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Osgood Sets Carnival Date

The University of Nevada's sixth an nual Ski Carnival will be held Feb. 13 14 and 15, it was announced this week by Sam Osgood, chairman of the carnival. This year's tournament promise the increased interest in the sport and the improved facilities at Grass Lake the site of the event.

Invitations are yet to be mailed to the colleges competing in the popular contest. The leading Pacific coast colleges are expected to attend, and the stronger independent junior colleges will also be represented.

Nevada was nosed by a strong University of California team last year but beat Stanford, third place winner Oregon, Oregon State, Placer JC and other prominent coast teams.

Chairman Osgood states that final preparations are "still in the air," but plans for the coming carnival will be based on previous meets. Sororities will held open houses for the skiers, a snow queen will be chosen, a date bureau will be created, the snow ball and banquet for the skiers, are among the ten-tative plans of the committee.

Assisting Osgood will be Paul Gib bons, Jack Pierce, Art Palmer, Betty Nash, Bud Tholl, Sam Francovich, Alyce Savage, Rex Daniels and Ruth Mary

A complete program of events will be released at a later date, Osgood stated.

Delta Delta Delta **Celebrates Founder Day With Banquet**

Delta Delta Sorority's 53rd annual Founders' Day banquet was held at El Cortez banquet room Monday evening. Margaret Connolly was in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Homer Raycraft, alumnae president, and Shirley Huber, active president dent. Talks, theme of which was "Tri-Delta Through the Years," were given by Ridgely Pierson, senior; Margaret Connolly, junior; Virginia Waltenspeil sophomore, and Lucille Brown, fresh-

man.
The national Tri-Delta sorority was established in 1888 on Thanksgiving evening and has grown to 87 chapters in the United States and Canada

The following program under the chairmanship of Katherine Hackwood was presented: Elizabeth Molignoni, piano solo; Elva Mae Schooley, Jane Reading, Patricia Chism and Katherine Hackwood, violin quartet; Mary Comish piano solo, and songs by Elizabeth Cole Lujean Hansen, Annette Chambers Dorothy Locke, Margaret Sears, Helen Kerney, Valerie Snell, Virginia Waltenspeil, Patricia Herz, Nancy Herz and Dorothy Casey. Shirley Dimock was the

Decorations, which carried out th harvest theme, were in charge of Elva Mae Schooley, Jane Reading, Patricia Chism and Katherine Hackwood

Griffin Addresses Speech Conclave

Robert S. Griffin, assistant professo of English, was one of the speakers at a conference of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech in Salt Lake City last weekend.

The title of his paper was "A Phychological Study of the Conviction Persuasion Concept in Public Speak-

Eleven western states were represent ed at the conference which was held Nov. 20, 21 and 22.

AWS to Sponsor Assembly Speaker

At their last assembly of the semester, Dec. 12, students will have an opportunity to hear a first hand accoun of romantic Tahiti and Australia

Sponsored by the AWS, Zelda Reed, '26, who has worked as special correspondent on the Daily Telegraph in Sydney, Australia, will tell about her experiences in these South Seas regions. Australian and Tahitian exhibits will be on display at the education audi-

Miss Reed is now living in Fallon.

Many Requests Taken

Nevada Agricultural Graduate Is Now Working as Mining Engineer

Cut in NYA Fund Will Not Affect Nevada at Once

A curtailment of National Youth Adninistration funds expected to cut the outh agency's rolls up to 50 per cent will not affect Nevada students immediately, Margaret Griffin, state administrator, stated this week.

Approximately 66 students between 16 and 24 have been receiving aid this emester, averaging \$16.54 per month Miss Griffin added. Their work includes clerical duties, library service, research and statistical projects and assistance n classrooms and dormitories.

Students who were not registered for NYA previous to Nov. 21, 1941, will not be given work in the future, it was allotment of \$9180 and future grants during the national emergency are unertain, Miss Griffin said.

Student aid is under the direction of the student work committee of which Dean Margaret E. Mack is chairman.

Turkey Feasts Set By Seven Houses Honoring Guests

Seven dinners commemorating the Thanksgiving holiday are planned at Greek houses this week.

Pi Beta Phi entertained last night for house girls and their guests. Twenty were seated around the chrysanthemum

The pilgrim theme was carried out a formal dinner of Gamma Phi Beta ast night. Mickey Kelley was in charge Kappa Alpha Theta had its holiday dinner last night with Dr. and Mrs. Leon Hartman and Dean Margaret E. Mack as guests. Jo Ann Blood planned

Beta Kappa fraternity served turkey at its regular Monday meeting. Guests Artemisia Picture of members were present, according to George Frey

Boys of the Phi Sigma Kappa hous who will be spending the weekend in Reno are having their dinner on Thanksgiving day. Guests will be pres-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon served its turkey last night with Mrs. Anita Raymond, Margaret Reading, Jeanette Rives, Dorothy Casey and Addison Sawyer

Lambda Chi Alpha holds its dinner tonight with house boys attending, according to Jim Bett, house manager.

Mildred Piscivich Is Winner of Bowling Tournament

High score of 160 was won by Mildred Piscivich Monday evening when Manzanita Association bowled down-

Bowlers were Dolores Saval, Eileen

Proof of the versatility of Nevada alumni was furnished this week when Don Finlayson, member of the class of '23 and who graduated from the College of Agriculture, returned to the campus after spending two years in Ecuador as a mining engineer. He was employed in the northern section of the South American state by the Zamora Mines corporation of Dallas, Texas.

