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# WHO'S WHO IN A.C.U. NAMES FIFTEEN U. NEVADA STUDENTS

#### Thirteen Seniors and Two **Juniors Selected From** This Campus

Fifteen prominent University of Nevada students have been named for rec ognition in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, which will be published in January. There were six women and nine men included in the fifteen nominated from Nevada.

The women named are: Gertrude Freeman, Shirley Fuetsch, Nellie Rose berry and Sybil Furcher, seniors, and Kathryn Devlin and Eleanor Goldswor thy, juniors. The men are: Byron Hardie, Anthony Yriberry, Clarence Hecke thorne, Gordon Thompson, Donald Kinkel, Maurice Sheppard, Robert Cameron, Ross Ashley and David Hartman

The awards are made on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potentialities of future usefulness to business and Institutions are allowed membership in the body up to one and one-half per cent of the student body.

. Miss Freeman is an independent student and president of the Associated Women Students. At the present time she is serving as acting president of the student body during the absence of President Byron Hardie, who is still unable to come to school because of illness. She is also a member of Gothic

Miss Fuetsch, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is women's editor of the Sagebrush, chairman of the women's upperclass committee, a member of the publications board and has been president of Gothic N for two years She is also a member of Cap and Scroll

Miss Roseberry iseditor of the Artemisia, a member of the publications board and Cap and Scroll. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Goldsworthy, a junior independent student, is president of the Women's Athletic Association, a member of Gothic N and Chi Delta Phi, honorary English society.

Miss Devlin, also a junior, is president of the Y. W. C. A. campus group and served as women's debate manager last year. She has been a member of the varsity debate squad for two years

and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Hardie is president of the Associated Students, head of the Crucible Club student mining group, and a member of Nu Eta Epsilon. He is an independent student and has been listed or the university honor roll for several

Yriberry, president of Lambda Ch Alpha, is business manager of the Sagebrush, a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys and publications board. He was also head of the Homecoming committee last year.

Heckethorn, president of Sigma Nu is editor of the Sagebrush, a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, publications

board and is president of the press club. Thompson is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and is a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, the Mackay Day committee and played two years of varisity

Serving as ector of the Sagebrash last year, Kinkel has been a member of publications board, Coffin and Keys and Blue Key, of which he is president this year. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha

Sheppard is a member of Sigma Nu, serving as president of the group last high school junior. year, and is prominent in Blue Key "What a Life' l service fraternity. During his term as president of the latter organization the building program was fomulated.

Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, the varsity basketball squad and the university track team. He is also a member of

Ashley, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was chairman of the Homecoming committee this year, a member of Blue Key, Coffins and Keys, and is

senior class manager Hartman, son of President Leon W Hartman, is presidentof Associated Engineers, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and has been listed on the university honor roll for several semesters.

#### Underclassmen Plan Soph-Frosh Dance

Paul Seaborn and Warren Salmon sophomore and freshman class managers, respectively, will head the various sub-committees which will sponsor the first combined underclass dance in the history of the university, to be given on

Other committees are: decorations chairman, Francis Larraguetta, Lester Gliessman, Gloria Day, Patsy Prescott Bill Cochran, Merle Young, Dave Melarkey and Warren Hart. Advertisement, chairman, Sam Francovich, Jack Pierce, Hal Peterson, Nonie Goldwater, Mary Jean Christianson. Tickets, chairman Frances Arenaz, Dave Hall, Rose Arenaz, Ralph Sullivan, Leonard Programs, chairman June O'-

Neill, Jeanette Rives, Doris Rice.
"A Concert in the Park" will be the

# FIVE STUDENTS SUSPENDED; 100 ON PROBATION

#### Scholarship Committee Strikes To Maintain President's Scholastic Policy

President Hartman's policy of raisng the scholastic standing of the university struck hard this week, when Dean Robert Stewart, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced that five students had been suspended and 100 placed on probation. Five of the 100, however, he said, have

made up their deficiencies

One Out For Good One of the suspended students, Dean Stewart said, has been twice disqualified in university work. That student according to the university regulations will not be permitted to register again The other four suspended students may

enroll next semester. "Three of the suspended students were members of the varsity football team," Dean Stewart said, "but they have made up their deficiencies.

Requirements to be Offered Requirements for a student to be taken off probation are mainly that the student be passing in two-thirds of his classwork.

Because the university regulations prohibit students on probation to participate in campus exhibitions or pub-lic contests, many of the students are working hard to raise their grades Dean Stewart said.

The university regulations state that student who is on probation at the end of two consecutive semesters may be suspended from the university.

A student on probation may be de-prived of registering for more than 80 per cent of the regular number of hour of his prescribed course.

# University's First Play Set For Dec.

"What A Life" To Be Staged In Auditorium; Cast Is Partly Selected

Preliminary rehearsals for "What Life" by Clifford Goldsmith, the University Play Production's presentation for the fall semester began this week in the Education building auditorium under the direction of Edward Semenza, assistant in the English depart-

This play, which will be presented Dec. 5, 6 and 7 in the auditorium, includes the same principal characters as does the series of radio skits starring Henry Aldrich, which have been heard over various programs for the past year. Dealing with the escapades of a supposedly typical American boy of early teen age, the drama to be presented by the University players will delve into the private life of a

"What a Life' has formerly been esented by professional performers only, the local dramatic group being the first to get the play for amateur production.

handicapped this year through the fact that all freshmen have been declared ineligible for participation in any campus play, but all but two of the parts have been cast. Although these roles are two of the most important, practices are going ahead on schedule and tryees for the vacancies are tested during the regular rehear-

The cast to date includes Cleone Stewart, Jack Beach, Jim Johnson Ned Dickson, Grant Sawyer, and Frank Rosaschi, all who have had previous Eileen Angus, Virginia Ailer, Mary Shirley Huber, Bill Andrews, Charles Matson, Ridgeley Pierson, and Gene Wines, are making their first appear-

## Lecture, Pictures, Feature Meeting

Fred Percival, district engineer of the California Corrugated Culvert company of Sacramento, was a guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the university civil engineering department Wednes-

Following a short talk, Percival presented a moving picture, "La Cuesta," before the group. The subject of the pictures outlined the revenues received by public works from the tax-dollar and featured the construction of the four- Dr. Mazour said. theme of the affair, the class managers lane highways recently constructed near San Luis Obispo.

# MUST KEEP BOTH FEET ON GROUND NOW



Elsie Crabtree, freshman engineering student and head majorette of the university band who was told by Dean of Women Margaret E. Mack that her skirt was too short and that it was unladvlike to strut.

## **DEAN MARGARET MACK PROTESTS** ACTIONS OF NEVADA MAJORETTE

Margaret E. Mack, dean of women of the University of Nevada, decreed yesterday at a special meeting of the six majorettes of the U. N. band that their skirts were too short, that white satin panties were too conspicuous and that in the future, the majorettes must not turn cartwheels, do the splits and should keep both feet on the ground while twirling the batons.

The criticisms were caused by outside comments upon the actions of the majorettes during recent performances and parades, according to Elsie Crabfocal point in the recent discussion.

Coming in for a share of the criticism was the strut that Miss Crabtree uses n leading the band. This was deemed "unladylike" and the coed leader has een urged to substitute a more dignified walk.

When interviewed by a 'Brush report-r last night, Miss Crabtree said that she did not believe the majorettes' cos-tumes were nearly as short as some of those worn by majorettes at otehr coast

"They have backless, sleeveless blouses and very short skirts at many schools, so the outfits of the Nevada majorettes are really very conservative,'

omplance with the request of the dean. DuPratt.

today that the majorettes have added dle the advertising of the Prom, conbeen a great attraction at all public appearances this year.

