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PROPOSED BUILDING PROGRAM

The possibility that the University of Nevada shall be benefited in the near future by a building program, however extensive, hinges on the legislation to be enacted at a special session of the state legislature. As yet Governor Balzar has not called such a session.

The facts which might cause a campus building program to be instigated are highly favorable. The funds for unemployment relief for this district will be completely exhausted by January. A special session of the legislature must be called if more funds are to be created. In view of the seriousness of the situation it is very likely that such a session will be held.

The federal government stands ready to advance Nevada money for public works provided the state matches the federal sum in a proportionate ratio. The total sum to be expended in relief work depends solely on the amount of funds the state legislature sees fit to provide as a subsidy to the federal money. As to whether the university will be the recipient of any portion of such a public works fund there is as yet no definite assurance. However, it does appear likely, in view of the stipulation which accompanies all federal relief money.

The federal government insists that such money be expended entirely for building purposes. Reno has a new post office building nearing completion at federal expense. A new city hall is hardly in order at this time. To what better extent could such funds be directed than towards the improvement of the state's only university?

The University of Nevada board of regents is not requesting or soliciting building funds for the university. The idea was originated and is being carried on by interests remote from this institution. As a matter of fact, the university officials recently recommended that the state legislature drop the 2 cents tax allotment due the university annually for building purposes. This voluntary proposition was carried out at an annual saving of \$40,000 to the state of Nevada. This annual amount has not been paid for several years, although this institution's authorities made no demands for the allotment in view of the present economic condition.

Remaining clear of any agitation for a building allotment, the University of Nevada stands ready to accept any building program proposed by outside interests. New buildings are needed. The state has an excellent opportunity of catching up with a sorely aging building program while providing relief work for its unemployed. It is hoped that such an opportunity will not go unheeded.

STILL NO SOMBREROS

Senior students on the Nevada campus are complaining about what they claim to be a lack of spirit shown by the freshman and sophomore classes that points toward the death of all of the old campus traditions. They declare that lakings are not conducted in the proper manner, that freshmen are allowed to cut campus and "queen" in the library without being punished for their offenses. But after they finish their tirade against the underclassmen, we can demand of them an explanation of why they have failed to uphold their share of the traditions on this campus.

For the last three years, there has been a steady decrease in the number of senior sombreros worn by senior men and the senior mustache has practically disappeared. This year we have yet to see a senior hat on any male student and we begin to doubt if some of the seniors can raise mustaches since we see so few of them. We can excuse the absence of mustaches since hairy face growths may be distasteful but the lack of sombreros is inexcusable.

We are sure that financial difficulties cannot be the reason for the lack of the traditional headgear. We have seen plenty of other kinds of new hats on the heads of senior students. The hat is not odd looking and the seniors should be proud to wear them. We would like nothing better than to see some of these hats appear on the campus within the next few weeks.

LIBRARY NOT FOR "BULL SESSIONS"

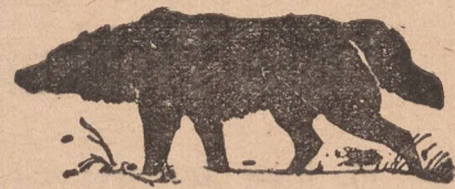
Because they continually violated rules and regulations, several members of the university student body have been forced to give up their library privileges for a week. They are not allowed to even enter the library building or use any of the books which are kept there, thus working a considerable handicap on them which is expected to be ample enough insurance against the continuing of these offenses in the future. Many of them are kept from doing assignments and the result is sometimes a lowering of their scholastic standings and considerable inconvenience.

The punishment of the gossipers who continually interrupt

the quiet of the library and prevent other students from using their time there to advantage to get references is a just one. It is a wise measure to prevent the main reading room from becoming a scene for "bull sessions" which prevents the library from being used for its intended purpose by students who have a serious reason for going there.

The deplorable fact about this situation is the way in which the violators take their expulsion from the library. They seem to think that it is all a joke and confide gleefully to their classmates the reason why they have had their library privileges revoked. They rush furtively into the seminars, taking a chance on the librarian not seeing them and send friends into the library to get books for them to use. This is a deplorable attitude which the 'Brush would like to correct.

It is not "smart" to get ejected from the library, it is really a disgrace. Anyone who hasn't enough self-control to keep from babbling continually to someone else at his table should be in an elementary school rather than a university. Students should stay out of the library unless they have a serious reason for going there.



Wolf Howls

So the Brush scribe did walk upon the campus, where bands of sheep roam, and witnessed the most pleasant and innocent sight that ever was seen. Found Anna Blundell and Pete Peterson far from any house or sight of people coyly swinging tennis rackets. Noticed the president and manager of Campus Players flipping dollars on the sidewalk with Marjorie Cannon, Peg Williams and Beth West valiantly restraining from doing a gold-digger's act.

Remembered the corner on hay at the Sigma Phi Sigma dance, but how the Pi Phis with their corner on men managed to put on such a peppy affair and still have everyone sober proves most baffling, although methinks some of the guests could explain. Would like to know if Jim Wallace and his blonde schoolteacher were among the responsible (?) university students carving initials on the Tavern bar Saturday night. "Fools' names and—". Skip it.

A sidelight of the soph hop did notice Bob Hartman prove a willing victim to Genevieve Hansen's charms. But would suggest doing something for Charlotte Robinson and Ed Bath.

Saturday night found six or seven members of the '37 eleven doing more than carving initials. How the boys go for these country dances. Haman must have felt at home.

Did see someone looking contented mightily within himself and learned another football player handed out the skids. The story in full, Benson and McCormack, finis. As for why for did wonder if Lewis gave Big Boy Carroll the go-by or did he leave the little "sonambulist" standing under the street light.

In pondering over more sheep, decided since the Sigma Nus think they're too good for social hours might suggest including them in a few of the dinner parties that are making an appearance this semester.