Finlayson's father, Donald R. Finayson, is also a mining man, having graduated from the Mackay School of Mines with the class of 1898. The general manager of the mine in which the younger Finlayson is employed is also a Mackay School of Mines graduate, Morton E. Pratt.

In the opinion of Finlayson, the Ecuador area may soon become the site of the most extensive placer fields in the

tive in the ROTC batalion, was captain of the rifle team, and a member of the Aggie Club. His fraternity is Alpha Tau

French Club Plans **December Meeting** At Sorority House

Kappa Alpha Theta will be hostes to Cercle Francais Wednesday after-noon, Dec. 10, in its chapter house, Mme. Henrietta Osgood, faculty advisor, announced this week. An interesting propeople and students who are interested

Catherine Austin of the physical education department will present a legendary dance of French-Indo China. An open forum will feature a talk by Charles Baker on his experiences and observations while living in China recently. Conversation will be in French during the meeting Mme. Osgood said.

At a meeting held earlier this semes-ter of Cercle Français, Patricia Prescott was elected president; Hope Flemsecretary, and Jean Forsyth, treasurer.

Deadline Is Named

All seniors graduating at Christmas and all juniors must have their pictures taken by Dec. 1, if they wish to have them in the Artemisia, Teddyanna

Pease, editor, announced this week. Group pictures of the following organizations were taken this week: Aggie Club, men's upperclass committee Chemistry Club, senate nominating committee, Commerce Club, Ski Club, Home Ec Club, publications board.

Interfraternity council, fine arts group, women's upperclass committee executive committee, Crucible Club, investigating committee, Associated Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers and Civil Engineers.

Motion Picture Will Feature Next Chemistry Club Meet

Buck, Anna Belle McVicar, Mildred Piscivich, Darden Tibbs, Geraldine Streshley, Melba Whittaker, Virginia Mathews, Virginia Whelan and Frances to be held Friday, Nov. 28, at 7:40 pm, in room 215 of Mackay Science Hall.

Graduates of Colleges in Thirty-Six States on University Teaching Staff

geography class.

36 states and in several foreign countries would be included.

Approximately one-fourth of the faculty are now teaching at their own the University of California with bachealma mater, 31 bachelor and 17 master lor degrees, four from the University degrees from Nevada being possessed by present faculty members.

Aside from Nevada, no other one chool has been especially favored by

doctors' degrees, seven received theirs Harvard, Illinois, Utah, and Nebraska at California. Four chose Pennsylvania, are each represented by two gradufour studied at Illinois, and three each ates on the Nevada faculty. at Columbia and Stanford. One received his doctorate from the University of Munich in Germany, and others won Iowa State Teachers, New York State theirs at Clark, Duke, Maryland, Wash- College for Teachers, Butler, Tabor ington, Southern California, Ohio State, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Dickinson, Mis-Rutgers, Linfield College, Michigan, souri, Arkansas, Case School of Applied Kansas State Agricultural College, Cor- Science, Minnesota, Oregon School of

If all University of Nevada faculty members should gather together to answer roll call with the names and locations of universities and colleges from Brown, Duke, Washburn, Dickinson College Towa, Oregon Agrenthural College which they have received degrees, one College, Iowa, Oregon Agricultural Colnight easily mistake the meeting for lege, Massachusettes Institute of Technology, Oberlin, Arizona, Kansas State More than 100 different institutions Agricultural, Milikin, Utah, Tennessee, of higher learning in the United States Kansas State, YMCA College at Springand abroad would be represented at the field, Mass., Yale, Columbia, School of assemblage. Geographically, schools in Mines, Brown, Case School of Applied April. Science, Boston, West Virginia and Minnesota Five members have graduated from

lor degrees, four from the University of Wisconsin, three from Cornell, Columbia, Stanford and Utah Agricultural College. Lafayette, Oregon, Oregon Ag-Oregon State, Michigan, Kansas State Of the 36 faculty members holding Agricultural, Kansas State Teachers

the following schools. Ohio Wesleyan nell, Colorado, Wisconsin and Chicago. Mines, Montana, Clark, Oberlin,

NEW MILITARY HEAD



Col. Edward H. Bertram who will take over direction of the University of Ne ment of Col. Oral E. Clark, Jan. 1.

Colonel Bertram Is Military Head

Col. Edward H. Bertram of the Unit ed States infantry, new head of the university military department, is now Col. Oral E. Clark.

Col. Bertram came to the campus from Vancouver, Wash., where he has last week. been commanding officer of the Van-couver barracks since 1936. Prior to 1936 he had been head of the military department at Gettysburg Collège in Virginia. Between 1919 and 1931, the colonel served in Panama, was second in command at Texas A & M, and worked on the general staff in Camps Jack-Gardner, McPherson, Bliss and San Antonio.

He was a member of the second chap ter of Scabbard and Blade which was formed at the University of Wisconsin where he was a chemistry major before he went into the army in 1912. Col. Bertram served overseas between 1918

Three Tournaments Scheduled During Remainder of Year

Varsity Debaters to Attend Two COP Meets; Pacific Conference Tourney

First on the list will be a junior col- separate battalion. lege tournament at College of the Paci-fic, Feb. 12 to 14. It will include not

ampus of College of the Pacific. This school at Fort Monroe. will be a meet for four-year colleges only. The subject will be announced about Dec. 1, according to Griffin, and been promoter to corporal. He is a it probably will be something on the gunner. subject of what should be done at the

The Pacific Forensic League, made up of the 13 most prominent west coast ber of the Lincoln Hall Association. colleges and universities, will hold its annual conference and tournament in

There will be one speaker from each college entering the extemporaneous contest, one for oratory and one for after-dinner speaking.