## Speakers Scheduled For Faculty Meet

"Science and Social Welfare" will be the topic of discussion at a faculty club meeting Tuesday, with three speakers

Dr. S. W. Leifson will speak on "Twientieth Century Scientific Developments." Dr M J Webster will discuss "Our Changed Economic Conditions" and Dr. Ralph Irwin will talk on "Relation of Society to Change.

Professor and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham, Professor and Mrs. C. R. Hicks and Professor and Mrs. Paul Harwood will be hosts and hostesses for the evening.

#### CASH IS OFFERED **BEST STUDENT ESSAY**

Armanko Office Supply Company is offering a \$25.00 prize for the best essay written on the subject "Future Peace for Europe," Dr. A. G. Mazour, faculty advisor of the International Relations Club, stated this week.

The contest is open only to members f the International Relations Club,

# Juniors Promise New Nevada Spirit

"A new and better Nevada spirit" was promised by members of the junior class at a meeting held Wednesday

"We fully intend to pick up this new spirit on the campus and carry it on to the top," Bill Casey, manager of the class, said.

The class, first in the history of the miversity to actively back a pep movement in the manner of an organized ervice group, will begin its program with a leading part in the rally to be held before the Greeley State game

here on Armistice day.

Additional business included the appointing of the committee for the annual Junior prom to be held Decem-

Members of the committee appointed by Casey are: Frank McCulloch, chairman; Harley Harmon, Ralston Haw-kins, Jim Gibbs, Cameron Batjer, Clifford Lassen, Bill Mitchell, Jack Pieri No comment could be obtained from Betty Hardy, Kay Devlin, Annie John the five other baton-twirlers except son, Margaret Hermansen, Earlmond that they had lengthened their skirts Baker, Margaret Nash, Margaret Recto fall to the middle of the knee, in ords, Mary Kornmayer and Eleanor

A sub-committee, appointed to hana lot of color to the band, and have sisted of Jack Pieri, chairman, Cameron Batjer, and Kay Devlin.

A short social hour, followed by refreshments, another innovation of the class, ended the meeting.

## Former U.N. Regent Dies In Carson City

Roswell K. Colcord, one time regent of the University of Nevada and a recipient of an honorary degree from the university in 1937, died Monday at his home in Carson.

Governor Colcord was the oldest living former governor in the United States. He has always been actively interested in the University of Nevada He lived in Nevada when the institution was first established.

He came to Nevada in 1863 and was elected governor in 1890. In 1894 he returned to his profession of mining engineering. President William Mc Kinley named him superintendent of

the Carson mint four years later.
In 1911 he retired from active business and devoted his life to reading and

During his ninety-eighth year he was given an honorary LL. D. degree at the University of Nevada commence-

The prize will be awarded early next seventy-fifth anniversary of Nevada's admission to the union.

# **CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS** PROPOSED BY STUDENT SENATE

# NEVADA WOLVES Nevada Speakers PLAY CHICO STATE Debate Tournament THERE SATURDAY

High Spirited Pack Leaves Today For Third F. W. Conference Game

With a three-game scoreless jinx very definitely put behind them, the University of Nevada Wolves will entrain for Chico tonight to tangle with a tough Chico State Wildcat in the California city tomorrow afternoon.

The Pack, which chose just about as spectacular a way of breaking the jinx as it possibly could have, gained a lo of confidence from its thrilling 3-0 victory over the Cal Aggies and with a reasonable share of the breaks-Eaton's place kick was practically the only one it's got this entire seasonshould be off on a victory string which might well end up the season on the

Chico Defensively Strong

There's no denying, however, that the Chico aggregation is going to be a mighty hard little team to start out a potential victory string with. They've got an impressive defensive record in the four games they've played so far this year, and greatest factor of all, they're playing for a Homecoming crowd. Take a look at the game the Wolves turned in against B. Y. U. and see what that means. Though so far they've displayed very little offensive punch, reports from the college say that the team has spent most of the weeks' drills on a passing attack, supposed to be the weak spot in the Ne vada offense

Pass Defense Better However, those who saw the Aggie game agree that the Pack pass defense has definitely improved. It must be admitted that the Davis team completed nine passes for just under 100 yards but the passes never proved to be very dangerous and none were completed down around pay dirt. Another en-couraging sign was the complete lack of successful long passes on the part of the Aggies. Most of the passes completed by the Farmers were very short, the additional yardage being gained by the running of the receivers. Likewise, most observers agree that the Wildcasts will never be able to do anything with the Wolf ground attack, unstopped by any team except Fresno In rolling up 251 yards to 51 for the Aggies from scrimmage, the Pack proved that it's got the power where it counts the most

Beloso Shows Well In drills during the week, Aiken has worked his men hard on the timing and execution of his short reviewed plays, the backbone of the offensive under the Aiken system. With the frosh using Chico formations, the backs finally got their blocking down well enough to allow little Frank Belosc to display some of the old talent he showed on off-tackle slants and end sweeps. "The Buzzer" ripped off several very nice gains and never failed (Continued on Page 6)

## Four Staff Members **Attend Convention** In Nation's Capital

Four members of the staff of the University of Nevada will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 15, 16

The association is composed of all the universities in the United States which are founded under the land grant

Those who will represent the institution are: President L. W. Hartman, Cecil W. Creel, director of the agricultural extension service; Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture and Samuel B. Doten, director of the agricultural experiment station.

Director Creel was president of the association in 1937, the only person ever to head the group who was not either a dean or president of a univerity. He will speak on "Legislation Affecting Land Grant Colleges" while attending the meeting.

Dr. Hartman will speak to the memin New York City on November 11 and will go to Washington immediately aftterward to attend the annual conven-

#### Tri-Delts Win

Delta Delta Delta defeated Manzanital hall association 28-26 in an intrathroughout the game.

# To Take Part In

Nevada debaters and public speakers will compete with such teams as Stanford, University of Southern California and Oregon State College in the Western Association of Teachers of Speech tournament in Stockton, Nov.

20, 21 and 22.
Competing with the top-rank colleges and universities of the west coast, Nevada speakers will enter the contests of debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, impromptu speaking and the statutes, and the articles provided problem solving.

professor R. S. Griffin, head of the olutions adopted by its meeting. work in speech has not as yet announced how many students will be able to at tend the tournament. However, Grif-fin stated "that we will try to take as many students to this tournament as we possibly can."

The tournament, which occurs just before California's recently acquired Thanksgiving holiday, will be comprised of all the major schools and colleges this side of the Rocky mountains.

It will be divided into two divisions, with junior colleges and underclass speakers of universities competing in the junior division, while the senior class division will be comprised of upperclass students in regular four-year colleges and universities

Oratory has undergone some changes during the year, and to get away from the old memorized "masterpieces" of language, orators this year will have to relate their topics to some special

# Fliers To Be **Examined Soon**

Army Board Plans Reno Visit Early In December, Bassett Says

All University of Nevada students in erested in the army flying corps will be afforded the opportunity to take a physical examination in Reno early in December, when a three-man examining board from the army flying corps visits the area, according to Major Richard O. Bassett, commandant of

cadets of the university R. O. T. C.

The physical examination is similar to that given at the university last year for student flyers. All the applicants need to qualify to take the ex-amination is a birth certificate or an

affidavit from their parents. First Step Toward Flying

If any applicant is accepted, this examination offers the first step in the course for flying cadets prescribed by the United States army. Flying cadets are paid \$100 a month while being instructed in the course, and upor graduation are commissioned as a second lieutenant with two years active duty. There is also the possibility of a regular army commission

University students desiring to obain a commission in any branch of the army, other than in the air corps may do so through the provisions of the cently changed, allowing for a larger number of applicants, and doing away with much of the former rigid compe-

Applicants for commissions under this act must provide transportation to and from the nearest army post for their physical examination. If applicants are accepted all further expense is borne by the government. In addition, the applicant receives the regular salary for a second lieutenant in the Unit-

ed States army.