Theta breaks into print via the telephone wires when a conversation with a fraternity house and an unknown girl resulted in, "What the hell, Fa-

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And latest advices have it that the S.A.E. playboys go to the show in a body and spend the remainder of the evening throwing snowballs like grammar school children. Well, they call it fun.

And the little "faux pas" that one of our ends pulled when he graciously consented to take a by-product of Reno (divorcee to you) down to the St. Mary's game. Imagine his red face when the cute young thing and another girl, one from Berkeley whom he had hung his pin on, both showed at the game to wait for him. It is alleged that Vic Carroll came to the rescue in the nick of time and told the skit from Reno to scam. (The girls didn't know each other, thus saving a call from S. P.'s finest.)

Who was the red headed siren whom Maxie Kepl took to the Tavern in Sparks recently and "rat raced" with there, following this with a trip to the Cedars for more innocent romping? He seemed to be enjoying himself.

"You ain't done right by our little Nell." Who was the villain who took our little Nell Kilpatrick to a local night club and failed to show her a good time? Or was it her fault?

There's one way of solving the depression. Take the S.A.E. who dated every night last week and boasted of spending only 30 cents.

Orva Selkirk, the shy little Tri-Delt, goes modern and takes La Rue out to Gardenville for the weekend to avoid interference.

Another girl hands in her Pi Phi pin. Tsk! Tsk!

We would like to know if a certain Phi Sig collected \$60 over at the house. "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

We suggest that Ruth Tucker pin her lingerie on to avoid further calamity.

The Thetas go the Tri-Delts one better. They went over to the Phi Sig

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Letters to the Editor

Editor Sagebrush—Since the Wolves' Frolic I have heard numerable comments concerning the would-be university orchestra. We think that it is a gross injustice to represent the university with an orchestra which contained only one member attending the university. To our understanding the Wolves' Frolic is a production to show off the talents of the university students. We know that there is enough talent on the campus to produce a band as good, if not better than, the group of old men who played for the Frolic. Can't something be done about it?

We would like to see the campus support more fully the university students who are going to school and have them receive the benefits of playing, that would otherwise go to outside players who do not even know that the university exists and who are working the university only for the profit involved. Let us hope that nothing like this happens in the future and that the University of Nevada backs their students 100 per cent.

A STUDENT.

house and gathered the men up en masse.

What are the Gamma Phis going to do without Lozano, Nagy, Basta and Ronzone. They had better get busy and rush.

Are we disgusted! The formal last weekend can well be named the soph "flop." Was Paula Bradshaw on the committee?

Seen and heard from: Clayton Phillips out at the candy dance without Frankie . . . Vic Carroll and Ellen Creek . . . Helen Lewis and . . . Mud Clay and Florence Diskin . . . Anne O'Neill and Mel Hancock.

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The art of motion pictures is conceded to have gotten its start at Stanford University some fifty-nine years ago when experiments and research were conducted by Senator Stanford to determine the gait of a trotting horse.

Coach Orvin Hallingberry of Washington State has never been beaten on his home field.

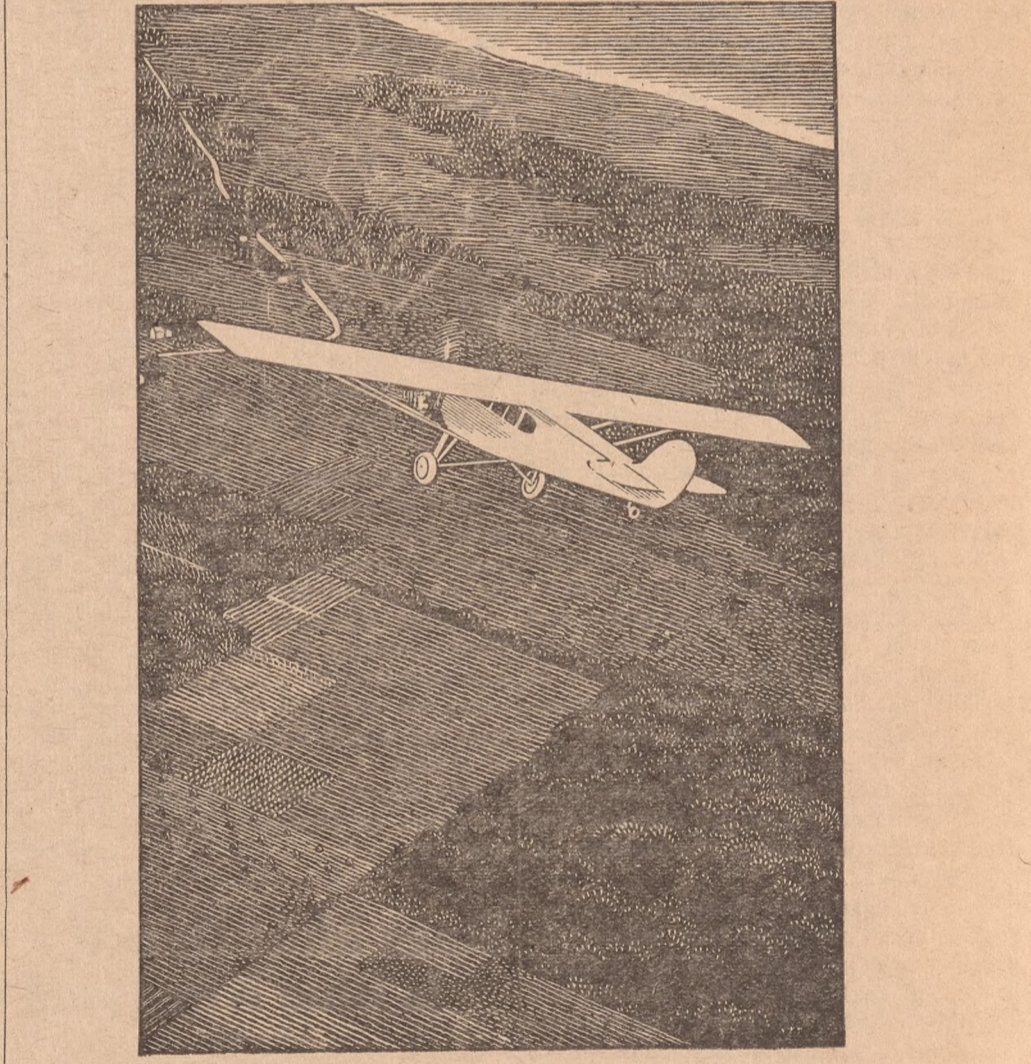
A course, "Preparation for Marriage," is being given at Butler college in Indianapolis.

