



The evolution of swing or something. Dances from the Virginia Reel down to the "Big Apple" were represented at the social last night. In the foreground of the first picture, Clifford Quilici applauds as Sam McMullen and Aileen Smith swing down the aisle, while Romietta Ward gazes at something else. Chester Scranton, Dr. Harry Wheeler, Loretta Miller, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, and Vern Scott furnish entertainment by doing the Quadrille in costume. Steve Podesta and Barbara McKenzie finish up on the "Big Apple," in which twelve other students participated. They were coached by Cuba Wheatley. —Photos by Ned Westover.



GET AND STAY  
BEHIND THE NEW STUDENT  
UNION DRIVE

# The U of N Sagebrush

WOLF-BEARCAT  
GAME STARTS AT 1 P. M.  
TOMORROW

## WOLVES TO "SHOOT THE WORKS" AGAINST WILLAMETTE

### Nevada Ski Team Will Hold Meet On Mount Rose

Newcomer, Four Veterans Will Be Backbone Of Team

### Club To Have Headquarters At Galena As Result Of Gift

The University of Nevada will play host to all the colleges of the Pacific coast at a ski meet on January 9, it was announced this week by Don McMeekin, president of the U. of N. Ski club.

The meet will be held on the slopes of Mt. Rose, near Galena creek. The new ski jump, built by the United States Forest Service, will be used in the jumping competition.

Other events on the program will be a slalom race and a downhill race.

### Four Veterans Nucleus

The U. N. team this year will be built around a nucleus of four veterans and one new man. The veterans are Earl Edmunds, Don Fanning, Ed Rose and Jack Starrett, who is not in school at present but who will return next semester in time for the ski season. The newcomer is James Worden, who gained competitive experience in skiing as a member of the Tahoe Ski club.

This season will be the first in which the ski team will compete as an official U. of N. athletic team, as a result of the amendment added to the A.S.U.N. constitution last spring making skiing a minor sport.

The squad has an active year in prospect, with four intercollegiate meets already lined up, and others tentatively discussed.

### To Enter Meets

The University of California and the University of California at Los Angeles have arranged to sponsor meets, and the Nevada ski artists will enter both, according to present plans.

### Students to Meet Willamette Team

Nevada students will gather this afternoon to meet the Willamette team at the depot at 4:30, according to Bud Doherty, chairman of the rally committee.

Doherty said that the band will be at the train, and members of Blue Key, Sakers and Sagens will also be present.

At 8 o'clock tonight, Bill Nash, sports commentator on KOH, will interview Coach Doug Dashiell, Coach "Spec" Keane of Willamette, the captain of the visiting team, and Sam Basta, the acting captain of the Nevada team.

### Mrs. Clark Speaks On Music To Students

Speaking on the cultural aspects of music, Mrs. Walter E. Clark, head of the Community Concert association and wife of Dr. W. E. Clark, addressed a gathering of students and townspeople at a meeting Tuesday night of Tau Beta Rho, honorary campus music organization.

Mrs. Clark's talk initiated a series of talks sponsored by Tau Beta Rho which will cover various phases of classical music, according to James Galvin, president of the group.

Other guest speakers will include Dr. Jeanne Weir, history department head, who will speak on the age of the composer Bach; Mrs. J. B. Parker, concert pianist, who has arranged a short program for the group; Professor T. H. Post, director of the music department, who will address the group on "What Music Means to Me," and other speakers, both faculty members and music lovers from among the townspeople, according to Galvin.

Plans were also formulated for a composers' contest to be arranged at the next meeting.

### Junior Prom Plans Are Progressing

### Fraternities Vote To Make Affair Strictly Formal

Plans for the Junior Prom are well under way, according to Leo Doyle, chairman of the committee.

A possible addition of the Theta-Sigma Nu chorus to the entertainment will add to the occasion.

Stickers and posters advertising the dance were out Tuesday. The dance programs will be in the form of shields. Notes, bars of music, etc., will compose the decorations of the Century club.

A large shield bearing a coat of arms of swing will be placed behind the orchestra.

Frances Nichols, of Kappa Alpha Theta, will replace Peggy Gill in the quartet composed of Mary Fox, Shirley Ferron and Mary Read.

A question on the kind of a dance was settled when a vote was taken in the fraternities and they unanimously agreed that the affair should be a formal.

A program of the dance is as follows:

1. Fox trot.
2. Fox trot.
3. Fox trot.
4. Fox trot.
5. First extra-waltz.
6. Fox trot.
7. Fox trot.
8. Waltz-foxtrot.
9. Second extra-fox trot.
10. Fox trot-medley.

### Dodson Is Chosen Beta Kappa Prexy

Melvin Dodson, senior, was elected president of Beta Kappa fraternity Monday night.

Other officers elected include: Jed Oxborrow, vice president; John Boylan, secretary; Ted Ashworth, treasurer; Milton Parker, Mothers' club representative; and Norman Hoover, activity manager.

### 'Big Apple' Dance Features Organized Social Last Night

### Quadrille And Virginia Reel Also Demonstrated At Two-Hour Affair

Demonstration of the "Big Apple" was the highlight of the first "organized" Blue Key social last night.

With approximately two hundred students witnessing the event, five couples gave the campus the first look-in to the big apple, popular southern dance. Those participating included Bud Doherty, Kirk Fairhurst, Sam Basta, Morris West, Tony Yrberry, Steve Podesta, Mary Read, Frances Maxwell, Clara Hansen, Betty Anderson, Billie Morgan and Barbara McKenzie.

Led by Mrs. Mae Simas and Chet Scranton of the physical education departments, three other couples showed the students how the quadrille was done. Dressed to fit the part were Dr. Harry Wheeler, Miss Loretta Miller, E. E. Scott, the Rev. and Mrs. Thos. Thomas.

Headed by Christie Hermanson, a group of Mormon students showed the evolution of the waltz from the ancient pioneer times to the modern interpretation of the dance.

The other "organized" dance was the Portland fancy, done by members of the folk dancing class and a group of Sagers.

The remainder of the evening was spent in general dancing to Morgan Mills and his orchestra.

### Lawyer Will Speak On Criminology December 9

A criminologist and crusader against gangsters, C. Ray Hansen will speak before the student body Thursday morning, December 9.

Dr. Hansen will tell of his experiences living among the Capone gangsters as an undercover investigator and his service as a prosecuting attorney.

As a lawyer Hansen first became the victim of gangsters when he tried to check their control of an election. During his career as an investigator and attorney Dr. Hansen has received scores of death threats, and has been fired upon by gang members.

Professor Harold N. Brown of the education department said in speaking of Hansen's lecture, "As far as the students are concerned, I think this will be the most interesting program of the year."

One of the many recent comments on the lecture, "New Twists on the Old Crooks," comes from the superintendent of schools of Erie, Pa., who says, "Let me tell you that Mr. Hansen is one of the best speakers we have ever had at our institute. He gave a thrilling story and held our 650 teachers spellbound for an hour and a half."

### ONE IN HOSPITAL

Mary Evasovic, junior student, and resident of Artemisia hall, has been reported as the only patient in the University of Nevada infirmary this week. She is suffering from a digestive disturbance, but is doing well, according to Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, hospital matron.

### FEUD STILL ON! KEYERS SEND CHALLENGE

Lissen, you Sagers: The battle of the century (make a note of that) fought on yon Mackay lea recently between the stalwarts of the Blue Keys and the stalled-works of the Sagers, is a desecration on the free thinking people of the University of Nevada.

The game ended (thank God) with the mighty men of Blue Key bowing to slightly men of Sagers only because of the Grace (and Mary) of God, and skulduggery perpetrated on the part of the knifing Sagers, calculated to disrupt the sanctity of the truth loving Blue Keys.

It is charged besides battery and assault that the Sagers practiced. That is unfair tactics. Then men of Blue Key are so busy thinking up reasons why they are so busy they didn't have time to get busy practicing. And among other things it is charged that the Sagers employed the use of a dog to break up the flashy (don't pan me on this) running attack of the Blue Keys.

Blue Key proved that Rome wasn't built in a day, but Sagers have demonstrated that it could be torn down, am I burned. They fiddled with every thing they could and tried to string Blue Key along. But those on their Blue Keysters won't take it lying down, not by a long shot.

They are sitting pretty to retaliate. So the crux of this letter is that Blue Key, hereby, herewith, here now, here here, does, on the twenty-fourth day of our Lord, do challenge, offer to contest, battle, or meet on fair grounds the lowly Sagers crew, in another touch tackle classic during the half of the Willamette-Nevada gridiron classic.

Signed, "CHARLEY HORSE," The Prexy.

### 'The Royal Family' Nears Completion

"The Royal Family," the play which started Frederic March on his long way to stardom, is nearing final presentation by fifteen University of Nevada students, under the direction of Professor William C. Miller, university dramatics instructor.

Though all rehearsals are to be suspended during the forthcoming Thanksgiving vacation, they will be resumed Monday afternoon and the show will be ready for production December 7, 8 and 9.

