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LEFT THIS SEMESTER

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Nevada Debaters To Leave Sunday For Tournament

Herz, Gezelin, Weiner, Miller to Compose Teams Representing University of Nevada

Formal Judging of Competitors To Begin Tuesday; Nevada to Speak 4 Times

Nevada's two debate teams will embark Sunday morning for Pasadena to take part in the annual Western Forensic tournament, sponsored by Redlands university, on November 23 to 25, inclusive.

Accompanied by Professor Robert Griffin, debate coach, the two teams will enter the class A debate tournament, upholding by turn both sides of the proposition, "Resolved, that congress should have the power to fix the maximum hours and minimum wages for industry."

Homer Herz and Emile Gezelin will make up one team, while Louis Weiner and Bob Miller will comprise the second team.

"Nevada will participate in six debates on Monday which will not be judged but will be used as a means of determining rank," Professor Griffin stated.

"Formal judging of the debates will start on Tuesday and each Nevada team will compete in four debates on this day.

Four Debates Scheduled
"Four debates are scheduled for Tuesday in which decisions will be rendered, the survivors of this second round of debates will enter the eliminations scheduled for Wednesday, the finals being held Wednesday night."

The winning team of the class A debate competition will be awarded a trophy and the possibility of competing in the national forensic tournament to be held in Chicago early next year, Griffin asserted.

"This tournament will attract approximately 100 debate teams from nearly every university, college and junior college in the west, and will offer Nevada's debaters a wealth of experience in forensics," Griffin stated.

To Enter Oratory
Nevada will not enter the oratory competition due to a lack of time for preparation, but will be represented in the extemporaneous speaking by Bob Miller. The subject of the extemporaneous speech being, "Traffic Safety."

All of the debaters on both teams have had considerable platform experience in both intramural and intercollegiate debating, and though lacking in tournament experience are expected to make a good showing, Griffin reported.

This is the first time that Nevada has entered the Western Forensic tournament. This school is a member of the Pacific Forensic league and has been a competitor in its tournaments for the past three years, Griffin being vice-president of the league.

G-Man Stresses College Training

College trained men play an important part in the operations of the United States bureau of investigation, W. A. Rohrer, special agent in charge of the Salt Lake City division, told several hundred students and faculty attending a special lecture Wednesday.

Rohrer traced the training of the approximately 650 members of the bureau, popularly known as "G-men."

"More than 85 per cent of the men are either public accountants or graduates of law schools," he said.

Rohrer stressed the recent accomplishments of the G-men in capturing kidnapers and other criminals. In contrasting such criminals as Jesse James to the modern felon, he revealed how these menaces to society flourished until the new federal legislation was made, indicating that applying to the federal department of investigation, which is headed by J. E. Hoover.

"Crime is costing the United States 15 billion dollars annually at the rate of \$120 per year for every man, woman and child," he continued, as he showed how the present public debt could be wiped out if the money now spent to apprehend criminals could be applied to the deficit.

In relating an interesting story of the first kidnaping, of which Julius Caesar was purported to be the victim, he outlined its history and progress to the present day. It was his belief that there will never be an end to kidnaping as long as the passions of man exist.

Rohrer was introduced by Captain Henry Isbell, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

The assembly was arranged by the faculty committee on lectures and assemblies, through Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman.

Through the arrangements of J. E. Hoover, Rohrer came here from his office in Salt Lake City.

Trophies Taken From Tau House In Daylight Raid

One of the most daring daylight robberies in the history of the University of Nevada took place yesterday when several trophies belonging to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were removed from their places on the trophy shelf of the frat house.

Most mourned by the Taus was their prize possession, the Kinnear revolving trophy, which they have won for the past three years. Three other cups belonging to members of the house and to the house itself were also missing.

The "removal" took place between the hour of 9:30 and 10:30 Thursday morning. Members of the house report that the trophies were in their respective places when they left for classes sometime around 9 a. m.

The cups are inscribed as to the event, year and house winning the prizes and the Taus feel certain that they will recover their possessions before much time has passed.

Interfrat Group Votes on Skiing

Methods of improving scholarship among Nevada fraternities were discussed, and a preliminary vote taken on the question of including skiing as an interfraternity sport next semester at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held early this week.

Representatives of the various houses reported punishment for "cinches" varying from a fine of 25 cents per cinch in the Sigma Nu house to a fine of \$1 per cinch and 5 swats at the Lambda Chi house.

The S. A. Es. reported a fine of 50 cents a cinch and two swats with Black Maria, while the A. T. Os. charge \$1 per cinch with an alternative of five swats per hour. The Sigma Phi Sigma house also levies a fine of \$1, with an alternative of 10 swats. Phi Sigs administer three swats for each delinquent hour, while Beta Kappa gives only one swat per hour and Lincoln Hall has no punishment for delinquent notes.

Use of scholarship plaques, study tables and monthly reports were also discussed as means of improving scholastic standing of the houses.

Final vote on the question of including skiing in the interfraternity sports schedule next semester will be taken next week, it was announced.

A preliminary vote taken this week showed Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon unanimously in favor of the proposed measure; Sigma Nu and Lincoln Hall in favor but not unanimously, and Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Sigma opposed to it. Phi Sigma Kappa and Beta Kappa did not vote.

Honorary Manager Will Be Selected At Junior Dance

Election of an honorary junior class manager from the junior coeds attending will be one of the main attractions at the Junior Prom tomorrow night at the Twentieth Century club.

The honorary class manager will be elected by the members of Blue Key who attend the dance, Bill Winters, chairman, stated this morning. The lucky woman, whoever she is, will reign over the prom.

"We are trying to make this dance the biggest one of the year," Robert Metten, manager of the class, said, "so with the purchase of each ticket we guarantee a date. This should eliminate the excuse of not being able to get a date, we hope."

The novelty top hat decorations under the direction of Kenneth Powell and Charles Wheeler, committee members, are the outgrowth of new ideas and hard work and, according to these two, the decorations will surpass anything along this line that has been displayed for some time.

A record crowd is expected to be in the Century club tomorrow night. This expectation is due to ticket sales that started this week, stated Ross Morris, head of ticket sales.

Other members of the committee are Nina Boczkiewicz, Rossly Martinez, Jessie McClure, Elizabeth Naismith and Jeanette Green.

Student Withdraws Because of Illness

As a result of illness caused from heart trouble, LaReene Henry, freshman student living at Manzanita hall, left Wednesday morning by bus for her home in Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Henry, who is a Gamma Phi Beta pledge, will remain out of school for at least the remainder of this semester.

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Pack Perfecting Defense Tactics For Fresno Tilt

Wolves Put Through Intensive Blocking and Tackling Drills After Three Day Rest

Squad in Good Condition for Game With Return of Injured Players to Lineup

By CHARLES DOHERTY
Registering a decided return to offensive form during the second half of the Chico tilt, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack this week settled down to perfecting defensive tactics against the coveted Fresno attack.

After scouting the Bulldogs thoroughly, Douglas Dashiell, head of the new titled "Blue Bombers," is working his squad against the running attack of Coach "Rabbit" Bradshaw's Fresnoans. After a three day layoff from the Chico game, Dashiell sent his charges into a concerted drive against the Fresno plays in a defensive scrimmage Wednesday.

Yesterday the young mentor put the Wolves through an intensive blocking and tackling drill, stressing the importance of these features, if the Pack is to be successful against the California college. Starting Monday the squad will again work in dummy scrimmage against the freshmen running Fresno plays. Tuesday the squad will go through a signal drill and entrain that night for Fresno.

Placing hope in "Sunny Jim" Twombly, who last week crashed and drove his way into the gained yardage column with plenty to spare, to continue his bullish ways, Dashiell will have Johnny Ohrt to concentrate on passing and skirting the ends, leaving the heavy plugging to Twombly.