There are two brothers at the University of Washington who entered that university at the age of 13.

The University of California at Los Angeles is going to have a "Hello" day.

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Cerrita Announces Final Revision of Y.W. Point System

System to Become Effective Immediately; Officers To Be Upperclass Women

Revision of the Y.W.C.A. point system was completed this week, and students belonging to Y.W.C.A. will be credited with points according to the revised system, Florence Diskin, president of the organization, announced today.

Florence Diskin, Camille Cerrita, Louise Tidball and Florine Frank composed the committee on revising the point system, which is as follows: Y.W.C.A. Point System

The Y.W.C.A. of the University of Nevada is made up of general membership, a cabinet consisting of heads of various committees and four officers.

Each member of the Y.W.C.A. is working on either one or two committees under the leadership of the cabinet member. As the cabinet is changed every year one or more of the members who are working on a particular group is chosen to head the committee for the next year.

Upperclass Women Only The committee chairman must be a recognized member of the group which she is to head.

For each committee chairman the three members with the highest number of points are eligible for consideration to cabinet and officers. Of these one will be chosen to serve by the present cabinet and officers for the amount of work she has done, her interest and attitude and her qualities for leadership.

Points are awarded as follows: To be recognized one must have 30 points either by 20 on one committee or 15 on each of two committees. No one may join more than two committees. General meetings, supper parties and teas, 3 points; general Y.W. activities, such as Scandal show, Easter pageant, etc., 5 points; for each new member brought into Y.W., 1 point; committee meetings, 2 points.

Other work done for the committee is to be rewarded at the discretion of the cabinet member in charge. Each group chairman will give the members of her committee the opportunity to make at least 15 points. The secretary and vice president will keep a card index of the number of general points made by each member, while the group chairman will take charge of points awarded for committee work. In case a woman belongs to two general committees half of her points will be counted for each group.

LAMBDA CHI INITIATES

On November 12 final initiation rites will be held, in which nine pledges of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will become members. A banquet will be held in honor of these new members at the El Cortez hotel. Those who are becoming members are Harry Austin, Lee Ward, Gail Jessen, Lawrence Dufour, John De Kinder, Mark Yord, Frank Mildren, George Lohse and Frank Quilici.

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WOMAN ADVISER SPEAKS TO Y. W. ON POPULARITY

Co-Eds Can Choose Dates Without Supervision, Byers Declares

"College women have their own ideals and standards of living to uphold. They can choose their own dates and keep them without outside supervision. "The only fault with college women is that they are too impatient for popularity and will not wait for the right time to come," said Mrs. Henry Byers, member of the advisory board for the Y.W.C.A., in a talk before the campus women on "Dates."

A new group will be organized under Billie Chancellor, cabinet member, and Mrs. Byers for the purpose of discussing the problems of the average co-ed. Talks will be given on the more serious phases of living, Florence Diskin, president of the club, said during the meeting.

Plans for the Y.W.C.A. dance which will be held November 18 were discussed.

Faculty and W.A.A. Team Up at Playday

After a full year spent at their desks correcting papers and exams, faculty members of the University of Nevada again will unlimber their stiff muscles by frolicking with the W.A.A. members next Tuesday afternoon at their annual play day in the gymnasium.

Volleyball, horseshoes, badminton and ring tennis teams, made up of combined faculty and W.A.A. members, will battle for victory during the afternoon.

The afternoon should pass on with much hilarity and fun for both students and faculty, said Blanche Keegan, manager of the affair.

W.A.A. members hint that there will be a genuine, guaranteed surprise in store for their guests. The "Play Day" will last from 3:45 to 5 p. m., and admission for non-contestants will be 10 cents. The money taken in will go to make up a scholarship given by W.A.A. to one of its members each year.

CO-ED P. E. CLASSES PRESENT EXHIBIT

The women's physical education classes will present an exhibition of the work they are doing on November 23, in the gym, at 4 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Elsa Sameth and Mrs. Mae Simas.

The exhibition will include dancing, tumbling, organized games and first aid demonstrations, Miss Sameth announced today.

No special invitations will be extended, but everyone is invited. "Dixie" Randall, sheriff of Lyon county and graduate of the University of Nevada was in town for the Admission Day celebration.

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Y. W. SLEUTHS PREPARE 'DIRT' FOR 'SCANDALS'

If you've done something which is, well—er—slightly soiled, you'd better keep it pretty dark, for even your best friend won't help you if the Y. W. sleuths have got hold of it. Already they are on the job digging up dirt which will be dished royally at their annual Scandal show, December 8 in the Education building auditorium.

The "sleeping dogs" of the campus "big shots" will be awakened and flavored to suit the taste of Nevada's best scandalmongers. Where you were and what you did last night, where you're going and what you're going to do tonight will be tossed to the gossips to tear to bits, according to those in charge of the show, so you'd better not even think of your "experience."

But the faculty will come in for their share of it. It is rumored that there will even be sprung a juicy morsel from the past of "Daddy" Layman. "Married" football heroes who go on parties with other men's women will no longer be "just between us two."

