UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## University Building Program **Awaits Congressional Action**

The fate of the University of Ne vada building program awaits congres sional action on President Roosevelt's budget of \$1,300,000,000 for next years public works administration.

Must Get PWA Funds If congress appropriates public works administration funds, according to Radovich Leads Wolves As Comptroller C .H. Gorman, then work on the new gymnasium and engineering building will commence in a few months. If PWA funds are not provided by congress, then the regents may start work on the two buildings

obtained, Gorman said.

May Get \$225,000 Gorman says the fate of the building program rests on the decision of congress, for if the national governing passes the president's budget, then the university is almost assured a \$225,000 building grant in PWA funds.

This grant will be given the university because the measure stipulates that state building funds can be matched by the administration on a 45 per cent

Gorman estimates the cost of the two buildings to be \$500,000.

State Appropriation The state legislature, at its bi-annual meeting a year ago, appropriated \$375,-000 to be used for the construction of the two buildings. Immediate work was delayed because the regents had applied for PWA funds, but when congress convened at its summer session without appropriating more building funds no grants were made. The regents, after congress convened in August, decided to await the next congressional meeting which is now in ses-

Roosevelt's Message

In his message to congress last week, President Roosevelt urged the group to slash farm, relief and public works spending, as he asked for \$460,000,000 of special defense taxes and at the same time proposed one of the smallest deficits in a decade.

The president told legislators intent on making election-year records that those who call for further cuts should have the courage and honesty to speci-fy where they should be made."

He pointed out that for himself, however, he was satisfied that no lower figures could be attained without impairing the administration of laws or working "undue hardships on individuals and economic groups.

Comptroller Gorman said he, too, believed congress would have to pass the PWA budget because of the present eco-

### **Wilcox Selected For West Point**

science student, was named this week by Representative James Scrugham, as didate to West Point military acad-

A department of journalism major, Wilcox has been active in the university ROTC unit where he holds the rank of cadet captain. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, Press Club, and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Announced by Scrugham at the time Wilcox's appointment became official was the appointment of Harold . Dayton. Jr., to the Annapolis nava

Wilcox is the son of Mr. and Mrs Laird Wilcox of 886 Forest street and is a junior at the university. Announce ment of when the men will leave has

#### ENGINEERS OUTLINE SEMESTER'S PROGRAM

The University Associated Engineers numerous associated activities scheduled for this semester will be dis-

Engineer's Day committee appointments will be made at this meeting and plans for the annual affair will be dis-

Tenative plans for an Associated Engineer "smoker," to be held in the uniconsidered. The date for the proposed

'smoker" has not as yet been set Recently the engineers have been considering a proposal for the partici pation in the intercollegiate Rankine memorial movement. The Rankine memorial movement has been fostered by American engineering colleges in or- night. gow to the late John Rankine, called new network. "the father of modern scientific en-

## Comptroller Gorman Hopes for PWA Allotment Nevadans Sweep St. Mary's Series In Rough Contests

Entire Squad Shows Up Splendidly

It was fast break versus fast break, rock 'em and sock 'em versus rock 'em under the unit plan, and they may hold and sock 'em, for eighty thrill-packed minutes, and when it was all over the University of Nevada Wolf Pack had up the buildings until more funds are swept a two-game series ffrom St. Mary's hapeless Gaels.

The Pack wound up two of the roughest nights of basketball ever seen in the local gym last night by crashing through to a 44-38 victory, capping off the 47--42 win of the night before.

Unlike Wednesday's game, the hurrly burly last night was pretty largely Nevada all the way, with the exception of the opening minutes of the first basis of the amount provided by the half. With Walt Powers coming through for three consecutive long shots, the Wolves put on a sudden scoring spree that brought them into the half time rest period with a 19-14 lead under

Radovich Again

Meanwhile Powers' mates were far from being asleep on their feet. Bilg John Radovich, whoo has been high point man in every game Nevada has played this year, tied the Sparks Flyer for the honors by dumping four field goals and a free throw for a total of

Ted Olsen, turning in his usual superlative defensive game, found time to drop in two long field goals and four ree shots for eight points. Olsen played a fine floor game as well, intercepting pass after pass and following nicely offf both backboards.

Others Show Well

"Little John" Etchemendy came tion today for their opening game of through for his customary quota of their Far Western conference season. oints by caging six and Gordon Thompson regained his shooting eye by olling up the same number.

Blake Speers, the most improved player on the entire squad, though suffering from a severe case of shin splints, turned in a whale of a floor game. The tall forward from Sparks played a smooth, heady game and passed fast and with phenomenal accuracy. Mitch Cobeaga, the other member of the "first reached the night before, played good

Second String
In the last few minutes of the game, with an eleven point lead to bank on, Schuchardt sent in his second string, consisting of Bob Hawley, Bob Taylor John Lemich, and Jim McNabney Though a little nervous at first and inclined to get somewhat rattled on defense, they showed just as much, if not quite a bit more, proficiency in making their offensive plays click as the first string did. Hard luck in their shooting kept them from drawing away ffrom the Moragans.

Gael Stars

The towering Gaels were led by Jack Tobin and Joe Noonan, captain for the Nevada series. Bob Barbi, highly publicized sophomore, was slowed to a walk by the fast-working Pack defense and scored a total of only eight points over the series.

In contrast to the night before, when both teams lost four men via the four-(Continued to Page Six)

### O'Neill Play Opens Dramatic Season

The University Play Productions department's first opus for the spring semester will be Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness"; according to Edwin Semena, director of campus stage pro-

"Ah, Wilderness" is the third Puitzer prize winner O'Neill wrote, having annexed the award in 1933. O'will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the electrical engineering building where won the Pulitzer award three times. It is the highest honor accorded dramatic

authors in the United States. This play is the lightest and most asily understood play of O'Neill's many works, and it will be presented on the

university stage intact, Semenza said. Presentation will be made early in begin immediately. Semenza indicated.

#### Campus Broadcast Not Given Tonight

Campus News, a weekly news broad-cast over KOH, sponsored by the U. N. cate that Radovich, Speers, Etchemendy that the finance control board meet-of their problems. Sagebrush, will not be presented to-

The 15-minute broadcast has been ting the time about equally at other ing schools which will be used to erect a memorial at the University of Glas-

### FIVE CONTESTS SCHEDULED FOR '40 GRID SEASON

SMART FELLA

One of the smartest, shrewdest

coaches in the game today, Charles Schuchardt teaches his teams to

play the type of basketball that

brings both crowds and results. Ag-

gressive and reckless, his teams are

always dangerous to the last sec-

ond of every ball game. "Shuey"

gets his results from a fine sense of

real knowledge of the game in all

PACK PREPARES

TO ENTER FINAL

LEAGUE SEASON

Chico Wildcats to Provide

With their first series sweep neatly

stowed away behind them, Coach Frank

da Wolves immediately began prepara-

gin their Far Western fade-out bow.

Improve This Year

ever. Riding rough-shod over all op-

rough and tumble Pack slow their

Wildcats Smooth

As far as experience, heighth and gen-

eral smoothness go, the Wildcats seem

to have plenty to give Schuchardt's

team more than enough basketball for

two nights. They have two of the strongest offensive threats on the coast,

smooth-functioning defense, and an

uncanny ability to work together when

Not Outclassed

classed. That they proved beyond a sha-

dow of a doubt in the recent Gael series

ball to make the final result of their

Conflicting Types

Then too, the aggressive, rough, ultra-

upset the coolness of the veteran Cali-

them next week remains to be seen.

Revenge Element

year the Wildcats finished it off byb

pounding out an amazingly thorough

slouble win on the Pack's home floor

in the beating are bound to be out to

that kind of feeling usually makes for

Possible tarters

pretty fair basketball.

Veterans of the team who partook

efforts decidedly in their favor.

way from being anything like

march down any.

Tough Opposition

In Opener

humor, perfect squareness and a

Wolves Enter Big Time

With five games definitely scheduled, another one tentative and several others still "hanging fire," the University of Nevada's most ambitious football schedule in a decade was well on its way toward being formed this

Though the schedule does not as yet contain the names of any Pacific coast conference schools, it does contain some of the most powerful independents of the west, several teams from the strong Rocky Mountain loop and at least one powerful intersection-

Opening the season will be the Gaters of San Francisco State, the game to be played here on Sept. 21. The Gaters came here last fall with a team that was generally thought to be one of the weakest on the entire schedule, but pulled a surprise in forcing Aiken's finally came out with a 13-6 victory. With an all-senior outfit back for next fall, they should prove to be as tough a team as can be handled on an open-

B. Y. U. For Second Game

Following the Gater game, the Pack will get its chance to settle the longlebated question of Brigham Young's disputed touchdown here last Homecoming when the Utah team eked ou a 7-0 victory. A member of the Rocky Mountain conference, the Cougars always place high in their own loop and are placed among the leaders in most national rating systems

Dons For Oct. 5 The University of San Francisco Dons, year in and year out one of the best the Pacific coast has to offer in the way of independent football, is the opponent for Oct. 5. The Dons defeat ed St. Mary's, tied Santa Clara and beat Creighton last fall. They lost only two elttermen via graduation and should be one of the strongest teams in

Chico State will provide the opposition Though the date of Oct. 12 is still in the Californria city on January 19open, Aiken is dickering with Santa Barbara State and the University of The Wolves, who withdrew from the look a week ago, picked as Montana. Both have indicated that tough a team as they could find to bethey are interested if the date can be

arranged. Arkansas A. & M., the first "big traveling team the Wolves have met Always one of the strongest hoop eams on the Pacific coast, the Chicoin many a year, will be here on Homeites this year are reputedly better than coming, provided that the date of Oct 19 is set for the annual celebration. At position so far, they are apparently any rate, the big, colorful team from headed for another conference title to the Razorback state will show here on add to their trophy shelf and haven't the 19th, whether the Nevada grads the slightest intentions of letting the are watching them or not.

