance at the lectures this year Somers, 21, of Garland, Utah, Utah state Agriculture college, and Deric side events conflicting with the talks Freshman women who h Neusbaum, 22, of Santa Fe, N. M., Harland causing their postponement in several cases, but the results on the whole

Herbert Ward of Lincoln hall left Of A.W.S. Fund for Las Vegas this afternoon for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

> Claire Lorton leaves this evening for two weeks' vacation.

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## California Woman Talks to A. W. S.

esentative of the California Tuberculosis association, as the featured speaker, the Associated Women Students held day, December 13.

Miss Woodward spoke to the women on the work done by the tuberculosis association, and urged students to buy the penny Christmas seals, from which

A short business meeting, at which

Freshman women who have been called before the women's upperclass committee for repeated offenses, pro-

BREAKFAST ENDS TERM FOR NEWMAN STUDENTS

As a conclusion to first semester ac ivities, members of the Newman club eld communion breakfast last Sunday. Patricia Davis was in charge of the affair. Plans for the coming semester include a formal dance to be held in

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Registration in the course will be held

Erma Kitchen, sophomore student,

will spend the Christmas holidays in

Goldfield. Miss Kitchen does not plan

to return to school for the spring se-

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# **Married Students** Good in Studies, **Dean Adams Says**

Arts and Science Head Gives Opinion on Campus Matrimony

Attitudes of U. S. Universities On College Weddings Are Varied

"I believe that the scholarship record of married students is above the average, and their part in extracurricular activities the reverse," said Dean Maxwell Adams in an article by Florence Haxton Britten in the Red Book mag

"Marriage a la Campus" is the title of Miss Britten's article and it appears in the November issue of the magazine.

Deans of all the famous colleges in the United States are quoted in answer to the question asked by Miss Britten, 'Do marriage and college go nicely together in these modern times, or are they substances, each excellent in its own way, which do not mix to advan-

Most of the deans gave answers similar to that of Dean Adams. There were, however, some rather positive exceptions both for and against non-restriction of marriage. Among these, Princeton is one of the most extreme. According to Dean Christian Gauss, the university ruling is that "any student who marries while an undergraduate will be compelled to withdraw from the university unless excused from this

The rule at Yale is that any student who marries automatically removes himself from college.

A few of the other colleges allow Women and Connecticut College for weeks. Women. The University of Wyoming "makes things pretty difficult," requiring, as do several other colleges, that students announce their intention to wed at the dean's office, and minors present the written consent of their "The university discourages marriage of students while in residence

Those who fail to comply with the regulations and marry clandestinely, upon discovery, if still in residence shall be dropped from the university for a period of at least three months.'

Almost the other extreme is taken by Vassar college, which places no restrictions whatsoever upon marrige. Liberal attitudes were taken also by Dean Mary Ashby Cheek of Smith college, Dean Agnes E. Wells of the University of Indiana, Dean George B. Culver of Stanford and many others, although the majority disapproves of marriage kept cording to Catherine Dondero, manager.

gard marriage as strictly the affair of 15 women for the varsity and 10 for the two people concerned. Although the freshman team. Women interested policies in regard to the subject differ in rifle will still be allowed to try out in the extreme, Nevada's represents the first two weeks of next semester that of the majority.

Many of the universities require that varsity team, Miss Dondero announced. the marriage be made public, with various rules concerning the announcegiven sometimes to the extent of two stick in the paper, Mrs. Mae Simas, as

Miss Britten finds that opinion is nothing." more conservative in the south, but in only one college did she find really comprehensive prohibitions against undergraduate wedlock.

FORMER STUDENT GIVES CANDY TO MANZANITA

ita Hall as together for a special meeting Tuesday afternoon and presented with a box of candy to the organization by Miss Alice

Miss Batchelder, a former student at the university, has made this an annual occurrence in the last few years, in remembrance of her college career



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## Tri-Delts Lead In Coed Contest For Volley Title

Delta Delta sorority gained an andisputed lead for the intramural crophy in women's volleyball Tuesday ight by winning their fourth consecuve game in the series, this time from the strong Independent team with a score of 41-22. Members of the chamionship team are: Ruthe Goldsworthy, Charlotte Robison, Nelda Oppedyke Gladys Blair, Janet Parish and Betty Cornmayer.

Beta Phi 48-34, now shares second rank and this weekend with the Independent team. Both have Last Friday nigi Beta annexed their first game by deault from the Manzanita association

Wednesday afternoons of next semeser provided 25 women sign for the nead of the women's physical education department.

P. E. Credit will be given sophomores and upperclass men will receive W. served afterward. A. A. credit for participation in the Theta sorority entertained their mothers

The coeds will not have a skiing team, Mrs. Simas made known today. Transcompulsion by the president or the dean portation to the snow area is the chief obstacle confronting the organizing of such a team.

Examinations are being given in the ter house Monday night. organized games section of the women's marriage reluctantly, such as Amhert, P. E. department on basketball tech-Dartmouth, Mississippi State College for nique learned during the past few P. E. department on basketball tech- pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority filiated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-

> tion of passing ability and accuracy in working out practical floor plays.