If you want to find out where the boy friend was that night last week when he was "studying" come to the Scandal Show.

Manzanitans Hold Yearly Auction Sale

"Going, going, gone, to the lady in the green dress for 13 cents," was part of a dialogue Monday night at 7 o'clock at Manzanita hall. An auction sale.

For many years Manzanita hall has been making a collection of towels, dresses, et cetera, left in the laundry room; also a number of odds and ends such as wrist watches, pens, eversharps, pins, earrings and necklaces. None of these things being claimed they were put up for the annual auction sale. Margaret Piercy, the auctioneer, sold everything with profit.

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Design of Posters Fine Arts Contest

High Schools, University Art Department Enter Art Group Competition

With the local junior high schools, Sparks and Reno high schools and the University of Nevada art department participating, a poster contest will be held on November 15, sponsored by the Fine Arts group of the University of Nevada.

The posters are to include the following details: Lorada Taft will lecture at 8 o'clock on November 22 in the university auditorium. The lecture will be illustrated by slides. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

The only rules governing the posters are that they shall be 18 inches by 22 inches in size, the printing must be done in Roman type black letters, a 3 in. heading and a 2 1/2 in. margin being required. The background may be any color or design, as long as it represents a famous statuary group or figure. Students must attach their names on a separate slip of paper.

The contest will be held in seminar 5 and all posters must be registered there by 4 p. m. Members of the Fine Arts group will be judges and cash prizes will be awarded the three best posters.

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New Y. 'Jolly-Up' Is Planned by Y.W. Girls for Nov. 18

Something new in the way of entertainment. The "Y Jolly-Up," first dance ever to be given by the campus Y.W.C.A., will be held November 18 in the Washoe County Library building, according to Florence Diskin, president.

It is planned that the affair take place with the prom, military ball and Pan-Hellenic dance as an annual event, Miss Diskin stated.

Only members of Y.W.C.A. and those to whom they have given bids can attend. For once men escorting girls dressed in low backer, long, swinging gowns won't have to worry about their ties slipping off their collars or when and when not to button their tux coats, as it has been decided to give the males a "break." Though the women will wear formals the men will wear dark business suits.

The committee in charge includes Miss Diskin, Frances Slavin, Nevada Solari and Stella Uvacich.

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In direct contrast with the men's upperclass committee, the women have found no offenses this week among the underclass women.

Women are not guilty of failure to sell hot dogs or ice cream because there was no home football game last weekend. The list of offenders will be small unless someone decides to frolic across the quad. All that some women needs to do to create a sensation is to rest on the senior bench and the upperclass committee promises just reward.

Punishment will not take the form of paddings or tubbings, but frosh women beware unless they like to sing, dance, wear a sign or sweep sidewalks.

A Fordham professor passed a student who had been dead six months.

GET THE HABIT OF GOING TO THE GOLDEN BARBER SHOP

—WHO BACK UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

PAINTERS WORKING ON HALL

The redecoration of Manzanita hall was continued last week when the hall on the second floor was finished. Some time during the month the first floor will be completed. Several other improvements were made on the drainage of the roof.

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Independents Are Encouraged to Enter Activities

First of Gathering Series Well Attended by Students

Starting a series of gatherings at which prominent university students and townspeople are to be speakers, the Independents met in the Education auditorium Monday evening. Marthine Solares, president of A.W.S., and Jim Wallace, student body president, addressed the group on college activities.

Miss Solares told of the qualifications needed for women who are to hold important positions in A.W.S. and stated that every Independent co-ed who wanted to work on A.W.S. activities should see her immediately. No discrimination is made against women who do not belong to sororities, the women's prexy stated. Women were urged to get into activities because of the balance which is needed and which only Independent women can supply.

President Wallace showed the importance of activities in students' college life and discussed the many things which men might do to fill up their spare hours. He urged the men to get the most out of college life by going out for activities, and announced that he would do anything he could to help any individual get started. No discrimination was being made against men who were not members of fraternities, Wallace declared.

Announcement that the next meeting of the organization would be held November 20 was made by President Morehouse. Margaret Gorman, Joe Peters and Lloyd Bowen were appointed to arrange entertainment for this meeting.

Band and R.O.T.C. Will Feature in Armistice Parade

With the university band, the university R.O.T.C., Colonel Robert M. Brambila of the military department and J. E. Martie participating, the University of Nevada will be well represented in the Armistice day parade Saturday. Martie is grand marshal for the event.

Last parade of the year in which the University of Nevada R.O.T.C. is scheduled to participate is the Armistice day event Saturday, according to Colonel Brambila, corps commandant.

After forming on the campus at 9:30 the corps will march to the corner of Ninth and Virginia streets, where it will join the first division of the parade.

J. E. Martie, university athletic director and basketball coach, is to lead the parade as grand marshal, according to plans completed by the committee in charge of the event. Martie was a captain during the World war, and has taken part in similar civic celebrations.

The University of Nevada band is also to appear in the parade, being in the first division also. This university music group will be the official band for the military police and engineers of the national guard and for the university R.O.T.C. Following the university cadets will be the Reno high school band, which leads the Reno cadet corps.

Colonel Brambila, of the University of Nevada, and Major Smith, commandant of the corps at Reno high school, will also appear in the first division of the parade.

Officers chosen by Colonel Brambila to lead the university corps have been announced as follows: Paul Fontana, major; Sam Arentz, adjutant; Bruce Moore, captain of company A; Ned Morehouse, captain of company B; Bela Harcos, Dan Harvey and Neil Plath, lieutenants.

Permanent selection of officers to command the corps is not to be made until next semester, according to Brambila. It is planned by the professor of military science and tactics to give every cadet in the senior class as much experience commanding troops as is possible. Only when it is necessary to have a permanent organization before the inspection in the spring will the various officers be appointed, he said.

