

ATTEND THE PLAY  
WHICH OPENS ON CAMPUS  
MONDAY NIGHT

# The Wolf Sagebrush

THERE ARE THREE  
SCHOOL WEEKS REMAINING  
IN THE SEMESTER

VOL. XLIV—NO. 14

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 'Brick' Campaign Nets A. W. S. \$100 Toward Building

Mary Read Takes Honors With  
25 Bricks Sold; Kruger and  
Belz Are Second

Fund Now Totals \$300.02; United  
Nevada Bank to Pay Dividend  
To Fund December 12

Culminating two weeks of an intensive "Buy a Brick" campaign, over \$100 has been added to the fund to build a new student union building.

Read Leads in Sales  
Mary C. Read, the best salesman, was so successful that she managed to dispose of 25 bricks. This number is 15 more than is required of every freshman woman.

Taking second place in the campaign are Eleanor Kruger and Marie Belz, who each sold 20 bricks. Running close to them with 16 bricks to her credit is Mary Margaret McGill. These freshman women will be seriously considered for Sagen bids, according to Eva-mae Beemer, Sagen president.

Until this year the drive has been in charge of the Associated Women Students, but this year the Sagens took it over and appointed Eunice Beckley, sophomore, to conduct it.

Fund Totals \$300

The fund now totals \$300.02, with this amount on deposit in the First National bank in Reno. A sizeable sum was lost in the United Nevada bank during the bank crash in 1929. This account is still paying dividends, with the next one set for December 12.

Seven Fall to Sell

In this yearly drive every freshman woman is required to sell 10 bricks. Evelyn Bulmer, Myrtle Isbell, Katherine Kocotes, Lorene McCord, Maryem Morris, Pearl Richens and Carol Williams failed to come to any of the meetings and did not sell this year. They will have to appear before the women's upperclass committee at some near date to explain their failure.

Miss Beckley said that she would recommend severe punishment for the girls who failed to report since they were all given due notice.

## Women Are Named For Debate Tour

Three women will be chosen next semester from Nevada's feminine debate team to tour the bay region, it was announced recently. Correspondence is now being conducted with coast colleges to determine those interested in the tentative question chosen by the group, "Resolved, that neutrality laws remain mandatory to prevent future wars."

Colleges being contacted in this way include San Francisco State, College of Pacific, Mills, Stanford and San Jose State.

Carol Williams has been chosen manager of the group, while the others composing the team are: Betty West and Louise Emminger, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Dignan and Kathleen Meeks, Independents; Kay Booth, Gwen Erikson, Delta Delta Delta.

Aside from the correspondence with other campuses no other activity is planned by the group this semester. Intramural debate does not start until next semester.

## Over Thirty Students On Libe Dismissal List

There are at present approximately 30 students who have been deprived library privileges for one week due to misconduct, according to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian.

At the present time the following persons are on the dismissal list:

Betty Marie Shidler, Margie Pefley, Helen Collins, Alma Bails, Jack Lazakas, Dick Kolbus, Malcolm Nobs, Donald Brandon, Charles Turner, Kathryn McCleary, John Barret, Barbara Perren.

Jeanne McMeekin, Beverly Jones, Mary Case, Berna Hansen, Margery Hiskey, Mary Handley, Kathleen Hansen, Mary Louise Waitenspil, Marguerite Fuetsch.

Richard Solt, Ed Rose, Ellen Holcomb, William Winters, Don Kinkel, Dorothy Jones, Kellene Morris, Helen Gingry, Charles Matson and Mike Marinovich.

## Curious Reptile Dies Unchristened

Death as a martyr to science was the fate of the mystery snake which made its way into the hands of Professor Brown by way of an A. Levy & J. Zentner shipment of bananas.

Be named or die, was the sentence passed upon the reptile when it was sent to the laboratory.

"I had hoped to definitely classify the reptile," Brown said, "but it was too young to bear the characteristics which would have made this classification possible."

## Home Ec Graduate Writes of Duties In Chinese School

Bernice Lam, home economics graduate from the university with the class of 1936, is now teaching general science in a high school in Hongkong, China, according to a letter received from Miss Lam at Artemisia hall.

Miss Lam's classes use Chinese texts and she gives her class lectures in Chinese. The average age of high school students in China is much greater than it is in the United States, Miss Lam says, adding that the majority of her students are older than she.

Motion picture houses in Hongkong are much like those in Reno, and American films are shown almost exclusively, Miss Lam says. Chinese girls are interested in American film actresses and copy their clothing, hair dresses and painted finger nails.

The greatest difference between American and Chinese cities, Miss Lam thinks, lies in the fact that in China there are no traffic regulations. Pedestrians cross the street where and whenever they want to, and automobiles make left-hand turns and stop and go lights are unheard of. "Driving a car in the busiest section of New York City is child's play compared with trying to steer a car safely through Hongkong traffic," Miss Lam wrote.

## Gianella Installs New Seismograph

Vincent P. Gianella, professor of geology, spent last weekend at Hawthorne with Franklin P. Ulrich of the coast and geodetic survey supervising the installation of a strong motion seismograph at the United States naval ammunition depot.

This instrument will be a unit in a series of such instruments which have recently been placed throughout California and Montana to record motions of strong earth shocks. The work is being carried on by the coast and geodetic survey in cooperation with various organizations interested in earthquake problems.

Purpose of this investigation is to determine the nature of earthquake shocks so that architects and engineers may obtain information which will enable them to design and construct buildings that will resist earth shocks.

The Hawthorne location was chosen largely due to the efforts of Professor Gianella, following the strong earthquakes at Mina and the Excelsior mountains in 1932 and 1934. Earth shocks are still continuing in that area.

## Frosh to Hear Vocational Talk

Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes, director of vocational guidance for the NYA, will speak to the freshman orientation class on December 1, Dean Maxwell Adams announced this week.

Dr. Hayes will also meet with the university committee on vocation guidance following her address to the orientation class.

On December 30, Dr. Hayes will speak to Reno townspeople in the Washoe County Library building at 7:45 p. m.

Ranking as one of the country's top authorities in the field of vocational guidance, Dr. Hayes, in addition to serving as director of the NYA vocational guidance, is a member of the New York state advisory committee on employment, and also a member of the American Psychological Association and the Federal advisory committee on employment.

## New Smokestack Raised on Campus

Installation of a new five ton chimney at the campus heating plant, located in rear of the Mechanical building, is being done by the California Steel Products corporation at an estimated cost of \$1500.

The new stack replaces the two smaller ones which have withstood the ravages of weather for over 30 years.

The replacement was expected to be completed last week, but due to the failure of the gin pole to safely support the five ton stack a new pole must be rigged up and consequently there was a delay in finishing the job, Carl Horn, acting superintendent of grounds, reported.

One stack of the larger type was installed six years ago when the new boilers were first put in.

## Rifle Practices Are Postponed

The first practice session of the University of Nevada R. O. T. C. men's rifle team, which was scheduled for Monday, had to be postponed until next Monday due to sickness in the family of Sergeant Grant H. Hustis, instructor in charge of the team.

The women's rifle team, which was organized three weeks ago and is rapidly rounding into shape for intercollegiate matches, was also forced to postpone practice until next week.

## Sixteen Answer Martie's Call For Varsity Hoopsters

With sixteen men answering the call for basketball material issued Monday by J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the department of physical education for men and basketball coach, the official basketball practice season was ushered in.

Going through light workouts this week, Martie will put his charges through intensive training sessions starting next week, when the men who are at present playing football may turn their energies to basketball.

Only two lettermen were among the sixteen reporting, with the veteran guard and center, Clayton Phillips, returning for his fourth season as a Wolf Pack regular, and Oly Glusovich last returning after a rather dismal year last season.

The outlook with the promise of only two or three more lettermen returning was, according to Martie, "the worst since I have been a coach at Nevada."

After football season "Ham" Robb, a forward with plenty of class, and Al Lansdon, guard, are expected to answer the call. Another letterman of last year, Whit De Lamare, is expected to return to school after Christmas to fight for a forward position. De Lamare is one of the scrappiest men who ever hit the local hardwoods.

Of the new material, Martie was particularly impressed by the work of tall Galen Delongchamps, and a recruit from Idaho by the name of Croft.

Others reporting for practice are Zackheim, Waldren, Bowden, Moore, Speers, Powers, Stark, Etchemendy, Bump, Summerbell Gray and Leighton.

## Engineering Prof Attends Council

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter left last Wednesday evening to attend a three day meeting of the Pacific coast committee of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

The council is sponsored by the five engineering societies, civil, electrical, mechanical, mining and chemical, for joint action on professional matters. One of its objects is to give aid to the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners in the work of examining and accrediting the engineering schools of the United States in connection with the licensing of engineers.

