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2 U. N. Gridsters Named for Honors On 'Pacific' Team

John Ohrt, Quarter, Bill Cashill, Center, Given Mention by A. P. Editors

Record of Work Shown in Games By 'Prexy', 'Bomber' High in Nation's Players

Two Nevada football players, John Ohrt, quarterback, and Bill Cashill, cen ter, received honorable mention on the all-Pacific coast team picked by the Associated Press which was released yesterday.

Ohrt, who ended his second and final season with the Wolf Pack, won the mythical honors by virtue of his individual performances during this season 103 passes last season for an average of 53 per cent. In ball carrying from scrimmage, Ohrt's average is better five yards per carry, and eight times ran more than 30 yards in line plays.

Ohrt's ability as a safety man is ev. denced by his 15 yard average return of punts, and in the Willamette gameran a kickoff back 101 yards to a touch down, which is one of the longest touch down runs registered in the United States in the current football season. In the Cal Aggies game "Bomber" in tercepted an Aggie pass and ran it back 55 yards to a touchdown, and was or the heaving end of the 55 yard pass that put the Wolves in scoring position for the lone tally in the Fresno game.

Coach A. A. Stagg, "the grand old man of football," of the College of Pacific, and Coach Ted Banks of Idaho rated Ohrt as one of the best backs or the Pacific coast.

Bill Cashill, who wound up his third year on the Nevada varsity, was given honorable mention for his consistently good work at the pivot spot.

During the past season Cashill has

played an outstanding game at center both on defensive and offensive. No bad passes from center were checked up against him, and his keen diagnosis of opponents' plays were an important factor in the Wolf Pack's defensive work this year.

In his four years of football at the university Cashill has played in all positions of the line. Starting as an end in his freshman year, he was shifted to tackle, from tackle to guard, and ended his third year of intercollegiate competition at the pivot post.

Cashill's brother Tom, who was mainstay of the 1934 edition of the Wolf Pack in the center spot, gained national recognition by kicking the 43 yard drop kick that beat St. Mary's

NYA Director Speaks to Frosh

Stressing the theory of individual dif- the 300 minute mark. ferences advanced by a professor of Columbia university, Mrs. Mary H. S. Hayes, director of vocational guidance Hayes, director of vocational guidance for the National Youth Administration in Washington, D. C., addressed the freshman orientation class Tuesday morning.

After pointing out to the freshman class that the only obligation that they have in any vocation or line of work is to give the best that they have to it, Mrs. Hayes stated that it was in college that they received he vocational guidance and the training to learn how to be fit for any special line of work.

Education in the first place was to train people for the church and learned professions, but in the passing years education has been to train people in various other occupations and lines of work instead of just for the learned

Carrying on with this idea, she said that there is no best profession in the world but that each and every profession is dependent upon some other form of occupation for its existence and suc-

Xmas Carol Sing Is Glee Project

With the close of the semester the Choral club will have one last meeting to be held a week from next Monday according to Professor Theodore Post, head of the music department. meeting will be held to plan the coming events of the spring semester and to discuss plans for the Christmas carol sing to be held Thursday evening, De cember 17.

A committee has been selected by Hal Lang, president of the choral group, to formulate plans for getting a truck to carry the group about the city. Committee members include Jed Oxborrow, Bob Herz, Virginia Posvar and Ted Blade.

Ashworth. The Choral club will meet at 7:30 at the home of Professor Post and accompanied by organ and sleigh bells will one had to be prepared to answer any carol to the town. After the singing and all questions asked them on military William Reed, Captain H. W. Isbell, refreshments will be given to the carol- training and courtesy. ers at Post's home.

Clark to Speak At Farm Conclave In Pasadena Soon

President Walter E. Clark, recently eturned to the campus from a month ong eastern tour, will leave early next veek for Pasadena, where he will atend the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation as a Nevada representative at the special reuest of Governor Richard E. Kirman

Many persons connected with the stat and county farm bureaus of Nevada will be at the convention, as well as epresentatives of the agricultural exension service and the agricultural ex periment station, both of which are con nected with the University of Nevada as a land grant college.

The agriculture extension service which is conducted in cooperation with the college of agriculture of the Uni versity of Nevada, handles all extension work of the agricultural college and o the United States department of agri-

Block N Awards During '36 Season

Four Players Receive Letters For Last Time; Wheeler Gets Manager's Emblem

Having played the required 120 min utes of football, 21 Wolves and the football manager will receive block Ns at the first student body meeting next se

Four players will be awarded their third letters. They are William Cash ill, Frank Showalter, Hollis McKinnon and Paul Walker. Receiving letters for the second time are nine gridders-John Ohrt, Harry Bradley, Sam Basta, John Robb, William Grubbs, Roy Caldwell, Joe Lommori, Louis Nash and Joe

Eight men will be awarded their initial football sweaters-Harold St. Clair, Paul Eaton, Jim Twombley, Neal Campbell, Gordon Miles, John Gustafson Doug McDow and Allen Lansdon. Chas. Wheeler will receive a letter as varsity football manager.

Out of the 21 lettering five will graduate in the spring. They are William Cashill, Frank Showalter, Roy Caldwell Paul Walker and Gordon Miles.

Upon getting their block Ns these men ecome members of the Block N society. an honorary organization for lettermen in football, basketball and track.

In order to get the prized award the player must do 120 minutes of playing during a season.

John Ohrt, cocaptain of the Pack, havng played 398 minutes this season, saw more action than any other single competition.

Nevada Campus herty of the Beta Kappa and Lambda Chi fraternity.

George Otis Smith, who served as director of the United States geological survey for 23 years and who is a past president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, visited the campus ried glances at the skies yesterday

At 4 o'clock this afternoon he addressed the Crucible club at its last what had promised to be a good season scheduled meeting, speaking on "Out- for skating enthusiasts. look for Mining Engineers."

El Cortez hotel this evening.

Until recently Smith has been active By Tuesday morning ice was thick former President Hoover appointed him or weak spots in the center. as chairman of the United States power

the banquet are: Former Senator Tas- much snow promise good skiing, and if ker L. Oddie, who will introduce Smith; the snow is hard enough packed on the Congressman J. G. Scrugham, and State mountains this weekend many will turn Engineer A. M. Smith.

More Traditions May Be Revived By Women Heads

Coed Upperclass Group Approves Reestablishment of Traditions Abandoned Two Years Ago

Reestablishment of two more Univer ity of Nevada traditions loomed as possibility yesterday when the women' upperclass committee went on record as approving more stringent regulations for freshman women.

Mary Millard, chairman, "decided t formulate amendments to the effect that nere shall be no more 'queening' in the ibrary and that freshmen shall be pro nibited from walking on the front steps of Morrill hall."

She stated that there are so few tra ditions existing at the present time that there really is small distinction made between the freshmen and the other

Action Promised William Cashill, student body presi ent, said yesterday that he would take action upon the proposed amendment as soon as they are presented to him

They will be taken up with the studen

senate first, and if passed by them wil be voted upon by the student body. This action follows on the heels of the novement to compel freshmen to wear 'dinks' and carry the frosh bible mendments to which effect were passe at the last student body meeting.

Intramural Debate Proposition Chosen

Teams competing in the annual in tramural debate tournament next se mester for the Ginsburg trophy wil argue the proposition, "Resolved, that congress should have the power to fix the minimum wages and maximum hours of industry.'

Selection of this question was based upon the fact that it is the outstanding debate topic in the country today an is highly pertinent to our economic life Professor Robert Griffin, debate coach said this week.

"This question is one of the most com plicated that we have undertaken, and it will call for a great deal of work and research," he said. "To give all the teams an opportunity to get in as much work as possible this semester seminar cards will be given to all thos who signify their intention of compet

There is no limit to the number of teams that may enter the tournamen and an affiliation with a fraternit house is not necessary to enter the

player. Others doing a great deal of The debates will start in the latter playing are: Harry Bradley, 365; Wil- part of the January and will be con liam Cashill, 358; Frank Showalter, 324; ducted on a round-robin form of com-Sam Basta, 320; John Robb, 309, and petition with the team having the great-Harold St. Clair 308. Others were under est number of wins at the end of the

ment being awarded the cup. The Ginsburg trophy is a perpetual award which is given to the winning team and the organization they rep resent for a year. Last year's winners were Louis Pulsipher and Charles Do

Skaters Swarm Manzanita Lake

Skaters on Manzanita lake cast wor when an early December snow flurry threatened to make an early end to

The weather had cut another caper early in the week when a belated warm through for a loss and ice on He will be the guest speaker at a spell was thrown for a loss and ice on banquet given in his honor by the Nevada section of the A. I. M. E. at the the bolder students to venture out upon Monday.

in the service of the government. Dur- enough for skating on most of the lake, ing the administration of Theodore but many casulaties were suffered in Roosevelt he served as a member of the way of feet wetting when the more the United States coal commission, and incautious ventured too close to the edge

With this snowstorm probably only warning of what is to come, skaters are Prominent guests expected to attend getting consolation from the fact that to the latter sport for recreation.

