

PACK PROMISES WIN OVER PACIFIC BENGALS

ENGINEER GROUP PLANS CONCLAVE AT UNIVERSITY

Many Schools to Attend
Conclave Here
Dec. 28, 29, 30

The Pacific southwest section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will hold its eighth annual convention at the University of Nevada Dec. 28, 29, 30, while the students are enjoying the annual Christmas vacation.

Besides the University of Nevada, other member schools of the society who will be represented at the three-day conclave are University of Southern California, Stanford University, Los Angeles City College, California Institute of Technology and the Universities of Arizona, Utah and California.

The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education is a national institution composed of professors of engineering in the different colleges and universities of the country. The purpose of this group is to improve the teaching of the profession in schools and to raise the standards of all institutions offering courses in it.

Dean Frederick H. Sibley is the chairman of the Pacific southwest section of this society and is in charge of the arrangements for the local convention.

Other University of Nevada faculty members assisting Dean Sibley are Professors J. A. Carpenter, S. G. Palmer, I. J. Sandorf and W. O. Wagner.

The ladies' committee is headed by Mrs. F. H. Sibley. She will be assisted by Mesdames J. A. Carpenter, S. G. Palmer, W. O. Wagner and I. J. Sandorf.

The tentative program schedules discussions and addresses by prominent educators in the field of engineering.

University of Nevada professors will take important parts in the three-day conclave.

Dean Sibley will preside at the first session, which will be held in the main lecture room of Mackay science hall.

At noon of the first day of the meeting an informal luncheon will be held at the Golden Hotel, at which time the wives of the delegates will be entertained at another luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Carpenter.

Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the University of Nevada, will extend the official greetings of the university in an address of welcome after the luncheon.

Dean Fred W. Tramer of the school of education of the University of Nevada will also address the group. His subject will be "Trends in American Education, Primary and Secondary."

At the third session, scheduled for Friday morning, Dec. 29, Professor I. J. Sandorf will speak to the delegates on "Some Effects of the Accrediting Program."

"In Relation to Registration of Engineers" is the topic of a discussion in which Dean Sibley will play a prominent part.

President Leon W. Hartman will again address the group at an informal banquet which will be held at the Hotel El Cortez Friday evening, Dec. 29.

The convention will close Saturday afternoon, Dec. 30, with an excursion to local points of interest.

William Friel Wins Writing Contest

William Friel's freshman English theme, "Lost or Strayed," was selected by Professor A. E. Hill, head of the English department, as the prize-winning theme in the monthly contest sponsored by the U. of N. Sagebrush.

Every month the best theme is chosen from a group submitted by all freshman English classes and a prize is awarded to the writer. The prize this month is the novel "The Nazarene," by Sholem Asch.

The winning theme is published on page two of this issue of the Sagebrush.

Publication Banquet

Members of the publications board and the heads of the campus publications held a banquet last night at Carlson's Inn.

The following were present: Cleora Campbell, Jack Rhoads, Frank Schumacher, Sue Hicks, Clarence Heckethorn, Jean Harris, Ross Ashley, Gyneth Strom, Tony Yriberry, Margaret Johnson.

AND TOMORROW WE GIVE THANKS

As far as we can gather, from all reliable sources, tomorrow is Thanksgiving day... at last! We were just a little bit jealous (like-wise confused) to see all of our friends from California colleges arriving home last week... lounging around while we were still dutifully attending classes. But our day has finally come... tomorrow we will all sit down to a royal feast of turkey, cranberry sauce, turkey, mashed potatoes, plum pudding, turkey, pumpkin pie, and, best of all—TURKEY!!

Reno's going to look mighty deserted when the liveliest part of its population takes off for various points throughout Nevada... in fact, several of the well-known establishments serving coke, ETC., will probably have to shut down for the next four days.

This year, though, Thanksgiving vacation means more to us students than usual... not only a four-day week-end... but one of those memorable trips to Stockton!... and from what we hear, it's going to be QUITE a game...

Monday morning is going to be a bad day to start reviewing for those exams... (OOH... who mentioned finals?)... we expect to see a tired, happy, thankful and (we hope) victorious student body trooping cheerfully back to class come Dec. 4... looking just as fresh and bright as though they had had three hours' sleep over the holidays!

Nevada Debaters Plan For Spring

Coach Pleased With Squad's Showing In Recent Tournament

Debate Coach Robert Griffin, highly pleased with the showing made by the Nevada team at the recent inter-scholastic debate tournament in Stockton, this week announced an enlarged schedule of events for the varsity and first year members of the squad during next semester.

First on the schedule is participation in the annual western states spring tournament, to be held in Redlands, California, some time in the early spring. As many debaters as finances will allow will make the trip.

The outstanding orators and debaters of the campus will take part in the Pacific Forensic League meet, which will be held in Corvallis, Oregon, at Oregon State University. Entries are limited to one person in all divisions, and consequently only the best from each university will take part.

The Nevada debaters are as yet unselected, but Robert Joy, who reached the finals in last year's competition, will probably make the trip as one of the contestants.

The College of Nevada's debate team will meet the Nevada varsity squad in Reno next spring. The Pacific squad will continue to the Pi Kappa Delta debates in Tennessee, after meeting the U. of N.

University of Nevada debaters next week conclude a busy fall semester week with completion of the intra-mural debate tourney. The tournament, scheduled for the entire week following the Thanksgiving recess, includes debates between the various fraternities and sorority teams at the university.

The Nevada squad may receive several strong additions upon completion of the intra-mural debates next week, Coach Griffin indicated. Most of the entries are an unknown quantity, and consequently little is known of their ability.

"The primary purpose of intra-mural debate is to develop speakers on the campus," Coach Griffin said. "It also demonstrates to me their abilities in regard to positions on the varsity squad."

Campus Club Plans Dinner For Sunday

Next Sunday night, the Campus Club of St. Stephen's chapel will entertain the St. Stephen's young people with a dinner in the Federated church parlors.

West Coast Moore, secretary of the Western Mary Board of Foreign Missions in New York City, will be the guest speaker. The Campus Club meets every Sunday night in St. Stephen's chapel for a general discussion hour.

CARNIVAL FATE TO BE MADE BY BOARD DECISION

Pending the action of the Board of Athletic Control, the fate of the University of Nevada Ski Carnival and tournament is still uncertain.

At the last student senate meeting the group approved the ski carnival as a student body activity provided the board of athletic control would handle the ski tournament.

The Board of Athletic Control has postponed action on the ski tournament until further information can be gained on the financial setup.

Before any action can be taken in regard to the ski carnival, the Board of Athletic Control must render its decision.

Should the Board be forced to exclude the tournament from the University's athletic program because of financial reasons, then the action of the senate to include the carnival as a school activity will be nullified.

All work has been stopped until action on the outcome of Nevada's big "snow frolic" is definite.

However, no matter what the outcome is on the board's action, Nevada will still hold its annual ski event.

If the tournament and carnival are again held as outside activities, support will have to come from local merchants and townspeople.

R. Stewart Tells Convention Issues

Dean Robert Stewart of the college of agriculture who recently attended the 1939 convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, held Nov. 15 to 17 in Washington, D. C., stated that he considered the proposed combination engineering-agriculture course as the most important issue discussed at the meeting.

This course was proposed in view of the new qualifications being required of college agricultural school graduates wishing to secure jobs with the government of the United States.

The course provides that the student should spend his first four years majoring in the college of agriculture and also obtaining the fundamentals of the college agricultural school graduates a fifth year entirely to the school of engineering, thus obtaining a course combining the outstanding elements of both schools.

Other problems discussed, Dean Stewart said, were the increase in the college years required for graduation, new types of teaching methods and graduate work, while a speech was given by Secretary Henry Wallace on soil erosion and a general session of all visiting groups was held.

The meeting represented the annual get-together of some 400 delegates who came from over the United States to attend the occasion, Dean Stewart said.