Best Backs
In Twombly and Ohrt Dashiell has two of the finest backs in the conference. Ohrt having displayed outstanding ball all season, and definitely establishing himself as one of the coolest and deadliest passers in the league, is a sure shot for a berth on the first string.

Twombly has been working against a condition of hard luck this season, having to give way in his starting position to "Ham" Robb, who excels particularly as a field general.

With the entire squad in good physical and mental condition the Wolf Pack will be in full strength for the first time since the Idaho engagement. Joe Lommori, best and most aggressive guard on the squad, will be called upon for the key position flanking the center. Lommori has been on the sidelines since the Idaho game with a broken thumb.

Pack to Pass Attack
Although the ground attack is rapidly showing improvement, Dashiell will depend upon the Ohrt-Basta combination to gain many yards during the game. Basta is in the best condition of the season, his finger being completely healed. Basta, however, will be hard pressed by Neal Campbell, midget end, who has been showing more spirit and fight than any other man on the team. Campbell thus far is showing much better blocking than Basta.

Bud Showalter, playing his last game as co-captain of the Silver and Blue, shows promise of return to the form he showed in the Idaho game and should turn in the best performance of his college career.

In the opposite tackle position, Paul Walker holds the top light. Walker is definitely of the team type player, and always thinks of the team instead of individuals. Which, according to Dashiell, "A squad of 35 men like Walker is the acme of a coach's contentment."

Fresno Plays Ground Ball
Fresno will rely upon deception in their ground attack against the Nevadans. They have a lighter line, but the greatest point in their favor is their attitude towards the Nevada team, which is that they are very confident of an easy win.

"Nevada can win," Dashiell said, "with 60 minutes of fighting football."

Volleyball Race Won by Juniors

Junior women volleyball players won the contest between classes in the last game of the tourney played yesterday.

The final score for the junior team was 1000 points, with the freshman A division placing second with 800 points. Intramural games began today with the last one to be played on December 8th.

Since 60 women, a record number, have signed up for the sport this year, it has been necessary to divide the classes into divisions. Five women compose the senior team and 12 the junior. Sophomore and freshman players were divided into A and B divisions.

Managers of the various teams are: Senior, Betty Bowman; junior, Mary Mathews; sophomore, A. Gene Wines; sophomore, B. Betty Kornmayer; freshman, A. Reveal Hansen; freshman B, Mary Read.

CRASHES JINKS



Male Reporter Braves Amazons To Cover Story

Endures Shower, Humiliation to Return Record of Venture to Brush Readers

By CLARENCE HECKETHORNE
It seems that I am the victim of a feud between the women of the campus and the editor—he had a task to perform which has proved too big for him, so he turned it over to me, and I, as all the others, have failed.

It all came as the result of an attempt on my part to fulfill an assignment. I toggled myself out in brightly colored skirt of yellow, red and blue; a white shirt, a wig of beautiful curls partly covered with a bandana handkerchief, silk stockings and all the other gadgets, and set forth to do battle in behalf of the downtrodden male.

I confess that I didn't know what I was letting myself in for when I allowed myself to be led into the idea, but I called at a certain sorority house for my two women companions and we went on our way to the much anticipated festivities.

Coming up the steps to the entrance, my legs began to sag, my heart made boundful leaps, and I found myself wishing heartily that the editor had never gotten me into this jam.

Inside I found a number of coeds were standing around commenting on different costumes, others were seated upon bleachers, watching a general march in the far end of the gym.

Taking a seat in the far end of the bleachers, I was entertained by impersonations of characters representing Mickey Mouse, tramps, farmers, chorus girls and others from all walks of life. The disaster came when my identity was noticed by Elizabeth Osborn and Mary Millard, and before I could do anything hordes of "amazons" encircled me. I made a desperate attempt for a line plunge, but was sent sprawling on the floor for a loss. Immediately I was grabbed by my hands and feet and carried into the shower room, where I was given a cold bath.

This was not enough. I was pushed upstairs and brought before Miss Mack, who requested that I entertain. Someone suggested that I give the vocal selection, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," and I did—receiving boisterous applause from the audience. Again I was humiliated when they forced me to give a dance. After receiving a number of swats I was released.

Moral: Don't try to crash the She Jinks. The odds are too great.

Initiation Held For Tong Pledges

Early this month, University of Nevada fraternities began their annual initiation ceremonies, and by the first of this week rites of two organizations had been held, with five more slated for the near future.

First to induct new members were the Sigma Nus, who initiated Neal Campbell, Furman Byars, Robert Fulton, Robert Lauten, Vernon Wines and Malcolm Jones, on October 31.

Lambda Chi Alpha, in connection with its ceremony last Sunday, held a dinner at El Cortez hotel. Charles Doherty, Walter Cain, George Sears, Francis Everett, Ben Morehouse, Robert Quirk and Basil Kehoe were initiated.

The Sigma Phi Sigmans will initiate tomorrow when they plan to induct pledges Donald Cole, Craig Moore, Justin Wilson, Donald McDonnell, Robert Jackson, Harry Saddle, Henry Clayton and Charles Whitman.

A. T. O. initiate Sunday, and S. A. E., Phi Sigma Kappa and Beta Kappa, in the near future.

Chi Delta Phi Opens 'Pentacle' To U. N. Writers

Second Issue of Magazine To Be Made In February, Group Decides at Meet

Mrs. Anna Loomis Lectures to Honorary on Life, Customs in Denmark

All registered students at the university will be invited to write for the Pentacle, magazine published by Chi Delta Phi, the English honorary decided at a meeting last night.

With the deadline for copy tentatively set for February 1, the magazine will probably appear late in the same month, Eleanor Barry, editor of the publication, announced.

The columns of the Pentacle were opened to the campus as a result of the many requests from women who were not members of the sorority, and because the group felt that the magazine should serve as a means of expression for the entire campus, Miss Barry said.

This decision came at a business meeting preceding a Danish lecture by Mrs. Anna Loomis on the life and customs in Denmark. Mrs. Loomis traveled extensively there in 1931. It is also the home of her forefathers.

Highlight of her talk was the legend on the formation of Denmark and the many pictures she showed of her trip.

Next meeting was set for Thursday, December 17, with Elizabeth Best and Laura Jarvis in charge. Traditionally this will be the Christmas meeting at which an outstanding Christmas story is read.

Arrangements for last night's meeting were made by Winifred Hiltonen, assisted by Ida De Nevi, Nina Boczkiewicz and Genevieve Hansen. Danish refreshments were served at the conclusion of the gettogether.

Blue Key Group To Handle Gates At Frosh Game

Banquet Planned for Graduating Member; Committee Named to Arrange Student Directory

Blue Key men will have charge of the gate at the Nevada Frosh-Sherman institute game. According to President Cleus Libbey, the gate supervision will be a trial. If successful, the service fraternity will consider handling of gates of all home games as a permanent project.

A banquet in honor of Tom Morris, graduating Blue Key man, to be held Friday, December 11, is the next activity planned. At this time Morgan Mills, senior student, will be initiated into the group.

Sager applications for Blue Key membership will be accepted from December 5 to the deadline on February 1.

A committee consisting of Sherwin Garside, Oliver Aymar and William Elwell will have charge of a proposed student directory which will be offered for sale next semester. This directory will cost 10 cents a copy and will contain information about the students of the university.

Concert Presented By Symphony Group

The Minden-Gardnerville concert was presented last night under the auspices of the department of music, with Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the music department, directing the musicians.

About eighty-five students and outside members of the Campus Choral club and University-Community Symphony orchestra made the trip. The program was as follows:

Orchestra: Chinese Temple Garden, Ketylby; Indian Lullaby, Kutner; Valise Triste, Sibellius.

Chorus: By the Bend of the River, Edwards; Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen, Burleigh; Three Blind Mice, Aschenbrenner.