U. N. CADETS MARCH TO GUARD ARMORY IN INITIATORY DEGREE

Marching up and down in front of the | and trying to stay awake the young tional honorary society of Scabbard and ert Leaver, Hollis McKinnon,

just part of the informal initiation that of the society, had breakfast in the Unithese men had to go through. Each one had to be prepared to answer any President Walter E. Clark, Colone.

barracks last night in the cold night officers, who are Paul Aznarez, Howwind and over frozen ground 14 junior and Evans, Harold Foremoster, Dorence cadet officers took their first step to-wards becoming members of the na-William Johnstone, Basil Kehoe, Rob-Blade. Morehouse, Tom Shone and Kenneth Keeping guard over the barracks was Tedford, along with the senior members

Lieutenant Tom Morris and Sergeant After braving the cold of the night Grant Hustis were invited as guests.

QUIZ REVEALS WHY FROSH GO TO COLLEGE

By JESS CHRISTENSEN

Did you know that the students at the University of Nevada do not come to college to find a mate? Did you know that about half of the women students come to college to please their parents? Did you know that the three dominant reasons why students are attending college are "To get an education," "To get ahead in the world" and "To prepare for a vocation"?

These are some of the things Professor A. L. Higginbotham learned when he gave 126 freshman men and waman questionnaires to fill out on 'Why I Came to College."

Speaking and exhibiting charts prepared from the answers given by the students, Higginbotham entertained the Nevada chapter of the Association of American University Professors at a meeting Thursday evening.

One year ago Higginbotham passed out the questionnaires to 76 women and 50 men students. On the sheets were 24 statements why students might come to college and a list of possible vocations. The instructions were to double check those statements which the student considered dominant reasons and to single check minor reasons for enrolling in col-

Possible reasons ranged all the way from "because my family sent me" and to "avoid going to work" to those such as "to live in a larger town" and "because I didn't know what else to do."

One of the most interesting things brought out was the correlation between the male and female groups. Sex apparently had very little influence on their reasons for coming to college aside from vocational choice
The three outstanding or strong-

est statements checked by all of the students for coming to college were (1) to get an education, (2) because I want to get ahead in the world and (3) to prepare for a vocation.

Two of the greatest discrepancies between the women's and men's groups occurred in checking of statements "to please my parents" and to "prepare myself to avoid manual labor as a life vocation." In the first instance nearly one-half the women checked that statement as a dominant reason, while only onefifth of the men listed it. One-half the men checked as a reason "to avoid manual labor as a life vo cation" but this apparently held little terror for the fairer sex since onefifth the group felt that they would have that problem to contend with

Exactly the same number of both sexes listed the following as reasons, "To participate in college activities," "Because I like to go to school," "Because I like to study," "Because I want to be a leader in life" and "To join a sorority or fra-

Nearly one-fourth the women claimed as a reason, "Because I didn't know what else to do," but the men evidently did not come to kill time or it might have been that they were not so frank, since only two men checked this statement.

ted that the bright lights attracted them and they checked "to live in a larger town.

Matrimonial prospects evidently did not interest the first-year people since the statement "to find a mate" did not receive a check from either

The vocations of teaching, law, newspaper work and business led the list chosen by the students. One-half the women's group selected teaching to put that vocation far in the total

Business and law were the leading choices of the freshman men.

Frosh Sweaters

Executive Committee Meets to Approve Awards to Varsity Grid Players

Student solons concluded the semes er's business at a routine meeting held n the senate chambers last night.

The body went on record as disap oving the proposed amendment to give frosh football, basketball and track stars sweaters instead of the numeral previously awarded. The resignation of Paul A. Harwood

from finance control was officially accepted and he was commended for his ervice to the A. S. U. N. An executive committee meeting t

approve the awarding of sweaters to varsity football players was called immediately after the senate adjourned.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday: Sigma Phi Sigma; Beta Sigma Omicron; Lincoln Hall. Saturday: Kappa Alpha Theta formal; Gamma Phi Beta; folk festi-

Sunday: Gamma Phi Beta breakfast for house presidents.

Nevada Debaters Show Good Form In Coast Tourney

Herz, Gezelin Are Only Team to Defeat Willamette; to Meet Champions

Wolf Speakers Oppose Eighteen Conference Teams Before Being Eliminated

ena reutrned home last Friday after he cream of the west's debaters.

The two teams, composed of Homer Herz and Emile Gezelin and Louis Weiner and Bob Miller, participated in Nevada and has brought to light de ebates before being eliminated from posits previously unknown. he tournament, which was won by Willamette university of Salem, Ore. Round-Robin

Of the 137 teams entered Nevada's wo teams were not eliminated until the end of the second day, when only 16 eams were left to compete in the quarer-finals. The tournament was conducted on the round-robin form of cometition with two defeats being necesary for elimination. The judges' balots were secret so the results of the Vevada debates are not known.

Both teams debated five times on the irst day. Herz and Gezelin debated Whitman college, La Verne, Pacific uniersity, San Francisco State college and Bakersfield State college, while Weiner yard of the Nevada state prison. and Miller opposed the University of Redlands, University of Denver, University of Southern California, Univerity of Arizona and Pasadena college Winner

The winner of the tournament, Wilamette, suffered only one defeat in the entire tournament, which was inflicted by the Nevada team of Herz and Ge

'Although failing to win the tournanent, Nevada made a very satisfactor; showing and gained unlimited experi nce which can be gotten only by actua lebating," Debate Coach Robert Griffin

Nevada did not enter the oratorical ompetition due to lack of time to prepare an oration. In the extemporaneous speeches Bob Miller was eliminated in

4 U. N. Debaters To Receive Keys

Four members of the varsity debate quad will receive silver keys in recog rear, Coach Robert Griffin announced resterday. Homer Herz, Emile Gezelin ouis Weiner and Bob Miller, having participated in two or more intercolle giate debates this year, will be given hese awards.

Gezelin is a senior arts and urnament in Pasadena.

Herz is a sophomore student who was Hal Lang, drum major. lena tournament.

aken part in numerous intramural and passed. ntercollegiate debates, and with Bob Miller is an unclassified student com-

pleting his second year in debate Special May Leave

A special train may be chartered by Block N society for Nevada students attending the San Francisco universitythe group this week.

to San Francisco at this time for a tour ident. of the bay bridges and will travel on the special, according to present plans. of a banquet in honor of Tom Morris, Under the plan as proposed by the will be held at the Colombo hotel. Morgroup hotel expenses will be included gan Mills, senior student, will be iniin the price of the ticket.

Gianella Honored In 'Mineralogist,' Science Monthly

Honoring Vincent P. Gianella, profes or of geology and mineralogy of the Mackay school of mines, University o Nevada, by a full page photograph or the frontispiece, the December Minpages to an article written by him.

The distribution of Publications Requirements, Frosh Sweaters To Be Considered by pages to an article written by him. The Mineralogist is the official di ectory of Mineral Societies, and is de voted to mineralogy, geology, gemol ogy and the collector.

Professor Gianella is nationally know as an educator in the field of earth sciences, according to the Mineralogist Nevada's two debate teams which and has contributed to seismology alked themselves into a trip to the through his investigation of Nevada Vestern Forensic tournament at Pasa- earthquakes. His principal researche are in economic geology and he has naking a creditable showing against completed an intensive geologic study of the famous Comstock lode. He has also made detailed studies on some or

In this issue of the publication as article by Gianella describes a number of localities for the benefit of minera

Thulite, a rare pink manganiferous variety of zoisite, is of much interest to mineral collectors and at present, he says, there are at least three localities in western Nevada where good thulite specimens may be obtained. One de posit has been known since 1929, but the other localities have been discovered

within the past year. In this magazine there is also an ar ticle entitled "Nevada Wolves Hunt Mastodon?" which pertains to the mas todon and wolf tracks which are in the

Poetry Contest **Deadline Advanced**

Extension Notices Will Be Sent By Chi Delta Phi

The deadline for the Chi Delta Ph oetry contest has been extended unti December 11, Nina Boczkiewicz, chair man of the contest, announced Wednes day. This will allow more poems to be entered by giving additional time to students who are interested.

Notices of the extension will be sen to the sorority houses and the professors of the English department. In this way it is hoped that more entries will be received by the organization.

