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Appointees Named

Three Are Chosen For Annual Rhodes **Scholarship Award**

Allen, Herz and Karsten Will Represent the University Before Examining Board

Men Will Meet State Examining Committee on November 16 With Other Applicants

meth S. Karstens were chosen as Rhodes scholar appointees from the university! last Tuesday night by the university examining committee.

These three students will go before the state examining board on November 16 to compete for the appointments as Nevada's representatives in the re- in Willamette, Ore. gional competition to be held December 21 in Los Angeles.

chairmaned by Dean Maxwell Adams, assisted by Dean R. C. Thompson and Professor Sigmund W. Leifson made the selections at the annual meeting of the committee last Tuesday night from mong the university candidates eligible

Three men are chosen to represent the state of Nevada in Los Angeles in the final competition for the scholar ship, and the university is allowed to recommend three men to qualify for the state representation, Dean Adams re-

"The three selected will be examine by the state committee in the Riverside hotel on November 16," the dear stated. "Competing with them will be at least two other men who have signified their intention of competing for the award with Charles Chatfield, state

The representatives of the six western states will each send three men as their representatives and from these 18 men four will be appointed as Rhodes schol-

university committee are all well known in campus affairs. Herz and Allen are undergraduates, while Karasten is graduate from Hope college, Michigan, and has been doing graduate work at the university for the past three se-

Charles Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Allen of Susanville and is a graduate of Lassen Union high chool, and is a mechanical engineer finishing his last year at Nevada.

James Herz is also a senior student and is a graduate from Reno high chool and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Herz of Reno. Herz is an arts and science student and is a member of the varsity tennis team.

Kenneth Karsten is a native of Holland, Mich., and a graduate of Hope college in the same state. He is world ing for his doctor's degree in chemistry and has been on the campus for over three semesters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Karsten of Holland,

At present Nevada has no represen tative attending Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship. Alden Sibley, son of Dean Frederick H. Sibley of the college of engineering, was the last Nevada man to receive the appointment. Sibley was awarded the scholarship in 1932 in

Out of Town Concert Planned by Musicians

The program for the concert to be held at Gardnerville by the university music department has definitely taken shape, according to Professor T. H.

Post, music department head, The Choral club will present two numbers, and arrangement of "Nobody Knows How Tired I Am" and "By the Bend of the River." The University Community Little Symphony orchestra

has selected several tentative numbers. A skit taken from one of those presented at the Wolves' Frolic will be given. Bill Busey, presenting some novel banjo music, will be a guest soloist. Approximately 90 students from the university will participate, Post

A tentative date for the concert has been set for November 19. The program is being sponsored by the Minden public

Coed Volleyball Practice Starts

In preparation for the intramural tournament scheduled for the first of next month, practice in women's volleyball began this week, according to Verna Bullis, manager of the sport.

Class games in this sport will begin November 15, and the intramural games will start November 24 and continue on December 1, 3, 8 and 10.

A record number of coeds are ex-

Nevada Orator To Be Selected

Work upon the orations to be delivered rly in December in competition for e orator's berth on the university deate team has been postponed unti fter the close of the Western Forensi urnament, which Nevada is entering n November 23, Professor Robert Grif in, debate coach, announced yesterday

'Due to the limited time in which have to prepare for the Pasadena purnament, it has been necessary fo me to delay work upon the orations unti fter Thanksgiving," Griffin stated.

At present three men have qualified or the position of orator which wa eft vacant by the graduation of Bert Goldwater last May. Those competing are Charles Doherty, Dave Goldwate and Bob Miller.

cally carries with it a trip to the Pa fific Forensic tournament next April

I in Los Angeles. The university examining committee, hairmaned by Dean Maxwell Adams. Set for Nov. 13

Moving Pictures of Wolf Pack In Action To Be Shown; Vote On Traditions Scheduled

Featured by moving pictures of the daho Southern and University of Idaho ootball games and pictures of the root in action in both games, the A. S. N. will hold a student body meeting riday, November 13, President Bill ashill announced today.

The major portion of the business neeting will be devoted to the two amendments to the constitution which are to be voted on during the meeting These amendments if passed will re tore to the Nevada campus the frost links and bibles which were abolished long with other traditions in the spring of 1935 after a general frosh uprising rotesting the old traditions.

Agitation has been growing among ne students during the years when the links and bibles have been absent from the campus, and reached a climax this year with the proposed amendments for dence points towards a spirited discus ion between the freshmen and the upperclass men during the meeting when

Honored guests at the meeting will e the presidents of the high school student bodies throughout the state atending the annual convention at the Jniversity of Nevada. Also present at the high school journalists who are attending the editors' convention under auspices of the Press club.

resterday, to allow the students to atend the meeting, which will be fol- Delta Delta sorority. owed by a pep rally to raise interest n the Chico-Nevada game on Satur-

'Best Seller' Put On Libe Shelves

America's best selling work of fiction 'Gone with the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, was added to the shelves of the University of Nevada library this week, along with other volumes for the worktime as well as leisure hour read-

ing of students.

Dealing with life during the Civil war and in the days of reconstruction, Mrs. Mitchell's book was one of the "Book of the Month club" selections

Among the new books are several ealing with journalism. "Hearst, Lord of San Simeon," by Oliver Carlson and Ernest Sutherland Bates, is a critical ocial biography. "America Goes to Press," by Greene, deals with the news of vesterday, "Newspaper Makeup, by Allen, is a detailed study of how the

newspaper is put together Books concerning the English language and literature are: "American Language," by H. L. Mencken, which an inquiry into the development of English in the United States: "18th Century Miscellany," by Kronenberger, collection of the classics of the eighteenth century which typifies the era, and "Rhyming Dictionary." by Walker. Several of the books deal with eco-

omics and business A book of short biographies is Peattie's "Green Laurels," relating the lives and achievements of great naturalists. Other books which have been recently received are: "Government Ownership of Electric Utilities," edited by Johnsen; "Lanterns and Floats," by Egard ner; "Propaganda," by Doob; "Moun Western North America," by Van Denburgh; "Stammering and Allied Disorders," by Bluemel; "Metallurgy of Copper," by Hofman; "And Gladly Teach,"

Ten U. N. Students For Rhodes Award Named for College 'Who's Who' Book

After Vacation A. S. U. N., A. W. S. Heads on List of Campus Leaders Chosen

> Women's and Men's Deans Make Selections on Scholariship and Activities Basis

ave been honored by selection for 'Who's Who Among Student in Amer can Universities and Colleges" for the eceived here today.

f men, and Miss Margaret Mack, dean f women, selected the students of this

William Cashill, student body pres lent, is one of those named. Cashill a two-letter man in football, playing his third season this year at center. He has been a member of the varsity debate squad for three years, is a Sun downer, a representative to the student senate and has served on numerous ampus committees, one of which is the mportant finance control group. He a member of Sigma Phi Sigma social raternity and Block N.

Walter States is business manager of and Keys. States has served with Sa-campus.' gers and Blue Key, is a former memer of the senate, manager of the junior ember of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Silas Ross is president of Coffin and Keys and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraterity, a former member of the executive mmittee in the senate and an ex-Ross acted as football manger in his junior year.

Tom Morris, playing his second year varsity football, is a member of Cofand Keys, Block N, Blue Key, cabbard and Blade and is ex-mayor f Lincoln hall. He served as presi

Kenyon Richard, holder of the broad ump record in the Far Western confer is president of Interfraternity ouncil, Sigma Nu fraternity and Crucible club. He is a member of Coffir and Keys, Blue Key and the Block N

Women Named

Genevieve Hansen is the first woman edit the Artemisia and is a member the senate, finance control commitee, Cap and Scroll, former chairman of women's upperclass committee an she was selected "Nevada's Best Outdoor Girl" at the Winnemucca rodeo. Evamae Beemer was selected by excused, President Cashill announced on the staff of the Sagebrush and Ar

Associated Women Students, is affil- The date and the theme of the dance iated with Pi Beta Phi sorority, forto the Choral club and works on the Tuesday night.

taffs of Sagebrush and Artemisia. Marguerite Feutsch is a former pres dent of the Independents, serves in the Fraternities Hold tudent and served on the nominating and executive committees. She is a nember of Cap and Scroll and Home Economics club.