President Leon W. Hartman, Cecil W. Creel, director of agricultural extension, and other university officials also attended the meeting.

Scabbard, Blade Initiation Planned

Twenty-four junior officers of the R. O. T. C. battalion will spend a weary night pacing the campus streets Tuesday night as a phase of their introduction into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society.

The initiates will be required to know various infantry drill regulations as a part of the initiation. They will halt everyone who passes on the campus with the cry of "Halt! Who goes there?" From seven p. m. until seven a. m. they will tour the campus.

The officer of the day will be Dallas Downs, and Raymond Garamendi will be sergeant of the guard. Corporals of the guard will be Bill Casey, Ralston Hawkins, and Leland Strauch.

The privates of the guard are Bill Andrews, Darrell Birch, James Barrett, Phillip Carroll, Mitchell Cobega, William Cochran, Lee Conaway, Nick Evasovic, James Gibbs, John Glom, Stanley Hill, Charles Jones, Robert McDonough, Gilbert Morehouse, Nick Pappas, Perry Pollock, John Severne, Mark Stewart, Jess Tranter, Eugene Williams and Henry Morehead.

The supernumeraries of the guard will be Fank Claus and Jack Wittwer.

On Dec. 10, Olinto Barsanti, cadet, first lieutenant, and chairman of the initiates' committee, has made tentative plans to hold a banquet at Carlson's. The banquet will be semi-formal. All members of the Scabbard and Blade Society and their guests will be invited.

1940 BASKETBALL VARSITY SHOWS WARES MONDAY

First Scrimmage of Year Very Encouraging, Coach Says

Coach Frank Schuchardt's 1940 varsity basketball squad ran through its first scrimmage of the season Monday night as the results of three weeks of rigorous training began to show in the condition of the team as a whole.

The scrimmage revealed a lot of things and students who marveled long at the training routine Coach Aiken sent his footballers through "ain't seen nothin' yet." If the condition of the hoop squad was in any indication of the training schedule they've been through. Like Aiken's gridmen, they showed, though the scrimmage was brief, that whatever else it is, this year's Nevada basketball team is going to be in as close to top physical condition as it's possible to get.

"I'd like anyone that has any basketball in him at all and is eligible for varsity play to turn out for the sport," said Schuchardt yesterday in an appeal for more material. "This situation is far from being cut and dried, and none of the men now out are at all sure of a starting berth."

Schuchardt said that all men interested in turning out for varsity play should report to the gym at 4 p. m. on Monday, Dec. 4. Freshman candidates should report at 6 p. m. on the same day and junior varsity men at 7:30.

Second, it showed that again like the footballers, the basketball team is going to base its entire type of play this winter on solid fundamentals, precision and teamwork. Schuchardt has drilled the men on ball handling and footwork almost exclusively for the last three weeks, and such training is bound to bear fruit.

Veteran Element

Third, it showed that there's just enough of the veteran and letterman element on the squad to hold the greener men together. John Radovich, the giant center; Gordon Thompson, steady forward; John Etchemendy, flashy little down-court man; and Ted Olsen, one of the best defensive guards ever to perform at Nevada, provide all the experience the squad needs. In addition, John Lemlich, Lee Conaway and John Mayne all played enough ball to earn letters last year and will be crowding the older veterans plenty.

Fourth, it showed "Shuey" the type of ball he can expect from his men this year.

"I like the way these kids play basketball and I like their attitude," said "Shuey." "We ought to put a team on the floor that's at least average," he continued. Being a master of understatement, that may mean a lot coming from him.

Defense Strong

Sixth, it showed that the Wolves are going to be a real defensive combination this season. Schuchardt can put a quintet on the floor that averages well over six feet two, and every man of it will be capable of playing strong Tuesday night, as well as offensive ball. A lot of the drills the squad has run through so far have emphasized the importance of protecting the home basket, and that showed in the type of ball played in the scrimmage.

High Morale

And seventh, it showed the same attitude and team morale the football team has displayed all fall. The different combinations worked easily and smoothly together for such early season play and individual starrng was almost entirely absent.

The Wolves open their season here on Jan. 5 and 6 with the Gaels of St. Mary's.

Student Directory May Be Re Issued

A revised edition of the student directory may be issued the first of January, it was learned today.

The new low-priced edition will include the names of new students and corrections to the present book. Publication of the directory will be in charge of Bob Parker and will have a format similar to the present edition, which contains the names and addresses of over 1500 students and faculty members.

NEVADA'S NEW SONG TO BE PRESENTED ON STATION KOH

"Silver and Blue," the newest song to be added to Nevada's collection of pep songs, will be sung for the first time next Friday over the campus news broadcast at 6:30 p. m.

The song, which was written by Dino Lessi of Hollywood, was secured through the efforts of Professor Frederick Wilson of the college of agriculture, and will be presented to the public for the first time next week.

The selection was to be sung this Friday, but because of the vacation period and to give the song team more time to practice, it was decided to postpone its initial presentation over the air.

The song is written in a tempo that is well adapted to marching and singing and uses for its theme, typical Nevada scenery.

Tentative plans include addition of the song to the existing songs now incorporated in the official University of Nevada song book which includes at the present time several original songs by faculty members and alumni. This book was copyrighted in 1933 by the A. S. U. N. and contains many contributions by the late Dr. Chas. Haseman, Professor Theodore Post, who wrote the "Nevada Hail Song" with words by Professor A. L. Higginbotham.

Members of the A. T. O. song team who will present the song, which was arranged for voice by Buddy Williams, student director of the Nevada band, are Ed. Beauppre, Don Downs, Gordon Thompson, Bob Taylor, Pete Kelley, Jack Beach, John Etchemendy and Carlyle Pribbernow.

Comedy Production Scheduled Dec. 5

The curtain will go up at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the education auditorium on the first of three performances of Clifford Goldsmith's "What A Life" as presented by the University Play Productions department. Student body cards will be good for admission any of the three nights.

Thanksgiving gives the cast a temporary rest from the routine of rehearsals, Director Edwin Semenza having let them go home for three of the four day vacation period. Dress rehearsals for the play will be held in the education building on Sunday and Monday evenings.

The plot deals with the difficulties of a mis-placed high school boy, Henry Aldrich, portrayed by Grant Sawyer, who does not seem to become accustomed to life in a typical American secondary school.

Involving himself in violation of the regulations of the institution from cheating to stealing and getting caught in all of his misdeeds, Henry is continually "on the carpet" before the principal of the school. Frequent clashes with the authorities result in witty dialogues between Henry and his superiors, and even though the culprit is seemingly absurdly stupid in his answers to the accusations made against him, the comical nature of his replies usually result in his coming away the victor in all clashes.

This play, in its original production in New York, had a sustained run of two years and its star, Ezra Stone, has since been featured in various radio programs based on the antics he portrayed on the stage. The movie version was recently released, having been shown in Reno last week.

"What A Life" gleams its popularity from being true to life. It makes no effort to present any occurrences, happening because of certain situations, but is a living portrayal of what may happen in any typical American boy.

U. of N. Students Will Enlist In Army

Ben Cardinal and Clinton McKinley are withdrawing from school this week to enlist in the regular army for seven months of active service.

The two University of Nevada cadets were among 340 chosen under the Thomas act after a nationwide survey. They will be stationed at the Vancouver barracks in Washington.

Cardinal and McKinley, along with John Barrett, '39, will compete with approximately 60 others from the ninth corps area (California, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and Montana) for the 24 commissions now open in the ninth corps infantry.

The only barrier between the Nevada aspirants and the Washington training camp is a stringent physical examination. Sergeant M. J. McCormick says that about fifty per cent of those taking the examination fail.