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After many problems of finance, actual construction began, and on September 13, 1884, the cornerstone of Morrill hall was laid with great ceremony and rejoicing. The Virginia City Daily Territorial Enterprise on that day ran a two and one-half column story of the minutest details. In its account of the event the Enterprise tells us that "one hundred ladies and gentlemen came



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from Virginia, Carson City and other towns" and that "nearly all Reno, on foot and in vehicles, joined in the procession and when the company arrived at the building the scene was quite picturesque." A special train brought the party from Virginia to Reno, to witness the dedication.

The actual dedication was handed by the local order of Masons in an elaborate ceremony. Following strict ritual, the cornerstone was pronounced to be square, level and plumb, and was consecrated with corn, wine and oil. The stone itself was cut at the state prison.

Many articles of interest and some of value are sealed within the cornerstone. These were donated by the spectators at the ceremony. A partial list, taken from the Enterprise, sets forth the following:

A Canadian coin; wood from the first building erected in Nevada; piece of rock from the quarry from which King Solomon's temple was built; silver coin of Peru; daily and weekly Gazette; daily and weekly Journal; silver bullion from the Comstock; silver coin of Germany dated 104; dollar taken from wreck of old Spanish galleon; the last silver dollar made in the Carson mint; silver coin dated 1776.

Present at the ceremony were Governor Adams and many other state dignitaries. After the dedication speeches

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Course Offered To Prospectors

A prospector's short course will be offered this year by the University of Nevada and will run from January 15 to February 9, according to Professor Walter Palmer of the Mackay school of mines.

Last year was the first time the course had been given since 1923. Previous to that date it had been the custom since 1915 to offer the course, but during 1921 and 1922 enrollment fell off to such an extent it was useless to continue the miner's class.

Hard times of the past few years revived interest in prospecting sufficiently to justify the revival of the prospector's short course and last year there were 21 persons enrolled in prospecting.

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"The total membership of the group is to number not more than 25, and all members not having the necessary hours of work will be dropped," Robinson announced.

William F. Wood, regional vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa, will make his annual fall visit to the chapter this weekend in order to inspect the chapter.

G. Arnold Wessitsch '31 was a guest of Bob Marean over the weekend at Lincoln hall.

Margaret Waymire '32 was a guest of Wilma Chancellor at Manzanita hall last weekend.

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SOCIETY

A barn dance was given by the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity last Friday night at the chapter house. Punch and light refreshments were served.

Eta Dueteron of Phi Sigma Kappa gave final initiatory degrees to eight men at the chapter house last Saturday afternoon. Those who took the degrees were: Monty Boland of Reno, Frank Buru of Salem, Ore.; William Haman of Round Mountain; George Hadlin of Berkeley, Calif.; Floyd Holt of Salem, Ore.; Forrest Rhodes of Oakland, Henry Smith of Los Angeles and Marvin Turner of Los Angeles.

A large crowd of college students attended the Pi Beta Phi house dance at the chapter on Sierra street last Friday evening. The chaperones were Mrs. Clarabelle Pike, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lehnbauer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mangum.

Those who attended were: Misses Joyce Dodge, Betty McQuiston, Mary Louise Carmody, Betty Bowman, Ellen Hoffman, Virginia Crosby, Genevieve Ashworth, Catherine Armstrong, Berna Hansen, Genevieve Hansen, Jean Henderson, Patricia O'Connell, Evelyn Semenza, Marjorie Cannon, Mary Louise Durkee, Miriam Butler, Elizabeth Hawkins, Helen Crabtree, Maurine Graf, Margaret Traner, Henrietta McElroy, Eumice Caton, Nell Kilpatrick, Frances Graf, Amelia Zorich, Dorothy Roseberry, June McGuire, Sue Joyner, Grace Semenza, Rita Jepson, Anne Jenkins, Colene Hollan, Virginia Hill, Lura Gamble, Helen Starke, Margaret Crosby, Blanche Keegan, Mary Adeline Thompson, Peggy Williams, Joyce Cooper, Annette Priest, June McNamee, Helen Fulton, Avis De Shazo, Ethel Trim, Jean Gates.

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Freshman Players Leave for Game Against Las Vegas

Twenty Men Leave With Grid Coach for Southern City

Climaxing a successful season, 20 freshman gridgers left for Las Vegas this morning to tackle the two-time state champions in what will probably be the Cubs' stiffest battle on the gridiron.

Coach Chester Scranton and the Wolf Cubs have been looking forward to this game as a chance to revenge themselves for the 26-0 drubbing received last year by the Wildcats. During the past week the Frosh have been practicing a defense against tricky and intricate plays, for which the southern team is noted.

The Vegas team has an enviable record of 29 straight wins and have never suffered a defeat on their own field in the history of their new high school. Two weeks ago the eastern Nevada champs, Stewart Indians, met the Wildcats in Vegas but were unable to make one first down and only gained fifteen yards from scrimmage. They came out on the short end of a 27-6 score.

The southern team is also noted for the number of plays they use. It is possible for them to go through a game and never use the same play twice. Although they are lighter by 20 pounds per man than the Frosh, they have a fast and tricky backfield.

The yearling ace, Dick Haman, will probably show the southerners some real kicking and passing tomorrow when he throws a few 60 yards passes and boots the pigskin just twice as far as the Vegas kicker can.

The Cubs, with their superior power, will probably use plenty of line plays, with a few long passes thrown in. This will be the first game Vegas has entered on the short end of the betting odds as the pre-game dopesters in Las Vegas are giving the Frosh a 3-2 advantage. The same team that started in the Lassen contest will probably start tomorrow's tilt.

If the yearlings can win this game it will climax a perfect season of six wins. They have victories over Reno, Fallon, Pacific freshmen and Lassen J. C. This year's team is conceded as the best first year eleven to represent Nevada in the last ten years.