Sets are nearly completed and costumes have been ordered from Blake & Amber of San Francisco, Miller said.

### KOH To Broadcast Willamette Game

Nevada football fans who are unable to attend the Nevada-Willamette game on Thanksgiving Day will be able to hear a play-by-play broadcast of the game over KOH, local radio station.

The broadcast of the Wolves' final game of the season will be sponsored by the Scott Motor Company.

### Publicity Drive For \$2.50 Raise Is Being Planned

### Campaign Will Be Conducted To Acquaint Students With Details

"With a concentrated publicity drive planned to acquaint the students of the university with the real meaning of the petition for a new A.S.U.N. building, successful circulation will be assured," Richard Taw, student body president announced today.

In accordance with this plan, which will be handled by Charles Doherty, stickers will be made for cars and placards will be displayed on the campus. In addition to these measures both of the Reno papers will carry explanations of the petition at different times.

This publicity will open soon after Thanksgiving in an effort to thoroughly familiarize the students with the plan. An understanding of the proposal will assure students that there will be no "hitch" in the petition going through as it should.

The actual petition, although already prepared, will not be circulated until after the next A. S. U. N. meeting. This meeting is scheduled following the Thanksgiving recess.

### Mine Developments Of Low Grade Ore Traced

Outlining the history of the Copper Canyon district and its discovery, Robert Raring, principal speaker for the Crucible club at its last meeting Tuesday night, related his topic to the probable method and future development of the district.

"It is quite possible," Raring said, "that large deposits of low grade ore will be of nearly identical value to the mining industry as the old rich discoveries, because of the advance made in methods of mining."

The Copper Canyon Mining company, of which Raring is an official, has been doing active work and extensive development of its property during the past two years, which is situated at Battle Mountain, Nev. Raring pointed out the methods used in developing the property, linking up metallurgical aspects. He is a graduate of the Lehigh university.

The meeting was adjourned for pie a la mode and coffee, by President Richard Thornmeyer.

### S.A.E.s. Re-Elect MacDonald Prexy

Russell McDonald was reelected president at the regular meeting Monday night. Other officers elected by the group for next semester are: Clinton Stevenson, vice president; Jack Call, recorder; Dick Taylor, warder, and Guy Brown, chaplain.

### NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Patricia Davis, president of the Newman club, announced today that the next meeting of the club will take place Sunday evening at the Catholic church social hall. At this time plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

### CARRIER PIGEON TO RELAY GAME RESULTS

Presenting something new in the field of modern day communication, a carrier pigeon will bring home to Willamette students Friday morning a full account of the first half of the Nevada-Willamette football game.

The messenger was brought to Reno today by Oregon students and will be released after the first half of tomorrow's contest with a full account of that part of the contest.

Willamette students expect the bird to arrive in Salem, a distance of more than 300 miles, early Friday morning.

### Masquerade Dance Planned By Pan-Hel For December 11th

### Feature Of Annual Reverse Dance Will Be Comic Strip Theme

Men of the campus will be the guests of the coeds on December 11, when the Pan-Hellenic council will give its annual reverse dance at the I.O.O.F. hall on Sierra street.

The theme this year has been changed and for the first time, a masquerade dance will be held. Those attending will be asked to come in a costume depicting a character from the comic strips.

### Comic Strip Theme

In keeping with the funny-paper theme, each house will be asked to decorate its corner as some comic strip. A small banner will be placed on the decoration to give the name of the sorority house. In the past, each sorority has decorated its corner with a replica of its pin.

According to Norma Anderson, chairman of the committee in charge, prizes will be awarded for the best man's costume, best woman's costume, best house decoration, and best sorority representation.

The idea of having a king for the dance has been abandoned because of the difficulty in getting the men of the campus interested in the plan, Miss Anderson said.

Working with Miss Anderson on the committee are: Lola Yvonne Stoddard, Jessie McClure and Mary Bozckiewicz.

### \$18 Profit Made On Fashion Show

Total receipts of the Associated Women Students' fashion show last Friday amounted to \$18, according to Betty Kommayer, treasurer of A.W.S.

The show was under the direction of Katherine McCleary. Styles that will reign during the winter months were exhibited.

It is an annual practice of A.W.S. to present a fashion show in the fall semester of each year, the proceeds of which go toward establishing the \$25 women's scholarship fund. Admission is 10 cents. At the close of the year, the girl having the highest scholastic average and not receiving any other scholarship, is awarded the \$25. Last year's recipient was Rebecca Taitel, junior student.

### Intact Wolf Pack Meets Bearcats; Chance For Win

### Showing At Santa Barbara Brightens Outlook, Dashiell Says

By CLARENCE HECKETHORN All set to "shoot the works" the Nevada Wolves will meet a strong congregation of Willamette Bearcats from Salem, Oregon tomorrow afternoon on Mackay field at 1 p. m. for the last football contest of the 1938 schedule.

Hopes For Win Dashiell seemed well satisfied with the outlook of the forthcoming contest and expressed the belief that Nevada should come out on the long end of the final score.

"If the Nevada team shows the same hard blocking, vicious tackling, and determined fight that they showed in the Santa Barbara game a win over Willamette will be more than a possibility," Dashiell said after the Pack had been put through a stiff workout early in the week.

The Wolves will be led in the final contest by Sam "Sockey" Basta, stellar end, who was named captain of the Willamette contest by Head Coach Douglas Dashiell yesterday.

With the exception of Hollis McKinnon, left end, the Pack is in first class condition for the holiday classic. McKinnon has been hobbling about the campus on a cane for the past week from a severe ankle injury, that received another jolt in the Santa Barbara contest.

While there is still a good chance for the Texan to report at his old end position Thanksgiving, Dashiell has been drilling Fred Galloway at the left end spot.

Kievit In Joe Kievit, Nevada tackler who was going good until he was injured in the College of Pacific tilt, has been practicing regularly in his old tackle position and will probably hold down a starting berth against the Bearcats.

Jim Sullivan will start again this week at the guard post. Sullivan played good for a quarter in last week's contest with the Santa Barbara Cauchos but was pulled out of the game because of the coordination Dashiell uses in backing up the line.

(Continued to Page Six)

### Stag Night Planned For Next Semester

"Not to be outdone by the women in putting on the 'She Jinks', the men students of the campus will have their fling following the close of the basketball season when the Block N society presents Stag night," John Robb president of that group announced yesterday.

The meeting will be in the form of a smoker with entertainment. Boxing and wrestling matches will be put on by various campus men. Skits will be presented by the various fraternities as added attractions.

### NOTICE

Students who have changed their addresses since the beginning of the semester, please notify me before the end of next week, so that grades can be mailed to the proper place.

Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, Registrar.



# New Constitution Is Almost Ready For Presentation

### By-Laws Revised To Contain Only School Traditions And Groups

### Proposed Changes Affect Numerous Campus Groups

After three months of revision, the A.S.U.N. constitution will be ready for adoption or rejection early next semester.

One of the main changes is the revision in the by-laws to include only traditions and a list of campus organizations. The change also provides for amendment of the by-laws by the senate, instead of the associated student body.

The present constitution has been revised under four main heads: General organization, publications, extra-curricular activities, and amendments.

A number of proposed changes affecting sports awards, publication board vacancies, eligibility requirements of the Sagebrush editor and business manager, electing of the yell leader, and the future amending of the constitution, have been added.

Under the proposed plan an athlete may receive a blue coat-sweater and letter for his first award in one sport, and a certificate for the second award. This certificate entitles him to a blanket if he wins three letters. In the case of a man excelling in two or more sports, he may receive his choice of a blue "V" neck sweater or a white coat sweater to signify the same.

Publication board vacancies, which were filled in the past by a majority vote of board members when not otherwise provided for, will be filled by the group which made the original appointment.

The new provisions for the selection of the editor and business manager of the Sagebrush in case there is only one senior eligible would leave these positions open to junior students, to whom they have been closed since 1930.

Provisions for the annual selection of a yell leader and for special elections when vacancies occur in the student government are other additions which have been offered by the revision committee. It has also been provided that the chairman for the rally committee be chosen by the nominating committee from the student body at large.

It has been proposed that all future suggestions for amendments to the constitution be passed on by the student body in a secret ballot, rather than through the standing vote which operates now.

Before the revised draft may be presented for A.S.U.N., copies of it will be submitted to the sororities and fraternities for discussion and will then be adopted article by article in the senate.

An A.S.U.N. vote will be taken upon the acceptance of the revision of a whole new constitution.

Members of the revision committee are Chairman Clyde Keegal, Richard Taw, Bette Naismith, Norma Anderson, and Hudson Lee. Professor R. S. Griffin will check the proposals before they are presented for student judgment.

# Taus Lead Kinear Trophy Race By 127 Points

Leading their nearest opponents, the Lambda Chi, by nearly 127 points, Alpha Tau Omega to date looms as chief contender for the Kinear trophy.