Carpenter is one of the dozen mining professors appointed by the American Institute of Mining Engineers to serve on the committees of inspection.

Several universities on the Pacific coast have already applied to the E. C. P. D. for the accrediting examination of their engineering schools.

## Professors Speak To Frat Pledges

As a means of acquainting its pledges with university and campus organizations, the Sigma Nu fraternity has been inviting different members of the faculty to the house each week to give a short talk on their respective departments.

Last Monday Professor J. E. Martie gave an address on the value of friendship in college life. Stressing the value of the fraternities he told of the importance of cooperation between the different houses of the university.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham was their guest two weeks ago and gave a brief history on the growth of journalism as a study at the university. He told of how the course had advanced from one class to a first-class, professional study.

Coaches Douglas Dashiell and C. E. Scantion gave talks on football and good sportsmanship in college athletics, at the beginning of the term.

Other faculty members who gave talks on their departments and activities were W. L. Smythe, associated professor of metallurgy and analyst in state mining laboratory; Harold N. Brown, associate professor of education, and Joseph W. Wilson, assistant professor of agricultural extension.

## Five U. N. Grads Appear in Play

Five former university students will appear in "Elizabeth the Queen," the play to be given by the Reno Little Theater December 11 and 12.

Grace Semenza '35 has been given the lead as Elizabeth. Former students of the university supporting her in the cast include Emerson Wilson '28, Muriel Holland '26, Robert Bankoffier '32 and James Hawkins, freshman at the university last year, who was active in little theater work and dramatics at the university.

Edwin Semenza '30 is directing "Elizabeth the Queen." The sets were designed by Henrietta McElroy '34, former art director of the Reno Little Theater, who is now with Cleon Throckmorton in New York.

## JUNE WEATHER PROMISED FOR HOLIDAYS

By WHEATHER VANE

"What is so rare as a day in June?" asked the poet Lowell many years ago.

"That's easy," said University of Nevada students this week, as they basked out of doors and absorbed the filtered warmth of Old Sol, "A June day in November."

The patron saints of Thanksgiving, football and students must have arranged a conference among King Winter, Dame Nature and Sunny Sol. In a patronizing mood, these three worthies apparently called a truce for a couple of weeks and decided to present Nevada with her belated Indian summer.

The campus has assumed a mid-spring air. The shirt sleeve season has been hurried along and with it have come other signs of spring. Coats and sweaters are being discarded, and Oly Glusovich is getting greener (due to the leaves being removed). Most students are taking this premature spring fever very seriously and many cases of spring fever have been observed. (This is especially bad with only about three weeks of school left and much midnight oil to be burned.)

However, one swallow or robin or something does not signify spring, they say, and this is probably just the lull before the storm. There is no immediate indication, however, that the weather man will let us down suddenly, since latest reports from George V. Sager, chief of the United States weather bureau in Reno, reports that more clear weather, with no storms to mar the Thanksgiving vacation, is yet in sight.

## Grid Controversy At Chico State Centers on Coach

Chico State Teachers' college was this week embroiled in a bitter controversy centering around the coaching methods of A. L. Acker, head coach of the college football team.

The affair was brought to a climax when John O'Connell, student body president and star football player, along with several other team members, threw Charles Zeno, sports editor of the Wildcat, and two staff members into the Chico creek.

Zeno announced at a conference called by A. J. Hamilton, president of the school, that he will prefer assault and battery charges against O'Connell unless the latter resigns his position as student body president.

The student criticism which brought on the clash with the Acker supporters appeared in the Wildcat, student newspaper, and came as a result of the long string of defeats suffered by the college eleven.

## U. N.-Fresno Tilt To Be Broadcast

By re-creation over radio station KOH Nevada football followers will be given a play by play description of the Nevada-Fresno tilt at 2:10 tomorrow afternoon.

The broadcast is being sponsored through the courtesy of Chism's Ice Cream company, George Ross, station announcer, said.

## Attitude Tests Have Wide Scope

Attitude tests that will reach every student on the campus, as well as many of the downtown business men, are being conducted this semester by Ralph Irwin, assistant professor of psychology.

With final results scheduled to be tabulated early next spring, Irwin hopes to use the information for his thesis for his doctor's degree.

Liberalism, conservatism and party allegiance will be measured in different groups, Irwin said. An effort will also be made to trace any possible development of liberalism or conservative tendencies in colleges. If this is successful he should be able to determine at what definite point in their college career young men and women change their attitudes.

## Missing Trophies Still Unrecovered

Although gone for almost a week, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members are still inclined to believe that the four missing trophies have been taken by someone as a prank and will be returned within the near future.

The prized awards were removed from the Tau trophy shelf during broad daylight, last Thursday morning between 9:30 and 10:30.

The booty consisted of the greatly prized Kinnear revolving trophy and three other cups belonging to the house and its members. On the cups is inscribed the event, year and house by which they were won.

## Pre-Meds Outline Coming Meet Plans

Falling the arrival of a motion picture scheduled to be presented at the Pre-med club meeting Monday night, plans were made for future meetings, and new initiates were informed that dues would be \$3.75 a year, which sum includes the cost of the Omega Mu Iota keys.

On December 2, which will be the next meeting of the club, members will hear a talk by Dr. R. Creveling, who will speak on the subject of nasal complications arising from influenza.

Doctor Vernon Cantion, campus physician, who has expressed an interest in the pre-med group, will address the members at the meeting the following week.

## Nu Eta Epsilon Elects 3 Seniors

Honorary Bids Only Upper Fourth  
Of Class; Grades Averaged  
Twice During Course

Guy Morris, Charles Keeler and Eldridge Nash were elected to Nu Eta Epsilon, a local honor society for engineers, last Saturday. Election is based on the scholarship of the students.

The upper one-fourth of the senior graduating class is elected. The grades are averaged when the students are second-semester juniors and then re-averaged when they are first-semester seniors, and at this time only are they eligible for election.

Nash is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, Associated Engineers and of the Crucible club.

Charles Keeler, upperclass chairman of Lincoln hall, is an active member of Lincoln Hall association and of the Civil Engineering society.

Guy Morris, senior mechanical engineer, is captain of Scabbard and Blade, a member of Blue Key and of Coffin and Keys.

President of Nu Eta Epsilon is Kenneth Richards. Betty Bowman, the first and only girl to belong to the organization, is vice-president, and Professor F. L. Bixby, civil engineer, is secretary and treasurer.

## Wolf Den Under New Management

Under the management of Eddie Conway and Bob Nelson, downtown business men, the Wolf Den is running under temporary arrangement of help, was the announcement given the Sagebrush last night.

The den, formerly owned by E. D. "Duke" Rommel, has been open under the management of the board of trade for the past week and was taken over by the new owners Sunday morning.

The owners stated that in order to get the business back on a paying basis it has been necessary to dispense temporarily with part of the student help who were formerly employed there.

Those now on the payroll of the Wolf den are Gaynell Giblin, Pat Eaton, Fred and Harry Gallaway, Sam Zackheim, Virginia Edwards and Louis Weiner.

## Infirmary Is Busy, Doctor Reports

"The university infirmary has been normally busy this fall," was the statement issued by Dr. Cantion recently.

It has averaged one and a half patients daily, with five being the most at one time in the hospital.

Earlier in the fall there was a peculiar run of appendicitis, but lately there has been no notification of a similar case. The few scarlet fever cases that recently broke out were immediately isolated, and there is no danger of an epidemic.

The majority of cases this fall have been nose and throat infections, with two broken bone cases. There have been no fatal cases this year, and the longest any student remained in the hospital was nine days.

Dr. Cantion also said, "I consider the students unusually healthy this fall. However, it would be ideal if some philanthropist would endow the university with a larger hospital more thoroughly equipped, and with a contagion unit."

## Noted Lecturer To Speak Again on U. of N. Campus

Dr. Elhan Colton, who spoke to students and townspeople last year on "Chances for Peace in Europe," will return to the campus early next semester at the invitation of the committee on lectures and assemblies, it was announced this week.

Dr. Colton, who is the author of several books on international affairs, recently returned from a tour of European countries and is now preparing to conduct a month's forum lecture program in Portland, Ore., under the direction of the United States bureau of education.

Neither the date nor the title of his speech here has been announced, according to Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of the committee. The talk will be held at night in order to give townspeople an opportunity to attend.

## Libe To Be Closed Thanksgiving Day

Overconscientious students need not think on Thanksgiving Day that they should be in the library studying, because they couldn't get in if they did go.

The library will be closed all day on Thursday and Sunday and will be open on Friday from 9 until 12 and from 1 until 4.

It will also be open on Saturday until noon.