Practically all the applicants for the Thomason act must have completed the four year military training precribed by the reserve officers' train-

High Rating For R. O. T. C. The R. O. T. C. of the University of Nevada received high praise from Maor R. O. Bassett for its conduct at the Diamond Jubilee parade in Carson City. The cadets were adjudged the besttrained marching unit taking part in the festival. The R. O. T. C. will

## U. N. SAGERS ELECT

gers, university service organization, at new question discussed, the contest be a meeting of the group last night, ac- ing the first intercollegiate debate of cording to President Jack Pieri.
Offered bids were John Pozzi, Rich-

cafe.

Additional \$2.50 Fee May Be Recommended to Students By Governing Group

Suggested amendments to the A. S U. N. constitution were discussed by the members of the Board of Athletic Control before the student senate at a meeting held last night. The additions are concerned with the official establish-ment of the athletic board formed last spring as a result of the trouble which arose last fall.

Regents Suggest Duties

At the present time there is no pro-vision for the board and its duties in roblem solving.

Working each night in the debate functions. The specific responsibilities seminar are some twenty-odd students, desirous of obtaining the privilege of representing this university.

\$2.50 Fee Raise The most significant change which will be brought about if the clauses are accepted is the addition of a \$2.50 which will go toward the athletic fund. At the present time \$4.50 out of each student fee is set aside for these pur-

One point to be emphasized, the senate points out, is that the money which will accrue to the athletic situation by virtue of the \$2.50 raise will be distributed. Every sport that comes under the jurisdiction of the Board of Athletic Control will receive support from this

In explaining the intercollegiate sports the revision group used the defnition which is generally accepted by colleges and universities throughout the

To Vote Next Meeting
An A. S. U. N. meeting will probably

be held sometime in the near future to present the amendment to the students for discussion and voting on the proposed measure will be held early next Proposed Amendments
1. The full control of all intercolle-

giate athletics shall be vested in a board of athletic control. 2. The board of athletic control shall consist of the following members: Two faculty members appointed by the president of the university; one alumni member, appointed by the executive committee of the University of New decommittee of the University of New decommittees of the University of New decommendation of the University of Ne committee of the University of Nevada Alumni Association; the A. S. U. N. president; one student of at least juof the Block N society and who shall be elected by the student body at the general A. S. U. N. election held in the spring semester. Non-voting members of the hord of exhibits extra the held in the spring semester.

the graduate manager who shall act as secretary. 3. For the purposes of this amendment the term "Intercollegiate athletics" is defined as all major or minor sports in which competition is held with other universities or colleges and for which an athletic award is given.
4. The specific responsibilities of the

of the board of athletic control shall be

board of athletic control shall be as follows: a. To determine all policy as it affects intercollegiate athletics.

b. To have complete supervision of all intercollegiate athletics. c. To hire and contract for all coaches

engaged in intercollegiate athletics and determine causes for re moval of all coaches so engaged. To assist and supervise their duties. (Continued on Page 6)

## Nevada Debaters Open '39 Season

The University of Nevada debate quad, under the coaching of Professor Robert S. Griffin, met two California Agricultural College teams Friday night in non-decision debates in the first in tercollegiate activity on the campus this

Meeting the varsity debaters from Cal. Aggies, John Stanly and John Besone, were the veteran Nevadans Robert Joy and James Tranter.

In the second event of the evening the sophomore debate team of Russell Strom and Charles Mapes met the California school's freshman team of Virginia Wright and Gene Scott.

Debating on the Question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a (Strict Military and Economic) Iso lation Policy Toward All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed International or Civil Conmarch in the Armistice day parade, it flict," the varsity debate squad of Newas announced today. the sophomore team arguing the affir-

mative. Nevada debaters and students were Four students were elected into Sa- given their first chance to hear the the season.

This question was the topic that was ard Jameson, Joy Gibson and Paul Sea-born. this year chosen by Pi Kappa Delta, na-tional honorary debate fraternity, for His death came on the eve of the eventy-fifth anniversary of Nevada's The teams were evenly matched a banquet Saturday at the Colombo sic League of which Nevada is a mem-

# W. Bowrin Funeral Services Are Held

Former Student Dies In Washington, D. C., Saturday Of Heart Attack

Funeral services for Walter Bowrin, prominent graduate of the University of Nevada and former Sparks high school teacher, were held this afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at the Ross-Burke chapel. Bowrin died last Saturday in Washington, D. C., following a heart

He was graduated from the university in 1936, after attaining a high scholastic standing and taking an active part in many campus organizations. He was editor of the 1936 Artemisia, member of the Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade and the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

He was also interested in athletics, being a member of the varsity tennis squad and a candidate for the basketball and football team.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha, who acted as pallbearers, included Kenneth Cobb, 36, Anthony Yriberry, 40, Merle Snider, '40, John Sala, '40, Harley Harnow a member of the faculty of the College of Agriculture. A delegation of members of Scabbard and Blade, and the national reserve officers' corps,

acted as honorary guard. In 1936 Bowrin became teacher of biology and bookkeeping at the Sparks high school and also acted as class advisor. For several years he was advisor of the Terminus, Sparks high school

# L. Sullivan Named **Newman Club Head**

Lawson Sullivan, senior, was elected president of the newly organized Newman Club, campus Catholic organization, at a meeting last week.

Other officers named were Ralph Sullivan, vice president; Mary Mahoney, secretary; Ruth Harris, treasurer; Ray Garamendi, publicity chair man. Father Sheahy was named sponsor of the organization.

The group's plans for the semester are very extensive, according to Lawson. They intend having a speaker at each meeting and to organize a choir to sing every Sunday at twelve o'clock mass. Socials have been planned for the financial benefit as well as

for recreational purposes.

A visiting Paulist father from California was guest speaker at the last meeting. He described the benefit and pleasure received by members of other Newman clubs on California Campi, emphasizing those at the California and U. C. L. A. universities.

Dues are one dollar each semester and meetings are to be held every other Thursday evening.

#### Student's Relative On Ship In Kola Bay

Fred Gainard, brother of J. A. Gainard, captain of the City of Flint, an American vessel being held by the Nazis in Kola Bay at Murmansk, Russia, is the god-father of Samuel Os good, who is a student at the University of Nevada.

Fred Gainard was very prominent in the World War, holding the rank

Samuel Osgood is the brother of Miss Evelyn Osgood who also attends the University of Nevada, and both are children of Madame Henrietta Osgood assistant professor in the University of Nevada language department.



WALTER BOWRIN

## Campus Painted Red By Pre-Game Chico Supporters

Pre-game rivalry of the University of Nevada and Chico State College gridiron tussle schedule for tomorrow was displayed Wedensday night when pranksters supposedly students of Chi-co State, paid a visit to the Nevada campus and painted in bright red paint the words "Chico" on University build-

ings and property.

Morrill hall bore the brunt of this doors, were painted.

Further damage was averted because of the timely appearance of the night watchman on the scene. He came upon the culprits just as they were about to paint the Mackay training quarters.

Superintendent of Buildings and

Grounds Joseph B. Lynch reported that the pranksters can be identified if nec-

He also stated that the matter will be called to the attention of the authorities of Chico State College and nard, president of the chapter. Sevsome sort of disciplinary action will be recommended.

Members of the maintenance department spent all day Thursday removing the paint from the buildings and signs.