Banjo and steel guitar selections: William Busey, guest soloist.

College songs, combined music groups: Sturdy Men, Triumphant Hymn.

Trombone selections: Reuben Tuttle, guest soloist.

Vocal solos: Ruth Palmer, guest soloist.

Chorus and orchestra: Carmen music, twenty minute abridged version of Bizet's music arranged by Zamecnik.

NOTICE
Letters recently written to editor of the Sagebrush, and obviously intended for publication, were not printed because the writers had neglected to sign their names.
Names of writers will be withheld whenever requested, but no letter will be printed if the identity of the writer is unknown to the editor. John Carr.

Studies of Coeds Among Paintings Shown This Week

Portraits of two University of Nevada coeds, Betty Jane McCulloch and Jean Smith, are among the paintings being exhibited this week by the Fine Arts group.

The exhibit consists of the works of Salvador Covarrubias. He was born in Mexico and most of his work shows the Mexican influence, depicting many phases of life on the Mexican desert.

Covarrubias has also done work in California. However, his art is better known in New York City than it is on the Pacific coast.

Also included among the 16 paintings of Covarrubias are some very modernistic portraits. The artist has been in Reno for several weeks and while here he has painted portraits of many townspeople. Among those that he has done on the campus are Margie Hisey, Ethel Graunke, Jean Chism, Betty Jane McCulloch and Marguerite Rives.

This exhibit is the third this year sponsored by Fine Arts and is in the Fine Arts room of the library. The first group of pictures was done by John Mariani, former University of Nevada student, and the second a group of pencil sketches by Mrs. Morin Wither, San Francisco artist.

Elges Returns From Edinburgh

Carl Elges, graduate of the university in 1932, returned to his position on the University of Nevada campus after attending the meeting of the International Commission of Snow in Edinburgh, Scotland, September 12 to 26.

In Edinburgh, Elges presented the abstracts of Doctor J. E. Church, president of the snow commission. Dr. Church was at that time ill in Moscow, Russia.

After leaving Scotland Elges journeyed through England, then cross to the continent, where he spent two weeks traveling through Holland, Germany, Denmark and Sweden.

While in the Netherlands he spent some time at a new reclamation project on the Zuider Zee.

In Germany, where most of his time was spent, Elges found excellent hotel accommodations. He observed several of the German universities, which are not as predominantly coeducational as is this country. The ratio of men students is much greater, and students who attend colleges are much more serious in their work, Elges believes.

Elges says that persecution of the Jews is not as predominant as we in America are led to believe. However, students of Jewish blood are not allowed in the universities, and people of Sematic origin are not allowed to vote.

Except in the outlying districts, English speaking people are easily found in both Holland and Germany, Elges said. English is taught to German students between the ages of 9 and 13, and in most of the stores a clerk can be found who speaks English to some extent.

Sagers Will Sell 'Flamingo' Tickets

Tickets for the play "Black Flamingo" were issued among the Sagers last night at their meeting held in the A. S. U. N. building. Sagers will be given a small commission for their sales.

Plans for a radio dance were discussed by the members and the social committee was instructed to take care of the matter. The dance will be held late this semester or early next semester, according to the open dates on the calendar.

Several members of the organization were asked to help the Blue Key men in parking cars and ushering.

Charles Doherty, president of Sagers, presided over the meeting.

Three Students Ill With Scarlet Fever

Andrew Rosaschi, George Loomis and Leland Fallon are reported to be ill with a light form of scarlet fever. Rosaschi was taken to the Washoe General hospital and the other two are confined to their homes. The authorities do not anticipate an epidemic on the campus and the fraternities have not been quarantined and probably will not be.

Leon Etchemendy, freshman A. T. O. pledge, was taken to the university infirmary last Friday with an infected foot. He was released Monday afternoon.

NOTICE
Assignments will be posted for the editorial staff members of the Sagebrush Saturday morning, with some of them being due over the weekend. It is absolutely necessary that deadlines be met this week. John Carr.

Harwood Formally Resigns Finance Post This Week

Resignation Effective December 31; Letter Praises Wilson's Guidance of Group

Vacancy To Be Filled by Senate Nominating Committee at First Meeting Next Semester

Prof. Paul Harwood, after five years' service as faculty representative to the finance control committee, formally resigned that position this week. His resignation will become effective December 31.

Harwood's letter to the president and senate of the associated students follows:

November 12, 1936.
To the President and Senate of the A. S. U. N.:

This is a formal notice of my resignation as a faculty member of the finance control committee of the A. S. U. N., the same to be effective on December 31, 1936.

Frankly, I take this action with genuine regret. As a member of the committee in recent years, I have enjoyed the close association with students and student body affairs which the office has made possible. Now, however, various circumstances dictate that it would be best for me to withdraw.

But let me take this occasion to record my admiration for the wise and efficient manner in which the committee's present chairman, Professor Frederick W. Wilson, has discharged the duties of his office. He has directed the committee safely through some very rough water in recent years, and the A. S. U. N. should realize that its excellent financial situation is due largely to Professor Wilson's careful planning and guidance. Let me also say that the undergraduate members of the committee have, almost without exception, been of very high caliber—and never more so than at present. Keep them in office as long as you can; you'll have a job finding their equals.

With my very best wishes to you all,
Paul A. Harwood.

The vacancy in the finance control committee made by Harwood's resignation will be filled by the nominating committee of the senate and will be ratified at the first meeting of the committee next semester.

Harwood, master of Lincoln hall, is chairman of the athletic committee and represents the university in the Far Western council.

Plans Completed For Junior Prom

Using Thanksgiving and a "top hat" idea for the scheme of decoration, the Junior Prom committee has gone to work to make the hall attractive and the dance tomorrow night a success, "Bill" Winters, chairman of the committee, stated yesterday.

Plans had to be altered early this week because the date of the dance was changed from December 5 to tomorrow night. An oversight in reading the social calendar was the cause of this change, Robert Metten, manager of the junior class, said.

The Twentieth Century club has been selected by the committee for the dance. The hall is to convey a semi-formal effect. The orchestra stand will be decorated with top hats and the floor will carry out the Thanksgiving idea.

Morgan Mills and his six piece band will furnish the music. In the past years the Junior Prom has been a formal affair, but at the request of many male socialites this year's prom will be semi-formal. The men are to wear dark suits and the ladies evening gowns. The dance will start at 9 o'clock.

Twombly Wins Sweater Award

To Jim Twombly, stellar Nevada fullback, goes the Herd & Short all-American sweater award for the most outstanding performance in the Chico State game, according to a statement made by George Ross of KOH yesterday.

Outstanding play in both departments of the game and especially fine blocking and tackling were contributing factors in the selection of the former Compton Junior college star for the honor.

Stage Crew Builds Unusual Play Set

'Black Flamingo' Production To Be First in Years Presented in Period Costume

One of the largest and most striking sets that has ever been used by the campus thespians is being built by the stage crew for the new production, "The Black Flamingo." The set will picture the inside of the famed Black Flamingo inn in France and will contain a balcony and a trick firepiece with a flamingo painted above it.

The entire cast of twenty members will be costumed in the manner of the period of the French revolution. The costumes are to be sent from San Francisco. This is the first play in many years that will be presented in period costumes.

The story is mysterious, dramatic and comical and is expected to appeal to everyone, according to William C. Miller, dramatics coach.

"The Black Flamingo" will be presented for three nights, beginning November 30.

Letters to Editor

Editor The Sagebrush—Professor B. F. Chappelle and Cercle Francais wish to inform university students that there will be no membership drive conducted by this group. Members are secured for this club through bids and through voluntary admission.

Students of French and any other students who feel they will profit by the activity make up the membership in the club. Members must be able to understand French, but need not speak the language fluently.