Two speakers from each institution will participate in a problem-solving discussion, the subject of which has not

Intramural Debate one faculty member is from each of the following schools Ohio Washayan

The intramural debate tourney will take place Tuesday and Wednesday of next week with five teams debating the question: Resolved. That the federal government should regulate by law the

Nevada Mining Graduate Joins Ranks Of Promising American Authors

Gilbert Kneiss, graduate in civil engineering with the class of 1923, is the latest Nevada graduate to join the ranks of the authors mentioned prominently by literary critics. He is the author of "Bonanza Railroads," a volume dealing Exhibit Works at with early day Nevada and California

A scene from Kneiss' book was recently printed in the book section of the San Francisco Chronicle's Sunday

Shortly after his graduation, Kneis became the president of the Audisk Corporation, a recording concern in San Francisco. He was also connected with the construction of the San Francisco Exposition at Treasure Island several years ago, and in addition was in charge at the New York World Fair.

Besides the book, which was recently published, Kneiss is the author of several articles which have appeared in echnical and popular magazines on engineering subjects.

Kneiss finished the last two years of is college career at Nevada, transferring here from the University of Cailfornia. He was the president of the student chapter of ASCE at Nevada, and an honor student.

Nevada Grads Make Good in **Armed Forces**

CAMP HAAN, Nov. 26.—(Special to The Sagebrush)—Promotions in grade were received by nine former University of Nevada students now serving on duty at his post as successor to Col. Oral E. Clark. ert firing range near Barstow, Calif.

Sergeant Major Normal E. Nichols who attend Nevada for five years and was graduated in 1938, was promoted to master sergeant, the highest grade, nex to warrant officer, that an enlisted man can attain. He was formerly a technica

An agriculture major in college, Ser geant Nichols belonged to the Aggie club, the Future Farmers of America and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. He was graduated in 1938 and returned the next year to earn his high school teach was employed by the Bureau of Census in Washington, D. C., and at his nduction in June, was with the AAA

Nichols and Dud Acree, who is als Nevada man, are the only two maste sergeants in the 121st separate bat-

Verrill V. Walker, who attended the University of Nevada for three years and was a member of the Lincoln Hall Association, was promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. He is master ergeant of battery C, the Elko battery of the 121st.

The 1939 business manager of The Sagebrush, Ross T. Morris, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant While in school he was a member of the Lincoln Hall Association, Blue Key and Coffin Keys. He was class manager Debaters at the university will attend three tournaments during the rest of this year, according to Dr. Robert S. signed as a gun commander in battery D. in the Las Vegas battery of the 121s

Lawrence H. Long, who played in th band in the winter of '36-'7 when he sophomore students from four-year uni- been promoted to corporal. He was a versities. The subject will be whether or not there should be federal control ment corporal in the range section, he is in charge of the height-finder, while March 16 to 18 Pi Kappa Delta will Sergeant Bob White, regularly in hold an invitational meet also on the charge, is attending the coast artillery

Fred Braito, who attended the Uni-Franklin Fisher, three years a student

here, has been promoted from sergeant to technical sergeant. He was a mem George Escobar has been promoted from private to sergeant. He, too, wa a member of the Lincoln Hall Associa

Raymond Kroll, newly promoted t supply sergeant of battery A, 121st, also attended the University of Nevada. Harvey B. Foulkes, who was a Beta Kappa while attending Nevada,

been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. He attended the university

Fraternity Elections To Be Held Monday

Dec. 1 is the election day for three campus fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its elec tion Dec. 8, which is the same date chosen by Pi Beta Phi sorority.

For Mining Bulletin

About two dozen requests a day are being received for the latest mining bulletin, "Nevada's Common Minerals," by Prof. Vincent Gianella, head of the department of geology of the Mackay School of Mines, author of the work, seconding to Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director.

Mines, Montana, Clark, Oberlin, Chilosop, Clark, Oberlin, Spring elections will be held by Lin-coln Hall Association, Sigma Nu and

Art Week Display

More university students and faculty members contributed to the National Art Week exhibit in Reno last week than last year, helping make the ex-hibit more successful than last year,

Mrs. Helen Joslin of the art depart-ment exhibited several oil painting and also had several black and white sketches displayed in Armanko's store windows. Mrs. Paul A. Harwood entered an oil painting of a historic mansion in Virginia City and three other Nevada

art class were landscapes in oil. Those who showed examples of their work were Joyce Funkhouser, Beryl Larkin Beulah Leonard, Joanne deLondchamps Dorothy Reynolds, Clayton Slocum and Erma Hervey.

Dr. Frank Richards of the biology department displayed several wood carvings. Alberta Mechan, chief clerk of the veterinary control laboratory, and

submitted photographs.

Next week there will be on exhibit a group of lithographs from the government art center in San Francisco The university art department plans to hold a more extensive exhibit of this work Dec. 8 to 13 in the library.

Junior Prom Plans Formulated Recently **By Dance Committee**

"GOOCH" GATES

rewing one of the gosh-darndest shindig themes you ever heard tell of, are all set in their ways for the big soul and fish event of the year, along abou

turday evening, Dec. 6..