#### Nu Eta Epsilon **Elects Two Miners**

Edward Kulhan and Ernest Jorgensen were elected to membership in the Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary university engineering society, at a regular meeting last week.

Candidates for Nu Eta Epsilon are elected to membership upon the basis of excellent scholarship in engineering

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the University of Nevada the Faculty Club and the many other campus organizations for their kindnesses and beautiful floral offerings.

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# Library Acquires Many New Books

Recent additions to the University of Nevada library include many books prominent on current best-seller lists. "Across the Busy Years," autobio-

graphy of Nicholas Murray Butler, is alive with information about famous figures in politics, art, literature and by Hal Petersen, who is in dramatics on education in America, many of whom the author knew intimately. The life story of this outstanding American is, in fact, the whole history of his time, right down to the present.
"Young Joseph," second volume of

Thomas Mann's great Joseph tetralogy, of which the last volume is still in preparation, has been called both contemporary and classic. The revitalization of ancient mythical material serves as background for a moving, dra-

"The Growth of American Democ racy" by Jeanette P. Nichols and Roy F. Nichols presents within the covers of a single volume the history of the United States as a synthesis of social, economic and political developments.

"Reaching for the Stars" by Nora Waln, has been said by columnist Dorothy Thompson to be "one of the most beautiful tributes to Germany and one of the most damning documents on Hitlerism that has come from

any pen."
Other well-known non-fiction best sellers include the much talked of "Wind, Sand and Stars" by the aviator Antoine de Saint-Exupery; Hitler's "Mein Kampf"; "Days of Our Years" art" attack, as windows, as well as by Pierre van Paassen, and many others.

#### UNIVERSITY GROUP TO MAKE INSPECTION

An inspection tour of the Nevada State Highway Department Testing laboratory will be made by the university student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow.

Arrangements for the scheduled trip eral guides, provided through the courtesy of the State Highway department. tour of the laboratory.

#### Clayton's Father Dies In Alhambra, Calif.

Henry "Hank" Clayton, member of the University of Nevada varsity football team, was not available to play in last week's game with Cal. Aggies due to the death of his father, John W. Clayton, a resident of Alhambra, Cali-

His father suffered a heart attack October 22 and did not recover He is survived by a widow and three sons, "Hank" being the eldest.

## U. of N. Students, Profs., In Production

Two students and three professors from the University of Nevada will take part in the Reno Little Theater production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, to be shown on November 17 and 18.

Wilma Jones, active member of the university dramatic organizations, has the leading ingenue role.

The leading juvenile will be played the campus

Loring Wiliams, band instructor, has the leading part in the play. Irving Sandorf, instructor in electric al engineering, and Meryl Deming, in-

## structor in chemistry, have character roles in the production. Lecture Scheduled

David Burcham will speak Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. to the Campus Club at the Federated church.

His topic will be the organization and activities of Young Peoples groups. Burcham has visited and spoken at many churches on the Coast as the Synod's Young People's leader. He is a graduate of U. C. L. A. and is now attending the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

All students who are interested are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

#### Crucible Club Speaker

Donald Gillies, president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and vice-president of the Republic Steel Corporation, addressed the university Crucible Club at a regular meeting last week.

Gillies discussed his many mining experiences and advised members of the club regarding mining possibilities in the present day.

The speaker is also noted for being one of the greatest football players in America, having starred in the foot-



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# Romance Promised Cal. Representative For Annual Brawl To Attend Services

"College Romance—The Engineering Way"-will be the theme of the annual Engineers' Day Brawl which the university Associated Engineers will sponsor November 18 in the gymna-

engineers received reports from committees working on the Brawl arrangements and program. Original hall decorations and many unusual features are being planned by the association.

Tickets for the dance will be placed on sale next Wednesday. The engineers plan to feature a novel means of gaining entrance into the dance and it is expected that the unusual "devices planned this year will surpass engineer-

ing originality in former affairs.

Responsible for the Brawl arrangements are the Associated Engineer executive and brawl committees. Members of the executive committee are David Hartman, chairman; Bill Potter, Roy Shipp, John Marean, Byron Hardie, Fred Maynard and Melvin Til-

y. The engineers' brawl committee composed of John Marean, chairman; Fred Clayton, George Wade, Burton Barrett, Lewis Sanborn, Cyril Ham and Sam Morehouse.

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The University of California is the first college to reply to this commit which sent 400 invitations to all land grant colleges and state univer-sities in the United States, requesting a reply before Dec. 1

Honored guests and honored speakers to participate in the inaugural ceremony have already been selected. The Reverend William Moll Case

of the Federated Church of Reno, will deliver the invocation. Supreme Court Justice E. J. L. Taber will administer the oath of office to Dr. Hartman and Governor E. P. Carville will address the gathering. Silas E. Ross will preside over the ceremony. Dean R. C. Thompson will give the benediction at the close of the ceremonies.

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

# Horse Show Set For Tomorrow

A complete program for the horse show to be given tomorrow afternoon by the Saddle and Spur riding club and the Women's Athletic Association was announced yesterday by Bea Landsdon

The show will be held at the Carnation Riding stables and the program

will begin at 2 p. m.

The first event of the afternoon will be a game on horseback, called "Game of Hallowe'en." The riders will mount their horses and, at the sound of a whistle, ride to the other end of the ring, dismount, pick up apples from the ground with their teeth, remount their horses and return to the starting point.

Judges for all of the events are Mrs. Mae Cassinelli, Dr. George Bamberger, Miss Audrey Stewart of the women's physical education department of the University of Nevada, and Mrs. Eyrl

The committee in charge of the horse show includes Bea Landsdon, chairman, Nancy Hall, Beverly Boles Ruth Wilcox, and Miss Ruth Russell of the women's physical education depart-

Everyone is invited to attend the

#### Visiting Hours

The university hospital has announce that visiting hours will be from 2 until 4 p. m. and from 7 until 9 p. m., and that visitors will be allowed no other time

This is the first time that such rule has been enforced. Previously there was no time limit placed on vis-

Because of the continual stream of students coming into the hospital, patients had no chance to rest, making it necessary to adopt some such rule, hospital attendants said.

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Beta Kappa Dance

The Hallowe'en motif was followed by Beta Kappa fraternity which featured corn shucks and electrically controlled scarecrows at their house dance Saturday night. Professor Vincent Gianella and wife, Professor William Davidson and Miss Laura Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parameter and Mr. William Zmak and wife were guest chaperones of the evening.

Attending the entertainment were Misses Evelyn Bulmer, Mary McKenzie, Dorothea Moore, Betty Taw, Peggy Currans, Virginia Pflaum, Marguerite Rule, Hazel Inman, Patricia Foulkes, Venetia Dahlstrom, Mary Maloney, Ivaloo Johnson, Kathryn Maloney, Molly Morse, Jo Anne Record, Elizabeth Swartz, Betty Brown, Camille Dieterle, and Messrs. Gene Rowland, Henry Morehead, Robert Parker, William Cov ington, Harold Keen, Harvey Foulkes, Frank Mills, Charles McQuery, Robert Moore, George Moore, Arthur Atkins, Henry Wells, Hale Tognoni, Donald Townsend, Jack Bay, Joseph Weihi, Rosmino Barengo, Samuel Osgood and Donald Parkinson.

The dance was sponsored by the pledges of the fraternity in honor of its active members. Joseph Weihi, chairman of the dance committee, said. Miss Leota Mastreitta and her orchesttra furnished the music

#### Phi Sig Dance

Phi Sigma Kappa is holding a radio dance at the chapter house this Sat-Those planning the affair are irday. Joe Giomi, chairman, and Henry May er and Leland Eckely assisting.