Basketball School Open for Officials

A basketball demonstration school on officiating will be held for the benefit of interested high school principals, coaches and officials, under the direction of J. E. Martie, director of athletics and head basketball coach at the University of Nevada.

The school is to be held in the university gymnasium some time in December and will consist of standard interpretations of basketball rules. Nevada varsity players will be used for the demonstration. This is one of the first moves of the newly organized Nevada State Athletic Officials' association.

Three Teams Tie in Conference Meet

Nevada, Fresno and San Jose Lead Field in Race for Conference Title

Far Western conference play is rapidly assuming importance as the season ends. With several weeks of play left, Fresno, San Jose and Nevada are tied for first place, with no defeats, while the College of Pacific is holding down second place with a record of two victories and two defeats. The Cal Aggies come next with one win and two defeats, while Chico State is last with no wins and two losses.

Two conference games are scheduled for this weekend, the Cal Aggies playing at San Jose and Chico meeting Nevada on Mackay field.

In two great intersectional tilts last Saturday, St. Mary's stopped the march of the Fordham Rams 13 to 6 and Santa Clara turned back the invasion of the Texans of Rice institute 13-0.

In other Pacific coast games California and U.C.L.A. battled to a 0-0 tie, while Oregon defeated Utah 26 to 7. Stanford took the Olympic club 21 to 0; Washington State stopped Gonzaga 16 to 0 and the College of Pacific beat the Cal Aggies 13-7.

High School Teams Deadlocked for Cup

The result of the western Nevada conference championship race is still much in doubt, as several high schools are deadlocked for first and second places. The Stewart Indians chalked up their second win of the season in defeating the strong Yerington eleven 7 to 6 in a hotly contested game. Reno high's Huskies kept pace with the Indians by beating Sparks 18 to 6.

Yerington dropped into a tie for second place with Winnemucca because of a loss to Stewart, while Fallon tightened her hold on third place by nosing out the light hard fighting Lovelock gridgers. Sparks, favorite in the pre-season betting, has dropped to fourth place after one tie and two losses.

Reno battled Sparks on the Reno field before a crowd of 2000 fans Saturday. Sparks showed power in the first half of the game, but faded badly before the onslaught of Reno's strong reserve power. Elcano, Reno's safety man, broke away several times for long and spectacular gains, while Questa turned in some nice punting for the Railroaders.

Two more weeks are left in this season's play, and still no outstanding team has come forward as the logical champion.

Varsity Practice Opens Basketball Season Tuesday

Carroll and Curran Are Only Two First String Men to Return

Schedule Not Yet Drawn Up; No Barnstorming Trip Planned

With only five of last season's letter men returning, the first varsity basketball practice of the year will be held Tuesday, Coach J. E. "Doe" Martie announced today.

Only two of last year's first string men are returning, Martie said, and much of the varsity's strength will rest on members of last year's freshman and "goof" squads who turn out. Vic Carroll and Harold Curran, guards, are the first string men returning, while Stowell, Leighton, Hill and Philipps are the other members of the squad who have returned to college.

No schedule for the season has been outlined, but the first game will probably be held some time during the early part of January. It is highly improbable, according to Martie, that the varsity will make another "barnstorming" tour of the coast as it did last year, but a short pre-season trip to San Francisco might be arranged.

It will take a great deal of work to polish up the squad into working condition, Martie said, and he will strive to develop more accurate shooting this year. Several promising men were found in the intramural basketball tourney this year, but prospects for a winning team are not bright.

Tourney Awards Are Purchased

Frat Council Plans to Charge Admission to Games

Cups for the winners in the interfraternity tournaments have been purchased, it was announced by Ed Martinez, chairman of the Interfraternity council, this week.

Two trophies for tennis singles and doubles and two cups for singles and doubles in horseshoes have been purchased. The awards for basketball and volleyball have also been secured, Martinez said. The cross-country cup was presented to the Taus at the Homecoming dance.

The Interfraternity council plans to charge 10 cents admission to the finals in intramural basketball, to be played in the gymnasium today. The money will be used to help pay for the cups.

Sigma Nu Winner Horseshoe Doubles

The Sigma Nu horseshoe team closed the doubles tournament by defeating the Lambda Chi Alpha, taking with them the championship in the doubles section. Phi Sigma Kappa placed second, with Lambda Chi Alpha coming third. Losing only one game during the entire tournament, the Sigma Nu outfit showed great style and ability. Jack Dolan and Ed Olsen captured the prize for the Sigma Nu house.

Last week Frank Hickey won the singles title for the Sigma Phi Sigma house with very little effort, repeating his performance of last year.

Read the 'Brush acts. Another rare opportunity for sport



So far, the Wolf Pack is tied with Fresno State and San Jose for the Far Western conference title, all three teams having played one game with no defeats. However, with several weeks of play left the outcome is still undecided.

Only two games in the conference will be played this weekend and from the looks of this season's performances San Jose will take the Cal Aggies, while the Wolf Pack will have a win over Chico. The Aggies have played three games and lost two, while Chico has played two and lost both of them.

A new sport has appeared on coast campuses, called "phone derbies." Someone, stop-watch in hand, calls up all organization houses on the campus and clocks the time before the phone is answered. At Stanford the winning house answered the telephone in five seconds. The average time, the investigators discovered, was 12 seconds for sororities and 15 seconds for fraternities.

With the idea of collecting admission fees to intramural athletic games vetoed, the Interfraternity council will have to think of some other means of paying for its trophies. There has been some talk of abolishing all of the small cups since the revolving trophy has been set up. The council will no doubt seriously consider this proposition at its next meeting.

loving men will take place November 16 at the "She Jinks." But don't let the gals catch you trying to crash the gate—remember what happened to Coloman a couple of years ago.

