

Warning Tickets Given Students As Blue Key Parking Plan Is Begun

Fines To Become Effective Today

Thirty-four violators of campus parking ordinances were issued warning tickets during the past week by the members of the men's upperclass committee and Blue Key who are enforcing the rules, Ray Garamendi, student body president, said this morning.

However, Garamendi indicated that all fines on tickets issued in the last four days would be suspended, but that starting this morning, all violators would be vigorously prosecuted and fined \$1.00 per infraction.

For the past week, Blue Key men have assisted Garamendi in the registration of cars driven by students. At the time of registration upperclassmen are given orange stickers; underclassmen, white stickers, and members of the university staff, blue stickers. The tickets are pasted on the windshield, thus facilitating the job of determining whether the car is parked in the proper area.

Fines Payable to McDonnell
All fines are directly payable to Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, but if not paid to him, the fines will be deducted from the violator's general deposit fee.

Any four members of the upperclass committee and the committee chairman, John Lemich, pass upon the punishment or fine to be administered to each violator, and their decision is subject only to the approval of Garamendi.

Rules Re-stated
The rules, for those who failed to observe them last week, are:

Upperclassmen only will be allowed to park their cars in the space across from the education building and in front of the gymnasium. Underclassmen must park in the large area behind the gym. A few faculty members will be allowed to park in the space reserved for upperclassmen.

The small spaces behind Mackay Science hall and beside the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering buildings are also reserved for faculty and upperclassmen.

The streets of the campus will be kept clear every day until 4 p. m. This includes the street in front of Lincoln hall and the hospital. Students living in the hall will park their cars behind the building.

The lines marked off on the east side of University avenue running through the campus are for use in parking after 4 p. m. No parking is allowed before that hour on the campus street.

A ten minute limit has been placed on the spaces for visitors to the administration offices housed in that building.

The campus will be patrolled between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. by members of the upperclass committee and Blue Key.

Dr. Wheeler Maps Geology Formations

Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, assistant professor of geology in the Mackay School of Mines, left last week for southeastern Nevada and the Grand Canyon where he is continuing his stratigraphic studies for the Nevada State Bureau of Mines.

Purpose of the trip is to study formational relationships of the rocks of the Cambrian period, which were deposited between four and five hundred million years ago.

Dudley Davis, senior student in mining engineering, accompanied Wheeler on the trip.

Several days will be spent studying in the Mormon mountains near Glendale before going down into lower Grand Canyon. E. T. Schenk, geologist for the National Park Service in Boulder City, will accompany Wheeler and Davis in the canyon.

Any remaining time of the trip will be spent on the same kind of work in the Cave Valley or Patterson district between Pioche and Ely.

Ultimate aim of this State Bureau of Mines investigation is to determine the relationship between the ancient marine deposits and lead-zinc-silver mineralization in southeastern Nevada.

NOTICE!

Seniors will pose this year in caps and gowns.

Senior questionnaires must be obtained at the Artemisia office in the ASUN building next week.

These forms must be filled out by seniors who desire their achievements to be included in the annual.

Sittings for seniors graduating at Christmas are scheduled for Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at Goodner's from 10:00-11:30 o'clock and 1:00-4:30.

Students, Faculty Take Big Part In Admission Day Fete

Dr. Charles Rogers Hicks, acting head of the department of history at the University of Nevada, delivered the principal address at the Admission Day ceremonies held in Carson City yesterday. The university band and the Blue Peppers also took part in the festivities.

In his address, Dr. Hicks told of the perilous times that Nevada faced when she became a state 76 years ago, and contrasted that period with the unsettled state the world is in today.

The celebration opened with a parade, in which floats featuring the preparedness theme were displayed. The line of march was considerably shortened by the failure of the university ROTC to appear at the celebration. Due to the lack of volunteers for the parade, the university cadet unit was forced to stay at home.

Other units representing the university included the university band and the Blue Peppers. Many university students took advantage of the one-day vacation to make the trip to Carson and participate in the activities surrounding the celebration of the birthday of the state. The streets of Carson City were thronged all day with some 15,000 visitors who witnessed the parade, contests and the Grand Ball, held in the civic auditorium Thursday evening.

125 Students Miss Tuberculin Test

For you 125 students who have not yet taken the Vollmer Tuberculin test—T. B. to you—getting into school next year may be a little difficult.

Dr. Peter Frandsen, head of the committee for the test said that while the faculty has not yet discussed action to be taken, it is very possible that admittance to this institution will be denied next semester to those who have not taken the test.

It is possible for only 14 of the 125 to take the test this week, Mrs. Griffiths, nurse of the campus hospital said, because that's all the patches she has left. The other 111 will have to start to do some heavy worrying, comes the spring semester, Mrs. Griffiths said.

Campus Ski-rewy--Ski Heil Takes UN

With storms overhead, snow high in the mountains, and winter fast approaching, devotees of the glorified barrel stoves will be in seventh heaven once more. To those of us who don't go near the snow it will mean another season of being social outcasts.

On Nevada's campus in the winter-time if you haven't a ski outfit to wear to school, can't speak the skier's jargon of salomons, stem turn, christie, and other Norwegian chatter, you might as well never get in any discussions with any other students.

