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Scribe Names Ten Best **University Stories of '38**

By FRANK McCULLOCH The Associated Press picked what it thought was the ten best news stories of the year.

About a week later Ty Cobb, sports editor of the Nevada State Journal, took a vote of the Journal staff to de-termine what the ten best local stories were; but now comes the list to end all lists—the ten best stories of the university year, determined by a poll

of the year on the University of Nevada campus, listed in the order in which they were picked:

Among the new books, one especially should be of interest to Nevada students because of its nearby cotting.

1-Death of Clurence H. Mackay.

2—Football players' rebellion and subsequent developments. 3—President Clark resigns.

4-Civil and electrical engineering departments not accredited. 5—Gymnasium condemned because

of fire hazard. 6-Election of student body offi-

7-Snow Carnival proposed and later developments. 8-Mackay Day and election of

Mackay Day queen. -Election of honorary major 10-Ski team receives national rating and annual pledge race

(tied for tenth). Clarence H. Mackay, the University of Nevada's greatest benefactor, died of society. a throat infection in New York City on Sunday, November 13.

ball squad signed a petition demanding the resignation of Head Coach Doug Schauffler, a collection of poems for any and all occasions, and "Cokesbury and all occasions, and "Co Dashiell, Line Coach Duane Keller, and Dr. J. E. Martie, head of the physical education department for men. Dashiell resigned, but the Board of Research and stunts for parties, banquets and other gatherings. gents refused to accept his resignation and retained all three coaches. The College of Pacific, which they lost, 52-0, then cancelled the rest of the games for the season.

Dr. William A. Clark, for twenty-one years president of the university, was forced by poor health to resign from his position on September 25.

Last spring the Engineers' Council pass judgment on the University of Nevada engineering departments. They refused to accredit the mechanical and civil engineering departments until certain specifications were met. These specifications have since been fulfilled has been accredited.

school basketball tournament was being held in the university gymnasium, George Twaddle, Reno fire chief, con-demned the building and limited crowds

Mr. Francis F. Patt demned the building and limited crowds at the games to 800 because of fire the Educational Committee of the As-

officers is, of course, always good news. or more of the economic or social facversity Ski Club and their supporters or consider the present proposals for devised the idea of holding an annual changes in the technique of the busi-Snow Carnival for universities all over ness. the United States, the University of

and the election of the honorary major SPORTS SERVICE are annual affairs that always draw much interest on the campus.

At the finish of the ski season last best collegiate team in the United public. States, ranking only behind the Uni-

Joe Moore will visit Margie Kempter arise in sports fields. in Oregon for the New Year's celebra-

in Los Angeles during the Christmas Spaulding

Mackay's Death, Gridders Squabble at Head Many New Books Added to Library

Obtained

Several interesting new books have been added to the shlves of the Uni- He is the last four-year letterman at versity of Nevada library within the Nevada and has played under three past few weeks, according to Miss Thea coaches since his advent at the univerof Journalism's 21 students.

Following are the ten biggest stories

Thompson, university librarian.

because of its nearby setting.
"An Editor on the Comstock Lode,"

by Wells Drury, contains many interesting bits of early Nevada history as his two eighty-yard runs against Ariseen by Mr. Drury, who, as a young man, was a reporter for the Gold Hill

now around Nevada. The book tells of the different tribes and their haunts, and deals at some length with the Piute and Washoe tribes.

An autobiography, "My Life as a

Rebel," by Angelica Balabanoff, tells of the rise of the Communist International and its workings and ideals. Miss Balabanoff is the former secretary of the

"Around the World in Eleven Years." on Sunday, November 13.

Following the annual Homecoming game, in which they were beaten 27-0 game, in which they were beaten 27-0 eleven-year jaunt around the world.

other gatherings

Also added to the collection on the shelves are several reference books Pack played one more game, with the dealing principally with history and

Contest Is Sponsored By Banking Group

of America this year is offering an essay contest open to all men and women

Three cash prizes of \$300, \$150 and \$50 ference. the mechanical department and it for the best written essays that will contribute to a better public understanding Last spring when the state high of the business of investment banking.

sociation, explained that the students The annual election of student body entering the contest may deal with one This fall, active members of the Uni- tors involved in the banking business,

Nevada to act as host to all. Mackay Day, the Mackay Day queen SPAULDING OFFERS

Recently A. G. Spaulding, Brothers,

lution of the numerous problems that

handle all requests at short notice.

Pictures, Short Stories of Nevada Graduates Featured in Call-Bulletin

Call-Bulletin. Beneath Tom Brown's photo was the inscription, "Puts the Zest in the West."
And the following story accompanied the picture: "When you admire those "Something Special." This article fol-

ecent issue of the San Francisco administration began in 1887 and ended December 31, 1889.

Tom graduated from Santa job he was faced with the task of book-Monica high school and from the Uni- ing over 3000 special events and days." select the site. versity of Nevada . . . taught school Reimers received his B. A. at Nevada . was recommended by in 1927, is director of events and cere- which will be approximately eight feet San Pedro, Calif. He also will se the the late Charles A. van Loan for first monies, Golden Gate International Ex- high and four feet wide, out of natural Rose Bowl game New Year's Day. bo on the Los Angeles Examiner."

position, San Francisco, and his home is in that city.

position, San Francisco, and his home cate the monument.

Miss Gertrude Polander will specified the holiday season in Los Angeles.

Bradley Is Named As All-Conference Tackle Last Week

Powers Named on Second String, Others Are Given Mention

Harry Bradley, giant tackle on Ne-Novel Dealing With Early Nevada History Is

Novel Dealing With Early Wada's varsity football team, was last week selected on the first-string all-conference football team. conference football team.