SILVER AND BLUE

By Truckee's gleaming waters,
Ever near.
Ever dear.
We are here.
Our pledge to Alma Mater
Hail N. U.
Sons and daughters all rejoice
(and sing)
Silver and blue.
We are here to sing Nevada's
praise
Our pledge to you
Hail to N. U.
As her colors gleam on high
Silver and blue
Of the sagebrush and the sky
(2nd chorus):
Silver and blue
Where the Wolf Pack howls its
song glee
Good old N. U.
Where the Wolf Pack cries EEee-
Yah!
Our toast to you
As the Wolf Pack scampers by.
Silver and blue
Of the sagebrush and the sky.

Mrs. Kannenberg Resigns Position

Margaret Snyder, Former U. of N. Student, Fills Place

Mrs. Helen Kannenberg, secretary of the school of education and the teachers' appointment service for the past ten years, has resigned her position, effective at the end of the month.

Her successor will be Miss Margaret Snyder, former Nevada student and graduate of the University of California.

Mrs. Kannenberg, during her long connection with the teachers' appointment service, has helped place many Nevada graduates in teaching posts throughout the state, and has given much of her time to assisting students seeking positions.

She and Mr. Kannenberg plan to join their daughter, Gladys Blair, Ely High school teacher, for the holidays, and will take her with them on a trip to the Grand canyon.

Miss Margaret Snyder, who will fill Mrs. Kannenberg's position, will begin her duties on Dec. 6. She is a graduate of Carson high school and later attended the University of Nevada. After graduating from the University of California she received a year of special training at Armstrong's Business College in Berkeley. Her father was for many years superintendent of the Indian agency at Stewart.

U. N. Rifle Team Schedules Meet

Undaunted by lack of practice, the rifle squad, through the auspices of the military department, has accepted invitations to participate in several competitive matches next semester.

All matches must be completed under the supervision of a regular officer of the United States army. The scores of the respective members of the rifle team will be tabulated and sent to a judge for listing.

The military department has accepted invitations for the rifle team to compete with the University of Idaho, University of California at Los Angeles, South Dakota State and Florida University.

Waiting only word from Washington to approve the project, the WPA work on University of Nevada's rifle range will start immediately. Carl Horn, campus caretaker, said the notice of the approved project should be received shortly and the work would be started as soon as possible.

McVEY RECOVERS

James McVey, sophomore arts and science student who was injured in a scuffle down town last week, is greatly improved and has been able to leave the hospital and return to his home, hospital attendants said.

He is expected to return to school within the next two weeks. Held in connection with the fray during which McVey was stabbed, were Lucius Weaver, young Negro, and Harry Greer, who was later released by police officials.

PACK OPTIMISTIC BEFORE CONTEST THIS SATURDAY

Far Western Conference To Be Awarded Winner Of Stockton Game

Nevada's Wolf Pack today predicted a win over College of Pacific when the two team clash Saturday at Stockton. Coach Jim Aiken indicated that the Wolves might beat the Bengal Tigers when he said, "We're not expected to win this game, but every team, no matter how poor, is always due for at least one upset a year."

Title at Stake

A win over Pacific would make the Pack holders of the Far Western conference title—an honor they have not had since 1933. This is the only conference football championship Nevada has ever had; the Wolves tied San Jose State for the crown in 1932.

Bob Robinett, first-string center, assured Nevada of a win by stating "We're going to win."

Barsanti Speaks

Lint Barsanti, varsity guard, backed up the prediction by saying, "I think we'll beat them; we're due, I know."

"I think we've got a good chance for an upset," Halfback Mitch Cobega said, "if any team ever did have."

Clyde Vinson, the Nevada fullback who made San Jose take notice, said the Wolves had the best chance in years to beat COP.

"I feel that Nevada is going in there to fight," Guard Wes Schlager said, "and I believe we're all set."

Polish Optimistic

John Polish, the triple-threat back who has been suffering off and on with an injured knee since September, said, "I think we can beat them. They haven't any more of a football team than we have, anyway."

"We are going to play a good team, but we're good too," said Halfback Frank Beloso, "and we'll settle our score of last year."

Riley Lee, center, said, "Looks to me like the boys are going to come through and pull the upset of the year by beating the best team in the conference."

To Settle Old Score

"It's my opinion that COP is going to be a mighty sad bunch after the game Saturday. We've got an old (sore) score to settle, said Earl Brooks, guard.

"We're going to win the Far Western championship," Hank Clayton, end, said, "because I think we can beat them."

Bob Piffant, quarterback, said, "Nevada has only won one Far Western Conference title, but we'll win the second Saturday."

"The contest Saturday will conclude Nevada's 1939 season, which to date shows four wins and four losses. The Wolves drubbed San Francisco State all over the field in the opening contest (Continued on Page 6)

Theme For Junior Prom Is Announced

The theme for the 1939 junior prom will be "Father Time Dances." Frank McCulloch, prom chairman, announced Monday. This idea will be worked out by using a large clock as the centerpiece, with streamers radiating from it on which will be placed the number of the dance played.

A complete program of entertainment has been planned to provide an interlude between dances. The entertainment will consist of dancing and singing.

Tickets were released for campus sale Monday and sales are reported as being fair, considering the fact that two weeks remain until the dance. Representatives of fraternities who wish to enter the ticket sales contest are requested to contact Jack Pieri, publicity manager of the prom.

The date bureau which was installed recently to provide dates for the more reticent of the campus males is enjoying a huge success. Pieri announced "and our lists are now so complete that we are able to fill all orders, whether for blondes, brunettes or redheads." Several dates have already been satisfactorily arranged and more requests are expected at any time, Pieri added.

A ten-piece campus orchestra under the direction of Les Leggett will furnish the music for the prom.

THEME OF THE MONTH LOST OR STRAYED

By WILLIAM FRIEL

I see a boy, as from a long distance. The boy, working, studying, hoping, laughing, fearing, running, despairing, playing, reading, looking at some of life and living the rest of it. A young boy he is, a schoolboy, a high-school boy. Not much study, too busy living, acting, playing games, thinking largely. And dreaming—silly dreams of tomorrow, and how fully he would live it, the things he would do, and be, and see, and feel.

A quiet boy; the noises are all inside him. A friendly boy, for he likes people, just because they are alive and human and real. A moody boy, sometimes with tremendous, flaring anger at shallowness, at dirt and obscenity, at arrogance, boastfulness, stupidity, at all the world's mistakes. A sincere boy, with deep beliefs in God and human nature, the goodness of each and the greatness of both. And this, he told himself, was enough. Believe in these two things and you have two anchors to hold on to and cling to in times of stress. Good. Life was good. Life was simple, too. Two beliefs, one life to live as fully and as beautifully as possible.

But even then, disturbances filtered through his consciousness. Race prejudice, a mad dog in Germany, oppression in much of the world. These angered him. Wrong, he would tell himself, all wrong. This wasn't what God wanted, men at each other's throats, ready to quench life's flame. Wrong, all wrong. And this mad dog, and these other men who had come to rule people, what about them? Aren't they humans? And didn't I decide upon the fundamental goodness of human nature? And then he would explain to himself, these are only a few, the inevitable black sheep among the white, the filth among the cleanliness. Sure, things are all right, just a bit unsettled. Forget it, work, play, live.

But doubt was there, now. Some germ had been planted, and left to grow. Doubt where there had been pure faith in his anchors. And he felt this doubt tugging at the back of his mind and he didn't know quite what it was, or how to do away with it. And there it was. But he pushed it back, shrugged it off. Go on and live, he said, what are these things to you?

And so he went on living, and growing, and he began looking around more, understand more. In looking he saw filth, and greed, and slime; lewd glances, frowny stories, a man looking at a woman and the woman looking back. And he saw people, the drunkards and the disease-stricken; cab-drivers and miners, and shop-girls, and housewives, and street walkers; and in seeing he began to understand, to know. Hold tight, he said, hold tight to those anchors.

Things began to happen faster to the boy, growing up, learning—what school had to teach, and much that it did not. He was afraid, and he learned to conquer it. He was poor, and he cared very much, but in growing up it bothered him less and less. He began to want—beauty, and security, and



—Illustration by Marg Rives
"He was a quiet boy; all the noises were inside of him . . ."

many, many, other things, and he learned to find or make the first and do without the rest.