If you can't casually wander into the Waldorf with heavy ski boots and gabardine pants and jackets, you might as well not go in at all or else sling in with a humiliated expression because of your everyday clothes.

One doesn't necessarily know the technical points of skiing to be in the social whirl at Nevada. For the most part all that is necessary is a swell looking outfit and ability to talk skiing with the devotees over an afternoon Tom and Jerry.

Nevada Graduates In State Teaching Jobs

During the past month, five University of Nevada graduates have been placed in teaching positions throughout the state.

Robert Paille, '40, has been appointed instructor in the Simpson Park school in Lander county. Russell Rivers is the new teacher in a Storey county school near Dayton.

At Rip Van Winkle school in Elko county is Murrell Nutting, '40, and John Naughton, '40, has the upper grade position at Inlay. Naughton is taking the place of Wayne Keeley, '38, who has been appointed superintendent of Smith Valley's schools.

Harry Priest, '38, who was formerly Smith Valley superintendent, is now an officer in the National Guard.

George Sheats, '39, was recently appointed to the teaching position in the government Indian reservation at Reese River.

Students, Faculty Listed in First Hundred Of Draft

Sixteen Undergraduates, Three Profs One Step Nearer Army Life

Sixteen Nevada students were included in the first 100 blue capsules drawn from the celebrated goldfish bowl in Tuesday's lottery in the nation's first peacetime draft.

Eight future conscripts were among those selected from draft district "1" in Washoe district, and nine students were named from the second district. Also included in the first 100 order numbers were three former Nevada students and three Nevada faculty members.

Kot Is First
First Nevada student to have his serial number drawn from the Washington goldfish bowl was Tommy Kot, freshman grid star. Kot's serial number, 126, was the fourteenth number drawn in Tuesday's lottery.

Immediately behind Kot were Kern Karrasch, senior pre-medical student, and Lester Adams, junior agriculture student. Karrasch drew order number 17 in draft district "1," and Adams received order number 16 in the second draft area.

Gene Armstrong, a former student who withdrew early this semester to take a position in Washington, D. C., received order number 8.

All Nevada students have been exempted from immediate military service by the conscription act, which provides for deferment of active duty of all students enrolled in colleges and universities until the end of the next semester.

Must Fill Out Questionnaires
However, according to local draft officials, all the Nevada students included in the first 100 numbers will receive questionnaires immediately. They said that university students returning the questionnaires would be assigned to Class IV, which includes all those whose induction into the compulsory military service has been specifically exempted by law.

Two Faculty Members
Two Nevada faculty members were also included in the first century of order numbers. Keith Lee, Nevada graduate of 1935 and former ASUN president, received order number 35 in district "1." Lee is now an instructor in the college of agriculture.

Dr. Loring Williams, of the Nevada chemistry department, received order number 98, to fall within the ranks of those in the first 100, as did Felton Hickman, assistant director of the university band.

John Marean, Nevada graduate in 1939 at Christmas, and Clarence McEwen, former Nevada student, drew positions well within the early order numbers.

Preliminary
Local draft officials said that the numbers represented only preliminary placement, and that official order number lists could not be issued until the arrival of the official lottery list from Washington, D. C.

The seventeen Nevada students who are now closer to packing a gun for a year in a military training camp than are 350 other Nevada draftees are as follows:

Order No.	Serial No.	District	Name
17	2437	Kern	Karrasch.
29	2423	Pete	Echeverria.
30	2546	Bill	Potter.
42	2638	Perry	Carlson.
53	112	Joe	Williams.
56	2403	Charles	Chun.
57	2406	Gus	Edwards.
78	2449	Anthony	Cudinski.
14	126	Tom	Kot.
76	854	Lester	Adams.
25	1234	Harold	Balrd.
37	116	Blake	Speers.
41	1904	Jerry	Berry.
52	198	Boyce	Royalce.
59	1368	John	Kinneberg.
98	1873	Frank	Royalce.

Coed Drill Team Will Go To Fresno

Thirty-six Blue Peppers will make part in their colorful half-time shows financially successful dance given Wednesday night in the gym, directors of the marching unit said today.

The Peppers are expected to take part in the colorful half-time shows that are a feature whenever Nevada and Fresno, traditional rivals of the gridiron, meet. The initials of both schools will be formed during the ceremonies by the girls.

The marching coeds participated in the Carson parade Thursday and were reported to have made quite a presentable showing with their intricate maneuvering and flashy, navy blue, military type uniforms.

The Fresno game will mark the last appearance of the Peppers at a football game. Bob Grenig and James William Kehoe, directors, have indicated that the girls plan to entertain spectators at the varsity basketball games this winter.

AWAITS SENTENCE



MARION MOTLEY

Found guilty of negligent homicide by a Solano county, California, jury last Tuesday, Marion Motley, Nevada's giant colored backfield star, today awaits the passing of sentence on his case by a superior court judge on Nov. 12.

While Nevada students and backers alike await anxiously for the judge's decision, Motley must remain in the Solano county jail in the little city of Fairfield, held there by the judge's refusal to allow bail.

Motley was involved in an automobile accident last spring in the California town and the Japanese driver of the other car later died, allegedly from complications resulting from the accident.