With only four inter-fraternity sports left in the competition, the Taus with 270 points, give appearance of gaining possession of the cup for the fifth consecutive year.

Remaining sports on the schedule which will count toward the trophy include baseball, track, handball singles, and handball doubles.

Standings in the finished sports show A.T.O. first in basketball, horseshoe doubles. The second taken by the Tau contingent was in the cross-country run.

Total points garnered by the Taus this semester add to 270.083.

Lambda Chi, second in the race, gained points in a three-way third in basketball, a tie for first place in tennis doubles, third in horseshoe doubles, tie for third in volleyball, and a first place in the cross-country run Homecoming.

With 117 points, Sigma Nu is third. A second in basketball, a second in horseshoe doubles, a two-way tie for third in volleyball, a third in the cross-country account for the total.

Fourth in the cup contest is Beta Kappa with 80 points, while the Independents with slightly over 45 are fifth. Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 40 is sixth in the list while Lincoln Hall with 12 is seventh and Sigma Phi Sigma with nothing is last.

The trophy will be awarded at the end of the year to the fraternity with the highest number of points scored throughout inter-fraternity competition.

# Episcopal Students Plan No-Date Dance

St. Stephen's hall will be the scene of a no-date dance December 10, when the university Episcopal students hold open house for their friends.

Music will be provided by Reuben Tuttle's five-piece campus orchestra.

Included on the chaperone list are: Mrs. Frances Clarke Murgotten, Mrs. James T. Green, Mrs. Edward Green, Mrs. Rex Hudgens, Mrs. C. A. Scates, and Mrs. Alice Marsh.

# War Is Discussed By Relations Group

The International Relations club was joined by members of the American Association of University Women at a meeting held last night to discuss the topic "America Is Heading for War."

Mrs. Harriet G. Spann, chairman of the international relations department of the A.A.U.W., and Mrs. Margaret W. Rodder, also member of that group, were present and tentative plans were made to hold further meetings with students and the graduate women participating in the discussion with definite sides to be taken on questions.

Plans are being made to secure films from the Carnegie endowment fund which will explain some of the economic conditions in foreign countries.

December 5 was chosen for the date of the semester outing for the club, with definite arrangements to be made at the next regular meeting on December 2.

# REPORTER FINDS OUT ABOUT HUMAN "FLIES"

By JAY BARKER

If any of you students have made witty remarks about the "human flies" on the roof of the Mackay Science Hall and have been inclined to take their mysterious occupation lightly, then it is suggested that you take a hike along the cornice with them—especially, if you are not blessed with a good sense of balance.

The writer took the trouble to do just that in search of a story which, he hoped, would clear up the mystery surrounding their activities, and, take his word for it, it was no pleasant pastime.

When finally, after a slow and extremely cautious journey along the outer edge of the cornice, your scribe reached the group of men, they were more inclined to make humorous remarks about his awkwardness than to answer his questions, but he finally gleaned enough information from them to make a passable story.

Foreman James Barnes doesn't know just what caused the roof to leak (although, he did reveal that it might have been a result of the drain-outlet freezing last winter), but he did guarantee that the roof would be intact when "the best of us are in our graves."

Foreman Barnes also reported, for the benefit of the professors who have been troubled by rain water on their desks, that the work would be finished in approximately three weeks.

# YWCA To Sponsor Campus Talent Musical

A musical, featuring campus talent, will be presented at the Tri-Delt house December 10 by the Y.W.C.A.

Only classical numbers will be played or sung. Helen Collins is in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

The waffle breakfast which was to have been held at the Tri-Delt house Sunday has been postponed until a later date. At the present time approximately \$10 has been made from the breakfasts.

Plans are being made for a Christmas party and also several Aslonar rallies to arouse interest in the gathering.

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# Fresno And COP Clash For Crown

Fresno State and College of Pacific graders will meet in a contest Thanksgiving Day at Fresno with the football championship of the far-Western conference hanging in the balance.

The game will end conference play for the year as all other conference members have completed their league schedules. Both the leaders are undefeated in conference play with three wins and no losses.

Fresno State will wind up their season against the Pacific eleven though the Tigers will not finish their schedule until the following week against the U. S. Marines.

Conference teams met non-conference opponents last week. Heading the play was a 14-7 loss by Fresno State to an undefeated Hardin-Simmons eleven. The Wolf Pack was handed a 20-7 defeat by Santa Barbara State while Chico State held Southern Oregon College to a 6-6 tie.

Complete standings to date are:	W. L.	Pct.
Fresno	3 0	1.000
Pacific	3 0	1.000
Cal. Aggies	2 2	.500
Nevada	1 3	.250
Chico	0 4	.000

# PING PONG PLAYED

The inmates of Artemisia hall have been severely bitten by the ping pong bug.

Its appearance was noted this week simultaneously with that of the new ping pong table purchased by Manzanita association last week.

The table was placed in the basement of Artemisia hall.

# WAR ON VENEREAL DISEASE

By B. H. CAPLES, M.D.

The conception of an all-wise Heavenly Father who punishes his beloved children with loathsome diseases because they seek to satisfy a desire that He has implanted within them is not particularly satisfying.

And yet many so-called estimable people still hold the view that venereal disease is a direct and justifiable punishment for sin and that nothing should be done about it. When we consider that 50 per cent of these diseases are innocently acquired this view seems scarcely tenable.

This fight against disease is a high adventure—one of the few left out of which one may come with clean hands. But we must be guarded in our choice of leaders. This battle must not be left to the guidance of stern old gentlemen

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# Willamette Game Second Of Series

When the Bearcats of Willamette University line up against the Wolves of Nevada on Thanksgiving Day on Mackay Field, it will be the second gridiron classic played between the two teams.

Nevada opened the series last year when they journeyed to the home of the Bearcats at Salem, Oregon. The game, played under flood lights, was one of the best played by the Wolves although they came out on the short end of the score 21-9.

John Ohrt, sensational Nevada quarterback, made the country's football headlines when he ran back a kickoff from behind his own goal line to a touchdown. The run was accredited as one of the longest made in the country in 1936.

Bill Grubs broke loose for a 60-yard sprint through the Willamette line but was finally pulled down from behind on the Bearcat's five-yard line.

Fat Eaton made Nevada's remaining three points by kicking a field goal. Although beaten by their heavier rivals, Nevada put up a spirited battle and as far as yardage was concerned, held the Bearcat's on a par.

with short memories nor to those charming but austere ladies who are verging on frigidity. There must be discipline, but let it be tempered with understanding, sympathy and compassion.

Clearing away the discredited veneer aphorisms of the past stands high in this campaign. When an apologetic old gentleman who has served the gods pompously assures you that "A man is never a man until he has had gonorrhoea"—picture to yourself the sightless eyes of a baby, the childless home scattered over the country, the thousands performed upon our women, the countless invalids and cripples who follow in its train.

If this be the price of manhood, in God's name let's remain childless.

Another of these gems coming down to us through the centuries is that "Gonorrhoea is no worse than a bad cold." You've heard it. It is so utterly vicious in its implications that no com-

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ment is necessary. Only may I earnestly advise that if the choice be offered—take the cold.

Practically all venereal disease in this country follows sexual contact—to such an extent that it has become axiomatic that the price of sexual promiscuity is venereal disease. It is largely for this reason that in the confused minds of many, sexual intercourse, unless safeguarded by a marriage license, is a vice.

Let us remind you that we are dealing with a normal human desire capable of expressing the highest and most exalting of human passions. In the latter case it is a vice, probably our worst, to be stamped under foot, to be fought with every ounce of our strength. In the former it is a clean, creative force which must, however, under present conditions, be rigorously controlled, safeguarded and channeled.

This brings up the question of continence. Is it normal? No. Is it possible? Is it compatible with good health? Is it worth while? Emphatically, yes.

For centuries the men of our world have exercised what they have termed the right of sexual promiscuity due to their alleged greater biologic need. This theory is in the process of being disproved largely because in recent years women have taken the offensive. A new balance of power is coming into being—one in which the responsibility for continence will be equally divided between the sexes.

To cope with this responsibility successfully means a raising of standards all along the line, a new sense of values, a mental and spiritual catharsis.

Specifically, let us strive for better living and thinking conditions, let us fight back the rising tide of evil that

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menaces us on every hand—exemplified in corrupt government, skulking diplomacy, inane and vicious books, magazines, movies and alleged art that today are a stench in the nostrils of decent people. There is a fairer, greener country that is our heritage—not by inheritance but by conquest.

This may all sound far afield in the fight against disease, but I am firmly convinced that it is only by building along these broad and sweeping lines that we may hope to win. It is a far-flung battle front, and a bitter fight lies ahead, but a bitter fight with right on our side is a tonic to the soul.

In the immediate battle against venereal disease we need every available weapon so again let me urge what I consider our chief one—continuance—not only of the body but of mind and spirit. Physically you may have some uncomfortable moments, but believe me, not half as uncomfortable as those eternal moments endured by the sufferers from syphilis and gonorrhoea.