Oct. 26, the other open date on the schedule and the other possibility for Homecoming, will probably be filled with either the University of New Mexico, University of Montana or the University of Wyoming. New Mexico would like a game in Las Vegas, Nevada, if it can be arranged, while Montana and Wyoming would like to come if they can arrange their schedules to fit the date.

one conclusion—they're quite a bit of San Jose's great undefeated team of ballroom.
last fall. The Pack, which, like the Each student attending the dance Spartans did some years ago, However, the Wolves are a very long for a 28-0 beating they received last the door. season and there should be hellapop-There's no denying that they stand a lot of smoothing up in a lot ofspots, but two teams get together. they can, and do, play enough real

a much-needed rest date, Aiken said.

C. O. P. Bengals fast breaking type of baskebtall they title last season—Amos Alonzo Stagg's ploay might be just the thing that will Pacific. Nevada's traditional rival and mittee selected Mark Nesbitt's eight-The Pack proved that it dearest enemy, the Bengal game is alcan match rought and tumble tactics ways the hardest one on the schedule with anyone and come out on top by to forecast. Stagg was the only coach beating the Gaels at their own game, remaining in the conference who adbut what that type of play will net mitted Nevada's right to withdraw from tags will be furnished all dancers. The should show even more than usual of Besides that, there's the element of the sportsmanship that has character- Patio ballroom, and admission will be revenge very strongly favorirng the Ne- ized it for years. He opens the season with Notre Dame so a win for Nevada cents for men. loped the Pack when it was in the would mean even more than it basketball doldrums and pulled upsets last year. The game will be played when it was riding the crests, and last in Stockton on Nov. 21.

#### FINANCE BOARD TO NAME NEW MEMBER

get back all they possibly can, and Miss Gertrude Freeman, acting stu-

ull commercialized program over the network.

The Wolves return home the following The program is expected to be converted to

## GENE McDANIEL LEADS HONOR ROLL FOR SEMESTER

#### **NEVADA SKIERS OPTIMISTIC AS** SEASON NEARS

Hopes for retaining national ski laurels won last winter by University of Nevada snowmen bounded skyward esterday when Bob Roecker, national Class A jumping champion, enrolled in school. It was thought at first that Roecker would be financially unable

Roecker, from Minnesota, will be ounted on for plenty of points in not only the jumps, but in the slalom, downhill and cross country and in reent workouts showed a form in all those events to raise hopes of Pack

Meanwhile, Varsity Coach Wayne Poulsen and the members of his team expressed optimism as to the season's

Favored by a steadily-deepening over of ideal snow, the Pack has been able to hold daily workouts at nearby Galena Creek instead of being forced to the higher levels of Grass Lake and the summit of Mt. Rose. The shorter practice time and Poulsen said that better facilities at Galena would also speed up the conditioning process.

'The thing that we need the wors now is competition, and four or five of the boys will get that at the nine states' meet at Sun Valley," Poulser

Fraser West, the squad's veteran cap-tain, Bob Cameron, a sensation in his first year as a varsity performer, Warren Hart, the team's leading freshman and possibly Frank Titus and others will represent the state of Nevada at the meet, to be held at the Idaho ski center the 23rd and 24th of this month Competition in the meet will have no effect on the inter-fraternity or inter collegiate eligibility of the men entered Winter Carnival

Meanwhile, plans for the university's econd annual winter carnival were progessing rapidly. The carnival, bigwill mark the only home appearance of the Wolf Skiers and it is toward this meet that the entire team is pointing, despite the fact that no official colegiate titles are awarded to the win

nival is representative enough to make the trophies won as important as any we win on the Pacific coast," one tean

The affair is scheduled for Feb. 2

### **Popularity Contest** To Feature Annual Get-Together Dance

A popularity contest by which dancers will determine the most popular girl and man on the Nevada campus, will be featured at the semi-annual no-date get-together dance sponsored by the U. of N. chapter of the Blue Key, national Tentatively scheduled for Nov. 2 is service society tonight at the El Patio

has will then write in his choice for the

The pair which is elected at this pin' all over Mackay stadium when the dance will be announced the following week in the Sagebrush, and their pic-Nov. 9, still open, might be used as tures will appear in the Artmeisia

At their meeting held in the senate. chamber Tuesday, the following Blue Winding up the season is the team Key members were appointed to arthat Nevada beat 8-0 for the conference range for the dance: Ed Beaupeurt, chairman; Al Caton, Robert Joy, Bob | 660. Golden Bengals of the College of the Cameron and Bill Casey. The compiece orchestra to provide music for

In order that all unacquainted students will not remain strangers, name the loop, so the game with his team dance will take place next Friday night from 9 until twelve o'clock in the El

#### U. N. Head Will Contribute Column

Dr. Leon W. Hartman announce For the purpose of appointing a successor to Miss Eva Adams, the board ing with student problems and affairs of finance control will meet next week. at the university to begin next week. Through the medium of the column Though 'anything can happen in a dent body president, said today, "The President Hartman hopes to bring week" in Schuchardt's words, showings beginning week of school has been tak-

written.

#### NEW ASUN HEAD TO BE ELECTED

At a meeting of the university senate committee last night it was decided that a nominating committee would meet the early part of next week to decide upon candidates for the election of a student body president to replace Byron Hardie. Hardie was unable to return to school this semester.

A student body meeting will be held next Thursday at 11 a. m. where further nominations may be made from the floor. Nominations will be closed the following day, and elections will be held Friday, Jan. 26.

Other duties ascribed to the nominating committee last night and upon which they will act next week were the choice of a new independent representative to the Women's Upperclass committee, the choice of a Mackay Day chairman, appointment of a dent body president's convention.

Sorority and fraternity houses were warned to be careful of whom they send to senate meetings. Though a regular senator was chosen from each house some have been sending differ ent members to each meeting in a list of all of the active mem

### Nevada May Have Law Club Formed

Already several University of Nevada pre-legal students have signified their intentions of joining the newly organized Law Club, whose purpose is to give its members an opportunity to study

Clarence M. Hawkins, prominen lowntown attorney, has been obtained o act as instructor, and upon being Merlynn Thompson interviewed stated that neither the law Eugene J. Michal Pauline Tobener or or allow competition of bright spots | Helen Byrd or wasted hours.

ntering upon the course should do so Ferne I. Gregory impressed with the idea that their seri- Frank McCulloch us life is beginning; and that days of adolesence and play are placed behind Mary Marg. Cantlon Also, that they should be im- Mary C. Ferguson ressed with the idea that lack of William E. Ogle teady, fixed purpose, is a waste of their | Marian Rowan wn and instructor's time and energy.

Anyone desiring to join or obtain adlitional information on the Nevada Law Club, are requested to contact Robert Joy, varsity debate manager.

#### Registration Figures **Show Total Number** Of 871 Enrolled

of school this semester reached a total Curtis Thomas The number is about on a par with Merle Young those of the same time last year.

> students with 539 enrolled to 332 for the Gerald McCormack ... 1.55 week of the past fall semester, the total Ong-Hee Tye number of men registered was 393 while the women enrrolled numbered 267. Student Body Av. The total registration at that time was Women

It is not expected that the figures for the spring term will reach those of the fall, but there will probably be nearly as large an enrollment as in the spring semester of the 1938-39 session

Freshmen again outnumbered the other classes with 254 yearlings taking out coupons and beginning class work next with a total of 221, while the junior class numbered 209. Seniors registering were fewest in number with

There are 31 graduate students doing vork for masters' degrees and 14 special students enrolled, the figures show

Registration will close sometime within the next two weeks according Sigma Phi Sigma . to Mrs. Rhodes, Extra fees for late enrollment are now being charged.

#### Dance Club Meets

The dance club of the Women's Athletic Association will hold and Olsen will play the most ball, with ing has been postponed until next Thompson, Powers and Cobeaga split-week."

The column will take no sides but will attempt to present clearly and anathre o'clock in the gymnasium. All Miss Adams, a professor in the Eng- alytically the affairs of interest at the girls who are interested in the activity are welcome.

ulty advisor of the group, said.

### Sigma Nus, Pi Phis, **Are Highest Houses**

Women's Average Tops Men's; 2.55708 General Student Average

Gene McDaniel, senior engineeringg student, led the university honor roll for the fall semester with an average of 1.03 for 15 hours of work, it was announced today from the president's office. He was followed closely by John dent, who made a 1.04 average for 171/2

Pi Beta Phi was credited with the nighest average for the sororities with a 2.2307 for the actives. Kappa Al-pha Theta was next with a 2.2312 mean. The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta made an average of 2.0375 to top the wom-

Sigma Nu High

Sigma Nu was the winner of the fra ernity scholarship race with an active mean of 2.3303, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha with 2,4036. Lincoln Hall Association pledges were high with an average of 2.5041.