Bradley, playing his last year for the Wolf Pack, turned in stellar performances in all the games played this year. sity from Fallon.

Second Team

Selected on the second all-conference line-up was Walt Powers, playing his first year on the varsity grid squad. zona State contributed to the tie score when the Pack had been trailing

throughout the contest. formia" by Kroeber, and printed by the government, deals with many of the former ancestors of the Indians was a several Wolf Pack members made honorable mention on the team. Included were Galloway, end; Robinette, guard; Demosthenes center. guard; Demosthenes, center; Polish and

C. of P., Fresno Place Four The conference champions, C. of P. and the runners-up, Fresno, each placed four men on the team, while Cal Aggies, Nevada and Chico each placed

Swagerty, Pacific, and Nitta, Cal Aggies, ends; Alexander, Fresno, and Bradley, Nevada, tackles; Robinson Chico, and Radka, Fresno, guards; Mc-Williams, Pacific, center; Heeb, Fresno quarter; Kientz, Pacific, and Adamina fullback.

Second team: Ends, Bailey, Chico and McClurg, Fresno; tackles, Vaughn, Pacific, and Beechinor, Aggies; guards, McSweeney, Aggies, and Tullock, Pacific ; center, Bronzan, Fresno; backs. Poore, Fresno; Serpa, Aggies, Kollenborn, Chico, and Powers, Nevada.

Honorable mention: Ends, Frick, Aggies; Pearson, Fresno; Galloway, Nevada; Pentich, Chico, and Wilkinson, Pacific. Tackles, Swaggery, Pacific; Grubbs, Pacific; Morris, Fresno; Irola, Fresno; Westfall, Call Aggies. Guards: Hanson, Fresno; Robinette, Nevada; Becker, Pacific; Ware, Aggies. Center: Koehler, Pacific; Demosthenes, Nevada; Buckley, Aggies. Backs: Gardiner, Aggies; Siegfried, Pacific; Lawless, Fres Polish, Nevada; Kirkendall, Nevada; Lloyd, Pacific.

to schools in the Far Western Con-

FORTY-SIX BOOKS, ARTICLES WRITTEN

vada and California, and Its strato-graphic Significance" are included in a Shipp, John Naughton, Gene Scarselli list of 46 books and articles written by Dominick Belingheri, Kenneth Edson fifteen members of the University of Bill Lattin, John Giomi, Robert Gre-

Side of Snow: The Saga Jo stories published by faculty members.

versity of Washington Dartmouth uniinformation announced its intention to
wersity.

Some of the representative magazines
in which these publications appeared
make available to leaders in the field are: "Social Science," "The Japan AdMurray Drewette, Jack Hickey, James
Murray Drewette, Jack Hickey, James of sports the facts, knowledge, experi- vertiser," "The Mineralogist," "The Jensen, Walter Bedel and John Willard. Norma McDowell will pay a visit to ence and the point of view of the comfriends in Washington during the vaca-pany that would be helpful in the so-Review," "The Scientific Monthly" and "Popular Astronomy."

Dr. J. E. Church, professor and head This information is now available, at of the department of classics, and Dr. no cost, to those who seek advice on the Vincent P. Gianella, professor and head Betty Parish will spend a few days solution of sports problems, and the o fthe department of geology, headed is equipped to the list in number of stories and books published, each having a total of nine.

In addition to Church and Gianella, other members of the faculty having had works published during the last two years are: G. B. Blair, J. W. Coleman, P. A. Harwood, A. L. Higginbotham, T. H. Post, J. P. Puffinbarger,

PRESS CLUB WILL ERECT PLAQUE EARLY NEXT SEMESTER

A plaque dedicated by the Presss Club days.

town meeting in the near future to in Sacramento, Calif.

The WPA will build the monument, will spend the Christmas holidays in

It's Merry Xmas At Least

Anyway, it'll be a Merry Christmas and a more or less Happy New Year for the students at the University of Nevada.

day of the fall semester, December

speed the office force in the registrar's office might as a favor to the students be able to send the grades Mrs. Rhodes announced.

Anyway, she declared, phone calls inquiring into the status of certain students in certain classes will be of no avail for a couple of weeks

semester will not be available un til after New Year's at least

Nevada Riflemen **Report for Team**

Practice Will Start After Completion of New

for the University of Nevada rifle team. practice will get under way with the

completion of the new range.

The range will be on the bottom floor of the barracks, and will be ready for use as soon as possible.

Challenges Issued

Challenges have been issued to the organization from institutions maincountry

to fifteen members of the team shooting under the supervision of a regular army officer. The scores are then compared and the highest average annexes

Chance for High Rating

hance of capturing a high position in this year's competition. Besides a large turnout, the team boasts the highlysay contest open to all men and women undergraduates that are enrolled in American colleges and universities.

The team was chosen by a poll of the sports writers of papers belonging to schools in the Far Western Constant of the sports writers of papers belonging to schools in the Far Western Constant of the sports writers of papers belonging to schools in the Far Western Constant of the sports writers of papers belonging to schools in the Far Western Constant of the sports writers of papers belonging to schools in the Far Western Constant of the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school with the sports writers of papers belonging to school writers and the sports writers of papers belonging to school writers and the sports writers are sports writers and the sports writers are sports with the sports writers and the sports writers are sports with the sports writers and the sports writers are sports with the sports writers are sports.

chosen by competition from over 200 participants this summer to represent the Nin'h Corps area in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

They are Harry Gallaway, Clinton

Some of the representative magazines Taylor, Walter Wilcox, Edward Beau-

PERSONALS

Lois Downs and Caroline Best will spend the holidays at their homes in MARY SALA—Sophomore; Pi Phi; nice

Margaret Heitman, Kappa Alpha Theta, will accompany her father to Arizona for the Christmas holidays.

othy Atcheson and Margaret Hussman will spend Christmas at their homes in

spend the holidays with her parents at Sutter Creek, Calif.

