By Bengals But

By JOHN BRACKETT

The C. of P. Bengals may have won

the ballgame, but the Pack rooters at the game last Friday settled an

with the large silver bell in the fall of

adorned the fireplace of a fraternity

house on the Bengal campus.

While the Pacific students were cel-

brating their football victory over Ne-

with the bell in Roberts' car.

able to find out where it was.

**Play Productions** 

Early This Week

The first presentation of the univer-

November 30, December 1 and 2.

"Black Flamingo," scheduled for

"Black Flamingo" is a three act mys-

ry melodrama by Sam Janney. The

Black Flamingo inn in northern France

during the time of the French revolu-

the cast were announced by William C.

The non-character parts are: Diana

La Salle, the feminine lead, Ellen

Creek; Charlotte, Diana's sister, Mil-

dred Smart; Trigeau, the masculine

lead, Melville Wilder; Francois La Salle

The following were selected to play

in the mob scenes: Marvin Moler, Clif-

ford Quilici, Carlyle Pribbernow, Ted

Wise, Kathleen Meeks, Evelyn Bulmer,

Betty Marie Shidler, Beverly Jones and

Morgan Mills will act as play produc-

tion manager, and he will be assisted by Kenneth Tedford, stage manager,

and Ben Morsehouse, assistant stage

manager. Bill Johnson will be in charge

Five members of the Nevada chapter

of Blue Key went to Chico to install

of programs and advertising.

young aristocrat, Robert Ogden.

luctions, this week

cter roles are:

eific students.

the instrument, but they were never

What will be done with the bell now

s uncertain, but Charles Doherty, Sager

president, said that that organization

night use it to announce student body

neetings and during rallies, as was the

custom before it was stolen by the Pa

To Do Mystery

1930, and during the last six years i

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Harwood Will Resign Finance Control Post

## **Prof Announces Decision Effective** On December 31

Vacancy Must Be Filled Through Appointment by the Senate at First of Year

Board Approves \$32.50 Budget Increase for Extra Expense On Pasadena Trip

After serving as faculty representative of the finance control committee for over five years, during which time he served as chairman, Professor Paul A. Harwood unofficially tendered his resignation to the committee to become effective December 31 of this year.

Harwood gave a lack of adequate time as his reason for resigning.

"I feel I have probably served my time on the finance control committee and feel that I should step aside and give another man a chance. Things are running smoothly and we are over the hump," Harwood stated.

As faculty member of the committee Harwood instigated several reforms in the last few years which enabled the committee to report favorable financial records of A. S. U. N. activities.

Appointment of a man to fill the va cancy caused by Harwood's resignation will necessitate the nomination by the nominating committee of the senate to be ratified at the first meeting of the committee next semester.

Harwood succeeded Dean Charles Haseman on the board, and served for a time as chairman until the post was filled by Professor F. W. Wilson. He then took his place as faculty member, a position which he has filled for the st three or four years.

Business transacted by the committee included the approval of an increase of the debate budget by \$32.50 to finance the proposed trip to the Western Forensic tournament which is being held in Pasadena November 23, instead of at Stockton, as was planned.

Further discussion was held on the proposed work to be done on the A. S. U. N. building in the near future.

#### S. A. E. Annexes Basketball Crown In Sigma Nu Tilt

Sigma Alpha Epsilon last night cinched first place in the intramural basketball tournament by a thrilling

Sparked by Dick Kolbus, Sacramento flash, and John Ratovitch, the Evans avenue team made their most determined bid in the final frame of the contest after trailing the Buckingham palace quintet most of the game.

Led by Don Leighton and Jack Lusaskus, Sigma Nu went into an early lead with the first quarter ending in their favor 10-3, and the half time score reading 17-14 in their favor.

In the preliminary to the champion ship game Sigma Phi Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha went into a three over-

tire period game, with Sigma Phi finally winning with a two point vantage. In the final count the S A Es will probably be followed by the Independ-

ents, followed by Sigma Nu and A.T.O. Alpha Tau Omega has finished strong and might, by winning their last two games, end up in a tie for second place Beta Kappa temporarily got out of their cellar tie with Lincoln Hall by defeating them ina close game that went into two overtime periods. The final score was 27 to 25.

### Wolf Den Changes Hands Next Week

The University of Nevada Wolf den which has been owned and operated by E. D. Rommel, known to students as "Duke," for the past year and a half, was taken over this week by the Reno Board of Trade.

As yet the new owner's name has not been made public and the den will remain under the management of the personnel of the board of trade until the new manager assumes full respon-

No changes have been made among the employes. However, there is a possibility that there will be a completely new setup starting next week.

#### Nevada Metallurgists Visit Cyanide Plants

Professor William Smyth, accompanied by several senior metallurgy students, spent Armistice Day at Virginia City, where he went to obtain samples of cyanide solution for the class in as-

The group also visited the Comstock by the Independent women. and studied the cyanide plants in op-

### TO QUIT BOARD



PAUL A. HARWOOD

### Fourth Annual Prep Journalist Meet Is Opened

Convention Features Round Table Led by Former Graduates of

With 40 registered, the fourth annual onvention of high school journalists ppened at the Hall of English this norning. This event, which is sponsored by the University of Nevada Pres club, brings to the campus the editors and business managers of the high chool publications from Nevada and astern California towns.

After registration, the students were reeted by John Brackett, president of the Press club; Cletus Libbey, business manager of the Artemisia, and Walter States, business manager of the Sage

The journalists convened at 9:30 when Frank Fussell of the Commercial Art and Engraving company of Los Angeles gave a talk on cuts and engraving. He showed the group several yearbooks which he had brought from California schools. Nevada high school yearbooks were also exhibited.

After the speech, a round-table disussion on "What shall we do about advertising in high school publications' was led by Harvey Dondero, a graduate of the university, who is now teaching

at Las Vegas. The students attended the University of Nevada student body meeting, and then had luncheon at the university dining hall. Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism spoke on the course in journalism offered at the University of Nevada.

In the afternoon the high school ediors made a tour of inspection through the Reno Printing company. Members Relations club to be held December 10 in room 200 of the Education building.

The program for today will close with nouse. Addresses at the dinner will be 32-30 defeat of the strong Sigma Nu and Harry Frost of the Reno Printing given by R. C. Thompson, dean of men,

Saturday Program Given

The program for tomorrow will include talks by John Carr, editor of the Sagebrush, and Genevieve Hansen, edmeeting a round table discussion of curmeeting a round table discussion of curmileing a round table discussion of curmileing a round table discussion of curmileing a round table discussion of cur-

sion of the group in the morning, and in the afternoon the students will be guests of the university at the Chico State football game.

we nope to build up a library of the papers, each a well developed treatise on its subject."

All students are eligible for membership to the club and all are welcome

of the convention are Gerald Roberts, serted. chairman, Mary Millard, Ethel Kent, Winnie Hiltonen, Nina Boczkiewicz, Ty Cobb, Charles Doherty and Max Jen- Profs to Learn

#### Three Men Compete For Manager's Job

ry Graunke, varsity manager.

he sophomore managers' positions next tions concerning the subject. season, include Carlyle Pribbernow, At a meeting last week Dr. S. A Harry Ackerman, Fred Steen, Leon Lough spoke on the Harvard Tercen-Etchemendy, Nye Tognoni, Vernon tenary conference, dealing with the Wines, Tillie Botti, Harry Lang and Pio three hundredth anniversary of the

### SHE JINKS' SHOW TO FEATURE CARICATURES OF MOVIE STARS

en will submit to the celluloid trial.

the studio land to see the famed men and an embarrassing evening.

The She Jinks will begin at 7 o'clock determine the best skit presented by Wednesday, November 18. Lola Yvonne the pledge groups, and active groups Stoddard, chairman of the affair, announced that the grand march, which

acter from some movie or a film celeb- 7 o'clock

Il campus women early this week.

A screen test will be the center of Precautions are being taken by the

attraction in the evening's entertain- committee and all members of the soment when members selected from each rorities to exclude all men from this Chico chapter. Newly elected President unique due to the fact that the inscrority and from the Independent wom- exclusive women's gathering. Any at- Martin and President Hamilton of Chico tempt from any male to "crash" the State gave short speeches. When the women make their visit to affair will be met with an icy shower

will begin the evening's entertainment, The costume which depicts the char-will take place in the gym promptly at

### Nevada Prepared For Chico State Invasion Saturday 'Bombers' Beaten

Dashiell Will Use Men Who Will Return for 1937 Season in Starting Lineup

THE ME

Game to Mark Close of Home Season; Seven Veterans Will Play Last Games at Home

Relying upon eleven men who will return to fight for positions next year, Doug Dashiell will send a rejuvenated Wolf Pack into the Chico fray tomor ow afternoon in Mackay stadium at 2 clock hoping to stay in conference

championship running. With a win over Chico, and if Fresno defeats the College of Pacific, Nevada an still tie for conference honors if hey are able to defeat the strong Fresno squad on Thanksgiving Day.