Two prizes will be awarded winners the contest. An honorary member ship in Chi Delta Phi will be given the upperclass woman who wins and the underclass woman will receive \$5.

Mills Is Elected Band Group Head

Morgan Mills was named president of the band at an election held yesterday at 4 o'clock in the Barracks building. student who has been active in debate Also appointed to office were: Edmond for the past three years and who recently took part in the Western Forensic secretary; Professor Theodore H. Post, treasurer; Elmer Ford, librarian, and

unner-up in the intramural debate Two amendments, making the secreompetition last year, and who was tary-treasurer separate offices and the eamed up with Gezelin in the Pasa- drum major to be appointed by officers of the band, director of the band and Weiner is a senior student who has assistant director of the band, were

Tentative activities for the next se-Miller made up the second team which represented Nevada at Pasadena.

mester includes a dance sponsored by Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity. The proceeds will go to wards sending the band to Winnemucci to attend the annual high school music

For S. F. U. Game Blue Key May Select Convention Delegate

A representative to attend the second convention of Blue Key, which will be Nevada basketball games on February held in New Orleans December 29, 30, 19 and 20, according to plans made by 31 and Januyar 1, may be selected at a meeting of the local chapter next A large group of engineers is going Friday, according to Cletus Libbey, pres-

This meeting, which is in the form tiated at that time.

NEW TOP TO REPLACE CARVED ONE ON HISTORIC HALL TABLE

Way back in 1913 Joe Hill, agriculture | his name on the upper surface he hall which is still going strong.

hold papers and magazines in the hall. table top. For the next three years nobody was attacked by Hill's rather common mania. It is in the dorm for two semesters and Mills, treasurer, and Jessie McClure, the year the person hoped to graduate, carved their names.

his degree. ris, senior engineering student, carved his successor.

student, started a tradition in Lincoln brought the total to well over the 200 mark and had to scout around for a Twenty-four years ago Joe carved his ame on a table which was used to student to put his name on the original

Then, in 1916, and the two years fol- be in good standing for a third. Perlowing there were about 40 to 50 names mission is then granted to them by men sunk deep in the table top along with living in the hall who have already

and the course in which he expected Bets are now running high as to the name of the first man who will carve Masque and Dagger.

A. S. U. N. to Vote **On Amendments Monday Morning**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Student Voters

Candid Camera Show May Feature Shots of Students Taken At Football Games

Two amendments to the constitution f the Associated Students of the University of Nevada will be considered the final meeting of the semester set for 10:30 a. m. Monday morning, according to Bill Cashill, student body

president. The proposed amendments now pendng before the student body concern a change in the eligibility rules of the Sagebrush and Artemisia staffs and the warding of slip-on sweaters to freshman athletes.

The proposed amendment concerning he Sagebrush and Artemisia staffs hanges the four necessary semesters equired for eligibility for business manager or editor of either staff from conecutive semesters of four at any time during the first three years on the cam-

This change was proposed because many students capable of holding the osition are ineligible according to the old ruling due to the fact that they have been out of school for a semester. If his proposed change is made students capable of holding the position will be eligible providing they have served four semesters, one of which is immediately prior to the election.

The second constitutional change would give freshman football, basketall and track men slip-on sweaters in ddition to the numerals now awarded. Institutors of this change feel that such an award would stimulate interest mong the high school students throughout the state and would be of adver-Sororities and English Profs tising value for the sporting activities on the Nevada campus. It is the hope of the athletic staff and the athletes themselves to create more interest in their activities and this award would

prove valuable in accomplishing their Attempts are being made to obtain noving pictures of the Chico game which were taken by Dan Renear, Reno photographer. These pictures not only show the players in action but also feature candid shots of various loyal student rooters. If the Chico pictures are not available, pictures of the Idaho-

Nevada game will be shown. These, however, are concerned only

vith the action of the game. Sport trophies earned this fall will be awarded by Kenyon Richard, interfraternity council president. The cups will go to: Basketball, Sigma Alpha Epsion; volleyball, Alpha Tau Omega; tennis singles, Sigma Nu; tennis doubles, Sigma Phi Sigma; horseshoes singles Beta Kappa, and horseshoes doubles.

Beta Kappa. Further entertainment will be provided by several freshman coeds servng sentences imposed upon them by he women's upperclass committee for

tradition violations. "Rube" Tuttle and his band will offer several popular selections, and if ime permits a short community sing led by "Rube" and his boys will be

Dramatic Groups Bid New Members

Six Players Elected to Masque And Dagger; Campus Players Bids Eight Thespians

Members of the two dramatic organcations on the campus, Masque and Dagger and Campus Players, elected new members to fill their ranks Wednesday night, it was announced yester-

New members who were bid to Masque and Dagger, national dramatic society, are Ellen Creek, Kenneth Tedford, Ben Morehouse, Furman Byars, Leo Doyle and Bob Miller. Those who enter Campus Players are

Beth Fredrickson, Basil Kehoe, Robert Quirk, Furman Byars, Dick Roche, Charles Doherty, John Marean and Clyde Keegle. The election of the Masque and Dagger pledges will not take place until

late in the spring semester when there will be others who will be pledged and elected from the plays during the next semester Tom Morris, president of Masque and Dagger, called the meeting last night. Other officers of the society are: Mel-

William C. Miller, play productions head; Robert Griffin, debate coach, and Paul A. Harwood, editor of the elumni magazine, are the faculty members of

ville Wilder, vice-president; Morgan

Twenty-four years ago when Hill put his name on the new top. Morris, who Following the meetings, members of his name on the table he had plenty of room. Last semester when Tom Morris, senior engineering student, carved his successor.

In the new top. Inortis, who reducing the factoring are factoring, included in the new top. Inortis, who reducing the two groups, as well as the members who has this distinction, must choose of the cast of "The Black Flamingo," took part in a banquet at the Colombo.

Sagens Will Add \$50 to A. W. S. **Coed Loan Fund**

Service Group Votes to Place Profits From 'Pop' Sales in Beneficial Project

Fifty dollars will be added to the A. W. S. loan fund Monday morning at the meeting of the associated students when Evamae Beemer, president of Sagens, presents Dean Margaret Mack with a check for that amount.

The addition to the fund was made possible by returns gained through the sale of pop at the season's football games with freshman tryees for Sagens selling under the supervision of present lesson and we have so far been unable members of the service group.

Loan Fund

Active members voted to place the profits of the pop enterprise into a fund from which all women students might benefit, and chose to place it in the Associated Women Students' loan fund. Any woman registered as a regular student in the university may borrow up to a set limit from the reserve and pay it back whenever possible with a

The Sagens' group plans to make the addition of a definite amount to the in a fog? loan fund a project to be carried on

slight per cent of interest. All loans

are strictly confidential and are han-

dled by Prof. Margaret Mack, dean of

from year to year. Large 'Brick' Fund

A fund amounting to \$105 was turned over to Betty McCuistion, president of the A. W. S., by Eunice Beckley, Sagen member and chairman of the "Buy a Brick" campaign. This, the largest amount ever added to the fund to build a new student union building, exceeds the record turnover of several years ago by \$37, and increases the total amount by approximately one-third. Sagen Tryees

President Beemer recently appointed Jane Bell, Jeanette Hutchins and Betty Kornmayer to check over the lists of all tryees for Sagens and set into record form the activities of each in the tryout period. Approximately 50 women are competing for a place on the mem bership roll of the organization.

Elections bringing the number to 22 will be made early next semester and only those women who have participated in all required activities will be considered eligible.

COBB-L-STONES

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Dear Mr. Balmolive: I bought a tube of your brushless shaving cream. It says no mug required. What shall I

Yours truly Albert Manhan.

Morgie Mills observes that some girls are like cigarettes: They come in packs; get lit; hang onto your lips; make you puff; are cellophane-wrapped—at first; go out unexpectedly; leave a bad taste

If you would eat onions And call the things roses, The people around you Would still hold their noses.

Here's a hometown tribute that we are indebted to the Penn State Froth The mayor of Reno, Nev., states that the new liquor laws must be enforced. He said a city ordinance states that no saloon shall be located nearer than 300 feet from a church. He is giving them three days to move the

Which reminds us of the time little Audrey and sister Sue went out dancing

Upperclass Group Still 'At Home' To Rule-Breakers

"Black Maria" has gone hungry for ack of subjects upon which to exercise ts broad surface this semester.

Following the "swatting debauch" of early three years ago, in which the nen's upperclass committee functioned for the first time in over a year and disciplined freshmen who failed to make heir traditional trek to the N, the comnittee seemingly followed the example of their predecessors and went into hid-

However, Chairman Bill Guild today made clear that "despite all indications the men's upperclass committee has not eased functioning."