General Average

The genera istudent body mean was 2.55708, with the women leading the men. The former made a general grade of 2.3477 while the latter made 2.6835 The honor roll is

#### Av. Hrs. Coll 15 Eng. 17½ A&S Gene McDaniel Eugene John Barber . .1.04 Kenneth Eather 1.09 151/2 .1.17 Joseph P. Lancaster Virginia Spencer Albert Caton Edw. B. Monsanto 1.24 Beulah Leonard David Hartman Alfred P. Mills Harry Gaylord Reagor Theodore Rischard 1.30 .1.36 William Potter He further added that all persons Leland Whipple 1.40 A&S A&S 1.40 .1.40 Andrew Rosaschi Harriet C. Williams .1.43 Teddyanna Pease lifton Young .1.50 Athy Peratis Gordon Thompson .1.50 Registration figures for the first week Mary Jane McSorley .. 1.51 161/2 A&S Jean M. Werner The men outnumbered the women Warren J. Ferguson

#### Dormitories: Manzanita Lincoln ... Actives Kappa Alpha Theta .2.2312 Beta Sigma Omicrom 2.4050 2.4257 Delta Delta Delta ..2.4182 Gamma Phi Beta ...2.4772 Fraternities

Lambda Chi Alpha ..2.4036

Phi Sigma Kappa ...2.6975 Simga Alpha Epsilon 2.7614

Lincoln Hall Assn.

Beta Kappa

.2.55708

2,5041

### Dr. Wier Stricken In Morning Class

Dr. Jeanne Eliazbeth Wier, head of the department of history and political science, suffered a paralytic stroke this morning while

teaching one of her classes. Dr. Wier was immediately taken to her home where her condition was described as "serious" by attending physician Sydney K. Morrison,

### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD THIS WEEK FOR NEVADA BENEFACTOR

S. Frank Hunt Dies After Long Illness In La Jolla, California

By BRYN ARMSTRONG

Funeral services for S. Frank Hunt noted benefactor of the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada were held Wednesday afternoon at p. m. at the Ross-Burke funeral home Several hundred friends of the mining man attended the services.

Mr. Hunt died Saturday, Jan. 6 in the Scripps memorial hospital at La Jolla, California, after a lengthy ill-He was 76 years of age.

With Rev. Brewster Adams officiating, active pallbearers included Pro fessor Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, Professor Wal ter S. Palmer, Professor Vincent P Gianella, Professor William I. Smyth Professor Harry E. Wheeler and Professor B. F. Couch.

Honorary Pallbearers

Honorary pallbearers were Leon W Hartman, M. W. Hartman of the Walkrepresenting the Anaconda Copper Company, and the Inter-Smelting Company, John Jenson, Salt Lake City attorney and close friend of Mr Hunt and Dan Sullivan of the Nevada Industrial Commission, represent ing the State of Nevada. Classes of the Mackay school of mines were sus pended for the day and the Crucible Club also acted in the capacity of honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Hunt has been associated with the development of mining properties for a number of years. His outstanding contribution to the industry was the discovery and development of the famous Rio Tinto mine.

Helped U. N. Students

He was well known by all mining students on the campus and was guest of honor at many banquets and func tions of the engineering school. 1935 he established the fund which made possible the summer field trips enjoyed by eight students of mining every year His cash donations to the mining school have made possible the contin uation of these trips.

Professor Carpenter, well-known min-

ing authority and director of the Mackay School of Mines, in paying tribute to Mr. Hunt, said that the interest h has shown in the student engineer wil be greatly missed by the future miner of the state and that both students and faculty members regarded his friend ship with deep respect and apprecia

"Mr. Hunt," Carpenter said, "has provided that future trips for mining students will be possible by the beques made to the school of mines in hi

These bequests include 10,000 share of Mountain City Copper Company stock and 5,000 shares each of Prince Consolidated Mining Company and Combined Metal Production Company stocks. Previous donations included 10,000 shares of Mountain City stock and 15,000 shares of Tybo Lead stock His donations of securities, cash and equipment total in the neighborhood o

Life History Told

Born in Monrovia, Ind., Oct. 7, 1863 Samuel Frank Hunt was in the mining business most of his life. He attended the schools in Monrovia and became interested in mining through his uncle S. F. Stubbs

He started his mining career as leaser, miner and prospector in Aspen Colorado, when he was 20 years old. He followed mining there for several years then moved to Utah, whence he con tinued his mining operations in Utah Nevada and Idaho.

Went To Alaska

Mr. Hunt went to Alaska in 1911 to take charge of the Gold Bullion mine and remained there for four years sponsible for discovering many ore de posits and also succeeded in perfect ing the first tramway in that region.

Went to Alaska Following his Alaskan venture, h went to Washington, where he was as sociated with the Yakima valley irrigation project for a year. He also utilized spare time by studying at the Univer sity of Washington

Strikes in Nevada His return to Nevada in 1919 was the beginning of the famous Rio Tinto mine. He located the Rio Tinto group off claims in November of that year, but lack of finances prevented him from developing the ground as he wanted. It was not until February, 1932, that h found profitable ore on the ground. The property was subsequently taken over by the Anaconda Copper Company which developed the ground and erected a mill on the site. He reained a large amount of stock in the company, and amassed his fortune, now estimated at approximately two and one-half million

He returned to Salt Lake for a time but later returned to Nevada and es-tablished his residence in Reno, where he lived until his ill health forced him

to hospital attention.

Although he never received a great deal of technical education, Mr. Hunt was considered one of the abelst mining authorities in the west. He was the author of a book titled "Mining Geology Outlined," and recently his work and hardships in discovering the Rio Tinto mine was written in a popular magazine.

Lester Kitch, former student in the School of Mines, is now employed in the engineering office staff of the Consolidated Copper Co., at Kimberly, Nevada. Kitch was a member of the Sundowners and Nu Eta Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha.



S. FRANK HUNT

### **New Engineering** Courses Offered

university civil engineering department

Available for students this semester The course deals with the construction. nstallation, operation and characterstics of hydraulic turbines and centrifugal pumps. Special emphasis is placed upon the proper selection of hydraulic machinery to meet all types of con-The prerequistite is elementary hydraulics. Two credits are givn for the course, which is taught by Professor Warren O. Wagner.

Included in the list of additional courses is CE-112, the hydraulics of pen channels. Applications of the latst available research and study of such the hydraulic pump, delivery of canals in mining and hydro-electric and rrigation projects. Prerequisite is ele-nentary hyraulics. Two or three credts, given by Professor Wagner.

Advanced work in hydraulic mahinery is offered in civil engineering ourse 114. Special problems in hydrauics will be arranged to meet the needs of students wishing to do advanced work in this field. Credits in this course are to be arranged, given by Professor Wagner.

Hydraulic problems are studied in he additional problem course offered nder civil engineering 92. One credit s given in this course and it is under

### **Examining Board** To Arrive Here

The army air corps examining board vill visit the University of Nevada early next month, according to a tentative Cormick of the University military de artment.

y scheduled to appear here early in December, but after arriving here they postponed their examinations until Jan. 0 because of the lack of time and space n the military quarters at final ex mination time

The last postponement has occurred through the extensive army and navy maneuvers in and about the Pacific oast region, which are being held cur-

This examining board gives physica examinations to prospective candidates for training at Randolph Field, one of the army's chief conditioning grounds for preliminary training in its erial branch

If the cadet is successful in completng his training at Randolph Field, he then sent on to Kelly Field, where e receives final training for admitance to the regular air corps reserve

A group of army bombers from Langely Field, Virginia, will stop at the Reno field Jan. 24 on an overnight flight from their home field to the Pacific coast, Sergeant McCormick said.

On the Hill It's Hello!

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#### **Atkins Elected** Student Warden

Arthur Atkins, senior engineering student, was elected student warden of St. Stephen's student council at a meeting held Tuesday at St. Stephen's

members announced that Margaret Wil- to two parts. liams, Pacific coast secretary, would be present at the meeting.

Student representatives at the meeting were Elizabeth Burleigh, Arthur Atkins and Guy Allen. The council meets the first Tuesday of every month.

### U. N. Ski Carnival **Program Released**

The program of events for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of next month, dates set aside for the University of Nevada second annual Ski Carnival, has been released, along with other information in pamphlet form, by the committee in charge of the affair.

Opening the celebration, all the fracampus will hold open house for all erally for those increased strengths and contestants and spectators. Varied enactivities that resulted from the limited tertainment and refreshments are emergency and the executive order of promised by each group.

where ski pictures will be shown and tional Defense. other forms of entertainment offered. The meeting is under the direction of fill be CE-110: hydraulic machinery, the U. of N. Ski Club, and will be open

a sufficient coating of ice

start at 9:30 the same evening.

The social side of the picture for Saturday is topped by the "snow ball," featuring the presentation of the carnival queen. An added attraction will be the "Tyrolian Swingsters," who will feature well-known ski songs. The affair will be held in the state building. Other events of the day include the

The "ski chase," a hilarious success at last year's carnival, will finish the social side of the affair on Sunday aft-

#### "Black List" Compiled

The list of University of Nevada students disqualified or on probation will be compiled and completed tonight at a meeting of the scholarship commitmade today by Chairman Dean Stew-

Several applications for reinstatement must be considered before the list is complete, Stewart said.