## 'Humor Sheet' To Be Published On December 4

Upsetting campus poise and sophistication, the first issue of the U. of N. Sagebrush, a satirical publication written and edited in the interest of those who desire an outlet for suppressed articles of humor and student interest, will be distributed with the Sagebrush for the week ending December 4, according to Ty Cobb, editor of the supplement.

"Being that this is the first 'razz sheet' to be published on this campus for many years, we can only hope for student cooperation and endorsement," said Cobb. "We are going to run a complete facsimile of the Sagebrush presented in a humorous aspect without any intention of seriously criticizing anyone."

There is to be a sports section, society, news, personal items and other features used in the Brush, all written in the same breezy fashion. A feature of the first edition will be exposure of a certain trusted individual, according to Cobb.

Appearing for the first time this week, the "Nutty Nuggets" column, written and published by a group headed by Ty Cobb, is to be a weekly feature if it meets with the approval of the students.

"The new column is not attempting to take the place of either 'Bulletin' or 'Sage,' but is endeavoring to supply a demand for humor in the Sagebrush," Cobb said.

The staff for both publications will be composed of Cobb, Bud Showalter, Ira Farris, Clyde Keegal, Marg Rives, John Brackett, Louise Emminger, Bill Cashill, Clayton Phillips and Leslie Gray.

## Fourteen Books Added to Libe

Among the fourteen new books received by the library is Vincent Sheeran's best seller, "San Felice." He is the author of "Personal History," which was a best seller a few years ago.

Another of the most popular recent books added at the same time is "Best Plays of 1935-36," by Burns Mantle. Other books which are new are:

Bates—The Olive Field.  
Besault—President Trujillo.  
Childs—Propaganda and Dictatorship.  
De Kruij—Why Keep Them Alive?  
Hockenbury—Make Yourself a Job.  
Irwin—Propaganda and the News.  
Lamb—American Chamber of Horrors.  
Lumber—Imperial Hearst.

Penniman—100 Years of Anthropology.  
Schlink—Eat, Drink and be Wary.  
Winther—Express and Stagecoach Days in California.

Wyer—Living Together in a Power Age.

## Church Resumes Larger Schedule

Dr. J. E. Church, who has recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia, has improved sufficiently to meet with more of his classes.

While he is not entirely recovered, Dr. Church is improving steadily and says that "everything will be humming by next January."

Meanwhile, Mrs. C. C. Taylor is continuing with the beginning classes, and she is also handling the classes formerly conducted by Lawton B. Kline. Kline handles the slides for Dr. Church so that he will not overtax his strength.

Dr. Church is carrying on his work with the experiment station, where he is assisted by Miss Helen Crabtree.

## Clark to Return Home Tomorrow

From the Atlantic coast Dr. Clark traveled to Texas, where he attended the annual meeting of presidents of land grant colleges and state universities in Houston and Austin. Last week he completed the business connected with his tour with an address to the Nevada graduates in southern California at Los Angeles last Friday.

Dr. Clark will resume his duties at the University of Nevada immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. Dean Maxwell Adams of the college of arts and science has acted in Dr. Clark's capacity during the president's absence.

## Math Club Plans Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party for the Mathematics club will be held at the home of Dr. Frederick Wood on December 4. Elizabeth Juniper, president of the group, announced this week.

Plans are now under way for the arrangement of the social under the direction of a committee of which Margaret Jensen is chairman, assisted by Betty Bowman and Elizabeth Juniper. The party will be informal and entertainment will be provided by games and mathematics puzzles.

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## Wolves, Bulldogs Clash Tomorrow In Annual Meet

Pack Determined to Beat Bulldogs  
In Windup Clash of Season at  
Fresno State

Nevada Razzle-Dazzle Expected  
To Be Used to Stop Power of  
Bradshaw Men

Prepared to "shoot the works," 29 Nevada footballers, with Doug Dashiell, Jim Coleman and Manager "Chick" Wheeler, departed last night for Fresno determined to beat the Californians to annex second spot in the Far Western conference race.

In the last game with Cocaptain John Oht on the tussling end of the pigskin, Nevada's razzle-dazzle will be called into play to defeat the power and deception which "Rabbit" Bradshaw has instilled in his charges.

Vets in Lineup  
Veterans will form a large part of the starting lineup, with Cocaptain Bud Showalter at tackle, Bill Cashill at center, Paul Walker at tackle and Oht at quarter donning the moleskins for the Silver and Blue for the last time. The rest of the first callers will be made up of juniors who will return for next year's competition. At the end position Dashiell will start his best wingmen, range Hollis McKinnon and "Sockey" Basta.

For guards he will use Joe Lommori, who recently returned to the squad with his thumb completely healed, and big Harry Bradley.

Along with Oht in the backfield, Grubbs and Eaton will hold down the halfback position, with Twombly at fullback.

Other "last gamers" for Nevada will be Tom Morris, Roy Caldwell and Joe Cleary.

In Best Condition  
Nevada players, according to Dashiell, are in the best physical condition since the Idaho game, and can be expected to turn in the best game of the season.

Before departing for the Raisin City Dashiell said, "If Nevada plays up to its full possibilities for 60 minutes we will win that game, but anything less will result in a win for Fresno."

In the Fresno attack the young Nevada mentor particularly fears the power of Fresno's all-conference fullback, Dittenbr, who with Wal Byrad's decision can play havoc with the Nevada line.

The combination of the speed and deception with power is what Nevada will have to stop, he added.

Besides those in the starting lineup, men making the strip are Campbell, Galloway, Cleary, St. Clair, Gustofsen, Morris, Nash, Foremaster, Nickovitch, Brooks, Lansdon, Demosthenes, Caldwell, Robb, Gravelle, McDow, Barnes and Miles.

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# Swimming Meet Won by Thetas

### Frances Smith, Emily Tholl Tie For Individual Honors in Tilt Friday

Gamma Phi Beta sorority last Friday lost the swimming trophy to Kappa Alpha Theta when the Theta team succeeded in piling up 53 points to 39 for the Gamma Phi's.

Frances Smith and Emily Tholl tied for high point honors with three first places being taken and records made by themselves in previous meets being broken. Miss Smith has been elected president of the recently organized Red Cross lifesaving corps, which sponsored the meet.

Pi Beta Phi, led by Gene Wines, placed third in the meet with 18 points. Results of the meet were:

- 45 Yard Racing Breast—Frances Smith, Gamma Phi Beta, first; Jean Cameron, Kappa Alpha Theta, second.
- 45 Yard Side Overarm—Frances Smith, Gamma Phi Beta, first; Gene Wines, Pi Beta Phi, second.
- 90 Yard Free Style—Emily Tholl, K. A. T., first; Betty Anderson, K. A. T., second; Verna Bullis, third. Time of one minute eight seconds is a new meet record.
- Breast Stroke Form Swim—Frances Smith, Gamma Phi, first; Emily Tholl, K. A. T., second; Jean Cameron, K. A. T., third.
- Sidestroke Form Swim—Jean Cameron, K. A. T., first; Frances Smith, Gamma Phi, second; Betty Bowman, Pi Phi, third.

# R.O.T.C. Exhibits New Insignias

The new colorful arm insignias of the University of Nevada R. O. T. C. exhibited publicly for the first time in the Armistice Day parade received much favorable comment, according to Colonel William L. Reed, head of the military department.

The insignias, a blue map of the state of Nevada, outlined in silver with a wolf's head in the center and a golden scroll at the top, with the words "Battle Born" inscribed in black letters, were designed by Captain H. W. Isbell, cadet commandant. Captain Isbell spent much time and effort in attempting to get a suitable insignia for the Nevada cadets, Reed said.

This is the first time in the history of the school that the University of Nevada military corps has been supplied with a distinctive insignia that is truly Nevadan, Reed stated.

holy glee.

The professor, having forgotten something, entered the room at this hilarious point and saw at once the cause of the merriment. Not to be outdone, he outdone, he walked to the board and promptly erased the "P".

Dr. Frandsen asked his pre-med class, "What color is a blech?" And Charles Barnes answered, "Burple."

A man's faults are many,  
Gals have only two:  
Everything they say  
And everything they do.

Once Wayne Poulsen was out hunting in the high Sierra. Sighting an eagle, he took aim and brought the bird down. As he was retrieving his game Ed Rose rode up on a horse.

"My good man," quoth the whispering one to the hunter, "you should have saved your shot. The fall alone would have killed the eagle."

Love, the quest;  
Marriage, the conquest;  
Divorce, the inquest.

Professor Hill was endeavoring to pound the rudiments of tense, structure and mood into an English class. Said he, "Take this sentence, 'Let the cow be taken out of the lot.' What mood?"

Mary Elizabeth Wood gaily replied, "The cow."

A college student is like a kerosene lamp—  
Not very bright.  
Smokes.  
Often goes out at night.  
And usually gets turned down.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, November 25 (special news release)—(AP, UP, PP)—The International Association of Bagpipers gathered here in their annual convention today.