Elko during the coming holidays. Kathleen Starrett will spend Christnas at her home at Tahoe City. Mary Arentz will visit relatives at Smith Valley over the Christmas holi-

Cobeaga Is Given Mention on Fresno **All-Opponent Team**

California Team Names One Nevadan on List

Mitch Cobeaga, sophomore Nevada backfield ace during the past season, brought another honor to the local school this year when he was given nonorable mention on the Fresno State all-opponent team of 1938.

This choice is important in that the Fresnans did not pick anything but a first team and listed only two backs on their honorable mention poll, as

printed in the Fresno State paper.

The Staters played, probably, a more diversified schedule than any other team in the Far Western Conference this year, and their playing such semibig-time schools as University of San beaga's choice all the more noticeable.

"Mitch" was playing on a team which Fresno walloped 27-0 and the fact that all but one of the backs of the Texas Mines team, which soundly drubbed he stood out more prominently than did Fresno, is a feat in itself.

Playing his first year of varsity competition, Cobeaga, if he improves proportionately as he did this year, should attempted plays with poor ball handling. be a thorn in the side of all opposition for the next two years.

The complete all-opponent team of Arkansas State, and Tex Magness, Santa Barbara; tackles, Bill Matthewson, Texas Mines, and Tom Rice, U.

S. F. : guards Kayo Chour C S. F.; guards, Kayo Chung, Hawaii, and their entire squad. Rivers Morrel, San Diego Marines; center, George McPherson, Hawaii; backs, Ken Heineman, Texas Mines, 1 Braga U. S. F., Joe Kalakukui, Hawaii, and

Bob Kientz, C. of P. Honorable mention went to linemen Sullivan and Kremesec, U. S. F., Swag-gerty and Vaughn, C. of P., Beechinor Ramblers, and Robtr Shaw, San Diego beaga, Nevada, and Jack MacArthur,

Golf Equipment To Be Purchased

New golf equipment will be purchased next semester in preparation of the coming WAA golf tournament which will be held early in the spring at the

Washoe County golf course.

Participants in the tournament will be the girls who have completed a semester's instruction in golf before that

The new equipment will include a large quantity of balls, a number of mashie niblicks, and other irons and necessary equipment

Gallery Glimpses

ON THE CAMPUS

GORDON THOMPSON-Junior; A. T. O.; basketballer; "Rosy"; peaches and cream complexion; Coffin and Keys;

LEO McCUDDIN - Senior; S. A. E.; by Mrs. Graham and given to the Uni- Professor H. C. Amens of the Nevada scholarships; allergic to red; debater; versity of Nevada for the use of the Mechanical Engineering Faculty, will thrifty; curly hair.

MARY SANGERS - Senior; Alpha

SYBIL FURCHNER—Junior; Gamma Italian marbles. Phi; student senator; head of news bureau; newly acquired jitterbug abilities; 99.44 blonde.

red-head: footballer: twinkly eyes and slightly bashful smile; brother of-

conservative red hair; happy disposi-

job and his personality; plays a mean hand of bridge; Sager prexy. Covey Wills, senior student, will EARLMOND BAKER - Sophomore;

Gamma Phi; tennis ace and all-

around athlete; about SO high;

LEON ETCHEMENDY-Sophomore; A

brown hair; dabbles in archery. BOB McLEOD - Senior; Phi Sigma Kappa; six feet plus; curly hair Coffin and Keys; former interfrater nity council prexy.

REVEAU HANSEN-Junior; Manzanita Hall; tap dancer; president of Sagens; blonde hair; outstanding will be over.

"coker."

According to Bob Prescott, postmaster of the dead-letter office.

HUDSON LEE—Senior; A. T. O.; last year A. S. U. N. senator; perennial committee man; off-campus rost terms of the University Station, a great committee man; off-campus rost station which are never called for. Some station which are never called for. Some station which are never called for some station which are never s mance; sad eyes; carrying on the Lee of these have return addresses; others week for stray letters. tradition on the campus.

BETTY KORNMAYER - Senior; Tri office.

Pack Is Unimpressive In Second Win of Year

pions, 38 to 30.

tain in its play, trailed in the scoring department until the half when Har-the coming season, Coach Martie apris sank a field goal to give Nevada a pears very doubtful. "It was a very

At the beginning of the second half, the town team opened up with Jack the town team opened up with Jack all the way. They need a lot of work." Elliot tipping in four buckets from under the basket to boost the City League champs to a 10-point lead as the game settled into the third quarter.

Cinches Game

Harris, star guard and "Big John" Radovich, however, took the situation in hand and opened a scoring attack on Waldorf basket in the closing minutes to cinch the game for Nevada.

The Pack, getting in shape for the season's opener with the Utah Aggies, put up a very unimpressive exhibition of basketball.

They muffed passes throughout the game. Their shooting was away off, even to the point of missing set-ups time and again. The weakest depart-ment, however, was in passing. They were wild, breaking up most of their

Erratic Game

The Waldorf Club, scheduled to give asked to stay for everyday practice by the Fresno team: Ends, C. L. Turner, the Pack plenty of trouble, had to rely Arkansas State, and Tex Magness, on follow-up shots to score most of men who would stay or just how many. Martie used the starting quintet of December 31.