Editor The Sagebrush—Each semester fraternity men on the campus gather at the university dining hall for semi-annual bean feeds. Each semester sorority women remark that the bean feed idea is splendid. Then they think sorority women should have some such gathering, but nothing is ever done about it.

Each semester, preferably just after rush season, sorority women could gather at the dining hall for a luncheon or a dinner. Upperclass women would have an opportunity to meet underclass women, better feeling would be created among the various sorority women, and rush difficulties could be ironed out. The cost of such an affair would be small for each individual as compared with the benefit of better campus spirit.

Why doesn't Pan-Hell plan such a gathering for the first of next semester? Senior Woman.

Editor The Sagebrush—As basketball season approaches once more, the inadequacy of the gymnasium facilities on the campus becomes increasingly apparent. Nevada is cursed with a gym that is one of the three oldest buildings on the campus and a gym that would poorly provide for a D. A. R. volleyball game, least of all an intercollegiate basketball contest.

It is my opinion that a new gymnasium is the most straining need of the university. A completely equipped gymnasium would provide adequate facilities for players and spectators for many sports; it would provide room for rallies and other functions necessitating the accommodation of crowds, and, finally, it would provide a healthful substitute for the leisure hours spent downtown in the beer parlors and penny gambling halls. A gymnasium should be the center of extra-curricular activities and the present building is the anti-

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COED ABILITY TO TOOT HORNS PROVED IN BAND

Proving that they can "toot their horn" as well as the men, eight coeds are members of the university band and, according to Professor T. H. Post, director of the music department, are doing as well as the men members.

Last year an innovation was made when two women joined the band. This year the number was increased to eight. Women students now in the band are: Beverly Boles, who plays the snare drum; Pat Lannon, alto horn; Edith Collins, alto horn; Margaret Cline, cornet; Lois Brooks, piccolo; Iona Anderson, French horn, and Helen Collins, who acts as twirler.

"They have a good influence on the men and can outmatch any man," is the opinion of Director Post.

Post expects the woman enrollment in the band to be much greater in years to come, since girls are taking such an active part in the high school bands throughout the country. Then too, Post said, it would be wasting a lot of good material to prohibit them from continuing in the university band.

Thetas Favored In Swimming Meet At Moana Today

Kappa Alpha Theta is favored in the intersorority swim meet which will be held at Moana at 4:30 this afternoon. The Thetas have the advantage in Emily Tholl, who has broken records in the events of the meet for the last two years.

The sorority now holds three trophies won by Miss Tholl, in the 45 yard free style, 45 yard racing back and 90 yard free style. The house also has the largest team in numbers entered, with Jean Cameron, Betty Anderson, Peggy Gill and Miriam Clark all swimming, in addition to Miss Tholl.

However, Miss Tholl will have stiffer competition this year than in former years, with Verna Bullis, Pi Beta Phi, a newcomer to the meets, threatening in several events. Miss Bullis, although only a freshman, will probably finish a close second in total points, having exhibited exceptionally good form and style in practice during the last few weeks.

Gamma Phi Beta is handicapped by the loss of their ace swimmer, Lila Stoddard, who won the meet for them last year. New additions to the Gamma Phi team will be Eunice Beckley and Betty Naismith.

thesis of that ideal.

The opportunity of securing a new gymnasium is at hand. The legislature meets in February to consider appropriations for state needs. Nevada boasts, and justly so, of a surplus of approximately two million dollars in the state treasury. No finer use could be made of a small portion of that money than to provide a gymnasium on the campus that is not a disgrace and one which would prove such a great benefit to the students.

This is a student problem and should be solved by the students. I feel that the combined opinion of the student body and the influence that 1000 students can exert upon parents, relatives and friends would call to the attention of the legislators the necessity of a new gymnasium and quite possibly result in favorable action. A Senior Student.

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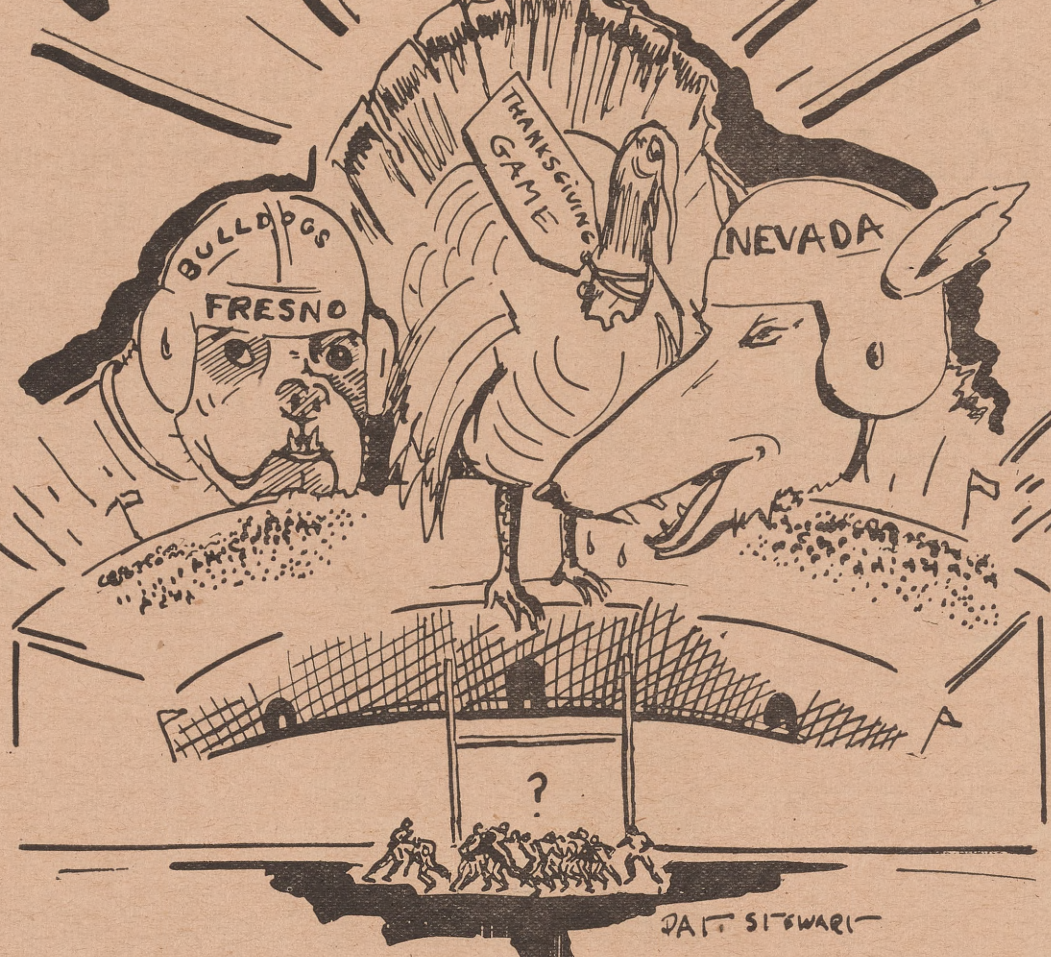
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WHOSE MEAT?



Mines Museum Receives Copper

Two specimens of native copper from Wisconsin and several fragments from the travertine deposits at Bridgeport, Calif., have been received by the Mackay museum.

The crystalline native copper comes from Mineral Point, Wis. Specimens from this locality are practically non-existent because the mine has been worked out and has caved in. The copper was presented to the museum by Duke Rommel, former proprietor of the Wolf den.

The travertine is of the calcium carbonate which has been deposited from the hot springs at Bridgeport, in the curious form resembling toes of a human foot. The travertine was sent by Mrs. P. Y. Gillson.

Fred Wood Leaves For East November 15

Fred Wood, Scabbard and Blade's representative to the national convention in Raleigh, N. C., left for the east Sunday morning, November 15. He traveled by train and air during the trip to the convention, which will last three days.