Dixie Randall, a University of Nevada graduate, was the attorney for the 19-year-old colored youth.

Nevada officials say that an appeal will be made to the probation officer of Solano county in Motley's behalf this weekend.

Hartman Releases 'Cinch' Statistics

Cinches are out, and students who received them are diligently studying under fraternity and sorority supervision, or else are tremblingly awaiting announcement of the action to be taken by the scholarship committee next week.

Meanwhile, President Leon W. Hartman engaged in some mathematical maneuvering this week and emerged with the following interesting figures.

To begin with, the freshmen led the campus in the number of cinches received. Of the 339 students who were reported delinquent in one or more courses, 44 per cent were first year students. The sophomores garnered 26 per cent of the little notes, while the juniors and seniors wisely smiled with 16 and 11 per cent of the cinches respectively.

Dr. Hartman observed that in relation with these figures, the freshmen composed 32 per cent of the student body, the sophomores 22 per cent, the juniors 29 per cent, and the seniors upheld a 16 per cent minority.

There being 64.5 per cent of the student body enrolled in the Arts and Science college, these students received 64 per cent of all the cinches.

Producing a slide rule to back his figures up, the university president then observed that of the 339 delinquent class-goers, approximately 76 per cent of them were men, while the women could boast of but 24 per cent. But, the president said, lest the women feel too scholarly, the men outnumber the women 718 to 424.

Over a third of the men, 33.7 per cent, were reported delinquent; 19 per cent of the coed enrollment took cinches away from their visits with advisors.

Aggies To Take Inspection Tour

Methods of handling meat products in a modern packing plant will be studied Nov. 7 by the class in marketing agricultural products, with an inspection trip through the Reno Packing company, Prof. Eldon Wittwer, head of the department of agricultural economics, announced this week.

The class was invited by George Temmerman, manager of the packing company, when Dr. Wittwer was a guest at the plant's open-house last week.

The students will be given an opportunity to see the industry in operation and view the preparation of the various products by the latest improvements in packing industry.

Following the tour, a luncheon will be given in which the students will sample the company's products.

Rabbi To Be Next Assembly Speaker

Rabbi Morris Goldstein of the Congregational Sherith Israel in San Francisco will be the speaker at the student body lecture set for Nov. 15, Prof. C. C. Smith, chairman of the lecture and assembly committee, announced today.

His subject will be "Foundation of American Democracy."

The lecture is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauque society and will be held at 11 o'clock.

SAE, LXA Retain Lead In Greek Basketball Loop

Powerful Evans Streeters To Meet Hilltoppers In Crucial Game Tonight

With the second week of interfrat play three days along, SAE and Lambda Chi continued to hold their lead, both teams remaining undefeated.

Sigma Nu was dropped from the ranks of the undefeated Monday, when they lost their crucial game with the strong SAE team, 31-24, in what was probably the best game of the league play to date.

No games were played last night, but a full schedule is on tap tonight, including the SAE-Lambda Chi contest, which may well be the deciding game of the tournament.

The Evans Avenue club swamped the Phi Sigs in Wednesday's only game, 44-4. Other games scheduled for Wednesday were postponed because of the dance in the gym that night.

Lambda Chi Continues March
The rangy Lambda Chi squad continued their undefeated march toward the league title Tuesday night by downing the ATO quintet 36-16. Pierce led the Lambda Chi outfit with sixteen points, and Hellwinkle scored eight for the Taus.

In other games Tuesday, Sigma Nu, smarting from its loss at the hands of the SAE's the night before, defeated Sigma Phi Sigma 23-17, with the margin of victory larger than the final score indicated. Benedetti continued to top Sigma Nu scorers, racking up nine points, while Hattala made six for the losers.

Monroe scored sixteen points for the Beta Kappa team, which defeated the Independents 34-17.

Feature of Monday night's play was the crucial SAE-Sigma Nu game, which saw the defending champions drop the fighting Sigma Nu team from the ranks of the undefeated by a 31-24 count. The game was fast and close until the final few minutes, when the Evans Avenue quintet pulled away by virtue of scores by Walker, Penny, and Palle.

John DuPratt, veteran Sigma Nu guard, played an outstanding game for the losers.

Other Monday contests saw Mayer lead Phi Sigma Kappa in a close win over Lincoln hall, 18-15, with O'Hagan topping the losers. Monroe rolled up 15 tallies for Beta Kappa, which dumped Sigma Phi Sigma, 30-24. Priest led the losers with nine.

Friday Results
In games played last Friday, Beta Kappa defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 44-23, with Monroe rolling up 25 points, the highest individual total for one game made to date in interfrat play.

Sigma Nu stopped the Independents 33-12, with Benedetti racking 11 points for the winners, and Riggie leading the losers. ATO swamped the Lincoln hall aggregation 20-5, with Kinneberg leading the Taus, and O'Hagan sparking the hall five.

Final Registration Figures Show Gain Over 1939 Mark
Registration for the fall term has exceeded all fall enrollment figures in the history of the University of Nevada, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, who said this week that the final first-semester enrollment figure is 1142.