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack | Forbes and Thompson, Radovich and yon its second practice game of the sea- Olsen and Harris the entire game n Tuesday night, defeating the Wal- There were only two substitutions for dorf Club, last year's City League cham- Nevada with Harris and Etchemendy

removed from the game on fouls.

Martie Doubtful In regard to the opening game and ris sain a field goal to give Nevada a unsatisfactory showing the team made the contest. unsatisfactory showing the team made in its second workout," he said. "They

All the faults charged to the Pack can be summed up in the weakness of inexperience. Long a menacing threat the lack of experience in this year's team is ever more glaring when revealed. The men were over-anxious, muffed passes when guarded closely,

and used very poor timing in passing The value of experience was brought to light in the game when Harris and Radovich, regulars from last year's team, literaly won the game for vada in the last quarter through their combined efforts to score.

Plenty of Scrimmage Concentrated practice and plenty of scrimmage will be the weapons Coach Martie intends to use to combat the handicap. Team work, above all, will be stressed. Martie said.

Vacations will put a crimp in practices, with many of the players living out of town going home for the holidays. Some of the team, however, were Aggies in the university gymnasium on

McDonald to Spend Christmas Holidays In Austria; Describes Oxford Sports

Russ McDonald, Rhodes scholar from sports at Oxford are varied; but the the University of Nevada, is spending the holidays in Hochsoelden, Austria, the holidays in Hochsoelden, Austria, "On Thanksriving Day" Russ writes.

The fall semester at Oxford ended North won, 19-0. That evening we all December 3. McDonald planned to leave had a turkey dinner at a restaurant for London immediately, where he downtown. would remain until he left for Paris on "We hav

Hochsoelden December 23.

"On Thanksgiving Day," Russ writes according to a letter received here retouch-tackle-the North vs. the South

"We have found a place here in Ox-He will leave Paris for ford where they serve real American Mochsoelden December 23.

On his return he will spend one day by two Americans, and has almost a in Munich; then back to London via Waldorf-ish atmosphere. The Americans and Canadians practically pay the

Marble Collection Given University

A collection of rare Italian marble has been presented to the university by Mrs. Graham of Reno, it was an-

The collection will be mounted under plate glass to make a pattern of color on tables in the Art Exhibit room of the

composed of three by five-inch colored composed of three by five-inch colored sections of marbles and is a collection of all Italian marbles. western unit of Society for Promotion of Engineering Education which will Originally belonging to Cardinal take place at the University of

Rampolla, the marble was purchesed Clara December 27-29.

exhibition. Delta Theta; Pan-Hell prexy; A. S. the exhibit will remain in the library On display after Christmas vacation gineering."

BLUE KEY PLANS JOHN SALA—Junior; Lambda Chi; big GET-TOGETHER DANCE

Plans for the semi-annual Blue Key get-together dance already are under way and a successful social is planned ican Federation of College Women at tion; smile like above-mentioned for January 10, Al Caton, chairman in Madison, Wisconsin, which was received

EON ETCHEMENDY—Sophomore; A.
T. O.; "Etch"; yell-leading is both his
Tags of various colors will be given to
Saddles and Spurs, archery and

According to McDonald's letter, the rent for the place." **Faculty to Attend**

Engineering Meet

Four members of the University of Nevada engineering faculty, acting director of the Mackay School of Mines. Jay A. Carpenter, Dean of Engineering, vada College of Engineering at the The collection, over 1000 pieces, is seventh annual meeting of the south-

department of classics and for public speak at the engineers' confab on Relation of Mechanical Arts to En-Acting Director of Mines, Jay A. Car-

permanently, and will be known as the Ludovica D. Graham collection of all and also a member of the executive

Coed Publication Features U. N. Campus

In the A. F. C. W. Sportlight, a charge of the affair, reported today.

According to Caton, arrangements devoted to activities of the W. A. A. on

those in attendance designating the class to which they belong. Mark Nes-

Students Urged to Call for Mail as Letters Accumulate in U. N. Station

The long-expected letter hasn't ar- sons not knowing the address of the students send letters and other mail

Take a run down to the university to the University of Nevada; it arrives postoffice and perhaps your troubles at the campus postoffice and there it will be over.

have to be sent in to the dead-letter | Houses: Try collecting your mail at

Delt; chairman of women's upper-class committee; member of Gothic N; prexy of W. A. A.

Mr. Prescott has requested several tion—you may be pleasantly surprised, times, with no success, that all stu-dents leave addresses with him. Per-

Two graduates of the University of | Western Pacific railroad company, and G. W. Sears, H. E. Wheeler, J. E. Weir, Nevada, Thomas Brown, '98, and Wal- resides in San Francisco. His father, F. Wood, C. R. Hicks and A. Mazour. ter Reimers, '27, were featured with LeRoy D. Brown, was the first presi-their pictures and short stories of each dent of the University of Nevada, whose

descriptions of western places and cus-toms on the back of Western Pacific himself one of the best go-ahead mem-erected at Genoa early next semester, menus and folders, you're paying trib- bers of the Junior Chamber of Com- Fran Breen announced today. ute to Tom Brown . . He's been with the W. P. ten years—his father was first president of the University of Ne-

job on the Los Angeles Examiner."