Members and pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity held a radio dance last week end at the chapter house. Attending the Hallowe'en affair were:

Don Questa, Nellie Osola, Bob Cameron, Cleone Stewart, Warren Salmon, Glaria Day, Bernard Smith, Rita Turano, Don Burris, Emilie Turano, Paul Seaborn, Harriet Hills, Cliff Quilici, Bet-ty Brannin, Dea nQuilici, Betty Jean Stinson, Art Ham, Doris Evans, Frank McCullogh, Mary Margaret Canton, John Aymar, Hazel Inman, George Tweedy, Lilly Vinton, Jack Rhodes, Cleora Campbell, Olinto Barsanti, Ma-rie Dooner, Hugh Galleger, Lola Mc-Carthy, George Potts, Lauris Gulling Clarence Heckethorne, Ellen Lou Connolly, Sam Francovich, Jeanette Rives, Robert McDonough, Gyneth Strom, Bill Casey, Mildred Missmer, Clarence Bath, Jane Babcock, Sam Wilson, Jean Rice, Alfred Elpern, Mary Margret Mason.

Those who chaperoned were Mr. and Mrs. William Beemer and Dr. and Mrs. Harold N. Brown.

#### Tri Delt Tea

Delta Delta Sorority is presenting its pledges to the townspeople of Reno at its presentation tea which will take place Saturday afternoon at the chapter house on Sierra street.

Mrs. Harold Van Bergen, house mother, will be assisted on the receiving line by Mrs. Mae Bradshaw, alumnae president, and Evelyn Butler, active president, and the following pledges: Betty Brown, Dorothy Casey, Virgin ia Ceresola, Betty Cole, Barbara Dicker-

Ivaloo Johnson, Frances Framer, Velia cided. Mazza, Jean McLaughlin, Mildred Messimer, Harriet Morrison, Margaret Readgaret Sears, Dorothy Stakel, Beatrice

#### Pi Phi Officer Visits

around Mrs. D'Aule, their provincial president, who arrives in Reno tonight Saturday the Pi Phi alumnae are entertaining Mrs. D'Aule at a luncheon and the chapter's active members will hold a bufeft dinner in her honor Saturday night. Mrs. D'Aule will leave Reno following the dinner on Saturday.

#### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges will beome members at the initiation rites sunday. Gene Francovich, Richard James McNabney, William Orr and Raymond Sandkuhle are the

#### Kappa Alpha Theta Dinner

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained at a buffet dinner Tuesday, October 31. Guests for the evening were Warren Salmon, Bill Paterson, Bernard Smith, Lefty McDonough, Paul Seaborn, John Aymar, Gene Francovich, Jack Pierce, Drew Smith, Lester Ferguson, Gus Edwards, Bill Andrews, Willie Etchemendy, George Friedhoff, Art Kinneburg, Emery Conway, Mario Reconzone

Alpha Tau Omega Social Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a social last night for the girls of Artemisia hall. Carlyle Pribbernow was in

#### charge of the affair. "Joint Dance'

Manzanita Hall and Lincoln Hall Association will hold their annual "joint dance" tonight. It is to be a program affair and will be held at the univer-

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son, Annette Donati, Clair Hansen, sity dining hall, the committee de

Music will be furnished by Mark Nesbitt's orchestra. A committee from Artemisia Hall composed of Mary Anxo, Mary Ellen Bennett, Edith Salvi Eileen Buck, Betty Nash, and Margaret Kingare is in charge of the affair. Working in conjunction with them Pi Beta Phi sorority members are building their social plans this weekend Luther Johnson, Larry Carter and Isaac Caraco

#### Thetas Entertain

Alpha Theta entertained members and guests with an informal buffet supper Wednesday evening at the chapter house. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

S. A. E. Dance
The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity
had its second house dance of the semester, in the form of an informal radio Decorated in true Hallowe'en spirit

the dance was attended by a large crowd. Gottardi and Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes,

house mother. Those attending were: Craig Tran ter, Jean Henderson, Gene Scarselli Harriet Williams, Fraser West, Betty McKenna, Elmer Vacchina, Dina GaraEarl Brooks, Barbara Fulstone, Bob Parker, Jeanne Brannin, James Tranter, Betty Cochran, Robert Joy, Betty Ross, Bob Singleton, June Gerry, Harold Baird, Angelyn Christenson, Ross Ashley, Charlotte Mason, Lawson Sullivan, Marlea Dodge, Blake Speers, Andrea Anderson, Robert Madison, Nita Reifschneider, Tom Rice, Margaret Reading, Clinton McKinley, Lola Frazier, Louis Peraldo, Margaret Herman sen, John Spann, Marg Rives, Emery Farns, Belle Barnes, Bob Handley, Earlmond Baker, Charles Manes, Dorothy Casey, Hal Peterson, June O'Neill, Felix Castagnola, Jr., Betty Burleigh, Geno Pisani, Eileen Angus, Bill Locke, Bob Parker, Molly Morse, Bill Moran, Pat Meaker, Tuyla Archibald, Dave Melar-



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Dr. Harry E. Wheeler of the geology staff of the Mackay School of Mines, staff of the Mackay School of Mines, made a trip recently to Pioche on a geological study for the Nevada State to the Dan Tucker mine at Fallon. Bureau of Mines. He was accompanied The students inspected the mine and by Dudley L. Davis, '40.

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#### **ACTIVITIES AGAIN**

Four years ago there was an unwritten law among the campus social organizations which required all pledges to have at least two campus activities. That rule was enforced, too, or else the violators were paddled. We wonder if such a law still exists in all the social

At the beginning of the semester Varsity Football Manager Lee Conaway made a pleading call for freshmen managers. Two turned out and stayed with the job. When Conaway found it necessary to resign his position there wasn't a single sophomore manager that wanted the position. The result is that a freshman, serving his first semester as an assistant manager, was the only alternative.

In the past the position of assistant football manager has always been a high honor, and to be varsity manager was one of the most cherished jobs an undergraduate could receive.

Such seems not to prevail now. Today 'Mississippi' Bodkin is the first freshman ever to be varsity football manager at the University of Nevada.

#### GOOD FOR THE JUNIOR CLASS

"Where there's a will there's a way" is an old axiom, and it's certainly true. This week it was the will of Manager Bill Casey and a group of junior students to get a large attendance at the class

The plan of attaining that objective was simple: the group prepared for a combined social-business meeting. A phonograph was obtained, refreshments were served, entertainment was offered and the serious business of the meeting was presented.

The scheme was so well handled, in fact, that nearly 100 members of the junior class attended and joined in the business of the meeting-the best turnout that has been obtained for a class meeting for

The credit goes to Casey and his helpers, and we're certain that with such a group in charge of the Junior Prom, the annual dance will be a huge success.

#### BETTER CONDUCT IN THE LIBRARY

There are still numerous complaints coming from officials at the university library regarding the conduct of certain students.

Most prominent of these complaints is the fact that many stuly upperclassmen, make it a habit to enter the library, block the doorway looking for some friend to chat with, then nonchalantly move to the door of the reading room, do the same there, and then walk out.

Such actions, the librarians claim, distract the attention of those students who come to the library to study, and also blocks the entrance for others who want to enter.

'It's childish the way college students behave, and unless it's stopped they will not be permitted to enter the building," the librarians maintain.

Things worth having are not inherited but acquired—Dean R. C.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Lionel Grindell, graduate of the Mackay School of Mines in 1934, has been promoted to the position of superintendent of the Lime Plant at Sonora, California. John Cleary, of the class of 1938, was named as Grindell's and football. He was a Sundowner assistant at the plant.

John Dana, who left school in 1937 to go to Korea, was married last month to the daughter of the general manager of the Oriental Consolidated Mines where Dana works. Dana has been retained in his present position by the new Japanese owners.