Robb at Quarter With John "Ham" Robb at quarter Dashiell will use McDow and Eaton at

alves and Twombley at fullback. Robb has proved himself to be th est field general of the team and will be back next year to guide the squad-The fastest man on the field, McDow will play the left half position, and can be counted on sure points if he is broken into the open, and will alternate with Robb in the tailback position.

Eaton, a sure blocker, will play oppo site McDow and will be relied upon to onnect for conversions after touch downs. Twombley, Eaton's conversion twin, is one of the hardest hitting mer on the squad and will be counted for sure yards.

"I want to get the 1937 backfield working together," Dashiell said, "and the Chico game is the best time to

With that backfield Dashiell will re ort more to the ground attack than ne has thus far this year. With Ohrt ut of the starting lineup and Basta, the best pass receiver on the team, on (Continued on Page Six)

### **International Club** To Install Heads

Election of officers and the reading f papers will be the main business ransacted at the next meeting of the iniversity chapter of the International

n room 200 of the Education building. This club is composed of university students interested in international relaa banquet at the Alpha Tau Omega tions and is financed by the Carnegie endowment fund. Frederick Collins is the faculty adviser of the group.

"At the next meeting in December a paper will be presented by George Bump on trade agreements," Collins stated. Meetings will be held on the second itor of the Artemisia; LaRue Stark '35, Murray Moler of the Nevada State Jour-eign affairs affecting international re-

Inc. MacGillivray '36, who is now teaching in the Churchill county high school, will lead a round-table discussion of the group in the morning and in

Members of the committee in charge to attend the next meeting, Collins as-

### To Read Maps At Science Club

Members of Faculty Science club will Three sophomore men, Archie Al-bright, Jim Trail and Leland Fallon, the next meeting to be held on Novemare eligible for next year's varsity basketball managership, according to an Isbell will give an illustrated lecture. ketball managership, according to an a'mnouncement made this week by Emon the reading of topographic maps. After the lecture an open forum will Frosh tryees, who will be eligible for be held, when members can ask ques-

institution.

### chapter of the national honorary fraernity there Tuesday, November 10. Headed by Cletus Libbey, president

of the Nevada group, the delegation inluded Walter States, business manager of the Sagebrush; Kirk Fairhurst, chairman of the high school presidents' convention; Sherwin Garside, head of the Independents and news bureau, and bers of the service fraternity at the

Kirk Fairhurst presided at the installation of the new members in the

NOTICE

It is important that students whose home addresses have changed notify the registrar's office, in order that they may receive their semester grades promptly.

Louise M. Sissa, Registrar.

## CAMPUS VOTES TO RETURN DINK High School Heads New Amendments Backers Bag Bell **End Second Day**

score and brought the old Sagers' bell-back to the U. N. campus.

A band of C. of P. rooters made off Conclave Opened Yesterday With Registration and Welcome by President Cashill

> Fairhurst, Convention Chairman, Says Eighth Annual Meet Will Be Success

vada last Friday a group of Pack sup-porters did a little sleuthing, which ended in the recovery of the bell. The second day of the annual three Led by Marshall Creel, who slyly presidents' convention got under way day Nevada high school student body 'pumped' various victory-crazed C. of today as the 28 delegates from all parts of the state had breakfast this morn was, Gerald Roberts, Dick Laub, Harry Gravelle and Stan McNair stealthily inng at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house neld a business meeting in the A. S. aded the fraternity house and made off U. N. building at 10 a. m. and were uncheon guests at the Kappa Alpha Various attempts have been made in Theta sorority.

past years by Pack rooters to recover This afternoon the student leaders were the guests of Reno high school at a special assembly and matinee dance and tonight they will be dinner guests of Sigma Nu fraternity.

#### Opened Yesterday

The convention was officially opened esterday morning at 9:30 when the vistors registered at the A. S. U. N. building and were welcomed by addresses from William Cashill, University of Nevada student president, and Kirk Fairhurst, chairman of the committee in charge of the conclave. Folowing a luncheon at Delta Delta Delta sorority, Sparks high school honored the student presidents at a special student ody meeting.

#### Tholl Speaks

Cast for 'Black Flamingo' Named Emily Tholl, president of the Wom-en's Athletic association, spoke to the By Miller Following Tryouts group during dinner at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last night on phases of the university student athletic program as it applied to high schools. ity play productions department will

Tomorrow's program includes break-fast at Gamma Phi Beta sorority, a business meeting at 10 a. m. in the A. S. U. N. building, luncheon at the etting of the play is at the historic Alpha Tau Omega house. Tomorrow afternoon the group will be guests of the university at the Nevada-Chico footall game and following the game will Names of the students who make up e guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-

Miller, faculty director of campus pro-Eighth Convention These conventions of high school lead-The cast consists of eight character rs throughout the state have been held roles and four straight parts. The charannually for the past eight years, spon sored by the Associated Students of the Bodier, the innkeeper, played by university.

Bodier, the innkeeper, played by university.

Charles Doherty; his wife Nicole, played by Beth Frederickson; Clotilde, the mote further cooperation and organization of this gathering is to promote further cooperation and organization.

There will be no Junior Prom queen this year, decided the committee members and the promote further cooperation and organization. Eugene La Salle, the elderly aristocrat, and gives student leaders a chance to get together and discuss any problems

Leo Doyle; Popo, a court jester, Furthat arise in their schools.

bers when they met last Tuesday night under the direction of Bill Winters, chairman.

Following their usual order the Junior

Student body presidents registered at and the women formal gowns. he convention include:

Mary Sala, White Pine; Fred McIntieth Century club December 5. Morgan atrice Walmsley, Dayton; Harold John-music for the dance. son and Louise Escahai, Austin; Fred ley; George Clemmons, Wadsworth.

Hawkins, Winnemucca; Bob Butler, To-smith, Nina Boczkiewicz, Rosalys Marnopah; George W. Drysdale and Hughie tinez and Jeanette Green. Gallagher, Virginia City; George Hanon and Joe Eyrand, Lovelock; Walter F. Culver, Montello; Neva Tognoni, Eureka; John Lynd, Carson City.

Cameron Batjer, Smith Valley; Gene Cornell, Manhattan; Virginia Tibbs, Battle Mountain; Donald Bergevin, Gardnerville; Dell Farrell, Yerington; William Toombs and Virgil Larsen, means dismissal. Walter States,

### Effective Next Fall Of Campus Meet Students Plan **New Department**

Column Featuring Jokes, Poems, Contributions Will Appear Before Thanksgiving

A column which will feature jokes, short literary contributions and poems will make its appearance in the Sagebrush before the Thanksgiving issue according to Ty Cobb, who will conduct the new department.

"I feel that this campus has long needed some outlet for literary efforts of a lighter nature," Cobb said, "and since the Desert Wolf has passed out of existence this column may offer an pportunity.

Although a name has not been selected for the column yet, Cobb announced that capable and clever staff, including the executive committee of the "Pipers," had been selected to work on it. Con-tributions will be welcomed from any student, but the staff does not guarantee that everything submitted will be printed.

"The staff and myself will assume esponsibility for any stories that someone may take a wrong interpretation of and might think erroneously are a trifle shady," Cobb explained, "and the editor of the Sagebrush is not to be

The column will try to confine itself jokes and clever poems, usually at he expense of the university, students and faculty, although "gossip" will be left for the "Bulletin," and campus problems and comments for the "Peda-

will work in more and more of our own ype of Reno humor.'

Working with Ty Cobb will be a staff composed of Bud Showalter, Leslie Gray, Clayton Phillips, William Cashill, Ira Farris, Clyde Keegal, Marg Rives, John Brackett and Louise Emminger.

### **Prom Committee** Decides Against Choosing Queen

"I think it has been a great benefit Prom committee, which in the past has villains, played by Norrison Beatty and to the Nevada high school students," been the frosh glee committee and the Clyde Keagel, and Bossange, Tony Yerisaid Kirk Fairhurst, chairman of the Soph Hop committee, declared their Soph Hop committee, declared their third class dance semi-formal. They requested that the men wear dark suits

> The prom will be held at the Twentyre, Reno; Howard Guinn, Sparks; Be- Mills and his band will furnish the

The members of the committee are Adams, Elko; Grant Anderson, Fern-Robert Metten, manager of the class, Kenneth Powell, Charles Wheeler, Ross Margaret McKenna, Carlin; Ralston Morris, Jessie McClure, Betty Nai-

#### NOTICE

Every member of the business staff of the Sagebrush, with the exception of secretaries and collectors, must be at the meeting Monday, November 16. Missing meeting Business Manager.