According to Mrs. Jeannette Rhodes, university registrar, the students might just as well go ahead and enjoy a fine Christmas with all the trimmings and stop worrying about any grades until after the

Grades will not even be sent in to the registrar until the red-letter

Working with great dispatch and out within a couple of days after the grades come in on the 27th,

Also, according to the registrar, schedules of classes for the spring

With a total of 46 hopeful marksmen urning out in response to the first call

Nevada's team has an excellent

geant M. J. McCormick.

Three members of the team were

Subjects from "One Swearing" and "Sloppy Textbook English" to "Heliopprion in the Anthracolithia at 100 and 10

Nevada faculty during the last two nig, Charles Jones, Harry Cornwall, years. of Mount Rose Observatory"; "International Snow"; "A Meteorite from Juartz" way, John Severne, Geno Pisani, Gertional Snow"; "A Meteorite from Juartz" ald Hartman, Olint McKinley, Perry Mountain, Nevada"; "Mark Twain's Pollock, Phillip Carroll, Ed Mulcahy Western Years", and "Dictionary of Wilber Booth, Leslie Stewart Delbert At the finish of the ski season last year, Nevada's squad was ranked third best collegiate team in the United public.

American History" are several titles amon ghie interesting list of books or stories published by faculty members.

Inabelle Jarvis, Elizabeth Kolhoss

Ethel Graunke, Maris Maule, Dor-

Anita Jauregui will visit relatives in

lev, senior students, will spend the holi-

Miss Gertrude Polander will spend

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TOMORROW ANOTHER

semester at the University of Nevada will be concluded and some eight hundred students will go to their respective homes scattered throughout the state of Nevada.

When these students reach their home towns they undoubtedly will be met with the question: "What is wrong at the university?"

And, this is a legitimate question for them to be asked because today the University of Nevada is facing its most critical period in

Early in 1937 the eyes of the state were focused on the doings at the university when an energetic committee of Blue Key put themselves in danger of failing to graduate because they put in more time trying to convince the legislature and the other powers that Nevada needed a gymnasium than they did on their studies.

Their plea and the plea of students fell on deaf ears. Not willing to give the students what should be had by a university of more than one thousand students, the legislature insisted on compromise, and finally killed the bill. Ironically enough on the main door of the gym, hanging over the aperture which resembles the door an an outmoded barn, is the remains of a portion of the unsuccessful campaign, "Nevada Needs a New Gym"—a sticker which still clings to the fading glory of the sorely antiquated gymnasium.

The following year another crisis threatened the university when two of the engineering colleges were discredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

This situation scarcely had died down when President Walter E. Clark, head of the institution for the past twenty years, resigned. This was not enough. After losing two consecutive games, the Wolf Pack declared the athletic situation as being inefficient, and a scandalous rebellion resulted.

Thus, we have the question confronting us: "What is the matter at the university?" No one definitely can put a finger on the problem, but one solution would be a larger allotment of money. Since the closure of the banks throughout the state the institution's income has been reduced to such a point that the university has been forced to operate with 1100 students on what it did operate on with a student body of 600.

There will be the argument that certain departments are inefficient. but they are inefficient because of the lack of adequate funds.

Then, too, there is the opinion throughout the state that too much money is being wasted on the university; that a large majority of the students are attending the institution merely for a "good time." But then the success of a democracy depends upon an educated intellect. Also, if more funds are provided in order that the high standards can be maintained the "good time" student will fall by the wayside.

To revive the university and "pump new blood into its veins" there will have to be more funds provided for the maintenance of the instiliquor tax could be alloted to the university. Also, add a small fee which the students could pay, which would not be enough to be felt by the individual student, but as a collective sum could assist a great deal in the running of the university. Many will argue that this can not be done because the law states that Nevada residents cannot be charged tuition. Then term the fee or tuition a library fee, a damage fee, etc.—other institutions do it.

The present situation is a problem not only up to the regents but up to the legislature—they are elected to solve the problems of the state, and the University of Nevada is a state institution. However, when the legislature convenes, the assemblymen and senators probably will have problems much more important than those dealing with the university; they will have to discuss the possibilities of having a municipal power system for some metropolis or present some farce such as proposing a state junior college when a state university can not be even competently supported.

BROKE, BROKE, BROKE

Broke, broke, broke, At the foot of the crags, O sea! And it's good that my tongue can't

The thoughts that arise in me. Oh, well, for the fisherman's boy
That he shouts in his boat in the

But my money's left in my other pants,

Doris Iverson is returning to her home in San Francisco Monday.

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tle slips from the Registrar.

Hark, the herald angels sing your ole dirt slingers are in a joyous mood (for a change).

Here's where you get a nice long rest from us (and vice versa). But we're going to worry about you-oh, yes, especially all those guys and gals that have to part with their "one and onlys" over the holidays . . . in fact, all the steadies seem to be holding our interest at the moment. So, because we had hurst and Bob Vaughn. When are you nothing else to do (?), we decided to going to return the pearl and rubies, cast a few New Year predictions for Bob? Christmas, maybe? these lovers.

later — so out you go, you're no fun a ten-to-one bet on it, too. any more. One more semester and we'll be congratulating those old standbys, This class of '40 held their tradition Lola Stoddard and Leo McCuddin, and for putting on the extra-special hops Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.: Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco

These new lovey-doveys are the ones Buba Dalzell really has been mak

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Come all ye faithful, joyful and tri-mphant . . . Jingle bells, jingle bells, it's about time for the pin-hanging cer-. Santa emony, don'tcha think?