His high school years began to draw to a close. And those doubts, persistent, nagging, in the back of his mind, grew larger. Countries being swallowed up, peoples mistreated, greed and lust and tyranny beginning to rule a part of the world, people being shallow and evil, a great deal of darkness where only light had been before. The doubts began to knock louder at the rear door of his consciousness. Where are you, anchors? Hold tight, my hands, hold tight. And my heart, hold tight, too.

Living went on, sleeping, walking, eating, laughing, being. Life was a series of corners, to be taken at as high a speed as possible, so as not to have to think too much. Too many unpleasant things. Better not to think. Occasionally, though, there came a sharp corner, speed was slackened, thinking began. There were the doubts, more threatening and persistent than ever. Steady. And before speed was resumed, something else began to push into his thoughts at each sharp corner—a question it was. Why am I here? the question was. Yes, he told himself, I must have a purpose here. Surely it is not enough just to live. What, then, am I here for? What? But then the straightaway was ahead again, living speeded up, thoughts, doubts, faded. No unanswerable questions, no fears, no angers, no doubts. Just straight ahead, clean and free and unstop-pable.

Graduation loomed, was a reality. College next, he had decided, on one of the corners. So much he didn't know so much he could learn there. Things he could find out, such as that question—why am I here? Ah, good. Perhaps here lies a solution. But work, now, to pay my way.

College began for him. Life moved on, faster, faster. No time to answer his question. Just pull your weight, keep your head above water. Too little money, too many expenses, try not to worry. And those doubts, though thrust back, were still there, but submerged, for a while, at least.

Then, in the middle of a night, a call from a friend. Big extra out . . . local newspaper . . . chance to make

Do You Know That . . .

By JEAN HARRIS

Styles in parties seem to have changed somewhat. Can you see yourself having a heavenly time back when—

"The young ladies of the class of '96 were the hostesses of a farewell to the class of '94. Games were indulged in until the time for the program, after which refreshments were served."

Or, better yet, when the freshman class invited the remainder of the college classes to a lawn party and more games were indulged in "to a late hour."

But the best evening of all was the return party by the young ladies of Stewart hall—it was the girls' dormitory then—for the young gentlemen of the T. H. P. O. Club. The T. H. P. O. Club is now better known as the Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"The evening was spent in games, dancing and enjoyable conversation. At the close of the program all joined in the sumptuous feast prepared by the young ladies and all returned to their respective dormitories greatly pleased with the evening's entertainment." — Just like the Indian dance, huh?

Aside from their baseball and football teams the U. of N. boasted of another athletic squad. From the sport column of June 12, 1894, comes the following report:

"The tug-o-war team of Co. C challenged a team from the varsity last Saturday night. It took the guards just four minutes to win the first pull. The second resulted in a victory for the varsity but the last pull was a long and determined struggle lasting 31 minutes. The staying powers of fully-developed, hard-working men, however, finally asserted itself and the third pull went to the guards. The boys were highly elated over the hard tussle they gave the men and feel confident that with a little training they may do better."

Officer Visits

William F. Wood of San Francisco, national president of Phi Sigma Kappa, spent Saturday and Sunday at Eta Deuteron chapter.

This is Woods' second visit at Eta Deuteron since his installation as national president in August, 1938.

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Frances Larragueta Named Rifle Head

Frances Larragueta, sophomore student, was elected manager of the Women's Athletic Association rifle team at a meeting of the W. A. A. executive board last week.

A discussion of plans for a woman's rifle squad was held during the meeting. It was decided that coeds interested in the sport will begin practice next semester.

Because of lack of interest in inter-class volley ball tournaments, it was decided to offer co-recreational volley ball on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m. in place of W. A. A. games scheduled at that time.

KING TURKEY WINS BATTLE OVER EXAMINATIONS

A battle between conscience and turkey has been waged in all the out-state U. of N. students during the past week.

Thanksgiving being celebrated in some states on Nov. 23 has caused a conflict in schedules which has resulted in a considerable amount of confusion on the campus.

Students have been trying to decide whether it is worthwhile to cut classes so near the end of the semester in order to celebrate Thanksgiving.

In nine cases out of ten, conscience lost the battle, while turkey won in a walk. Not even the most conscientious scholar would so readily relinquish this annual feast, even for the sake of future final examinations.

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Everybody Is Going Home For Turkey

The campus will be a deserted place during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Out-of-town students will flock back to their respective homes, while local students will spend this one day at least within the family portals.

Fraternity and sorority houses alike will be a scene of desolation, with the exception of the few long-faced members who are forced to remain in town.

Another sad sight during the vacation will be the football team. Not only are they required to stay in town under Coach Jim Aiken's watchful eye, but they are not to be allowed any regular Thanksgiving dinner—on the theory that full stomachs make bad players.

Most of the professors are kindly souls and will not give any lengthy assignments for Monday. Still there are a few who will insist upon term papers or quizzes, and on this account the library will be open Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

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UNIVERSITY SINGERS INVITED TO CONCERT

Prof. Theodore Post, head of the music department, announced Tuesday that an invitation has been received to present the University Singers in a series of concerts under the auspices of Lovelock post No. 6 of the American Legion.

The tentative plans outline appearances in several American Legion posts east of Lovelock in northern Nevada.

The group of singers are planning to complete a concert repertoire by the middle of the spring semester in order that this trip might be possible, Post said.

Present plans of the group include participation in the annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah," and an appearance with the combined choirs of the Reno churches at a special Thanksgiving musicale that is being planned by the Association of Pastors in Reno.

On Dec. 15 the singers will feature Sibelius' newest chorus, "Onward Ye People," at the inauguration exercises of President Leon Hartman.

Mary Margaret Cantlon has returned to the university after spending the week-end in San Francisco and Berkeley.

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Features

Roseberry Makes Ed. Staff Changes

Nellie Roseberry, editor of the 1940 Artemis, announced several changes in the personnel of the editorial staff Monday night.

War In Europe Changes Fashions

Not only the price of food and the type of window-shades but even college women's fashions have been influenced by the present European war.

New ideas in hats include Agnes' wool lace turbans; Descat's quilted jersey berets; Suzy's wool mesh turban snoods and Schiaparelli's stacking caps.

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SOCIAL DOINGS AT THE U. OF N.

Holiday Dinners. Sorority and fraternity houses will have their annual Thanksgiving dinners Tuesday night.

Pi Phi Presentation Tea. Pi Phi presented 13 pledges to the university students at the Twentieth Century Club Friday night.

Beta Sig Presentation Tea. At a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vincent P. Gianelli, Beta Sigma Omicron presented its pledges to the campus and townspeople.

B. K. Honors Officers. In honor of their newly-elected officers, members and pledges of Beta Kappa fraternity sponsored a no-program sports dance at the chapter house Saturday evening.

Lincoln Hall Tea. Lincoln Hall Association entertained the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority at tea from 3 to 5 Sunday.

Theta Cowboy Dance. Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual radio dance at the chapter house last Friday night.

Lambda Chi Dance. Lambda Chi Alpha presented its annual baby dance Friday evening at Dana hall.

Sigma Nu Dance. Sigma Nu held a sports dance at the chapter house Saturday.

Human Lotto. Guests present were Eileen Angus, Betty Brown, Evelyn Bulmer, Dorothy Casey, Virginia Ceresola, Helen Collins, Betty Cole, Ellen Lou Connolly, Barbara Dickerson, Annette Donatti, Eleanor DuPratt, Barbara Fulstone, Claire Hansen, Ethel Hardy, Shirley Huber, Ivaloo Johnson, Mary Kommayer, Frances Kramer, Jean McLaughlin, Mildred Missimer, Harriet Morrison, Mary Margaret Murphy, Della Olachea, Marge Pefley, Audrey Pederson, Ridgley Pierson, Louis Poulson, Margaret Reading, Eileen Sayre, Margaret Sears, Betty Shidler, Dorothy Snider, Virginia Snow, Dorothy Stakel, Beatrice Thompson, Glenda Wilson and Jeanette Winn.