Representing a 1.5 per cent increase over last year, the announcement of the new Nevada enrollment mark cleared all doubt concerning its exact relationship in comparison with past years.

Nevadans comprise the majority of the total enrollment, numbering 1031. Of the 17 Nevada counties, all of which are represented, Washoe county heads the list with 661 students.

Of the outside students, 84 came from California, Los Angeles holding the lead with 14 collegians. Twenty-nine California counties have sent students to the university. From elsewhere in the United States and from foreign countries came 27 more.

Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah and Virginia are the states represented in the Nevada student body. Two students each from Canada, and the Philippine Islands and one each from Cuba and Australia lend a cosmopolitan touch to the enrollment.

According to final statistics, coeds are outnumbered by males 718 to 424. The freshman class has the largest registration, followed in decreasing order by the sophomores, juniors and seniors.

An interesting fact about Nevada's increased enrollment is that in many universities and colleges throughout the country decreases have been noted. The University of California has reported a five per cent decrease, and many other schools have indicated that their final enrollment figures will fall below that of last year's.

Pack Leaves Tonight For Grudge Encounter With Fresno Bulldogs

UN Rooter Special Ready For Fresno Invasion Tomorrow

More than 200 Nevada students and rooters will leave Reno tomorrow morning on the "Fresno Special," heading for Fresno to back the Pack in the crucial gridiron tilt to be held in the California city, it was announced today by Bill Andrews.

The special train, chartered especially to carry Nevada followers from Reno to the Saturday night football tilt between Fresno State and Nevada, will leave tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Present plans, Andrews said, provide that the train will arrive in Fresno about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The game, the second night encounter played by the Wolf Pack this season, will start promptly at 8 p. m.

Included in the passenger list of the rooting special will be the Nevada band, with 60 university musicians making the jaunt. The Blue Peppers, 36 in number, are also to make the trip, to provide a special marching and rally feature at the Fresno game.

Students and townspeople making the 300-mile round-trip trek are promised a gay trip, according to Bill Andrews and Gus Edwards, in charge of the rooters' special. A baggage car may be put on the train, they said, to provide dancing for rooters on the trip down.

For those wishing to take berths on the return trip, Pullman cars are to be sidetracked at Fresno to be available for student use.

A special dance in honor of the Nevada rooters has been arranged by Fresno students after the game. The train will be held until after the dance, and will probably leave Fresno sometime between two and three o'clock Sunday morning, Andrews said.

Tickets for the round trip are being sold for \$7.50, and may be obtained until train time, Andrews said, from himself and Gus Edwards or from the ticket agent at the Southern Pacific depot.

Nevada Gym Bids To Start Nov. 16

Bids will be advertised for the university's new \$200,000 gymnasium on about the same date that bids will be opened for the engineering structure, it was announced today by O'Brien and DeLongchamps, architects.

The architects said that work was being rushed on completion of plans and specifications, and that barring unforeseen delay all should be ready for advertisement of bids on or about Nov. 16. Bids will be opened on that day for the new \$175,000 engineering building. Advertisements for bids for these buildings must run three weeks after first insertion in newspapers.

It is expected that work will begin on the engineering building, including preparatory work for both structures, immediately after letting of the bid on Nov. 16, university officials said this week. Although it is expected that both buildings will be completed late in the spring, university officials said, it is not expected that they will be occupied by faculty and students until the fall term next year.

Contrary to current reports, plans for the university's engineering building were not endangered by the recent fire which swept the J. R. Bradley Company store last week in Reno. Russell Mills, architect for the new engineering structure, said that plans and specifications for the building, for which bids have already been advertised, were safely stored in a bank vault and were not in any way exposed to the ravage of last Saturday's fire which did cause, however, much damage to other plans being prepared by Mills. His office was on the second floor of the Bradley building.

Farming Students Study Management

To acquaint students with practical experience and give them an understanding of range management and survey, laboratory work is conducted each Friday afternoon at Red Rock by the agronomy 67 class.

Supervised by William Hodgson, instructor of agronomy, the class has been surveying the Red Rock region, north of Reno, for the past two months and hopes to complete the project by next week.

Square foot density, range plant identification, mapping, pacing, and range surveying are problems being studied by the class at present.

Aiken Optimistic Over UN Chances In Annual Game

The Nevada Darkhorse will leave the Mackay clover today for a trial run in Fresno's Ratcliffe stadium tomorrow night when the Fresno Staters will enter the fleet-footed Ol' Gray Mare as a pace setter for the Reno colt.

Coach Jim Aiken, noted for his Friday scowl, reversed his attitude this week in expressing extreme faith in the Silver and Blue to win over the Raisin City colt.

"We aren't a bit overconfident of the outcome and fully expect to meet a team which will be playing sixty minutes of very good football," the mentor stated. "But we can expect to be ranked higher than Whittier, which lost by a small 13 to 7 score to the Fresnoans."

Fresno has run up a string of wins this season marred only by a tie with the strong San Diego State Aztecs in a game last week, and will be the first real test for the Wolf Pack.

Poore May Play
Captain Ernie Poore, sparkplug of the Fresno offense, who has been on the injured list for three weeks, is still being kept under wraps by the Bulldog coaches, but may be ready for the tussle.