Anne Gibbs is also selected. She is member of Kappa Alpha Theta and as served in the student senate. All of the men selected were non

nated for student body president last Misses Feutsch, Beemer and McQuistion were also on the nominated panel for A. W. S. president

Deming to Speak At Math Meeting

Dr. Meryl Deming of the chemistry department will speak to the members f Math club at the second meeting of he group this semester next Thursday vening. His topic will deal with the use of mathematics in chemistry.

Before Dr. Deming's talk, a short usiness meeting will be held and plans made for the Christmas meeting, which Dinner Planned vill be a social gathering at the home f Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Wood.

Refreshments will be served after the neeting. James Galvin, vice-president f the group, is in charge of the refreshments and will be aided by Frances Nichols, Betty Bowman and Melville

KOH to Broadcast Nevada-Pacific Game

With the first two out of town games that were recreated over the KOH fagame will be released over the air by pected to sign up for the sport this by Perry; "Teaching of Reading for KOH tonight at 9 o'clock, it was anyear, Miss Bullis said.

Better Living," by Pennell.

nounced this week.

U. N. Men Favor Return of 'Dink' to Nevada Campus

Campus men, including one freshman, are 100 per cent in favor of requiring eshmen to wear dinks and carry frost bibles, according to a survey made by the Sagebrush this week.

Fifteen students were selected at ranlom to answer the question as to whether or not these traditions be re rived, and it was found that all fifteen were in favor of renewing these old traditions. Some of the opinions were Charles Barnes, upperclass man: "The rosh wear dinks in every other univer sity, so why shouldn't they wear them

Jess Christensen, member of upper lass committee: "Personally, I am in favor of a revival of the dink and bible chool year 1936-1937, according to word packing traditions. This is a good time to settle this question once and for all At the request of the editors of the I think that Nevada freshman students publication, Reuben C. Thompson, dean should show enough spirit to want to continue such traditions."

Kenneth Tedford, Sager: "I think the rear's senior class whom they believed frosh should feel proud and honored to wear the dink; it isn't anything to be

ashamed of." Cletus Libbey, Blue Key president: " pelieve that there should be some distinction made between the frosh and

he upperclass men. Bob Creps, graduate manager: ion't care much one way or the other but we make money off the dinks.'

Tom Morris, upperclass man, "I think should wear the dink and carry the bible. These old traditions add to the color of college life and the bible helps he Sagebrush and a member of Coffin the new student to orient himself to the

Gordon Thompson, frosh president: 'At one time I was very much in dis lass last year and worked three years approval of the frosh dink, but for some n the Homecoming committee. He was reason or other I have changed my esident of the Press club and is a point of view. I really do believe that there should be some distinction.'

Dick Roach, sophomore: "It's getting so one can't tell a frosh from anyone Sager. He holds membership in Blue they're even wearing cords. I believe Key, Omega Mu Iota and the Block N that by restoring the traditions of a few years back we would make a definite step towards restoring the prestige of the upperclass man, the prestige that they should have

Women students, when interviewed declined to voice an opinion on the grounds that the men and not the womn would be required to wear dinks.

Winters to Head **Prom Committee**

Theme of Dance To Be Decided At First Meeting of Group Blue Key Socials Tuesday Night

hairman the following students will compose the Junior Prom committee Scabbard and Blade as honorary major, Kenneth Powell, Charles Wheeler, Ross All classes at 11:25 Friday will be is president of Sagens and has served Morris, Jessie McClure, Rosalys Martemisia. She is affiliated with Delta kiewicz and Jeanette Green," was the statement released by Robert Metten, Betty McCuistion, president of the junior class manager, this morning.

will be decided upon at the first meetmer finance control committee secre- ing of the committee, which will be tary, ex-secretary of A. W. S., belongs held at the home of Rosalys Martinez

Three fraternities will hold initiations next week, while the Sigma Nus held theirs November 1 with a dinner at the Toscano hotel. Those initiated were Neal Campbell, Bob Fulton, Robert Lawton, Vernion Wines, Malcolm Jones Furman Byars.

nitiate George Sears, Walter Cain, Charles Doherty, Ben Morehouse, Rob- Professors at a meeting tonight. ert Quirk, Basil Kehoe and Francis Everett. A formal banquet will be held 1936-37 university year and will be held fter the initiation at the El Cortez. Sigma Phi Sigma will initiate Bob ginbotham. lackson, Craig Moore and Everett Wilson November 14. A dinner will be held

after the initiation will hold initiation ceremonies. Candidates for initiation have not been announced as vet.

By Home Ec Club

Plans for an international dinner to were made Tuesday night at a meeting ing of the group Tuesday afternoon.

The work of home economists in fordinner, which will include dishes from various nations, served by girls in cos-

Aldene Branch, assisted by Dorothy ine a program of activities for the rest of the semester. Included will be an Aggie-Home Ec get-together, to be held later in the month, which is being inite information, according to Norma planned by Mary Louise Waltenspiel. Jean Mills, president of the council.

Wolf Pack Coach **Hopes for Victory** Over C. P. Tigers Frats May Include

First String Scheduled to Start Against Bengals in Last Night Game of Year

Grubbs May Be on Sidelines With Torn Muscle; McKinnon and Lommori on Bench

Hoping that his first season as head entor at Nevada would end with wins ver Idaho and College of Pacific, Doug tockton gridiron tonight to fulfill the econd half of his wish. Prepared to battle all the way with

razzle-dazzle to combat the style of Stagg play.

the fray to bottle up the wide playing Bengals. Holding down the strategic end positions will be Joe Cleary and Sam Basta. Hollis McKinnon, stellar wingman, is on the sidelines with a badly cleated hand and sore leg, but e may see action during the game.

At tackles Dashiell plans to use Cocaptain Bud Showalter and Paul Walkr, with Harry Bradley and Louis Nash lanking them. In the pivot position will be Bill Cashill, who has consistently shown better than average offensive

and defensive play. With Johnny "Bomber" Ohrt ready for the best game of his life in the for the best game of his life in the quarter spot, the rest of the backfield will be made up of other regulars. vill be made up of other regulars.

Pat Eaton and Doug McDow will hold down the half positions, with Eaton's onversion twin, Twombley, in the full

Grubbs May Be Out Playing with the possible loss of the

half, who is relegated to the sidelines with a torn muscle, for the whole game McDow, Robb and Eltringham to fill in his backfield.

Besides the loss of McKinnon in the ine Joe Lommori's thumb injury will also weaken the reserve strength in the enter of the line.

Since his shift from half to quarter ack Eltringham has shown a world of stuff and looks as if he promises to settle down and really fill the shoes of

Playing the third and last game under the floods. Dashiell feels that the Ne vada team is at least one or two touchlowns better than the Pacific squad, while the team itself feels that they have better than a fighting chance with

Finished Saturday

Saturday's social hour concluded this form of get-together for the remainder of the semester, Tom Morris, chairman Hunt Entertains of Blue Key social committee, said thi

Immediately after the Saturday game a small crowd of students from Nevada and Santa Barbara met in the gym to dance for two hours.

All socials, according to Morris, have been social and financial successes These get-togethers will probably con tinue next semester after basketbal season, he added.

"Are Objective Tests Superior to Essay Tests?" will be the question dis-On November 8 the Lambda Chis will cussed by the Nevada chapter of the American Association of University

The association is for the purpose of Ryan's dancing class. liscussing campus problems. The disussion at this meeting will be led by On November 15 Alpha Tau Omega Professor F. W. Traner, head of the candlestick used in early mining days department of secondary education. The given to him on his birthday by an old

Pan-Hell Council Postpones Dance

The annual dance sponsored by Pan-Hellenic council was indefinitely post- the words, "S. F. 'Dad' Hunt, 1936," be given by the officers on December 1 poned until next semester, at a meet- and "Prospector, Geologist, Gentleman" Only possible date left for the reverse

dance this semester was December 5. eign countries will be discussed at the and Greek leaders felt that this date was unsuitable. Present incomplete plans call for the

expenditure of the money made from

the dance for a scholarship to be ofschooley and Gladys Kuffer, will out- fered to a senior student graduating from high school. Discussion of second semester rush ing was postponed pending more def-

250 Students to Leave On Stockton Special

Skiing in Program Of Competitions

Fraternities have been asked to vote this week on the question of including skiing as an intefraternity sport next semester, it was decided at a meeting of the interfraternity council held this

from the S. A. E. house and president Dashiell will send his charges onto the of the Ski club, asked members of the group to get the opinions of the various organizations.