The intramural basketball final game between the Sigma Nus and the Phi Sigs is still somewhat of a mystery to us. Scores, events and pace changed so rapidly that we were following, by mistake, the referee half of the time instead of the ball. And wagered side money was as uncertain as the stock market, as the game took many frequent changes. Anyway, it was a good game, with no holds barred and cussing in the clinches allowed.

Speaking of the Susanville boys playing rough, ask "Lafayette" McDow, the throttle of the frosh aggregation, how it really was. Mac's home town is situated there, and the hometowners didn't go much on the idea of his skirting their "formidable" ends. But like it or not the yearlings sort of took matters in their own hands, and showed the Susans what Reno atmosphere does for one.

Did you see the lamp on Halfback Cromwell of the frosh team? It's a

And "Chuck" Allen, another Susanville boy on the frosh team, will vouch for the home cruelty to visiting alumni.

George Owen was the only Harvard man to win 12 major sports letters.

A billiard and chess tournament is now going on at the University of Utah.

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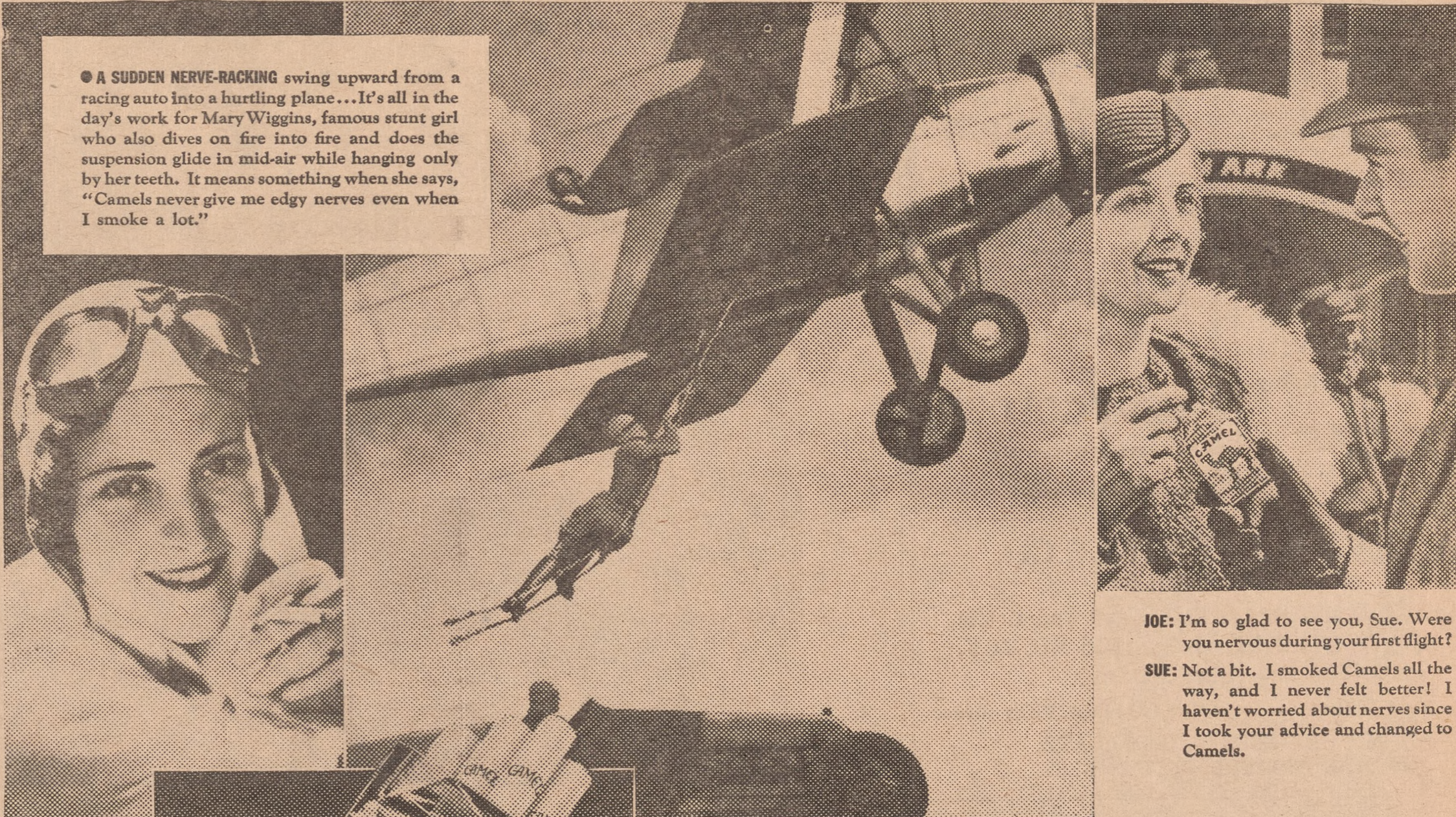
In last week's issue of the Sagebrush it was stated that the Phi Sigma Kappa debating team defeated the Independents. The Independents won this debate by a three to two decision over the Phi Sigs.

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Oxford Topic As Chatfield Speaks To Chemistry Club

Former Rhodes Scholar Tells of Organization at Oxford

Charles Chatfield was the speaker of the evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Chemistry club of the University of Nevada last Wednesday. He spoke on the college of Oxford and chemistry at Oxford.

Chatfield stated that Oxford university was founded in 1872, definitely, with its 23 colleges. By the time of Chaucer's death in the 1400's, 8 colleges of Oxford had been found, 11 colleges had been found by the time of Columbus, 18 when the Pilgrims landed and 21 by the time of the Declaration of Independence.

In giving a history of Oxford university, Chatfield told about the heads of the university. He said that the university has buildings scattered all over the town of Oxford, called colleges. There is a principal officer of the university and he is called the chancellor, usually of some high position.