Instructions were given to Wood at a meeting of the local military honorary early last week, according to Guy P. Morris, president. Initiation plans for junior members will also be discussed.

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Women to Show Latest in Dress At A. W. S. Meet

Clothes suitable for the coed in warm or stormy weather will be the feature of the Associated Women Students' fashion show next Tuesday at 11:25 in the Education building.

The costumes will be modeled by two women from each sorority and will be divided into four groups. The first division will consist of a variety of sumptuous lounging pajamas, warm wooly bathrobes and the latest thing in ski suits.

The second group will include sporty suits, dresses and skirts and sweaters suitable for campus wear during the cold winter months.

Dressy afternoon and street clothes will be displayed next. Sleek, shiny hatins and rich velvets and other types of formals suitable for winter wear will be displayed last.

Entertainment will be provided between each section. Louise Mornston will do a tap dance and Ruby Ulrich will play a violin solo.

Models that have been selected by their houses are: Jean Rice and Patricia Meaker for Pi Beta Phi; Gamma Phi Beta will be represented by Cathryn McCleary and Jane Bell. Delta Delta Delta's models will be Charlotte Michael and Barbara Ferron.

The stage will be set to give the effect of a living room, according to Joyce Dodge, who is in charge of the show.

The costumes will be furnished by the Mayfair shop, Esther Kaners, Estelle Petronovich, Margaret Weil's and possibly the Riverside. Admission price to the annual show will be 10 cents.

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With a membership now totaling 117, the women's rifle squad is still increasing.

About a quarter of the women on the campus are already enrolled, and if the sport continues to hold its popularity with the fairer sex the group will probably grow to such a number that it will be too large to handle, according to Betty Naismith, manager.

This is the first year of rifle for 71 of those registered. For 14, this is the second season that they have gone out for rifle, and for the remainder of the group this makes either three or four years that they have been perfecting their marksmanship.

Connecticut State, the University of Illinois, Cornell, Kansas State and Penn State have taken the challenges this week. The University of Nevada sent out over 50 requests for matches about a month ago, but at this date only about 10 of the schools have answered and they have all accepted.

The trees which have mastered sighting, the trigger squeeze and the positions of shooting will go on the rifle range next Tuesday to begin the actual shooting.

"Every year after the women go on the range," Miss Naismith said, "quite a number drop out."

U. N. Coeds Take Movie Test Given At Tri Delta Jinks

Norma Anderson Wins Prize for Best Costume; Thetas Win Attendance Award

Shrieks of "Man, man," abruptly interrupted the proceedings of the annual Delta Delta Delta She Jinks Wednesday held in the university gymnasium.

The coeds, dressed as movie characters, were parading around the gym when Mary Millard discovered Clarence Heckethorn, freshman arts and science student.

Interloper Punished

Immediately he was grasped by four women and borne out to the showers, where he was given a thorough drenching. Still held firmly by his captors, Heckethorn was dragged to the spotlight, and amid the gleeful shouts of the onlookers he was compelled to sing "It Ain't Going to Rain No More," and then to do a little dance.

With Lola Yvonne Stoddard acting as director, and Mary Millard as cameraman, action began and the skits presented by the different houses were put on.

Evening Highlight

The highlight of the evening was screen tests given to a representative of each house and the Independents. Those taking the tests were Joyce Dodge, LaVon Wilson, Doris Jackson, Kathleen Hanson, Gwen Erikson, Reveau Hansen. The girls were asked to interpret given characters by gestures and tone of voice, using numbers instead of words.

Reveau Hansen was awarded the contract for her interpretation of a gossip and a farmer discussing farm prices.

Prizes Given

Other prizes awarded were: Best costume, to Norma Anderson for her characterization of Minnie Mouse; best pledge skit, to Kappa Alpha Theta; best active member skit, Gamma Phi Beta. The door prize was won by Naomi Starr and Kappa Alpha Theta received a refreshment for having the greatest number of members present.

The evening drew to a close when the Tri Deltas served the guests with popcorn balls and candied apples.

Intramural Board Sets Assessment

Each sorority house will contribute \$2.50 towards the purchase of cups and engraving for various women's sports, it was decided by the women's intramural board after meetings held on Monday and Wednesday.

Other matters concerning women's athletics were taken up at two meetings. The intramural board is composed of a representative from each sorority house and the Independents.

The women's swimming meets, held once each semester and previously under the supervision of the intramural board, shall hereafter be handled by the lifesaving corps, recently organized. There will be a charge of 10 cents for admission at the meet.

Although an intermediate swimming meet is usually held at the same time as the championship meet, there will not be one until next spring, Frances Nichols, chairman of the board, stated.

Alpha Delta Theta sorority may have two Independent players on its volleyball team, making it possible for this organization to compete in women's volleyball, according to further decisions made by the board.

last Sunday.

H. Cooper, Frank Sharp and the new pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron were the guests of the sorority at a banquet held in Sparks on Monday night.

Cooper was presented with a fountain pen by the sorority for his ever-ready help and backing.

Pi Beta Phi Entertains Lambda Chi at Dinner

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Sunday evening, at a dinner in the chapter house of the sorority.

Juniors to Hold 'Top Hat' Dance for Campus

The Junior Prom will be held tomorrow night at the Twentieth Century club. The theme of the affair will be a "top hat." The dance will be semi-formal.

Aggie Club Is Entertained By Home Ec Club at Party

Members of the Aggie club were the guests of the Home Economics club at a get-together held in the home ec rooms in the Aggie building last Tuesday night.

Reveau Hansen, accompanied by Merle Snider, entertained with a tap dance. Games furnished the rest of the evening's entertainment.

Mary Louise Waltenspiel and Gertrude

PSEUDO 'QUAKE' FRIGHTENS WOMEN'S CLASS

Members of the women's P. E. class held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:10 were nearly scared out of ten years' growth this week when they underwent all the fears of a second great earthquake equal in horror to the famous San Francisco quake of several years past.

The resulting cases of knocking knees and chattering teeth were unnecessary because the frills were merely the target of practical joking engineers.

Sometime before the scheduled class period a group of engineers took the powerful jackhammer used in their laboratory work and placed it under the steps of the women's entrance to the gymnasium.

Hiding themselves in nearby doorways and corners the engineers lay in wait until a group of women students started up the steps. At that moment the power-switch on the jackhammer was thrown and the resulting rumbling, roaring and vibration of the steps caused many of the women to leap as many as six steps at one time, while others seemed to be frozen to the spot.

The queer antics of the frightened girls and their loud shrieks seemed adequate reward for the muscle power and back bending necessitated by moving the heavy jackhammer to the gym steps, because all the faces that appeared from the doorways and corners bore satisfied expressions.

Freeman arranged the affair, while Sarah Sweatt, Frances Smith and Jeanette Williams were on the refreshment committee.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Asilomar Trip

Plans for the Asilomar conference will be discussed at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. which will be held next Wednesday night in the rooms in Artemisia hall. Songs and speeches will be the feature of the evening, which will take the form of a rally for Asilomar.

Four delegates made the trip last year, but there will only be three official delegates this year. The conference is open to all members of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., and is held from December 26 to January 1 at Pacific Grove in western California.

been sent were written in the Danish language. Danish literature was the subject of the speaker for the evening.

Winifred Hiltonen, assisted by Genevieve Hansen, Ida De Nevi and Nina Bockkiewicz, made the arrangements for the meeting.

Sigma Nus to Hold Radio Dance at House

The Sigma Nu fraternity will hold a radio dance this evening at the chapter house. The dancers are to attend dressed as babies.

Manzanita Hall Women To Hold Informal Party

Manzanita Hall association will hold

Dean Entertains Cap and Scroll

Dean Margaret E. Mack entertained members of Cap and Scroll at an informal dinner party held at the university dining hall last Tuesday evening.