Miriam Butler, playing with the senior women's volleyball team, was easily the outstanding individual player in the a Christmas party at the home of Elma series. Miss Butler's chief point getting May tonight. Bridge and a midnight

Members of the advanced physical education classes with senior life saving

Two Sororities lemonstrate their ability by teaching younger members in the swimming classes which are being planned for the spring semester.

Rifle practice, advancing from prone to sitting position, will commence the Mrs. Shattuck, house mother of the Tri second Tuesday of next semester, ac- Delt house, will remain at the house. Shooting will be resumed for two weeks, after which the squad will be cut to and still have a chance to make the

When asked what she was going to ment. In most advance notice must be do Christmas vacation to put as a weeks; and in others it is only neces- sistant professor of physical education sary to report to the officials of the for women, announced, "Oh, I'm just going to "stick" around here and do

> Betty West will leave for San Francisco this weekend, where she will spend the holidays with her mother. Marguerite Rives plans to spend a part of the Christmas vacation in San Francisco, where she will be accompanied by her mother.

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# Women The Hot A Sagebrush Women

#### Y.W.C.A. Women **Christmas Dances** To Hold Party **End Social Season** For Reno Indians

The social season at the university series of dances given by the sororities

Last Friday night Lincoln Hall assorating of 800 per cent. Gamma Phi ciation, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta with games, stories and dancing. Delta Delta entertained with Christmas dances. Chapter houses were decorated with Christmas trees and decorations.

Pi Beta Phi sorority held a superstitious dance Friday night. The chapter house was decorated with objects of Magazine Honors bad and good luck, including mistletoe, ladders, black cats and broken mirrors.

Saturday night Sigma Phi Sigma en tertained at Maple hall with a Christmas dance; Lambda Chi Alpha at the at Moana Springs on Monday and I. O. O. F. hall, and Phi Sigma Kappa at the chapter house with Christmas dances. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority graduate and a former journalism stusport, according to Miss Elsa Sameth, held its winter formal Saturday night at the chapter house.

A cookie shine was given Monday night by Pi Beta Phi sorority. Helen newspaper men. enrolled in P. E. 4 and juniors and seniors enrolled in P. E. 7. Freshmen

Traner, as Santa Claus, gave presents to the members. A buffet dinner was

and the active members of the sorority house. The annual Christmas dinner for women living in the house was held Wednesday night.

the annual Christmas party at the chap- published here.

The annual muffin worry given by Tests are in the form of demonstra- and the pledges presented entertain-

> ual Christmas dance tonight at the organization. chapter house.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will hold quality is her powerful overhand serve. buffet supper will be features of the

# To Open Houses

Only the Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Delta Theta sorority houses will remain open during Christmas vacation

Mrs. Walter Shaffaer, house mother at the Theta house, will stay at the chapter house but it will not be open to the town women.

Both the Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi sorority houses will be closed uring Christmas vacation.

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# **Women Distribute**

The service group of the campus Y. W. C. A. under the chairmanship of for this semester was concluded by a Doris Bath has made plans to give a Christmas party for the poor children Kappa Alpha Theta, by defeating Pi and fraternities during the past week of Reno this Saturday. Miss Bath and her committee plan to give the children

A similar affair was given last year for the children at the reservation.

# **Former Students**

A University of Nevada journalism dent here were paid tribute in the December issue of "Who's Who in the the Penwomen's club for criticism and Composing Room," publication for suggestions at their last regular meet-

Chris H. Sheerin '24, a member of Eber B. Steninger, journalism student their approval and suggestions. Monday, the pledges of Kappa Alpha, here half a dozen years ago, were the men mentioned.

Both are working on the Elko Free local organizations there. Before going Delta Delta Delta pledges entertained to Elko Sheerin worked a year as retheir mothers, actives and alumnae at porter from the Nevada State Journal,

Eber B. Steninger, son of the publisher, while at the university was afwas held Thursday night at the chapter ternity. He is mechanical superintendhouse. All guests attended in costume ent of the plant, and also does some editorial work for the Free Press. He is president of the local fish and game Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its an- association and secretary of the state

NOTICE

Delta Delta Epsilon, Press club, Block N, Fine Arts, Civil Engineers, Mechanical Engineers have not paid their deposits on a panel in the Artemisia. If they have not made arrangements with me by January 10, 1936, the first week of the new semester, it will be impossible for them to secure a panel in the 1936 Artemisia. Winifred Wals,h Business Manager.

# Literary Magazine

Phi, was distributed on the campus last week by members of the English

Consisting of 20 pages of pictures poems, essays and short stories, The Pentacle is the first magazine ever ttempted by Chi Delta Phi.

"We want to set a high standard with this issue," Eleanor Doan, editor, said. 'If it is well received by the campus ve will publish it every semester.' Although a final report is not yet in on the sale of The Pentacle, magazine ublished by Chi Delta Phi, Eleano Doan, editor, stated that nearly all of he 200 copies are sold.