### Installs at Chico TWILIGHT CLASS ON MONDAYS; STUDENTS ALL IN THE 'DARK'

You have heard of students "being | joyable. The surprise element is very n the dark" about certain courses, and strong. When a student is asked a there are a few professors who claim question, one can never be sure just that certain students never "see the where the answer will come from. Some-

Did you know, though, that there is sometimes from the other. ne course at the University of Nevada n which all of the students are in the lark? Well, there is.

Members of history 83 course, which meets in Stewart hall Monday afteroons between 4 and 6 o'clock, claim that as winter draws on and the days grow shorter and shorter, things look lacker and blacker to them.

structor never sees the students, the no one sees anything at all.

As the shades of night fall softly and distinguished at all. bscure Old Sol's rays, the class files | Lucky students taking history 83 sigh into the semi-darkened hlassroom and as they realize that the day is not far Home Ec women grope for their chairs. Professor Feem- distant when enlightened civilization Officers of the Aggie club this year ster calls the roll from memory and will overtake them and the flood of are: Mark Yori, president; Vernon Ta-

Students claim the period is very en- this peaceful, darkened haven.

times from one corner of the room, As the darkness gets deeper and

deeper, strange sounds can be heard mingling with the voice of the lecturer. Slight, gentle snores, sharp feminine whispers, the sharp crackle of cellophane and popping of peanut shells, all can be distinguished. Then, too, the scraping of chairs and shifting of tired bodies are audible-if anyone is inter-

It is not until the indirect lighting students never see the instructor, stu- system which originates in the library dents don't see other students-in fact, and seeps through the one window of this cavelike room that forms can be

## **Publications Board** For Sagebrush Proposes Changes In Eligibility Rules

Visiting High School Editors and Prexies Are Honored Guests At A. S. U. N. Meeting

Moving Pictures and Songs by Tradition Violators Provide Entertainment

Two amendments, returning to the campus the traditional frosh dinks and bibles, which were outlawed two years ago by act of the students, were passed in the A. S. U. N. meeting held in the Education building auditorium at 11:25 this morning. The new ruling will go into effect next fall.

An additional amendment was preented to the students this morning by Ty Cobb, publications board member, oncerning the qualifications for publieations heads, and eliminating the word 'consecutive' on the number of semesters required for active service to be eligible to hold any of the publications

This amendment will be posted on the bulletin board and printed in the Sagebrush before it will be voted on at the next regular A. S. U. N. meeting, held next month.

Honored guests at the meeting were risiting high school presidents and edtors, who are holding their annual conclave on the campus.

Pictures of the Nevada-Idaho South-"At first we may have to borrow ern football game also featured the meeting. The pictures were taken by ege publications," Cobb said, "but we Dan Renear, amateur photographer, and showed close-ups of many of the plays of the two teams, and of the combined narching of the university band and of the Reno high school band. Pictures of the students in the bleachers were highlights of the film.

As punishment for violating traditions pproximately 20 freshman women sang popular songs for the students. Virginia Edwards also announced that the senior bench would be scrubbed by Lila Stoddard and herself after the meeting as punishment for sitting on the bench reserved for seniors.

The meeting was concluded by a pep rally led by Louis Weiner and Joe Cleary, assisted by Reuben Tuttle and his "jam" band. The yell leaders urged everyone to attend the game Saturday ng played against Chico and to participate in the pep rally that is being staged tonight

# **Meet Sponsorship**

Members Discuss Constitution Tentatively Presented by Committee

Tentative plans for an intercollegiate ski meet to be held at the Auburn Ski club under the sponsorship of the new Nevada Ski club composed the principal business discussed at a meeting of the rganization held Tuesday night.

Consideration of a proposed constituion for the organization, presented by committee composed of Wayne Poulsen, chairman, Ed Rose and Tom Horgan, was discussed in detail, and posted for further consideration until next neeting, when it will be up for final

President John Robinson appointed an uting committee composed of Bob Best, chairman, Norma Jean Mills, Don Faning and Jane Bell.

Thirty-six members have now paid heir dues in full and will receive their chenille emblems immediately, while hose members who are late in paying will be forced to wait for their shields.

### **Aggies Announce** Barn Dance Plans

At a meeting of the Aggie club held November 12 plans were made for a barn dance to be held next week at Monte's riding stables, with Rube Tuttle furnishing the music. After the meetng refreshments were served.

The Aggie and Home Economics clubs will hold a get-together at the Agriulture building soon. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished by the

brilliant electric lights will ruin forever pogna, vice-president, and Ted Demos-

#### Caricatures of famous movie stars | rity in the most convincing manner will served to introduce the theme for this be awarded a prize by the sorority. The year's She Jinks when the invitations judges for these awards will be selected William Johnstone. All are senior memrom Delta Delta Delta were issued to by the committee from the wives of all campus women early this week.

### Alumni In East Relive Old Days

Dr. Clark Is Guest of Honor at Reunion; Officers Are Elected For Coming Year

Happy days on the University of Nevada campus from 1897 to 1934 were relived again in New York City last week when alumni of the institution living in that area held their annual "get-

Dr. Clark Guest

Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada, was the guest of honor and gave an informal talk on the latest state and campus "current

Dr. Clark left New York for a tour of the south on university business last week. He will attend the Land Grant College association meetings in Houston and Austin, Tex., and will be the guest of honor at the Los Angeles alumni reunion on November 23 before returning to Reno.

Reviving memories of the "good old days," Stanley Pargellis '12, who is now a professor at Yale, and Virginia Higgins Stevenson '21 of Putnam, Conn. addressed the grads on "Things We Used to Do."

New Officers Elected

W. Scott Hill, retiring president of the New York Alumni association, presided at the business meeting following the

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: George F. Duborg '24, president; Thor M. Smith '27, vice-president, and Emma Eason Duborg '24, secretary.

Greetings from the Nevadans in Hawaii were extended by Harold F. Coffin, who recently returned to the mainland for a visit. He is a member of the Hawaiian Alumni club, which has just been organized in Honolulu

The private dining room of the Midston house, the old Interfraternity club, was decorated with sagebrush sent from Nevada and small boxes of pinenuts were placed at each plate. Grads Present

Alumni present at the New York gettogether were: Colonel R. M. Brambila '97, Claude P. Hamilton '13, Henry Wilfson '14, Stanley Pargellis '18, Virginia Higgins Stevenson '21, W. Scott Hill '23, George F. Duborg '24, Ema Eason Duborg '24, Lieutenant A. E. Harris '25, Katherine Ryan Harris '25, Harold P. Coffin '26, Jane O'Sullivan Coffin '24, Thor M. Smith '27, Ernest L. Inwood '27, Dr. Fred M. Anderson '28, George K. Kallenback '28, Alden K. McCollum '29, Patricia Hardy McCollum '30, Ellen Harrington Morrow '29, L. T. Brockbank '30, Doris Thompson '30, Beatrice D. Figow '33, Oscar M. Robinson '34.

### Tri Delts Honor **National Officer**

Mrs. Howard P. Lewis, national his torian for Delta Delta Delta, visited at the local chapter of her sorority Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

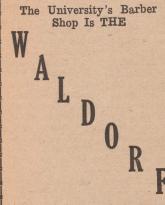
During her visit at Nevada Mrs. Lewis was entertained by actives and pledges at a buffet supper Sunday night. Wednesday she was a dinner guest of alum nae members and house girls of Delta Delta Delta.

#### Gothic N to Hold Informal Breakfast

held Sunday, November 22, were made at a meeting of Gothic N, wom honorary athletic society. Ruthe Goldsworthy was appointed to arrange the breakfast.

Invitations for the affair will be given to Miss Elsa Sameth and Miss Margaret Tolton, honorary members, and Miriam Butler and Miss Eva Adams, graduate members.

Standing on the ground, there are never more than 6000 stars visible to the naked eye.



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### Students Gather To See Pataky Dance Routine

Many students and townspeople gath red in the gymnasium Monday night see Veronika Pataky and her stulents in a dance concert which marked her second appearance before a Rend

Miss Pataky, an internationally known concert dancer, was born in Budapest Hungary, and has studied under other amous modern dancers. She instructs tudents in modern dance at her school n San Francisco and has her own lance group appearing in demonstration rograms and concerts.

The program included dances by the students; demonstration of modern lance technique, vibrating patterns, march, hymn, scherzo, nightmare, gay and visions. Pataky soloed in an inerpretation of visions of war from her ycle, "Visions."

Orpah Morgan, who designed the programs, was complimented by Pataky, who said that Miss Morgan's design was perfectly symbolic of the type of dance routine she interprets.