Georgianna Harriman, president of Gothic N, women's honorary athletic society, was a guest at the dinner. Miss Harriman explained to Cap and Scroll members the organization and functioning of Gothic N.

Cap and Scroll members attending the meeting were Eva Adams, alumna member of the group; Evamase Beemer, Anne Gibbs, Genevieve Hansen, Margaret Fuetsch and Betty McCuiston.

an informal party at the hall tonight. Dancing, games and a taffy pull will be featured during the evening.

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Poetry Contest Deadline Nears

With the deadline for all contributions set for November 30, poetry has begun to come in to Nina Bockkiewicz, editor of the Chi Delta Phi contest, in increasing amounts, she reported last night.

Work is being submitted by both upper and underclass women, awards being offered for each division. The winning upperclass woman will receive a bid to Chi Delta Phi, national English honorary society, while the successful underclass woman will be given \$5.

The same rules used last year are to apply this year as well, with length of each poem being limited to 50 lines. Last year's winners may not compete again for the awards, it was announced.

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SOCIETY

Junior A. T. Os. to Entertain At Girl Friend Dinner

Junior members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain with a girl friend dinner held at the chapter house Saturday night preceding the annual prom which they plan to attend in a body.

S. A. E. Reverse Dance Scheduled for Tonight

Boys as girls and girls as boys. What is this? Just attending the S. A. E. reverse dance to be held at the chapter house tonight.

Beta Sigs Formally Pledge Three Freshman Women

Edith Salvi, Effie Knight and June Bradbury were formally pledged at the chapter room of Beta Sigma Omicron

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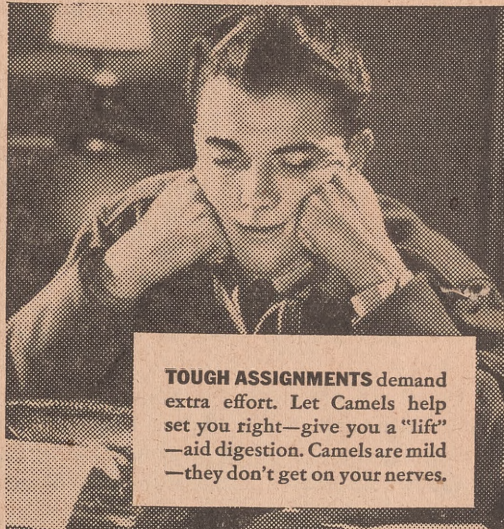
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LET'S GRAVEL THAT ROAD

The placing of a truckload of new earth at the intersection of the pavement and the dirt road which meet in front of the university infirmary marks the first gratifying step towards improving the beauty of the campus, as well as making it a more practical place to walk during the wet weather.

As this section of campus is more or less a thoroughfare, visitors to the University of Nevada, intent on enjoying an otherwise beautiful park surrounding buildings of which any Nevadan can be justly proud, find themselves jolted unmercifully from chuck-hole to chuck-hole as they drive across it.

It is a natural human trait that one carries longest the memory of any experience with which he is most forcefully impressed, and the emotions of pain and shock are more forceful than those of pleasure. The beauty of the campus is easily submerged in the job of dodging about on a badly pitted road.

The only temporary repair which will be adequate to tide the university over until a permanent pavement can be installed early next spring is a complete coat of gravel. This will allow for a run-off of water for a time, but will not permit anything other than a hard-surface road to suffice.

This, then, is the time to prepare this part of the campus for the coming of winter, and this is also the time to prepare for the paving of this particular stretch of roadway when fair weather again permits a good job.

A NEED GRANTED

In their active campaign to bring interesting and instructive speakers to the University of Nevada campus, the committee on lectures and assemblies is to be congratulated on its excellent programs which it has presented so far.

Students have long felt a need for lectures on subjects which they can, at best, touch only lightly during their college careers, and this need is being satisfied by the committee this year, as the attendance at the last two functions of this sort has shown.

KEEP SPIRIT ALIVE

Because the home game schedule of football has been completed it does not mean that student spirit in university activity should dwindle.

Many avenues are open for the students to keep that spirit alive. In the extra-curricular activities there are such things as dramatic presentations and musical presentations which warrant and deserve all the whole-hearted cooperation the students can turn to them.

With the resumption of school following the Christmas recess, basketball will begin in earnest with the regular schedule starting at that time. From all indications that sport will get much student enthusiasm if the spirit demonstrated during the intramural tournament is maintained. But the transition period between these major sports is the time that the spirit should not be allowed to lapse, and so the more intellectual outlets are recommended by the Sagebrush as the tonic to keep that spirit alive.

KEEP UP THE EXCHANGES

A definite upturn in spirit is already noticeable on the campus with the re advent of exchange dinners this year.

The object behind the program of these dinners, which is to attempt to bring together at dinner table members of fraternities and sororities without necessarily increasing the cost of entertainment, also has an added advantage of promoting a friendly attitude between the various houses which carries over onto the campus itself.

Also in accord with the general idea behind this program, Manzanita hall is promoting a series of Monday afternoon teas and is inviting all women on the campus to "drop in" some time during the afternoon.

This attitude, displayed by the various social groups on the hill, is becoming felt by all campusites, and should be continued throughout the remainder of the university year.

Numbers for Concert Chosen by Orchestra

The orchestra has selected four numbers as its contribution to the concert to be held at Gardnerville on November 19.

"In a Chinese Temple Garden," a novelty arrangement by Ketelby; a selected string arrangement, "Air for the G String," by Bach; "Valse Triste," by Sibelius, and "Indian Lullaby," by Klemm, are the selections to be given.

According to Professor Post, head of the music department, over 90 members from the music section of the university are expected to participate at the Gardnerville concert.

A.T.O. Pledges Install Fuel Lines at House

Working to the tune of a pick and shovel has kept the A. T. O. pledges' spare afternoon hours busy during the past two weeks. Corroded pipe inlets from the fuel tank to the furnace brought the decision to have them removed.

A tripod, block and tackle were installed to extract large foundation boulders, while picks and shovels in the hands of pledges lowered the trench to twelve feet under the surface where the pledges finally "struck oil."

New pipe line has been laid and the last shovelful of filler was thrown on last Wednesday.

SAGE OF THE BRUSH

By LES (GRAY MATTER) GRAY

Mention was made last week of the splendid reception given Blue Keyers when they installed (or distilled) at Chico. After wading through mention of "blondes" et cetera in the Chico Wildcat we find that our own fine service men evidently left good impressions with the Californians.

Quote. We hope that the Nevada university Blue Key men who so graciously came over to help install the Chico State chapter read this column. If all the college students who visit this campus were such swell fellows and such fine examples of what college students should be, there would be a much better understanding among the conference schools. End quote.

That brings to mind something else. It is a pity that the various members of the Far Western conference couldn't do something to promote better relations. Fresno State, in their game with College of Pacific, commented that the Bengal school was the only one in the conference with which they had had smooth and uninterrupted relations.

The annual meeting of the conference officials should take up this very problem and see if something cannot be done towards getting better understanding and relations among the various schools.

After all this sugar-coated back-slapping which has designated us and Chico as a bunch of swell fellows, it is only natural that we explain away the possible neglect on our part of the Wildcat cortege which came up here last Saturday. In the first place, somebody got their wires crossed. The special train which was supposed to arrive at 8 came in at 4 in the morning and was on the siding when erstwhile rallyers got there.

Running the risk of breaking our one good arm, we say that we are thankful the rally committee did get crossed-up. Otherwise we would have been out there at 4. We meant well, Chico.

The crying need for some medium of release for campus wit brought to a head the announcement last week of a humor sheet to be put out monthly and also a column of the same nature to be run in the Sagebrush. This is a side of college life which has been allowed to lie dormant. Its return will mean new spirit and humor and an uncovering of a lot of new talent which was never suspected.