"There has been a great demand for them by downtown people as well as students on the campus," she said. Kay Norrid, a member of the editorial staff, presented the magazine to

ing. Miss Norrid explained the pur-Traner, as Santa Claus, gave presents to the members. A buffet dinner was Nevada's first journalism class, and Phi and presented the magazine for The annual Christmas carol meeting

of Chi Delta Phi was held Wednesday At this meeting Dicken's "Christmas at a Christmas party at the chapter Press, Sheerin as associate editor, and Carol" was read aloud by the group. is president of the Nevada Press asso- This tradition was started last year by ciation, as well as being prominent in Chi Delta Phi and will be continued every year.

> Jessie McClure, Pi Beta Phi, will work in the registrar's office when

> Helen McCormick, sophomore student will leave Saturday morning for her home in Ely. She does not plan to return for the spring semester

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Women eligible for senior life saving lasting an hour and a half. examinations, which are sponsored by There will be no credit given for this the American Red Cross, must be 17 course at the university. However, some of the women's physical educa-

Kay Booth and Helen Traner will be tion classes will be required to attend ready for examination early next se- as a part of the semester's work. mester, according to Mrs. Simas.

Mary Elizabeth Wood, Edith Delmore during the regular university registraand Lila Soddard, who have passed the tion days, January 6 and 7, in the senior examinations, have acted as in- Mackay. Science hall. Enrollment will structors for the women during the past cost approximately \$1.75. two weeks.

## **Honor Club Rites** For Dondero Set

Catherine Dondero, recently bid to Cap and Scroll, women's upperclass honorary society, will be initiated into the organization at its regular January meeting, according to Mary Corecco, president.

The ceremony will probably take place in St. Steven's chapel, with the tentative date set for January 9. A special meeting will probably be called during the first week of school to discuss fur

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#### A NEW YEAR

With today the last day of school for the majority of students, thoughts of the past semester are being turned to take care of Lynn Gerow-because he thoughts of the coming Christmas and the new year.

During the semester, Nevada has undergone several great changes, some for good, and there have been a few highlights both athletically and socially that served to break the humdrum monotony of school life.

In retrospection, the Sagebrush looks back on what was a most successful year.

There has been a drastic change in the athletic system, intended to settle once and for all the petty disputes that have rent the campus during the past two years. The football season was successful, and the Nevada Wolf Pack retained its right to its reputation for fast-playing, hard-fighting football

The adult education system, attempted in a minor way the previous year, has been enlarged and made a welcome addition to the university, filling a need in Reno and Nevada that has long been felt, and bringing the good of the university home to a great many people in the state who did not understand or know just what work was being done at this institution.

A move was started during the semester to clean up the existing sorority rushing system, attempting once and for all to put the sororities on an even basis and to make the semiannual series of rushing parties honorable affairs, clamping down on the practice of influencing women for one sorority or another at the very doors of the Pan-Hellenic lawyer.

Just what good has come out of the move is as yet unknown, but it is to be hoped that the new rules will be in working order when the spring semester opens. If they are not, and this rushing season is a repetition of that held in the fall, University of Nevada sororities will deserve the censure which will be heaped upon them. Every student on this campus hopes that these sororities have read the handwriting on the wall, and see to it that this coming rushing season is beyond reproach.

But that is all past—there is a new year coming, and it should be the most successful in the history of the university. To become that, however, the help and cooperation of every student and every campus organization will be needed.

To start the New Year out in the right order, each student and each organization should make one resolution, and keep it, in both spirit and letter, throughout the coming year.

This resolution should be: "Put Nevada first." It will not be difficult to do, but it will have to be done if the advances made during the past semester are to be retained and improved upon.

## DOUG DASHIELL, COACH

Next fall, University of Nevada football destinies will be guided by a new hand—that of Douglas Dashiell, now head coach at Las Vegas.

What the results of the season will be, no one can tell, but it is not too early to start looking forward to it.

Next season, Nevada will have a coach that the university can be proud of, and, although it will practically be impossible for the Wolves to finish the season undefeated, it is certain that the Nevada Wolves will play the game, and play it hard. Because that is the kind of a team that Doug Dashiell places on

It is difficult to say much concerning a newcomer to the campus, and one is forced to form his opinion of the man according to his reputation.

Coach Dashiell's reputation is beyond reproach, and students who have played for him swear by him. That, in itself, is recommendation enough.

The Sagebrush feels that he is the type of man who should be coaching football at this institution. He is fair; he is a worker, and he is a leader.

Coach Dashiell will have a big job on his hands when he takes control of the football squad next fall, but, with the help of the student body, he will be able to do his work, and there is no reason in the world why Dashiell should not have the whole-hearted support of every student. Let's give it to him.

### WHO SCORED?

Each year, at the start of the basketball season, it is a tradition in the Sagebrush office that an editorial asking for

new scoreboards in the gymnasium must be written.