"Members of the committee have been constantly alert for signs of any tradiion violators," Guild said. "However the frosh seem to have learned their to spot anyone in the act of violating campus traditions."

with two sailors. Unfortunately the nautical gentlemen were guilty of B.O. Perhaps it was this state of affairs which caused sister Sue to faint. Some one called for the smelling salts. Where upon little Audrey laughed and laughed because she knew all the time where

Salvation Army gal: "I can see good n all things. Melvin Dodson: "Can you see good

I sneezed a sneeze into the air: It fell to ground I knew not where; But hard and cold were the looks of

In whose vicinity I snoze.

LINES ON THE KNIGHT'S TALE

Guffrey Chaucer Did you ever hear of Palamon Who fought just like a salamon? Well, one day (by his idle prattle) He got Arcite into battle. Now Arcite had a cheering section (Although 'twas not of his own se-

lection). This mighty knight did win the fight,

Midst raucous cheers: "Hurray for Arcite!" -Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.

You can lead a college man to water, but why disappoint him?

A coed who works in a downtown theater tells us that double-feature shows are the third stage of movie

First they had silent ones. The next group talked.

And now the ones they show in louble bills smell!

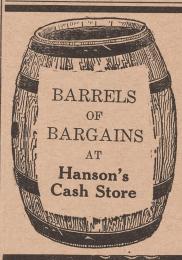
Famer's daughter-You can kiss me ill the cows come home Hey, where are you going?

Bill Guild-I'm a-goin' to the pasture to shoot them cows!

It's pretty well agreed that Doug Mc Dow is a plenty fast runner. But did

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EARLY SHOPPING REQUESTED BY MAIL CLERKS

With Christmas only 21 days away and the "Do your Christmas shopping early" signs already much in evidence, the United States postal department has issued its Christmas warnings which read, "All parcels should be mailed as early as pos-

According to Robert Prescott, the campus "tender of the mails," student relatives seem to be forgotten because up to the present time only one package has been mailed, and even at this date it was late because mail for the Phillipine destination of the package should have been in by November 27.

It will be useless to put that ever popular "Do not open until December 25" sticker on that package intended for a far distant cousin who is now residing in the Hawaiian Islands unless it is in the mail by December 18, and the waterfront strike ends. Season's greetings must be in the mail today if they are to reach that former neighborhood gang leader who is working on a kangaroo farm in Australia by De-

Christmas mail to Canada will go much quicker this year due to the direct air mail service set up between New York and Montreal.

Straight mail from here to New York can be sent and received within the short period of four days, but due to the extra heaviness during the holiday season it is advisable to mail early enough to allow for any necessary schedule changes that might become necessary to make, Prescott said.

you ever hear about the time he played could hear the crack of the bat. As he ounded the keystone sack the second baseman said something that made Doug appearance of a necklace which was ore, so he slapped the third baseman in the catcher's mouth!

Overheard at the Junior Prom, in the men's cloakroom: Glotz - Pardon me, but is your

name Joe Glotz? Zilch-No, why?

Glotz-Then get out of my topcoat, I'm going home.

FAMOUS FACTS Did you know that Santa Claus is the only man who ever pays any attention to silk stockings when there's nothing

3 Act Mystery Play Presented by

By LES GRAY

Playing before fair sized audiences Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights iniversity actors under the direction of William C. Miller presented "The Black Flamingo," three act mystery drama. Fast moving and intricate, the pro uction was not as well received as it might have been had the plot been less obscure and the situations less diffiult. It depended entirely upon the elenents of suspense and characterization and consequently the plot suffered because the stereotyped lines would not permit these elements. Several spots uch as the mob scene, seemed amateurish and forced and failed to create

On the whole, the acting was well coming involved in a secret mission for play. especially suited to her part. Her characterization under the hypnotized spell of the priest, played by Leo

Leo Doyle, the banished count masquerading as a priest, who had been accused of stealing the necklace, sought, thirsty citizen played effectively by through its recovery, the renewal of the queen's favor and his court position. His polished performance and precise diction fulfilled his character portrayal admirably.

The humor which was provided by Popo, played by Furman Byars, the conceited and foolish court jester, and Frances Cafferata, who played the part of Clotilde, the simple and believing inn for the Susanville Sluggers' baseball servant, stole the show. Popo, who atclub? Once when he hit a home run he tributed his success to his beautiful leg, reached first base before the spectators continually rocked the audiences by his udicrous self-admiration.

The plot was centered around the dis-

The missing necklace was believed to geois intensified the danger. be hidden in the "Black Flamingo," an Campus Actors be hidden in the "Black Flamingo," an old castle which had been converted into an inn. The search for the neck-lace, the money-mad, looting tactics of the "citizens" and the fear of the mob uprisings which sent the titled court gentry scurrying from Paris, brought ogether brigands, "citizens" and aristocrats alike in 'The Black Flamingo'

on the northern borders of France. Searching for the necklace was Trigaud, played capably by Melville Wilder, nephew of the queen's jeweler. He fell in love with Diana and endeavored o protect and aid the La Salles to save Francois La Salle from disgrace and death in carrying out the queen's bid-

Robert Ogden, a newcomer to the campus stage, gave a mediocre performance in the part of the impetuous Francois by Francis Breen. the serious historical purpose and at- La Salle, as he read his lines without color or inflection, failing to capture the done. Several outstanding performances searching for the necklace also. His dissearching for the necklace also. spirit of the part. He turns out to be were rendered. Ellen Creek, in the role of Diana, whose family was trying to

Marie Antoinette, queen of France, was | In the meantime, Felipe Bodier, the innkeeper, whose part was well done if not slightly overdone, by Charles Doherty, and the contriving Bourien, played Doyle, was by far the best scene in the by Clyde Keegel, were planning to kill play.

by Clyde Keegel, were planning to kill and loot the whole party. Their plot was complicated by the arrival of the

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purchased but never paid for, by Marie Norrison Beatty. The plot was thwarted Marvin Moler, Carlyle Pribbernow, Wil-Antoinette, and the action was set in the turbulous French revolution days. by the action of the priest-count, but liam Johnstone, Clifford Quilici, Gwenthe turbulous French revolution days. The denouement came when Trigaud,

> ace recovered, the play was rapidly brought to a close. Beth Fredrickson, playing the part of he disgruntled and grouchy wife of the nnkeeper, gave a realistic performance Minor parts portrayed capably were by Margaret Smart as Charlotte, sister of Diana La Salle, and Eugene La Salle, father of the two girls, an austere old

> > Composing the mob of villagers were

uncle, the jeweler, who had, in some

way, recovered the stolen necklace and

then hidden away in fear. The neck-



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Independent Coeds Lead in Volleyball Intramural Race

Second Honors in Three Way Tie; Varsity Team Will Be Chosen at End of Tourney

With games scheduled for only on more week, the Independent coeds continue to hold their lead in the volley

Maintaining their 1000 per cent rating the Barbs defeated Kappa Alpha Theta yesterday by a score of 36 to 24, in one of the most exciting games of the tour

In the other games yesterday Gamma Phi Beta fell before the Pi Phi team, with a score of 38-28. Delta Delta Delta defeated Alpha Delta Theta, 42-22, and Beta Sigma Omicron drew a bye.

Leading with no defeats the Independ ents are followed by Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta each with 833 1/3 per cent. Beta Sig Gamma Phi and Alpha Delt are in three-way tie, each with a percentage of 500, according to standards computed by Verna Bullis, W. A. A. manager of the sport.

Scheduled for December 8 are: Pi Phi vs. Tri Delt, Beta Sig vs. Independents and Alpha Delt vs. Gamma Phi. Play ing in two brackets, with each team going on the courts twice on Decembe 10, are Theta vs. Tri Delt, Pi Phi vs In., Beta Sig vs. Gamma Phi and P. Phi vs. Tri Delt, Beta Sig vs. Ind. Alpha Delt vs. Gamma Phi.

Sixty coeds play regularly, with the Independents leading in number as well as playing ability, Miss Bullis reported. A varsity team will be chosen by the class captains, Mrs. Mae Simas and Miss Bullis at the conclusion of the tourney.

Heading the Independent aggregation is Beatrice Lansdon, while the Thetas are captained by Miriam Clark. Pi Phi captain is Betty Bowman, Effie Knight heads Beta Sig, Tri Delta is led by Betty Kornmayer and Georgianna Harriman and Florence Koocher are heads of the Gamm Phi and Alpha Delt teams

CAMPUS



-ETIN

That fickle Elliot boy-tsk, tsk! At the Cowshed Thanksgiving night with Mrs. Aimee Mathews, Mrs. Helen Jos Dorothy Palmer and the Tavern the night after with Martha Nelson.