Claus is coming to town . . . Virginia Spencer should be flashing some doorkeepers at the Prom? What's will hear us exclaim ere we drive out da mat, chums? You can't tell us you'd of sight—a MERRY CHRISTMAS TO now that Sam has taken his degrees.
At least, it looks that-a-way. AND, by the by, we've been heckling at Marilyn Rhodes-Earl Edmunds combination in affair is beginning to look like somethe by, we've been heckling at Marilyn our sleep-and still no final announcement. Come on, fellas, join the parade.

That "in and out" romance Verona forted before he sang—his nerves, you Dorin and Charlie Harris looks like it's know! So he called on our own Chetty definitely "in" this time-we hope. Another one of those kind that's on

the uphill climb again is Mickey Fair-Nuff's 'nuff—but let's just keep an

Meandering into our files, we run eye out for these new sparklers and pins across all those brass-romances that all Gertie Polander to expect one this look like wedding bells sooner — or Christmas—and we're willing to place

then there's Virginia Heany and George
Ardans waiting patiently for that hardearned sheepskin. And we notice Mell
have, however, a warning for this new Wilder is still hanging around for Helen singer, Max Forbes—coeds make much Whiter is still hanging around for Helen Brown to leave the institution. Betty Kornmayer is pining away for graduation day with Loretta Collins paddling was to escort his Sacramento love to the same canoe. Virginia Beckley isn't the dance, but WHERE were they? We somebody, Scoop? going to have to wait long for those age-old chimes . . . and oh, we could go on and on — it's all old stuff.

The damet, but which were they? We take this opportunity to bid bye-bye to one of our staunch supporters, Milt Parsons. Do you think the little French miss will miss you?

we're wondering about. Seen here and seen there, seen everywhere is that cou-the ole heart-breaker—Gene Wines one

Dick Ronzone switched to Wilma Jones Saturday night but it was Star-

Get the Christmas spirit in your souls,

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our team give a whistle—away we'll all fly—like the down of a thistle. And you

ALL and to ALL a good night. Ta-ta,

fellas, have a riotous good time away

WOMEN ARE LIKE

An auto-needs choking every so

A train-often gets off on the wrong

A party platform—subject to change

A stove—often needs a new lid.
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miss it when it's gone.

all you campus martyrs, and try

ratt at the Lambda dance.

But!! And we don't get this—Peggy
Gill gets a ring from our Richard to

But!! Shartyrs, and ry to
forgive your dirty correspondents for all
their past passes.

So, as we spring to our sleigh and to

remember him by??

thing. What's spring got that winter hasn't? Lee Strauch had to be com-

"Nerve-Balm" Milbery to do the work. How'd she do, Lee? Sandy Clause was good to our little Betty B. That's right, Chick got here. Babe Nichols returned to the fold —

namely, Vernon Wines. Heck, why doesn't someone come to see us?

There were those who didn't GO to that dance, but they WENT. Hank Clayton would rather "just talk" to Genie Wines, and so they "just talked."

Lovely way to spend an evening-eh, what? Waryne Pryor blossomed out with one of those Yale "heart throbs" by the name of Prince Hawkins. Scene:

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R.O.T.C. Officers Receive Uniforms

The patience of fourteen junior military officers finally was rewarded when a mountain of boxes containing their long-delayed uniforms arrived at the military department yesterday.

The uniforms are identical with those of the second-year advanced cours with the exception of service stripes and insignia of rank. They are of the type worn by regular army officers.

Due to arrive some time ago, a mixup occurred in the sizes, and the shipment was delayed.

Those receiving uniforms are Delbert Stewart, John Naughton, Don Kinkel, Clarence Heckethorn, Roy Shipp, Ernest Jorgenson, Max Johnson, Ned Dickson Guy Brown, Robert Grenig, Ed Beau peurt, Olinti Barsanti, Vernon Wines and Virgil Hart.

PERSONALS

John Etchemendy will return to his home in Gardnerville for the holiday

Ernest Larkin, Christmas graduate will spend his Christmas in Los Angeles. Before returning home he also plans to spend a few days in San

Jim McDonald, Ham Robb, Cress Murray, Vince Shea, Bob Pillifant, Al Lowry, Jim Gaines, Ed Olson and Chuck Whitham, all Sigma Phi Sigmas, plan to spend the holidays in or near Los Angeles.

John Gustafson, Pete Linson, Al Johnson and Ort Nelson, Sigma Phi Sigmas, left yesterday for Stanley, North Dakota, where they plan to remain until the first of the year

Wilma Jones is leaving for Sacramento Wednesday to spend the Christ-

Kenneth Dimmock is accompanying awful. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yori to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game.

Warine Pryor is returning to her home in Carlin for the holidays.

Loretta Collins will visit Bob Quirk, former university student, over Christ-

Louise Leonard and Thelma Eager

Margaret Hermansen, John Sala, Ray Garamendi and Lester Kitch will leave this week for their homes in Ely.

Coach Douglas Dashiell will spend the Christmas holidays in southern California. He will attend the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

zone, Cyril Ham, Jack Rhoades, Bill Peccole, Kenneth Dimmock, Myron Waldman, Jack Wittwer, Bud Williams, Russel Taylor, Wesley Schlager, Mary ley, Catherine Devlin, Bernice McDonald, Lina Pinjuy, Mickey Kelley, Marviole Henry Law, Marviole Henry La

will leave for their homes in Los An- posted on the bulletin board. geles this week.

Florence Butler, Marie Williams, Mary Connolly and Walter Naismith.

Leon Etchemendy will cut short his Christmas holidays at home to return to Reno to play a series of basketball games with the California Grocery

Among those spending the Christmas holiday season in Los Angeles will be university photographers Walt Lobenstein and Herman Konnerth.