### War Department Budget for 1940 Is Divided Into Two Different Parts

Presided the first of the support of the military establed Feb. 18 for university Episcopal students were discussed and council students were discussed and council students with the first of the support of the military estables to the first of the support of the military establishment, which has been submitted to congress by the President, is divided in-

may be considered a normal budget in that it was prepared prior to the lieutenants to be appointed in accordstrengths to be attained as rapidly as missioning of 65.

possible.

missioning of 65.

However, as part of this year's in-

and the National Guard.

Second Part

The second part of the War department budget, which will be referred to in this release as "Budget B," therefore ternities and sororities of the local is to provide in fiscal year 1941 gen-The announcement of additional elective courses open to all qualified engineering students was made by the promised by each group.

At 7:00 p. m. the skiers' meeting will be found in the Presidents' budget will be held in the education auditorium, under the heading of Emergency Nature of the promised by each group.

September 8, 1939. This second part will be found in the Presidents' budget under the heading of Emergency Nature of the promised by each group.

> "Budget A" for the fiscal year 1941 totals \$683,543,722 and contains, in addition, a contract authorization of \$46, 500. Included in this total sum is \$139. Immediately following the meeting, 466,988 for the payment of 1940 contract an ice skating exhibition also open to authorizations. For War department all comers, will be given on Manzanita construction, the sum of \$29,502,188 Lake, provided that body of water has with an additional contract authorization of \$6,000,000, is included in the Elsie, of nation-wide knees fame, Public Works section of the National will lead the newly-inaugurated "Ski Defense Budget. The largest item is Trail," which will take participants the construction of an air base at and spectators through downtown Reno Anchorage, Alaska, in order to round streets. A general tour of the city will out the air defenses of the United States.

Air Corps Increases
"Budget A" includes funds to provide 



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PRESIDEO OF SAN FRANCISCO, for an increase of 69 second lieutenond lieutenants to be appointed in accordance with the Thomason Act and The first part, which will be referred to in this release as "Budget A,"

57 to be appointed from honor graduates of the R.O.T.T.C.

declaration of war in Europe; prior to ance with the Thomason Act. The 1940 the neutrality proclamation of the appropriations authorized the training President and prior to the executive of 650 reserve officers and as the Thomorder of September 8, 1939, directing ason Act provides for the commissionthat enlisted strength of the regular ing of 10 per cent of the number au-army be increased to 227,000 and that thorized to be trained, the "Budget A" of the National Guard to 235,000, both for fiscal year 1941 will permit the com-

Shortly thereafter, the President tensive training program, 350 additionauthorized the immediate reinforce— ment of our garrisons in Panama and tended active duty with the regular Puerto Rico and an intensive training army. Therefore, "Budget B," as stated program both for the regular army above, provides for the commissioning of 10 per cent of that number, or 35

Reserve Officers
The two sets of estimates provide, respectively, for increases of 574 and 47 reserve officers on extended active with the air corps, making the total number for fiscal year 1941 1,596 as compared with 975 in fiscal year

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To continue the training of a large number of reserve officers and in order to make up somewhat for shortages of regular officers, "Budget B" provides for 350 additional Thomason Act train-'Budget A" will provide for a total of 1,000 of this class of trainees. In addicaptains and first lieutenants of the Medical department.

Enlisted Men The average number of enlisted men

of the regular army (less Philippine Scouts) to be provided for is 220,969. This represents an increase in "Budget A" of 384 to provide additional sergeant instructors for the R.O.T.C., or O.R.C. and National Guard, and an increase ees which, with the 650 provided in in "Budget B" to provide for the in-(Continued on Page 6

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Society

# OVEN'S PAGE

Features

### Student Writes **Prayer For Peace**

A prayer for peace, written by Mrs. Dorothy C. Caffrey, former university student is receiving wide recognition throughout the United States.

The article appeared in a recent issue of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's syndicated column "My Day." It is said daily at the St. Stephen's University

The prayer is as follows: "1940 finds the world in a sorry plight. There are wars turning quiet fields into battle-fronts; there are nations defending their right to live unmolested;
—and we of America who watch with incredulous eyes and suffer with sympathetic hearts—can we do nothing to stem the tide that is threatening to sweep away civilization and all that man holds dear?

I think that unquestionably we can do much, if we will make the effort. The power of thought is an acknowledged force in the world of today and prayer is, after all, thought, plus feeling, plus That seems like an invincible combination, doesn't it! So men and women of goodwill everywhere have banded together and are bending every energy toward bringing the following prayer to the attention of all who really want to help this world of ours back to the gracious ways of peace

"Let the Forces of Light bring illumination to mankind.

"Let the Spirit of Peace be spread abroad.

"May men of good will everywhere meet in a spirit of cooperation. "May forgiveness on the part of all men be the keynote at this time.

"Let power attend the efforts of the Brothers of Humanity "So let it be, and help us to de

### **Houses Complete Plans For Rushing**

Rushing, the new women's first taste of sorority life, officially opens Mon-day, January 15. Silence begins at 8 p. m. January 19, and bid day will be January 20.

The program for teas and dinners, released by Panhellenic council, is as follows:

Teas—From to 6: January 15—Beta Sigma Omicrom.

January 16—Gamma Phi Beta. January 17-Delta Delta Delta.

January 18—Pi Beta Phi. January 19-Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dinners—From 6 to 8

January 15—Kappa Alpha Theta. January 16—Pi Beta Phi.

January 17—Beta Sigma Omicron January 18—Delta Delta Delta.

January 19—Gamma Phi Beta. Panhellenic Association rush rules majorette .

will be the same as for the first semester. A year ago, four sororities lost bid days because several of the rules were broken, and an attempt will be made this year to prohibit any form of rushing which necessitates penalizing any of the houses.

#### Former Students Are Married Here

Margaret Crosby, '36, and Tom Craven, former U. N. student, were married in Reno Dec. 29, it has been an-

Mrs. Craven was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Craven, after attending Nevada, graduated from a San Francisco law school. While at Nevada he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

#### Graunke Marries Lorna Wandless

Emery Graunke, '37, was married to Lorna Wandless of Reno Dec. 31, it has been announced.

Graunke, when a student, was a member of Block N Society, having lettered in track after tieing the Far Western record in the 220-yard dash. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity

Dec. 22 terminated the fall semester of 1939—an eventful period at the University of Nevada—and four months that experienced many changes and leave for San Jose gridiron contest. colorful events.

#### First Week

San Francisco State added to the Wolf Pack grid schedule . . . the big Body President Byron Hardie badly inquestion of the time was how the football team would fare under the new regime . . . Dick Kolbus was giving odds that the Nevadans wouldn't win half their games . . . Harry Frost pre-

dicted a good season class for its female pulchritude, as new . . . Memorial services held for John piping class is installed . . . Silas Ross explains building delay; says action is . . Fraser West elected president of the WPA funds

#### Second Week

announces sophomore vigilante committee and casts warning to tradition-breakers . . . Sale of frosh Bibles reaches new high—275 . . . Streamlined ROTC
unit drills for first time . . Senior officers puzzled . . Lambda Chis from
Arkansas serenade Pi Phis. 4

Third Week Frosh class election is in full swing Acting President Hartman says expenses involved would prohibit the university from having flying corps . . .Enrollment figure reaches 1100-mark . . . George Beattle returns from Germany George Beattie returns from and explains conditions in Europe . . . and explains nears end . . . U. N. Jocks formally pledge Ray Garamendi and John Sala... Coach Jim Bailey pre-

dicts good season for Cub gridders. Fourth Week

Warren Salmon and Otis Vaughn are elected to run in the finals . . . Rhodes scholarships suspended because of Eucopean conflict. . Sororities pledge 69 Sybil Furchner named by coeds Cap and Scroll to serve as representative on newly formed women's finance . Taus and S. A. E. tied in volleyball race . . . Etchemendy and Mapes tied in intramural tennis . . Questa leads horseshoe tourney . . Wolf Pack between two processing and the process of grades . . . Nevada debaters open '39 season against Cal Agebruse grees' team . . . Juniors promise new Neshows good on offense . . . Fritzi Reip promises hot fudges . . . Enrollment rec-ords broken—1124 . . . Sagers have first varsity swing dance."

#### Fifth Week

Student body and townspeople anxiously await Wolf Pack's showing against S. F. State . . . Dr. Hartman is named sixth president of University of Nevada . . . Warren Salmon elected frosh class manager . . . Byron Hardie and Gertrude Freeman receive scholarships . . . Plans for Wolves' Frolic are made . . . Blue Peppers organize, as Elsie Crabtree comes to foreground as a Dean Maxwell Adams Sundowners issue ultimatum to

Sixth Week

President Hartman announces policy oraise scholarship; urges cooperation of faculty and students . . . Gene Mc-Daniel, Dave Hartman and John Barber elected to Phi Kappa Phi . . . Wolves leave for Arizona State after victory over S.F. State . . . Frosh gridders se to defeat Stewart Indians . . . Plan

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downers . . . Adolf Hitler blackballed.