A feature of the first day of the meet was an exhibition of "over-right-shoulder-style," the type of piping popular in the Orient, by Dr. I. Seatoki, Japanese class B piping champion. (See illustration at right.) Dr. Seatoki's ability was somewhat impaired by a painful sty.

Mr. Miller—Do you like drama?  
Jean Wines—Yup. And drampa, too.

Clarethel Masterson from Las Vegas is visiting her uncle in Berkeley.



# Poetry Contest To End Tuesday

The poetry contest conducted by Chi Delta Phi will close Tuesday, Nina Bozkievich announced this week. Numerous poems have been submitted by underclass women as well as upperclass students, she said.

The contest is composed of two divisions with separate prizes awarded. The winner in the upperclass group will become an honorary member of Chi Delta Phi while \$5 will be awarded the winner of the underclass division.

The poems will be read first by members of Chi Delta Phi and then submitted to some faculty member for final decision. The faculty judge has not been announced yet.

The winning poem will be printed only in the Pentacle, the magazine edited by Chi Delta Phi, which will be published some time in March.

Chi Delta Phi sponsors the poetry contest for the campus every year as well as a concert for high school students from high schools all over the state.

Coed residents of Robie Hall, girls dormitory at Stanford university, were honored by a midnight serenade from dwellers of Encina, boys dormitory, who declared the occasion a "pyjamarino with pyjamas."

Nobody, according to handwriting experts, can write his or her name the same way twice.

# Band May Have 85 Membership

Possibility that the university band may be increased to more than 85 pieces was expressed last week by Professor T. H. Post, when he received a donation of 28 new musical instruments given by the government, to be issued to students wishing to join the band.

Instruments received are: 1 piccolo, 1 flute, 3 French horns, 2 baritone horns, 3 saxophones, 2 base horns, 1 drum, 1 alto clarinet, 6 clarinets, 6 cornets and 2 other horns.

The instruments were donated by the government as a result of having at least 25 members active in the R. O. T. C. unit.

Students wanting to receive musical pieces are requested to contact Post.

Butterflies, frozen and inert 10 months in northern Siberia, when January temperature averages 60 degrees below zero, revive in midsummer sunshine.

Frosh foolery:  
Epistle—a popgun.  
Adam—the smallest thing in chemistry.

Senior—funny noise made in sleep.  
Propaganda—a daddy goose.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

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# A. W. S. Mode Is Feature of New Campus Clothes

The annual A. W. S. fashion show held Tuesday morning in the Education building featured sports, afternoon and formal clothes suitable for the college coed.

The show was under the direction of Joyce Dodge, with Eunice Beckley acting as mistress of ceremonies and giving descriptive remarks about the various dresses being modeled.

A large number of the dresses modeled were of the sport type suitable for campus wear and showed woolsens and knits of gray, green and brown to be the most popular.

The afternoon dresses featured the now popular swing skirt and the use of beads for belts, flowers and other decorative purposes. In this group metallic cloth, satins and lace were the more popular, with such colors as royal blue, coronation red, brown and black being used.

Simplicity is the keynote of formal gowns, with nets, crepes, satins and metallic cloth holding the spotlight.

Hats shown were of the pillbox and winged type, slightly tilted over one eye.

A dance by Louise Mornston and a vocal duet by Cleone Stuart and Mary Catherine Read given between scenes of the show were well received.

Proceeds from the show will go towards the A. W. S. scholarship fund. Models were campus women: Jean Cameron, LaVon Wilson and Doris Bath, Kappa Alpha Theta; Katherine McCleary and Jane Bell, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Rice and Pat Meaker, Pi Beta Phi; Edith Salvi, Beta Sigma Omicron; Mary Bozkievich, Alpha Delta Theta; Reveau Hansen and Rose Boggio, Manzanita Hall association.

Light from the sun reaches the earth in 498.7 seconds, or 8 1/8 minutes.

The boy is naturally the laziest of all animals, says Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Scott, writer, humorist and educator, Cincinnati, June 27, 1936.

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# U.N. Catholic Students May Reorganize Club

The Newman club, Catholic organization for University of Nevada students, will be reorganized some time in the near future, it was learned today.

Although there has been no official statement made, it is believed that the reorganization will take place upon the return of the Reverend John T. Smith of the St. Thomas Aquinas church, who is now in Denver attending school.

The Newman club was disbanded for the summer after the close of the spring semester of last year.

At the first official meeting of the club officers will be elected for the year and activities will be planned.

# Campus Club Holds Get-Together Meet

A get-together meeting of the Campus club, young people's campus organization of the Federated church was held Friday at 6 o'clock at the church.

At the last meeting of the group last Sunday Prof. Horace Ayres was unanimously elected counselor for the coming year and Elmer Bowden was appointed temporary president.

# Cast Practices On Mob Scenes

The cast of the "Black Flamingo" this week concentrated practice under William C. Miller, dramatics coach, on perfection of the mob scenes in the play which will be presented to university audiences for three nights beginning November 30.

According to Miller, the play is rapidly rounding into shape, and with the exception of the rounding off of a few rough spots should be ready for unified presentation in costume before opening date.

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# COBB-L-STONES



With so many students returning home to enjoy their Thanksgiving dinners tomorrow, we wish to remind them that a bird in the hand is poor table manners.

Sam Basta (at the movies)—Can you see all right?  
Katie Meeks—Yes.  
Sam—Is there a draught on you?  
Katie—No.  
Sam—Is your seat comfortable?  
Katie—Yes.  
Sam—Will you change places with me?

Sorority House Mother—Young man, it's 10 o'clock; do you think you can stay here all night?  
Jack McCrea—Gosh, thanks, ma'am, but I'll have to call home and tell my roommate.

The students of geology 32 came to class one morning to be confronted by a sign on the blackboard that read, "Professor Gianella will meet his classes in room 25, Mackay school of mines."

One exceedingly brilliant sophomore walked up and erased the letter "c" in "classes." At this the whole class proceeded to roll upon the floor in un-



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# Independents Lead In Second Week Of Coed Volleyball

The Independents' women's volleyball team continued to look like possible champions when they won their second game in the intramural series yesterday.

Alpha Delta Theta lost to the strong Independent squad by a large score. The game turned out to be a contest between Independents as the Barbs had members playing with the Alpha Deltas, whose sole strength is in the playing ability of Florence Koocher and Mary Boczkiewicz.

In the most exciting game on the courts, Delta Delta Delta won over Gamma Phi Beta, 50-32. The Tri Deltas came from behind to trounce the Gamma Phis in the second half. Delta Delta Delta is the present cup holder, but is suffering from the loss of Nelda Oppedyk, Charlotte Robison and Ruthie Goldsworthy, members of last year's championship team.

Pi Beta Phi drew a bye in yesterday's bracket, and Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Beta Sigma Omicron. The comparative strength of these two teams cannot be accurately judged as neither has met another strong team in the tourney so far.

Standings to date:  
Independents with wins over Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Delta Theta.  
Delta Delta Delta with win over Gamma Phi Beta and loss to Independents.  
Gamma Phi Beta, loss to Tri Deltas and a bye.  
Pi Beta Phi, win from Beta Sigs and a bye.  
Kappa Alpha Theta, wins over Beta Sigma Omicron and Alpha Delta.

Beta Sigma Omicron, losses to Pi Beta Phi and Theta.  
Alpha Delta Theta, losses to Theta and Independents.

The "little" Thetas and Beta Sigma Omicron have relinquished their chance for the championship cup and are allowing Independent women to play on their teams.

## Fine Arts Exhibit Said Well Received

Last week, in their exhibit room in the Library building, the Fine Arts group held an exhibit of paintings by the artist, Salvador Covarrubias. These were largely works of old Mexico, in which the artist specializes. There also were a few colored pencil portraits of students on the campus.

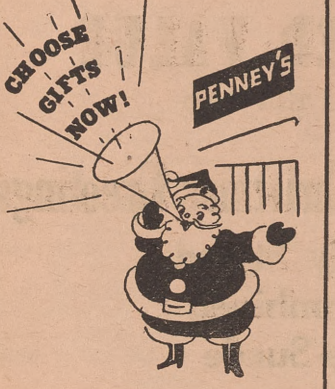
This exhibit was well attended by students from the university and townpeople.

An exhibit is to be held next week, and although it hasn't definitely been decided on, it will probably consist of the works of WPA artists of the west coast territory.

There will be a meeting of the Fine Arts group early next week.  
Mildred Woodward, sophomore home economics student, is spending the vacation with friends in Lovelock.  
Roy and Mary Stott will return to their home in Eureka to spend the holidays with their parents.  
Barbara Bryant will spend Thanksgiving in Susanville.