With basketball now taking to the front, hundreds of townspeople and visitors will troop to the campus to see the Wolf Pack in action, but it is difficult for them to follow the play on the floor with the scoreboards and team rosters now in use.

Not all sports followers can remember the score at every period of the game, and they should not be required to do so. It is confusing to all concerned when the two scoreboards in the gymnasium tell different stories, and it is even more confusing when a fan attempts to make out the name of a player on the team roster. A combination of capital and lower case help him out this year by giving him will be given during the last week of letters, sloppy printing and illegible names confronts him.

If the University of Nevada were not a university, there of N. personages in a recent interview: would be some excuse for this, but Nevada is a university, and one expects more from college athletics than from a junior high school.

It would not be difficult to have scoreboards made that will tell the score or team rosters that will enable fans to see who is playing, and the initial cost of decent equipment at the games would be offset by the added goodwill of those in

It seems that now would be the time to take definite action on this. Let's have decent scoreboards this season. The gymnasium needs them.

#### **CAMPUS**



Somebody ough to tell Nell Lozano to give up nursing and come home to has been seen with a little Gamma kiddies' matinee Phi rather often lately and what can a man do when she croons lullabys and casts shadowed looks from her luscious

Who hasn't heard about "Bats" Howell and her new packard-she sees a swanky looking coupe for \$360 and is practically driving the car around when she finds it is \$360 down payment, with the other \$2000 to come next week. Such intelligence-a packard.

Are we disillusioned-here we had almost decided that we were wrong about romance when we watched Johnnie Ohrt and Jessie Sellman and their affairs-but when we heard Johnnie went to the Theta dance with one of the pledges from Las Vegas we resumed the old refrain-there ain't no such thing-

A state of warfare exists between the Thetas and the Tri Dillies over the prowler-for he has deserted the



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Theties and now haunts the Dillies-

Who does J. D. Stevens think he is-too good to give a sweet little Alpha Delta Theta a break and go with her to the Xmas party-what do you want, J. D., a Ziegfield Follies beauty?

More darn cradle-snatchers on this yere campus-now it's Kay Norrid and her high school prexie from Winnemucca-spending the afternoon at the

Another chapter in the love-life of Pat Steele—the gal with the man in every port—this time it's Walter States newest addition to her string of admirers-some time, Pat, tell us how

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away from love affairs—the latest one to haunt us is Charlie Barnes and his yen for Billie Geyer—should you see them in a class-you couldn't miss it what with sidelong glances and lowered eyes-funny how love makes peo-

Good old Santa Claus, he of the kindly nature and long white beard, has been hovering around the Brush offices of late, if not in the flesh at least in pancy after Christmas vacation. Santa has always done well by a few suggestions. Herewith we present the opinions expressed by ten U. THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dr. Chappelle—I'd like Santa to fix it so there would be a good duck hunting season next year. Julia Sibley-I want to be presented

at court; at St. James court with dinner. feathers in my hair.

Joe Kelley-All I desire is a 2.5 av-Ellen MacFarland-I think I ought to get a pension. I've been here long

enough to deserve one. Kenny Powell-Santy, Oh Santy, bring bers of the staff yesterday. me a Shetland pony. I've always wanted TWENTY YEARS AGO one and I'd be so good to him.

Jessie McClure-Just offhand like this, all I can think of is a fur coat. Fred Hartman-I'd like a non-existent wealthy relative to die off and leave me a small fortune with which to go

medical school Mary Elizabeth Wood-I think the university should get a present. How about instilling a little spirit into the student body, Santa? We need it about

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our students, so we thought we would 6, 1896, and semi-annual examinations the term.

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Charles M. Schwab, multimillionaire who has mining interests in Nevada, conference of the American Association may make a substantial gift towards of Physical Education Instructors. library fund, according to Dr. Stubbs. The 1906 Artemisia will be called "The mas vacation.

Desert Book," it was decided by mem

Dr. Stephen A. Jones, second pres-

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ident of the University of Nevada, died the Christmas vacation, where he will at his home in San Jose last Friday.

A committee has been appointed to consider plans and outline an active campaign for a social hall on the cam-

The Block N society gave its annual banquet in honor of new members last Saturday evening TEN YEARS AGO

Three skaters have fallen through the ice on Manzanita lake during the past

paddled by members of the sophomore class for breaking traditions. Miss Sarah L. Lewis, head of the home economics department, will spend

her Christmas vacation in Corvallis

Robert S. Griffin, English instructor. will be married to Marguerite Welsh of

Corvallis, Ore., on December 24. Miss Elsa Sameth left Wednesday for Berkeley, where she will attend the

Lincoln hall will be closed from December 23 until January 5 during Christ-

John Stock, senior student and member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is planning to motor to Tucson, Ariz., over visit his brother and family



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# Pack Ends Play With Reputation

Cal Aggies Handed Defeat To Give Nevadans First Win

Wolves Score Points on All Opponents But Moraga Gaels

Characterized by coast sport writers as a tough, bruising football team and displaying occasional flashes of "bigtime" football, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack wound up its 1935 footfall season Thanksgiving.

conference play, the Mitchell men finished one of its toughest schedules in

Gaels Win

The first game found Nevada pitted against the mighty Gaels from Moraga Valley in what was termed a vengeance clash, since St. Mary's was out to avenge a stinging 9-7 upset handed

The Wolves came out of their lair and unleashed a powerful attack which marched them down to the Gael thirty yard line where the attack bogged down. From there on the game was all in St. Mary's favor. The Madigan men came out of the fray with a 20 to 0 advantage. McKinnon, Basta and Ohrt were the stars for Nevada.