This is primarily a plea for health, not for sexual morality, although I am firmly convinced that a sane, healthy morality has a far better chance of developing in a healthy body—generally

speaking, they walk hand in hand. What of syphilis? First of all, get it firmly fixed in your mind that it's a disease, not a disgrace. Here we are dealing, in the words of Dr. Farran, with a plague that disables half a million Americans every year—a plague that does a hundred times as much damage as the dreaded infantile paralysis, a plague that is wrecking lives, shattering homes and filling institutions all over the land with its insane, blind, feeble-minded or unemployable victims—and yet we can stamp it out.

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## Coast to Coast University Radio Program Planned

### Broadcast To Stress Service Of Land Grant Colleges To State Progress

### One-Hour Nevada Program Is Scheduled For Next Summer

The University of Nevada will go on an hour coast to coast radio program next summer as one in a series of broadcasts of land grant colleges sponsored by the National Broadcasting company.

The N.B.C. system is giving one hour each month to Nevada and the other 50 land grant colleges in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. These were started in 1936, and about 22 have been given to date.

The main idea of the program is to stress the service of the land grant college to the progress of its state. The Nevada program, therefore, will represent the institution as a whole, including teaching and public service work.

Particular stress will be given the divisions of the university provided for by the Morrill land grant act of 1862, mainly those of agriculture and the mechanic arts.

By the provisions of this act, Nevada received 90,000 acres of land, in 1866, "for the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college whose leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts."

Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the journalism course at the university has been put in charge of the program by President Walter E. Clark.

**Program Planned**  
He is planning speeches, interviews, music and drama depicting the history and service of the institution to the people of Nevada. Although the program will take place during the summer months, it is hoped that a number of campus students will be able to be in the production to help give it a college atmosphere.

Cecil W. Creel, director of the University of Nevada agricultural extension service and recently elected president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at a meeting of the organization in Washington, D.C., will be one of the speakers on the broadcast.

Although there is no N.B.C. station in Reno, a studio will be set up, probably, on the campus for the broadcast.

## FASHION TIPS

By JANE FRISBIE

Home for the holidays, and we'll go through a whirl of teas, luncheons, dances and other get-togethers with old friends.

Among other things we'll show the "homefolks" we've learned additional poise wearing the new clothes with classic simplicity. The parents will undoubtedly tell us that we are a good deal more sophisticated than they were at our age, but they'll really be pleased and very proud of their daughters—we hope!

Get your next evening dress in an icy satin. If the figure won't take it fitted, then drape it, but even if it's draped don't forget that lines are tightly fitted from under the bust to the hip bones. Further, your shoulders are bare, your bosom emphasized, and you have your choice of clinging or floating skirts.

Or if you prefer, give the home town your very best holiday performance in a "poured" evening gown of velvet. Poured means just that everyone will wonder how you got into it without being poured.

Make the velvet sparkle with rhinestone clips, belts, or a wide rhinestone girdle. If the velvet itself is bright, accent it with silver or gold metal jewelry. Only remember that the keynote is simplicity—you don't have to look like the Fireman's Flame to keep from getting lost in the crowd!

Three color tips: There's a surge toward brown for evening. Black is no longer simple, dull, practical black, but dramatic, noticeable black. White is all important, and will be seen everywhere after dark.

Wear chased little silver bells on your shoes to tinkle in tune with your dancing.

Wear simple little Celanese crepes or dress up wools to luncheon. Then whip into your velvet or lame for special teas or cocktail parties. For these afternoon and early evening costumes play up your hat and play down your dress.

We hope everyone has a grand time over vacation, but we must caution you about eating too much. Remember waistlines are bracelet size.

If we can believe the weather man, we are having excellent football weather to give thanks for this Thursday, so slip into your suit and your brightest topcoat to cheer the boys on against Willamette.

Emma Daley, Pi Phi, will go to her home in Truckee for Thanksgiving.

Harriet Swackhammer, Pi Phi, will spend Thanksgiving with her folks in Battle Mountain.

Gerold Roberts, former student, now working on the Tonopah Daily Times, will spend the Thanksgiving here visiting John Brackett.

## Greek Houses Hold Thanksgiving Dinners

Approximately 70 students will remain in the various sorority and fraternity houses during the Thanksgiving vacation.

All of the houses will be open during the weekend and annual Thanksgiving dinners are being planned or have been held for the majority of the houses.

The Tri-Deltas will have their dinner Thursday, with only two or three members remaining in the house.

Last night the Gamma Phis held their dinner. The house will be open during the vacation, but only one member will remain during the holidays.

The Theta house will be open but only the house mother will be there. The annual Thanksgiving dinner was held last night.

Four or five women will stay at the Pi Phi house during the holidays. Tuesday evening the Thanksgiving dinner was held with a number of outside guests invited.

The ATO dinner will be held Thursday at 4:00 p. m., with about ten members remaining in the house.

Although no definite plans have yet been made for the Beta Kappa dinner, about seven members will stay in the house.

The Lambda Chis will hold their dinner Thursday. About thirteen members will stay in the house.

Ten students will remain in the Phi Sigma Kappa house during the holidays. The annual dinner will be held Thursday.

Although plans have not yet been made for a dinner, about ten members will stay at the SAE house during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The Sigma Nus will hold their dinner tonight. About seven or eight men will stay in the house.

With approximately 15 members remaining in the house during the vacation, the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity will hold their dinner at 1:30 Thursday.

## Christmas Carol Sing Is Planned

A Christmas carol sing will be featured at the Christmas meeting of Chi Delta Phi, honorary English society, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house December 15, according to Elizabeth Osborn, chairman.

Reverend A. B. Thomas of St. Stephen's Episcopal chapel will give a talk on Christmas. Other entertainment will be provided, but has not yet been decided upon. A Christmas tree will add festivity to the occasion.

Honored guests will include Reverend and Mrs. A. B. Thomas; Professor A. E. Hill, head of the department of English; Miss Katherine Riegelhuth, associate professor of English; Mrs. A. E. Hill, and Miss Eva Adams, fellow in English.

## Federal Art Project Will Be Exhibited

Beginning November 29, and continuing for two weeks, the Fine Arts club will exhibit a Federal Art Project entitled "Index of American Design."

This Index is a pictorial survey of the early American decorative and useful arts. The primary requirements for items to be included in the Index is that they must have originated in America before 1900.

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## Poetry Of Coeds Will Be Published By Chi Delta Phi

### Writings Of D'Alessandro, Turano Selected For Magazine

The poetry of two coeds, Margaret Turano and Elizabeth D'Alessandro, will appear in the December issue of Litterateur, national magazine of Chi Delta Phi, according to word received from Kathryn Schryver, editor of that publication.

Included in the magazine will be a lengthy report giving the activities of the local chapter of the honorary English group, emphasis being given particularly to the Campus Community Concert drive and the statewide high school poetry contest to be held this spring.

Acceptance of the material by the national editor, who at one time was connected with the editorial department of Scribner's Magazine, places the local contributors on the approved list of a professional literary critic.

Both Miss D'Alessandro and Miss Turano won awards in contests sponsored by Chi Delta Phi. Work of each student appeared last year in The Pentacle, magazine published by the local group.

Copies of the publication will be received here the beginning of December.

## Honor Bars Given To Cadet Members

Twenty members of the cadet corps received honor bars for perfect records in attendance and discipline for two or more semesters last Friday.

The awards, which are in the blue and silver of the university with one gold star for each semester, were presented at drill by the cadet captains of the respective companies.

Those who received bars were:  
Cadet captains: Paul Aznarez, Howard Evans, Basil Kehoe, Robert Leaver, Ben Morehouse, Robert Quirk, and Kenneth Tedford.

Cadet lieutenants: John Etchemendy, Harry Galloway, Chester Laing, and Harry Mornston.

Cadets: Ned Dickson, George Escobar, Robert Greng, Lowell Hillygus, William Heubner, Ernest Jorgensen, James Perkins, Frank Rosachi, and Henry Wells.

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## Former Grid Head Visits On Campus This Week

Charlie Erb, former University of Nevada football coach, visited the campus this week.

Erb, who will be remembered as the youngest coach in the United States, while at Nevada, coached the varsity in 1925.

After leaving Nevada in 1926, Erb went to Idaho, where he remained four years. From there, he took over coaching duties at the Humboldt State Teachers' college.

In a visit with "Doc" Martie, Erb said that he has good luck at Humboldt, putting some good outfits on the field in the last few years.

Before coming to Nevada, Erb was quarterback on Andy Smith's California "wonder team."

He started coaching the Nevada varsity when he was only 23, setting a record for "youngster" coaches in the country.

## University Women Lead Jr. Scouts

Under the leadership of university women, four new Brownie Scout packs for younger girls have been formed in Reno.

The Brownie packs are for girls between 7 and 10 who are interested in Scouting. The program consists of preliminary training. When the girls reach the age of 10 they join the regular Girl Scout troops.