Nevada's team will be composed of reserves in several key positions, although Aiken is confident that there is little if any weakening of the high-scoring squad.

Orrin Bennett at tailback, Skippy Vinson at full, Frankie Beloso at right half and Harmon Forte at quarter will be the opening backfield quartet. The combination has seen lots of action in the season's play to date. Don Burrus and Tony Sutich are ready to take the key tailback spot, and Dick Riess, who has been benched all season with a knee injury, will get into his first game spelling Beloso at the wingback chore.

Line Starters
Daniels or Trigerio will open at the vacant wing spot, while Miller, Quilici, McDonald, Young, Robinett and Kornigbell will get the nod to open in the other line spots.

The varsity has been scrimmaging for three weeks on Fresno plays, and has worked out this week in secret sessions on a new defensive system designed to stop the reverses of the tricky Bradshaw coached eleven.

Four Bulldog Wins
The Bulldog has tasted the sweet meat of victory in four games this season, opening the season with a 13 to 7 win over Whittier, and following up with wins of 20 to 0 over Santa Barbara, 15 to 6 over West Texas State, and 3 to 0 over College of Pacific.

Line play is expected to be a decisive factor in the crucial game. Fresno's tackles and ends are key men in the reverses of the California school, and the ends especially are bulwarks of defensive strength. Jack Mulkey, veteran wingman whose place kick beat COP, is rated as one of the better flankmen in Coast circles.

A rooters special will carry several hundred Nevada fans to the Ratcliffe oval.

KNIGHTS OF ROAD TO PRESENT 'NIGHT IN JUNGLE'
Those whirling dervishes of the Nevada campus, the Sundowners, stopped going around in circles the other day and announced the final plans of their brawl to end all brawls, set for the night of Nov. 9, at which time all students are invited to spend a quiet evening at the Jungle Jamboree, held in the U. N. "bum" gym.

Charley Matson, chief bumeroo, followed this electrifying announcement with the statement that prize waltzes, attendance contests for the fraternities and sororities with handsome cups as prizes, would be the feature of the evening.

As an added attraction, special atmosphere in the form of decorations to be found in every tramp hangout will give just the touch needed to the already shabby atmosphere of the surroundings as provided by the building in which the star attraction will be held.

Chaperones for the dance will be John Gottardi, Sergeant McCormick and Chet Stanton. Larry Callahan, Don Questa, James Bett, Bob Hawley, Artie Ham, Harry Plath, Don Townsend, Jack Pieri, Charley Matson, John Russell, Mike Muskulin, Frank McCulloch, and Caesar Slard comprise the committee in charge. Dean Margaret E. Mack will be invited as the guest of honor.

Editors Invited To UN Conclave

Invitations to the eighth annual Press Club convention, to be held on the University of Nevada campus Nov. 22 and 23 for editors and business managers of high school publications, were sent this week to all high schools in Nevada and nearby schools of northern California.

James DuPratt, chairman of the convention committee, says that cups will be awarded to the best printed high school paper, the best mimeographed paper, and the best annual.

The assisting DuPratt are Frances Larragueta, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Nellie Isola as secretaries; Wilfred Wylie, chairman of speakers; Basil Benedict, Marjory Gusewelle, in charge of round table discussions; Jack Pieri, chairman of cups committee; Jeanette Taylor, in charge of arrangements for luncheons, dinners and banquets; Teddyanna Pease, registration chairman.

Civil Service Exams Slated For Nov 16

Civil service examinations open to university students for the state employment service and unemployment compensation division will be conducted Nov. 16 and Nov. 23 at Reno high school, C. C. Smith, associate professor of history and political science, announced this week.

Prof. Smith, merit system supervisor for the state employment service, conducts the examinations, grades the papers and controls the list of eligible persons.

"The purpose of the examination is to build up a list of eligible persons so that vacancies may be filled as they occur," he said.

Positions open to university students are those of clerk, stenographer, interviewer, manager of employment office (grade 2), and general machine operator.

The appointments are open to all citizens of the United States who have resided in Nevada for one year or more. Those interested may obtain full particulars and application at Room 8, Armanko building.

MAYBE NEXT WE'LL SWIM WITHOUT WATER

Skiers—novices and veterans—are already beginning to untie muscles and to loosen joints in the WAA-sponsored dry-land skiing classes held Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:15 p. m. on the women's physical education field.

Instead of snow, these university skiers are taking their first turns and spills on a hay base.

Conditioning exercises, with and without skies, and the fundamentals in skiing technique is the program offered to those interested. Classes are open to both men and women students, Lois Poulsen, WAA dry-land skiing manager, said this week.

Miss Poulsen also stated that three pairs of skis, belonging to the WAA, are available for women's use.

Marriage Revealed

The marriage of Bob Robinett to Barbara Terwilliger was announced this week to have taken place in Gardnerville on August 18.

Both students at the university, Robinett, the captain of the 1940 Wolf Pack, the young couple kept the marriage a secret until it was disclosed by a Reno paper last week.

RENO THEATER

Nov. 3, 4 — When Tomorrow Comes — Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer.
Nov. 5, 6, Tue. and Wed.—Juarez —Paul Muni, Bette Davis.
Nov. 7, 8, Thurs. and Fri.—Forty Little Mothers—Eddie Cantor.
Nov. 9—Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation and in Old Monterey.