Seventh Week Wolves in optimistic mood as they Final examination schedule announced

. President Hartman's inauguration Registration started Aug 21 with date set for Dec. 15... Homecoming prospects of a small enrollment. Dr date set for Dec. 15... Homecoming plans Hartman, then acting president, attributed the small figure to the fact that school began one week earlier than advertised in the university catalogue. vow to defeat Lassen J. C. after win-San Francisco State added to the ning over Stewart Indians . . . Student jured in automobile accident.

Eighth Week Nevada's Wolf Pack leaves for Fres-

no after losing to San Jose State Regents consider U. N. flying corps, which has been rejected by President The quota for ROTC officers was in-creased ten . . . Jack Pieri praises frosh Nevada men to be equal to the coeds

pending congressional action to allot ski club . . . Work continues on Home-coming celebration . . .

Ninth Week

Students approve senate panel at first meeting of the semester . . . Frat day Homecoming celebration is in full pledge race is still raging . . . Seaborn swing . . . A reliable source reveals the announced a swing . . . A reliable source reveals the fact the Nevada Wolf Pack may still win the conference title despite the fact that it was soundly defeated by Fresno, the Bulldogs of Fresno having had only two conference games, which, the official source said, made the ineligible for the title. Jue Wiehe wins a day on "Silver and Rive" presented. 'Brush theme writing contest . . . Men's over radio by A. T. O. double quartet. upperclass committee strikes against 67 tradition violators

Tenth Week

head of the Nevada school of mines . . . University groups participate in Nevada day celebration in Carson City . . Men lead women in delinquent slips Wolf Pack ready for Cal Aggie invasion —only common opponent of two teams this year so far was S. F. State both teams defeated by S. F. State by seven points . . . Sigma Nu, Barbs, S. A. E., unbeaten so far in hoop tourney

Eleventh Week New constitutional amendments are proposed by student senate; plans to approve athletic board . . . 15 U. of N. students chosen for Who's Who In American colleges and universities five students suspended 100, on proba-

Fritzi Reip gies' team . . . Juniors promise new Ne-arollment rec- vada spirit in this year's Prom . . . Romance promised for annual Engineers' Brawl . . . Wolves defeat Cal Aggies 3-0 -plan for Chico game Brick" campaign starts again ano missing in Nevada Day celebration —big mystery . . . Scoop of week . . . Dean Mack protests actions of Nevada's

majorettes . . . Must lengthen skirts.

Twelfth Week Deutsch of U. C. slated to talk at Dr. Hartman's inauguration . . . high school

basketball practice held for first time this season . . . Libe dismissal list grows larger week by week—33 this week . . . Junior high school boy complains of U. playing too rough apply straw and waffle syrup to prankster Halloween basketball champ for 1939 season . . . El-

Thirteenth Week

Students will take big part in inaugural Dec. 15 . . . Wolves begin practice for C. O. P. game . Taus lead field for eighth time in Kinnear race W. A. A. sponsors Jaycee play day . . . Identical dresses bring confusion at recent soph-frosh class dance . . . names pour in for new "slisher" drink; contest sponsored by U. of N. Jocks.

Fourteenth Week

Constitutional amendment passes Brawl declared success of season Nevada debaters place in tourney Shoe polish is found in libe tree's knees fly high . . many trips planned for majorette . . Dr. Hart-man's life story told . . Turano twins set "brick" sales record—sell 121 each . . . Plans made for rooters to follow Pack to C. O. P.

Fifteenth Week

Wolf Pack sure of win over C. O. P First campus production acclaimed "It's Junior Time" is

Sixteenth Week Wolves bring home conference title and famed rally bell after win over C. Professor Jay Carpenter is appointed O. P. . . . Snow Carnival date announced for early February . . . Officers initiated to Scabbard and Blade nine men take flying exams . withdraws from university-too much time spent in traveling . . . 26 students to graduate December 22 clubs plan football banquet

### Nevada Students **Announce Marriage**

Mary Kay Read, prominent senior Pi Beta Phi, announced her marriage to L. Douglas Smith former T. to L. Douglas Smith former U. of N. stu-dent, during Christmas vacation. The couple was married last Oct. 6 in Reno.

Mrs. Smith has been prominent in school activities, having been assistant editor of the Artemisia in 1938-39. She was a member of the rally committee in 1936-37, and has taken an active part in the Wolves' Frolic. She will continue her studies here until her graduation in May.

Smith, a member of Sigma Alpha Epilson, is employed by the Standard

early date. High schools announcing are the Fallon, Gardnerville, Elko, Winnemucca, Panaca, Las Vegas, Ely, Manhattan and Sparks high schools. may not return until spring according to Crackey Taylor.

Seventeenth Week Inaugural services to be held for Hartman tomorrow . Five, Nevada Wolves selected on All-Far Western team . . . Ferguson, Mann, win debate cup in intra-mural tournament . . . N. professors speak to parents . . . ou think this is a funny story? Frosh hoop team to be good according to to Coach Jim Bailey . . . California University abolishes long-used student hon-

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# **State High Schools**

Having extended invitations to state high schools the early part of last semester to participate in the annual Engineers' day drafting contest, Mel-vin Tilley, chairman of the drafting contest committee of the Associated C. Amens, instructor W. H. Dav Engineers, announced this week that the responses received from the high schools are exceedingly favorable.

Notices of acceptance have been received from many schools, while others are expected to be heard from at an their intention to participate thus far early date. High schools announcing

mote interest among students in me-chanical drawing, as well as good will toward the university.

Prizes valued at nearly \$100, including a university scholarship of \$25, were awarded to the winning students last year. This year the prizes will be awarded on a similar basis and will again include the \$25 scholarship offered by the university.

The contest judging committee will be composed of Assistant Professor H. C. Amens, instructor W. H. Davidson

With Engineers' Day scheduled for March 9, the contest will close March 1.

Sam Osgood, sophomore Beta Kappa spent his Christmas vacation in Elko

Jerry Black, freshman Pi Beta Phi,

spent her Christmas vacation

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A half-hour with "the best Dixieland Band in the land"-featuring Bob Crosby, songstress Mildred Bailey, and the "sending" Crosby "Bobcats." Every Saturday night-NBC, Red - 10:00 pm E.S.T.; 9:00 pm C.S.T.; 8:00 pm M.S.T.; 7:00 pm P.S.T.

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#### OUR NEW GYMNASIUM

The Wolves opened the 1940 basketball season Wednesday before a packed audience—800—and some one or two hundred others were turned away, because of the seating limit put on the university "barn" two years ago, when Fire Chief G. M. Twaddle found that the building dd not comply with five different building and safety

All of which takes us back two years, 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 plea and the plea of the student body fell on deaf ears. Not willing to give what should be had by a university of more than 1100 students, the legislature insisted on compromise, and finally killed the proposed gymnasium bill.

At the following meeting of the legislature, however, the governing group was convinced that the university was in bad need of a gymnasium, and also another engineering building. The result was that they appropriated \$375,000 to be used for the construction of the two buildings.

Upon receiving the allotment, the board of regents made application for a public works administration grant, which would provide an additional \$225,000 building fund.. PWA funds at that time were almost entirely budgeted and so the regents decided to wait until the next meeting of congress, in the hope that more PWA allotments would be appropriated. This move, we believe, was a good reasoning. But then congress adjourned last August without acting on President Roosevelt's PWA budget.

And so with hopes that congress would consider such funds at its next meeting, the regents again postponed the building program and sat back to await the next meeting of congress, January, 1940, which is still in session. This move, we still think, was good judge-

But now comes the announcement that if congress again fails to consider the president's PWA budget of \$1,100,000,000 then the University of Nevada building program may be postponed indef-

It is the argument of the regents, so we are informed by a reliable source, that \$375,000 cannot adequately build and furnish the two buildings. But what about the unit plan of constructing the two buildings, which was originally suggested by the legislature when the

This same question was asked of me not more than three weeks ago by a member of the same legislature who fought for the building funds. He pointed out, and so have many others, that if the university fails to get a PWA allotment and then fails to build with the state funds, then there will be no more appropriations by the Nevada legis-

The legislature meets next year, and what arguments can anyone offer for more funds if we haven't followed their suggestion and built on the unit plan?

#### A NEVADA FRIEND IS GONE

Death, as it must to every man, came this week to another friend and benefactor of the unniversity-S. Frank Hunt-and again students and faculty members wear the black.

In S. Frank Hunt, students and faculty found an unselfish, devoted friend, a man who lived life according to the true code of the West and who symbolized the dynamic power of its hills, deserts and fertile valleys. Hunt wanted not the fame, the glory nor the money that his hard-earned success wrested from the eath. Rather he achieved his happiness and satisfaction in the belief that others might go farther in the profession of mining and he paved the way with bounteous gifts.

We mourn his loss for like every courageous, true friend who has contributed to the uplifting of the university, S. Frank Hunt has done not a little share in making it a greater institution.

#### BATTALION DRILL SCHEDULED TODAY

unit for all formations, parades and university military department.

other activities the university's army will participate in this semester

During inclement weather the cadets The first battalion formation of the will remain indoors, probably the old spring semester for the ROTC cadets will be held today. This formation will be for the purpose of reorganizing the mits, according to the officers of the

#### GROWLS by-

Growlge

A sittin' on a doity coib stone sloipin

joimy woims And a choipin' and a boipin When along come Hoiby from Toidy Toid Street in New Joisy,

An he seen the toity poiple bodies, A sittin' on the doity coib stone sloipin' joimy woims and a choip

in' and a boipin'; an my!