...Alfred Thies, '34, is at present employed by the agricultural extension

service at Reno.

Thies, while attending the university, was active in football and boxing. He belonged to the Aggie Club, Block N and was affiliated with Alpha phemed his manly brass for a second Tau Omega fraternity.

with the National Youth Administration office in Reno

Bankofier when attending college was and a member of the Block N society.

Dan Bledsoe, '32, former coach of Dayton high school, is now coaching at White Pine county high school, Ely. Bledsoe took an active part in all types of athletics while at the university. He was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was a member of the Block N society.

NOTICE-Effective this date, this notice signifies that the Royal Order of Green Pea has ejected from its organization that King Carmack, Anthony Yriberry, who has within the short span of time allotted him, blas-

#### GROWLS by Growlge

Sure sign that something definitely inder the woodpile as far as the Brother Finkel situation goes—he absolutely refused to make any comment when the brought up. You guess who and then we'll tell whether you're right or not

Seen dancing very cheek to cheek at the Sigma Nu Halloween dance Saturday night—Ye Olde Ed Heckethorn and Ellen "Foo" Connolly one never knows, does one? . . hear tell that Drilge Yriberry and Pic Mastrioanni are ready to sign up with Earl Carrol of Hollywood at any moment after the performance they turn ed in at the Lambbda Chi shin-dig This Charley Manes Friday eve Dorothy Casey combination seems to be getting steadier and steadier, huh?

Our blessings be upon thee, kiddies . . . Our hats are off to Ches 'Barrel" Freemont . . . He not only hung a pin where others said twould not be done, but he kept intact the Sigma Nu record of cigars every meeting this semester . . . Congratulations to you, Ches, and may you and Wilma 'Theta' Jones make it steady for long time . . . Jack "Inspector" Pieri, who incidentally can't seem to make up his mind as to just what freshwoman does suit him, comes out with the promise that the forthcoming Sager dinner at the Colombo this Saturday will be tops in social events for . Zish Jensen swears he the semester. ound his true love at the Lambda Chi Of course the only way you can possibly know who it is is to have been there yourself . Then there's Don "Horse" Questa, another snake, (how do they do it?) who left his brass with Nellie Isola. To which we say Nice goin' fellas . . . The Karmackers, according to President Ed Beaupeurt, will hold election next week the Green Pea organization is planning a reorganization move, which, members say, will include members from male social organization And then, there's that old axiom When the cat's away the mice can

play" but Clifford Quilici's a rat The Lambda Chis, we hear, are expecting cigars and the Pi Phis are looking forward to having chocolates or does Jock Pledge Sala and Chetty Milberry belong to those two respective social organizations. man isn't just what Babs McKenzie wants so she gets a former studenthis name is John Rose, brother of that famous character "Whispering" . Bob Parker and Molly Morse appeared as though they were covering the Beta Kappa dance for the Sage

brush social column, but then neither had a piece of paper or a pencil . . . And someone just suggested the cutest name for that petite junior, Aileen Smith—the handle is "hot lips' Fritzi Rip assures the Jocks that there'll be hot fudges in the near future Marg Rives says she's having a terrible time getting acquainted this semester but why shouldn't she with that Big Nasty Man Spann as an escort . . Marg's little sister Jeannette is getting about lately, and with poor old Griswold back studying his fool head off at An-Don't try to contact the Cantlons during the evening or you'll find the line busy for Grish McCulloch will be checking in . .

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Editor Sagebrush: I have always been under the im-

pression that intra-fraternity sports

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mote clean sportsmanship and good

fellowship among the men's social or-

ganizations. This end, it seems, has

been defeated. During a basketball

game between two intra-mural teams

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sports clean?

couple of "comps."

To the Editor:

has always existed concerning football gate receipts. Everyone wonders why the gate receipts are so small in com parison with the crowd that is present. Working as I do on one of the en-trances to Mackey Stadium I at least know one of the fundamental reasons for the slight gate showings: "COMPS."

up to the gate with a sheriff's card and a carload of people and refuses to pay, saying that the card entitles As most of us know all members of the varsity football squad receive 2 'comps' which they justly deserve, however, many more "comps" make them to admittance, what can the per "comps" make son on the gate say? Something should be done regarding these situations that have arisen. Just who is going to do their appearance other than those that are alloted to the football players. It has been said that over half or at this is entirely in the hands of the tion auditorium. least half of the crowd is allowed to graduate manager they come from? The graduate mana-

the college boys don't have? Maybe it's an appreciation for whis-tles, but Wilma A., the other boys like whistles, too Broulge Cobb, the eminent chief of the Pipers, has tendered his resignation to that group . . . he says the Mrs. advises him to do his figuring work on the budget . . . Bliff Sullivan says his new position at the Journal will involve a great deal of this week, members of the audience night work, and he prefers coeds for say that they witnessed a sudden rise secretaries . . . Cabron Hargrove says in the score that was not warranted the Nevada coeds are hard to get acquainted with, but he seems to be doby the baskets made. If this be true, the underlying principles of intraing pretty good at that . . . leather mural sports has been nullified. medal award of the week goes to Gene price of victory is too high when trick-Rowland whose long-standing romance with Evie Bulmer has weathered many a buffet, many a roll, many a wave Bob Joys debating comes in handy when it comes to argufiyin' with Betty Ross; yes, Bob, a good platform appearance does come in handy us of Leo McCuddin's long face at the Homecoming br-all . . . and thus to Craig Tranter, again playing the field, one against the other . . . Scoop! Page Taylor, page Gable, page Adonis, then page the iron man of Lincoln Hall Mayor Louie Peraldo who make our column this week with Margaret Herman Rosie Barengo window-shopping with Mary Maloney, also other "America-for-the-Amerieans" J. Milton Mapes, jr., seen shout ing down the 'isms or shall we say drinking up the 'isms at a well-known college haunt . . . Ray Garamendi look-Dave Goldwater is doin' quite right by

know whether it's a blonde or brunette Explorer Crilge Parker seems to be covering a lot of geography here lately, any unexplored territory left, Bob? seen at Carson City, in the '64 dress was Margie Cliff and Betty Burleigh escorted by the troops

his alma mater at Stanford but we don't

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"comps." One policeman remarked last week that "anyone who wanted a Because only six of the girls called pefore the upperclass committee Wednesday appeared, the others will be summoned by mailed notices and be ing the graduate manager, simply had given a harder task to perform, according to Shirley Feutsch, women's upper-Besides many people coming in on these passes many are coming in on class head.

The girls who come this week must polish the cups in the library, Miss Feutsch said. They are Jean Stewart, Jean Werner, Virginia Ceresola, Helen Johnson, Virginia Mathews and Barbara Crosby

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#### WHAT WE THINK

#### By JACK RHOADES

It's too bad that it hurts so many townpeople when the Wolf Pack wins a game. It seems that there are people who would rather see the Nevada team lose a ball game than eat. nothing can be done about this condition but it is something to think about. After the game Saturday a few of the Lincoln hall boys ran down on the field and planned to organize a victory snake dance, but it was no

I'm sure that everyone who saw the game got their money's worth. Pat
Eaton kicked a fine field goal and is only possible when the line in front of you holds the opponents off . . . A reporter on one of the S. F. papers picked Cal Aggies to win game, Nov. 4. They have had a lot of tough luck this year with their players. At one time five regulars were out with injuries.

B. Y. U. won from Greeley State . . It looks like the S. A. E.'s and the Snakes will play for the basketball championship later this month. The all-fraternity team Walker for SAE give tonight's contest-will appear in this column at a later ants a slight edge over the ATOs and

did step out of bounds when the Cou-gars made their only touchdown. The officials of that game can do nothing about it now though except to say "we're all sorry." I hope the pictures of the Cal Aggie game don't scoring play?