The next game brought S. F. U. to Mackay field in a resumption of the feud which had ended in 1933 with a 12 to 7 Nevada victory. Fumbles and penalties marred the game, but both teams displayed flashy offenses. The 27-7 score came as a result of the Wolves' opening up and playing wide open ball in an endeavor to overtake the lead. Caldwell, Bradley, Showalter and Smith were the bulwarks of the Nevada aggregation.

A breather and the Homecoming occasion was not sufficient to break through the home town "jinx" and Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's Bengals stole a 7 to 6 victory in the next clash. Nevada was far superior in point of straight football, outgaining the Bengals in every department. A desperate rally in the final quarter and an attempt to annex a field goal failed. Grubbs was outstanding for the Wolves. Down Aggies

The Cal Aggies from Davis gave Nevada its first taste of victory for the season. Nevada displayed a far superior brand of ball. Fumbles on the five, thirteen and fifteen yard lines, respectively ended scoring thrusts. It was in this game that Mitchell found potent backfield combination in

Tharp, Ohrt, Rodriguez and Grubbs. In another home game the Fresno Bulldogs, who were making progress in 'big-time' football circles, defeated the Silver and Blue by a decisive 27 to 6 score. Nevada displayed a decided superiority in the first half but was unable to keep the pace under the steady stream of substitutions that came in for Fresno. By this defeat they were placed in fourth place in the conference standing.

Again the lack of reserves was blamed for a defeat at the hands of San Jose State. Coach Dud De Groot and his Spartans were too strong for the Wolves and was one of the strongest teams

Nevada broke even, winning one and 330 mile trip in their well ventilated losing one of the games played on its long trip which took the team up into Idaho and back to California. The Vanof their Pacific coast opponents, gained a 26 to 6 victory behind the driving power of Maxham and Ward.

Tharp Stars The final Turkey Day game at Chico against the Chico State Teachers resulted in a 14-6 victory for the Wolves. Nevada unleashed a powerful attack which was never headed by the Wildcats. George Tharp closed three years of football for Nevada by smashing over for both touchodwns.

John Burgess will work at Melones, Calif., during the vacation

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# For Fast Going Delannoy Is Named All-League Guard

eran Nevada Linesman Is Only U. N. Player On Team

Gerry Delannoy, star Nevada guard who ended three years of football competition this season, was selected on the first string of an all-conference team picked by the Fresno State Collegian, weekly newspaper.

The team was compiled from the selections made by sports editors of Freswith two wins and three defeats in no, Chico, Pacific and Cal Aggies, all members of the Far Western conference. The Nevada selections, which were delayed one day until the Wolf Pack could pick an all-opponents' team on which the Sagebrush's all-conference squad was based, did not reach Fresno in time to be counted in on the offi cial team. Had the local selection been used, there would have been enough votes to give Nevada gridders more

first team positions.

George Tharp and Frank Showalter were barely nosed out for berths on the first team picked by the other writers. Tharp annexed the second string fullback position, closely pressing Ed Dittinbir of Fresno for first.

Showalter was tied with Cechini of Pacific and Jorgensen of Fresno for tackle honors, so the first string tackles were rated on their eam's final standings. Bill Grubbs, hard running Wolf Pack halfback, was placed on the sec-

Delannoy received high praise from the sports editors of Fresno, Pacific and California Aggies, as well as the line coach of Fresno's squad. He was at first confused with Louis Nash, Ne vada guard, but later corrections placed Delannoy on the first team of the allconference squad.

Nevada's entire first team backfield was given all-conference honors. In addition to Tharp and Grubbs on the second team, the third string included John Ohrt at quarterback and Ray Rodriguez at halfback. Walt Smith, Fresno halfback who received a unani mous vote on the Nevada all-opponent team, only rated a third team berth on the all-conference squad.

Honorable mention included the following Nevada men: Benson, end: Mc-Kinnon, tackle; Smith, center, and Caldwell, fullback

The all-Far Western conference team

Les Steinhauer, Fresno, end; John Cechini, College of Pacific, tackle; Guy Householder, Fresno State, guard; Palmer Jensen, Fresno State, center; Gerry Delannoy, Nevada, guard; Ernest Jorgensen, Fresno State, tackle: Elliott Sayage, College of Pacific, end; Julio Pane, California Aggies, quarterback; Elmer Pryor, College of Pacific, halfback; Walter Byrd, Fresno State, halfback; Ed Dittinbir, Fresno State, full

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Clayton Phillips, who has probably had more basketball experience than any other member of the Nevada varsity, is starting his third and last year of competition for Nevada this season.