Petoibed! Isn't that silly? Oh, you think it is Well, anyway, that's just the way the registration has left us. You know, kind of pointless, brainless and dirtless. This being a dirt colyum, the last is serious; the other two aren' any more than normal, anyway.

Since we haven't any dirt whatso ever to give you, we'll have to satisfy ourselves with a few simple question and statement of elementary facts.

For instance, did you know that George Potts, pride and joy of Sigma Nu, spends the most amazing amoun of time studying, eating and visiting at his grandmother's place? Nice lady isn't she. George?

Philosophy of the wild life of the great open spaces: "I'm just a little prairie flower; growing wilder every nour-nobody loves me. I stink." Chee up. Bud. so does this column.

Experts came, experts saw and experts were sure amazed. Said one, 'Nothing like it in the history of the world." Said another, "I've made a study of all the great loves since the time of Adam and I ain't never met nothin' like that before." Said the last, "Wheeeee!' Said the University of Nevada campus: "There goes Rosy Thompson and his gal again.

Came eight o'clock. Came nine and peculiarly enough, ten o'clock. Came great silence in the student union building. Also came a great crash in the union building. Then came Frank Schumacher, who once started temisia. Came the corner of the stain railing and also came Schumache again. Came another crash. "What' a watter witch chu?" asked the Sage brush staff. "She's wonderful, she's gorgeous, she's got me going in cir said Schumacher and fell down the stairs. Came the light and the fair

Hugh Gallagher, recently starred in "Another Thin Man," said, in an exclusive interview with the 'Brush roving reporter this week: "I ain't goin'. ain't goin' nowhere. I'm goin' to Lola's house an' study.'

And hot off the wire comes this lat-

#### BULLETIN!

Swansee-Ti, Korea, Jan. 9—(CP)-Jack Bennyhoff, amazing campaigner for international unity, will enroll this semester at the University of Nevada where a great battle is expected in his fight to recover lost ground. (She's a blonde, she's a siren—she's Sybil!)

In the interim, we haven' heard whether Felix is back or not Betty Burleigh has been looking kinda onesome like.

Which reminds us that vieing for honors come Friday night will be Sam Osgood, ——flash!——and Jo Ann Record, who will whirl the light fantastic Competing at the frolic will be Louis Peraldo, Lincoln hall's "iron man" (and we don't mean the Man in the Iron Mask), who will bring . this no-date dance . . . ?

Seen off the campus not infrequently, Mary McKenzie—and Hank. Who will be the first to try out Guy Brown's the man from the deep, suh,-new or is that just a rebuilt sport

Aw, this is enough spouting off for once, but we'd like to leave you with this thought:

Nothing to do but work Nothing to eat but food Nothing to wear but clothes

To keep one from going nude. Nothing to breathe but air Quick as a flash, 'tis gone; Nowhere to fall but off Nowhere to stand but on. Nothing to comb but hair Nowhere to sleep but in bed.

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Nothing to weep but tears,

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# Do You Know

At the end of last semester we said omething about naming the six presidents that have served the U. of N.

Leroy D. Brown, A. M., Ph. D., was president from 1887 to 1890. An educator and banker from Ohio: of medium build and rather delicate appearance and full of nervous energy; a veteran of the Civil War and a firm believer in the value of military training. Next time you go into the reading room of the libe look at the first picture on your right as you enter. That man is the first president of the University of

erved from 1890 to 1894. He was thoroughly educated in Greek and Latin at Dartmouth and abroad; his practical knowledge in college manage ment and scholarly thoroughness of nis attitude made up for his lack of administrative experience. By request of the Board of Regents, President Jones used to visit every class in every department at least once each week and make a report of his observations and suggestions. For this reason he based his administrative policies on a first hand knowledge of the univer-

"The Student Record" was not the first student paper put out by the U. of N., but the second. Its predecessor was the 'University Monthly,' an ambitious publication that enjoyed a short but popular existence in 1887.

It was made up of 24 pages printed at the Gazette office and sold at the principal bookstores of Reno. The editor was C. A. Norcross, assisted by the Misses Cora Manning and Gertrude Shoemaker, Lewis Boardman and Frank Norcross Business managers were W. H. Pearson, Nott Leete and W. H. Dauchy. The subscription price was \$1 per year, or 15 cents a copy.

For the graduates this coming May, take note of the following description conducted at the University of Nevada

The first graduating class in the Liberal Arts received their diplomas on the evening of June 11, 1891; the men so honored were Fred C. Bristol, Henry

Cutting and Frank H. Norcross.

The exercises were held in McKissick's Opera House with seats at a premium and standing room scarce.

On the stage were the Board of Re-

The commencement address was then

That . . . .

By JEAN HARRIS

The state senate used to pay a reguar visit to Reno for the purpose of paying their duty-bound calls in a body They inspected the state university and the insane asylum "all at the same

> ing semester. have voiced on the campus.

Stephen A. Jones, A. M., Ph. D.,

ents, the faculty, the Reverend S. F. Holmes, Honorable Francis G. Newlands and the graduates. Bristol delivered an oration on the subject "Over taugh." Cutting's topic was "Todayism" and Norcross spoke on "The Genesis of Socialism." President Jones conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts on each the graduates and presented them with their diplomas.

delivered by Reverend Holmes, and musical entertainment was furnished

### Letters to the Editor

Hello again. Heckie: A new semester is beginning and still nothing has been done toward keeping

the library open on Sundays. scholastic standards of the university have been raised considerably; therefore the study hours should be increased along with it

The mere fact that 72 students were unable to return to school because of a few grade deficiencies should prove the necessity of lengthening library hours. Even though we are poor little sorority pledges who didn't make our grades, we think that we, too, deserve some consideration in this matter. We have talked with others who are in the same predicament, and their opinions coincide with ours.

You can see by the tone of this letter that we have resolved to settle down and study more during the com-

Heckie, you sharp little editor, have n't you the authority to speak to the president and the board of regents in behalf of the students to have the li-brary open on Sundays? We are only putting into writing what many students

Yours, for better or for worse (aver-

THE TWO CHEERIES

#### **Funds Collected** By Y. W. C. A. Group

The Y. W. C. A. Christmas fund, consisting of approxmaitely \$15 collected from students and faculty in the post office just prior to Christmas vacation was contributed to the Elks Club for their Christmas baskets by the downcording to Kay Devlin, president of the

campus group. The clothing which was collected by members of the group was given to the Salvation Army to be used for charitable purposes. Miss Devlin said.

Several members of the campus Y. W. C. A. had intended to attend the Asilomar conference during Christmas vacation, Miss Devlin said, but all of them found it impossible to go.

Frederich S. Barlow's orchestra. At the close of the ceremonies, one of the students, blackened by some charcoal artist, came out onto the stage pushing a wheelbarrow of handsome bouquets for the graduates. In spite of the fact that the exercises occupied two and one-half hours no one seemed to get restless-remember that next May

On the Hill It's Hello!

#### **EUROPE WATCHES** AS JOCKS **BATTLE HIBERNIANS**

bated breath, the University of Nevada's own private crisis neared the breaking point.

The whole thing started when the Royal Order of the Hibernians came out with a program promising Finnish aid and relief. Almost immediately Big Jock Ashley came back with a tirade against everything Finnish or Hibernian-ish and took the stump to preach his Red and Jock doctrine

After several pitched battles the two camps decided to settle the affair in a basketball game to be played in the campus gym at 11:00 a. m. tomorros

Starting lineup for the Jocks will probably consist of Sut, Slish and Grilge, while the Hibernians will start O'Leary, O'Reilly and O'Rourke.

As game time neared, the Hibernians vere odds-on favorites, despite the fact that they were spotting the Jocks 20 points a quarter and allowing them to use as many men as they wished.

A slight cover charge of \$.50 to defray the expenses of the rented basketball will be taken at the door, the receipts to go either to the Finns, the Russians or hot fudges.

Officials were not named at a late

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tion that will represent the state of Nevada at a ski meet Jan. 21 and 22 at Sun Valley, Idaho. Teams from nine the U. N. Ski Club.

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will be shown at the education audi-

The pictures will be shown by a Sun

Valley representative who is being sponsored by the ski club.

Higginbotham III

of the course in journalism, is expected to return to his classes Monday, after being confined to his home since Tues-

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day with the flu.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head

#### WHAT WE THINK

By JACK RHOADES

The Rose Bowl
Since the bowl game was postponed between Jocks and Hiberrnians because of unsportsman's like conduct on the part of Jocks, this short article will deal with the number two game of the bowl season, the Rose Bowl.

From my high percrh on top of the bowl it looked liked the Trojans will have to be dealt with like the Yankee were in baseball. The score could have been 40 to 0, instead of 14-0 and some body said that Tennessee played a whale of a game. Johnny Butler's pass from behind his own goal line in the third quarter was sure a peach.

This play was easily the most daring and also the most spectacular play of the day. Doyle Nave played a good game but was outshone by his ruuning mate Schindler. Incidentally, Ed Dempsey and Jack Banta, who play on the first and second teams for S. C., tried to get in Nevada two seasons ago but were turned away.