Seven cups, costing a total of \$49.75, he grand old master, A. A. Stagg, Da- have been ordered from two jewelry companies for the fall sports program. a special committee of Kenyon Richard, Jack McCrea and Murray Moler re-

> The trophies, which will be given for horeshoe singles and doubles, tennis singles and doubles, cross country, voleyball and basketball, will be awarded at the last student body meeting of this semester, the group decided.

> Dean R. C. Thompson, adviser of the group, urged the members of the counto try to promote better scholarship their respective houses and asked that each member bring suggestions for improving scholarship to the next meet-

Next for R. O. T. C.

rvices of Bill Grubbs, hard driving University Unit Wins Nevada Day Battalion Wednesday

> rilled R. O. T. C. unit, awarded the cup in the Admission Day parade for the best military organization, will march in the annual Armistice Day parade Wednesday, Captain H. W. Isbell, cadet commandant, said this week. In line with the policy of the military department which names different cadet officers to lead the unit in each apearances, Isbell announced that Cadet Captain Wayne Kennedy would act as battalion commander and Cadet Captain Robert Davey would serve as adju-

The student corps has handled itself very creditably in every local appearance here and by winning last week's competition was awarded its second cup in two years' appearances on Admission

Competition will be much greater in he Armistice Day parade, with the National Guard, American Legion, Vetrans of Foreign Wars and Reno high school entering units, Isbell said.

Miners at Dinner

S. Frank Hunt. University of Nevada benefactor, entertained the Crucible club at a banquet held at the

Hotel Golden last night. Because of illness, Hunt was unable to attend a banquet which was given by the Crucible club October 7 honoring his seventy-third birthday. To show his appreciation and to get together with the university miners, he held a return banquet last night.

The banquet, which was accompanied by musical selections and followed by me very interesting speeches, was attended by practically all of the Crucible club members including instructors and students.

Hunt has been prominent in Nevada mining for the last seventeen years, notable being his development of the Rio Tinto group of mining claims near This is the second gathering of the Mountain City in northern Elko county. A surprise feature of the dinner last at the home of Professor A. L. Hig- night was several tap dancing numpers by two members of Miss Ruth

After the dinner, Hunt presented the club with a geologist's hammer and a Nevada chapter has about 20 members. friend. The workmanship in the gifts zation of student life among the high is very elaborate.

In a presentation speech Hunt stressed the importance of the candle scheduled for Wednesday failed to main detecting carbon dioxide gases, say- terialize, there were no definite plans ing that his own life had been saved drawn up in regard to the activities of On one side of the hammer is inscribed on the other side.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 6-Football game, College of Pacific at Stockton; Delta Delta Delta. Saturday, November 7-Alpha Tau

Omega; Lambda Chi Alpha; Lincoln Monday, November 9-Pataky re-

cital. Wednesday, November 11-Hol-

University Band Will Leave With Student Rooters

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Nevadans Will Parade Streets of Stockton on Arrival; C. of P. Students Plan Entertainment

Band Will Entertain Between Halves at Game; Students Must Exchange Tickets

By KATHLEEN MEEKS

Two hundred and fifty rooters, 48 band members and many townspeople will leave tomorrow morning on the special train for Stockton to back the the C. of P. Bengals tonight.

The Wolf Pack special will be made up of four coaches, a diner, a baggage vation car.

The special will be decorated with anners and the observation platform will bear an electric sign, 'Wolf Pack

Leaves at 9 Train time for the special is set for 9

o'clock tomorrow morning, and with two stops, one at Roseville and the ther at Truckee, will arrive in Stockon about 5 in the afternoon. The return trip can be made within

ine days on any regular Southern Pa-

ific train, the earliest arriving in Reno about 4:30 p. m. Saturday. In a letter received this morning by Bill Cashill, A. S. U. N. president, Ed Simonsen, president of the associated Military Cup; Kennedy Heads students of the College of Pacific, extended a welcome to the Nevada student body. He said he hoped a feeling of real sportsmanship and good fellow-ship would develop between the stu-

dents of both the University of Nevada and the College of Pacific. Dance After Game The letter also told of plans for a dance to be held in the C. of P. gymnasium Friday night after the game, to which the team and the student body officers will be admitted free. A fee

of 25 cents a couple will be asked of all other students.

A permit has been granted to the Nevada visitors by the Stockton city council to parade the streets immediately after the special arrives. The parade will be led by the Nevada band, followed by the service organizations represented, and the students and ownspeople who have made the trip to show the "Nevada Bombers" that

Nevadans will back their Pack. The Nevada band dressed in their flashy blue and white suits will march and perform on the Stockton gridiron between halves and serenade the C. of

The famous "Fight, Nevada, Fight" will be kept ringing in the air throughout the game by the Nevada rooters led by Louis Weiner, head yell leader. Game time is set for 8 o'clock and the Nevada student body tickets will

be accepted for admittance. All tickets that were purchased on the campus must be exchanged tomorrow morning at the depot for regular train tickets, according to the committee in charge of sales.

18 Prep Prexies To Convene Here

With registration to be held Thursday norning at 9:35, the High School President's convention will get under way at that time, with delegations from eighteen of Nevada's high schools in attendance, according to Kirk Fairhurst,

chairman of the committee Although between 35 and 40 invitaions were sent out, there have been only eighteen definite replies sent in

"The aim of this gathering is to promote further cooperation and organi-

schools," said Fairhurst. Due to the fact that the meeting the delegates.

F. Eastman Attends University of Alaska

Frank Eastman has transferred from he Mackay School of Mines to the University of Alaska School of Mines after ompleting his Freshman year here.

He was active in college athletics, naving played football and basketball for the University of Nevada freshman. He was a member of the Lincoln Hall

The University of Alaska is at College, Alaska, and has an enrollment of about 500 students.

Formal Initiation Profs to Discuss **Exam Problems**

Prep Journalists' Program Is Given

Round Table Discussions on High School Publication Problems To Be Conclave Feature

Approximately thirty-five high school journalists from Nevada and northern California high schools will attend the editors' convention to be held on the campus November 13 and 14, Gerald Roberts, chairman, said today.

Friday morning John Brackett, pres ident of the Press club; Cletus Libbey business manager of the Artemisia, and Walter States, business manager of the Sagebrush, will meet with the high school representatives in the Hall of

Harvey Dondero, graduate of the university and brother of Katherine Dondero, last year's president of the Associated Women Students, will lead a round table discussion on "What Shall We Do About Advertising in High School Publications?" High school newspapers and yearbooks will be exhibited during the discussion

A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism, will talk to the high school students during the lunch hour. After a trip through the Reno Printing company, the young journalists will watch the University of Nevada Sagebrush come off the press.

Ernie Foster, United Press represen tative for Nevada, will talk to the group at a dinner held at the Alpha Tau Omega house Friday night. Dean R. C. Thompson will welcome the editors to

John Carr, editor of the Sagebrush and Genevieve Hansen, editor of the Artemisia, will talk with the high school representatives at a meeting Saturday

Inez MacGillivray, graduate from the university last year, who is now teaching in Fallon, will lead a discussion on the problems of high school editors Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. F. L. Morrill will give a demonstration and a talk on the place of the mimeograph in high school publications.

Murray Moler will give a talk on news photography Saturday noon. Following this talk, the editors will be guests of the university at the Nevada-Chico State game.

High school girls attending the convention will be housed at Artemisia hall, the men at the various fraternity

Assisting Roberts on the committee in charge of the convention are Mary Millard, Ethel Kent, Winifred Hiltonen, Nina Boczkiewicz, Ty Cobb, Charles Doherty and Max Jensen.

Four U. N. Students Confined to Hospitals

Gertrude Polander, a member of Pi Beta Phi, was taken to the university infirmary Sunday with pneumonia. Miss Polander is a sophomore home econom

Leonard Roguin, junior arts and science student, is also ill in the infirm-He will be released next week. Joe Lommori, who cracked his thumb

in the Idaho game, will perhaps be able to play in the next game. Although his thumb is still in a cast, it is healing

Hubert Chessher, who is ill in St. Mary's hospital, is improving rapidly and will probably be able to attend school in a few weeks.