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Included in the many social activities sponsored by the Lincoln Hall Association this semester will be a featured Christmas dance which will be held at the Twentieth Century Club Dec. 8, from 9 to 12 p. m.

Arrangements are being made for the affair, and numerous Christmas features, including very modernistic versions of the Christmas tree, are being planned.

Those attending were Bryn Armstrong, Ivaloo Johnson, James Bett, Ridgley Pierson, Mitch Cobega, Cleone Stewart, Cyril Ham, Rita Turano, Harley Harmon, Mary Margaret Murphy, Dyer Jensen, Frances Larraguet, Pio Mastroianni, Mary Sala, Sam Morehouse, Fern Gregory, John Sala, Chetty Milberry, Anthony Yriberry, Margaret Johnson, Geno Quilici, Virginia Greene, Charley Matson, Audrey Sellman, Louis Peraldo, Margaret Hermanson, Chesley Fremont, Wilma Jones, Betty Casey, Mildred Missimer, Bill Wiley, Betty Brown, Pete Elcheverria, Frances Arenaz, Gaylord Reiger, Leonard Anker, Marguerite Rule, Bill Leonard.

Those attending the dance were Henry Bingham, Jerry Black, Herbert Chiara, Mary Carroll, Gene Francovich, Doris Rice, Ray Gough, Betty Steele, Richard Jameson, Vella Mazza, Vernon Laca, Jean Stewart, William Orr, Emily Turano, Jack Pierce, Eleanor Dudley, Pratt, Ray Sankuhle, Jane Goodyear, Boyd Smith, Betty Perry, Drew Smith, Harriet Hills, Hugo Smith, Gyneth Strom, Wesley Schlager, Mary Jane McSorley, Emory Conaway, Eleanor Kearns, Lester Ferguson, Betty Peterson.

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YWCA To Give Xmas Baskets

Kay Devlin, president of the YWCA, announced this week that the group will give Christmas baskets to the needy families of Reno.

Money for the baskets will be obtained by contributions from students. A large jar will be placed in the library and anyone having stray coins is asked to put them in the jar. The jar will appear right after Thanksgiving vacation.

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THE RESTORATION

Sometimes things happen which restore the faith of even the worst pessimists in the human race and students at the University of Nevada.

Such a restoration took place last week when the students showed so conclusively that they were level-headed enough, unselfish enough, and far-sighted enough to overwhelmingly pass the two amendments which officially created the Board of Athletic Control and provided for the raise in the student fee. If the margin by which the measures had passed had been small, indicating half-hearted and desultory support, the future administration of athletics on the campus would have been inevitably the same. No function of a student body can be successfully and vigorously executed without the complete and vigorous support of that student body, and the count last Friday seems to clearly indicate that the support is a certainty now.

Again, if the customary three or four hundred voters that usually have sufficient energy and interest in their school to make up its electorate had again been left to do the deciding for the entire university, it would have indicated that the apathy of which we've been accused so many times by outside sources was not imaginary but very real. Nearly 80 per cent of the entire voting body turned out and rolled up a record that has never been equaled in the past and probably won't be rivalled for some time in the future. A comforting situation for members of the Board itself as well as for active supporters of the admendments.

It's going to be nice in future years, if you're on the wrestling squad, let's say, not to have to pay your own transportation costs, your own meal costs, in fact the costs of everything but the admission to the show you're putting on. It's going to be nice, likewise, not to have to wear track shoes broken out at the seams or sweat suits torn and ripped from stem to stern by years of use. And above all, it's going to be nice to do whatever you do in the way of athletics with the knowledge that your particular sport is no longer a cast-off orphan but a recognized, school-sponsored function.

That kind of thing can lead to lots of surprising and pleasing results if it's nursed carefully along the right paths. During the course of the semester there have been rumors, slight and vague, to be sure, but cropping up often enough to insure that they must have some basis, that there was a 'new spirit' at Nevada. At times it looked as though that spirit were going to break into something active, but nothing definite occurred until this last amendment vote. The results of that vote showed beyond a shadow of a doubt that the fundamental something that it takes to make a school spirit that is visible to the naked eye is present in Nevada students in great quantities.

Who knows? If this thing keeps growing and eventually springs off the solid foundation it has already set up, we might have something here that every Nevada student can be justly proud of. Anyway, we think it's the advent of a new era, given life and brought into actual existence when the new amendments rode to their smashing victory.—F. M.

SHOULD WE BE THANKFUL?

Nevada students have a great deal to be thankful for this annual holiday of 1939 which will be celebrated tomorrow. First, and probably most apparent, we have a football team, rebuilt and brought up from the very depths of destruction, that has given the university the best record since 1933. We will definitely have a new gym next fall, and if congress appropriates public works administration funds in January, the university will be able to construct a gym equal to any on the coast. Thirdly, Nevada has a great debate team this year, as evidenced by the showing the squad made last week at Stockton, Calif. We can join in thankfulness that the student body and service organizations, although slow to start, are beginning to show some of that old school spirit that prevailed back in 1936. The result of the election last week, too, is another thing that we should all join in thankfulness for. The passing of the amendments, without a doubt, is the most constructive thing the students have done for the past four years. The fact that today is the last day of school until next Monday is another thing, for without the next four days, how could we prepare for those difficult examinations we have been promised? And last but not least, thank God the 'Brush is finally out...

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor Heckie:
 A serious problem has come before us girls in Manzanita and Artemisia halls concerning a refund of our board money during Thanksgiving holidays. We sincerely hope you will be able to help us with our problem.

We in Artemisia hall get awfully, awfully homesick week ends and vacation times. Now, Heckie, how would you like to stay in this cold, dreary hall and eat go-w-house food on Thanksgiving day when all your friends are at home enjoying hot turkey and dressing, fireside gatherings, Momma and Poppa, and all the rest of it trummings? Well, we wouldn't like it either!

We girls are forced to eat at the go-house and pay our \$25 a month board even though we feel the urge so seldom to gobble a few mouthfuls of that food. The boys, on the other hand, are free as the wind; they can eat when and where they want to, or even eat at the go-house one week and lay off the next. How do they rate?

Now for our oh-so-want to go home Thanksgiving. Many of us are leaving Wednesday morning, and it nearly breaks our hearts to think we will miss all of five days of go-house food. Nevertheless, we think we could stand not eating there if we were allowed a refund for five days. It seems that seven days is the shortest possible time for which to secure any board money for absence. That seems ridiculous when so many of us will be absent from the two halls to charge us the full amount. Goodness, how we would like to have that extra bit of jingle to finance our trips home.

But no, the money cannot be obtained. Think of those chefs, only having a few hungry mouths to feed over the weekend, and the food they will save also. Probably there will be all of 20 people satisfying their hungry selves at the go-house for the vacation period. Less food will be consumed, therefore, less money put out for provisions, and it all boils down to the refund which should be given to students over that period.

In a way it is lucky there aren't more four-or-five-day vacations, for our parents might raise a fuss over the money they must pay out at the go-house when their loving children are home eating to their hearts' content. At this rate the go-house is making money. Should this be? We thought this organization was for the convenience of the students rather than a money-making proposition. Could we be wrong? Editor Heckie, could you enlighten us?

This is rather an irking problem. The more we think about it the more irked we become. Perhaps we had better stop, suppose so? As yet, we still have our sweet natures under control, but for how long?

We want a refund over Thanksgiving vacation. We whole-heartedly believe we should receive at least a portion of a week's board in return for not being being there. We really aren't Scotch, Heckie, but a few treasured shekels would surely come in handy over the week-end. We have heard that you help little girls with their problems; that is why we are appealing to you very earnestly. We are sure that you could persuade Dean Mack and Miss Garrison to see this growing problem in the right light. Here's good luck!