#### Basketball

The Silver and Blue Basketball team rang up its first victory of the season against St. Mary's Wednesday night The win didn't mean a grea deal, because it was non-conference but it did give the home rooters a chance to see the team in action

The sportsmanship of the University was very poor but so was the officiating The biggest surprise to this departmen was the stellar play of Blake Speer at the forward position. His play has improved 100 per cent over last year and with a few more games under his

belt, he will really go places.

Another interesting point was the conduct of the Nevada coach. He didn't like some of the decisions that the officials made and he made no bones telling them about it. Reminds me of the old days when Doc and the boys had some nasty words, when the refered missed one. Miller was the "Big Gun' of the St. Mary's team. He kept the Pack in hot water all night with his long shots from past the doubble line.

Walt Powers made a good showing half. He made three nice baskets for six points. Since the deadline for this article is Wednesday night nothing will be said concerning the Thursday game.

A lot of new faces are showing on the Nevada campus these early days of January. ince Nevada withdrew from the conference, a new one-semester rule is in effect. That is, students who come here to enter school this semester will be elegible to participate in interrcol-legiate athletics next fall, which is otherwise known as the football sea-

#### That Football Schedule

With such names as S. F. U., C. O. P. B. Y. U., (sounds like the present administration) on the schedule for next year, Nevada is in the big time. Of course no one knows how long she will be there but it is our guess it will be for a long time, although there are State has a hard time filling its schedule every year because the big schools are afraid of being beaten and the small schools are afraid of being wal-

Nevada may run into this same difficulty in the future. Even this year Nevada is having difficulty in filling her schedule. New Mexico U. has been approached but a definite reply has not been received. Arizona, Colorado State, Utah and Utah State are also good teams to approach.

Ray Warren, former Las Vegas high school and University of Utah fresh-man gridder, is now enrolled in the He made quite a name for himself at the latter institution but he had to withdrarw because of financial Many other hove ar ing to school at Nevada to get their education.

#### Other Sports

With the new student fee going into effect this semester a new minor sports may show up, namely, golf. This sport is gaining in popularity by leaps and bounds and Nevada should strive to support a team. All the schools on the coast have golf teams on their minor sport list and because of its economy it is going over big. Only four men make up the team and as all the players have their own equipment a few dollars therefore will go a long way in supporting this sport.

Most matches which would be played would be with the coast schools and as 

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### **COACH JIM AIKEN COMMENTS ON** RECENT CHANGES IN GRID RULES

Liberalizing Passing Rule Will Help Speed Up Game, He Says

The liberalizing of the forward passing rules, made by the national football rules committee last week, is a contructive move for the game, Nevada's Coach, Jim Aiken, said today.

#### Other Changes

The other changes—fixing shoe cleat pecifications for safety, and reducing the time out allowed for putting the ball into play from 30 to 25 seconds—will will not affect football a great deal, but the latter will hurt a poor conditioned team, Aiken continued.

Aiken pointed out that the many egulations on forward passing has many disputes by football officials.

"Because of the old ruling," he said, shovel passes have almost become ex-

#### Can't Happen Now

The Nevada mentor recalled an incient in the Nevada-Arizona State conest last fall, when Earl Brooks was nit by a forward pass and caught the ball before it hit the ground but was declared an ineligible receiver by the of-ficials. Under the new ruling, Aiken said, Brooks would have been an elig-

The national football rules committee adjourned last week from a three-day meeting at Palm Springs, Calif., with announcement of changes in game reg-

#### Major Changes

"The major changes was to reduce still further the penalty when a forward pass touches or is touched by an neligible player who is behind his line placed on the officials." of scrimmage," the committee said.

trapped, intentionally throws the ball nto an eligible player who is on or bepass, namely, fifteen yards and the loss X. of a down.

The same penalty, it was explained, will be enforced when an ineligible playr beyond the scrimmage line touches or is touched by a forward pass.

Changes in Cleats The committee fixed cleats to make hose of conical pattern three-eights of an inch instead of one-half inch in diameter, specifying that the point be parallel to the base and that women's

this is only a traveling distance of not more than 250 miles it would be possible to make many of the trips in one day The Washoe course will be in fine conome of the schools would travel to Rend or matches. This is something for the students to think about during the win-

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CANADA CA



JIM AIKEN

football shoe cleats be equipped with 'an effective locking device.

No change was made in specifications said it would watch experiments with rubber and impregnated canvas as a means of safety to avoid flesh-goug

Placing the ball in play five seconds earlier was advocated to make the game go faster.

#### A Free Ball Kicked

"In the case of a free ball kicked, or kicked at,' 'the committee said, "the responsibility for determining whether the kicking was intentional was again

Penalty for roughing a passer will "In the future this penalty will be in the future be enforced from the was made to encourage a more liberal point of short forward passes behind point of short forward passes behind intercepted the penalty was enforced from the point of the foul, making it fuse the penalty at times, it was said.

Committee members were Walter R. hind the line of scrimmage in order to Okeson, Amos Alonzo Stagg, William have yardage, the penalty will be the same as for an intentionally grounded ing H. Yost, George F. Veeker, Dana Bible, Lou Mahoney and William C. Hunter. William A. Alexander was absent, but the Coaches' Association sent Lou Little, James Phelan, Harry Stuhldreher and Ray Morrison, and officals were represented by Herb Dana, Arthur R. Hutchens and E. C.

### Jessie Taylor Myers

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On the Hill It's Hello!

#### **Additional Players** Strengthen Frosh Basketball Squad

week bolstered the strength of Coach Jim Bailey's freshman basketball team. The Frosh open the season tomorrow night at Lassen, Calif., against the Lassen Junior College.

Bailey seemed especially impressed by the showing of five new players who, he said ,showed possibilities

John McDonald, former Fallon high school hoopster, looked good in reent practices and has good shooting ability, Bailey said.

Angelo Barsanti, a letterman of

Motley and Brad Johns.

Bailey also commented on the shoot-Wisniewski, all graduates of Nevada gridiron activities. high schools who have played a great deal of ball.

The following week-end the Frosh will meet the Chico Frosh in Chico as a preliminary contest to the Nevada-Chico varsity series.

#### McDONNELL III

Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager of the university, has been confined to his home during the past week with a slight case of streptococci infection of the throat. He has been under a doctor's care.

He returned to his work here

### Fresno Hoopsters. Said to Be Strong

UNIVERSITY SKIERS

states will compete.

TO REPRESENT STATE

Frazier West, Toby Larson and Bob Roecker, members of the U. N. ski team, will be included on a congrega-tion that will represent the state of Ne-

Don Fanning and Ed Rose, U. N.

alumni, will also be on the squad representing the state of Nevada, accord-

also a member of the varsity football

equad. Known on the gridiron as 'Plunging Pete," he made honorable

mention on the AP Little All-Ameri-

On the Hill It's Hello!

FRESNO, Nev., Jan. 12.—Prospects look bright for the Fresno State College Bulldogs this basketball season in both of the conferences of which they are members. In both the California Collegiate Athletic Association and the Far Western Conference, the Raisin City cagemen will find tough opposition. The new basketball coach, Hal Beatty, reports there are eight lettermen from last year's squad.

Sparked by Ervin Austin and Toby Tonopah high school for four years, is Lawless returning for their second and being tried at guard, possessing lots of third years respectively, the team is speed and good team-work. building a smoother offense than has Other new men who, Bailey said, been seen on the local floor for some will make the older ones work for firststring berths are Alf Sorensen, Marrion ing last year with 200 points followed by Lawless with 137. Lawless, a member of the Battling Bulldog football team, ing and playing ability of Bill Friel, joined the quintet late last year, as Otis Vaughn, Tom Ross and Alfonso he will again this year because of his

Other men to bear watching will be forward Elam Hill, guards Elmer Mc-The total freshman squad at pres- Call, George Kaufman, and Kenneth ent, Balley said, is made up of approximately 30 players. He expects to cut the squad to 20 sometime in the from the frosh squad. Bob Petersen is

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### War Dept. Given **Limited Emergency**

fiscal year 1940 resulting from the limited emergency provides \$119,999,842, which \$471,394 is for departmental activities of the war department.

The military activities may be divided into three principal categories: increase in the strength of the regular army and national guard; reinforcement of overseas garrisons; and intensive training of the regular army and national guard Increase in Strength

The executive order of September 8, 1939, directed that the enlisted strength of the regular army be increased to 227,000 and that of the national guard to 235,000, both strengths to be attained as rapidly as possible. For the regular army this meant an actual increase of 17,000 men and also an acceleration in the procurement of approximately 38, 000 additional men for the air corps and the Panama canal garrison. Present appropriations for the maintenance of the latter increment provide for but a fractional part of this fiscal year, so that, while the actual increase in the enlisted strength of the regular establishment is 17,000 men, the average in crease for 1940 will be 23,000. For the national guard the increase will amount to 41,000 officers and men.

Increase in Regular Army
With the increase of 17,000 in the regular army we have been enabled to form some sixty additional units so as to permit the reorganization of four of our incomplete square divisions into five new triangular infantry divisions, and also the peace complement of corps troops for one army corps. The new triangular division consists of three regiments of infantry instead of four,, two regiments of artillery instead of three, and a reduced number of the necessary auxiliary troops. The total peace strength of the division is approximately 8500 officers and men.