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My feet are dry—and besides that at confident, will be more than worth it last those haunting ex's are gone with So it's holly wreaths, mistletce and their colors brilliantly flaming. But why dozens' of orchids to Carnival Director their colors brilliantly liaming. But why worry about that now? 'Tis the season to be jolly. Come one, come all. Let's I understand that some of the proproduce a folly—oh golly, but this is fessors feel that the exam schedule

book of rules and regulations, so they ever again! will know just what to do.

are planning a trip to San Francisco during Christmas vacation.

time, but it seems he is not to be remembered this year. 'Cause, you see during Christmas vacation.'

officers for the semester and all's in readiness for a good start next semester. things that go down on the wrong side ter. of the book.

Well, now that some of the letters have been taken care of, perhaps we can tear off toward town and do our Christmas shopping. Tsk, tsk! If only they would have a two-for-one one-cent

Spending their Christmas vacations hoopsters while all the rest of the boys buy things according to the distance at their homes in Las Vegas will be:
Artie Ham, Tom Menzies, Dick Ronond, third and on down to the fiftieth question on such and such an ex, we have to bounce and prance up and down the hardwood. Never mind, fellas, it takes practice to make perfect-and all that stuff. Anyhoo, you all look pretty

ald, Lina Pinjuy, Mickey Kelley, Markey Jane Knickerbocker, Patsy jorie Hewes, Jane Knickerbocker, Patsy Dawson, Eileen Buck, Verloree Felts and that just makes that much more water under the bridge. Can you bewater under the bridge. Can you believe it that we have chalked up an-Tracy Phelps, Lewis Sanborn, Ed other semester—and already meeting Zarah, Dallas Downs and Ike Caraco notices for next semester have been

ratt is still the little gadabout the campus vacations at home in Tonopah are: Pete Fisler, Fred Steen, Olinto Barsanti, Tom Beko, Carlyle Pribbernow, Virginia Vuich "Plenty Behind the Ball" Kay Stargrans. I know Santa and all of Newards won't ever forget all that she has to produce something worth while on this campus. Kay with her little brainchild has turned the entire stunkers. I hat is, if the registration of the registration of the registration of the semiester. I hat is, if the registration of dent body into an enthusiastic work

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Stormy weather! But what care I? in gcommittee and the results, I am

wasn't arranged just as it should have been. Now, I wonder how they ever conceived an idea such as that? I understand also that something is going to be done about it, and, indeed, that's will do for me, too, writes Curly-Top Breen in his childish scrawl. The upperclass committees ask the old boy for a book of rules and regulations so that wasn't arranged just as it should have

Will this meeting come to order and Big Jock Bige has written time after time, but it seems he is not to be read and the frats elect new prexies and seems he is not to be re-

I am reminded that it is almost time

This Christmas work is quite the stuff -nearly a laugh a minute when a shy young man comes in to buy a gift for the love of his life. Funny how few of them fail to understand whether you describe the size and shape of the certain miss-well, many a time it's a good thing the miss is hissing or he would find his date missing the next time he called.

Oh, woe is me-I have nothing tall,

Star light, star bright, First star I've seen tonight; I wish I may, I wish I might Some day really learn how to

So, with a gay Merry Christmas to

They sat there in hushed silence be ore him. What would his decision be? They almost forgot to breathe, as they watched one hand nervously running through his hair. Suddenly, his eyes lifted; all traces of indecision were gone from his manner, and, in a voice as cold as death itself, he said: "I double

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ASTRONOMY CLUB PLANS ARE INDEFINITE

Plans for the activities of the Astronomy Club during the next semester are indefinite, according to Professor F. L. Bixby, chairman of the entertainment

Due to the illness of Professor G. B. Blair, plans for the future had to be postponed for the rest of this semester and will not be resumed until after the beginning of next semester.

Jensen Wants **Activity Expense Lists**

Max Jensen, University of Nevada graduate, has mailed letters to all class managers and heads of the different campus activities, informing them that five copies of their organizations' expenses must be in his hands on or before the semester ends, December 22. Jensen also quoted in these letters a section of the A. S. U. N. constitution which deals with the operation of the central control budget.

He passed the hospital corridor nervously, cold sweat stood out on his brow. If they would only hurry! Godevery minute seemed an eternity Wouldn't they ever let him know? This couldn't happen to him. She meant his whole life, his everything—his all!

The door opened. A nurse approached him timidly. Her lips parted. He held his breath. She spoke: "Yeah, I can get off tonight!"

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Newly Graduated—Dear, am I the first man you ever loved? Sorority Sal-Yes; all the others were fraternity boys.

Prof. Griffen-Now you see, gentlemen-n-n- . . . he was a sophisticated rhetorician intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity.

Under the spreading mistletoe homely coed stood— And stood, and stood, and stood, and stood, and stood, and stood.

Frosh-I think she's very attractive physically; how is she mentally. Senior-Can't say-never met her

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Improvements Seen On Nevada Campus By WPA Workings

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Construction work handled by WPA this past year has done much to round out the structural fitness of the University of Nevada for educational, ath-

letic and residence purposes alike.

Work was done in revising the engineering buildings, construction of important retaining walls, making a new

Engineering Work

Faced with the fact that the civil engineering and mechanical engineering courses were not accredited, reorganization of the physical facilities of the two departments became an urgent

Classes of one course conflicted with classes of the other, due to the location of equipment. Full justice could be applied to neither.

A WPA project for work covering the necessary changes was immediately drawn and this particular part of the problem was overcome.