We'll always love you for your cooperation.

—F. R. and M.

Editor's Note: Dean Margaret Mack informs me that there is a possibility that you girls may receive a refund, but that must be decided by President Leon Hartman when he returns. In the meantime, Miss Mack has no authority to give a refund because the catalogue specifically states that a student must miss at least a week's board before receiving a refund.

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there were three men (?) who weren't so very wise. They lived, for the greater part of six days a week, in the student union building, and the rest of the time they spent shaking their fingers under each others' noses.

Now one day these three unwise men met on the campus, and being very stupid and tactless, they decided to hold a contest. Oly Glusovich, the new proprietor of the Wolf Den, had invented a new drink composed of Nesbitt's orange and ice cream, and they—the stoops, that is—decided to help the Count along by giving the concoction a name. Let it now be said that they had already christened it a "slisher," though that meant nothing to anybody and made everybody feel slightly billous when related to refreshments.

"I'll make the box," said the tall one, nearly jabbing out the eyes of the other two with the extended forefinger. And he did.

"I'll make the sign," said the round one, poking the tall one in the tummy, since he couldn't reach him in any other place. And he did.

"I'll tell Glusovich that he's going to give the winner of the thing a carton of cigarettes," said the skinny one, he being the business brains (another question mark) of the outfit. And HE did, too.

So after a great deal of finger-shaking and "drats" and "bilges" they ran Oly down behind his counter and at the point of three fingers forced his compliance in the affair.

Came the week of the contest and the names poured in by the dozens while the three unwise men proclaimed to one and all that they, as the judges, would be fair and impartial, giving equal consideration to all. When the night of the judging came, however, they cast a fearful glance in the direction

HANGOVERS

—By—
THE MILLER
 (This Column Will Deal With the Suds of the Campus)

People are sure funny, said the fly, they build ceilings and then refuse to walk on them.

This week's Iron Cross goes to Vigilante Shirley Fuetsch of the Nevada Royal Canadian upperclass women's mouties and vigilantes for her duty beyond the line of duty; for her duty in checking up on every froshwoman to the last man, to see that they have their ribbons, bibles, right attitude and dusky smiles.

This ice certainly isn't what it's cracked up to be, said the bartender.

Social note: The crumbs of the upper crust held one of their best gatherings at the Dixie Club last Saturday night. According to the man in front of the piano, the most requests were for "Darkness on the Delta," "Night and Day," "In the Shadow of the Nile," and the "No Light on the Subject Stomp!"

Ralph O. Stone, former member of the Cocktail hour at several of the local saloons (no, no) salons, writes the following: "Dear Miller: Am expecting you down for the tilt (he means glasses and football) this weekend. Bought two cases of rye, one of Scotch, so we shall go out and scalp the Braves. R. S. P. S. I drank the stuff up already, had a hangover every morning. We'll buy some more."

Happiness, according to a rascal that should know, is that interval of time between meeting a co-ed and meeting her beaming mother.

From the Bartenders' Almanac, published now and then, it is gleaned that the weather will be Hazy Thursday, skies clearing Friday and foggy over the weekend. Set your mostats accordingly.

From our agent in Jerusalem the following tid-bits was sent. It seems that

of the domicile of the Royal Order of the Hibernians and then took all the balloons out of the box and built a bonfire with the votes for a Jock pep rally. The next day they announced to a waiting world that they, the Jocks, had won the contest with "slisher." Then the wrath of the gods, the Hibernians, that is, which is practically the same thing, anyway, descended upon their heads. O'Leary, O'Reilly and O'Rourke put them all back in the balloon box and then had another, bigger and better bonfire.

The moral is, if the Jocks want to remain in existence, they'd better stay away from the Hibernians.

Signed:
 O'LEARY
 O'REILLY
 O'ROURKE.

P. S.—If the Jocks have any nerve at all, which we doubt, they'll attempt to redeem their honor in a little game of touchtackle to be played in the immediate future. If this challenge isn't answered, then you guess what everybody will think of the three unwise men.

King Solomon's wife No. 3,205 was yelled at by wife No. 3,206 in the following terms: "Knowest thou not how to bring up thy child?" "Certainly, thou busybody." "Well, snap to it then. Thy child is at the bottom of thy cistern."

The editor demands names in this column. Here they are, and never let it be said that the following didn't see their names in the New York Times of Nevada: Smith, Dickson, (the great Ned R.), Allan McGill, Virgil Hart, Mother Roy Shipp, Deleerius Dooner, Uncle Tom and the names beginning with page one in the Student Directory.

We couldn't figure it out, the animal or whatever it was that kept moving back and forth among the shrubbery. We watched it for hours, afraid to disturb the monster. Two days later we moved up to see for ourselves the dangerous phenomena that had kept us worried. Slowly we moved forward, afraid that we would be snatched, or from behind the cactus spines, or sunflower. What do you think it was? It was none other than Ben, the Card, looking for bugs for his entomology project.

Gift Suggestions: For the great Pieri, the world-famous activity man, an engagement book, so he can go through 1940 keeping his multitudinous activities in an orderly and business-like fashion. A sun-lamp for Olinto, to keep his scalp in condition; a credit card at Leon and Eddie's to Karmacker Beaupert; a muffler for Betty Hardy; some car-door handles for Pinkie; a new overcoat for Joe McDonald; a credit card at John's for Ashley; a car for Comer; credit in that physics course

for Dondero; a reducing machine for Thompson! a case of Scotch for Stewart and Naughton.

Final Omelette: It has been rumored that several other local or world-famous columnists are writing this column under a pseudonym. Several have gone to blows insisting that these choice tid-bits are from the pen of Winchell or Mark Hellinger, but they are mistaken. The Miller is just as true as life, walking right among the students of this campus just as Socrates strolled along the streets of Athens. Several days ago a friend of the Miller was asked what manner of fellow the columnist was, and he said: "Well, ah, er, I it seems to me, and, and how." So don't be surprised if a columnist every other person nowadays is drops in for two beers! remember, either a columnist or a bartender.

Final tid-bit, and we don't mean maybe: This item comes from India and tells of Mahatma Gandhi when he was in college. He was as smart as Dickson in Enfihari (history) and in whatever the word was for Spanish, but it didn't make any difference to his college career. He had to leave because all the girls wanted his pin!

Art Ham, Sigma Nu, plans to spend the Thanksgiving holidays visiting friends and relatives in Las Vegas.

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WHAT WE THINK

By JACK RHOADES
The Big Game

C. O. P. vs. Nevada. This game will determine the outcome of the Far-Western Conference title. The fellows can remember that October day last year when the Wolf Pack was beaten 51-0. You can bet your last dollar that it won't be that score this year. The squad is in better physical and mental condition now than any time this season and team spirit is at a record peak. Even the students are behind the Pack 100 per cent. Many followers of the team expect to make the trip to Stockton in the hope of seeing a new conference champion in football.

Basketball

The local broadcasting station may broadcast the basketball games this winter to give the basketball followers a chance to hear the local games. Each year only a very few people are permitted to see the games, due to the size of the "cracker box gym", and therefore the many spectators who would like to see the games but can't, will be taken care of over the radio.

The New Amendment

The happiest man on the campus Friday was Joe McDonnell, graduate manager. He stated that Nevada can now look for an upward trend in athletics. The vote showed that the students are finally behind the new athletic program. Whether a good football team brought this about, or the fear that football at Nevada would remain at the low ebb it has been for the past few years, is not known, but we are sure that it will not be regretted.

Poor Elsie!

After traveling 'way down to Los Angeles, she didn't get to lead the parade. It seems that the girls who were first chosen to do the job didn't like it because a first-class majorette might show them the better points of the art, and so the girls went on strike. Of course the committee couldn't stand for this and the only way to solve the problem was to let the girls lead the parade.