When we read accounts of student magazines such as the one Vincent Sheehan gives us in "Personal History," or when we read "The Yale Record" or the "Penn State Froth," we feel like we are missing something on the campus by not having a humor publication. This year we were approached by an enterprising editor of the Western Reserve Red Cat, who wanted to cooperate in the starting of a campus magazine. We would not advocate, at least right now, the revival of the Desert Wolf, because that went out for good and for obvious reasons. But, there should be something in the form of a slight (is that the word?) "razzberry sheet."

The only caution to the sponsors of the new supplement: Don't let it run away with itself; keep it clean; keep it funny, and keep it literary. There ought to be plenty of opportunity for literary expression, whereas in the past the only chance has been in the lonely, and feminine at that, Pentacle.

Says F. B. I. representative Rohrer: The cost of crime in the United States is 15 billion per year. For every tax dollar expended for their operations they saved the public seven. Good return on the investment.

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CAMPUS



-ETIN

Mop-head the rookie went to military 1 Wednesday morning for the first time in two weeks and met a test in which he was asked to define azimuth. He turned to another potential Pershing with, "Isn't that the stuff they go to Arizona to get rid of?"

What's this about Betty Doherty turning down dates? It's a bad policy, Betty; you'll get in the little black book.

The boys can settle down to a little hard studying now that it has been announced that the belle of the Maizies, Ellen Lane, has up and grabbed herself off Lloyd Strachan of the Sig Phi Sig clan. She didn't fool around with getting his pin, she married him.

The entertainment at the She Jinks was plenty sweet and no one was disappointed. Especially Clarence Heckethorne, who, after his compulsory song and dance, did a neat curtsy and took his exit via the shower room, stopping en route to admire the purity of the piped Truckee.

The bugs got another one. It's An-

of success upon our shoulders. The public, chiefly the educated public, must form the basis for the effectiveness of crime prevention and curtailment. That is good stuff whether you realize it or not and college education could go a long way towards alleviating the crime problem.

Just lots and lots of campus pinks, reformers, etc., have been advocating a thorough cleansing and dredging of the good old Manzanita pond. They say it is an eyesore, but do they realize that it would cost a good thousand dollars to do a good job on the pond? Also, that would bring the biology department down about our ears. We could use the money elsewhere, so enough about the lake.

The revival of the International Relations club on the campus should be enthusiastically met by students no matter what department they are in. It affords a chance to get a good resume of affairs, foreign and domestic, affecting international relations. What colleges need is more forums wherein the interested student could get at this jumbled world of fact and fiction.

I sometimes think that Professor Si Feemster was right when he said that the present university system of education is all wrong. Why not have one or two students under a professor, learning his subject in six weeks or so. Then he would be held directly responsible for his work by discussion, etc., and he would be able to get a better and more complete mastery of his subject. As it is, most of us sluff through in large lecture classes and come out of the infernal machine deficient even in the fine and various arts of general campupstry.

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TO AMEND THE BY-LAWS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE A. S. U. N.

Delete section 11, article IV, of the by-laws and substitute the following amendment as section 11, article IV, of the by-laws of the constitution of the A. S. U. N. Section 11, article IV, to read: Upon the recommendation of the coach concerned and the approval of the executive committee, a blue

drew Rosacchi (the tall one) in the Washoe General with scarlet fever.

They say that Grutt and Burgess have gone the way of all flesh, with Betty sporting the pin. We would say you picked a winner, Johnnie.

To the other extreme go Ward Willis and Fran Cafferata. Too bad, we liked that one.

Music and women both have charms to soothe the savage breast. Tedford and Morehouse, the campus female resistors, have finally joined the ranks. The girls? Oh, yes, Betty Naismith and Claretel Masterson.

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ing in courage, stood outside and talked the situation over during the Delt jinks Wednesday night. At the moment the names escape us, but we have an excellent memory for faces. We're laying for you, boys, so live a straight and narrow for a while until the recall mechanism functions less accurately.

This is a bad time of the year to suggest it, but have you watched the moon rise from:

The flying field . . . that hill behind the campus . . . the base of Peavine . . . the football field . . . Manzanita . . . Idlewild park? Next lesson will follow when we again run short of ideas.

Something really should be done about those Sigma Nu window blinds.

Whether or not that high school prexy convention promotes good will and so forth between the prepsters and the university, it will have served its purpose if it in any way induces that very

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sweet blonde to come here to school in the not too distant future. The male portion of the campus (we could be more definite) will welcome her with open arms.

And then there was the Aggie dance. Outside of the football team and a few of the loyal farmers, the Stable was a fine place to store the hay and squash that are still a source of financial worry to the committee.

Good going, Heckethorn. When these babes come around with that old tale, "I knew it all the time," smile your sweetest but don't laugh—too loudly.

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By CHARLES DOHERTY
University intramural basketball ended this week with more interest being manifested by the students in that sport than any other.

"Doc" Martie has a bushful of swell material for his 1936 and 1937 edition of the Nevada casaba quintet.

With some letter men returning and the ranks left vacant by graduation being filled by such comers as Kolbus and Radovitch, the "Doctor" can rub his hands and laugh with glee, we hope.

With but one game left to go in the Far Western conference playoffs, yours truly with Doug Dashiell, settled down to pick an all-conference team.

- On the first team: Ends—McKinnon, Nevada; Codiga, C. of P. Tackles—O'Hara, C. of P.; St. Clair, Nevada. Guards—Johnson, C. of P.; Jorgenson, Fresno. Center—Cechini, C. of P. Backs—Ohr, Nevada; Dittenberg, Fresno; George, C. of P.; Martynovich, C. of P. On the second team: Ends—Baer, C. of P.; Pentico, Chico. Tackles—Schneider, Cal Aggies; Pett, Fresno. Guards—Robinson, C. of P.; Cotter, Chico. Center—Cashill, Nevada. Backs—Byrd, Fresno; Oleata, C. of P.; Graves, Cal Aggies; Eaton, Nevada.

Pat Eaton has hung up some sort of record. Moscrip of Stanford had his praises sung from far and wide for his versatile booting, but Eaton makes him look like a half-stewed hockey player on his night out.

Last week we registered a little gripe over the un hospitable College of Pacific students, and this week we find that it wasn't just a pose but a very definite obsession with them.

Possibly friend Nelson never heard of "angles." Pardon, we mean "news angles," which in a word means the Cal Aggies angle for Cal Aggies, and vice versa.

The boys who officiated in the intramural basketball tourney deserve plenty of credit. They did very good jobs and should be commended for the way they kept fighting at a minimum.

Fresno-Nevada. It means several things. First

Cubs End Season Tomorrow Playing Sherman Institute

Frosh Team Strong, Although Weakened by Loss of Marone And Farris in Backfield

Indian Team, Rated as Deceptive And Fast; Both Teams Have Good Passing Attack

By DON KINKEL
Playing their last game of the 1936 football season, the Nevada Wolf Cubs will attempt to run their string of victories up to four when they tangle with the Sherman Indian institute eleven tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on Mackay field.

Although the Riverside team is not exactly a stranger to western Nevada fans, having met Stewart regularly during the past few years and playing them to a scoreless tie last year, it will be the first time they have ever appeared on Mackay field.

Frosh Squad Strong
Coach "Chet" Scranton will present a strong frosh squad on the field to face the southern Indians. Although the loss of Morone and Farris, former first string backfield men, has disorganized the squad somewhat, Scranton has shifted the remaining backs until he has found a potentially strong combination in McMichael, Peccolle, Marinovich and Deverell.

"The game will be a severe test for the entire backfield," Chet said today, "as three of them will be on the starting lineup for the first time this year. Peccolle, though he showed great promise at the beginning of the season, has been out most of the fall with injuries, while McMichael has been shifted from the tailback position to fill the place left vacant by Morone, and has faced the difficulty of learning his position this week."