University women leading the Brownie packs are: Ione Anderson, Flossy Lou George and Mary Pray at the Southside school, under Mrs. Brandis; Katherine Schnell, Beatrice Landon and Barbara Schmidt, at Orvis Ring school, and Gene Wines, Porter McKern and Miriam Butler, at St. Thomas Aquinas.

The fourth pack, under the leadership of Mrs. W. M. Bronson and Miss Helen Jenkins, is at Mt. Rose school.

Lionel Grindell will be superintendent of the United States Lime Products corporation at Sonora, California as soon as he finishes inspecting mines at Sloane, Nevada.

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## SCRIBE SURVEYS NEVADA STUDENT LIST

From A to Z, from long to short, common nouns and adjectives are represented by names in the student roster of the University of Nevada.

Heading the list with the first "A" is Harry Ackeman. Terminating the roster with the final "Z" is Lillian Zetony. The longest recorded name belongs to Mrs. Mildred Schwabenland; the shortest to David Yee.

In the list of common nouns, there are: two Brooks, a Button, a Chestnut, two Cooks, three Days, one Drumm, one Hands, one Moos, two Molers, one Rivers, a Snow, four Roses (remember, these are common names), one Spitz, a Waltz, two Wines, two Cliffs, two Carters, a Carr, one Winter and a Winter, a Woodgate and a Fox.

There is a Gamble, a Friend, one Beers, one States, a Trail, a Bath, one Beach, one Bell and a Belz, a Call, two Gates, two Hams, one Joy, four Kings, a Lamb, two Lockes, one Nay, two Records and a Record, one Roche, two Rices, one Rich, a Redhead, one Roman, one Root and a Hill.

In the proper names, there is listed two Dodges and one Ford. Trulove is the adjective, and Twist can be a verb. There is one Amens, but as yet, it has not been classified.

The student body this year presented two Wilma Joneses (unrelated) and two Jack Hansons, likewise unrelated. There is one inimitable Meeks (Katie to you). Johnson was the most abundant name found, there being ten of them. People whose names start with "Mc" came to the top—there are 37 of them.

Last but not least, we have a notable among us, Tommy Tucker. In fable, Tucker sang for his supper, but in University of Nevada, he is a frosh. In appreciation for reading this little bit of literature, SANCTS a million.

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## Valuable Exhibit Given to Museum

Plate glass exhibit with several layers of plates to show the physical graduation of the large Liberty pit located near Ruth, Nevada, and a set of maps in profile showing the elevation of the levels of the Emma Nevada mine near Kimberly have been presented to the Mackay School of Mines.

The exhibits were used by the Consolidated Copper company in its suit against the Nevada Consolidated Copper corporation, which was recently terminated by a settlement out of court.

Greatly adding to the practical education in mining law, and in addition giving some idea of mine workings of the two companies, the exhibits illustrate important developments by two of the largest copper companies in the world.

An attempt to procure the physical exhibit which the Nevada Consolidated Copper corporation used in the federal courts showing the exact reproduction of the pit and the Wedge shaft located

on the northern edge of the pit, is being made by Professor J. C. Carpenter, director of the mines department, it was learned today. The exhibit is constructed of terra cotta.

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JOHN BRACKETT .....Editor  
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### WRONG BUT RIGHT

Last week's editorial in the Brush concerning awards for dramatists was partially in error. The editorial stated that actors were seeking the awards, while the plan as handed in to the revision committee applies only to members of the stage crew.

Even though the Brush was in error in regards to the students that wanted the awards, it still believes that the proposed revision is not justified.

The same arguments used last week will still apply.

The Brush repeats: The constitution committee will do well to toss the plan into the wastepaper basket.

### SORRY TO GO?

Tomorrow afternoon, eight men will trot—if they are able—into the showers from Mackay field and from Nevada football equipment.

How will those men feel?

We wonder.

Will they be sorry to go?

Will they wonder whether the long hours they have spent, the beatings they have taken, and the injuries they have sustained during the past three or four years are worth the little glory they received?

We wonder if they feel that their time on the gridiron has been wisely spent, and whether they are satisfied now that it is all over. That we will probably never know—but we do know this: We are sorry to see them go.

## LETTERS To The Editor

To the Editor:

It has been noticed by ye correspondent that the new petition now in circulation merely calls for the erection of a student union building.

This seems rather out of keeping with the fuss made last year for a new gymnasium. If we are going to aim for a new student building, why not aim high and incorporate it with a new gymnasium which would include a sector for student affairs, namely, a student union room.

Plans could be made to make the gym a building to include, besides the floor space, showers, dressing rooms, training rooms, etc., space for dances and an entirely separate section which would include the offices of the present publications, and the student manager.

This would be more practical than a plain student union building. It might take longer to accomplish, but if we are going to aim at all, why not aim for the highest and best?

A STUDENT.

To the Editor:

It seems that almost everyone has someone to "pan" in this "open" column. Well, to put things straight, I do not want this to be taken as a "pan" but a criticism with facts clearly stated.

For the last three weeks a group of students on the campus have been trying to put on a radio program. True to the word, they have been trying, but as far as success goes they have utterly failed. I, and many others, were thoroughly disgusted with the first attempt, but who should "squawk" before a group has been given a chance? So we listened for two more weeks, but with each program instead of improvement, they got worse, until I think it is time they are stopped.

One of our well known local figures stopped me on the street and asked if I knew who were the ones in charge of

the university radio program. I told him that I did not.

This is what he said, "The administration at the university should put a stop to it. It is a disgrace to the school."

I agree with him.

My biggest kick is directed at the young lady who thinks she is something of a female Winchell. If anyone ever disgusted me, she did when she did not show the common decency to withhold an announcement concerning two young university people after being urgently requested to do so. Omission of the announcement would not have affected the program in the least, yet it was of great importance to the principals involved who suffered no little unhappiness because of the "snoper's" colossal impudence and bad taste.

Now, you people behind the radio program, you are probably sore at me for saying the things I have said. I have not written this just to pan but to try and put a stop to something that is not going over, and to something which is disgusting listeners of our local radio station.

Stay off the air until you can develop a program that will be a credit to your school and to yourself.

Sincerely,

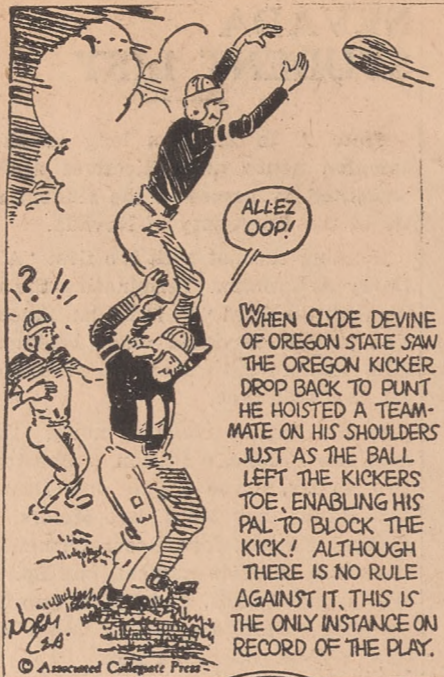
### Betty Bowman Accepts Geologist Position

Betty Bowman, first woman to graduate from the Mackay School of Mines and but recently employed in the Mackay Museum, left last week to accept a position as geologist with S. F. Hunt, noted Nevada benefactor.

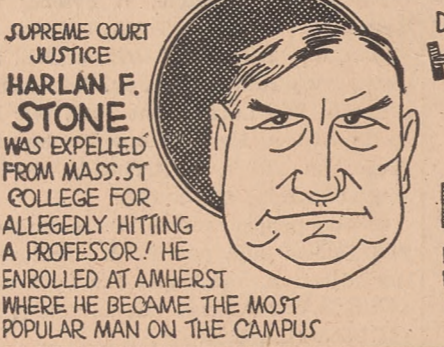
Miss Bowman left for Idaho, where the mine owned by Hunt is located. She will work under the direction of Fred C. Gebhart, secretary to Hunt. Miss Bowman worked six days checking and arranging cases of minerals in the Mackay Museum, and her work will be continued by mining students.

Elizabeth Burligh and Edith Salvi, members of Beta Sigma Omicron, will leave this evening for Ely.

### CAMPUS CAMERA



WHEN CLYDE DEVINE OF OREGON STATE SAW THE OREGON KICKER DROP BACK TO PUNT HE HOISTED A TEAMMATE ON HIS SHOULDERS JUST AS THE BALL LEFT THE KICKER'S TOE, ENABLING HIS PAL TO BLOCK THE KICK! ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO RULE AGAINST IT, THIS IS THE ONLY INSTANCE ON RECORD OF THE PLAY.



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HARLAN F. STONE WAS EXPELLED FROM MASS.'S COLLEGE FOR ALLEGEDLY HITTING A PROFESSOR. HE ENROLLED AT AMHERST WHERE HE BECAME THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS



DR. HENRY W. HARPER HAS ALWAYS WORN A RED BOW TIE, THE SAME TYPE OF SHOES AND CARRIED AN UMBRELLA!