The concert was sponsored by Gothic N and the Women's Athletic association, and Miss Elsa Sameth, Mrs. Harry Simas and Miss Margaret Tolton of the physical education department

#### Questions Discussed By Women Debaters

Possible questions were discussed a the second meeting of the women's debate group held on Monday evening, with Robert Griffin, debate coach, di ecting the discussion

No definite decision has been made by the group yet in selecting a debate question for intercollegiate competition Small attendance at the meetings of the ebaters has slowed up the action on olans for an intercollegiate team for the

#### National Officer Visits Local Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. J. H. Wiener, national inspection fficer for Gamma Phi Beta, arrived in eno this morning for a brief visit with lpha Gamma chapter

Mrs. Wiener, who takes the place of Mrs. Sarah Preston Finlay, will be the nonored guest at a tea this afternoon at the chapter house, and will be enertained at dinner Saturday evening. During her visit in Reno she will stay the chapter house on Sierra street. She plans to continue her tour of other coast chapters when she leaves Ren

### Lincoln Hall Dance Indefinitely Postponed

The Lincoln Hall dance which was to ave been held last Saturday has been ndefinitely postponed due to the death of the uncle of Kenneth Ward, a mem-

er of Lincoln Hall association. Kenneth Ward, accompanied by How ard Smith, drove to Los Angeles Wednesday to attend the funeral. They will eturn Saturday evening.

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### **Dramatic Society** Pledges Members

Having proved their ability to carry n the traditions of the theater, and to nake the dramatic literature of all time a living library, four men were recently bid to Campus Players, honorary dra-

The organization, whose purpose it is o stimulate and maintain interest in all phases of the theater, added to its memership role Willis Dalzell, Ben Morehouse, Kirk Fairhurst and Dave Gold-

Participation in plays and managerial duties in connection with play producion earned the privilege of membership for Willis Dalzell, junior arts and scince student and member of Sigma Aloha Epsilon fraternity.

Ben Morehouse earned his bid to activity as a member of the stage crew. He is a junior engineering student regstered from Fallon and is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. This is nis third year as a member in this field play production.

Outstanding work in the manageria ield won for Kirk Fairhurst a bid to he group. Fairhurst is a senior stulent and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Blue Key, men's honorary ervice organization. At present he is rving in the capacity of chairman of he committee in charge of the high chool presidents' convention which adurns tomorrow afternoon.

Dave Goldwater, the fourth man oledged, received his bid to membership hrough participation in plays. Goldvater is one of the three men who have qualified for the position of orator on the university debate team. He is a Sigma Nu pledge and a sophomore stulent in the college of arts and science. Pledging services were conducted by Morgan Mills, president of Campus Players, at the Kappa Alpha Theta nouse on Sierra street.

### Beta Sigs Pledge Two Frosh Coeds

Two more pledges were added to Beta sigma Omicron's list Wednesday when Edith Salvi and June Bradbury accepted pins. Formal pledging ceremonies wil be held Sunday at their chapter rooms Miss Salvi is a freshman arts and cience student from McGill, while Miss Bradbury is from Sparks and is major

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### **Fellowship Meeting** Held on Monday

The campus and city Y. W. C. A groups held a joint celebration for the annual international world fellowship bservance, Monday night, in the downtown headquarters.

This date is set each year by the cenland, and girls in the 54 countries in Tuesday night. which the organization functions join in open to the public.

England, and Doris Bath, campus sec- Robert Creps. etary, spoke on the Chinese Y. W. A., which is partially supported by Hansen and Marguerite Fuetsch was

Miss Isabelle Matley, president of the meeting since last April. city business league, were in charge of The meeting was called the meeting. Members of the junior of any business that might come up nembership in the honor society for his high school Girl Reserve groups furbefore the student body meeting today, nished music for the affair and served Cashill said. refreshments.

#### Fine Arts to Show Covarrubias Paintings bonfire rally last night.

The paintings of Salvador Covarruas, noted Spanish artist, will be on exhibit next week in the Fine Arts semnar of the Library building.

Covarrubias was born in Mexico and although he has done most of his paintng in California his work is best known New York. In addition to his paint ngs of old Mexico he has done some excellent portrait work, which will also be exhibited.

Instead of saying "good morning," Egyptians say "how do you sweat." I hey sweat well-that's an indication of ormal health.

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### **Walker Appointed** To Manager Group

Paul Walker, varsity football player vas appointed to represent the football squad on the managerial committee at ral Y. W. C. A. at Geneva, Switzer- a regular meeting of the student senate

This committee selects managers for ts observance. Monday's meeting was the varsity sports and includes a representative from the basketball, football Chrissie Finn, president of the cam-pus group, reported on Y. W. C. A. in man Bill Cashill and Graduate Manager A committee consisting of Geneviev

the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A.

Miss Finn, Mrs. Helen T. Belford, president of the city organization, and has had no representative at a senate The meeting was called to take care

The college of Puget Sound at Ta-

coma, Wash., ushered in its three day annual Homecoming celebration with a Members of the "Goldfish club" of Roanoke college are fullfledged only after they have swallowed a live sym-

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### **Pacific Rooters** Praise U. N. Band

Fifty-five members strong, the Wolf Stockton, College of Pacific rooters, as four good sized barns. eing one of the best bands west of the Sierra. The antics of the Nevada university band were reportedly enjoyed by their out-of-town hosts, when the pandsmen performed a series of stunts, one of which consisted of a renegade jazz band that dropped out of the regular group and gave the Stockton root rs an example of real Wolf Pack pep. Forming a block N while playing and narching climaxed the maneuvers Professor Theodore H. Post was laud-



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### **Women Turn Out** In Record Number For Rifle Team

107 Coeds Begin Triangulation Tests This Week; Sergeant Hustis Instructs

Naismith Announces Acceptance Of Challenges From California and Carnegie Tech

One-fourth of the coeds registered at the university turned out for rifle practice this week, adding further impetus to the unusual interest shown in the sport this year.

Ten women, out of the 107 now be ginning practice, will be chosen to fill places on the varsity team next semester. These ten will be awarded Circle Ns next Mackay Day.

Before intersorority competition begins this semester, various positions the trigger squeeze, sighting and tran gulations must be learned from Sergeant Grant H. Hustis and Dorrence Jameson,

Answers to challenges sent to the University of California and the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh were received this week by Betty Nai smith, rifle manager. U. C. accepted Nevada's challenge, but the Carnegie Possible Entries Include Teams institute sent a challenge of its own.

Under the terms of the Tech chal lenge each coed on the team will shoo two targets instead of the usual one. They believe that this gives member of the team more practice and a better chance in intercollegiate competition.

### **Buy Brick' Drive** Starts This Week

With 500 orange tags, selling for 10 cents each, already in the possession of frosh coeds, the Sagens began the an-"Buy a Brick" drive this week.

Additional bicks have been ordered with sales scheduled to continue until next Thursday, under the direction of Eunice Beckley, Sagen member who heads the drive.

Four women out of the entire freshman class have been excused from selling the orange tags. Those who fail to sell the required ten will be punished by the women's upperclass committee,

Frosh women from five sororities who are trying out for membership in Sagens will be expected to sell as many as possible.

A concentrated effort to reach the whole campus was made today when two tables to accommodate sales were placed in front of the library and the university post office.

Formerly conducted by the Associated Women Students, the drive was turned over to the Sagens this year in accordance with their policy of service to the

### Coeds Will Tap In Dance Class

University women have this week been signing up for classes in tap dancing to be given under the direction of Margaret Tolton, assistant instructor in the women's physical education de-

W. A. A. credit will be given for the classes, which will be held Friday afternoon. Any university woman eligible to take physical education can sign up for the class.

This is the first time for several years that tap dancing has been offered on the campus. Classes for beginners and for more advanced students will be

### Y.W.C.A. Outlines Asilomar Program

The program for this year's winter session at Asilomar conference for Y W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., was outlined at the monthly supper meeting of the campus Tuesday night.

Ruthe Rowe, a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, related highlights of the winter session last year. She announced that two delegates would be sent from Nevada this time and asked those who would be interested in attending as campus representatives to notify her before the Asilomar meeting, when the delegates will be voted upon.

Y. T. Wu, a noted Chinese philosopher, is to be chief lecturer at this year's session, according to word received here



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### Nevadans Prefer 'Dogs' at Games, Coed Sales Show

Nevada students went to the dogs a the last home game when Nevada clashed with Santa Barbara, or at least Two Upperclass Women Are so reports of the freshman women who were selling at the game indicated. By the end of the first quarter the supply of "dogs" was greatly diminished and it was impossible to fill the emands of the hungry fans in the third

This was the first time of the season that the "pop" sales did not exceed

Kennedy Walker and Mary Louis Carmody had charge of the hot dog sales and Evamae Beemer and the Sagen tryees took care of the pop sales. Refreshments will be sold at tomor ow's game and any freshman woman whose name appears on the sales list low on the bulletin board must report or present a satisfactory excuse to the committee head or they will be called pefore the women's upperclass commit

### **Coed Swimmers** Meet Next Week

From Five Organizations; Five Events Listed

The women's intersorority fall swimning meet will be held Friday at Mo-The contest is the first of two held each year to determine the chamoion women swimmers among social

The usual events will make up the rogram for the contest.