Grad Wins Automobile

Mrs. Robert Geyer, formerly Enid '34, won a new auti away at a recent food show held in San

Mns. Geyer is affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta sorority at Nevada. Folowing her graduation here she married Robert Gever '31, who was a member of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity while on the campus. They now reside in San Francisco, where Geyer is employed.

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Hall Association Scholarship Check To Be Made Soon

The Lincoln Hall scholarship commite will circulate the scholarship note ook early next week, Charles Keeler chairman of the committee, announce resterday.

Every semester we visit the various lepartments on the campus, and find out which men living in the hall need nelp in their studies," Keeler stated. "The scholarship notebook contains he names and classes of all the men in the hall, and if any are not doing as well as the professors believe they should be doing, the scholarship committee takes the necessary means to mprove their scholastic standing," he ontinued.

This year a more concentrated drive s being made than heretofore, as the nall barely missed getting the cup last emester and there is a good chance of the hall recapturing it this semester Keeler reported.

The scholarship committee is composed of Charles Keeler, chairman, and Malcolm Nobs and Kenneth Ward.

For Tournament

ensic tournament to be held in Pasa-lena on November 23, the university ebate team was the guest of Professor Edward Sutherland of the economics department last Thursday night for a iscussion of the issues of the debate.

The question which will be debate his year is, "Resolved, that congress hould be given the power to fix the ninimum wages and maximum hours

As this question is based largely upon ebatable economic principles, a roundessor Sutherland's supervision in order to clarify many of the important issues of the debate

Another meeting of the group will be reld early next week to continue the liscussion, Professor Robert Griffin, ebate coach, announced.

Members of the debate squad who took part in the discussion were Louis Weiner, Emile Gezelin, Homer Herz and

PHI SIG PREXY PAYS VISIT

William Woods, regional vice-presi ent of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity risited the local chapter last weekend Woods, whose home is in San Fran isco, arrived in Reno Saturday mornng and spent Saturday and Sunday at he Phi Sigma Kappa house with mem bers and pledges.

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Students Criticize Orientation Class

A list of brief criticisms picked a random from the term examination papers of last year's orientation class has been sent out by Dean Maxwell Adams to all those assisting with the reshman orientation classes.

The list was sent out so that the various professors would be aware of the student opinion and attitude toward the course and would be able to form heir lectures with these opinions as

"Slight changes in this course have said. "This is a class that must be kept up to date and I believe this

All student names and specific references have been edited so that the emarks were wholly impersonal. Many of the criticisms were superficial but rey all contained interesting opinions and suggestions.

Sport and 'Nice' Clothes Will Go To Pacific Game

What to take to Stockton tomorrow is the question of the week. Plenty of warm clothes and a "nice" dress is the answer

Cold weather is in store for you. Going over the mountains there may be snow, so go prepared with your warmest and, incidentally, your most colorful sport clothes. The most appropriate combination is your suit and coat. Skirts and bright sweaters also are in order.

For going places after the game or the next day you will want a dress of satin, taffeta or velvet.

You may be able to make one pair of shoes do for both occasions if they are of the right type and color. Wide strap or monk type, with medium heels, are equally appropriate for game and dance. But if you haven't any in-betweens, you will want one pair of low-heeled sport shoes and one of higher afternoon

You should need only one pair of gloves, one hat and one bag, but select those that will match both

And don't forget your toothbrush.

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Higginbotham of the journalism depart- Evamae Beemer. ment in an advertisement which he seen made every year," Dean Adams found while browsing through a secondhand catalogue this cummer. The ad was clipped and placed on the journalist will be an aid in obtaining this ism bulletin board recently, but the address of the would-be benefactor of harried college students was discreetly left

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Members of the hockey team are Emby a student but by a college professor. ily Tholl, Georgianna Harrfiman, Alice And he is willing to impart the pre- Sauer, Betty Kornmayer, Elizabeth Best and Frances Smith

The riding varsity will include Jean Chism, Ellen Creek, Lois Miller and

Simas Is Appointed

Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant professor f women's physical education, was appointed by the Pacific division of women's athletics to serve on one of the committees in the spring of 1937.

The committee is for the program of "How to avoid being called on for what you don't know," "How to get the spring conference of the California yourself called on for what you do Association of Health, Physical Educacnow," "How to impress the profs," tion and Recreation, which will be held

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Nevada Day Queen Is Honored Guest At Annual Dance

Nevada's seventy-second birthday was "Flying Wildcats." brought to a close last Saturday night at the annual Nevada Day ball, at which Ellen Creek, senior University f Nevada student, who was chosen by ampus vote as the Nevada Day queen was the honored guest.

Miss Ellen, gowned in white satin and ned velvet ermine trimmed cape, with her attendants, Evamae Beemer and Ethel Kent, also wearing white satin, presided over the Industrial show Friday night and were featured on a royal party float in Saturday's parade.

To Health Group Miss Creek and her attendants were presented with gardenias and candy by

the Native Nevadans as a token of appreciation fo rthe part they played in making the affair more colorful.

Twenty-six are enrolled in a class of aviation at the University of Arizona; among the 26 is one woman, the A three day celebration in honor of first aviatrix in the history of the



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Pop Money Added To A. W. S. Fund By Sagens Vote

Pep Group Will Supervise 'Buy a Brick' Campaign Next Week; Tags on Sale Tuesday

Frosh Tryees Will Be Asked to Sell at Only Remaining Home Football Game

Sagens, women's undergrad service organization, voted yesterday to turn excess funds gained through pop sales during the season's football games to the Associated Women Students'

Previous plans indicated that an annual scholarship for women students might be established, but the idea was

The money will be turned over to Dean Margaret Mack, who has charge of the loan fund, and will be available financial assistance.

paign, inaugurated in 1929 by the Associated Women Students to raise funds Eunice Beckley in charge of the sea-

cooperate with these women in putting in the gym. over the project, with the women working for membership in the Sagens being required to participate in the sales. The familiar red tickets will go on sale Fine Arts Shows Tuesday or Wednesday and will continue through the week. The price has

membership in the Sagen organization are Virginia Morgan, Gail Moore, Effie Barbara Wells, Reveau Hansen, Eleanor Kruger, Ione Anderson, Marjorie Cliff, Marjorie Davin, Mary Alice Plath, Helen Landers, Montana Olin, Martha Anni Holcomb, Betty Brannin, Betty Grutt, Verna Bullis, Helen Collins.

Betty Parish, Alma Bails, Mary Marson, Virginia Morgan, Eleanor Kruger, the Mark Hopkins hotel now stands.

and Evalyn Isbell,

Though definite plans have not today. yet been made it is probable that the Sagens will conduct eskimo pie sales she has accompanied her husband on at the basketball games this winter.

Y. W. C. A. Reports Good Candy Sale

"The Y. W. C. A. candy booth," Ruth Rowe chairman of the candy sales committee, says, "is having a record year." "At the end of this week, the candy in a car in California and Nevada. was almost completely sold out and no new stock will be gotten in until next week. Over 500 candy bars have been

sold this year, more than there has ever Beta Sigma Omicron

Initiates 2 Women

Beta Sigma Omicron held formal ini tiation services for Eleanor Gardella and Hannah Jean Sullivan on Sunday afternoon. Agnes De Armond, president of the sorority, presided at t



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Movie Characters Will Be Mimicked At Annual Jinks

Invitations Are Issued to Campus Coed Get-Together

Coeds as cinema characters. Campu mpersonations of famous movie star vill be seen at the thirty-fourth annual she Jinks, exclusive women's get-together, which will be given by the mem pers of Delta Delta Delta sorority fo all campus women in the gymnasium

Lola Yvonne Stoddard heads the so ority committee in charge of the affair. Invitations were issued today to Il sororities and campus women, acording to Miss Stoddard. All sororiies have been invited to enter a skit as a part of an intersorority competi-

Since the first She Jinks, which was given in 1902 by the local Tri-Delta chapter, Theta Epsilon, it has been customary for the hostesses and the guests to wear costumes in accordance with to any woman student who might need the theme for the yearly affair. Costumes will be worn again this year. Early next week the Sagens will su- Miss Stoddard added that judges will pervise the annual "Buy a Brick" cam-select the best attired person appear ng at the affair.