Townhall will be decked out in blue streamers and cotton and six big old snowballs will be rolled up near the platform somewhere for a real wintry effect. A semblance of Peavine mountain in the winter time will be the result of the hall's transformation. (Some patter suggested using Mt. Rose, but it was decided that this particular moun-

tain was too big.) Last Tuesday afternoon members the prom committee had a little heart to-heart confab and decided to brev up a lot of spirit in putting this dance over. A whole bunch of sub-commi tees were formed and from then or everything was on the up-and-up. Some gal, whose handle is Harriet Morrison was put in charge of nine or ten snow-birds and and this outfit will haul in the snow for the decorations. In fact they'll do all the darn decorating.

Being as how this is a pretty high class affair, the committee decided to put bids in little white envelopes to take the place of tickets. When you come right down to it, tickets are pretty hard to sell, so why not camouflage them in little white en-

Another idea these people have ar ranged for their hoe-down is scint lating music. Scintillating music mean really settle down to brass tacks. ever had a chance to tell the girl friend what's in your ticker, this is the spot A fellow by the name of Jones-Paul Jones, in fact-will provide the scintillazation. On top of that they're gonna flatter the whole joint with blue and obvious of all the other guys telling their gals the same thing you're telling

Sigma Xi Speaker **Chosen This Week**

Prof. L. S. Marks, professor of me chanical engineering at Columbia University, has been chosen to speak here in April for the national Sigma Xi lecureship, it was announced today by Prof. I. J. Sandorf, president of the in Sacramento and Oakland. Jo Anne Nevada Sigma Xi chapter. His topic Blood will also be in Sacramento will be "Power and Civilization."

year by the outstanding men of science was inaugurated last year by the na tional group of Sigma Xi. Last year's speaker was Dr. Harlow

tory who spoke on "Galaxies."

Mackay Mines Head Visits Portola District

Varsity Hopes For Lion Feast

Going on the assumption that the Lions of Loyola already have had their turkey dinner for the season, Coach Jim Aiken whetted his boys' appetites this week for a carving Sunday in Gilmore Stadium, when a starved Wolf will give thanks for the blessings of a slim har-

Underfed, the Pack will be meeting another "have-not" in the Loyolans, who have edged only four of nine opconents to date. The Los Angeleans kicked over the New Mexico University dope bucket, 7 to 3, last week to add the fourth victory to wins over Creighton, 32 to 7; Redlands, 20 to 0, and Texas Mines, 20 to 6.

The Lions have been an improving eam all year, and will go into the game avored to beat the Wolves. They have ost to tough teams, including Santa Clara, St. Mary's, USF, Texas Tech and

ett, returned to the important quarerbacking chore after a two-week layff. Although Bennett has been billed as the only passer of any note on the eam, Aiken strategy is expected to send Marion Motley and Tom Kot in to pitch passes. Bennett will play a key role in springing the overdue T formation at the Loyolans, and the team is expected to present a two-front attackshift put into effect by the coaching staff for the San Jose game was designed to alternate from T to wing back ormations, and if Bennett is recovered from his leg injury, the Pack should surprise the thousands expected at the

Sunday fray.

Probable starters for the Nevadans aren't definitely known this early be-fore the game, but Quilici and Goodner at ends seem fairly certain, with Smithwick, Shea, Schlager, Leavitt and Pot-ter leading the scrimmage battle for the other line berths.

Motley and Bennett are fairly sure of opening jobs with the Pack back-field, but Rainone and Chappell are still on the waiting list for fullback hon-ors, and Hatalla and Brennan are argung for the wingback spot.

The last game before the Aikenites

pack their duds for the Hawaiian trek, the Loyola game looms as one of the oughest on the docket. Coach Aiken scouted the Lions two weeks ago and fears their tough line attack.

Many Will Spend Holidays at Home

Nevada students will be scattered hroughout the western states when hey return to their homes for Thanks-

Students who will spend the weekend n Carson City are Everett Curless, Billie Jean Stinson and Jane Reading. Frances Baumann, Phyllis Baumann, Munsey Kolhoss, Jean Bailey, Marga-ret Luhrs, Warren Hursh, Roland Bowers. Thomas Kent, Kenneth Kent, Jim Gibbs, Chester Evans, George Frey and David Ernst are going to Fallon.

Returning to their homes in Elko

Warren, John McFarlane, Morris Galagher, Mario Isola, Harriet Williams, Bob Hoyer, Edith Batchelder, Marianne Those spending their vacations in Ely are Mildred Piscevich, Kathryn Padden, Twain West, while Ethel Couch will go to McGill. Visiting in San Francisco

are Louis Kennedy, Bob Bruce, Norman

will be Jane Carpenter, Helen Meaker, Patricia Prescott, Adey Mae Dunnell Mildred Brendel, Andrea Anderson. Lois Noviack, John Knemeyer and Frank Knemeyer are going to Alturas, and Frank Nagle and Terry Nagle will be in Roseville. Jim Kehoe and Art Palmer will be in Long Beach for the holiday, and Leota Davie will go to

Betty Ricker and Toni Sargent will spend the weekend in Berkeley with Miss Ricker's parents. Helen Lilly will also be in Berkeley. Fritzi Jane Ned-denriep plans to go to her home in

Howard Heckethorn will go to Las Vegas, as will Leland Whipple, Mary Frances Gusewelle, Betty Nash, Shirley Dimock, William Morse, Bob Bryant, Tommy Charles, Bob Austin, Dick Kel-

George Ross will spend his vacation

A series of lectures, to be given each Naval Examination Board to Interview Students

Four officers of the naval aviation adet selection board will be at the University of Nevada on Dec. 1, 2 and 3 to interview and examine candidates or naval aviation.

Interviews and examinations will be conducted at ROTC headquarters in the basement of Stewart hall.