### Kryl Orchestra To Give Concert

Bohumir Kryl and his celebrated symphony orchestra will present a concert in Reno November 30. Mary McCormic, the noted lyric soprano, will appear as soloist on the program.

Kryl ranks as one of the outstanding conductors in the world of music. His career has led him from a humble beginning with a circus in his native land of Bohemia to a place among the leading figures in modern music.

His experience includes a period during which he supervised and trained all of the army bands in the United States.

Miss McCormic, at present on a coast to coast tour with the Kryl orchestra, made her debut with the Chicago Civic Opera in 1922, and gained fame by being the first American in fifty years to secure a contract with the Paris Opera. She was married to the late Prince Serge Mdivani in 1931.

### Astronomy Group May Buy Telescope

Nevadans interested in astronomy may soon have a new telescope, through which to view the skies, Professor Gilbert B. Blair, president of the University of Nevada Astronomy club announced this week.

Blair revealed that the local group is considering plans for the construction of a reflecting telescope, probably around 24 inches in diameter, to be set up somewhere on the campus for use by the members.

Funds will be raised through subscriptions by members and their friends. In order further to reduce costs, the instrument will not be purchased outright, but will be constructed locally, probably under the supervision of Jack Ryan, a member of the club and foreman of the university shops, with the technical advice of Carl Wells of Roseville, California, an expert on reflecting telescopes.

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### Portrait of Dr. Clark Is Placed In Auditorium

An oil portrait of Dr. Walter E. Clark which was recently completed by Hans Meyer-Kassel, noted Reno artist, has been hung in the Education building auditorium, across from the portrait of Dr. J. E. Stubbs.

Officially presented to the university at an alumni banquet three weeks ago, the painting is a tribute to the twenty years' work Dr. Clark has done at the University of Nevada. The painting was presented as a gift by faculty and alumni members, the acceptance speech being made by the Honorable George S. Brown, board of regents members at the banquet.

Occupying the space over the stage door on the left, the painting matches the portrait of Joseph Edward Stubbs, president of the university from 1894 to 1914.

### No Sagen Uniforms At Game Tomorrow

With approximately one-half of the Sagens expecting to go home for the holidays, the members will not wear their uniforms to the game tomorrow. This will be the first game in several years that the Sagens have not worn their uniforms. Because of this, they will not sit in a group as usual.

Although attendance is not required, Eunice Beckley, president, requests that all Sagens who live in Reno or who will be here to attend the game.

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### PICKLED PLATTITUDES

By MAX JENSEN

Here is how this gets born—here is how one fraction of the Sagebrush is produced. Don't judge the rest of the sheet by this.

Monday morning I don't have anything on my mind but the past weekend. Half the time that's on my conscience, Monday night I haven't thought about writing a column. Tuesday drags on at the same pace, producing, hourly, the same results.

Comes deadline. Curtain:

From some affair or other, this week the social and folk dances, three of us, always three of us, troop with the rest of the campus to a busy spot of the town, there to hold forth in discussions of current topics of great interest. Topic this week is, of course, the past Reno town team and the pile of speculation about the future eligibility of players.

Nothing gets settled. We have a coke, then about 9:30 hit for the Brush office with a burning desire to reach one typewriter, to set down, for the confusion of the printer, something to go under the title of Plattitudes. That head has been set, and economy, the editor, insists that he get the full value of it by using it every week.

So we reach the typewriter, unscathed from battling off fevered reporters with something they consider news, which they feel must be told.

Actual work begins with the insertion of blank sheets of paper into the machine. Then I rub my hands together gleefully in anticipation and poke experimentally with one finger at the key with the asterisk.

A couple of phrases from the radio stick and down they go. Then I remember hearing tell about a versatile fellow who depicts people's faces very cleverly with nothing but a typewriter. So I experiment, and produce some sort of a figure. I label him with the name of someone who doesn't particularly please me at the moment.

After a second's contemplation, I receive an inspiration from the peculiar piece of art, without further ado, fold the sheet quickly into an aeroplane, and send it forcefully toward Brackett's desk. There it drops forlornly among the pile of half-begun editorials which have been worrying Brackett, its flight fizzling out as have I, its father.

Desperation forces me to gather up all the thousands of exchanges within a city block of where I sit. When these are piled ambitiously and with typical disregard for appearances over the desk, typewriter, etc., hiding all, I lean back with a sigh, and look at two or three. I learn a few things this way. For instance, the Californian gives a lot of play to this so-called big game. They play a school called Stanford every year, and I gather that the thing at stake is an ax. Seems to be a lot of fuss over an instrument of labor.

The Los Angeles J. C. sheet is amazed over the fact that 285 students attending are from out of the immediate area. Isn't it strange that everybody is not there? South California has a fine attractive climate. One of my brotherhood who pounds out one of these every so often down there, doesn't like San Francisco. They drive too fast, and a few other things which seemed to irk particular L. A. Jaysee considerably.

It's 11:15. Action. I dig down to the keyboard, take a couple of slugs of type in my teeth and begin this. Then lo and behold, the thing is done. Done in less than three days. Now I begin to see that if I can do it all by myself, maybe O. O. McIntyre does not have a staff of "Day by Day" writers. Maybe he can turn that column out every day.

By the way, the Gamma Phi

**GRANADA**  
SUNDAY to MONDAY, NOV. 28-29

### 45 FATHERS

JANE WITHERS  
THOMAS BECK  
THEATRE RENTED  
NOV. 30

WED. and THURS., DEC. 1-2

### Dangerously Yours

CAESAR ROMERO  
JANE DARWELL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DEC. 3-4

### PARTNERS IN CRIME

LYNEE OVERMAN  
ROSCOE KARNS

### HOLD 'EM NAVY

LEW AYRES  
JOHN HOWARD

gave us something good in that tea. The afternoons wasted in speculation were probably not so futile after all. Norma, how about another one Saturday?

Ladies and gentlemen: As I look back over this, the product of a mind harked by conflicts, compulsions, and lacking in convictions, its jumbled appearance reminds me of Linton Wells favorite story about the Russian revolution. A group of professional men were arguing about the relative seniority of their occupations. The American lawyer said that a member of his trade tried Cain for murdering Abel (or was it vice versa?) A preacher from Calcutta claimed to belong to a brotherhood one of whom had united Adam and Eve in holy wedlock (open to correction). An English engineer tossed a bouquet to his bunch, saying that an engineer had made the earth out of chaos. A Russian Bolshevik drewled in pure Russian, "Who created chaos? We did!" To show my appreciation to Mr. Wells, I'll plug his book, an autobiography, "Blood on the Moon." It's good reading.

Ruby Nay will spend Thanksgiving Day in Yerington as the guest of Lyda Lee Perry, former university student.

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NOV. 28-30

### EBB TIDE

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RAY LILLAND

WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY  
DECEMBER 1-2

### SUBMARINE D-1

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By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

Quite often humane critics have deemed the game of football brutal and dangerous. However, there must be something in that intangible thing called "thrill" that cannot be obtained in other modern sports. There's something in the game that causes gridiron warriors who have supposedly "hung them up" to once more don a suit and hit the comeback trail.

This fact became evident last Sunday when a group of town men, mostly "has-beens," tutored by Joe Cleary, former all-conference Wolf end, organized a team and played a contest with a similar team from Sacramento, California. There was no monetary gain to be obtained through this game, there was little glory to be had, and a big chance of getting hurt. Yet when game time rolled around there were some thirty men awaiting action.

A number of members from the Nevada football squad reported for the game and turned in a good performance too.

Joe MacDonald was put there and got his first taste of real competition for over a year. MacDonald has been practicing with the varsity all season but has been unable to play in scheduled contests due to ineligibility. MacDonald was aching for competitive action and when he did get in the game he went wild. The tough linesman was all over the Californians and turned in as good a game as any man on the field.

Wait Powers was another local boy that made good in the game. The Spark's speedster broke away once and ran 75 yards for a touchdown, and in several other plays chalked up long gains. Powers is a great athlete and would be a great asset to Dashiell's "Blue Bombers" if he could overcome his bull-headedness.

For Bill Nash, local radio sports announcer, it was either "do or die." And Nash did "do." It seems that the announcer had gotten in bad with a bunch of the boys from the Nevada varsity team in a recent broadcast, and at the start of the game a large end of the field was crowded with a group of hecklers ready to give Nash the Bronx cheer at the first opportunity. Fortunately for Nash, he came through and members of the rooting section left the field without fulfilling their purpose.

Louis Spitz was another ineligible packster who turned in a good performance. Spitz played the entire contest at the tackle position and proved himself to be of varsity material.

Carl Tobbiassen, frosh center, was out there Sunday in the center position and also played the entire game. The lanky frosh has been a mainstay of the Cub squad all season and should be a strong candidate for a berth on the varsity next year.

George Deverell was in for a while and shot a number of good passes, as well as Marshall Creel and a number of other locals.