STUDENTS!

Before you buy your shoes this Fall come in and see our large stock . . . All sizes, colors and prices for Campus, Sport and Formal wear.



RENO FAMILY SHOE STORE

The Collegiate Shoe Store
222 N. VIRGINIA ST.
RENO, NEVADA

Military Honorary To Hold Initiation

Scabard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will hold its annual initiation for three days beginning Nov. 12. On Nov. 16 a banquet will be held and the new members presented with their badges.

Raymond Garamendi, Nick Evasovic and William Casey have been placed in charge of a committee which will arrange for the ceremonies of the informal initiation. They have promised that it will be "plenty hot." Arrangements for the banquet have been placed in the hands of Henry Morehead.

In previous years the initiation has taken but one night, the informal and formal ceremonies being combined into one mad evening. It is the belief of active members that stretching the ceremonies to resemble "work week" of social fraternities will better the good fellowship between senior and junior officers this year.

Members of the junior class who will be extended bids are Walter J. Bedel, Victor I. Cipolla, Bernard A. Connolly, James V. DuPratt, Leon A. Etchemendy, Heath M. Hovey, William R. Lattin, Leland J. Whipple, William G. Barton, James McNabney, Edwin C. Mulcahy, Francis A. Nagle, George L. Clark, Harry R. Clark, Harry R. Hickman, Thomas P. Forman, Robert V. Robens, Damon V. Tranter, and John H. Uhalde.

Plane To Fresno Game Is Cancelled

The widely-heralded "flying Nevada rooters," supposed to ride in a silver and blue United Air Lines mainliner to the Fresno-Nevada football game this weekend, will not go through with their trip, according to Sonny Whitley and Charles Barnes, in charge of plans for the trip.

The Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce had made plans to charter a special United mainliner to carry 21 or more rooters to the Fresno tilt, but found it necessary to call off the trip this week because of insufficient reservations.

Whitley said that owing to the inclement weather and to business matters, local business men had been unable to promise reservations on the plane a week in advance, the condition set by the air line in agreeing to furnish the plane.

The airliner had been scheduled to leave at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Reno airport.

UN Cadet Officers Join Ranks of ROA

All cadet officers of the University of Nevada ROTC corps, junior and senior ranks, have become members of the junior division Reserve Officers Association.

Junior membership in this association is limited to students enrolled in the senior division of the advanced course, ROTC. The Reno chapter of reserve officers is made up largely of World War veterans and Nevada graduates.

Meetings are held twice a month at which time instruction are given in various phases of army life. Social meetings are also held.

FOR ENGINE EARS

President Visits
Warren H. McBride of San Francisco, national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, visited the university and addressed a meeting of the Associated Engineers Tuesday evening.

In his address to the engineering students and faculty, McBride discussed "What Is an Engineer?" and correlated the experiences of his life as an engineer with the problems of engineers found in every day life.

Pointing out numerous requirements of the engineering fields for engineering students in the present day, McBride stated that very few college graduates lose jobs because of a lack of technical knowledge, but rather, because they generally lack the ability to sell themselves in every day experiences.

Wednesday afternoon President McBride was the guest of Dean of Engineering Sibley and Bill Mitchell, president of the university student mechanicals, on a special tour made in the Virginia City and Carson City regions.

Civil Engineers
Sound-motion picture were featured on the regular meeting program of the civil engineers at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

Presented before the engineering group by Milo Farrell, San Francisco representative of Bethlehem Steel, the pictures outlined the "Manufacture of Structural Steel."

Electricals
Fred Garrison, Los Angeles meter specialist and representative of the General Electric Company, was guest

speaker at a meeting of the university electrical engineers Wednesday.

Covering several subjects in his address to the engineers Garrison discussed "The Orientation of Sapphire Jewels" and "Alnico and Its Application to Damping Magnets of Watt-hour Meters."

Following the special program a general business meeting was held and several committees were appointed. The committee for names and papers named Wednesday included Professor S. J. Palmer, Cyril Ham, Kermit Gardner and John Kne Meyer.

In charge of electrical publicity is a committee composed of Ralph Shearer, Lee Lawhead, Guy Brown and Roy Shipp, Harry Stavart, Nelson Eddy and John Damm.

Math Club
Plans for a meeting of the university Math Club at an early date were announced by members of the organization this week. Though no definite date has been set for the meeting it is expected that an announcement will be made next week.

Heading a tentative program are plans for presentation of papers on the history of mathematics and several historically important mathematicians by members of the mathematics history class.

Ad Libs
Tentatively scheduled by the Associated Engineers is a meeting Nov. 19. All plans working out favorably, J. C. Newman, special agent in charge of the Western District of the F. B. I., may come from Salt Lake to discuss the group. . . . Student civil engineers are experimenting with a new meeting policy—less talk, more pictures.

Pack Takes Scoring Lead; Goodner 3rd

The U. of N. Wolf Pack leads the nation in scoring, with Wes Goodner as the highest scoring end in the country. These conclusions were reached after a study of United Press records.

Boston College is second and Oklahoma A & M third, having 215 and 187 respectively.