Delta Delta Epsilon Fetes Band

Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, entertained the band Tuesday afternoon with an informal party. Music and entertainment fea-tured the event after which cider and doughnuts were served.

The Hot NO Sauchrush

.....EDITOR BRYN ARMSTRONG...... MARY MARGARET CANTLON.

NUMBER TWO

The editorial concerning speeders on or near the university campus which appeared in the Sagebrush last week was disregarded. As a matter of fact, it seemed to serve as an incentive for more speed.

All over the world people are dying because of ignorance and stupidity.

Why is it that those who own cars are bent upon adding to the toll by being careless?

TOMORROW

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving.

Yesterday we knew that we should write an editorial commemorating this day.

After sitting at the typewriter for several hours trying to compose a suitable article, we gave up in disgust. All our ideas were old. They were overdone. Trite.

Several minutes later, while walking up the campus, our attention was drawn to a group of students standing in front of Stewart Hall admiring two field guns, relics, probably of the first world

They are not pretty weapons. But there is something fascinating about them. Perhaps much of their fascination lies in the fact that these silent, steel monsters returned unsatched from a battlefield where great numbers of young men died.

Joining the crowd of curious bystanders, we soon became engrossed in the working of the mechanism that loads and sights the

As we idly played thus, a flight of three army pursuit ships flew over

Suddenly we were thankful. We were thankful that the guns were not loaded. That the ships carried no bombs, and that the Stars and Stripes floated from the flagpole in front of Stewart Hall.

«« Prospecting With Smoky Evans »»

.It is autumn on the range lands of

Nevada, and the horse with the shoul-der cut is in the barn, else the cold

open the wound. The sheep are down

from the high summer feeding grounds

now winter white. The hungry coyote

howls ever nearer, and the big cats make their winter circuits every 21

days. The herd draws in at night, and the dogs run over the pack if the need

It is autumn in the towns and vil-

lages and faraway homes of Nevada.

But the cabin of ties is well chinked, there's plenty of wool and buckskin in

and meat and potatoes and apples in the dugout. But there's always a trail in Nevada, and the neighbor over yon-

It is autumn in the little schools of Nevada, and the heavy musk of drying

wool is around the black bellied stove. The bell tolls on the Hill, and across a

thousand school roofs. The ice pond on the way home is a swirl of colored

figures, and school books lie forsaken

It is autumn for the people of Ne-

vada, and their laughter and sleeping

and eating, and their work and their dreams go on as usual. There are fair

laws to guide them, there are rewards for their work, and the freedom and initiative and humor of the frontier is

the bedrock of their living. In all these things, there is no famine or slavery

It is autumn in Nevada, and time for

Temperance Lecturer. Here's an argument drawn from nature. If I lead a

lonkey up to a pail of water and a pail

Unconverted: Because he's an ass.

of beer, which will he drink? Unconverted: The water. Lecturer: Right, Why?

the closets, jerky in the smokehou

der is not forgotten.

on the frozen bank.

war or whips

hanksgiving

It is autumn in Nevada's hills and Nevada. The sun rises in silver and endless valleys. The gold is down from gold, crosses the zenith in turquoise the cottonwood and back to earth and settles in a coppery melt. The proswhence it came. The gray sage rattles as the keening winds push endless armadas across the deepest of all seas. High on the summits the giants battle and the white chips fall even deeper. their lungs, and ore cars growl on It is autumn in the mining lands of glassy rails.

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kee. Calif., who wrote down to the San Jose Spartan and asked for the name of the majorette whom we saw a couple of Saturdays ago on Mackay Field. | get an early start. It seems that they have started an admirers club and are desirous of know-These guys are from 20 to 28 the leter stated, and they promised to attend fingers and necks. all the San Jose games they could

Well, by golly, I never heard of such a thing. Any guy that can't get next to take a new book or magazine to class a young-un without writing to her school paper for such pertinent infornation as her name, oughta be given tion, and are trying to decide whether the business. When you see some classy- to be firm and disgusted or just patient ooking babe and want to find out what her moniker is you don't write to her skiis, taping up poles and looking wist school paper—you ask her personal-like, and in a subtle sort of way, Most est styles in pants, sweaters and parooking chicken and then just ask what and only \$7.50, daddy."
her name is. If she didn't get her 25

Even gasoline attendants are getting enough money, and that's all there is ers they didn't sell last winter.

When you admire a gal you whistle -you don't brew up clubs ov Holy smokes, if you go around doing things like that these gals would get what you gotta watch, fellas.

Another thing, these lugs up in Truckee said in their letter that they go for the sheer miraculous beauty of the gal and that they are interested in the beautiful things of life. Well, if that doesn't take the rag right off'n the bush! Imagine guys still using that sort of a line. It sounds like they were writing to some jane down in Hollywood that's in the moving pictures.

Or maybe they were writing to find out about that other majorette San Jose had here—the little ol' bitty one If that was the case, then everything is okey-doke, because that would be crops. The miners off shift hurry to the change house, steam blowing from just about their speed-I think.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

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Skiing Season Brings Snow, Broken Limbs And Doctors' Fees

Now that the white new snow has ended the fire menace, mountain trees are resigning themselves to another season of worry lest they be removed bodily from the landscape by thousands of barrel stave enthusiasts.

And hundreds of roommates are sad ly preparing themselves to be aroused at 8 am every Sunday so that the ski fan in the next bed can be sure to

Doctors are dusting off splints, checkmirers club and are desirous of knowing who the heck they are admiring. These guys are from 20 to 28 the letter to set broken legs, ankles, backs, arms,

Nurses are counting rolls of bandages next year, providing the same gal would breaking out the stretchers and getting in personal supplies of aspirin.