Last Game

Nine members of the Pack will be playing their last game against C. O. P. this Saturday. Four or five of them will probably start the game. In picking Nevada to win this big game, we are thinking of these nine players and what they will give in the way of fight and everything else that a man gives in the last football game of his college career. If Nevada plays ball like it did against B. Y. U. the Pack will win.

Best Bets of the Week

Nevada over C. O. P.
Dartmouth over Stanford.
U. S. C. over Washington.
S. M. U. over T. C. U.
Georgia Tech over Georgia.
Army over Navy.
Fresno State over Hawaii.
U. C. L. A. over Washington State (Thursday).
San Jose over Drake (Thursday).
Texas A. & M. over Texas (Thursday).
Last week's results:
Won 8, lost 0, tied 2.
Total to date:
Won 52 lost 22, tied 6.

Six Alternates To Be Named For West Point

U. S. Senator Pat McCarran will have about six alternates to name for cadetship in West Point, for entrance in June, 1940, it was learned today from a communication received by Dr. L. W. Hartman.

The qualifications for application are a strong knowledge of mathematics, English history, and one modern language. The applicant need not necessarily be of high rank in the military department. If possible the alternate should be a native of Nevada.

Kinkle At Journal

Donald Kinkle, senior arts and science student, and editor of the Sagebrush last year, is employed on the editorial staff of the Nevada State Journal as proof reader and general news writer. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Howard Evans, '38, who is now being employed in Silver Peak, was a recent visitor in Reno. While in college he was a member of the Associated Engineers, Scabbard and Blade and was affiliated with the Lincoln Hall Association.

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Freshmen To Go Big Time With Varsity

Stanford Babes Scheduled To Show Here Feb. 2, 3

Right on the heels of the varsity in reaching the "big time", the freshman basketball team this year will play the Stanford "Papooses" here on Feb. 2 and 3 in the big game of the freshman season.

Preparations for the game will begin Monday night, when tryouts for positions have been called. Coach Jim Bailey, whose freshman football team went through the season with only one defeat and with three touchdowns scored against it, will again guide the Cubs. The Stanford series will be played at a time when the varsity will be out of town.

Games have been scheduled with about seven teams. A two-game series with Lassen J. C. is still in the offing. Details will probably be arranged by this time next week. The completed schedule features about twenty games, with about half of them on the home court.

Two games which also promise to attract much attention are those scheduled with the Chico State frosh. The Wolf Cubs will travel to Chico with the varsity and play the first half of two double-headers.

Cal-Aggies will probably send its usual strong frosh team to Nevada for a series in January.

Handball Is Next On Greek Tournery; Many Favorites

Intra-mural sports will get off to a flying start early next semester when the Greeks will launch the handball tournery. Many veterans of former competition will be on hand to provide a close race for honors.

Bill Peccole, S. A. E., should be the favorite to win by virtue of the fact that he has competed in two tournerys previously and has placed high in each. Last year Peccole tied for first place with Tucker of Beta Kappa.

Lerty Mayer, Phi Sigma Kappa, is not to be overlooked in the final rankings as he staged some classic battles with Peccole and Tucker to take top honors two years ago. Beta Kappa's Tucker also returns to provide topflight competition, and must be reckoned with in pre-season rankings.

Alpha Tau Omega with Bill Andrews, who placed sixth in last year's race may always be reckoned with to finish in the points. Sigma Nu will probably enter Lint Barsanti and John DuPratt, who are always capable of providing a scare for the leaders.

Little is known of the Lambda Chi representative as the graduation of Ken Dimock leaves them with no men of intra-mural experience.

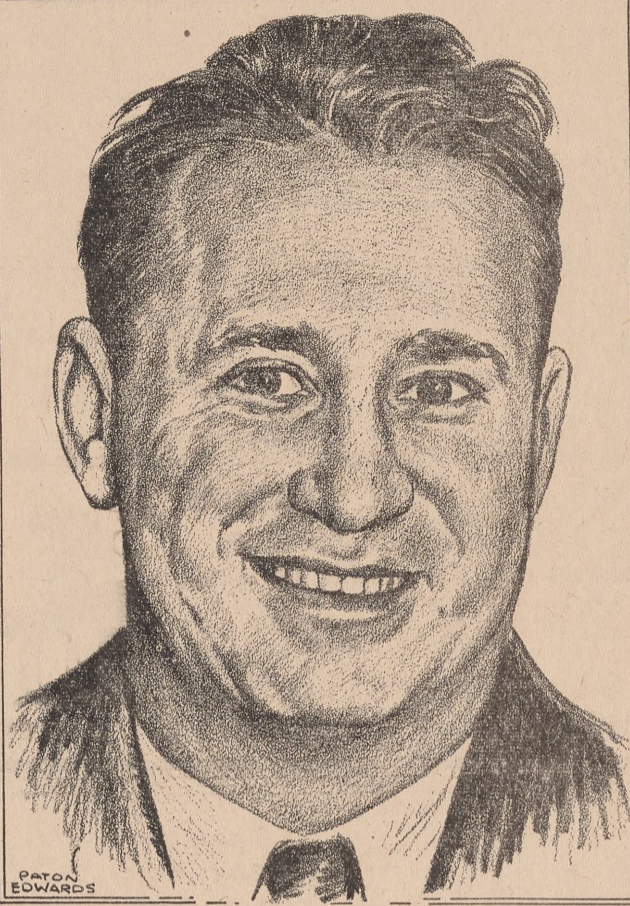
Sigma Phi Sigma's Vance Shea, who was fifth man last year, garnered enough experience to make the going tough for all entrants and should finish well this season.

The Independent team of Virgil Hart, Ed Grundel and Bill Zerweck is practicing nightly in preparation for the contests. Hart tied for third with Lambda Chi Alpha last year.

No schedule has been announced as yet but will be available at the opening of the spring semester.

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There's no denying that he's a tough, hard coach, advocating a tough, hard training schedule; and at the end of the season the only men who'll still be playing ball for Aiken are those who you can depend on to play every bit of football that's in them for sixty minutes, if need be.

He came here with a record of never having lost more than three games in a single season and of never having lost more than two in a row, so you can understand that Nevada's four consecutive losses back there made up a pretty bitter pill for him to swallow. Yet he took that and brought the team back to win three straight games, all of them the hard way until they hit their stride here in whipping Greeley 15-6.

A man who's never too busy to stop and talk to students of the university or too busy to have you come up to his

office and hash out the coming or past games. A man that anyone enjoys talking to and one that you're glad to say that you know after you leave him.

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A heck of a swell fella, this guy, James W. Aiken.

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Railroad to Offer Rates to Stockton

Special student rates may be obtained for the trip to the C. O. P.-Nevada game at Stockton if fifteen or more students plan to go.

The regular rate is \$7.20 round trip and the special rate would be \$5.00 round trip. The train leaves Reno Friday at 12:50 p. m. and arrives in Stockton at 9:13 p. m.

The football game starts at 2:15 on Saturday in the College of Pacific stadium and the University of Nevada student body cards will be honored for admission.

Railroad officials said that reservations should be made as soon as possible to obtain the lower rate.

NO SPECIAL

No special train for students will be run to Stockton for the College of the Pacific game, according to Dyer, Jensen and Frank McCulloch, who originally planned to handle the special.

Lack of student support and the Thanksgiving vacation combined to make the venture impossible, they said.

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McGill Employed By Associated Press

Allan McGill, junior journalism student, is employed by the Associated Press on weekends to cover news concerning Reno marriages and divorces and other stories that may occur.

The job consists of reporting routine news, and watching for the marriage or divorce of nationally known celebrities.

McGill is affiliated with the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

C. O. P. Contest To Be Broadcast

The College of Pacific-University of Nevada football game will be broadcast directly from Baxter stadium, Stockton, over Station KOH by Merle Snider, University of Nevada student, and George Ross.