In addition to being the nation's highest scoring end, Goodner leads all players on the Pacific coast in scoring regardless of position, and is the third highest scorer in the nation.

College and other papers on the coast are now recognizing Nevada as a team to watch, and have said so in stories using the following statements: "The team to watch next year," "The strongest among the independents," "A threat to San Jose's claim to the championship of the independents," and "The fastest improving independent team."

The Pack has rolled up 233 points in four games, 54 of which were obtained by Goodner.

Bulletin Board Added To Projects of Sagers

The bulletin board on the campus has been added to the list of projects to come under the supervision of the Sagers, Sam Osgood, president of the organization said today.

Immediately following the Homecoming celebration, the Sagers began the work of reconditioning the board, and will keep it clear of announcements not pertaining to university business in the future, Osgood stated.

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RALPH W. LATTIN
REPUBLICAN FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS
Miner—Rancher
Member of Block N

U. N. Ski Club Plans Drive For Members

A membership drive for the Ski club was started this week after the group's first meeting held in the ASUN building. Lester Glessman is in charge of membership ticket sales.

Bill Moran, president of the organization, expressed the hope that a membership of 250 persons can be secured by the time skiing begins. Last year 60 students were active in the club.

Members will go to Galena creek Sunday to clear the ski trail and the jump before snow falls. This work will be carried on in conjunction with the Reno Ski club.

Plans have been made for ski instructions to be given to members of the club. Moving pictures and lectures will also feature future meetings.

Meetings will be held at sorority houses the first and third Wednesdays of every month during the coming ski season. The next meeting will be at the Delta Delta Delta house Nov. 6 at 7:30 p. m.

All university students, whether skiers or not, are eligible for membership.

Saddle and Spurs To Entertain Jaycees

Weather permitting, Saddle and Spurs will entertain the Sacramento junior college Riding Club with a morning ride and a luncheon at the Club Fortune Sunday, it was announced this week.

Plans for the meeting of the Nevada and California riders were made during a supper meeting at Ruth Russell's home last week.

Riders will start from the Carnation Stables, where the WAA riding group and Saddle and Spurs have been riding.

The organization will hold its initiation late in November at the Galena creek ski hut.

WE BACK THE PACK

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School of Mines Men at Ely Meet

Several professors and upperclass mining students of the Mackay School of Mines attended a meeting of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in Ely recently.

The meeting was held Friday at the Nevada hotel in Ely, and was highlighted by talks by Fred Wise, superintendent of the Getchell mine; Walter E. Trent, technical director for the Rocky Mountain Metals Foundation and director of the state analytical laboratory. Roy A. Hardy, chairman of the Nevada section of the A. I. M. E., presided at the meeting.

In the group which left Friday for the meeting were Prof. Palmer, Prof. Vincent F. Gianella, Prof. William I. Smyth, Harold Kerns, Byron Hardie, Clyde Arrington, Larry Crew, Larry Callahan, Mike Miskulin, John Russel, Wilbur Cook, Fred Humphrey, Eugene Michel, Charles Rollins and Gordon Frazier.

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EXPERT OPERATORS

Bassett Promoted To Lieut.-Colonel

Major Richard O. Bassett, former assistant professor of military science and tactics at Nevada, has been raised to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, according to word received by the university military department today.

Lieut.-Col. Bassett is now stationed at Fort Warren, Wyo., on active duty. He assumed this post Oct. 1, after two years spent at Nevada.

Jess Christensen is postmaster at Fernley.

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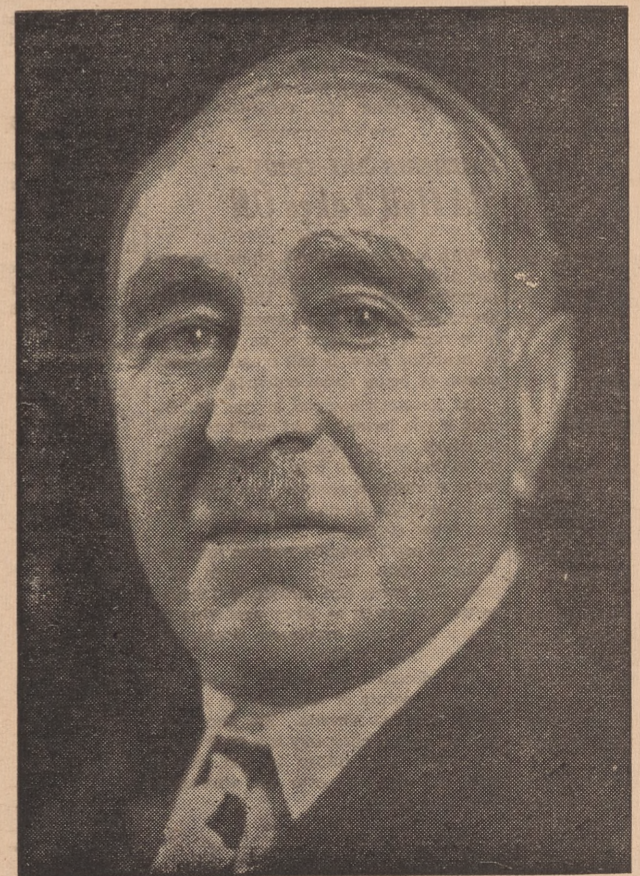
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Wolf Den

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GRANADA

NOVEMBER 3, 4, 5—
SUN.-MON.-TUES
ARGENTINE NIGHTS
RITZ BROTHERS
ANDREW SISTERS
CONSTANCE MOOR

NOVEMBER 6, 7—

WED. AND THURS.