Today both courses have been probationally accredited, pending further decision upon their rating next year.

In order to isolate the two courses according to the prerequisites laid down by the national accrediting committee, the blacksmithig and metal working departments were moved from their location in the Mechanical Engineering building to the barracks. The space that had been occupied by the blacksmithing equipment was replaced by various engines for practical instruction in mechanical engineering.

ings, the WPA has done much to improve the general beauty of the campus and its surroundings.

Retaining Wall

field and the Electrical building. It is now in the final stage of completion

This wall enlarges the campus area north of the Mechanical building which formerly was an unsightly hillside sliping directly into the ditch, and provides a widened and protected roadway into Mackay field.

It is designed as a part of such wall construction as would be necessary for the considered erection of a hydraulics laboratory building below the Orr ditch

An open passageway has been provided through the wall for a ramp

The new wall begins as a continuation of the retaining wall adjacent to the Electrical building and curves in a graceful line 430 feet to the east end of Mackay field. It has an average height of 17½ feet over its entire length. The base footing is set one foot below the bottom of the ditch and is 6½ feet wide. From this footing the wall area tapers from two feet in thick-

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With the completion of the retaining feet of trenches, pipe line and back-wall, work is now beginning on the con-

Construction Work Aids also to begin within the next few days. be most successfully completed. Oil-surfacing of all dirt and gravel ered for future work.

Another very noticeable improvement from the gricultural Extension building facilities which are fully adapted to south to the Lincoln Hall driveway. This lawn area was established with new water mains, an underground athletic field and interior decoration of many buildings on the campus.

Hew water mains, an underground sprinkling system and imported top-soil.

In contrast to the disturbances that have cast gloom in athletic circles and the building now houses. have reflected on the entire athletic

growing need of the athletic department for enlarged playing facilities which would not only allow practice and freshman football to be played at a location other than Mackay field, but the first played and location other than Mackay field, but the first played fresh paint. Two location other than Mackay field, but the first played fresh paint. Two location of the Student Union building received fresh paint. Two location of the Student Union building was remodeled and a convenient played fresh paint. Two

Such a baseball diamond has been desired for many years and replaces the dirt field now designated as a building and kalsomined. site. The new 3½-acre field puts a portion of newly acquired land into active and constructive use, beginning with the 1939 sports season.

WPA work during the past summer months resulted in leveling and pre-paring for planting a 400 by 400-foot the east and south edges of the leveled lower hall were repainted.

Since the native material of the bench Retaining Wall

A concrete retaining wall, fully reinforced with structural steel, has been ed material was trucked from an outconstructed by WPA during the past six months on the upper side of Orr ditch between the east end of Mackay ing surface.

The top-soil area was covered with

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level, above which rests a twenty-inch coping two feet in height. imported fertilizer and a complete underground sprinkling system of the derground sprinkling system of the Mackay field type (nearly 2000 linear

wan, work is now beginning on the construction of a boundary curb, 350 feet long, edging the west side of the quad from the Electrical building to the rear of the Bureau of Mines building.

A second curb expectation of the substance of the subs of the Bureau of Mines building.

A second curb construction along the west side of the quad from the gymnasium to the old Chemistry building is also to begin within the part for the process of the filled ground. At that time, after a light redressing of the field surface, turf planting may be most according.

The use of the new field will be highdriveways and parking areas within the university grounds is being consid-field in first-class condition for intercollegiate games, since it no longer will be subjected to the normal wear and to the campus was the establishment of a border lawn 12 feet wide for a distance of 420 feet along Virginia street from the griguity well. Extension half in the control of the needs of the athletic department.

> Other Building Work Other buildings throughout the cam-

pus benefitted through WPA work.
The old stone Chemistry building was rewired an dseveral rooms done over to better fit the agricultural service

The interior of the Mackay Science of the davenport. program of the university, a new supplementary football field has been constructed by WP on the benchland di- ing system was torn out and renewed, growing need of the athletic department | wise kalsomined. All the interior wood-

also would provide a turf-surfaced base-ball diamond.

Two building was remodeled and a convenience of Morrill hall were reballed around the balcony of the structure of the str basement room decorated, while in ture.

In addition to the remodeling work classroom was kalsomined.

Student Quarters Student living and service quarters

also have been improved.

The entire interior woodwork of Ar-

area. Grading operations created a temisia hall has been repainted, and twelve-foot cut along the north and every room has been kalsomined. In west edges of the tract, with a resultant believe rooms were papered, fill of 14,000 cubic yards of material on the outside porch, six rooms and the Pantry and kitchen of the "Gow

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'Who yuh shovin'?" "Dunno; what's your name?"

enough for me.'

"Aren't you getting tired of this bach-elor life all the time, Bill?"

Wisdom-Knowing what to do next. Skill-Knowing how to do it. Virtue-Not doing it-!

Another trouble with the country is that the only great open spaces are First star I've seen tonight; around fire hydrants.

Coed (in parlor)—Mamma, mamma! Come here and make Kick stop teasing

Mother (from next room)—What's he doing, dear? Coed-He's sitting on the other end

dining-room and Manzanita hall, rerectly north of Macy field.

This addition to university resources was created in compliance with the building where four rooms were likeporches were painted. A new brick basement entrance annex was added to

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earned to fly like a bird. Frosh-Yes, but he hasn't learned to sit on a barbed-wire fence of society because they have gone through the separator.

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"Certainly not," replied Bill. "What was good enough for my father is good while and then I get tired and lay the

Coed-What would you say to a girl who kissed every man she meets?

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