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## Cercle Francais To Sponsor Talk By De Bellefon

Bringing Yves Merle De Bellefon to the University of Nevada, Le Cercle Francais will sponsor a French lecture Monday, November 30, at 7:30 in the Education building, President Emile Gezell announced Friday. This time has been arranged so the lecture will not conflict with the play that starts at 9 in the auditorium.

Monsieur De Bellefon is consul general for the western district from Colorado to the Pacific coast and from the Canadian border to Los Angeles. He is especially interested in the University of Nevada, and through him and President Clark the French foreign ministry awards a medal to the student who is most outstanding in the study of French.

De Bellefon's lecture will be in French and will be illustrated with lantern slides. The subject of the lecture will be two women artists, one French, Rosa Bonheur, and one American, Anna Klumpke, who worked in France as a disciple of Rosa Bonheur. Rosa Bonheur is one of the most noted women painters of all time.

A special invitation to attend has been extended to the Union Francais of Reno. The lecture is free and is open to the public.

## Tri Delta Celebrates Founding at Dinner

Delta Delta Delta sorority celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the organization at a formal dinner at the Twentieth Century club last night.

The theme of the decorations was a blue sky with gold and silver stars. Chairman of the committee arranging the dinner was Jeanette Green, assisted by Alice Sauer, Janet Parish, Alice Jane Chism, Charlotte Michael and Evamae Beemer.

Blythe Bulmer of the alumni advisory board, Mary Casey, Beverly Jones, Betty Kornmayer and Mary Margaret McGill gave toasts. Mary Millard, president of the active chapter, acted as toastmistress.

## Sororities Hold Celebration Dinners

Delta Delta Delta sorority held their Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, and the house will remain open during the four days.

Tuesday evening Pi Beta Phi had a special Thanksgiving dinner to which men of the campus were invited. The Kappa Alpha Thetas also held their dinner Tuesday evening, and will keep the house open during the vacation. A formal dinner was held at the Gamma Phi Beta house Tuesday evening, and the house mother, Mrs. Jennie Foster, spent the holiday in Carson City.

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## Naismith Named Honorary Manager Of Junior Class

Betty Naismith, member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was elected honorary junior class manager at the annual Junior Prom last Saturday evening.

The honorary manager presided over a moderately large group in the Twentieth Century club. The club was decorated with a Thanksgiving theme featuring a top hat which was located at the back of the stage with two smaller top hats bearing the class numerals immediately underneath. Music was furnished by Morgan Mills and his orchestra.

The committee in charge consisted of William Winters, chairman; Robert Metten, class manager; Kenneth Powell, Charles Wheeler, Ross Morris, Rosaly Martinez, Nina Boczkiewicz, Betty Naismith, Jeanette Green and Jessie McClure.

## Famous Maestro Requests Music Of Nevada Songs

Ted Florito, orchestra leader located at the Morrison hotel in Chicago, last week requested through his manager, Ray O. Johnson, melody scores for the Nevada school songs.

Among those selected by Professor T. H. Post, head of the music department, are "Hail to Our Sturdy Men," "Triumph Hymn" and "U. of N. So Gay."

According to Post, these songs will represent the University of Nevada on the air as played by this nationally known dance band.

## Home Ec Juniors Entertain Fathers

With Georgia Cooper in charge of the preparations, junior students in home economics entertained their fathers at a dinner last evening.

This dinner, which the women prepare and serve, is an annual event, but this is the first time they have ever invited fathers as guests.

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## Personals

Marilyn Rhodes, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, will spend the holidays with her parents in Las Vegas.

Julia Arobie, sophomore arts and science student, is going to Lovelock to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

John Marean, sophomore engineering student, will spend the vacation with relatives in Carson City.

Kenneth Ward, Jim Ashbaugh, Charles Keeler and Howard Smith will motor to Los Angeles for the holidays.

Mrs. LaVerne Parks, second year normal student, and Marian Uhart, president of Manzanita Hall association, will spend Thanksgiving with their parents in Gardnerville.

Geneva Ellis and Bessie Barrett, second year normal students, are going to Yerington to spend the vacation at home.

Margery Cliff, Grace Anderson, Betty Anderson and Mary Boczkiewicz, all of Manzanita hall, are spending the holidays at their homes in Carson City.

Maryem Morris will spend Thanksgiving Day as the guest of Nina Boczkiewicz in Carson City.

Edith Delmore, Avenell Manzonie, Vera Borrigger and Effie Knight are motoring to Ely to spend the vacation with friends and relatives.

Harriet Swackhamer, freshman student, will spend Thanksgiving at her home in Battle Mountain.

Gertrude Polander, sophomore student, plans to spend the four day holiday with her parents in Winnemucca.

Kathleen and Berna Hansen will spend Thanksgiving with their parents at Wells.

Joyce Dodge will leave tomorrow for Stockton, where she will spend the holidays.

Ethel Graunke and Margaret Hussman will spend the weekend in Gardnerville.

Elizabeth Osborne will spend Thanksgiving in Winnemucca. She is a junior student.

Shirley and Barbara Ferron will spend the weekend in Las Vegas.

Mary Millard and Blythe Bulmer, members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, will spend Thanksgiving vacation in Ely.

Margaret Pierson, sophomore student, will go to Gardnerville over the weekend.

Charlotte Johnson, Tri Delta pledge, will spend the vacation in Fernley.

Katherine McCleary and Jane Bell will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Colfax, Calif.

Georgianna Harriman and Ethel Kent, seniors of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, will spend the weekend in Fallon visiting their parents.

Eleanor Barry, Genevieve Gardella and Margaret Garavanta will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in Wadswoth.

Elizabeth Best, Norma Jean Mills, Elizabeth Kolhoss, Laurada Jarvis, Lois Brown and Anne Gibbs, Kappa Alpha Theta members, will spend the vacation in Fallon.

Richard Laub, mayor of Lincoln hall, and Stan McNair will go to their homes in Goldfield for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Ralph and Robert Schiffler will leave Wednesday for their home in Nevada City, where they will spend the Thanksgiving vacation.

George Ross and Ward Willis left late last night for Oakland, Calif., to spend the holidays with Ross' folks.

Betty Naismith, junior student, will visit her home in Tonopah over the four day vacation.

Mary Handley will spend the vacation in Eureka.

Gordon McDonald will spend Thanksgiving at the home of his parents in San Francisco.

Emmeline and Jess Christensen will spend Thanksgiving Day in Fernley and will return on Friday. Both are senior students.

Emery Graunke will spend Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Bob Zadow in Ely. Graunke is senior class manager.

Duane Lucas will leave Wednesday night for Fallon, where he will spend the Thanksgiving vacation.

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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

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Nina Boczkiewicz, Rosalys Martinez, Jean Wines, Dorothy Devore, Marilyn Rhodes, Jessie Selman, Joyce Cooper

### WHEN RIVALRY TURNS TO HATE

The poisoned atmosphere prior to, during and after the big game between Stanford and California Saturday is an adequate indication of what can happen when the proper spirit of rivalry between schools gets out of hand and turns into hatred.

The whole affair may have been started as the result of an innocent attempt at intercollegiate horseplay, but the thing seems to have gotten beyond control, and cracked heads and other serious injuries ensued, with the result that both schools are destined to go down on the black-lists of college sportsmen for many years to come.

Only the level-headedness of the U. C. student president and the graduate manager prevented a "reprisal" raid on the part of California students against the Stanford campus in which their avowed intention was vandalism. The foray would undoubtedly have turned into a mob brawl had it been carried through, and the deaths of certain of the students would have been almost an inevitability.

The magnitude of the near-outrage can be seen when, according to The Californian, the "plans for the raid included the use of four airplanes, a large quantity of concentrated tear gas, seventeen incendiary bombs and a caravan of over fifty automobiles."

The above is not the order that goes with the raid of one school upon the rally or even the campus of another. It sounds more like a few hotheads in both strongholds had declared civil war.

When misguided student spirit falls along these channels the affair takes on all the proportions of a high school interclass brawl. Ordinarily, university mob rule never assumes serious dimensions, even during the hysteria preceding a crucial football game. But this year's fiasco between California and Stanford is the culmination of hatred which has been carefully fed by press agents and publicity experts to arouse the attention of the football-going public.

The fact that life enemies are made through such an attitude on the part of a few agitators on these two campi seems not to matter in the least. Although looked upon with obvious frowns on the part of the faculties of the schools concerned, the annual raids and skirmishes leading to bloodshed and lasting hatred have been allowed by students to continue to the point where they have become almost traditional.

Regardless of what crowds such antics on the part of college students may draw for football games, the condition is unwholesome. When rivalry turns to hate a situation has developed which automatically defeats the purpose of football, and it is only a matter of time until the decision must be made between the game itself and the lasting antagonism of the schools.