"If you can't be true to one or two, you're much better off with three," thinks the giant Radovich, who escorts high-kicking Erikson Thursday night and dignified Doris Bath Friday, meanwhile receiving wary glances from couple of other men.

Working on the principle that the rolling stone gathers no moss, Fran Cafferata has been doing her part to keep the male portion of the campus guessing as to her next choice for the number one spot. Somebody told Bud Burnings the story of the bird in the mitt being worth two in the bushes (Sagebrush) and he took it to heart Cigars were passed out at the Sigma

Then there's Herbie Jacobs kissing Tri Delt shack while the other inmates chortle, "A Fine Romance."

Pat Eaton missed two attempts at conversion this season. The first during the Fresno game, the second Friday night when the redhead at O'Brien's stood him up. Or would you say that Katie did the kicking?

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Y. W. C. A. Coeds Plan to Attend Asilomar Meet

Delegates from the campus Y. W. C will attend a convention at Asiloman the Monterey peninsula from Decemper 26 until January 2, to discuss reli

rious and peace problems.

The Nevada delegation will be com posed of Dorothy Jones, Chrissie Finn Janet Parish, Frances Nichols and Gay nell Giblin. The gathering is held ever year at this time and representatives from the west and Hawaii attend it

According to members who have at ended formerly, among the most intersting places to visit in Asilomar are he chapel, the tearoom and the recretion hall.

Doris Bath, a member of the Y. W. A. cabinet, resigned her position at meeting of the organization on Wedesday night. Miss Bath, who is a junior home economics student, will transfer to a school in Oregon next semes

It was decided that the group will ponsor a party for underprivileged children just before Christmas. next meeting will be in the early part

Intramural Board Plans for Banquet

Preparations for the banquet for wom n participating in intramural athletic activities to be held on December 15 Hold Christmas Party vere made at a meeting of the women's intramural board on November 25. The affair is being given for the first hall Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. time this year and will be at the uni-

versity dining hall. Cups won by sororities in the intranural activities will be awarded at this time. Kappa Alpha Teta will receive the trophy for swimming and tennis and the sorority which will receive the volleyball trophy will be announced at the termination of the tournament now

n session Frances Nichols, president of the oard, appointed members to be responsible for carrying out definite preparations. Frances smith will have charge of invitations, Betty Kornmayer table decorations and place cards, Gene Wines entertainment, Effie Knight the engraving of the cups, Bee Landson and Florence Koocher will collect the admission, which will be 50 cents, and Elizabeth Best will consult the dietition

Virginia Margar, about the menu. Guestss seated at the guest table will be Mrs. W. E. Clark, Dr. Jeanne E. Weir, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss Elsa Sameth, Mrs. Harry Simas, Miss Margaret Tolton, sorority house mothers lin, Mrs. Mabel Shattuck, Mrs. Jennie Foster, Miss Emily Tholl, president of W. A. A., and Betty McCuistion, president of A. W. S. Frances Nichols will preside as toastmistress.

Gamma Phi to Hold

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Fine Arts Ends Exhibits for Year

The exhibit scheduled for next week

Arrangements had been made to display the works of several WPA artists, out due to unforeseen difficulties on the At Impromptu Party coast it was impossible to get the material here in time for the display. "More interest has been shown this

year in our activities than at any other time," Miss Fuetsch said, "and the arangements we have made for future activities show promise of further inerest among the students and townspeople.

The meeting scheduled for Tuesday was postponed and no further activities of the group will be held this semester. Plans for further exhibits to be held next semester have been formulated.

Home Ec Club Postpones Dinner

The Home Economics international linner which was to have been held Tuesday night was postponed.

Beta Sigs Enjoy 'Pot Luck' Dinner

Beta Sigma Omicron pledges and acives enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the hapter rooms on Monday night.

Y. W. C. A. Members

Y. W. C. A. members held their Christmas dinner party at Artemisia

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Gamma Phi Beta

To Entertain Alpha Delts The Alpha Delta Thetas will be the by the Fine Arts group will not be held guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority this semester, according to Marguerite at a mint hour to be held at the chap fuetsch, president. ter house this Friday night.

Manzanita Hall Entertains

Lincoln hall men were the guests of Manzanita hall girls at an impromptu party held in Manzanita hall last Fri-

Refreshments were served and daneing was enjoyed.

Gamma Phis To Be Hostesses To Greek Letter Presidents Presidents of sorority and fraternity ouses of this campus will be the guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at

day morning at 10 o'clock. Those attending are: Mary Millard, Delta Delta Delta; Joyce Dodge, Pi Beta Phi; Norma Jean Mills, Kappa Alpha Theta; Agnes De Armond, Beta Sigma Omicron; Avanell Manzonie, Alpha Delta Theta; Marian Uhart, Mananita Hall association.

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walter, Sigma Phi Sigma; Doug McDow, an added attraction of the dance, Chair-Alpha Tau Omega; Dick Tau, Beta man Tom Morris reported. Kappa; Joe Lommori, Phi Sigma Kappa

Kappa Alpha Theta to Hold Winter Formal Saturday

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will nold its annual winter formal Saturday night. Sorority house presidents wil be guests during the evening.

Thetas to Honor Ellen Strachan at Tea

Friday afternoon Ellen Strachan will be the honored guest at a tea at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Elizabeth Best, Anne Gibbs, Laurada Jarvis, Ethe Graunke, Norma Jean Mills, Elizabeth Osborn and Jean Cameron will act as

Lincoln Hall Christmas Dance To Feature Snow, Santa

Snow, a Christmas tree and a premature visit by Santa Claus will be the Christmas dance to be held tonight in breakfast to be held at the house Sun-

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SENATE MINUTES

A regular meeting of the A. S.

U. N. senate was called to order by

Chairman Cashill at 8 o'clock. The

minutes of the previous meeting

were read and approved and roll was

and announced that they intended to

continue sending a representative to

the senate, explaining that they had

not known that their representative

A letter from Paul A. Harwood

resigning his position on finance

control was read to the senate, with

the resignation effective December

31, 1936. It was moved, seconded

and carried that the resignation be

accepted. The secretary was in-

structed to write a letter to Profes-

sor Harwood commending him for

The two amendments, on the eli-

gibility for Sagebrush and Artemisia

heads and on the frosh football

awards, were discussed. It was

moved, seconded and carried that

the senate go on record as disap-

proving the amendment providing

Chairman Cashill announced that

an executive committee meeting

would be called immediately after

There being no further business,

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emoved to some extent through the ad-

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nd animal blood clotting has been dis-

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tories of the University of California.

Bill Cashill, Chairman.

Eleanor Barry, Secretary.

the meeting adjourned in regular

for freshman football awards.

the senate adjourned.

ition of caraway seeds.

order at 8:30.

his service to the A. S. U. N.

was not attending.



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WE VOTE MONDAY

Monday morning at 10:30 students will express their opinions on two amendments to the constitution, one of which is designed to lower the requirements for publications tryees, and the other to award to freshman track, football and basketball players sweaters—the number to be decided according to the amount of money available in the treasury.

On the latter amendment, Block N has gone on record as favoring its passage, while the student senate last night expressed disapproval. The Sagebrush is inclined to agree with the solons on the ground that the good the amendment offers is more than offset by the evils it would entail.

At best these sweaters would be worn off the campus about three weeks, during the Christmas holidays when the advertising value obtained from this source will have been nullified by lapse of over seven months before the new students they were meant to impress would be ready to enter college.

Taken as an award for service, the sweater again loses its value since there is already an award, in the form of class numerals, presented to freshman athletes each year which the recipients are entitled to place on any suitable sweater.

In point of incentive for a larger turnout for the squad, the obvious fact that it is a stepping stone towards membership on the varsity squad in later years should be incentive enough to insure did not. turnout of, at least, the most likely candidates.

The worth of the first amendment, the Sagebrush believes to be self-evident. Removing the "consecutive semester" requirement which stands as a barrier to students otherwise well equipped to handle executive positions on the publications staffs gives the students as well as the publications themselves a chance to profit from a wider field in which to select incoming heads.

More often than not students who remain out of school for a semester or more are forced to do so by circumstances beyond their control, and they should not be penalized when this condition exists.

WE'RE SATISFIED

Before the opening of football season, supporters of the University of Nevada Wolves indicated that they would be satisfied if the Pack won two of its eight game schedule.