Professors are reminding themselves

Students are happily waxing their gals are half-way human and you can kas. Father will soon get a letter detell one that she's certainly a likely-scribing a "lovely new type ski skirt.

bounds of ice that morning, she'll give up earlier in order to be ready for the you the lowdown. Then you say you'd caravan setting off for the hills, and buy her a glass of beer IF you had are hauling out the chains and heat-

So everyone is happy except the trees and the student who took a gorgeous at her or tell her that she looks pretty elegant or something and let it go at now reads Superman in the funny paer it. per every Sunday,

Fullback (looking at semester the big head or something. And that's grades): Well, I'm as famous as Wash-

Halfback: How do you figure that Fullback: Well, I went down in his



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MAN O' THE WEEK

Ohio Northern University lost a good man when Winston (Wes) Goodner departed for the wide open spaces of

man, too, for in his sophomore year at ON he was named on the all-Ohio conference team. He also took part in track meets at Ohio Northern, running

the 220 and entering the shotput. Incidentally, Ohio Northern gave u Coach Schuchardt, too. He was a line coach there when Wes was playing foot-

And now for two years Goodner has graced the end position for the Nevada Wolves and this year was named -captain. He also belongs to Block N

Wes personifies the classic footballer, too. He looks like the gridiron star on the Homecoming football program, plays the game like the lads you see in the newsreels, but differs from the general idea of gridders in one outstanding way, namely, he makes excellent grades.

Christmas time, says he hopes to get a coaching job, and that he'd especially like one in Nevada.

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As you might expect, Wes likes all kinds of sports, and besides football and track, he thinks winter sports are fun, especially ice skating.

Born in Ironton, Ohio, he has also lived in Kalamazoo, Mich. At Ohio Northern he pledged Theta Nu Epsilon national social fraternity. This story has a sad end for Ne-

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WHETHER DRAFT BOARD officials have changed their policy of inaugurating university men into the khaki fraternity or whether the examinations now being given are merely to line up the corps for May, the effect is not conducive to stability of athletes Opening Tilt With others. Several varsity men who Confidence won't graduate in May are looking into recruiting office literature to beat the

draft army at its own game. FOR AN IMMEDIATE CASE IN point the plight of Tom Ross is one to worry coaches on the hill. A first string basketball candidate, Rods may not play his second varsity year, what with Uncle Sam installing himself as the

THE PACK WILL BE ROOTED IN: by at least one Nevadan at Los Angeles. Word from Harmon Forte, blocking back indicates that he will be no the Nevada side of the stadium Sunday. Through us, you're invited to a bust following the game, at which "all will be Har-

FRANKIE BELOSO AND NELSON Eddy, former Pack athletes, were in town over a recent weekend, on an o. b. trek from Sacramento's Mather Field. Dick Ruess ,another Los Angeles member of last year's grid team, is also in the flying cadets.

MARINE RECRUITING officers tell us that Briscoe "Slim" Root, former Pack hoopster, will be stationed in Reno as a recruiting agent

in the near future. GRIDDERS HAVE BEEN BONING. for finals, which will be dished up be fore they leave for the Hawaii trip. Wonder if the results will be announced in time to raise a question of eli-gibility? Incidentally, there are still angles to be worried through before the team actually embarks.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM WILL get a taste of competition tonight when it faces one of the town teams. Shooe hasn't named a starting five, but will rely much on Bob O'Shaughnessy, Otis Vaughn, Harry Paille, Tom Ross and other veterans, and will give the frosh and Jaycee graduates a try at tossing the melon at the bang-board.

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Varsity Hoopsters Improve in Practice For Cougar Game

Coach Schuchardt Eyes

week's strenuous practice, Coach Charles Schuchardt expressed the opinCharles Schuchardt expressed the opinon the tentative list.

M Susanvine, Baney plans to inter several high school teams. Reno, Fallon, thousand and one things that make football, and look forward to football the glorified game of the Americans. ion today that the Brigham Young Cougars were in for a tough evening when they tangle with Nevada in early January on the Ely high school court.

Practice for the all-important openng tilt will be halted, however, while their fangs on turkey meat this week-

With about twenty basketballers turnng out nightly for practice, a first string will be hard to pick. With the team limited to a traveling squad of all-state last year at Bryan high school twelve men, the players are scrapping in Ohio. It is doubtful whether Brace for a chance to be one of the twelve.

erans Bob O'Shaughnessy, Harry Paille, Jim McNabney, Tom Ross, Charles Lee and Otto Oshida. The Melarkey brothers along with Gene Mastroianni, Royce Hardy, George Gates and Otis Vaughn ought to see plenty of action this sea-

The Sagebrush's 1941 all-fraternity basketball selection placed five of the 19 men out for varsity basketball on its first and second teams. On the first team was Jim Melarkey, Harry Paille and Gene Mastroianni, while the other two members, Shepley and Robinet are ineligible. Robinett will play freshman basketball. On the second team was Jack Pierce and Dave Melarkey who will be in the thick of the fight

'Triplet' Teams Tie For Volley Ball Title

Women's volley ball "triplets" tour-nament ended in a tie this week between team one and team two, each team having two more games to play. Members of team one are Barbara Grimmer, Harriet Morrison and Goldie Howard; team two, Dorothy Hansen

Lauris Gulling and Evelyn Boyer. Freshman women played the sopho-

juniors; Tuesday, Dec. 9, juniors vs.