Rivalry in connection with any athletic program is a good thing, but no game can be worth undermining the emotional balance of thousands of students. Stanford university and the University of California have apparently reached the point where a conclusive decision must be made. Football between them must either continue on the basis of decent rivalry or it must fall under the constant barrage of vandalism and intrigue.

### "AND GIVE THANKS"

A glance at world affairs shows us a revolution in Spain, armed forces moving about in China, continued trouble and unsettled conditions in Ethiopia.

A closer scrutiny of conditions in the world in which we live today points out clearly to us the marked rise of dictatorship within the past few years. On Armistice Day nearly every town in this country, large or small, had a voluntary display commemorating the valor of many of thousands of men who died to make the world "safe for democracy."

Today in Germany the youth is not free to make any sort of voluntary contribution to civic or national life. Not only are such fetters thrown upon the youth of the German nation but the entire populace is suffering under the yoke of newly acquired despotism. The regimentation of youth continues in Europe and we see it again in Italy. This power which is being acquired in the central government there is being strongly felt throughout the world; we are hearing its echoes with each shot that is fired in Spain; we are feeling its influence in France; while, in the meantime, Japan is cleverly exercising the same power in China.

Throughout the entire United States men, women and children are still permitted the same rights and privileges as were granted to them over a hundred and fifty years ago by the fathers of our country. Today all Americans are free to come and go as they please. There is no compulsory military training as such for the youth of our country. There is no compulsory standard of living; there is no regimentation of men or industry.

The individual who approaches Thanksgiving with no feeling of thankfulness and gratitude to humanity in general should have occasion to look about him in the world of today and then thank God that he is born an American citizen.

### CAMPUS



### -ETIN

Looks like "Buzzy" Best has learned the meaning of the word "love" cause she sure gets off a good example. Her latest find is one of the Moore boys—seems she used to wear Pete Sawyer's pin.

And speaking of those Moore boys, the old column hit it right when it announced a possible new romance. Betty Bowman and Craig Moore are really that way. Which goes to show you that we can spot 'em every time.

"Punchy" Tregellas has apparently forgotten that gal in Sacramento. Anyway, Virginia Raitt has done a good job of bringing out Trig's better nature.

Blaine Oakey wasn't content with spurring one of the high school blonde press clubbers around, but had to go to the Yerington-Stewart game and cheer for his gal's alma mammy.

Just to give it a good start here's some publicity for the "little sister" Hansen-Jack Borland affair.

Well, well, it looks like little Emmy has won out after all. Latest reports tell of a break-up in the whirlwind romance of Havens and Bellis. They may be back together again soon.

Love comes to everyone in time. And so with our latest girl-meets-boy romance, the McNair-Olin combination. Mac, who was the mainstay of the bachelors' union practically, is really smitten.

Apologies, very humbly, to Elizabeth (Bette, Betty) Naismith, who was badly libeled when we told of her interest in one gentleman, Ben Morehouse. It was Betty Kornmayer (the old Dukies interest) who was a-steppin'. Put down the shotgun, Ham.

A reversal of affairs has taken place this year. It used to be that frosh men came to college and fell for the coeds. Now they come to college and go back to high school to get their dates. Speaking mainly of Mark Nesbitt, Roy Dondero, Lawson Sullivan and Will Pasutti. 'Salright, boys, they are all plenty sweet.

Sarty Claus is coming to Dorence Jamison. It's a shame to tell him what he will get in his stocking (be sure and hang it up), but it's too good to keep. Another high school gal is giving him a fraternity pin. Rather suggestive, we'd say, that's asking for it.

Well, the summer romance was the real thing after all. Leahigh and Parish are going together again and Millard is consoling herself with a boy friend from the old home town.

That blissful romance of giggly Cleora Campbell and Gordon Thompson is on the rocks as far as Cleo is concerned. Ben Cardinal-Podge to you—has the gal in tow.

Although casting soulful (1), wistful (2), covert (3) glances at the Belle of Reno high at the P. S. K. shuffle, "Ma" McKinnon remained true to Jeannie Goodrich to the tune of 6 o'clock a. m. Sunday morning. But how does Mary Thompson figure in all this?

Another guy on the "graveyard shift" is Ed—I done met up with a skunk—Conlon. But not with Pefley.

What has Sammy (Canton) Stark go that puts Kelly Eccles out in the cold with Jane Reid? Then there's Caf-

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# SAGE of the BRUSH

By LES (G. M.) GRAY

When this column was in its anonymous, pedantic and pedagogic stage the football job situation was broached. There was nothing constructive offered and there was nothing personal or destructive intended. The problem was this: We need to develop outside cooperation by clamoring for a strong alumni group to work in behalf of the school. It was an unfortunate statement of the facts which made it sound like back-biting treason against the hard and efficient work which has been effected by our authorities.

We all know that conditions are better than they have ever been and that it's a ticklish problem to solicit alumni and outside support. But, the ball has been started rolling. The drive for jobs made with the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Reno was comparatively effective. Various individuals have done more than their share. Doc Martie, Doug Dashiell, Harry Frost, Goldie Holmes and others have done wonders. But they can't do it alone. They need some unified and widely organized organization like the alumni to get behind the cause.

Addressed to the department of physical education this week: "Adventure. Sail the 7 Seas on a freighter. Europe \$60. Panama \$45. Asia \$90. All odd corners where romance and adventure are still alive. The cost of most freighter trips is less than the expense of living at home." That is surecase on sorrows, studies, etc. It should be looked into.

Shades of Wilkes Booth, Zangara, et al. Chico found that there was only one way to skin a Cat editor—and that was to duck him.

Net result: A minor Havana revolution much resembling the Stanford-California war by virtue of its bruising aftermath. Assault and battery charges have been threatened against John O'Connell, the student body president,

ferata losing no time in getting Bud Burnings on the string recently vacated by Ward Willis.

Wonder if Evamae Beemer told Twombly all about boy friend "Red" Jensen before the S. A. E. blowout Saturday night?

We could tell a lot about Gordie Miles and a gal who isn't Blair, and we could even predict an early culmination of the Miles-Blair entanglement, but we're afraid that Miles will beat our ears off.

Another wedding (the woods are full of 'em, grampa). Mrs. Leo Gulartie was once known around these parts as Mary Virginia Higginbotham.

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### Letters to Editor

Editor The Sagebrush—The "Campus Bulletin" column in last Friday's issue carried several blasphemous remarks which probably refer to me. Consequently, my very humble explanation.

Anyone keeping up with the activities of the fourth estate can easily see that the "She Jinks" has been very much overblathered. And so the great reading public might be better informed by a newspaper—believe it or not—that I try and get an action photo or two.

But, like Napoleon, I failed. Dry those tears, gals, anyway. The things that went on under the guise of entertainment were not worth the film it would have taken. I was far more interested in the cough medicine that was brought along to be impressed by the trivialities that went on inside. We put on better pageants in my third in the first grade.

So, wimmin, if you're going to talk about timid boys, put on a show that will bring them in. I'll bet Heckethorn was so disappointed in the pro-

who with three other football behemoths ducked Editor Zeno and two staff men in the icy waters of Chico creek.

The controversy hinges around the coaching tactics of Coach Art Acker. Forces are now lined up as pro-Acker and anti-Acker. Some nut to cracker, eh?

It's hardly plausible, but we'll look into the possibility. We'll set Campus Chatter's inquiring reporter on the trail to investigate every detail.

Before it is forgotten student mention and appreciation must be given to Carl Horn and his grounds crew for their splendid cooperatin in setting up and taking down the student bleachers, for cleaning out the bleachers, for putting up the ropes around the field, for building the new green ticket booths which were noticeable assets at the gates this year, for other innumerable services.

We ought, also, to give mention to our distracted G-man, Creps, who performed capably on the gates this year.

The student body is 100 per cent behind those lucky devils who got to go to Pasadena for the Redlands forensics tournament.

The Sagers set a precedent last week by electing Margaret Tolton of physical education fame, to their mighty service organization for her invaluable tutoring of that polished and dainty Frolic chorus. It is rumored that their big brothers, the moguls of Blue Key, do not know what to think of it all. Their only retort is, "Sissies."

ceedings that he told them who he was five minutes after he got inside. Another item to appreciate: I'm giving you the Thanksgiving vacation to think this over, and I hope that the verdict is in favor of no more second-rate female movie nights.  
Love,  
Max Johnson.

Editor The Sagebrush—It seems to us that the proposed amendment for sweaters for the freshman football players is entirely unwarranted. There has been a trend on the U. of N. campus to always pay in some manner or form everyone who does anything for the alma mater.

As soon as the A. S. U. N. starts issuing sweaters for sports such as freshman football, why, on all logical grounds, shouldn't the ski club, which participates in intercollegiate competition, the sophomore football managers, the tumbling team, the band, assistant editors of the Sagebrush, assistants on the Artemisia and the news bureau head all receive sweaters for their efforts?