Yes, it was a great game and with the exception of a slight eye cut on a Reno player the two squads emerged unhurt.

"... I had a lot of fun in that game," Cleary said the next day as he was trying to rub the stiffness from his legs.

Another Nevada football season will be completed tomorrow when the Wolves take the field against Willamette university of Salem, Oregon.

A win over the Bearcats would give the Nevadans a final score of three wins and five losses, which wouldn't be bad considering the competition.

Dashiell seemed rather optimistic this week when asked about Nevada's chances. Doug was pleased with the fighting spirit of the Wolves displayed in the Santa Barbara contest despite the 20-7 loss of the Wolves.

I see where Ham Robb is planning another Stag night, but he can't fool me.

Last Saturday Jim Coleman and his Cub squad completed a very successful football season. The Frosh played six games with strong teams from Utah, and Northern and Southern California and dropped only one contest during the season.

In Saturday's contest with Compton, the Frosh were to play the "B" team, but before the final gun sounded, "Goldie" Holmes, Compton coach and former University of Nevada athlete, found it necessary to send in his first-rate team or take a very bad beating at the hands of his alma mater.

It seems that the moral of the entire freshman squad is built around John Polish. As long as Polish is in there the team hits on all four but once he goes out the opponents take the aggressive. This happened in almost all this season's games and particularly in the Menlo and Compton games.

Sports scoop of next week will be the announcement of the all-conference football team. Voting ballots have already been sent to sports writers on far-Western conference publications and should be in for announcement in the next issue of the 'Brush.



GRUBBS



McKINNON



ROBB



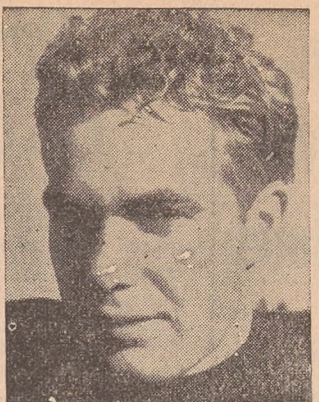
GUSTAFSON



METTEN



LOMMORI



TWOMBLY



BASTA

### 'Eleven Old Men' Take Sacramento Club 12-6 Sunday

#### Power Makes Sensational 75-Yard Touchdown Run For Locals

Featuring the elusiveness of Walt Powers, and the passing ability of Bud Beasley, Reno's "Eleven Old Men" defeated the Sacramento Wildcats on the Reno High School field Sunday by a score of 12 to 6.

Powers, junior student at the university, gave the fans their first thrill when he broke through the entire Sacramento team for a 75-yard run to a touchdown. The run was a beautiful piece of broken field running. The try for extra point was blocked and Reno led by a score of 6 to 0.

Reno went on the defensive in the second quarter as the powerful Sacramento offense began to click. The Wildcats pushed deep into the Reno territory but lost the ball on downs as the Reno forward wall played heads-up football.

Using straight power plays, the Sacramento boys took the opening kickoff of the third period and soon crashed over for a score. Julio Pane, 200-pound fullback who formerly starred for the Cal Aggies, smashed through to pay dirt.

Reno barely missed another touchdown in the third period when Lefty Mayer just missed a perfect pass from Beasley. Mayer had an open field ahead of him.

**Touchdown March**  
The "Eleven Old Men" crushed a victory in the last period with a beautiful display of football. Bud Beasley started the victory march with a twenty-yard runback of a punt. Powers again gave the large crowd a thrill when he broke around his right end for a twenty-yard gain. The march was culminated by a perfect thirty-yard pass from Beasley to Bill Nash, local sports commentator, who caught the ball on the goal line for the second Reno score. The try for point again failed and the score remained 12 to 6.

Reno fought the remainder of the game on the defensive as the heavier Wildcats began another drive down the field which was stopped by the final gun.

The entire Reno squad played heads-up ball with Louis Spitz, Carl Tobbiassen, and Lefty Mayer, all university students and Harold St. Clair and Joe Cleary—former students, starring in the line. Bill Nash also lived up to his record as a former Pennsylvania star. Bud Beasley, former Nevada player, and Walt Powers stood out as stars in the Reno backfield with their brilliant offensive runs and passes.

A newspaper advertisement has as much news value and reader interest as the news item.

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### EIGHT PACK GRIDMEN WIND UP FOOTBALL CAREERS TOMORROW

For eight members of the Wolf Pack, Thanksgiving day means the end of the football trail as far as playing for the University of Nevada is concerned.

The men who are wearing the Silver and Blue for the last time tomorrow are Hollis McKinnon, Sam Basta, Jim Twombly, John Gustafson, Joe Lommori, Bill Grubbs, John Robb, and Bob Metten.

Heading the list is big Tex McKinnon, one of the greatest ends produced in Nevada gridiron history. Mac will be the last four year letterman to play for the Wolves. He began as a tackle in 1931 but then dropped out of school until 1935 when he again returned to star. He reached his peak last year as an end and was chosen as an all-conference man.

McKinnon won the Herd & Short sweater for being the outstanding performer in the Fresno State game last year. This year, Tex captained the Pack in the Pacific and Santa Barbara games. He is on the upperclass committee as well as being president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and a member of Scabbard & Blade.

The Wolves also lose their other star end when Sam Basta hangs up his cleats after the Willamette contest. Basta has been credited as being one of the gamest and hardest fighting men to ever wear Nevada's colors.

He was one of the stars on the powerful frosh team of 1934 and won his first "N" in 1935. Last year he was chosen as end on the all-conference second team. Injuries have beset him this year but he is now back in shape. He is president of the Sundowners and secretary-treasurer of the Block N.

Nevada suffers another heavy loss in their line when graduation ends the collegiate playing days of Joe Lommori, star guard. Joe is considered one of the steadiest and coolest men on the varsity. This will be his third year of varsity play, during which time he has led the Pack in many contests. Joe captained the squad in the Pacific game this year. He is an active man outside of football, being a member of the Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Senate, and nominating committee.

Hailing from So. Dakota, John Gustafson broke right into the first string lineup last year at tackle and has been there ever since. Despite injuries this year, "Gus" has been one of the main

bulwarks of the forward wall in games that he has played in.

Four backfield aces will answer the opening whistle for the last time tomorrow. All of them are versatile and capable payers whose feats will not soon be forgotten by Nevada's fans.

The Wolves' hard hitting fullback, Bill Grubbs, will be one of these stars to write finish to his collegiate career. He earned his first letter in 1935 and last year was awarded the Herd & Short sweater for being the star of the Idaho game. Bill led the Pack as captain in the Chico game this year. He has been one of Nevada's chief offensive threats and has won much praise for his line plunging ability.

John "Ham" Robb will be calling signals for the last time Thursday. Ham was the backfield star of the 1934 frosh and earned his varsity letter last year. He captained the squad in the St. Mary's contest this year. Robb is an active campus man, being a varsity basketball performer, president of the Block N, and a member of the Coffin and Keys.

Nevada loses its ace kicker after the Turkey Day game when Bob Metten ends his college football days. Metten played varsity ball last year but failed to get the required minutes for a letter. This year, he has been one of the consistent players. In the Fresno game he booted the ball 93 yards to give the Nevada fans one of the real thrills of the game. He was Junior class manager last year and one of his class's leaders.

The famed Nevada "conversion twin" combination will be broken when Jim Twombly goes into the showers tomorrow afternoon. Jim pointed the ranks of

### POLISH SCORES 43 POINTS DURING SEASON

Scoring 43 points in the four games he played in, John Polish, ace frosh ball carrier, has made some sort of a scoring record for Nevada frosh football.

Playing in only four of the five frosh games, he led his teammates in every contest. He scored one touchdown in the first game with Placer Junior college, but then was held scoreless as the Frosh were defeated in their second encounter with the Placer team. He scored 15 points in the Menlo game, yet his most spectacular performance was in the game with Compton, in which he scored all of the yearlings' 20 points to give them their most impressive win of the year. He was injured and did not play in the Utah Aggie game.

the Blue Bombers last year as a transfer from Compton junior college. In conversions, Jim holds the ball while Pat Eaton kicks. The combination has missed but one attempt in six years. Twombly's line plunging ability from the fullback position has been demonstrated in many games this year. He was captain of the Fresno game this year, and last year won a Herd & Short sweater for his outstanding playing.

### Students and Alums Help Organize Club

With University of Nevada students and alumni taking a leading part in the proceedings, the Reno Athletic club, an organization to foster sports in this area, was organized Monday night.

Joe Cleary, alumnus, was elected president of this new group, while Bud Beasley, former Wolf Pack griddler, was named vice president. Tom Cashill, one of Nevada's outstanding grid men of past years, was chosen secretary.

Reno sports writers, Joe Jackson of the Reno Evening Gazette and Ty Cobb of the Nevada State Journal, accepted the positions of sergeant at arms and treasurer.

Other university men in the group include Joe McDonald, Joe Kievit, Louis Spitz, George Koocher, Carl Tobbiassen, Hank Clayton, George Deverell, Bill Grubbs, Charles Whitman and Duncan Dorsey.