#### Other Papers

Someone suggested that the man who picked Cal Aggies to beat Nevada 20-0 should start "picking his teeth."-John Cahlan, the sport man of Las Vegas, predicted Nevada to win by 3 points. He should spend all of his time picking teams.—The Chico State paper saysk that Nevada may score an upset in next Saturday's game. By the way this is Homecoming for the Wildcats.—The Wolf Pack has three more games on its schedule, Chico. Greeley State, and C. O. P. They have a good chance of winning two and maybe three if they get the right breaks. B. Y. U dumped Greeley 18-6 which means that the Armistice day game will be plenty tough. The C. O. P. game, Dec. 2, is the last and probthe hardest tilt on the whole schedule.

#### One for the Book

"Doc" Martie was watching the Cal. Aggie game from his usual parking space on the north end of the foot-ball field. When the sound of the gun was heard at the end of the game, he cranked up his new Packard and started home. It so happened that a man was off-side on the play and Nevada was given another chance to try for the field goal and in the mean time "Doc" was half way downtown to buy some feed for his chickens. The next morning when he looked at the paper he read "Wolf Pack in story book fast finish wins 3-0." Of course this surprised "Doc" a great deal so he phoned this paper to see if it was just a dream. Monday morning "Doc stated that he was sorry to have missed the most important part of the game but the next time he would make it a point to stay until dark to be sure and not miss any recurrence of las Saturday's episode.

Best Bets of the Week Nevada over Chico State. Fresno over C. O. P. Nebraska over Missouri U. S. C. over Cal. Minnesota over Northwestern Texas Christian over Baylor Washington over Montana Last week's results: Won 6, lost 4, ties 0 Total to date: Won 27, lost 10, tied 3

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m. November 11. Not that it'll do you

we're going to roll up as big a score

face it might be well to have a team

you collapses from overwork some-

be played tomorrow on Mackay Field.

to the S. A. E.s. The lead see-sawed back and forth all through the game

until the second half spurt by Burns

and Babcock wrapped up a 30-24 wir

Making the second victory of the week, the A. T. O. casaba squad defeated Lincoln Hall 22 to 10. Gus Ed-

wards played an airtight defense game

at guard, holding the Barbs to a score-

THE STANDINGS

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THE SAGEBRUSH

By VANE STROTHER
Four teams are locked in a tie for first place as intra-mural basketball moved into the third week of competition. The squads in the four-way tie are Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, use because only a dozen students were Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Al-

The games to date have revealed strong squads at the Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses. Many basketball critics believe this year's champ will come from one of those houses. However, the table of team standings indicates that the Alpha Tau Chico State will be the next Omega and Lambda Chi players have an even chance to cop honors this year. May Decide Champ

Tonight's game between Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon has an even chance to decide this year's champion. The speedy floor work of Walt Powers for the Sigma Nus and the flashy ball handling and dead-eye shots of Myneer

Lambda Chi. B. Y. U. game the latter part of last week it showed that the ball carrier did step out of bounds when the Company of the championship. In the first from Pasadena, sunk eight buckets and three free throws to spark the SAE's 0-0 tie. Each team has defeated the to a one-sided win over Sigma Phi Sig-ma. Walker's clever ball handling, along with his deadly shooting, kept show a Nevada player off-side on the the SAE's completely out of reach of the Sigma Phis.

Sigma Nu's fourth win of the season put the Independents completely out of the running for this year's trophy. Powers, of the Sigma Nus, led all the way in the scoring

The Lincoln Hall loss to the Independents Monday night dropped the hall squad to the cellar position with three osses and no wins. Paced by Whittwer who scored eleven points, the Independents piled up a lopsided 35-11 victory.

Alpha Tau Omega remained a title

contender by defeating the hard-fighting Phi Sigs, 30-12. High point man Taylor paved the way for the A. T. O.'s by scoring eight points. Lambda Chi Alpha, one of four teams tied for first place, outscored Phi Sigma Kappa to win, 28-14. The sharpshooting of McNabney and Geno Mastraoni accounted for more than half the Lambda Chi tallies, while Kieser played heads-

up ball for the Phi Sigs.
Sigma Nu opened Tuesday night's game by beating the Beta Kappas, 39 to 9. The outstanding plays revolved

It was Beta Kappa's fourth straight loss.

around Powers, who scored 15 points, six more than the total Beta Kappa

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#### How The Wolves Beat The Mustangs

By AL ELPERN

Cal. Aggies kicked off . . . Polish and Beloso worked ball to Nevada 31 . . . . Polish lateraled Beloso for 35 . . Aggies took the ball on their Wolves take it back over on their own 13 . . . Beloso lateraled to Cobeaga, who carried ball to the Aggies' After an exchange of punts Vinson fumbled on Mustang 23 . . . Nevada worked the ball back and Eaton tried a field goal from the Aggie 20-yard line, but it was wide . . Eaton later missed another from the 32 just before the first half ended . . . In last fore the first half ended . . . In last minutes, Cobeaga punted to Aggie 20, where Tipton fumbled and Garamendi recovered . . . from the Aggie 25, Eaton's third attempted field goal was low as the game officially ended . . . Cal. Aggie linemen off side, Nevada given the . With Cobeaga holding, Eaton's fourth and final try scraped the goal post, skidded through for three points and a Nevada victory . . . Score Nevada 3, Aggies 0... The Pack made 251 yards rushing while the Davis team plete a pass . Aggies completed 9 out The question as to which is the great-

r football team—the Sagers or Blue gained more than twice the yardage of the entire Aggie backfield and Polish wasn't far behind . . . Mitch averaged 5.8 yards per carry, John 4.5. Reno high school field in the final play-off and the contest ended in a est for the Mustangs was a flat five yards . . . Nevada, though averaging 45 yards per punt, was outkicked by about three yards . . . Line play for both teams other in two contests played earlier

excellent, especially that of Barsanti, Young, Robinett and McDonald of the teams, according to Don Kinkel, will

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The last time these two teams met, team is expected to be very much tougher this time.

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Coach Jim Bailey is hampered great-ly by the lack of running guards. Three men are available for this spot, but with Sutich, Dunn, Ross and Burrus, two of them, Salmon and Curran, are all in top shape and ready to go. nursing ailments and may not be able to play. If this is the case, Lynn Montgomery will probably start at this have too much trouble doing it again

The end position will be handled by Robbens, Kearney, Quilici and Paille. So far this year these boys have done good on the wings, and there isn't a great deal of worry over this departnent, Bailey said.

The tackle spot, with Wisnewski, Unthe freshmen were easy victors by a derhill, and Drakulich playing the leading roles will be strong but very weak derhill, and Drakulich playing the lead-

> Center Position Hampton and Drakulich will hold up Bailey.

play. However, it is believed that they such capable men on one position, Bai-will be available for service. top service in this position

Bailey finds his halfback situation in fairly good shape for this tussle,

Boyd Smith has been holding down the fullback post all year, and shouldn't this time.

#### Blocking Back

Blocking back will be taken care of by Neary and Brock, Bailey indicated. Brock hasn't been able to make practice very regular because of his studies, but he should prove very valuable in tomorrow's game.

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the end of the first semester of the stu dent's residence thereafter, she poin's out, a grade of 5 will be recorded.

The regulations state that a studen desiring to remove a condition must present to the instructor concerned a permit from the registrar cerifying that he is eligible and that a fee of \$1.50 has been paid.

No disqualified student may be is sued a permit, and a student not in residence may receive a permit only by vote of the faculty or permission of President L. W. Hartman.