In other words, why shouldn't any student who does any work whatsoever for this school receive some sort of an award?

You students know the A. S. U. N.

is limited in finances and if the ment passes, all of these organizations would be eligible for and probably ask for them. we get away from this old idling paid for everything we school, and start a new spirit is an honor to work for the of Nevada and not an honor University of Nevada to work

If the sponsors of this sweater think that this will give the football team good publicity differ. If these awards are given to students receiving them will of them during the Christmas vacation days or so, and then on the this spring. During the summer when they are at their homes not wear them and by the time school starts next fall the sweats be forgotten. Likewise, the vesting medium would be for We think that the money involved be better spent for fresh equipment of our school.

We realize that the freshman team is important, but what about the rest of the activities? Yours truly,  
A Couple of Senior

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# IN THE SPORTLIGHT

SPORTS ON SPORTS FROM FAR & NEAR

By CHARLES DOHERTY

Because the sports editor of the Chico State Wildcat spoke his mind and printed the conditions which exist in Chico State college athletic department, several football players took it upon themselves to punish that scribe. They took him and two of his assistants out and threw them in the Chico creek.

That constitutes an inexcusable outrage on the press of the nation. While the Chico incident is just one isolated case, it represents not just an outrage against the sports editor of the Chico Wildcat but against the whole institution of the newspaper.

The press of the United States is maintained in the light of freedom of speech. A prerogative which is reserved to them and the people of the United States by the constitution so long as any attacks are not meant to be detrimental to the character of the persons involved or hinge on libelous statements. The case of the Chico editor does not in any manner constitute an attack on the character of Art Acker, nor is it in any form libelous. The statements of the sports editor were mainly criticisms of the manner in which Acker coached sports, and they seemed to this writer to be justified in as much as they are comparable to some of the criticisms registered against Nevada's Mitchell.

It is a pity that in the institutions of higher education examples of this type of medieval age revenge are resorted to. If the case of Acker can be defended, then it should be done, but in a manner which is for the best of the persons involved, not by bodily harm.

With the case of Chico State athletics coming forcibly to the fore we can see that it means the end of the era of "brow beating coaches."

More and more the sports mentors are turning to the use of psychology in building football teams. Building not only football teams but also character in men. There is no sport in the world in which men are given such an opportunity for good sportsmanship, and if they are taught to play good, hard, clean football, with some reserve of feelings for their competitors then a coach may say that he has accomplished a good job.

In his last game John Ohrt, the pivot man of Nevada's razzle-dazzle attack, will probably stand out. He has played outstanding ball in all of the games this year, demonstrating a cool head and a willingness to fight. Ohrt, in this writer's opinion, is the best passer on the Pacific coast today. We can find nowhere in the records of games played where any player has equaled approximately .500 in his passing. He takes advantage of the situation by using all of the time which is allowed him by the forward wall to make deadly, well placed passes connect. Much of the success of passing of course lies in good receivers, and Nevada is certainly blessed with them, but it is necessary to get the ball in the vicinity of those players even then, and if you think that is an easy job try and have four or five mooselike lugs bearing down on you while you are trying to survey the field to make a pass.

The high school football championship is in the air again. What to do is the idea of the officials of the Nevada Interscholastic league about the Yeringtons, and their Polish, the Stewarts and their Bucks and the Las Vegas. Vegas contends that they have an undisputed right to the championship on the basis that they have defeated a coholder of the northern zone.

Polish is our nominee for the outstanding back in Nevada prep circles this year. He is truly the biggest part of the Yerington team. Sanford is also our nominee for turning in the best coaching job of the year. He had a difficult spot to fill when he took over Doug Dashiell's job in Las Vegas. His team has played and won eight hard games, scoring 253 points to 22 for their opponents, which is some stuff. Las Vegas for the last four years has had no outstanding stars, but play purely a team type of ball, the type which Dashiell is trying to instill in his Nevada eleven.

Some of the long faces which you see on the stalwarts of the Nevada athletes is because of the midnight oil being burned to the goddess study in an effort to be eligible for competition next semester for track and basketball. On the bulletin board at the top of the stairs in the men's side of the gym is a little note of warning which reads something to the effect, "There is one month left in this semester; no man will be eligible for competition unless he has passed in 11 hours of study, so buckle down and get eligible."

Little is to be said of Nevada's Turkey Day classic with Fresno. If Nevada plays the football they are capable of they will win that ballgame with plenty to spare. If they lay down for just a little while Fresno will make it three straight in as many years.

Since our plea on behalf of ping pong was given such an arousing reception we suggest that all sororities and fraternities get empty rooms to

# brush N sports

## Freshmen Down Sherman Indians By Large Score

Light Yearling Eleven Completely Outplays Heavier Buck Team To Win 33-7

Visitors Score in Closing Minutes For Lone Tally; Cubs Display Razzle-Dazzle Attack

By DON KINKEL

Though outweighed in the last game of the year, the Wolf Cubs passed and plunged their way to a 33-7 victory over a weak Sherman institute football eleven last Saturday.

Heralded by advance dope to be one of the strongest teams scheduled to meet the Wolf babes this year, the visitors seemed unable to cope with the lighter line of the frosh, and their attack bogged down until early in the third quarter.

Cubs Score

The Cubs' first score came late in the first quarter after the varsity's pass-triple lateral play from McMichael to Carpenter to Beloso to Deverell clicked good for thirty yards to the eleven yard stripe. McMichael plunged off tackle on the next play to score.

McMichael proved to be the outstanding back on the freshman squad. Shifts in the backfield due to the loss of two first string backfield men found him starting at the tailback position in place of Deverell, who shifted to left half. Though weighing little over 130 pounds, McMichael was shifty enough to reel off several long runs and score two of his team's touchdowns.

The longest run of the day came when Marinovich slanted off tackle behind perfect interference and outran the secondary for forty yards to score the Cubs' third touchdown. Marinovich also showed up well on pass defense, his interceptions several times stopping prolonged marches into the yearlings' territory.

Although trailing during the entire game, the Indians several times put the yearlings back deep into their own territory.

Indians Score

The Sherman offensive consisted mostly of wide end runs from double reverse plays, and long passes, both of which often clicked for long gains. The Indians' lone score came after one of Orcutt's long heaves found its way into an Indian receiver's arms, who was downed on the three yard line, from where O'Brien plunged over the goal line as the final gun sounded.

Poster and Carrillo did most of the heavy work in the Indians' line, while Orcutt's passes and Yandell's long runs did most of their ground gaining.

Cub Blocking Improved

The Cubs' improved blocking proved to be the most decisive factor of the play, and the line opened wide holes

play drop the "hanky" between dances.

If the weather for the game should be fair and warmer, then the Packers will probably cut loose with an aerial attack that will dumbfound the Raisin City people; if it is cool and cooler, then they will turn on the heat by their ground attack, which will be centered around Ohrt and Twombly.

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## TO FACE WOLVES



WALT BYRD

Stellar Fresno backfield man who are scheduled to play against Nevada in the last Wolf conference game tomorrow.

## Frosh Hoopsters To Begin Practice

Freshman basketball practice will start at 7 Monday, November 30, Chester Scranton, frosh coach, announced today. With several likely looking players having appeared on the different fraternity teams, Scranton hopes for a good year.

Although the schedule has not been drawn up yet, several games with the different high schools have been tentatively arranged.

for the frosh backs to carry the ball through. Willard looked particularly good on going downfield after punts, and the diminutive frosh guard, Stott, broke through the Indians' line to often smear the opposing backs for large losses. The frosh tackles, Ferguson and Sullivan, stopped most of the Bucks' off tackle plays, while Sala and Carpenter proved to be capable pass receivers.

Several of the freshman backs, McMichael, Deverell, Beloso, Marinovich and McMullen, showed up well in the game.

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## Bee Sport Editor To Pick Winner Of Grid Sweater

Selection of the winner of the Herd & Short sweater award for the most valuable man in the Fresno State-Nevada game tomorrow will be conducted by Ed Orman, sports editor of the Fresno Bee, it was announced here last night by George Ross, radio announcer of KOH.

An innovation of the 1936 season, the weekly award has been donated in succession to Bill Grubbs, Harold St. Clair, John Ohrt and Jim Twombly.

Ross also said that the name of this week's winner will be announced over station KOH shortly after the game.

## Wolf Pack Plastered Proves Tape Statistician

It took 75 rolls, each containing 30 square feet, of tape, which were cut into one, two and three inch strips, totaling 2250 feet, 300 feet less than a quarter of a mile, to bind and plaster the fighting Pack of 1936.

These figures of linear measure represent the "binding strength" needed by this year's squad of football men.