Forty-five yard free style, the record r which is held by Emily Tholl in To Meet Tomorrow 1.2, won in 1934.

Forty-five yard side over arm, record nade by Julia Sibley in 30.5 in 1935. Forty-five racing back, record held by Emily Tholl in 29.2 since 1935. Thirty-five yard breast stroke, record

set by Margaret Place in 37.0 in 1934. The 90 yard free style in 54.0 won by Emily Tholl in 1934.

Two cups are to be presented to the organizations awarded the most points one by W. A. A. and one by Pan-Helenic council. Plans are also being made to give awards for individual perform-

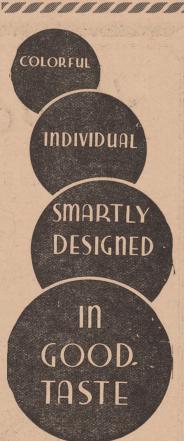
Although the teams have not been definitely announced, possible members

Pi Beta Phi - Verna Bullis, Betty Bowman and Gene Wines. Tri Delta-Alice Sauer and Beth Fred-

Independents - Maxine Moore, Mary Vood, Bee Lansden and Geneva Ellis Kappa Alpha Theta - Emily Tholl, Jean Smith, Peggy Gill, Norma Jean Mills, Margery Hiskey and Jean Cam-

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### Freshman Women **Entertain Campus**

Among Offenders; Will Scrub

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The offenses that the women have gainst them are varied. The two mis eeds that have the longest list of ofenders among freshman women are ailing to sell pop or hot dogs at the ootball games with Idaho and Santa Women Students' meeting.

Two upperclass women also will help ntertain the student body. Their of fense is sitting on the senior bench.



Miss Sarah Lewis and Miss Jessie Pope, members of the faculty of the Pi Beta Phi to Hold ome economics department, entertained nothers of home ec students yesterday at a luncheon

The meal was planned and prepared uring the morning by the junior meal planning class.

To Hold Tea

Manzanita Hall association will hold its regular Friday afternoon tea at Manzanita hall. Margaret Piercy, social chairman, is in charge.

Pi Beta Phi Mothers

The Pi Beta Phi mothers' club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cooper, Hostesses for the afteron will be Mrs. H. E. Stewart, Mrs. O. D. Jepson, Mrs. A. J. Caton

Founders at Banquet

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority onored their founders at a banquet



#### COEDS CRAVE **CANDIES** CONSISTENTLY

Nevada coeds may or may not be the sure their place as the campus "sweet-

The Y. W. C. A. candy booth reports National Historian the sale of 80 candy bars at the last A. S. U. N. meeting and 69 at the last Mrs. Olive Lewi If the same girls indulged on both oce attributed to Nevada's men.

nuts hold high favor, too.

Barbara when their names were posted Speeches were given by Mrs. S. K. Morand not attending the last Associated rison, Mrs. Georgianna Cain, Lillian Guisti, Margaret Turano and Mary Alice

> Beta Sigs Honor Pledges at Tea

Edith Salvi and June Bradbury, recent oledges to Beta Sigma Omicron sorority were honored at a tea at the so rority chapter rooms this week. Elea nor Gardella, Mary Prunty, Doris Jackson and Genevieve Gardella were host

Scaveneger Hunt, Dance

Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold a scavnger hunt tonight followed by a supersitions dance at the chapter house Chaperones will be Mrs. Mathews, house mother, and her guests

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance Postponed

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance orig nally scheduled for tonight has been postponed a week.

Mrs. Olive Lewis, national historian neeting of Associated Women Students. of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was guest of honor Tuesday night at a dinner easions—and who's to prove they didn't? given at the chapter house. Besides only 11 bars, or a sweets consumption the members living at the house, those ess than one-sixth that of coeds, may present were: Mrs. Emerson Wilson president of the alliance; Miss Blythe Red Caps are tops in candy fashions Bulmer, Mrs. Hugo Quilici, Mrs. Proctor and chocolate Hersheys trimmed with Hug and Mrs. Shattuck, house mother.

> Pi Beta Phi to Entertain Lambda Chi at Dinner

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be guests of Pi Beta Phi sorority Sunday at a dinner at the chapter house,

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nostesses Sunday afternoon to Sigma line are: Mrs. Weiner, Mrs. Douglas Busey, alumnae president; Miss Geor gianna Harriman, president of the chapter; Mrs. Jennie Foster, house mother.

> Georgia Cooper Named Y. W. Cabinet Member

Georgia Cooper was appointed co-chairman of the Y. W. C. A. hostess ommittee to assist Chairman Marie Barnes at a meeting of the campus cabinet, Tuesday night.

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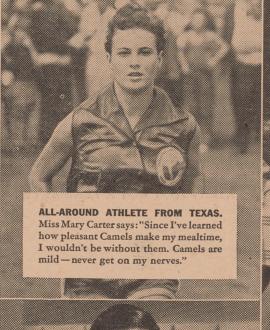
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#### 'I'VE SERVED MY TIME'

With the resignation of Paul Harwood to go into effect December 31, finance control loses the guiding hand of a man who has displayed a thoughtful interest in the student body since his own undergraduate days on the campus.

An alert mind that was ever ready to help, made him an invaluable asset to the group that controls the finances of the associated students.

Active participation in campus government and as a represen tative to the far western conference kept his interest in student affairs at a high pitch for five years.

The Sagebrush cannot help but disagree with Professor Harwood when he says, "I feel I have served my time."

An interest such as he has displayed during his years of effective, thoughtful service is not one that dies with time. It is not one that outlives its usefulness.

Whatever feelings may have led him to take this step, the Sagebrush feels that he has indeed served his time well and faithfully

#### THE U. OF N. MUD HOLES

Now that winter with its mud and slush is definitely on its way this is the time to take steps calculated to remedy unsightly and disagreeable conditions on the otherwise beautiful University of

The Sagebrush is referring to the drive running in front of Lincoln hall and turning onto the pavement in front of the infirmary In years past this particular section of road has resolved itself into a mud hole around which students detour by taking a short cut across a section of lawn.

There is no other escape, as open ground must be crossed in order to reach the sidewalk.

There are two possible ways of correcting this condition. One of them is the laying of an asphalt roadbed to connect with Virginia street and the pavement running through the main part of the campus. The other is the spreading of extra heavy layers of gravel at strategic points along the drive.

Freezing weather in the near future makes the first alternative almost a physical impossibility until next year-but no amount of cold weather can prevent the removal of the unsightly mud holes by the latter method.

At a reasonably small cost, the university could haul in a few truck loads of gravel and spread it on the road. In order to save wear on a portion of the campus lawn, and at the same time add to over in grand style so that the delegates the heauty of the campus those in charge would proceed with this the beauty of the campus, those in charge would proceed with this work without further delay.

#### WE SHALL REMEMBER

For the last time tomorrow afternoon, eight University of Nevada seniors make their appearance on the field in Mackay stadium as members of the Wolf Pack.

Students will remember that tomorrow's game is the climax for these men of hours of grueling training, practice and play. They have accepted as pay for the hardships of maintaining training regulations the fun of a few minutes in action against an opponent.

During their years here, these men have served the university well, and it is a fitting tribute that Nevada shall remember them long after they leave the stadium following their last home game

### THEY ARE SUCCESSES

In continuing a protracted program of meeting high school presidents and publications heads here on the campus, entertaining them and furnishing them with material aid in threshing out problems confronting these people, the University of Nevada is carrying forward in one of its greatest educational steps in the entire history

In addition to the actual teaching of new ideas of conduct relevant to the offices these visiting prep students hold, the campus is adding to their fund of knowledge by providing an opportunity for representatives from different schools to meet on common ground. New understandings and sympathies are encouraged to develop. A broader acquaintance and a richer chapter of experience is written into the lives of the young people fortunate enough to attend these conclaves.

The educational value of these conventions is realized in the keen interest these visitors take in presenting their problems and criticising new solutions for problems brought out by schools which have been previously faced with identical set-ups.

The tenth annual high school presidents' convention, and the fourth annual convention of business managers and editors of prep newspapers and yearbooks, will be brought to a successful close tomorrow, and the campus may profitably prepare for other similar

### The Pedagogue

Back from C. of P. All that's left Plenty Low Wolf with headaches among his wounds. There are many tales to tell but the best is a spirited ne of the lack of spirit in the recepion of Nevada down at Stockton. We an now see that every school has the age-old problem of an undermining lack f school spirit.