Now that uniforms are being sent back to the moth balls for another stay, and the week-end gridiron battles have been concluded for another year, it becomes apparent that the fondest hopes of most of the Pack backers were overshadowed.

The facts show that the team stands even with wins and losses: that Nevada won third place in the conference race, and that the squad scored almost twice as many points this season as they did in the two previous seasons. This, considering the expectations, is a highly successful year.

But we cannot stop at that. With a revolutionary system of football being played for the first time at Nevada the players did campus and leave the other one-third not have time to adequately acquaint themselves with the system, but after one year, and with a coming freshman squad, as well as the veterans and other players who are returning, Nevada can look forward to a 1937 season for the football team which should be as revolutionary as the game they play.

HELL WEEK

We notice in an editorial in The Californian a statement to the cial block N letter. effect that two fraternities on the U.S.C. campus have been suspended for a year from all campus activities for indulging in hell his merit or show that he is worthy of

In this particular case, the most serious offense committed by the houses in question happened to be paddling, but this was reer and reach what corresponds now seized upon by the U. S. C. administration not because the paddling to a "two letter man" his shirt shall was considered brutal but to enforce a ban against all hell-week practices.

That under certain conditions hell week is wrong is undeniable. Physical torture during this period, or at any time, easily is carried to extremes if it is indulged in at all.

The Sagebrush is not cognizant with all the facts in this case, nor is it acquainted with the conditions at U. S. C. which led up to the ruling on the part of the faculty, but in the light of present day attitudes towards hell week and the practices of which this consists, it believes that a university ban against harmless paddling, and a general week of fun at the expense of fraternity initiates, is carrying a good thing a little bit too far.

Nearly all reputable national fraternities have incorporated legislation against hell week and have left the problem of enforcement with the individual chapters. Fraternities must look to their public relations in their hell-week practices to insure themselves against strong anti-fraternity sentiment which would mean the death of all such organizations on American campi.

Hell week practices will probably never be wiped out entirely, but the strongest molding force—one even stronger than that displayed by the president of the U.S.C. campus-will insure the incoming fraternity member against treatment which is brutal. An-

tagonistic public opinion will temper the hazing meted out to initiates so that no university faculty need unnecessarily fear for the physical welfare of those who seek the fraternity route through

TO USE THE LIBE

There are just two more weeks of school left in this semester in which students may prove to the professors that all has not

Final examinations start Wednesday and reports are coming due almost by the period. The last minute rush, which may be classed as traditional on the University of Nevada campus, is filling the libe to overflowing.

The facilities in the library are necessarily restricted there are not enough books to go around and close association in the study room entails a lot of noise and other disturbances, but there is no need to add to the general confusion by creating unnecessary dis- year.

Students are urged, during the last two weeks of school, to cooperate with the library authorities and with each other in observing the few rules which must be enforced for the benefit of all.

Letters to Editor

Editor The Sagebrush - Being that physical education isn't a lot of fun on hese cold days, even with all the comorts provided by the school, and being hat some of these comforts are not being provided by the department heads, decided to take this means of regis-

The beef is in regards to towel service. Towels were, at the first of the term, distributed at least once a week, but I, and many other fellows that ould be mentioned, are still using the same towel that we have had in our ockers for at least a month. Of course hey are are not as fragrant as they uting factor to the number of persons now in local hospitals with communicable diseases.

On the few rare occasions that the towel service window is opened at the end of the period, the fellows working at the windows are not allowed to give the towels to us as they are for the use of the basketball squad. No doubt the teams needs to dry themselves, but water is water no matter if it is on the back of a varsity basketball star or on the back of-

A Freshman.

Editor The Sagebrush - We saw in your last week's edition of the Brush that "a couple of senior men" are not letics. We are in favor of giving them awards but not sweaters. What was wrong with the numerals that have been for years? If the fellows who receive the awards were appreciative of them they would have worn them on one of their own sweaters. But they

In three years that we have been up here we have seen but one set of numerals that were worn by any persons of the group that received them. Thes fellows get P .E. credit, trips and have the chance to get their awards when they are varsity material.

In the words of one frosh, "Well, I don't see any real value from them, but I am a frosh so why not give them

Another frosh said he would like to get one, but "I'd only wear it in my frosh year and after that I would not." If that is the true attitude of the frosh, we are of the same opinion as the frosh, and the "couple of senior men." Vote no on that amendment and save some money that would be wasted Three Nevada Backers.

Editor The Sagebrush-In view of all the controversy over the proposed amendment to the A. S. U. N. constitution which is to be voted on Monday, proposal to your readers for considera-

Whereas, there has been a growing tendency on the University of Nevada campus to award sweaters on the slightest provocation, and

Whereas, we feel that it is unfair to award sweaters to two-thirds of the sweaterless or, so to speak, out in the cold that the students of the Uni versity of Nevada vote on the follow ng proposed amendment to the A. S. N. constitution:

Every student who duly registers and matriculates on the Nevada campus shall upon the payment of an additional fee of \$7 be awarded with a suit able sweater-coat with an 8-inch offi-

Then when any student shall in regularly scheduled athletic contests prove ome sort of recognition, his sweater shall be taken away from him. If he should then continue on his athletic cabe taken off. This process to continue whenever an additional award would be given. In this manner the athletes of the campus would be certainly set apart from the majority of the students or distinguished, so to speak, for by their ack of clothes would ye know them.

While I realize that this proposal is by no means a new one, I feel that it would adequately clarify the existing situation. Every student would be able to wear a block N sweater and in addition the athletes would receive recognition at no cost to the student body

New Uniforms Arrive For Band Musicians

New band uniforms have arrived from T. H. Post, band director and music de partment head. The new uniforms will provide sixteen members hitherto without the silver and blue uniforms, nev

caps and capes. If the spring semester band enrollment exceeds the present figure new uniforms will be ordered, Post said.

By LES GRAY

Monday morning, 101/2 bells (what a Godsend this new student body time arrangement is) "Whose Who" Cashill will ascend the rostrum for the last time this semester. Be there. It will be the last chance to throw pennies and get a crack at ye old constitution this

sidered. From all indications there is plenty of bum guff to be thrown. we are to judge by the way the under by an avalanche of student opin on and criticism, the present frosh sweater amendment bids well to share the same doom.

There is something to be said for giv ng the freshmen awards in the major sports. Students should think it over pefore they vote. Here are the pro and cons as I see them:

Freshman awards will advertise the school, will give the freshmen deserving recognition, will serve as an incentive for participation in athletics on the campus and will thereby serve varsity athletics better than ever before by providing a wealth of material. This latter is the strongest argument for the proposal. It alone probably justifies the belief that the amendment is for the good of the Nevada athletic situation; it alone is the deciding factor in determining whether or not it is warranted.

The argument of money does not ener into it. The A. S. U. N. can afford o purchase a cheap sweater with nunerals. Some say that this money should be spent on equipment. That is not up to us. That's up to the admin-

The argument that the first-year men should do-or-die for the honor of it all, FRIDAY-SATURDAY - DEC. 11-12 the argument that I played on freshman teams that went undefeated and got nothing for it, evades the issue. The ssue is to build the freshman reservoir for varsity athletics. Will not this amendment be an effective step in that

The most serious objection comes from other quarters. First, is it advisable to give awards to every athlete on the hill? There are those who have fears that this ward fad

are those who believe that the members of the tumbling team, who put in long hours of practice, are as entitled to sweater awards as the freshman bootball, track and basketball

Second, if the amendment is adopted now is it going to work? Will there not be too many getting them? By what standards will they be awarded? In the past, the numerals have been given on he basis of attitude and consistency It has been suggested that attitude consistency, participation in games and eligibility at the end of the season or the end of the semester should all be ncorporated as bases for the awards.

The publications amendment is simple. The purpose is to provide more competition in the editor and manager ranks. In the past few years the various heads have allowed the sophomore candidates to drop out. This year it was called to the attention that many good prospective individuals are ineligible because they have been forced to stay out of school and cannot meet the "four consecutive semesters" requirement.

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Press Is Donated To U. N. Scribes

A Washington hand press has been donated to the Press club, it was announced at a meeting of the group in the Student Union building Wednesday night. Murray Moler will be responsible for bringing the press to the campus from Masonic, Calif., where it is

Officers for the spring semester will be elected at a meeting to be held next week. Ruthe Goldsworthy, Norma Anderson, Ethel Kent and Jess Christensen were appointed to draw up the slate. Betty Bowman, Ed Connors, Virginia Crosby, Bill Elwell, Genevieve Hansen and Cletus Libbey were automatically lropped from the organization because they had missed three consecutive meet-

for the tryee to be eligible if he is in school the semester prior to the election. This change should be passed to give the Artemisia and Sagebrush more fodder.