The She Jinks is what its name indiwhich will be used in time to aid in the cates. There are no men allowed at erection of a new student union build- the affair. However, all campus woming. President Evamae Beemer placed en have been cordially invited and all women members of the faculty as well sonal drive. She will be assisted by as the wives of the faculty members Jessie McClure and Betty Kornmayer. have been invited to attend the preview All freshman women will be asked to of campus "stars," as they promenade

Withers Sketches and Shight.

Knight, June Bradbury, Marie Belz, by Morin Withers is being exhibited this week in the University of Nevada library by the Fine Arts group. This is the second exhibit sponsored by Fine Arts this semester.

Mrs. Withers started her career a an artist in the old temporary quarters garet McGill, Louise Brooks, Ethel of the old California School of Fine Hardy, Virginia Vuich, Margaret John- Arts that then occupied the site where

Some time ago she resumed her work Juanita Elcano, Shirley Fuetsch, Ma- after many years by taking a position ris Maule, Dorothy Atcheson, Wilma drawing for the telephone company and Jones, Louise Leonard, Betty Nelson for Sherman Clay in San Francisco. Since then she has taken up her stud-One home football game remains at ies again in water color, wash, pencil which these women will be required to

A couple of months during the year business trips through California and Nevada, spending considerable time in Reno. In the group being exhibited

here are three sketches done in Reno. Mrs. Withers says she did not make hese sketches with the purpose of exhibiting them, since most of them are merely a part of a picture diary which she made during the hours she spent

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80 Women Begin Rifle Squad Work Two national officers, Mrs. Howard W. Lewis and Mrs. W. P. Crandall, will

Women to Attend Man-Free Missouri Answers U. N. Challenge, Connecticut State's Request For Match Accepted

> With over 80 University of Nevada oeds participating in rifle practice, 10 of whom are members of last year's arsity team, it is expected that the women's rifle team this season will be equally as successful as it was last ear when it only lost three matches.

The team is composed of the 15 women who make the highest scores throughut the season. The 10 making the nighest scores get Circle Ns as their eward on Mackay Day.

Ammunition arrived this week, acording to Bette Naismith, manager, nd the first rifle practice will be this fternoon, when Sergeant Grant H. Hustis gave lessons in sighting. The University of Missouri is the only

ollege that has accepted the University of Nevada's challenge sent out a number of weeks ago. No other schools rave replied yet. A challenge was reeived and accepted by the University of Nevada this week from Cennecticut

The matches will not be shot off until ext semester, after the women's intersorority championship has been decided, the manager said. The sorority with he winning team receives a cup, which was won by Pi Beta Phi last year.

Coed Riding Club Holds Final Meet the contest

In honor of its four new varsity mem bers, Ellen Creek, Jean Chism, Eva-mae Beemer and Lois Miller, Saddle and Spurs held a picnic ride Tuesday

This was the last of the group's activities for the semester, but plans are being made to resume the rides early

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QUAINT

Officers to Visit Tri-Delt Chapter

W. Lewis and Mrs. W. P. Crandall, will risit Theta Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta next week. Both women have made previous visits to the Nevada

During their visit these guests will be honored at a buffet supper on Monday night at the chapter house when the members of the collegiate chapter and alumnae group will entertain them. Several luncheons and dinners have been planned in their honor.

Poetry Contest Gets Under Way

Nevada coeds will have a chance to express their poetic abilities this month Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin were guests in the annual contest conducted by Chi of Delta Delta Delta sorority at a din Delta Phi, women's honorary English

The contest, which started November and will end November 30, is open to all women students of the university. Competition will be divided into two ections, with the upperclass women forming one group and the underclass women the other.

Upperclass winner will receive an nonorary bid into Chi Delta Phi, while the winner of the other division will eceive a cash prize, as has been the sustom in former years, according to Nina Boczkiewicz, who is in charge of

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Normal Club Holds Halloween Party

The Normal club held a Halloween party in the recreation room of Artenisia hall Saturday evening.

Guests of the club were Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss Edith Ruebsam and Miss Echo Loder. Thelma Gillis, president of the Nor-

mal club, and Mary Venturino, social chairman, were in charge of all arrangements.

Gamma Phi Beta Holds Chapter Dinner

Gamma Phi Beta members were entertained at a chapter dinner on Monday evening at the house. After the weekly dinner, active and pledge meetings were held.

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LET'S MOVE AHEAD

The voice of America once again spoke out in favor of the courageous policies of the president of the United States and in a body sounded its approval of his sweeping relief and unafraid policy of the future of America.

Caught in the landslide of a dynamic personality, the righteously termed reactionary Republicans will have to look to this man for leadership again for four years. Until then they have no fair chance of recourse if the president fulfills his pledges to the people. Under those conditions the only possible thing for those of the defeated party to do is fall in line solidly behind the president and, for the good of America and its institutions, move ahead.

The reelection of President Roosevelt and his unprecedented policies should typify the spirit in which young America and all college students should face the future—to move ahead unafraid and with "the old chin up."

FIGHT WITH THE TEAM

The wet blanket that smothered the lauded Nevada spirit as soon as the Wolf Pack appeared to be on the losing end of the score Saturday goes far to show that "backing" in this institution is of the "fair weather" variety in spite of the praise and back-slapping that has been running along to the tune of "This Is Nevada's Year."

It is a well known fact that no team needs a large show of spirit when it is winning. It will find it comparatively easy to ride along on the crest of victory; but a team that is fighting hard to maintain an equality on the field in the face of defeat is the one which deserves all the loyalty that rooters can give it.

Half the fight of a wounded and winded eleven comes directly out of the stands, and although there are very few athletes who play to the gallery, players usually respond to yelling from the sidelines, since it has the psychological effect of assuring them that they are not fighting for a lost cause.

The spirit of any institution is not shown when members of that institution fail utterly to back a unit which comes directly into contact with the public. It is a simple matter to be enthusiastic when the "home team" is ahead, but sincerity is only shown when a group of determined rooters back the players to the very end and then give them encouragement when they walk off the field.

It might be a good idea to sit quietly and watch the game when he Pack is winning in order that we may conserve our energy for that the present leaders are the powers to substantial recovery. We hope they lots of noise when the going gets a little rough.

THANKS, SANTA BARBARA

Students from the Santa Barbara campus paid Nevada a fitting compliment last week when they commented upon the reception they received at the hands of the Wolves last Saturday.

As a result of the colorful impromptu parade-rally at the train last Saturday morning the visitors doubtlessly carried away with them the idea that the University of Nevada is an up and coming school which has a fair chance of becoming noted on the Pacific coast for its hospitality.

'WE FAVOR THE DINK'

The survey of student opinion with regard to the return of traditions to the Nevada campus made by the Sagebrush this week seems to mark a definite upswing in the attitude of Nevada students, and is all the more striking when one considers the short time that has expired since the frosh "dink" and other time-made

rules were outlawed. Though attempting primarily to test the probability of passage of the amendment returning the "dink," the voluntary comments regarding other traditionary measures made by the students who were interviewed apparently promise a new era some time in the near future.

Outmoded traditions are things which die of themselves, and the mere fact that a movement is on foot to return them to the heads of the first-semester freshmen proves that a premature attempt was made to pronounce the "dink" tradition, among others, as dead.

The Sagebrush would like to see the return of all the recently abolished traditions, with the exception of tubbings and the sophomore vigilance committee, as it feels that no institution can grow without having its history venerated by useful rules of conduct which have been born of spirit in times past.

U. N. Seismograph Records Earthquake

day morning.

not be known for about a week, but it Saturday and Sunday. department of geology.

Former Coed Attends School Fiesta Queen

Esther Laiola, junior at the univer-An earthquake was recorded on the university seismograph at 11:57 Monsity last year, acted as an attendant to the queen of the Reno and Sparks Ital-The exact location of the shock will ian school board fiesta held in Sparks

was about 4600 miles away, according Miss Laiola, a member of Gamma to Vincent P. Gianella, head of the Phi Beta sorority, plans to return to school next semester.