Several weeks ago we saw in the riger Rag an impassioned plea for a ejuvenation of school spirit at football games, etc. With a knock on Mr. Zilhes' wooden head we can congrateulate he Nevada spirit by comparing it with C. of. P's. When the Nevada rooters arrived they were met by their own cootball team. That was not the spirit of the whole reception—a rousing one o say the least. Yea, a rousing one-

The C. of People didn't seem to give a darn whether the Wolf Pack and its rooters had a good time or not. The air seemed to be full of resentment. The dance, for instance -it was tough pickins to get a knockdown to one of the Bengal Babies. The football team-laugh this one off-actually had to hitch-hike after the game.

In the words of one loyal Nevadan The train trip was swell, but Stockon-why, those guys are the lousies hosts I've ever seen.'

Yes, Nevada's spirit right now looks good. It comes right back with, "Nevada will fight." On the Willamette trip the team saw Oregon get a train sendoff. It was nothing compared to the one they get every time they leave own. Yet, we can remember the time when the Oregon spirit was held up as something for Nevada to envy and shoot

Contrast the C. of P. reception with the one accorded Nevada's Blue Keyers when they went down to Chico to install their chapter. Met at the train, they were taken care of every minute of their stay. Feted, given tickets (and dates, mind you) to the junior prom, the visiting Wolves were really made to feel welcome. Let's give Chico a similar welcome when they come up here this Saturday.

While still on the subject we might give this for what it's worth. Nevada will never have a football team as long as present conditions and attitudes ex Outside cooperation will never lend its support until there is a good team produced. It would rather sit back and ery, "What's wrong with you up there? The fact of the matter is that a good eam will never be produced until th backing comes first.

The whole "racket" of college football has changed. Small, unimportant schools have developed with leaps and bounds. Why? Because they have stepped forward and offered the athletes something. Here in Nevada we can see instance after instance where a good player is either never approached or of he is approached he fizzles out because of broken promises. When the whole attitude is lukewarm, when promises of jobs are broken, you can rest assured that there will never be built up a great aggregation. You can't build a team on talk and school spirit.

The university here, as our whitehatched and snow-capped prexy has so often said, is the cultural center of the state. Arrived this week are the edtors, business managers and presidents of the various high schools throughout the state. University leaders have worked to put this convention weekend deas in their respective fields. Downown speakers are to be congratulated for their cooperation. We hope the prepsters take away valuable information and a favorable impression of the

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aw you on the trip-"Red" Strachan, "Flash" to you led our little convent gal, Ellen Lane, around, or visie versie. Did you learn them thar techniques at Dominican or from the hayseeds in Fallon?

2. Did Orpah Morgan and Hardman get along famously - notoriously, we'd

3. How's this for a biography for Who's Who: Marguerite Feutsch and Gen Hansen found the turning point in their lives on the trip. Not so honorary gals, when you forget your dignity when the train? is tipsy. Subtle, huh?
4. Better go back to the reservation, Plath and Morgan. Plenty of Injuns thar—Swampy % Creel is awful poor in

a blanket 5. Bowman is another one. Moore fun

s no object on a special, they say. 6. Watch your laurels, Robb and Foretheirs on the trip-Dana and Weiner

7. Is the Posvar-MacDonald romance on again? Blessings, my children-one good thing the trip did.

8. Gardella did her best to shake off Charley Matson who insisted on remaining to meet Eleanor's Stanford boy

9. For full particulars about the things we couldn't print we suggest you at tend the preview at which Max Johnson and Red Dimock will show their candid camera shots of the trip.

And so-they finally got back to Reno. It seems the five Blue Keyers that went to Chico really had a fair time. Billy Johnston, "Cottonhead" to youse, was found singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and playing drums in one of the Chico night spots. "Wickie" Fairhurst runs into his dream child and did they have a time; especially Kirk walking down the main drag with a one and one-half ounce poodle. Libby didn't do so bad, either, what with burning a hole in his hat, suit, overcoat and whatnot. Also our Cleto boy likes parks in the wee early hours. Scoops Garside really had fun with giving all the gals a big line and the hotel (?). Well, you ask Scoop. That's choice. States, oh, yes, our business manager, was the gentleman of the

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erowd-or that's what he says.

November 10, 1936 A regular meeting of the A. S. U. N. senate was called to order at 7:30 by Chairman Cashill. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the roll was called.

The senate then adjourned temporarily while the nominating committee went into executive session to draw up a panel for the member of the football squad to be appointed to the managerial committee

Chairman Silas Ross submitted the name of Paul Walker. The panel was approved.

Genevieve Hansen and Marguerite Fuetsch were appointed to inquire into the status of Alpha Delta Theta, which has not had a representative to any of the senate meetings this semester.

President Cashill then appointed Silas Ross, Jim Hart and Margaret Turano to act as the senate en-

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned in regular order at 7:50.

William Cashill, Chairman, Eleanor Barry, Secretary.

spent the afternoon of Armistice Day with a sweet young high school gal on the bridle path. His riding habit, bormaster. Your best girls sure watched rowed from various members of Lincoln hall, was very becoming. The evening was spent holding hands in the

> Betty McCuistion looks out for herself, it seems she wrote a letter to one of her ex's at Davis and told him to come to the C. of P. game; then they could go places. Well, Betty didn't get to the game and neither nid her boy friend. However, some of her loval sister Nevadans brought home an apology to Betty if that's any satisfaction.

Fran Smith is walking on clouds eems Fran got tangled with an oil man and can't get him off her mind.

Our own little Norma Anderson brok up the combine and how. The Pi Phis and Thetas were having a little party entertaining among others the prize catch of the evening, a big-shot from Cal. Norma breezed into the party

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### SENATE MINUTES | Letter to the Editor

Editor The Sagebrush-I feel that the University of Nevada lost one of its est backers, an outstanding personalty and an all around good "egg" when our—and everybody's—friend Duke was fair player a fair play. orced to leave our midst. Duke did a great many things for the student body as a whole as well as for students per sonally for which he was never given

It was Duke who spent many hours oing about town seeing the various nerchants to get sufficient backing to e able to distribute those "Dashiell Day feathers," that we all received at he opening of the football season.

It was also Duke who decorated the arious downtown windows with footpall pictures to create spirit and interest among the townspeople.

The Wolf Pack never had a better packer whether on the winning or the osing end than they had in Dukethere were very few practice sessions at which Duke wasn't on the sidelines doing his share to keep the spirit high, and he has missed only two of our

Jepson asked the man in question to go for a ride and he said, "Good idea, Norma, come on." Ty Cobb was left for the combine to ease their chagrin.

Vital Statistics: Glen Hagadorn, over 21, blond and nandsome, hangs pin on Billie Morgan, under 21, usherette supreme.

Bill Winters, under 21, another blond iking, leaves brass on Jean Rise, junior | WED. and THURS. - NOV. 18-19 prom queenie.



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### games, and those because they were

played out of town. I, and I'm sure all true Nevadans, appreciate Duke's efforts. There is a possibility that Duke might open another business establishment in the near future and if he does let's all give a

Katia Maales

#### R.O.T.C. Instruments Reported on Way Here

According to Professor T. H. Post. head of the music department, the 28 band instruments ordered from R. O. T. C. army headquarters in Philadelphia are on their way via the Panama canal route. The instruments are expected to arriver by the end of this semester in time for winter band concrts.



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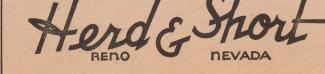
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By CHARLES DOHERTY Nevada lost a hard football game last Triday night, but they found that they have something infinitely better than a von game, and that is the famed Neada hospitality.

When the special train arrived in Stockton it was met by the Nevada foot all team, some early arrivals in automobiles and two Stockton policemen.

It was particularly discouraging when the trip had been planned for such long time to be so entirely ignored especially after showing the Santa Bar barans such a swell time. They are still raving about their swell time, while we rave about our lousy time.

The value of tag dances at the social hours and the willingness of the Nevada students to comply was also noticed by the writer. From all the cold shoulders that were heard in the Pacific gym they are

Back to the problem of sports.

Harold St. Clair was boomed early in the season by this writer as one of the men who would come out on top of the heap as one of the most valuable men on the team. He has definitely made his bid for those honors and now holds the top spot. In the Santa Barbara game he was given the award for the most valuable player, and in the College of Pacific game he was a thorn in the Tigers' side all evening.

The lineup which starts the Nevada-Chico fiasco will be back to fight for their respective position next year.

Dashiell has already lined up some junior college stars to don the Silver and Blue for the next season.

According to the Stockton Record Nevada's razzle-dazzle, which word Mc-Lemore says is the most used word in the American slang, is the real McCoy and gave the fans some real thrills.