The real duties of administering the college are carried on by the vice chancellor, who is the head of a single college.

"A proctor," he declared, "is a university policeman, who is allowed to arrest university students only, and never may put a hand on a student. The proctor is seen always walking up and down the streets of the town in a cap and gown, and watches all cafes and such place for students, with two guards behind him, in case some student cares to put up a fight."

To enter Oxford a student must pass examinations called reponsions, which consist of a definite knowledge of two languages, one being Greek or Latin, a knowledge of literature and a knowledge of mathematics.

There are about 300 college professors and lecturers of Oxford, which averages about one professor to each ten students, as there are about 4500 students in attendance there at the present time.

There are no grades given, no hours for classes, no attendance taken, no credits offered, and practically all of the work is in the form of essays. When a student enters Oxford he is assigned to a tutor, who knows all about his special subject, and once a week the student gives an essay to his tutor. The essay is then talked about for one hour.

The relation between the tutor and the student is quite intimate. Everyone reads for a degree, and tries to get a first class rating instead of a second, third, fourth or fifth class rating.

Examinations for the students at Oxford come at the end of the courses, which sometimes takes three, four or five years to complete. It all depends upon which course the students take. The examinations always last six days, and usually take three consecutive hours a day.

Chatfield stated that Oxford is really an individualistic college, on a tutorial type, stressing of all self-education.

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A.W.S. Listens to Illustrated Lecture

Meeting in the Education building this morning, the Associated Women students discussed plans for the future and listened to a talk by Mrs. Bartlett, business woman of this city, on interior decorating. The lecture was illustrated.

A committee under Elizabeth Frey as chairman was appointed to make plans for entering a "confession show" in the forthcoming bazaar to be presented in the State building under direction of the State Federation of Women's clubs, of which A.W.S. is a member. This bazaar is to be held early in December.

At the next regular meeting of A. W. S. a fashion show will be presented, with a lecture on proper dress for university women and a discussion of coed etiquette. Louise Tidball was appointed committee chairman to be in charge of this event.

Marthine Solares stated that the first executive committee meeting was held yesterday in the new A.W.S. office. She also announced that furniture has been installed in the office and that Gothic N will sponsor a drive to obtain funds with which to buy curtains for the women's office.

Oregon University Dance Band to Appear in Reno

Johnny Robinson and his band, who have recently been broadcasting over the Columbia network, will be in Reno this weekend to play a three day engagement. The band appears at a local night club Thursday and Friday and will play its final engagement at Ton's Spanish ballroom Saturday night. Composed of 14 pieces, the orchestra, which is from the University of Oregon, is being brought into Reno by the Music Corporation of America. After appearing here the musicians will go to Los Angeles for an engagement.

Many university students are planning to attend the dance and entertainment.

The names of professors who keep their classes overtime are published at the University of Oregon.

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Ten Men to Play Last Home Game

Veterans See Service in Final Appearance at Nevada in Chico Contest

When the Nevada Wolf Pack trots out on the turf of Mackay stadium for tomorrow's final home engagement several members of the Silver and Blue eleven will be entering their farewell local football contest. Next year's Pack will form again with a loss of ten members of this season's aggregation.

Among the veterans receiving their sheepskins next June will be Jack Hill, Lee Priest, Bud Beasley, Dan Bledsoe, William Backer and John Flournoy. Lee Priest, Hill's running mate, has also seen four years of duty in Nevada moleskins. He has been on the receiving end of many of Hill's bullet-like passes.

Noticeable gaps in the forward wall will be left through the departure of such veterans as Bill Beemer, Robert "Spud" Harris, Gene Salet and John Stock.

Beemer and Stock have played at the guard posts in most of the games of the past two seasons. These two men will leave vacancies that will be taken care of only after long and careful selection.

Salet and Harris, starting flank men all season, will also be lost to future competition through graduation. Both men have seen several years of action. The upcoming frosh ends will have their hands full attempting to replace these two boys.

Wolf Cubs Take Susanville Game

Lassen County Grid Team Is Handed 20-0 Walloping Saturday

Playing heads up football at Susanville last Saturday afternoon, the Nevada Wolf Cub football aggregation handed the mixed team of Lassen County Junior college and high school footballers a 20 to 0 defeat.

Nevada had the edge in scoring but not much else. It was a clean, hard hitting, hard fought game, with both teams receiving many bruises. There were but few penalties assessed, with no personal fouls. Both teams hit hard, smashing the ball carrier when he got to the line of scrimmage.

Terrell, 185 pound left half for Susanville, was the outstanding player of the game, and threatened the Nevada goal line on several occasions.

Susanville kicked off to Nevada. The

Cubs carried the ball straight down the field to the three yard line, where McDow carried it over on a tackle smash for the first score. Cromwell converted.

Susanville threatened the Nevada goal once but the line held them for downs and the Cubs kicked out of danger.

It was the stiffest competition that the Cubs had met the whole season. The score in no way indicates the battle that was waged. Both teams are full of praise for each other.

PEP ORGANIZATIONS MAKE RALLY PLANS

Members of the Sagors organization have been busy during the first part of the week putting out posters announcing the game Saturday, according to Joe McDonnell, with whom they have been working.

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McDonnell said that the Sagors are scheduled to help park cars at the game, act as guards and "man" the gates.

The Sagors will go in a body to the rally tonight and tomorrow they will help the A.W.S. sell ice cream and soda at the game, Genevieve Wolfe, the president, said.

Serious attention is being given to having a panel in the Artemista this year. If this is favorably decided the picture will be taken in costume.

Tryouts are in progress for the purpose of selecting one more member

from the Kappa Alpha Theta house this week.

The University of Oregon medical school is to get a new \$600,000 tuberculosis psychopathic hospital.

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