The broadcast will start at 1:45 p. m., the time being obtained from the Associated Oil Company time.

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NEVADA DID MUCH FOR UNITED STATES IN LAST WORLD WAR

By BRYN ARMSTRONG

Nevada, true to its tradition of being a battle-born state, did much toward insuring the success of the United States during the course of its participation in the World War.

This state played a major part in the drive for funds during the campaign of the Student War Friendship Fund drive, contributing a total of \$2,926.90. This total divided among 260 students and faculty members, gave Nevada an average of \$11.20, which was a national record.

The following achievements were also listed among Nevada's accomplishments: first to enlist quota of men; to subscribe to quota of Liberty Bonds; was the only state in the Union to fill draft quota without a penny of expense to the United States government.

Many of the members of the faculty saw service under their country's flag in almost every branch of military service. Professor E. A. Sutherland of the home economics department, was an officer in the engineering corps of the second division, which saw service overseas. He was wounded four times and received two citations. Professor P. C. Murgotten of the foreign language department was with the British army in Palestine and also taught French to the British soldiers slated for duty in the Far East. Professor Louis Titus of the department of agriculture served as a non-commissioned officer in the 144th field artillery, which served overseas, and was wounded in the line of duty. Professor Jim Coleman of the P. E. faculty was an officer in the 40th infantry, 14th division, but did not serve in France. Professor Paul Harwood, English professor, served with the 81st field artillery in the 8th division, and was in active service overseas.

A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism, served in the students' army training corps while in school at Oberlin college in Ohio. Jack Ryan, instructor in shop practice, also served with the students' training corps, as did Clarence Thornton, lecturer in the college of agriculture. Nevada men also saw service with the navy, as Thomas E. Buckman of the agriculture extension division, who served as an electrician on a mine sweeper operating in hostile waters.

Dean Robert Stewart, head of the college of agriculture, is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and served in the Philippine Islands with the 1st Utah regiment of the field artillery. Brigadier-General Hines, U. S. army, was another member of the same contingent. He was also a member of the detachment that landed on Wake Island and raised the flag of the United States in possession.

Members of the faculty who served only in the United States include Professor C. E. Spencer, officer of the 343rd infantry, and Professor L. R. Vawter, who served with the veterinary corps.

Libe Closed

The University of Nevada library will be closed on Thursday, Thanksgiving day, and on the morning of President Hartman's inauguration, Friday, Dec. 15.

It will be open next Friday from nine until five, and on Saturday from nine until 12.

Fraternity Question

"Are College Fraternities Worthwhile?" will be the question discussed at the inter-fraternity conference in New York Saturday at 1 p. m.; Pacific standard time. The discussion will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

ALL IS UP

Everything seems to be going up! Or it would seem so if you look at the women's high hats, short skirts and half-socks.

The men stare in horror as they watch the feathers, plairs, and embroidered stockings walking along the street.

One male student wondered what the world was coming to when women wore "chicken feathers" in their hair and "flowers" on their socks. "In fact," he continued, "just the other day a girl vowed to me she would never wear those atrocious socks. Look at her now in purple ones!"

Red-socked Virginia Pozzi passes by in a flash. Jeanette Taylor wore socks that were reminiscent of a dizzy spell. Betty Ross in socks that look like a bad case of the measles, followed by Betty Cole in her more or less conservative high blue toppers.

Eleanor DuPratt perches her feather in exact center, while Viola Sorenson's is a bit off-side. Others who wear theirs in various precarious positions are Jeanne Stewart, Gyneth Strom, Harriet Hills and Betty Steels.

Kay Stratrat seems to be vying for the title of the wearer of the shortest skirt, along with Elsie Crabtree, while Marigene Christianson, Francis Willis, Janette Winn, Eileen Angus, Betty Ricker and Ellen "Foo" Connolly are runners-up.

Fashion editors of "Mademoiselle" and "Vogue" would be in a whirl if they saw what became of their styles after they went to college.

Thirty-Five Subject To Libe Dismissal

Thirty-five students are subject to dismissal from the library for misconduct. They are:

Harley Harvan, Bill Newman, Lawson Sullivan, Mark Nesbitt, Leslie Leggett, Ray Frazer, Betty Cochran, Jack Plier, Walter Schmidt, David Hartman, Drew Smith, Roy Jensen, Jeanette Taylor, Alyce Savage, Jack Rhoades, Rita Turano, Emille Turano, Bob Cameron, Barbara Dickerson, Nevio Rosa, Sybil Furchner, John Etchemendy, Vernon Laca, Yen Kwan, Kern Karrasch, Emery Conaway, Beatrice Thompson, Harriet Morrison, John Lemich, John DuPratt, Bob Taylor, Dorothy Bowers, Mary Kornmayer, Dorothy Cole and Eleanor DuPratt.

Margery Gusewelle, Kay Devlin and Molly Morse and Jim Devlin will go to their homes in Las Vegas to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their families.

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Survey Shows How College Grads Do

By J. MILTON MAPES

Not long ago the United States department of the interior conducted an investigation to determine how college students have fared after leaving college. The survey was based on 46,000 alumni in the nation and gave some revealing, and in some cases, encouraging reports.

A typical graduate from university will, in general, enter an occupation paying about \$1,321 the first year. After eight years he will be receiving \$2416. Eleven per cent of the alumni out of college eight years report earnings of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 or more, while 11 per cent receive \$1,500 or less. The survey revealed nursing and teaching among the best paid occupations for women.

Most important single item in the whole survey, however, is the account of how students obtained their first positions—half of the placement of the nation's graduates in their first jobs as wage earners was contributed to personal initiative plus experience before graduation. The theory is given that a higher percentage of men and women who had maintained good health and had to work part time through their four years of college, possessed a higher degree of personal initiative.

On the basis of the survey, it would seem that students who content themselves with mere routine of class attendance, notwithstanding their scholastic records, reduce exactly one-half their chances of obtaining a job. It is the student who takes part in extracurricular activities who makes the most of every opportunity on and off the campus to gain experience in the ways of modern life, who can be pretty sure of finding a place in the outside world after leaving the classroom. Practical experience can never be gleaned from books, nor is a diploma a round trip ticket through life, the survey showed.

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PACK OPTIMISTIC

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and won, 13-6. In the second contest Nevada suffered a disputed defeat at the hands of Arizona State 7-9. Three more consecutive defeats were given Nevada by San Jose, Fresno State and Brigham Young, but the Wolves came back and dropped Cal-Aggies, 3-0.

This was followed by another 3-0 win over Chico State, and the Pack finally hit its scoring stride by blasting the powerful Greeley State Grid-ders, 15-6.

Have Had Layoff

Since that contest the players have had a short layoff and are now "loaded for bear," as Coach Aiken puts it.

College of Pacific, on the other hand, is looked upon as one of the stronger little teams on the coast. The Bengals show an impressive record, with wins over the University of California which last week drubbed Stanford University; Cal. Ramblers, Chico State and the California Aggies.

COP Tied Loyola

A tie with the powerful Loyola team also points them out as being strong.

Pacific also lost to San Jose and Fresno State. The University of Arizona is another team that holds a win over Coach Alonzo Stagg's team.

And today as the players began tapering off for the game that means so much, a large number of students and townspeople planned to follow the team to Stockton.

The Stockton student body, it is reported, is expecting a number of Nevada followers and have prepared a big show.

Jack Elkin, junior, will spend the holidays at his home in Virginia City.

Maurice Sullivan and Walter Wilcox will motor to Stockton Saturday for the Nevada-COP football game.

Mary Kay Read, senior Pi Beta Phi, left today for Las Vegas, where she will spend the holidays visiting friends and relatives.

Jim Gibbs, Sigma Phi Sigma, will spend the holidays in Fallon hunting ducks.

Audrey Pedersen, junior Tri-Delt from Reno, returned to the campus Monday after attending the big game at Stanford Saturday.

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