Starting his career in 1933 as a member of the freshman squad, Phillips has diligently worked to perfect his hoop artistry each year, and this year should be his banner year of achievement.

During his freshman year he played center, having just finished four years as pivot man for the Reno high school team, and turned In 1934, his first year with the varsity, Phillips was shifted to for-

ward, and last year he put in a season at the guard position. He earned his letter in both years of competition. This year Phillips has his old center position back, because he is the

most experienced man on the squad,

and is expected to turn in his best

season for Nevada. During his three years of varsity he has not missed a practice and is recognized as a dependable, hard worker. During his first year he was exceptional in trying to perfect his fundamentals, which has accounted for his improved ability from season to season.

### **Tumblers Present** Four Exhibitions

The season of the University of Nevada's tumbling team came to an end when the team gave its final performnce for this semester at Gardnerville During the semester the team gave four exhibitions, one at Greenville on November 8, Quincy on November 8, Gardnerville on December 6, and between the halves of the football game at Homecoming.

The team of the past semester was made up of fourteen men and one mascot. The members of the team are as follows: Andy Morby, instructor; Charles Allen, business manager and assistant instructor; Paul Bohlke, George Bump, Galvin Freeman, Ross Hall, Jack Hart, Dorance Jameson, Joe Keller, Harvey Kolhoss, Lewis Porteous, Jay Waite, Bud Owens and Howard Evans, clowns, and Henry Cusick, mascot

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## **New Wolf Mentor** Is Texas Native

Dashiell Gains Reputation For Coaching Winning

Douglas Dashiell, newly appointed lead football coach who will assume his duties next August, is a native of Texas, having been graduated from outhwestern university of Georgetown,

After his graduation he coached Temple junior college for two years. His first season as head coach his

From Temple he moved to Las Vegas to take over the position of football coach, replacing Frank Butcher, who died of burns received while trying to extinguish a fire.

Four straight years the Dashiell pached team from the southern city swept to the state high school football championship. During the fifth year the Las Vegas team lost its first game to a Nevada high school in over four years. In the five years his teams piled up 1227 points while 97 were scored

While acting as track coach his eams have placed first, second and third during the last three years. In 1932 they won first, 1934 came second and 1935 took third place.

During his years as a Nevada high school coach Dashiell attended many coaching schools, which were run by prominent coaches, throughout the

He also held the position of vice-superintendent in the Las Vegas high school, and served one term as president of the Rotary club.

Besides his championship athletic eams Dashiell holds the distinction of coaching four debate teams, two dramatic readers and one extemporaneous reader to the same state scholastic po

James Parker, sophomore student, vill leave Friday evening for his home Long Beach, where he intends to end the Christmas holidays



Bill Grubbs, hard driving Nevada back, was honored with a second string halfback berth on the allopponents' team picked recently by the San Jose football squad.

The Chico State "Wildcat" this year nstituted a new system of awarding gridiron honors to outstanding players. The outstanding players of each Far Western conference team were nomteam won the conference champion-ship. During the second season the sity of Nevada, George Tharp, fullback and Bill Grubbs, halfback, were the choices of the "Wildcat."

> The Nevada-Chico game, in which the Wolves trounced the Wildcats by a 14-6 score in the final game of the season, played at the California city, received but four inches of space in the Chico weekly news-

Out of 62 gridders whose names were announced on the first, second, third eams and honorable mention of the all-conference squad, over one-third

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were players from Fresno State col- nexed statewide honors in amateur box-Freson State semi-weekly newspaper.

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Boxing is a popular sport in Nevada and a college team, given good backing and publicity, would bring in greater evenue, proportionately, to the A. S U. N. coffers, than would varsity football, as the size of the team is much smaller and expenses much lighter.

The team could be built around a veteran football player, Gerry Delannoy who has held the state heavyweight championship for several years. Delannoy is now rated as one of the best college leather pushers in the west, and is given a good chance to make the Olympic games team.

Two other mitt-slingers who have an-

The team was compiled by the ing tournaments are now attending the university. Paul Aznarez, of Smith Valley, is a promising welterweight and is a sophomore student. Nevio Rosa, freshman, twice has carried the state lightweight championship back to his home town. Tonopah.

> Veril Walker and Vernon Scott will spend their Christmas vacation at their respective homes in Carlin, Nev. They are both sophomore students at the

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# **Nevada Defeated** By Utah Aggies In First Big Tilt

Wolf Pack Shows Improved Form But Lose First Game, 48-33

By CHARLES DOHERTY

Displaying only spurts of the form and flashy offense which earned them the Rocky Mountain conference basketball supremacy last year, the Utah State Agricultural college cruising basketball quintet defeated the University of Nevada five Wednesday night 48-33.

Utah State's defense was almost impenetrable and the Nevada basketeers were forced to rely on sharpshooting from outside the foul line to garner their points, while the State five repeatedly worked the ball under the basket for perfect set-up shots, even though Nevada defense showed an improvement over last year.