The Pedagogue

Once again we can sit down to the adio and enjoy it for at least an hour without interruption in the music or comedy while some politician makes a speech. For the past month the dial speakers who claim that there pet plan is the best and is the "cure-all" for everyone's troubles — e v e n a news

Now that all the shouting is over we will once again pick up where we left off before election propaganda be ran to be circulated. Once again w will sink into the soft chair of our own elf-satisfaction and be lulled into inac tivity by the sweet music of our su eriority. The soap box oratory is over children, and you may now return to your toys.

> ON TO C. of P. (A lyric by Plentee Hi Wolf)

Hoppum S. P. (Advertising's free) N-E-V

Seeum Wolf Put Bengal in bag Tie Tiger in rag Thumb nose at Stagg.

Me go. You go, too? Yes?

It speaks for itself. Make the Bengal homecoming as disastrous as ours was successful.

And then there was an election. was indeed gratifying to see the diehard, rabid Republicans dig deep in their jeans this week-especially if you were on the receiving end of some of

We have a feeling, however, that the najority of the thinking Democrats are little bewildered at the completeness f their prognostication. They expected be sure, to give the Landonites the x, but they still didn't expect to decapitate them. It is going to be espeially interesting to see the various inerpretations as to the significance of this Roosevelt landslide. Was it a last minute shift? Was it a purely emotional reaction to Landon's radio voice and the lousiness of the Republican rallies and programs in general? Was it a landslide bought and paid for the New Deal and the taxpayers? What was it, and where was the opposition?

It is going to be interesting to watch the Literary Digest, among others, explain away its straw poll. You know, onfidence in the Digest's getting a good cross-section of the voting of the straw votes. In Nevada, however, our confidence was completely shaken when we found ourselves in the Landon col-

They say the upper few voted against Roosevelt. It doesn't look to us like many followed Coughlin, and his face must be red. But, it will all be forgotten in a few weeks and then, we wonder, how will the opposition emerge?

How will the Democrats interpret their rictory? As the whole-hearted endorse ment of their present program? We nope not. That is why the complete annihilation of the opposition was, in way, an unfortunate circumstance We hope that they handle their victory as evidence of the American confidence Victory, like wine, weigh every step. is pretty heady stuff.

It has been common legend around this hill, that Prof. Sutherland foresaw the present depression (the one we had before the New Deal) long before it struck. He saw it when leading economists were saying that we were in a new era, one that was not to be equaled nor headed. Now,



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Letters to Editor

Editor The Sagebrush - During the last two parades, the Homecoming and Admission Day celebrations, the R. O. T. C. had occasion to display the national colors, along with the new bathas been filled with local and national talion flag, under the protection of what is known to the layman as the color

The men in the guard are chosen by the military authorities for what they know concerning the courtesy towards the American flag as well as the fundamentals of drill. In my opinion there is nothing more childish or shows more gnorance than a "pal" who heckles when the colors are marching past. If he friend has no respect for the man n the guard he could at least show the national colors the respect and cour tesy due them.

One ought to feel lucky to live in a country where he is not threatened with kick out of them, we noticed. mprisonment for failure to salute the country's emblem. I hope those who frequent the Waldorf and the Block N during the Armistice Day parade will profit from this "gripe" letter.

From a Kaydet.

Editor the Sagebrush - We regret hat the writers of the editorial entitled 'What, Again?" and of the letter from 'Senior Boy' in the last issue of the Sagebrush have arrived at conclusions insupported by facts. The mere number of votes in the election in question has been misconstrued to represent a ondition which is nonexistant.

Kappa Alpha Theta is unaware of its Kappa Alpha Theta.

Editor The Sagebrush-In reply to the ditorial and letter from "Senior Man" printed in the Sagebrush last week, we have several facts to state which will ment. indicate that there is more than one side to this question

In the first place, the fact that the

he comes forth with the prediction of another depression, the like of which we have never seen or known before. In reality, we suppose, it will be a continuation of the last one, or an outgrowth of the remedial policies pursued. Within the next four years or so, the clouds will be upon us. It is at least provocative and we would do well to start taking inventory. Where are we heading?

riter, has openly come out for the time the votes were counted. professionalization of college football more advisable in the long run.

CAMPUS



ETIN

We can't ignore the impressions made by the Santa Barbara Gauchos -especially the little gal who marched with the band, huh, fel-

Speaking of the Gauchos, what did you think about the nice little bells that almost every rooter had? The en tries in the parade Saturday got quite

This week's candidate for all-Amer can girl: Katie Meeks, for the beautiful punt she caught at the game Saturday, also the pass that she tossed back, even if "Socky" wasn't on the receiving end of it.

Wham! And another romance bites the dust! This time it's Jack Leahigh and Millard, who "unhang" the brass

These hectic weekends seem to be too much for Doherty-after Homecoming he turns up minus his voice

If there is a combine on the campus, P1 Phi candidate was not born in Nevada could not very well be called a flimsy excuse, when it was the only qualification which she was required to have. There could be no other reason for withdrawing her, other than the fac that she did not meet this require

> Furthermore, how could two sororities swing an election one way or another with everyone on the campus voting The combined votes of the two house involved does not exceed 80 and those few votes could not determine an elec tion with the entire student body eli gible to vote.

Fifteen Pi Phis didn't even cast pallot, and that statement may be verified by referring to the list of voters compiled at the time of the election Among those ballots which were cast by Pi Phis were votes for other can didates. Why, if there had been a combine, would ballot for the Pi Phi can didate have been cast at all? And they John R. Tunis, prominent sports were cast, and were destroyed at the

It stands to reason then, that if the players. His charge that college foot- writers of the editorial and the letter vall, at least in the big-time circles had referred to the list of those wh where it really counts and is followed, voted, and seen that fifteen Pi Ph it is a racket, is worth listening to. It names were missing; and if they had would be a good idea if the schools in taken into consideration the fact that the country could get together and come votes were cast by girls from this house great many of us had quite a bit of out in the open and subsidize football; for their own candidate as well as oththey must either do that or cut the ten- ers, that there would have been no reasion of modern collegiate competition, son to suspect that any sort of comation on the basis of their last two It seems that the latter would be the bine existed between the two house Pi Beta Phi.

for a couple of days-which isn't so bad-and this week he shows up with a beautiful shiner. It just makes us wonder what the effect of the C. of P. game will be-

We've been waiting for a long time to do this. Anybody notice the happy expression on Goldsworthy's face this week? Evidently last week's squabble was all patched up or maybe she's getting over itfor we hear that Jeffers is going to leave town for a job in another part of the state.

Latest addition to our list of potenial romances—Peggy Gill and "Smitty" Smith. Peg, we notice, is still true to got a suspicion it is. the Taus.

"Bomber" Guild steps out with Carol Williams, Republican upholder of priniples—result—a badly bitten lip. Better vatch out, "Bomber," you ought to know you can't get a word in edge

Notice all the new names in this hyar colyum this week? There's plenty we'd like to tell you about some of our old standbys, but we've got to give some of the others a

Now that the Boczkiewicz-G. Morris ombination is defunct, we're wonder g which way "Little Mae" will turn We heard she did a lot of "looking ver" at the Phi Sig street dance but ailed to find-?

It comes in via the "grapevine" that all the guests at the Omega Mu Iota banquet weren't invited. Did somebody say that Eltringham,

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Rice and Kolbus are pre-meds? A contribution by a freshman:

> Thud, thud, thud. Little freshman bending over, "Wish I had been good." Swish goes Black Maria, Thud, thud, thud.

On the shores of Manzanita,

Lined with rocks and mud,

Meets the upperclass committee

Speaking of suppressed desires, Rube" Rebaleati is causing "Ozzy" Osborne some sleepless nights. Maybe the feeling is mutual, "Oozzy"-we've

Following the showing of the current attraction at a recent theatre rushing party, six reels of Sigma Chi fraternity were run off by "special request." (Rushing racket).