#### Wolf Pack Leaves

(Continued from Page 1) to end up pretty well into the frosh secondary.

Four Men Lost

The improved showing in backfield blocking, however, was more than offset when the team's rapidly dwindling roster—nothing very gigantic to begi with-took another cut when Bob Rob inett, hurt in the Aggie game, was still on crutches at mid-week. Robinet who has been mentioned prominently for all-conference honors, will see very little if any action from his center spo in Chico. His place will be taken by

In addition, Hank Clayton has missed the last two weeks of practice because of the death of his father, and Bill Kirkendall has been declared ineligible for conference competition.

All that cuts Aiken's roster to a mere 24, just barely enough for two teams, but nobody was very concerned about that, least of all members of the Pack.

The entire starting line-up, every member of which played at least 50 minutes of fine ball against the Aggies is in top condition.

At ends, Hugh Smithwick and Hugh TO START MONDAY Chessher, who both turned in strong defensive games last Saturday, will get the call; Joe McDonald, a fifth man in the Aggie backfield all afternoon and big, steady Del Stewart will start at tackles; sensational little Lint Barsanti and Bud Young, Nevada's bulwark of defense, and both of whom are being boomed for all-conference honors will take over the guard spots; Riley Lee will take over Robinett's duties at center, if the latter's ankle

isn't completely healed. In the backfield, "Magic Toe' Eator will start at quarter; Frank Beloso will be at right half; John Polish, still piling up one of the most impressive records ever turned in by a Nevada back at left half; and Mitch Cobeaga, who averaged close to six yards each time he carried the ball in 22 carries and punted sensationally last Saturday, will start at fullback.

#### Many Students Are Subject To Dismissal

Twenty-nine students are subject to dismissal from the library for misconduct. They are:

Del Stewart, John Polish, Pat Eaton Bill Harrigan, Warren Botkin, Ellen Wholey, Robert Smith, Thomas Cooke Keith Mahan, Jack Theis, Wilma Foote, June Bradbury, Jack Beach, Ben Cardinal, Max Johnson, Beverly Boles Howard McMullen, Helen Lilly, Harriet Morrison, Laura Matson, Ethel Hardy, Sam Drakulich, Eleanor Bart, Shirley Huber, Jean McLaughlin, Eugene Peterson, Joseph Weihe, Betty Boardman and Alice Winter

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The crowd at the Federated church, where the ROTC and the band wese to receive their lunch -consisting of a hot dog, two doughnuts, a cup of coffee and a napkin . . . Also a crowd around the brewery . . . It was like the corner of Second and Virginia-if you stayed there long enough you saw everyone you knew . . . Our Li'l Elsie, tired as she was, found time to turn—after marching along the route once with the regular band—

to the beginning and lead the cow-boy band past the reviewing stand said ride was accomplished on police motorcycle. Students attending the pageant were mystified by the proceedings . Those seeing it from the front could understand it ,but to those

who watched it from the back of the "silver bowl" it resembled a surrealist pipe-dream. Also interesting were the Indian jitterbug contests . . . guess nature in the raw is usually milder than a college dance . .

#### **Motion Pictures** Shown to Engineers

Members of the university Associated University of Nevada. Engineers met Wednesday to attend a motion picture feature, "The Inside Story," which was presented through giate athletics shall be in the hands of

The pictures, portraying the story of lubrication, covered the history of lubricants and its application in both ancient and modern machinery.

nechanical engineering branch of the summer visiting friends. university organization.

## "BUY A BRICK" DRIVE

The annual "buy a brick" campaign, sponsored by the Sagens, coed pep organization, will begin Monday.

All freshmen women are required to sell at least ten bricks. Those selling the greatest number will be given preference in selection of new Sagens.

Bricks will be available Monday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. in the ASUN building. They must all be sold within a week, decreed Juanita Elcano president of the group.

Over \$800 has been collected in this way during the past ten years and con tributed to the fund for the construct struction of a new ASUN buliding.

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## Constitution Change PROBATION PERIOD

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Eunice Beckley, '39, has accepted a teaching position in Overton, Nevada The meeting was sponsored by the She spent a couple of weeks in Reno this

# HAS BEEN EXTENDED

The probation period of the University of Nevada branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers was recentextended by the national board of direction from Jan. 31, 1940, to Jan. 31, 1942, according to reports from the

Nevada civil engineering department.
Word was also received that the cur riculum of the Nevada department has consistently met the requirements of the national committee for education

The accrediting of civil engineering departments in universities, though no determined by academic organs, is made ous individual university chapters throughout the country into membership in various national societies.

#### Election Postponed

Elections for Masque and Dagger, national honorary dramatic society, which were to have been held last night, have been postponed until a later date, Evelyn Bulmer, presidentof the group said today. Miss Bulmer announced that the election will probably be held next week, although no definite date had been set. The reason for the postponement was a conflict in dates.

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#### Piano was Missing; Performers Worried

Scant minutes before the Admission Day pageant was to begin last Tuesday, University of Nevada coeds participating in the prologue discovered that the accompaniment for the dance had not yet arrived. In short, the piano was still in Carson and not at the ampitheater, where the pageant was to be held.

Frantic messengers hurried to Carson to speed the piano on its way, while the impatient dancers

At last the missing instrument was discovered and rushed to the scene of the pageant by a police es-

Two motorcycle policemen has-tened its arrival and the prologue was presented.

#### PROFESSOR POST'S SONG BEING PRINTED

Professor Theodore Post, head of the department of music at the University of Nevada, received proofs this week of his song, "The Last Lullaby," which is being published by G. Schirmer of New York City, outstanding publisher of classical and semi-classical music ir the United States.

The song, the melody of which was written by Professor Post and the lyrics by Don Harvey Bell of the Reno high school, was accepted some time ago by the pulishers. It will probably be re leased the first of next year.

Professor Post's arrangement of Rocked In The Cradle of The Deep was purchased outright by the Schirme publishing house. The arrangemen features a bass solo, and was written some time ago by Professor Post for the Campus Chorus Club.

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# **Butch's Comments**



Editor's Note:- Tovarich Noriskoffskikavich, more commonly known as "Butch" at the University of Nevada, this week acquired a new Royal portable typewriter at Carlisle's at 131 North Virginia street andi immediately demanded that his picture be taken with his new possession. We are proud to identify Butch for you in his new role, but not half a proud as Butch was to be in it. However, Butch has a few words of his own to say on that.



Well, folks, dis pose is probly lots more common to mosta youse guys an' gals when it comes to knowin' to ol' Butch, but it ain't by a long ways de only t'ing l' good at as you'll see if youse'lll only look at me pitcher before dat swell new Royal tipewriter I got me fer about half price at Carlisle's. When Prof. Skweemster tells me dat I gotta quit writin' Russhian if I wanna pass his course I figgered it was about time I done somethin' about him not bein' able to read my writin' since I knew dat my English was O. K. Since I got dat lit-tle Royal he's been holding me up as an example to de freshmen what happened to be in de same class as me, though I'm really a seenyer.



After I get me work done so early wit' de typewriter, I'm fig-gerin' on droppin' around to dat Engineers' Brawl wit' Daisy here, one a my many admirers of de fairer sex. Daisy's makin' about tree-kwarters of de noise you kin see in de picture a me in de foot-ball suit. Dat was when we won agame t'ree to nuttin' after it was all over.



Bein' as how I don't never have much time to drop aroun' on the engineerin' side of de campus, I 'spect dat dis is about what I'll find at de Brawl as a reprasentative of de engineers demselves. I've heard dey don't live like human bein's like us guys over here on de intellilgent side of de school. If dey wasn't so much in de Dark Ages, dey'd all have a Royal from Carlisle's, it seems



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