The Reno town football team, termed "Eleven Old Men," that Sunday defeated the Sacramento Wildcats. The club was formed at a banquet in Sparks honoring these players.

To represent the organization in the surrounding towns of the Reno area, several committees will be chosen or elected at the next meeting of the club, which will be a week from Monday.

Sally Robison, junior student, will leave tonight for her home in Lovelock.

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### Frosh End Season With Victory Over Compton Gridmen

#### Join Polish Leads Yearlings To Sensational 20-13 Upset Win

By JIM DU PRATT

With only one loss chalked against them, the frosh football team brought a successful season to a climax last Friday with a surprising win over the strong Compton Junior College eleven.

Playing an inspired brand of ball, led by the sensational playing of John Polish, the yearlings took an early lead and held the Compton team scoreless until the fourth quarter. In the final period, the loss of Polish and Cobega, who were injured, weakened the Frosh and they allowed their goal line to be crossed twice. The final score stood 20 to 13.

The yearlings scored in the first four minutes of play when Polish, after hitting the line twice for no gain, went around the end for 50 yards and a touchdown. He converted on a place kick. After that the teams battled evenly in mid-field until late in the second quarter, a 40-yard pass to Cobega put the ball on the Compton 20-yard line.

On the next play, Polish went off tackle for the score and then converted. The ball fended with the Frosh leading 14 to 0.

Compton received the kick-off the second half and with a series of ground plays and passes worked the ball up to the Frosh 20-yard line where Polish intercepted one of their passes and raced 80 yards through their entire team for a touchdown. Linsons attempted conversion was wide.

In the fourth quarter, the Compton team started a determined passing attack which the frosh were unable to stem and scored two touchdowns. The gun ending the game stopped another Compton drive on the frosh four-yard line.

Playing at night and with a dense fog blanketing the stadium, the teams were seriously handicapped. The fog was so thick that the safety man could not see the opposing team and would have to listen for the sound of the ball hitting the turf after being kicked and then he would have to find it to return the kick.

The Compton team attempted a "sleeper" in the third quarter but the passer was unable to find the sleeper in the fog and the pass went incomplete.

The game was attended by a large crowd and entertainment during the half was furnished by the S.M.U. band which was in Los Angeles for the U.C.L.A.-S.M.U. game.

Anne Gibbs and Jean Cameron, former students, now teaching in the McGill schools will arrive tonight to spend the Thanksgiving holiday as guests at the Theta house.

### Over One Hundred Hold Practice For Chorus

A combined choral group of over one hundred persons met at the latest rehearsal for practice on the forthcoming "Messiah" scheduled for December 12 at the Granada theatre.

From among the singers which include both community and campus Choral club members, soloists have been selected to fill the tenor, soprano, alto, and baritone leads. The combined choral group will sing Handel's famed "Hallelujah Chorus" accompanied by the University-Community Little Symphony orchestra.

Those who will fill the lead roles, will be Orison Klise, tenor, who will sing among other selections the recitative "Comfort Ye My People" and the aria "Every Valley Shall be Exalted," Louise Stodiek, soprano, who will be remembered for her songs at the last Wolves' Frolic, will sing "Rejoice Greatly," Nina M. Klise will sing among other selections, the aria, "He Was Despised," Vernon Armstrong, baritone, will sing selections including Handel's "Why Do the Nations..."

The chorus has been directed by Professor T. H. Post, head of the music department at the university.

### Intact Wolf Pack

(Continued from Page One) Dashiell uncovered an iron wall for defense in the Santa Barbara game and woe be unto the Bearcat that attempts to come over the left end of the line in tomorrow's contest.

In the new system, McKinnon plays at his regular left end position in offense as does Galoway at left tackle. However, on defense the two switch positions, which makes the left side of the line the strongest and hardest to penetrate.

Dick Weisgerber, 220-pound Little All-American, from Willamette, is the boy that Dashiell will be watching for. Weisgerber is rated as one of the backs on the Pacific coast and was one of the main reasons that Nevada was at the end of a 21-9 score last year.

"Spec" Keene's Bearcats have already cinched the Northwestern conference championship this year for the fourth consecutive season and will greet the Nevadans with about the same squad that defeated the Pack last year.

Tomorrow's line-up will be as follows: Nevada: McKinnon or Galoway, L. E.; Kievit or Clayton, L. T.; Sullivan, L. G.; McIntyre, C.; Lommori, R. G.; Gus-

### Pi Beta Phi Wins Swimming Contest

Pi Beta Phi, with a score of 71 points, headed the annual fall intramural swimming meet held at Moana Hot Springs Friday afternoon.

Gamma Phi Beta took second honors with a total of 55 points. Kappa Alpha Theta ranked third with 13 points.

Verna Bullis and Frances Smith proved the outstanding swimmers of the meet, in form as well as speed, taking first place in four events and swimming a lap in the 90 yard medley.

The Theta swimming team was at a loss without Emily Tholl, and the absence of this leader showed when the scores were tallied.

The revolving trophy, which is now in the hands of Pi Beta Phi due to their victory in the recent meet, was previously held three consecutive times by the Thetas. If the cup is to be kept permanently, it must be won five times by the same house.

### Rifle Instruction In Stewart Hall

All women intending to sign up for rifle must report to Stewart hall for instruction in sighting and positions Tuesday and Thursday of next week, according to Eunice Beckley, manager.

The possible quota for women shooters has not been filled. After two more lecture periods at Stewart hall, the classes will move to the barracks, where actual shooting will begin.

tasafon, R. T.; Basta, R. E.; Bennett, Q.; Powell, L. H.; Taylor, R. H.; Taylor, R. H.; Twombly, F.

Willamette: Art Baird, L. E.; Kahle, L. T.; Becken, L. G.; Blake, C.; Hogensen, R. G.; Sirmio, R. T.; Abbot, R. E.; Gallon, Q.; Beard, L. H.; Burnett, R. H.; Weisgerber, F.

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### Sociology Discussed By Collins In Talk

Speaking on sociology as a science, Fred Collins, instructor in economics, addressed the Campus club of the Federated church Sunday.

"Sociology is nothing more or less than common sense. As a science it is comparatively new. The main thing today is trying to break down the wall of time," he said.

During the Thanksgiving dinner, Larry Carter, student at the University of Nevada, sang several songs.

Among those who attended were Grant Anderson, Bill Richter, Cob Palmer, Grant Rice, Clara Roberts, John Bawden, John Evans, Dorothy Laugman, Harry, Dawson, Larry Carter, Larry Cullom.

Rolan Goodin, Fred Collins, Darrel Cain, Richard Thormeyer, Ellen Hoffmann, Lenore Kohlepp, Elona Van Sickle, Margaret Records, Alberta Machen, Helen Westall, Delma Pincolini, Melba Pincolini, Gwen Nenzel, Wilena Jaynes, Eleanor Kruger, Sybil Furchner, Roy Shipp, and David Hartman.

### With The Wolfettes

The Independents' volleyball team defeated Beta Sigma Omicron 73-33; Delta Delta defeated Gamma Phi Beta 45-22, and Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Pi Beta Phi 52-26 in the first games of the season.

The fact that Emily Tholl has been the main support of the Kappa Alpha Theta swimming team for the past three semesters was brought to light in the annual swimming meet held at Moana Hot Springs last Friday afternoon. Emily Tholl, unable to participate in

the meet, left the Theta team without anyone to match up with her previous performances. Peggy Gill and Jean Smith made an attempt to uphold the Theta record, but could not make a showing against Verna Bullis, Pi Phi star swimmer.

The annual fall festival of the women's P. E. department last night was combined with a Blue Key social this year through the efforts of Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's P. E. department, and Kirk Fairhurst, president of Blue Key.

This is the first time such an event has taken place.

Life saving tests for those women training for senior life saving will be given December 1 at Moana Hot Springs.

Plans are being made for the intramural banquet to be held December 16, under the direction of Teletia Kirn, vice president of W.A.A. and intramural chairman.

The program will include the presentation of trophies for archery, volleyball, tennis and swimming; awarding of swimming medals; announcement of the varsity volleyball team, skit by Gothic N. and W.A.A. initiation.

Those wishing to attend the banquet, which will be served buffet style in the gym, are asked by Miss Kirn to sign in the gym.

The W.A.A. cabin at Galena creek has been turned over to the University Ski club for purposes such as it sees fit. Some repairs will be necessary, but the cabin affords the ski club a place to stay over night when taking trips in

this section of the country.

The last outdoor meeting of the women's golf class was held this week. The class adjourned to go inside where lectures will be given on rules, clubs and etiquette.

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**“ - and please notice this ”**

Notice the pure white cigarette paper . . . notice how every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield — the same size and every one round, firm and well-filled.

Notice when you smoke one how Chesterfields are milder and how different they taste. That's due to the careful way Chesterfield tobaccos are aged and blended.

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper . . . that's why they're Milder why they TASTE BETTER

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.. they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

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