There are included in these estimates funds for initial equipment for the sixty new units which are being formed. Provision is also made for the peac strength allowances in motor vehicles regular, national guard and reserve of-for the five divisions and the corps ficers as practicable, in addition to of-

For the national guard, signal corps units are being brought to full peace strength, anti-aircraft and 155mm gun appropriate to their grades in command units to eighty-five per cent, and other artillery units to eighty per cent peace strength. The balance of the increase is being applied horizontally for the remaining active units, bringing them to about seventy-five per cent authorized peace strength. New units are not being increased.

Overseas Garrisons

Congress at its last session provided for an increase in the Panama canal garrison in order that existing anti-air-crft and seacoast defense armament might be fully manned. Funds for per-manent housing of these troops were also provided and they were originally scheduled to proceed to Panama next summer and fall when the housing was completed. However, due to the inter-national situation, it was believed essential to dispatch reinforcements of anti-aircraft and of infantry troops known as a corps. without delay to the Panama Canal Zone. Similarly, reinforcements were sent to the newly established Puerto Rican department. All of these units are being housed in temporary shelter. Funds were required in the amount of \$5,000,000 to finance the acceleration of

Intensive Training

The training program provides for the field training of five infantry divisions, corps troops, two cavalry divisions, and the mechanied cavalry brigade which have been reorganized and concentrated in southern camps and on the Pacific coast. Early in the spring of 1940 there will be completed the divisional training of the new divisions, and they will be assembled with corps units as two corps for additional field maneuvers. Later, the two corps will be assembled for one extensive maneuver involving all units up to and including a field army. Intensive field training is being given to all other units in the United States not part of the above organizations and also to our overseas garrisons.

In conjunction with the concentrations and the field training of these large units in the United States, training is being given to as many individual





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INTERFRAT BULL SESSION



A feature of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York Dec. 1 and 2 was this bull session, broadcasting the discussion: "Are Fraternities Worthwhile?" Left to right at table, Sidney Wood-Cahusac, independent, Princeton; Walter I man, Delta Upsilon, Bowdoin; Julian Blodgett, Delta Kappa haman, U. C. L. A.; Julius Impellizzeri, independent, Columbia; Robert Siviter, Beta Theta Pi, Florida; Donald Schmeckel, independent, Yale; Jack Ryan, Phi Delta Theta, Northwestern; and Dr. Lyman Bryson, chairman.

#### **Tuttle Initiated** To Band Society

SAN JOSE, Jan. 12.—Reuben Tuttle, formerly a student at the University of Nevada, is among six members of the San Jose State college student body who are this week undergoing the "tortures" of "Hell Week" as a part of their initiation into the Beta Eta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity.

While at the University of Nevada, Tuttle was a member of the Delta Delta Epsilon fraternity and assistant di-

major active in band work.

ficers regularly assigned, by bringing them into regular army organizations for varying periods to perform duties and operative staff positions.

The supplemental estimates also provide funds for the national guard army drills which were increased from fortyeight to sixty and the additional seven days of local field training held in this fiscal year.

These concentrations throughout the outh and southeast and the accelerated training of the national guard and the organized reserves make possible the complete training of the re-organized infantry and field artillery regiments, the development of thor oughly integrated infantry-artillery combat teams within the division, the first prolonged field tests of the triangular divisions as part of larger units, and the development, by means of actual field maneuvers, of the thoroughly trained large combat grouping

#### Phi Sigma Kappa Leads Pledge Race

Phi Sigma Kappa is leading the other houses on the hill in the semi-annual pledge derby. The Lake street boys have pledged four new men since the opening of the spring semester. Sigma Nu follows closely with two men. Complete lists of houses which have

pledged men are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega-Kenneth Eather,

Eureka, Nevada. Beta Kappa—George Perry, Fernley. Lambda Chi Alpha—Bill King, Oak-

Phi Sigma Kappa—Charles Brock,

Reno; Edward Grundel, Hawthorne; Jack Hientz, Mill Valley, California; Bill Zerweck, Stockton, California regular, national guard and reserve of Sigma Nu—Bill Bennett, Boulder City, ficers as practicable, in addition to of Nevada; Bill Wiley, Reno.

> Vernon Cantlon, '28, is now a physician and surgeon practicing in Reno Cantlon was A. S. U. N. president in 1928, chairman of the upperclass committee, on the honor roll four consecutive years, a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

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### **Nevada Sweeps**

(Continued from page 1) foul route, only one man, Feeney of

Wednesday Game Wednesday night saw the same type of rough play, only more so. Cobeaga, Thompson, Etchemendy, and Olsen all headed for the showers with four personal chalked up against them, and the Gaels fared no better.

As far as the game itself went, though, excitement was at its highest. The lead changed hands time after time and at the half the score was knotted at 19-19.

When the Wolves took The floor after the rest, however, they were a changed team as far as their basketball tactics went. They stopped trying to out-rough the burly gridders from the California school and went to work on playing a

Radovich Shines

"Big John" got hot on his one-handed pivot shots to roll up a total of 17 points, "Little John" pulled some beautiful sleeper plays for eight more, and Blake Speers turned in the best game of his collegiate career in netting nine Entire Squad Good

The entire squad of ten men that Schuchardt used showed plenty of promise, with Bob Hawley leading the second stringers both nights. The lanky center made four points each night and ooked good on defense.

Statistics show that the Wolves suffered very heavily as far as foul shots went Wednesday night in giving the Moragans 14 points from the free throw line, but that things evened up last night when Nevada got 12 points that way and the Gaels only seven. Next Games

St. Mary's, which has yet to win a game after playing six of a seven-game tour, finishes the week with a contest against Santa Clara in San Francisco

The Wolves start their last Far West ern season with a series in Chico next

Penny Osgood, freshman student, spent her Christmas vacation in Elko.

### **Butch Writes Home**



Chee, Ma, the foist thing I do when I finish registratin' at the university is sit me down to my little Royal wich I buys down to Carlisle's an' write to you about me and collitch. Da collitch is shoor swell dis semester and dere is a bunch of new guys up here which I will probably see a lot of next fall. What I ment, ma, wuz that I would see dem down at Carlisle's buyin' sum a dat swell school stuff dey have, ya unnerstan'.



#### HE GETS AN IDEA

Gosh, Ma, da Blue Key is holdbig election at dere jig tonite to choose da most popular guy an gal on da campus. I would say dat dem as lent their new Royal typewriters from Carlisle's to da kids wud be a cinch to win. I got a swell idea, ma, I'm gonna take da gal whut tole me about dem tipewrit-

Golly, Ma, we shure did win a couple of swell basketball games de uther day. Why, frum the way our attack woiked yu'd think that they was sum of them swell office machines what Carlisle's sells. You know, Ma, smooth an' easy, an' never seem to wear out. ma, I played a pretty good game myself, do coach says. If I keep on I gess I will last at this collitch about as long as one of dem swell machines whut Carlisle's sell, wich is practically forever. Da coach tells me dat I gotta be dapendable tho and that reminds me, Ma, you can always depend on them swell fellows down to Carlisle's to give youse de best service and da best moichandize in town... To prove it I took a pitcher of one of dem to show youse da swell smile dey got for everybuddy.

Your dutiful sun, BUTCH.



### **War Department**

crease of 16,969 enlisted men resulting from the executive order of September 8, 1939. The total increase over the

number provided by 1940 appropriations is 17,353 "Budget A" includes funds to enable the National Guard to support a

strength in officers and men of 210,000 for a full year and an additional 4,700 officers and men for the last half of the fiscal year. "Budget B" provides for the increase to approximately 252,-000 (235,000 enlisted men as provided in the executive order and 17,000 offi-"Budget A" provides for 30,000 re

serve officers to be trained for 14 days. Of this number, "Budget B" provides for 7 additional days for 3,400 and 14 additional days for 6,100. The R.O.T.C. and C.M.T.C. will be maintained as in the F. Y. 1940.

Funds now available for the F. Y. 1940 will enable the air corps to attain its total strength of 5,500 airplanes. mates for F. Y. 1941 for the air corps are in general for maintenance only On that basis provision is made for the procurement of 496 airplanes for the air corps to replace the number that will become obsolete and also to replace those which it will be uneconomical to overhaul.

Funds are provided in "Budget A for the equipment for eight new observation squadrons for the National Guard that will be required next year. "Budget B" also provides for 54 replacement airplanes for the National Guard in order to maintain its allotment of 409 under the 5,500 airplane

Mobiliez Troops To capitalize further on the training experience that will be gained this year,

provision is made under both "Budgets A and B" for assembling late next summer all mobile troops, including National Guard units, in each of the four army areas for periods of active field training totaling not less than 21 days. Heretofore, but one army maneuver has been held each year and for a total of two weeks only.

The field training period of the National Guard has been increased from 15 to 27 days and armory drills have been increased from 48 to 60. These in creases are included in "Budget B."

Sixteen thousand two hundred fifty thousand dollars is provided in "Budget A" for educational orders and will ad vance greatly that essential program. In addition, "Budget B" provides for greatly accelerated procurement planning and industrial mobiliaztion ac tivities which will permit reasonable progress in planning for war produc ion of munitions.

Included in both budgets is the sum of approximately \$53,000,000 for critical items of equipment which will greatly

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