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ginning of the next term. More than

35 are expected to turn out following

"I don't want any student to neglect

Scranton said. 'However, any practice

he boys can do will brighten the team's

chances, as we expect to have a num

studying for examination to practice,



By CHARLES DOHERTY Johnny Ohrt in the Shriners' New Year's east and west game. That is the cry of several sports enthusiasts in the district who are booming Nevada's triple

threat star for the game.

Ohrt's 1936 record is one of the best registered on the coast this year, even behind the line which worked in a me diocre fashion.

His passing cannot be equaled by any other man on the coast, having com pleted fifty-five out of 103 thrown. His punts averaged 43 yards and his run back of punts was better than average, with 15 yards at a time marked up for

Nevada's 'Blue Bomber' also pulled the iron man stuff for the Wolf Pack playing an average of 50 minutes out of every 60, to aggregate a total of 398 for the season.

That seems to this writer sufficient testimonial for any player to be able to crash those gates.

Ohrt, along with Bill Cashill, debater and student body prexy, were given honorable mention on the allcoast football eleven picked by the Associated Press.

One of the sports moguls of the southern part of the state got his dander up because the northern scribes have been booming northern lads up for the all-state team. We seem to have some faint recollection that his nibs occa sionally booms his southern lads up for the same honors, so we say, 'If the shoe fits buy it."

Dean Maxwell Adams, vice-president of the university, was football coach and vice-prexy of Chico State college at the turn of the century.

George Tharp as a member of the Salinas pro-football team was one of the reasons that team beat the Los Angeles professional team, who beat the pro-champions from Pittsburgh. Tharp weighs 220 pounds now and is playing the best ball of his life. According to the inside dope he is slated for a one way ticket to the major leagues.

Nevada's other pro-player, Vic Carroll, is playing in the line of the Boston Redskins. Carroll holds down any berth on the line and is in the first string.

If this corner can venture an opinion it would like to go on record as feeling that the business men of the state and the alumni should be interested in building six or seven scholarships to this university to be given to worthy high school athletes who might otherwise be lured to some other school. Scholarship should play an important part in the award as well as any other considera tion, but it is a fact that many very good prospects have been taken from Nevada to other colleges and have made their mark in a big way.

Some outstanding examples are Ted Beckett, who made first string all-American some years ago playing with California, and Joey Oleata, who quarterbacked the Pacific Tigers to the Fa Western conference championship.

Once again two prep schools meet for settlement of the annual question of out of the south undefeated in fifteen games to meet the Yerington team.

Although handicaped by the loss of Ray Warren, star ball packer, the Vegas team is still on the long end of the odds by virtue of their strong offensive play during the season.

The game will probably feature individual play between Yerington's Polish and Vegas' Van. Both are triple threaters and should make a worthwhile afternoon for the 1500 fans who will attend the game Sunday afternoon in Yerington.

Two former Nevadans will the extra men on the field during the championship game. Gene Salet, former Pack star, and Kenneth Johnson, former editor of the Sagebrush, will officiate during the afternoon's festivities.

Four Nevadans are receiving their third block N award for football. They are William Cashill, also known as Bill Frank Showalter, Hollis McKinnon and

McKinnon will be the last man to be able to receive four football awards. The rangy Texan won his first one before the present three year ruling went into effect.

Pittsburgh during the last couple of weeks has come to the fore as one of the leading contenders for Rose bowl honors. Pitt has suffered only one de feat and that at the hands of the "giant killers" from Duquesne, who also cut off the winning streak of Marquette.

Other leading teams are Alabama and Louisiana State.

Because of his untiring work on the football squad this season, Tom Morris, senior student and letter man of 1934 year, was awarded a blanket for his meritorious conduct during the season.

With its inception, the Rose bowl had a field all to themselves. But now there are about as many January 1 "big games" as there are on most balmy days

Pack Loses, 13-6, In Final Campaign

Unorthodox Attack Fails to Click As Fresno Eleven Victorious Over Dashiell Men

The Nevada Wolf Pack wound up its 1936 football campaign on Thanksgiving Day at Fresno, losing to Fresno tate 13-6. The victory moved the Bulldogs into second place in the Far Western conference standings and relegated the Wolves to third spot.

Nevada played a gambling game, pulling every unorthodox play in the book, but the long shots failed to click and kept the Wolves in hot water most of he afternoon.

The Bulldogs blocked Ohrt's kick deep in Nevada territory and recovered the ball on the Nevada five yard line. After two plays, Dittenbir smashed over for week. the touchdown. His attempt at conversion failed.

Nevada came back in the second period to tie the score. For once the Wolves' "Texas football" clicked, and fifty yard pass from Ohrt to McKinion put Nevada on the Fresno three yard line. A penalty advanced the ball o the one yard stripe, and Grubbs fin- ter shed the job, going over for the score. For the first time in six years Pat Eaton missed a place kick and the score was tied at half time.

In the third period Fresno scored again when Gleason went over standing up after a forward and lateral pass put the ball on the Nevada eight yard Vanderbundt ended the scoring

by place-kicking the extra point. Nevada made a desperate attempt to snatch the game from the fire in the last quarter, tossing the ball all over the lot, passing on fourth down from inside its own twenty yard line, and generally violating all the canons of orthodox football, but an alert Fresno pass defense kept the Wolves in check and put the Bulldogs in scoring position ime after time.

The game saw the last appearance n Nevada uniforms of several of the 'Blue Bombers'': Co-captains Bud Showalter and John Ohrt; Paul Walker, tackle; Bill Cashill, center; Tom Morris, guard; Roy Caldwell, halfback, and

Morris Awarded Honor Blanket

Tom Morris, senior mechanical engi eering student, will be awarded a senior honor blanket for his faithfulness for the last three years to the varsity eam and for his exceptionally meri

torious work. Morris reported for the team when he was a sophomore and missed earning nis sweater by only a few minutes. The next year he won his sweater and held down a permanent berth on the varsity squad as guard.

of November when the scenes of Saturday conflicts take place.

Add to your bowl list: Cotton bowl. Sugar bowl.

Then subtract Mark Hellinger's classic crack, "I wonder if the Rose bowl has handles."

Washington's farewell address was written by Alexander Hamilton.

U. N. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 8, 9-Brigham Young university at Reno. January 16-House of David at Reno. January 22, 23—Chico State at Reno. January 29, 30—San Jose Stata at San Jose February 5, 6—Fresno at Reno. February 12, 13—College of Pacific at Stockton. February 19, 20—San Francisco State at San Francisco. February 26, 27—California Aggies at Davis.

The Wolf Pack may play a series with the New York Clowns, colored barnstorming team, late in February, but this is only tentative, Coach

Lettermen Return To '37 Hoop Squad

Fresno broke into the score column practice, prospects for the 1937 edition before the game was three minutes old. of the Wolf Pack hoop squad were considerably brightened by the return of several lettermen from last year's squad, Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie said this

> Five lettermen were lost through graduation this spring, and John Robb, Al Lansdon, Clayton Phillips and Oly Glusovich are the only members of last year's squad who have reported for practice to date. Whit De Lamare, for the position are Donald Kinkel, flashy forward of the 1936 quintet, is George Ardans and Bill Willison. expected to join the squad next semes-

At the present time approximately 30 men are already reporting for instruction, and more members of the football squad are expected to turn out next

Two likely looking prospects who played good ball on interfraternity eams, John Radovich and Dick Kolbus, will give the returning lettermen a battle for first strong berths.

Among those who are turning out regularly for practice are Don Leighton, Jack Elliott, John Radovich, Dick Kolbus, Dean Croft, Craig Moore, Elmer Bawden, Les Gray, Sam Stark, Sam Zackheim, Ray Waldren, Blake Speers, Walter Powers, John Etchemendy George Bump and Dick Summberbell.