The starting Nevada team looks unusually strong, with Kelley and Tregellas at forward, Tapogna and Lansdon at the guard positions and Phillips

The game was one of the fastest seen on the local court in the past two years. The first five put on the court by J. E. form and should round into shape by sive appeared ragged at times. the time the initial conference encounter is played.

Utah State seemed slightly confused with the ruling out of the jump at center after baskets, but after the first minutes of the initial frame they became used to it and played fast, hard ball thereafter.

The game started slowly, but after contest, gradually widening the gap.

Watson, rangy center for the Aggies proved to be the spark plug of the Utah is acting as manager. five, scoring 18 points on seven field goals and four fouls.

West, of the Aggies, held second place in high scoring with a total of 11 points, all of which were scored in the first half.

The Nevada team this year carries more experience than that of last year, with four of the first five men having ent in its work than musicians in most played on previous Wolf teams.

Clayton Phillips, member of last year's Wolf Pack, was shifted to the center position to fill the gap left open when Bruce "Mike" Gould failed to return to school.

Phillips handled the pivot position with admirable skill, and did a good job on offensive play. The value of the best defensive game he has ever

heady game at guard and showed glee clubs and orchestra flashes of offensive ability.

Al Lansdon turned in a good gam at guard, showing up well in the de fensive play. On the offensive he ex hibited no small ability as a sharp-

Tregellas, playing his second year on the Wolf Pack, sparked the Nevada five, scoring third high point honors with nine counters. Tregellas played his usual fast, rough and flashy game, but showed an improvement over last

Malcolm Jones, utility forward, played a good game, showing much improvement over his last year's play also.

Joe Kelley, utility man of last year

who was moved to first string, showed his ability to fit in most any position on the Martie team when he replaced Phillips, who was removed from the game on fouls.

ber 27, when they tangle with the showy Broadway Clowns

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## **Normal Students** Sing Yule Songs At Annual Party

An extended Christmas party, given by the University of Nevada Normal lub Sunday, December 15, culminated at the home of Dean and Mrs. John Hall, where the group sang Christmas

Previously a pre-Christmas dinner was held by the club at the university dining hall. Guests of honor included Mrs. Harold N. Brown, Dean and Mrs. John Hall and Miss Edith M. Ruebsam, associate professor of education. The dinner was a follow-up of a successful tea given just before Thanksgiving in honor of members of the faculty of the school of education.

### Independent Five Defeats Portola In Fast Contest

Led by Frank Goodner and Robert Waldren, the Independent basketball team defeated Portola high school last week by a score of 47 to 26 in what the Portolans said was one of the fastest games played on their floor this

Waldren and Goodner each contributed 11 points toward the final score. Every man on the team played a good 'Doc' Martie showed flashes of good defensive game, but the Barbs' offen-

The preliminary game was won by he Reno Y. W. C. A. over the Portola high C team, 40 to 29. J. Hall of Reno high school was high point man, ringing the hoop for 12 points.

Tomorrow night the Independent team is scheduled to play the Stewart Indians at Stewart.

The Independent five is comprised of the first period the Utah cagers took the following: F. Inman, F. Goodner, the lead and held it throughout the R. Waldren, L. Lund and C. Evans. Ken Johnson, university alumnus, coaching the team, and Sherwin Garside

## **Engels Praises** U. N. Musicians

The University of Nevada music de partment shows more interest and taluniversities in the country, according to Carl M. Engels, former head of the music division of the library of congress and now president of George Schirmer company, one of the leading music publishers in America.

Engels has been visiting in Reno for several weeks and while here visited the music department several times with last year's experience on defensive play Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the gave Phillips the opportunity to turn in department. He attended the mid-year concert at the Century club recently and was given an excellent opportunity Vernon Tapogna played a steady and to judge the singing and playing of the

## Alum Heads WPA History Project

Frank King, graduate of the Univer sity of Nevada in 1926 from the schoo of arts and science with a B.A. degree is assistant state director for the WPA writers' project, which is sponsoring the writing of the history of the countie in the state of Nevada

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# Freshmen Defeat A. T. O. Hoopsters

Goodner, Waldren Star Yearling Cagers Take To Floor

University of Nevada's freshman basketball team got its first taste of action of the season here last Wednesday night when it defeated the newly organized A. T. O. alumni team by a score of 22 to 17.

The game was typical of early season performances, with both teams displaying a sloppy brand of ball. Many easy shots were missed, and the passing of both teams was below par.

The frosh got off to an early start and led by a good margin throughout the game. Coach Scranton kept a Bill Grubbs. steady stream of players going in and out of the game, and they soon wore down the resistance of the Tau team. As the game went on they were working the ball down the floor with ease through the fast tiring alumni organization.

university stars, including Keith Lee and Robert Bankofier, were unable to work the ball through the yearlings consistently, but contented themselves with long shots and follows for the rebounds. Lee was the mos outstanding performer on the alumni team and accounted for most of his team's points.