This binding strength might be more closely figured by computing the surface square inches of each and dividing by the number of bruises, scratches, broken bones and other plaster requiring ailments. Anyway, if this amount of tape had all been used at the same time on one man it would have been more than enough to make a mummy of any one of the players.

Fifteen dozen pairs of socks were purchased, of which a variety of unmatched sizes are left. This is the smallest number of socks that has been purchased for a Nevada squad for several seasons, indicating that perhaps the players have learned a new method of being up and on their toes with consequent less wear on the socks.

So, dear readers, you have learned that a football squad has to be "plastered," "bound up" and well shod to get the old pigskin down between the goal posts.

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## Former U. N. Mentor Coaches Santa Clara

Santa Clara, the only remaining undefeated major football team in the country, and probable 1936 national champions, is being coached by Lawrence "Buck" Shaw, who coached at the University of Nevada between 1925 and 1929.

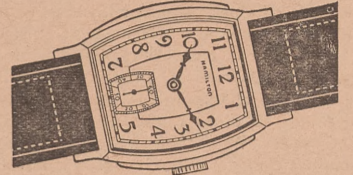
Shaw came to Nevada during the reign of R. O. "Corky" Courtright and served as assistant to him for two years and became head coach after Charles Erb in 1925. The Wolf Pack under Shaw's system received only a fair degree of success and he went to Santa Clara in 1929 to become "Clipper" Smith's first assistant.

This year the Shaw men have gathered seven victories, with no defeats, no ties, and have scored 119 points to their opponents' 13. For the first time in thirteen years the Broncos were able to defeat St. Mary's, and they have but one game, with Texas Christian, between them and the national championship.

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# Tomorrow's Game To Decide Second Position in League

Both Teams Defeated by C. of P.; Yardage Statistics Give Pack Edge in Tilt

## Wolf Pack, Bulldogs Are Gridiron Rivals Since Start of Far Western Conference

With second place honors in the Far Western conference at stake, the Nevada Wolf Pack clashes with the Fresno Bulldogs tomorrow afternoon at Fresno. Both teams have been defeated this year by College of Pacific, which is conference champion for 1936, but have defeated all other conference opponents. Comparative scores of the two games against College of Pacific give the Bulldogs the advantage, as they were defeated by C. of P. 17-0, and Nevada fell 25-0. Comparison of game statistics show, however, that the Wolf Pack made more yardage and played a better game against the Bengals than the Bulldogs did.

**Under Bradshaw**  
Playing their first season under the tutelage of James "Rabbit" Bradshaw, who is a graduate of the University of Nevada, and was its most celebrated athlete, the Fresno have the reputation of being a great touchdown scoring machine. Out of a seven game schedule this season the Bulldogs have won four, tied one and lost two. While the "Blue Bombers" will be completing their schedule with the game tomorrow, the Staters have one more game on their list with Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene, Texas, on December 5.

**Conference Rivals**  
Nevada and Fresno have been rivals on the gridiron since the Far Western conference was organized several years ago. Since that time the two teams have played against each other five times. Out of these five contests Fresno has won three and Nevada two.

**Meet Histories**  
In 1930 the two teams met in Fresno to decide the conference championship, which the Bulldogs won 6-0.

Playing before a large Homecoming crowd in 1931, the Wolf Pack, led by the brilliant playing of the Nevada Hills, Jack and Harvey, routed the Bulldogs 31-13.

Coach "Brick" Mitchell's first year as mentor at Nevada brought the Wolves a tie with Fresno for the cham-

## Geologists Visit Jungo Strikes

Dr. Harry Wheeler, assistant professor of geology; Kenyon Richard, senior mining student, and Louis Carpenter, junior mining student, spent last Saturday and Sunday in the district of the mine of the Austin family in Humboldt county.

The purpose of the trip was to make a field study of a limited portion of the district in order to determine the types of country rock and the geological structure. Richard is taking the problem as a project for special work in advanced geology for next semester. "The problem is particularly pertinent at this time," Wheeler said, "because of the controversy between prominent geologists and mining men as to the exact origin and nature of the rocks in which the rich gold ore occurs."

The men brought back numerous specimens to represent the various rock types. Expenses of the trip were defrayed by the S. F. Hunt Geological foundation.

## TAKES BUSINESS COURSE

Ruth Atcheson, junior student at the university last year, left her home in Gardnerville this week to enter business college in San Francisco. Miss Atcheson, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is the sister of Dorothy Atcheson, freshman at the university this year.

Championship crown, although the Bulldogs were downed by the Wolves 7-0. Ten members of the Nevada squad played their last game in intercollegiate competition in that contest, with Jack Hill, Harvey Hill and Robert Madriaga turning in stellar performances.

**Pack Trounced**  
Crippled by injuries, and without the assistance of George Tharp and Dick Haman in the backfield, the Wolf Pack was trounced 33-0 in 1934.

Last year the Bulldogs completely outplayed the Nevadans to gain a 27-6 victory, and also emerged with the conference championship crown at the end of the season. The Wolf Pack outplayed the Fresno during the first half, but superior reserve strength of the Bulldogs, which enabled them to put three equally good teams on the field, was too much for the Nevada first team. Punting and broken field running by Oht of Nevada and Smith of Fresno were the highlights of the game.

It is possible to ride for 27.8 miles for 5 cents in New York. A land mile is 5280 feet. A nautical mile is 6080.20 feet. A fathom is six feet, a cable is 0.1 of a nautical mile, or 608 feet.

## Fred Nagel Band To Play in Reno For College Night

Freddy Nagel, former student at the University of Nevada, and his Stanford band will feature a "college night" at the Riverside hotel on December 4.

While on the Nevada campus, Nagel was a leader of the campus dance band. During this time his band played for two of the annual Wolves Frolles. He is a member of the local chapter of Sigma Nu.

Nagel transferred to Stanford university where he started another orchestra. At the present time he and his band are rated among the best collegiate bands in the country.

A week from Saturday night a dinner dance will be given for the townspeople. A record crowd will attend as all tickets for the affair have been sold.

During his stay in Reno Nagel and his band will be playing at the Scott Motors auto show, which will start next weekend. "College night" dance tickets Friday will cost 75 cents.

## Janitor, Student Find Gold on Claim

Maurice Lewis, janitor at the university library, and Bob De Fossit, engineering student, have found more than profitable gold panning on their claim in the Comstock district.

This claim, located in 1873, is on a ledge traced from Mt. Davidson. It is located in a fault where five ledges run together.

Old timers of this district believe that this mine will prove rich and the panners seem to indicate a high grade ore.

Lewis and De Fossit work weekends on this mining project.

## 'WIMPY' DESERTS CAMPUS FOR NEW HAUNT

It looks as though Wimpy, old campus mascot, has relinquished his role of Don Juan for that of protector of the old and feeble.

For some reason he has forsaken the campus entirely this year, possibly because he tired of being a source of amusement for unappreciative campus loungers.

At any rate, he was seen accompanying a blonde young lady early in the semester apparently enjoying himself. But his lady love must have forsaken him, for he was recently seen following an elderly gentleman and officiously showing his authority by threatening to eat various dogs or passersby who ventured too close.

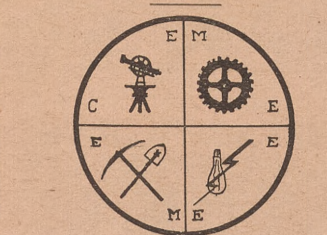
## Tungsten Mines Visited by Miners

B. F. Couch, instructor in mines accounting, accompanied by three mining students, Chauncey Sharpe, Milton Parker and Jack Good, spent the weekend at the Tungsten mines, eight miles from Imlay.

Saturday afternoon Couch and the three students, who were making their first trip to the mines, went through the mills. Sunday morning was spent under ground visiting the mines.

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## ENGINEERS



Civil engineers will hold a banquet, probably at the Colombo hotel, on December 3, according to an announcement made this week by Frank Kornmayer, president of the student A. I. C. E.

The next regular meeting of the group will be December 10, at which time slides illustrating aerial mapping will be shown. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 in the E. E. building.

Professor Irving J. Sandorf's E. E. 75 class went to Sparks Tuesday to inspect the shops and equipment.

The mechanical engineers will meet next Friday morning at 11:25 for their regular semi-monthly meeting, Guy Morris, chairman, stated this week. A

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talk by Charles Allen, senior mechanical engineering student, on "Relativity," will be a feature of the meeting.

Professor Gianella's geology 11 class spent Tuesday afternoon on a field trip up the Truckee canyon viewing the geologic formations and the mode of occurrence of minerals found there that have been studied by the class.

Charles Allen, president of the Associated Engineers, will be accompanied by Guy Morris, chairman of the student chapter A. S. M. E., to his home in Susanville for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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