First intercollegiate game of the seaon will be on January 8, when the Wolves clash with the Brigham Young university quintet on the local hard-

Finals Cut Down Cub Hoop Turnout

With approximately 20 men reporting, frosh basketball practice started last Monday under the guidance of Chet Scranton, freshman athletic coach Because of final examinations, many

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Las Vegas five times holder of the state title, took the championship of the eastern section by downing the strong

Yerington and Stewart tied for the western championship by playing a 7 to 7 tie. Stewart, however, had previously been beaten by the southerners 27 to 7.

eason will be chosen at a meeting to Yerington depends upon the ability of be held some time next week, Robert John Polish to break away for long Creps, executive secretary, announced runs, while Las Vegas resorts to tricky laterals and spot passes for their at-

The managers are chosen by a comnittee composed of the executive sec-In an effort to remove the last defects retary, who acts as chairman but does not have a vote, Coach Doug Dashiell, A S. U. N. President Bill Cashill, Infrom the team Coach Jim Bailey has had motion pictures taken from which the players can see their own mistakes The Yerington squad will be intact for eumbent Manager Charles Wheeler, Block N President Frank Showalter and the first time since early in the season a representative of the football team, Polish, the triple threat backfield star Present sophomore managers eligible

nas improved both his passing and kicking and will be Yerington's real threat to the Vegas strength. Scouts from two colleges will be at the game to see Poish in action and hope to have him playing for them next year.

more positions are Dick Ronzone, Glen Yerington is making plans to enter-Ranson, Harry Ackerman, Francis Menante and Nye Tognoni. Four freshmen ain at least 1500 spectators in anticipation of the greatest football crowd n the history of the farming city. The southerners arrived in Yerington players are not reporting regularly who

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Hollis McKinnon, third year Nevada varsity football player, was awarded the all-American sweater offered by Herd & Short for his outstanding play-

ing ability against the Fresno Bulldog

With two assistants chosen by him, a Fresno sports editor acclaimed Mc-Kinnon as the winner of the sweater. Offensive and defensive ability are the merits by which the player is selected. McKinnon put himself out in front when he caught a long pass from John Ohrt to place Nevada on the Bulldogs' three yard line and enabled Bill Grubbs to make the touchdown. Throughout the game McKinnon was in on every play making tackles and tearing down interference. According to those who saw the game, the sweater was given to the right man.

Grubbs, Ohrt, Twombley and St. Clair vere the four men who preceded Mc Kinnon in winning the award.

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Frat Competition In Rifle Suggested

First Practice Session Is Poor As Only 15 Turn Out; Three Teams To Be Made Up

"If sufficient interest is shown by the men belonging to the R. O. T. C. in trying out for the rifle team this year, it is possible that intramural compe tition can be worked out," Sergeant Grant N. Hustis, marksmanship instructor of the University of Nevada military department, said yesterday.

The first practice session of the rifle team was held Wednesday afternoon at the range in the Barracks building Hustis was disappointed with the turn out as only 15 men signed up.

It is planned to organize three teams one team to represent the University of Nevada in the ninth corps area gallery match, the Hearst trophy match and various intercollegiate contests Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, will be represented by a team and the third team will be made up from members of the freshman class who are enrolled in military train-

If the male turnout even approximates the record made by the women when the first signup for the women's team was called, Hustis has hopes of working out a sort of intramural setup. It probably would not reach sufficient proportion to make it possible to award points such as other intramural competition allows but would stimulate interest among th various fraternities, Hustis said.

Practice and local competition will be held until February 10, when 15 men will be selected as the official Nevada R. O. T. C. rifle team. At the end of the intercollegiate season the ten high men on the team will be recommende to the University of Nevada athletic committee for the award of the circle N, which is awarded for minor sports Practice sessions will be held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon

Aid Checks Issued To 104 Students

NYA checks were issued this week to 104 students who have been working on the campus for the month of Novem ber, with a total of 3437.4 hours worked Checks amounting to \$1535.15 were is sued from the comptroller's office.

The work done by the students consists of clerical work, janitorial work reading for professors, working on the intramural board, laboratory work, matron's assistant, modeling, library work pianist, typing, doing special graduate work and as a museum worker.

Faculty Science Club Postpones Meeting

Although meetings of the Faculty Sci ence club are scheduled twice a month the group will not meet during the month of December, Professor H. C. Ayres, president, stated this week.

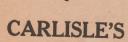
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Conclave Report Given by Wood

Fred Wood, senior engineering stu ent, made a report on the national Scabbard and Blade convention to the nembers of the local chapter Tuesday night at their regular meeting held in

Wood left for the convention Novemer 15 and returned on November 25. The meeting took place at Raleigh, N He told the local group of the activties of the other chapters throughout he country and of new amendments dded to their constitution.

The election of this year's honorary major was discussed at the meeting and plans for the military ball to be held early next semester were brought up ut no definite plans were made

Guy P. Morris, captain of Scabbard and Blade, presided over the meeting.

Faculty Charity Campaign Ends

With a total of \$39 collected, the fac ilty annual Red Cross campaign, under he management of Professor R. C. Thompson, was a financial success, lo-

eal chapter heads said this week. The drive, which began on Armistice Day, lasted until Thanksgiving.

Club Studies Lead At Minerals Meet

The Rocks and Minerals club held its egular monthly meeting Wednesday vening in the mineralogy room of the Mackay School of Mines building. study of lead minerals was made.

Professor Walter Palmer, president of the club, gave a lecture on lead minerals, illustrating his talk with many mineral specimens. The rest of the eve ning was devoted to laboratory work which consisted of blow pipe testing of lead minerals.

Two new members, former Senator Tasker L. Oddie and his associate. Louis Newby, have been admitted to the club.

English, it is reported, is the most videly taught language in Soviet

The \$90,000 plant staff of 300 members of the University of Illinois is the largest to be found on any campus in

Den Proprietors Fete Lettermen

Tonight at 7:30 the new managers of he Wolf den, Ed Conway and Robert Velson, will be hosts at a banquet to he football players who earned their etter this season

Along with the 21 graduates who have een invited there are: Charles Wheeler, football manager; Doug Dashiell, head coach; Jim Coleman, assistant coach, and Charles Doherty, Sagebrush sports

Bradley, William Cashill, Frank Showalter, Sam Basta, John Robb, Harold upstairs. St. Clair, Hollis McKinnon Pat Eaton, William Grubbs, Jim Twombley, Doug McDow, Roy Caldwell, Joe Lommori, Paul Walker, Neil Campbell, Gordon ters could be obtained during the wet Miles, John Gustofson, Joe Cleary, Al weather. Although elbow room will be Lansdon, Louis Nash and Tom Morris.

International Club Plans Organization

Formal organization of the Nevada hapter of the International Relations lub will take place Thursday, Decem er 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the Education

Election of officers will be the main susiness transacted at the meeting, Fred J. Collins, adviser for the group A paper on the foreign trade policy

f the United States will be delivered by George Bump, senior student. This will be followed by a general discussio on topics of international interest. This will be the second meeting o

the organization, which is financed largely by the Carnegie foundation and which has chapters all over the world. Membership isn't restricted and anyone nterested in international affairs i velcome to join the organization. Col-

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Indoor Drills Start For Militarists As Winter Nears

Although the first official day of winter is slightly less than three weeks away, you may be sure that the winter of Nevada military department thinks

One of the unfailing signs on the campus each year which shows that snowtime is here occurs when the military cadets are withdrawn from campus ervice and indoor drill starts.

Yesterday was the day. One company was assigned to the top floor of Stewart hall and the other two com-The men invited are John Ohrt, Harry panies will drill in the old barracksone on the ground floor and the other

> to how and where sufficient drill quarat a premium, the present setup will allow the 250 men space enough to polish up on the manual of arms and other undamental exercises.

Boca Dam Discussed At A.S.C.E. Banquet

F. M. Spencer of the United States oureau of reclamation and chief engineer for the Boca dam, was the guest speaker at a banquet given by the civil engineers at the Colombo hotel last eve ing. Spencer spoke on the history and evelopment fo the dam.

Charles Hill, contact student for the American Society of Civil Engineers at the University of Nevada, was an honored guest at the banquet, which is a traditional feature of the A. S. C. E. held every semester.

Athletes Given Strength Tests

Approximately 85 men were given trength tests by the men's physical education department last Tuesday. Those taking the tests have just com season is here. At least the University pleted fall classes in track, tennis and football.

All men in athletic activities who have not completed P. E. requirements must take these tests before receiving a passing grade in the particular course they

Strength tests for regular P. E.

The record enrollment this year caused periods of the last week will be set aside the military heads no little worry as for the tests. Men with names ranging from A to M will appear for tests December 14, and the remainder will be tested December 16.

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The offenses of the 15 freshman vomen are failure to sell at the Nevada-Chico game and failure to sell bricks furing the annual campaign. Eunice Beckley, sophomore, forgot what sidewalks were for and took a walk on the University of Nevada grass.

The first-year coeds who will be puncourses will be given the last week of the semester at the hour the course is Shirley Ferron, Geraldine Ghiglieri, taken, Chet Scranton, freshman football Helen Gingry, Betty Grutt, Clara Hancoach, said yesterday.

Son, Margaret Heitman, Evelyn Bulmer, Marjorie Cliff, Catherine Kocontes unusually large freshman P. E. class, Lorraine McCord, Maryem Morris and Carole Williams

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