Dr. Wheeler Assists in Water Probe

Water facilities in the Panaca area Dec. 8. were investigated last weekend by Dr. Harry E. Wheeler of the geology department, George Hardman, assistant esearch professor of irrigation, and Colin Taylor, Berkeley water facilities

Dr. Wheeler is preparing a brief report of their activity for the soil con-servation service. The findings will also be of interest to residents of the Panaca region, who are vitally affected by the water facilities program

Wolf Cub Hopefuls To Open Practice For Heavy Schedule

The Nevada frosh basketballers will open practice Monday night, according to Frosh Coach Jim Bailey The cubs will play three games on the road while the rest of their schedule will be played in Reno. They will play two preliminary games with the Cal Aggie freshmen meet Placer JC here and Lassen JC Well satisfied with the progress the in Susanville. Bailey plans to meet sev-

Freshmen who have served notice this year in the interfraternity meet held recently were Bob Robinett, Jack Brace, Frank Puccinelli and Everett Curless Others who will probably be battling for tilt will be halted, however, while wolf Pack hopefuls sharpen up Wise, Harold Ciari, Ray Gardella, Roy Quilici, Stan Cohen, Robert Ast, Jordan Eliades and William Kalegorge-

Bob Robinett and Jack Brace both are six feet tall and both were named will be able to play the entire season Schuchardt has not named a first for the cubs; he expects to be drafted tring, but he likes the work of vet- by the first of the year. Last week Brace passed his physical examination for the U.S. army and was placed in class 1A.

Curless, another six-footer from Carson will probably see action. Curless won second team all-state honors last year and this season showing scoring ability in the interfrat tournaments.

Frank Puccinelli stands close to the six-foot mark. He won honors in bask-etball at Sparks high school two years ago. Bob Wise, another Sparks hoop-sters, stands well up to the six-foot scale. Harold Ciari, standing about five feet five inches in height, is the small-

Council Committee Slates Inspection of **Engineering School**

A routine inspection of the college of engineering will be made early next month by a committee from the Engineering Council for Professional Development, Acting Dean Stanley Palmer of the engineering college anounced today.

Headed by Dean E. A. Hollbrook of the University of Pittsburgh, the committee will make a routine re-inspec to be played in the next two weeks is as follows: Tuesday, Dec. 2, "triplet" proved by the council several many proved by ed as it has not yet moved into its new building, and two members of the staff are away on leaves of absence

Routine inspection of a recheck nature are made every three to five years by the council. The committee is expected sometime during the week of

Coed—A girl who goes to college. The real college cheer is the check from home

Girl Reporter Grows Nostalgic About Past Season's Football Thrills, Chills

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Colder weather brings a passing o he season wherein the grandest of all American sports is played, football. No seasoned fan can look back upon the months just passed without a feeling thrill again to the thud of crashing

There is more to football than the spectacle of 22 men trying to make hash of one another. It's the atmosphere, the spirit and the glory of the game that counts. Baseball, hockey, horse racing or tennis are wonderful sports, but to the grid bug, football is the one and

Let's take a look at some of the things that make football the game that it is. Newcomers get their first thrill when the home team trots out onto the field. the silver and blue clad warriors come earing out. Perhaps the fact that they do look like warriors has something to do with it. Added to this is the pride ve feel for the colors they wear. The silver flashing in the sun, and the blue

Added to this feeling is the spirit provided by our fellow collegians as they participate in the yells and the

oyalty and courage.

thining forth, standing as it does for

Hordes of dirty faced little boys weave up and down the grandstand aislesshouting "hot dogs," "soda pop," "pop corn," "programs," and a dozen different things. Other little tykes scoot in and out between the legs of the specta tors salvaging soda pop bottles that they later sell for a few cents each. Queer noises emitted from the band

ection after each play are a source of amusement for the crowd. Jazz choruses of two or three instruments burst forth at intervals with catchy little

Every once in a while a small section of boisterous boys and girls will give forth with their own private yells which usually are quite different and nique—in more ways than one.

Different organizations sit in special ections as a body, and keep up the spirit of the game, giving cheers and keeping the crowd organized as a yell-

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those boys out there trying their darndest to win that game.

Yes, all of these things contribute to the whole atmosphere of a football game, and there are numberless more.
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Parker Employed In Federal Agency

Robert Parker, University of Nevada journalism graduate with the class of 1940, is with the radio and news division of the coordinator of information of the United States government in Washington, D. C.

Parker reports that his work, in which he serves with many top-flight men in journalism, is made extremely interest-

ng by the critical times. Before joining the Washington bureau, Parker served with the United Press, the Salt Lake Tribune and the Salt Lake Telegram.

Said the Professor: If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand

A long pause and then a lone freshman stood up. "Why do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

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Loyolans Defeat Wolf Pack Rival

New Mexico nearly upset favored Loyola, Nevada's weekend opponent, in their game Saturday at Albuquerque. Halfback Gene Thornburgh's accurate

touchdown, after an early Lobo field goal had put New Mexico in the lead. Loyola's 7-3 margin indicated trouble for the Pack this Saturday, since New Mexico trimmed the Wolves, 23-7, earlier in the season.

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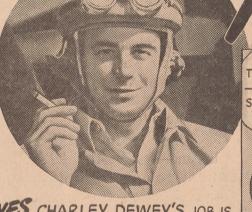
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Best Publications Awarded Trophies At Press Convention

Presentation of cups to the best news papers and annuals in their divisions and election of officers for the ensuing year climaxed the ninth annual convention of the Nevada Scholastic Press association held on the campus last

Rudolph Ceraglio of Sparks was elected president of the group. Other officers are Douglas Baker of Boulder City, vice-president; Margaret Sweener of Ely, secretary; Lois Clauson of Virginia City, treasurer.