The freshman first team, composed of Goodner at center, Inman and Wal dren forwards, Spears and Cassinelli guards, gave evidence that they would be a strong team to contend with later in the season, as they worked with speed and precision and missed few

The Tau alumni team, composed of Busey, center, Lee and Callahan, forwards, and Byrd and Bankofier, guards played a fair game, but lack of contheir downfall

## **Mining Graduate** Visits on Campus

Robert W. Adamson, mining graduate with the class of 1930, has accepted position on the sales force of the Ingersoll-Rand company, manufacturers of mining machinery, in New York

Adamson, who visited the campu Monday, has been assistant superintendent of the Zeibright mine in Nevada City, working under C. R. Bennett mining graduate of 1911.

While attending the university Adam on took a prominent part in campu

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## College Editors **Nominate Wolves** To Honor Teams

ver, University of Nevada players are still receiving football honors, being placed on various mythical teams.

Frank Showalter, John Ohrt, George erths on the Sagebrush all-conference team as announced last week, were also honored by the Chico State Wildcat The sports staff of the Chico newspape named Showalter on the first string of their all-conference team as a tackle while Ohrt at quarter, Tharp at full back, Cleary at end, were named as alternates on the squad.

The Chico State sports editor in his weekly column named the outstanding men from each team in the league. Ne- spend the Christmas vacation in the

while his team was absent in Hawaii, night for her home in northern Wash-picked an all-opponents squad for San ington. Jose. Bill Grubbs, hard-driving Nevada team. Stanford men were given most

# **Students Desert**

(Continued from Page One)
Margaret E. Mack, dean of women will spend the Christmas holidays visiting friends in Los Angeles. She will eave Reno Saturday morning

Barbara Ferron, Delta Delta Delta oledge, will work in her father's drug store in Las Vegas the first week of the vacation and will attend the annual Rose bowl tournament at Pasadena on

New Year's day. Ruth Doolittle, Marilyn Rhoades, Nelda Oppedyk, Eunice Beckley, Beulah Cline and Elaine Cline will leave Satur day to spend the holidays at their nomes in Las Vegas.

Jeanne James, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, will leave for her home in Las Vegas Saturday night. Miss James will not return to school for the spring

Miss Elsa Sameth, professor of women's physical education, will drive to Francisco Friday afternoon, and

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times.	
Nevada—	-Opponent
0St. Mary's	20
7	27
6	7
12 Cal Aggies .	6
6 San Jose	20
6 Fresno	27
6 Idaho	26
14 Chico	6

Bill Grubbs. | Miss Claire Bemis, dietitian of the The sports editor of the Spartan Daily, university dining hall, left Tuesday

Anne Banovich, president of the Norhalfback, was placed on the second mal club, will work in Armanko's stationery store during the Christmas hol

Tom Morris, mayor of Lincoln hall Guy Morris, chairman of the men's upperclass committee, and Ross Morris, sophomore class manager, will spend the holidays working for a mining conern in Tonopah.

Richard Laub, Stanford McNair and Winifred Hiltonen will leave Saturday afternoon for their homes in Goldfield Marion Brooks, junior student at the University of Nevada, is planning to eave Saturday for his home in Santa Ana, where he will spend Christmas

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Frank Buru, who attended the university last semester, has been spending the past week in Reno, completing his work at the university preparatory to graduation. Buru is affilited with

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Robert A. Long, fellow in the English department at the University of Nevada, will spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. R. Long,

in San Francisco. Stanley Netherton, sophomore student at the university, will spend the Christmas vacation in Reno, where he is employed by a department store. He is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fra-

ternity. Jay Waite and Marvin Moler, sophmore engineering students, will leave tomorrow morning for Bunkerville where they will visit Waite's parents during the holidays. While in the south ern part of the state they will visi Las Vegas and Boulder City and will make an inspection trip around Boul der dam. Moler and Waite are both

affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. Basil Kehoe of Lincoln hall wil eave Saturday morning for his home in Boulder City, where he will work for the next two weeks under his father who is superintendent of the Babcocl

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Day. He will return to Reno on the Wilcox Pipe company, one of the con

tractors of the Boulder dam. Louis Wiener, assistant yell leader, mas Eve before leaving for his home

in Los Vegas. Ralph Burchard is leaving this afternoon for his home in Los Angeles. Bur-

chard will attend the Rose bowl game. Delbert Schiffner of Nevada City, Calif., is leaving for his home this afternoon. While in Nevada City he will engage in skiing and other winter ports popular in that community.

Malcolm Nobbs of Lincoln hall will eave for his home in Grass Valley, Calif., tomorrow for the holidays.

Ed Barrett and Howard Evans will leave for their homes in Ely Sunday afternoon to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

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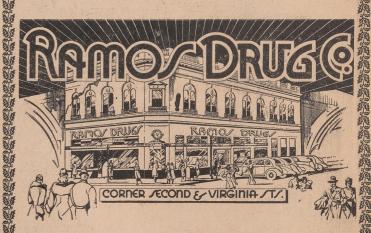
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