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The story, sob story, of Joe Lommori which was printed in this column several weeks ago, is now in its second

Joe played the Idaho forwards off their feet during his part of the first half. Then he went in for the secon half and played them on theirresult, a broken thumb early in the half, but which didn't stop Joe. He went on until almost the end with the broken digit and turned in a sensa tional game. Now he is on the side lines again. For men who play in such tough luck as Joe we think that the insurance plan which was proposed by Frank Alustiza of Stanford fame is the

Some people get high insurance or their cars, homes, selves and even pets Why shouldn't the football players who every week risk life and limb in the game be provided with the same ben efits? Those men are just as indispensable to a progressive university today as are many other things which receive much attention. So this writer may be said to go on record as favoring a jus tifiable compensation for the men who give their best every Saturday for the amusement of thousands in the case of permanent injury to them.

While doing a bit of cruising Saturday night yours truly ran into several of the Santa Barbara football players at a local night spot. They seemed to be a swell bunch of guys. Especially Dave Pollock, you know, the guy who ran around on the field surveying the possibilities of play. In other words, the quarterback; "Skipper" Morelli, who spent so much time in the Nevada backfield during the first of the game, and "Twaddy" Twaddell, the big guard who made life miserable for some of the Nevada backs.

Dave liked the other guys who danced with his gals and the drummer. "Skipper' liked the swing tunes and who he was swinging, and "Twaddy" was much in favor of a revised system of cashing money orders.

During a sit out dance Pollock re played the game with appropriate effects. One thing which came out of the discussion was that the Nevada fellas are a little rough. He said, "I don't want the Nevada guys to think I'm a slug, but when I play I like to play all over. Anyway, when this fellow Eaton hit me once it was plenty hard and when I got up I said, 'You couldn't knock your way out of a paper sack. The next time I carried the apple that guy with the big legs hit me and cooled

With that, Morelli added his bit. have been hit, but this has been the toughest game for me. Too bad they had their eyes on me so and forgot

It takes "intestinal fortitude" to pass on the fourth down with five to go, but Rome wasn't built in a day and S. M. U. didn't get the Rose bowl spot because they sat around twiddling their fingers. They got there because they played for the breaks and got them.

Robb, Eltringham, Twombley and Barnes gave us the biggest thrill of the game when they began to take chances all over the lot and connected. They showed the spirit that had been lacking during the earlier part of the game

The boys who had been scheduled to start were so much on edge that they suffered something awful during the 58' minutes they put in waiting to get in the game. They had so much fight and spirit and had been built up to start the game that it was a terrific letdown not to get called on. The other team, what might be termed the first spotters had not been built up and consequently were not in the right frame of mind to put up the hard battle that was absolutely necessary to carry on.

We don't say that the game was not fought and fought plenty hard. Every man who saw service in that game should be highly complimented, because they were fighting against terrific odds, but it was a notable fact that the team spirit and student spirit had taken a setback from that displayed the week before. Possibly that was so that it would reach its peak again for the College of Pacific game this weekend, but we think that it would be better to build up for every game or stay built up, or something.

RAMBLINGS

Neal Campbell is our nominee for the most improved player since the beginning of the season. The little fellow was in on every play . . . Nevada's punting was unusually poor last week Yeager's knees caused many weak hearts during the time he was in the game . . . Morelli's helmet is a gift to him from Coach "Spud" Hardner, who had it in his high school playing days . . . Joey Oleata, mainstay of the Pacific backfield, is a former Nevada boy He captained the Yerington team which went to Las Vegas for the state cham pionship some years ago . . . When the Nevadans take to the floods tonight they will be attempting to make the Nevada-C. of P. rivalry even again. Nevada won the first engagement in 1933 when Harvey Hill turned his talented toes goalward and made the score read Wonder Bldg., 135 N. Virginia St. 7-0. The following year was C. of P's. by a score of 14-0. Then they came here

Nevada, Pacific Rated as 'Even' For Tilt Tonight

Bengals Undefeated in Their Two Conference Games Played in Current Season

Wolf Record Against Cal Aggies Better by 6 Points Than C. of P. Showing

Rated almost even in strength, the college of Pacific Bengals meet the Nevada "Blue Bombers" tomorrow night at Stockton in a tilt that will have an important bearing on conference standings.

Out of six games this season. Coach amos Alonzo Stagg's Tigers have won three, two of which have been conference games, leaving them undefeated in eague standing.

In their season's opener, the Bengals ost to California 14-0, but the following week evened the score against the Golden Bears by defeating their subeam, the Cal Ramblers, 26-0. Dud De college bowed the Stagg aggregation urday.
8-0 in their third game of the season, but the Tigers returned full strength the following week to topple Chico State

Journeying to Los Angeles, Pacific was downed one point by the Loyola Lions, 7-6. Last week the Cal Aggie Mustangs fell before the Bengal onslaught 13-0.

Make 65 Points

In their six games the Tigers have olled up a total of 65 points, agains 29 for opposition, while the the Wolf Pack has rolled up a total of 61 against 8 for opposition in five games. The argest score piled up against them was y California, who beat them by 14 ints, while Nevada's largest defeat as been by 13 points.

The Wolves and Pacific have both blayed the Cal Aggies, with the Pack raving bettered the Mustangs by 18 points, while the Bengals were better by 13 points.

Under the coaching of A. A. Stagg, the Grand Old Man of Football," Pacific will put a team on the field that is tricky and stresses passing. Coming o Pacific from the University of Chiago, where he coached for 40 years Stagg in the last four years has built up some powerful gridiron elevens, of which this year's is proving to be one

Players Named

Joey Oleata, quarterback and signal caller, who hails from Lovelock, Nev., s one of the mainstays of the Benga squad. Al George, 155 pound halfback who is rated as one of the most valable players in the history of the col ege, is the leading Pacific scorer.

Other Tigers who will see action to morrow night are: Bob Coe, triple threat blocking back; Clarence "Corky" Cor ez, running mate of Coe, who specializes in punting; Doug Silyva, dyvamic guard; John Cechini, who usually acts as captain, and is playing his last year at center, and Al 'Blackie' Codiga, diminutive end, who went over Loyola's goal line two weeks ago for a touchdown after snagging a pass—the first time in ten years that a Pacific end has done this.

for Hom ng last year and won 7-6. Now it's the Wolves' turn to howl-we

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The committee of George Ross, Joe came. Jackson and Murray Moler picked St. Clair out of a number of possibilities offensive and defensive departments. This is the second of the sweaters to awarded, the first going to Bill posing team. Grubbs for his play in the Idaho game. This is to be a weekly award instead of only conference games as was formerly stated.

A floral study by Jean Henderson, freshman at the university three years ago, is now on exhibit at Brundidge's art shop. Miss Henderson, a member of Pi Beta Phi, has attended art school in San Francisco for the past three years. Her home is Carson City.

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Wolf Pack Loses Nevadans in Tie To Fast Gaucho Aggregation 13-0

Yeager and Morelli Outstanding Players; Wolves Fail to Score heap. For First Time This Year

By CLARENCE HECKETHORNE defeat to a strong Santa Barbara State college football squad from southern end, with Nevada meeting Pacific and California 13-0 Saturday on Mackay the Aggies tangling with Chico for cel-

when a reverse play from Morelli to Yeager, who romped 20 yards, sent the Santa Barbara Gauchos over the goal for the first counter. The conversion was good.

With the same type of play as the initial counter was made, the Gauchos sent Yeager over for a second touch down during the last few minutes of play. The conversion was wide.

Following the second touchdown, Coach Dashiell sent the second string Groot's Spartans from San Joe State Santa Barbara-Nevada game last Sat- in and they were making a consistent march down the field when the end

Time and again the Nevadans worked for his consistently fine play in both the ball within danger of the opponents' scoring zone only to fumble, and have the ball recovered by one of the op-

> Immediately after the snap of the ball the Californians would cover both tion of their first "Football Sweet ends and backfield men, which made it heart," who will officiate at their impossible for the Wolves to make any opening game.

For Far Western

Nevada, Fresno and College of the acific elevens were tied for the leadthis week as a result of games played ifornia; guards—Carlos Dallosta,

Aggies and Chico, while Fresno beat Chico 38 to 0 in its only league start In a chilling wind and threatening Saturday. Nevada won from the Cal Aggies a week ago in conference play. Saturday. Nevada won from the Cal

The race will be continued this week lar honors. Fresno will take on the The game was barely six minutes old strong Willamette gridders on the

i	V	V	L	P	PA	Pct
	Pacific	2	0	33	0	1.000
	Nevada	1	0	24	6	1.000
	Fresno	1	0	38	0	1.000
	Cal Aggies	0	2	6	37	.000
	Chico	0	2	0	58	.000

gains by their famed laterals and for wards.