At the banquet Saturday evtning Gardnerville high school's Tiger won the Reno Printing company cup for the best printed newspaper. Elizabeth Gordo nis editor.

Prize for the best mimeographed newspaper, presented by Armanko's went to the Sparks high school Streamline, of which Peggy Pollock is editor. Fallon received special mention for its high school news printed in the local newspaper, but no award was posted in that division.

Wadsworth high school's mimeo-graphed annual, the Pelican, edited by Bill Conley, won the Armanko prize. Marie Aldrich was editor of Fernley high school's Vaquero, winner of the Carlisle trophy for the best printed

Merrill S. Gaffney, editorial writer for the Reno Evening Gazette, spoke "Newspapers and Democracy in a

More than 70 delegates and advisors attended the convention affairs last Friand Saturday, which included roundtable discussions, demonstrations speeches, luncheons and social events. The convention is annually sponsored by the University Press club. Molly Morse was chairman of the event

Rehearsals of Next **Campus Production** Progressing Rapidly

Rehearsals for Lesley Storm's "Tony Draws a Horse" are progressing rapidly under the direction of Prof. Wil-

Tony's horse, drawn on the wall outside his father's consulting room door, starts a bitter quarrel between his en-raged father and his forgiving mother. His grandfather, upholding his daughter's right to defend her son, went on a righteous drunk and wound up in the cooler, minus pants, which were lost somewhere in the shuffle. Clare, his wife, added fuel to the fire by tak ing an excursion with her sister's beau and ex-sweetheart

"Breakfast at Granny's," Tony's prize winning painting in a child artist's contest, fills the family with pride and restores harmony to the household.

Patsy Prescott and William Cochran star in the production, while Beatrice Thompson, William Curtis, Jane Moyer, Robert Bruce, Tom Buckman, Adey Mae Dunnell, Shirley Huber, Ray Walling, James Forsyth, William Purdy and Janette Winn form the supporting cast. The Samuel French Limited play is slated for presentation Dec. 2, 3 and

4 in the Education auditorium.
Rridgely Pierson is in charge of the properties. The stage crew is headed by Jim Kehoe and Jim Devlin. Art Palmer is production manager and Bob Hoyer is his assistant.

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or even two before the big affair comes off. For an occasional show or a coke downtown, a call is appreciated any downtown, a call is appreciated any downtown, a call is appreciated any downtown are considered as a sport jacket win the vote. They say throw out those dirty cords, shave once the country of the country of

Another little item that arouses fem-inine ire is that the men are too con-ways helps over the bumps, they ceited. There seems to be too much of the good old Joe College type running loose. If there's anything that disgusts a coed it's for some hot-shot to walk up to a booth full of girls in the brawn. The Pi Phi's don't like slouches

Some of the men seem to have the along with a man that is a good talker and a good listener. The Pi Phi's don't money and a car to take a girl out go for these boys who haven't grown and show her a good time. For a few of the girls, it's admitted that's true. But for the majority, it certainly is not. The gals like to have a boy call some evening and ask her to go down-town for a coke. You don't have to stay out all night, or go to one of the more expensive clubs and dance until you're both worn to a frazzle—just about an hour would be fun, and cokes cost only ten cents a piece. An hour off from an all-night study session will do wonders to make an impression.

You men might be surprised how little it takes to get along with the coeds, if you'd come down to earth and be human instead of trying to make an impression with a roll that would choke a horse. Yes, the coeds are really up

Each sorority house seems to have its definite preference as to the type of man they like, and even though not every girl was consulted, you'll be able

hit with the women on the Nevada campus. If you're not already aware of some of the manners you were supposed to have acquired before coming to college, this ought to refresh your memories.

The Thetas seem to prefer the dark lads, but the blonds have a nice standing there, too, and of course, there's always a redhead involved. The gall a good toward blue eyes and way has been always a redhead involved. The most outstanding criticism that by all means, he should be tall. A good the coeds have of the men about the

Pi Beta Phi prefers brunettes with wavy hair, but brown eyes win the Waldorf, stretch his arms, yawn, grin and say, "Hello, girls," just as if to say, "Here I am, you lucky girls; look me over. Probably none of you will ever get to first base with me!"

| Mawil The PIPINS don't like stouches in dress either; they prefer them neat and sporty. They feel that a boy should be on time for a date, or have an excuse that at least sounds plausible. A good dancer, by all means, is favored,

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up to college life yet, and still go in for high school fads.

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Gamma Phi upsets the record by stating a preference for blonds or light brown hair and blue eyes. Naturally, there are various opinions on this Again, a good talker and listener, and campus is that they wait too long to ask a girl for a date. No girl appreciates being asked for a date just a day old "I love me" line.

most of the girls would rather listen to good dancer is preferred. Punctuality for dates is important in this house, and neatness in dress is a "must."

and neatness in dress is a "must."
Well, boys, do you measure up? You'd ing so high and mighty and confident as a board cords, and shirtfails stick—a week at least, get out your curling ing out. All the girls voted unanimous—important dance date, that's too much. ly that their dates be on time. A good

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Morgan Huntington, mining student,
spoke on "Sources of Power Used in
Jugoslavian Mines." James Bett, presiand Higher Schools, which accredits
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counting, made a trip to Fallon last week in search of further information regarding Churchill county mineral production for the forthcoming bureau

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