It was the fastest game ever seen by these eyes. It was Nevada's ball within their own twenty yard line one play and in the Pacific's own twenty the next.

The breaks were against the sons of Nevada. Basta was on his way to a touchdown and some Pacifican hit his heel just enough to trip him. Another time he was just four inches short of the ball and it fell incomplete. Ohrt was off for a touchdown from the kickoff when one remaining Pacific player tripped himself and tripped Ohrt as he

Dashiell says that if he had the ball game to play over again he would do it just the same as it was played, except that he would hope for better

Nevada will have to keep their eyes on Orrin Hoffman, a freshman triple threat threater who is the big gun of the Chico offensive. He with Wally Campbell, who punts and is a two year man; Len Roberts, one year man packing the pill, and John Lloyd, a one year man who does most of the blocking for the Wildcats, will form the opposition back-

Nevada will enter tomorrow's fracas on the long end of short odds. But don't be deceived; that Chico bunch has always been tough for Nevada. Last year they eked out a 12-6 win on their field and the year before they tied on Mackay green 0-0.

The Chicoans fight plenty of ball for 60 minutes of the game, and they fight they will receive the Rose bowl beckon. as if each yard given was a kick in

A year of upset. And football has another chapter written in its immortal

The intramural basketball tournament brought out some mighty fine prospects for the varsity squad which goes into action soon for "sports czar" Doc Martie. Dick Kolbus, fresh from Sacramento, is the likeliest looking prospect coming out of the championship S. A. E. team. He is flanked by big "Honest John" Ratovitch, who is also plenty

Ask the boys on the taking end of the football scrimmages and they will tell you that Ted Barnes and Bill Grubbs hit the hardest of any ball packers. Barnes, besides developing into a sweet football player, also excells in two other sports which have to do with ball. In baseball he is one of the best stick men and garden men on the campus having been chosen to hold down the first spot on the all-university baseball team. He also makes his mark as one of the mainstays on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball team, which last night cinched the first place for the sport in the intratong copper stein

Keep all eyes on this yar column next week when the all-tong basketball team will be picked and announced.

Joe Jackson of the Gazette has the right idea. In his column the other day Joe said, "These same fans, before the season started, indicated that they would be tntirely satisfied if the Pack won only two -" We agree with Joe and

## brush

### Chico Holds Down Cellar Position With Four Losses

Wildcats Rated as Underdogs in Game Set for Saturday Afternoon on Mackay Field

California Will Have Line Averaging 197 Pounds and Back-field Will Top 175

Holding down the cellar position in the Far Western conference, the Chico State Wildcats enter tomorrow's game in Bill Cashill the Pack against the Nevada Wolf Pack as the

The Wildcats have lost four games his season, wone one and tied one. In their initial start of the season they defeated Menlo Junior college 12-0, and ollowed this victory by tieing San prominence and recognition. Francisco State college 6-6. Beginning losing streak by bowing to Fresno State 38-0, the Wildcats lost in turn to C. of P. 20-0 Cal Aggies 16-12 and Sacamento Junior college 19-0.

Comparison of conference teams played by the Chicoans and the Wolves shows that the Wolves were beaten by the C. of P. Bengals 25-0, as against a 20-0 score run up against the Wildcats. The Cal Aggie Mustangs were rounced 24-6 by the Nevadans, and they in turn bowed the Wildcats 16-12. By virtue of ground gaining statistics the Wolves are given a decided edge on

The Chico State line is heavier this rear than it has been for many years, averaging 197 pounds per man. The packfield is slightly lower than previous years, averaging 175 to the man The whole team average is 187, while the Wolf Pack average is approximately 76 pounds, giving the Cats a decided veight advantage.

Mainstay of the Wildcat team is Or-Hoffman, freshman triple threat ack, who is an expert passer, kicker and is the best ground gainer on the The return of Clarence Penco, who was rated as one of the best ends in the Far Western conference in 1935, has bolstered the Chico squad this year. Pentico is rated by A. A. Stagg, C. of P. mentor, as one of the best de fensive and offensive ends in the con-

Other Chico men who will see action tomorrow are Leslie Murphy at center, Oliver Wright and Wymard McQuown at guards, Carl Delgado and Allan Cottar at tackles and Edward Bailey at

In the backfield Wally Campbell will quarterback the team, while Len Rob-erts and John Lloyd will be seen in action at the halfback posts.

would like to add that with such a revolutionary system being inaugurated that the Packsters have done alright. The intricate laterals and passes take more than just one season to perfect. It takes time, much time, and constant playing together to make those plays work out right.

Witness the Gauchoes, who have been laying together for almost four years and how they executed those tricky spinners with perfect finesse and smoothness, not telegraphing their the difference between a good football team and a great football team.

Witness again the Fordham Rams who went unheralded and unnoticed except for the St. Mary's engagements, until after three years of constant work on the main eleven they have come out with one of the smoothest teams in the United States, and it is our opinion that

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### 7 Wolves to Play Last Home Game On Mackay Field

Tomorrow afternoon seven Wolf senors will defend the Nevada goalpost on Mackay field for the last time. Although not the last game of their careers, tomorrow's contest against Chico will conclude their performances

yet to meet Fresno State at Fresno Calif., November 26. With the graduation of these stellar players, the Wolf roster will lose some its most prospective players. In adlition to attaining fame through foot ball the graduating players are prom-

upon the local turf. The Wolves have

In Bill Cashill the Pack will lose its first string center. Cashill has held team crashed through to a 1-6 victory lown the center berth in the majority of the games played this season. As president of the A. S. U. N., an honor roll student and a member of the university debate squad, he has gained

"Bud" Showalter, veteran tackle and play when they capitalized on a recovocaptain, is president of the Block N society and president of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. This is Showalter's line. Deverell slid over the goal line third year as a member of the varsity, naving earned a letter each season.

Little Joe Cleary, diminutive end, will The second Cub score came near the also bid farewell to Nevada next spring. end of the same quarter when a re-Cleary is a member of the Sigma Nu verse play developed into a triple latfraternity. Having transferred from eral with Moroni racing over the goal Sacramento Junior college he earned line untouched. Both conversions were his first letter last year.

Tom Morris has been holding down the first was completed. the guard post and proved to be a position. Morris missed earning his leter in his first year by a few required drive, but were halted fifteen yards minutes. He received his first letter in from their goal by the end of the first This year he will probably re- half. eive his second stripe as he did not

eport for football last year. In addi- final quarter of the game when they ion to a high scholastic record he is a smashed Placer's line with bucks; ther second lieutenant in the infantry re-Roy Caldwell, halfback, although a victim of injuries, has played a great deal this year. This is Caldwell's third after the kickoff by virtue of one of

arsity year. Paul Walker, who has been holding down the tackle post, is a member of yard line. Laird's kick was blocked the Aggie club, and Gordon Miles is by Sullivan, frosh tackle, and Giomi in playing under the Nevada banner for attempting to recover the ball for the nis third year. He will probably see freshmen in the end zone, knocked it ction as a guard tomorrow

### Varsity Basketball Will Start Soon ten yard line, where a desperate fourth down pass from Laird to Bovo clicked

With several new men expected to the extra point failed. report for the opening session of practice, varsity basketball players will take the floor immediately following the inramural basketball tourney. Interfraternity basketball games have part the gains the placed his team in

hown several likely looking candidates and pre-season dopesters predict a strong squad for Nevada this year. Although five letter men were lost through graduation, many men from last year's frosh and junior varsity eams, along with some junior college ransfers and returning letter men, will give Coach "Doc" Mantie enough material to form a quintet.

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### Cubs Ready for Sherman Game

Scrimmaging the varsity last Wednes ay afternoon, the frosh football squad s now getting in line for their next game, with the Sherman institute from Riverside, Calif. The game will be played November 21 at 2:30 p. m., in Mackay stadium.

Although the Nevada frosh have never met Sherman institute and little is Fumble to Send Ball Over Goal known about their rating, the Sherman team has won many games this season and their losses have been few. On the other hand, the yearlings have been through a successful season, with three wins and only two losses to the Lassen Junior college.

# Ohrt Is Awarded

ouchdown within the first minute of Johnny Ohrt, Wolf cocaptain, was ing kickoff on their own twenty yard four plays later after his teammates had cleared a path off tackle for him.

Ohrt was selected because of his pass ng ability and general good playing. The first sweater was awarded to Bill Grubbs on his playing in the Nevadaattempted by Sala, freshman end, and Idaho contest. Last week Harold St Clair received the much cherished prize strong candidate for the first string during the game when they made a as the most outstanding participant in the Santa Barbara-Nevada tilt. One more sweater will be given to the outstanding player in tomorrow's game No player is eligible to receive a second 'The Cubs' final score came during the

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## Letters were received this week by William Cashill, president of the A. S.