In "Scooter" Morelli, Gaucho left half, the fans saw one of the best open field generals and line splicer that has appeared on Mackay field in many a year. The attendance was estimated at 3500, including a large delegation from Santa

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Ends—John Giannoni, St. Mary's; Charles Hagerty, U. S. F.; tackles—Bill ership in the Far Western conference Foskett, Oregon; Perry Schwartz, Calover the weekend, while Cal Aggies and Mary's; Vasco Pcci, U. S. F.; center-Chico teams were at the bottom of the Louie Anzorde, U. S. F.; halfbacks-Carl Littlefield, Washington State; Bob Pacific has victories over both the Coe, C. of P.; quarter—John Ohrt, Neggies and Chico, while Fresno beat vada; fullback—Ray Peterson, U. S. F. Ted Barnes, Nevada half, and Joe Cleary, end, were given prominent men-

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Aggie Club to Give Barn Dance in Gym

The Aggie club is planning an informal barn dance for November 14, to be held in Martie's stables, more commonly known as the gym. Music will be furnished by Tuttle's orchestra. Dean Mack, Miss Jessie Pope, Prof. Peter Frandsen, Harold Brown, Robert Stewart and Fred Wilson will chaperone.

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Band Is Largest In U. N. History

Group Plans New Specialty Act To Be Presented at Nevada-C. of P. Game Tonight

With sixty-two members, the band has grown the largest of any single organization in the history of the university to work under the music department, according to Professor Post, music department head. Band membership has necessitated the ordering of new uniforms and a change of practice quar-

The swollen membership has made necessary a new assistant major-Helen of the Reno high school band. The membership has exceeded the government R. O. T. C. unit quota of twentyeight men and in accordance with a United States army regulation the military band is eligible to receive twentyeight wood and brass band instruments.

Accompanying the team Friday morning to the College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif., the band will present a new novel specialty act to entertain their hosts between halves. According to Post, fifty-five of the sixty-two members will take the Stockton trek

R.O.T.C. BATTALION MARCHES ON WITH NEW SHOES

Time marches on and the views o military leaders, like everything else are bound to change. Napoleon claimed that "an army marches on its stomach. Last week, however, Captain H. W. Isbell and Sergeant Grant Hustis of the University of Nevada military depart- sten and dumortierite deposits at Orement are certain that an "army marches ana Sunday. on its feet," as they attempted to distribute 160 pairs of new marching shoes.

Shoes, shoes, shoes. Big shoes, small shoes, wide shoes, narrow shoes. Sizes range from the 6E belonging to Harold Biegler Jr. to the ammoth 12½Cs sported by Herbert L. Stiles, with the majority of the corps wearing sizes 9

Livestock Specialst Speaks to 'Farmers'

Members of the animal husbandry class under Prof. F. A. Wilson heard E. Lovell, a livestock specialist, speak on the history of British livestock last

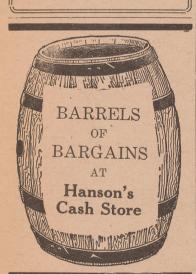
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Pataky Concert Group to Dance In Gym Monday

Artiste Will Be Accompanied on Program by Students From San Francisco School

Veronika Pataky, exponent of the nodern dance, will present her second oncert to a U. of N. audience Monday

Sponsored by the women's physical ducation department and the W. A. A the program will start at 8:15 and will nclude eight selections

Six talented dancers from her schoo n San Francisco will accompany her to Reno and will assist in the program.

Miss Pataky opened her school of nodern dance in San Francisco in 1934, after touring the United States and Germany as the leader in a concert group n 1932 and 1933. She was born in Hungary, where she studied elementary gymnastics and dancing, receiving her first diploma at the age of 16.

The program to be presented will include the following numbers: Demonstration of modern dance tech-

"Vibrating Patterns," featuring Miss Pataky, accompanied by her students.

'March,' dance by students. 'Hymns,' also a dance by students.

'Nightmare,' featuring Miss Pataky

Gay," dance by students. "Visions," featuring the themes of war and flood, which will be a solo by

Nevada Miners Visit Workings

Ten members of the Crucible club visted the tungsten mill at Toulon, several miles from Lovelock, and the tung-

George Cerar, superintendent of the mill at Toulon, showed the party through the tungsten concentrating plant. From Toulon the group went to Oreana, where it visited the tungsten mine and the deposits of dumortierite. The club members brought back with them several specimens of dumortierite,

peryl and sheelite.

International Club Holds First Meet

Meeting for the first time this year he newly organized Nevada branch of he International Relations club held a ound table discussion in room 200 of the Education building on Thursday,

"To date 12 students have signified heir intention of joining the organizaion," Fredericw C. Collins, instructor for the group, stated.

This year the club membership will be both unlimited and unqualified. In previous years only senior students macience were eligible."

The international club has a total of world, and is dedicated to the job of promoting world peace. They are fianced by the \$10,000,000 Carnegie foun-"The organization is not to be inter-

preted as a propaganda agency, since is merely a group by which various olitical questions are discussed and nternational events are reviewed," Col-

"In order to give the clubs the best authorities on these subjects, a monthly election of books is sent free to each club for its own use. Also, from time o time we expect to be able to present outstanding speakers on current inter

The Nevada club was organized under the direction of Miss Amy Hem-mingway Jones, traveling representative of the club, who just returned from worldwide tour of inspection of the 783 chapters.

Miss Jones stopped over in Reno on Wednesday to organize the university

he group were Prof. William Smyth, Prof. Walter S. Palmer, Prof. J. A Carpenter and Dr. Harry Wheeler.

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Male Enrollment **Exceeds Women** In English Zero

Men at the University of Nevada more infinitives than do the women, according to enrollment in English zero. The majority of students reporting at 7 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday evenings for basic English instruction are sion to the Union held last Saturday.

nen. The class is now made up chiefly of freshman students, but any univerupon recommendation of any instructor. The only requirements for joining the last Saturday night.

class are a sufficient number of errors university course to bring the student oring in etiher economics or political to the attention of his instrucor. Stu-83 chapters distributed throughout the brought up to the required standards. Various members of the English de-

> A similar class to give special attention to difficulties in English was held at the university several years ago. The new English zero class was arranged last year along with other changes made in the English depart-

ourse English zero because no university credit is given for attendance.

This morning Mayor Richard Laub of Lincoln Hall announced that the association was going to run a mystery man in the cross country race.

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Nevada R. O. T. C. **Wins Parade Cup**

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Because it was the best military unit in the parade, the University of Nevada sity student is eligible to join the class R. O. T. C. unit was awarded a silver cup, presented at the Nevada Day ball

Led by a Santa Barbara coed, the in oral and watten English in any Santa Barbara State college band, Nevada. togged in green and white uniforms, dents are "invited" to remain in the gave a number of musical selections, as class until their work in English is bands. All three musical groups received a big applause from the crowds partment teach the English zero class. as they went through their drills in At present Professor A. E. Hill is in front of the judges' stand on the local courthouse steps.

Saturday night at the Civic auditorium the queen gave the awards to the best pioneer, fraternal, military, dude ranch, county, commercial, civic or service club, patriotic, school, boy or girl

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Various addresses will be given thnoughout the semester by heads of different departments so that the freshmen may be able get a cross section of courses offered by the University of

The whole series of speeches will be closed with an address by A. L. Higdid the university and Reno high school ginbotham, professor of journalism, in

which he will give a summary of the entire vocational field, near the end of he semester.

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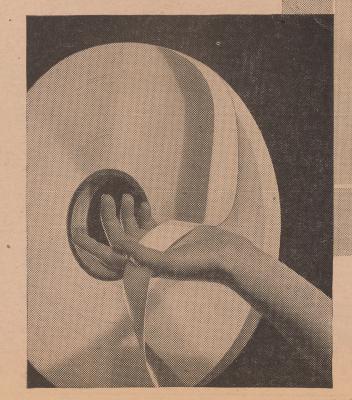
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