Passing Attack Expected
Both teams are expected to present

that it will decide who will be runner-uppers to the Stag men in the conference tangle. Secondly, that it will mean the last appearance of seven men under the silver and blue banner. Thirdly, it means the first appearance of the Pack against one of Nevada's greatest greats—Jimmy "Rabit" Bradshaw—who blazed a trail of fame over the Pacific coast gridirons which no one has been able to forget.

It is too bad that more emphasis was not put on the freshman team this year. There will be some good players come from the first year squad, but not more than ten or eleven. Maroni, Sullivan, Ferris, Hardy, Sala, Carpenter, Deverell, Marinovich and Clayton have shown themselves as possible varsity material. We're glad Joe Lommori is in once more.

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1935 Nevada Halfback Plays on Army Team

Ray Rodriguez, star halfback on the 1935 Nevada football team, is playing with the 250th West Coast Army Artillery team stationed at San Francisco.

The 250th artillery team is rated as the best army team on the west coast, having won from the Monterey Soldiers and from the 159th infantry.

A fast passing attack to the spectators at the game. Advance notices from the southern school have described them as being a fast and deceptive team employing old and new Indian grid tricks with a passing combination between Chavez and Brown that have accounted for numerous touchdowns this year.

The Cub passing attack has been clicking in "spots and spurts" this year but has been responsible for a victory in one game, and has played an important part in the rest of their games. If the frosh aerials get under way in this game the Sherman boys will be hard pressed to hold the Wolf Babes down.

Fast Lines
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Pack Downs Chico 24 to 7 Saturday

After two periods of ragged football, during which the Nevada eleven spotted Chico State seven points, the Wolf Pack came from behind to pound out a 24 to 7 victory over the visitors in the last home football game played in Mackay stadium Saturday afternoon.

A series of well executed plays on the part of the Wolves in the last two quarters of the game drove first McDow, McKinnon and Robb over the opposition goal for the three touchdowns, and Eaton was responsible for three conversions and one field goal to set the score at the final 24.

Nevada's aerial attack accounted for the large number of yards gained during the contest, and resulted in sensational forward and lateral passes, each good for long advances.

"During the first half the team was very loggy and slow, but they looked a different club during the second half and played very satisfactorily," Doug Dashiell, Nevada mentor, said.

Lincoln Hall association ended up with three wins and five losses and Phi Sigma Kappa ranks seventh with two wins and six losses, and the Independents left the Beta Kappas in the cellar by winning one game and losing seven.

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S. A. E. Quintet Wins Hoop Crown

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won its first intramural basketball championship by downing a fighting Independents' team Tuesday night by a score of 40 to 24.

The game was more exciting and closely fought than the score indicates. With eight minutes to play in the fourth quarter, the Independents tied the score at 24-all, and appeared to be heading for a win.

Sigma Phi Sigma defeated Beta Kappa 28 to 25 to end the interfrat basketball for the year.

Alpha Tau Omega earned a tie for second place with the Independents by

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists S. A. E., A. T. O., Ind., S. N., S. P. S., L. C. A., P. S. E., B. K., L. H.

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Former Pack Star Is Head Mentor At Fresno State

'Rabbit' Bradshaw Will Have Veteran Squad for Holiday Classic With Nevada

By JOHN BRACKETT

When the Nevada Wolf Pack clashes with the Fresno Bulldogs on Thanksgiving Day it will meet a team coached by one of the greatest athletes Nevada has ever produced—James 'Rabbit' Bradshaw.

Bradshaw, who graduated from Nevada in 1922, gained national recognition as a broken field runner and passer while holding down the quarterback spot for three years in the Wolf Pack backfield. Clocking at 10 seconds in the century, Bradshaw was also a mainstay of the Nevada track squad, and a regular on the varsity basketball squad.

During the last few years Bradshaw was freshman football coach at Stanford university, and is now serving his first year as head mentor for the Fresno Bulldogs.

Powerful Machine

Coach Bradshaw has built up a powerful touchdown machine at Fresno that has rolled up a total of 133 points against 57 for the combined opposition in seven games. The Bulldogs have won four, tied one and lost two games this season, and the Nevada game completes their schedule.

In their initial start of the season the Cardinal and Blue Fresnans bowed to the U. S. F. Dons 14-0, but came back strong the next contest to defeat the Whittier Poets 18-0. Arizona State, U. of Cal Ramblers and Chico State were next decisively trounced by the Bulldogs, 31-6, 32-6 and 38-0. Willamette and Bradshaw's charges fought to a 14-14 tie, and Stagg's Pacific squad

Exposition Coin Is Used to Open Chico-Wolf Game

History was made on Mackay field last Saturday when the head linesman, H. J. Saunders, tossed a San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge exposition half-dollar into the air in the flip for kick. This is the first time that one of these comparatively rare coins has ever been used for this purpose.

The 50 cent piece, which has a picture of the California bear on one side and the bridge on the other, is one of a series of ten thousand, coined as souvenirs and sold at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3 each.

Saunders said that permission was granted to the state of California to manufacture this series of coins to aid in financing the exposition held last week, and that those not sold by the end of this week would be remelted and coined in one of the standard United States dies.

blanked the Fresno 17-0 last week.

Tomorrow the Bulldogs play host to the colorful University of Hawaii eleven at Fresno. Next year the Staters will make their first sea trip when they journey to Hawaii in a return match with the island gridders on December 4.

Star Backfield

Fresno's real power this season is in the backfield, where Bradshaw has good ball carriers two and three deep. Composed principally of veterans, the backfield boasts of Ken Gleason, the best punter on the squad, who kicked 65 yards from his goal line against Willamette, and John Hawkins, star signal caller at quarterback.

At left half, Bradshaw has Walt Byrd, who gained national recognition in 1934

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24 Men Undergo S. A. E. 'Hell Week'

Twenty-four Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are undergoing 'hell week,' first part of their initiation ceremonies this week. It will come to an end on Sunday morning.

The pledges being initiated are Jim Twombly, Pat Eaton, Al Maroni, Francis Menante, Fraser West, Tom West, Ross Ashley, Ralph Shearer, Billy Yoe, Wallace Smith.

Clifford Malone, Lawson Sullivan, Jack Call, Ben Cardinal, Ben Connelly, Glen Ranson, Lincoln Liston, Chuck Calhoun, Joe Moore, Tom Horgan, Dick Kolbus, Will Rasutti, Bob Ferguson and Melvin Woodgate.

Alpha Tau Omega held formal initiation ceremonies for George Friedhoff, Gordon Drendel and Louis Spitz last Sunday.

for the longest touchdown run of the season—107 yards against Arizona State. He was given United Press all-American mention in both 1934 and 1935.

Ed Dittenbir, fullback, who is being boosted for all Pacific honors, is a great defensive player, as well as an outstanding line plunger, passer and kicker. Other men who fill backfield berths are Toby Heeb, Everard Jones and Granvil "Granny" Holbrook.

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Lane, Strachan Married Tuesday

Lloyd Strachan and Ellen Lane, students at the University of Nevada, were married Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Brewster Adams. Frank Showalter and Lois Aldrich were witnesses.

Mrs. Strachan attended school at the Dominican convent at San Rafael last year. She is the niece of George Kinney, assemblyman from Churchill county, and of Miss Elizabeth Kinney of Fallon. She was graduated from Turlock high school in California and attended the Notre Dame convent.

Strachan is a freshman student and a pledge to Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. He is a member of the band and belongs to the musicians' union of Reno. The couple left for San Francisco after the ceremony, where they will spend a short honeymoon. They will be back to attend school next week.

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The film has five reels and is one of a number that may be secured by the military department for instruction in military tactics. Captain Isbell will use it in his freshman map reading class as well as to entertain faculty

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