**Gaucho Rooters** 

N., from Wilma Kiesner, chairman

f El Gaucho rally committee, and Den-

ning McArthur, president of the Santa

Barbara Associated Students, express-

ing their appreciation of the way they

were welcomed and the good time they

"We all had a swell time during our

stay in Reno and will be looking for-

ward to your visit here next year," Mc-

"Our students were all very much im

pressed by the way they were treated

"Thanks again for a swell time and

here's to a continued schedule between

Miss Kiesner also expressed the atti-

"The state college special train ar-

ived home Monday morning ahead of

chedule, but very much in high spirits

and still full of elation," she said

'Many times over the University of Ne

vada student body was the topic of con-

versation and was given inumerable

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thing which we will not easily forget. "We wish you success in the future, and thank you again for a splendid

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### Six Will Compete For Rhodes Award

Cashill, Allen, Herz, Students; Karstens, Gilmartin, Moore Graduates, Entered

Six candidates will face the Nevada state committee of selection for Rhodes scholarship on December 17 to compete for the two appointments as representatives of the state in the regional competition, to be held December 21 in Los

Charles A. Allen, William J. Cashill and James R. Herz are completing their requirements for graduation, while William Gilmartin, Kenneth S. Karsten and Bruce K. Moore all possess bachelor degrees, Moore and Gilmartin from the University of Nevada and Karsten from Hope college in Michigan.

Moore graduated in 1934 and is at present a teacher at the B. D. Billinghurst junior high school in Reno. While a student at the university he was an active member of Scabbard and Blade, band, Chemistry club and the Artemisia staff. He is now doing graduate work at the university.

William Gilmartin also graduated in with the University of California.

Frantz to Play 1934 and is at present doing graduate He is well known for his work in journalism, being editor of the Artemisia of 1933 and a member of the Sagebrush

Following graduation, Gilmartin edited the Sparks Tribune and is now a reporter for the two Hearst papers in the bay region, the Oakland Post-Enquirer and the San Francisco Exam iner. He also teaches classes in Amer ican economic history at the California College of Business in Berkeley.

William Cashill of Reno graduates i May and is president of the A. S. U. N. and a premed major. Cashill is active in campus affairs, being a member of the Nevada debate team for the past three years and a member of the Block N society for two years. At present Cashill is a member of the varsity foot ball team playing center.

Charles Allen is also a senior student a member of Phi Kappa Phi and president of the Associated Engineers and will graduate in May.

James R. Herz is president of the Omega Mu Iota and plans to attend medical school after his graduation next

Kenneth S. Karsten, a native of Hol land, Mich., received his B.S. in chemistry from Hope college in Michigan and in the department of chemistry at Ne-

### **G-Men Training** To Be Talk Topic

W. A. Rohrer, special agent in charge of the United States bureau of investi gation in Utah and Nevada, will speak to townspeople and students on "Train ing of G-Men" at 10:30 Wednesday morning, according to Dr. Harold N Brown, chairman of the committee or lectures and assemblies.

Professor C. C. Smith will introduce the speaker, who comes to Nevada as a special courtesy of the department of

Classes will be dismissed for this hour according to word from the office of President Clark.

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### Clark to Arrive In Reno Following Eastern Travels

Walter E. Clark, president of the Uniersity of Nevada, will close his annual all trip with his arrival back in Reno Chanksgiving morning after traveling to New York City, back westward to Texas and so on to Los Angeles, where he wil ddress the southern California alumni as the last piece of official business nnected with the tour

Beginning Monday, Dr. Clark will atend the annual convention of the Assoiation of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Houston and Austin, Fex., spending the fore part of the week n Houston and the latter part in Austin.

From Texas he will travel to Los Aneles, where he will speak at the annual get-together of the Southern California Alumni association there, then will return to Reno to resume his duties

In New York City last Friday Dr. Clark spoke to the annual convention of the alumni group of the eastern seapoard. He brought them news of the campus and the University of Nevada, and took part in the observance by the versity of Nevada.

# Piano at Recital

One hundred fifty students and 65 nembers of the faculty, members of the ommunity Concert association, will ear Dalies Frantz in a piano recital it the State building Monday evening, lovember 16.

Frantz is the second artist presented his year by the concert association Born in Colorado, Frantz is still in his wenties. A graduate from the Univerity of Michigan, he particularly likes o play for college audiences.

"Too little credit," Frantz says, "is given the young for their appreciation of serious music. The talk of playing down for them because they are spoiled by jazz is false. There is beautiful dern music, too, and I like to play it for college audiences.

## **Griffin Chooses Tourney Debaters**

Weiner, Herz, Gezelin and Miller Are Named to Represent U. N.

who will make the trip to the Western Zackheim will lead yells at the inter-forensic fournament to be held at Pasadena November 23 was made today by Professor Robert Griffin, debate coach. Louis Weiner, Homer Herz, Emile Ge-

amed to make the trip. Nevada will be represented by two Pacific slope, Griffin asserted.

"The two teams will consist of Herz and Gezelin on the on team and Weiner and Miller on the other.

May Enter Two Teams

'Each university is allowed to enter two teams and the debates will be held on a round-robin schedule, with each team losing two debates being eliminated. Thus, if one of the two Nevada teams is eliminated in the early rounds the other has a good chance of reaching the finals," Griffin said.

All four men have had previous platform experience in both interfraternity and intercollegiate debate.

Herz is a second year student who laced second in the intramural cometition last year when teamed up with Robert Joy. He also took part in the intercollegiate debate with San Franeisco State college, which Nevada wor last spring.

with Bob Miller placed third in the inramural competition last year. Weiner as been a member of the debate squad or the past three years. His outstanding performance was given last spring when he and Charles Doherty held the highly touted St. Mary's team to a 2-to-1



### Rally for Game Set for Tonight

A pep rally will be held tonight at 7 clock beginning at Fifth and Virginia is broken up treets in preparation for the Chico ame to be played tomorrof at Mackay

Led by the university band, students will meet at Fifth and Virginia for yells and songs while marching through the Selection of the four varsity debaters streets of Reno. Louis Weiner and Sam

A radio rally will be staged at o'clock tonight at KOH consisting of songs by the university choral club, the elin and Bob Miller were the men band and yell leaders. There will also be several talks by student leaders.

This will be the final rally for the two-men teams in the class A debate football season. The game Saturday is competition which will consist of all the major colleges and universities on the students will see many of the first. students will see many of the first | string men in action for the last time.

Emile Gezelin is one of the veteran n the trip to Los Angeles last semes- and fits into the Dashiell system per-Pacific Forensic tournament by the flip of Brooks but is more experienced, havof a coin to Lewis Pulsipher. Gezelin ing gotten into several games this year won the Ginsburg trophy in 1934 in the

ntramural competition of that year. Bob Miller placed third in the intranural competition last year with Weiner and will get his first chance in intercollegiate competition in Pasadena. His atest appearance was in the political forum sponsored by the debate department on October 28.

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In the wing positions Dashiell will use rangy Hollis McKinnon in the crashing end, while diminutive Neal Campbell will start at the other end. Campbell turned in a fine performance against the Santa Barbara Gauchos, while Mc-Kinnon can be counted on for a good game any time

At tackles the Norwegian pair, St. Clair and Gustofsen, will get first call. St. Clair has proved to be the outstanding find of the year, turning in consistently far above par games. Although Gustofsen has not been given much of a chance to display his wares he plays

The guard position is still in the air, with Brooks and Miles as possible starters in the left guard and Foremaster or Bradley at right guard.

Brooks has been laid up this year with debaters of the squad, having completed bad breaks and is due to get his first three years of forensics. He lost out place call. He is fast and aggressive er as Nevada's representative in the fectly. Miles does not have the speed

> Foremaster is a light, fast and fightng guard, but gives way to Bradley's veight and experience

In the pivot position Al Lansdon, who turned in a good game with Pacific.

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The forward wall of Chico will tip he beam at nearly 197, while the Nevada forwards will weigh a little less than 190. The Wildcat backfield will top 175, while the Pack's becks will average a little over 185.

Chico's record with College of Pacific is better than Nevada's, with the Tigers making only three touchdowns. One on an 86 yard run, another on a long pass and the third one on a fumbled ball which was kicked over the goal line and recovered by a Pacific player.

Tomorrow's game will close the home game season for Nevada with only one other game remaining on the schedul when Nevada will go to Fresno for the

Thanksgiving Day engagement. Tomorrow will also mark the last appearance of co-captains John Ohrt and Bud Showalter, who have received national prominence for their football

ability. Paul Walker, Tom Morris, Joe Cleary, Bill Cashill and Roy Caldwell will also play their last game before the ocal fans.

In Japan, musical show programs usually list the addresses and telephone

numbers of each chorus girl.

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