MARGIE

MISCHA AUER
EDGAR KENNEDY
NAN GREY
ALLEN JENKINS

THE APE

BORIS KARLOFF

NOVEMBER 8, 9—

FRI. AND SAT.

SLIGHTLY TEMPTED

HUGH HERBERT
JOHNNY DOWNS

DEVIL'S PIPE LINE

RICHARD ARLEN
ANDY DEVINE

MAJESTIC

NOVEMBER 3, 4, 5—
SUN.-MON.-TUES

MOON OVER BURMA

DOROTHY LAMOUR
PRESTON FOSTER

NOVEMBER 6, 7, 8, 9—
WED. TO SAT.

FLOWING GOLD

JOHN GARFIELD
PAT O'BRIEN

WIGWAM

NOVEMBER 3, 4, 5—
SUN., MON., TUES.

THE WOMEN

NORMA SHEARER
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL

NOVEMBER 6, 7—

WED. AND THURS.

MARKED MEN

LOVE, HONOR
AND OH BABY

NOVEMBER 8, 9—

FRI. AND SAT.

COCK O THE AIR

COLORADO
ROY ROGERS

Society

FOOTLIGHTS

With rehearsals well under way for the first campus production of the semester, Director William C. Miller is hopefully looking toward a finished college play, "The Show-Off" by George Kelly.

The lead is played by Grant Sawyer of "What a Life" and "Ah, Wilderness" fame. Grant plays the "show-off," Aubrey Piper, and assumes this ever-laughing and joking character with his usual natural and sincere ability.

A newcomer to university plays is Bee Thompson, who has the part of the wife of Frank Hyland. Bee's portrayal of "Clara" is real, and she shows herself a true actress. Three other novices as far as college plays go are Dick Vietti, who plays the part of Frank Hyland, Clara's husband, Clayton Trigo, who plays the part of the father, Mr. Fisher, and Bob Johns, who assumes the role of Joe, Mr. Fisher's son.

A veteran in Nevada plays is Nonie Goldwater. Playing maids of the past in "Ah, Wilderness" and "Craig's Wife," Nonie plays a mother part. As Mrs. Fisher, she dominates her household and shows her dislike for Aubrey Piper, the "show-off."

Of "Craig's Wife" note is Shirley Huber. Shirley has the role of "Amy," daughter of the Fisher's and wife of the "show-off." Shirley proves herself worthy of this character and creates the needed vividness.

If all goes as planned, the play will be put on for public approval the week just before our Thanksgiving vacation.

Canterbury Society Entertains At Party

Apples, cider, and popcorn were the chief attraction at a Halloween party given by the Canterbury Society for its Freshmen members at the alena creek ski hut Sunday night.

Music and Halloween games were enjoyed by the 40 attending guests. A bushel of apples was roasted, dipped in cider and brown sugar and eaten.

Dorothy Kunsch, entertainment chairman, was aided by Kay Hackwood, Charla Fletcher and Eleanore Weeks.

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LEE FLORISTS

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MONTE PONTE MARY ROSASCO

First Fall Play Slated for Nov. 26

Members of the cast for the first play of this year were announced this week by Prof. William Miller, dramatics head of the university. The play, George Kelly's "The Show-Off," includes parts for nine characters.

As assigned by Professor Miller, students will appear in the production as follows: Beatrice Thompson as Clara Hyland; Nonie Goldwater as Mrs. Fisher; Shirley Huber, Amy; Richard Vietti, Frank Hyland; Marvin Trigo, Mr. Fisher; Bob Johns, Joe; Grant Sawyer, Aubrey Piper; Howard Campbell, Mr. Gill, and Bill Curtis, Mr. Rogers.

Ridley Pleserson will serve as property mistress, while the stage will be managed by Art Palmer with the assistance of Robert Hoyer. Play productions manager is Guy Allen, who will be assisted by Dixie Sawyer.

Tryouts were held last week, and now that the cast has been selected, rehearsals will take place every week day from 4 to 6 p. m., with the addition of evening rehearsals during the week preceding presentation.

Tentative dates for presentation of the piece are Nov. 26 and 27, in the Education building.

"This will be the third consecutive season in which a George Kelly play has been included," said Professor Miller. "The other two were 'Craig's Wife' last year and 'Torch Bearers' the year before that."

Miller also remarked that the late Heywood Brown, well-known newspaperman and critic, called "The Show-Off" "the best comedy which has yet been written by an American."

NOTICE

Students who will make the trip to Fresno on the special train departing from Reno 8 a. m. November 2, which arrives in Fresno 6 p. m., will be offered the following service returning: Train No. 25 leave Fresno 2:55 a. m., Nov. 3rd, arrive Oakland pier 8:15 a. m. Nov. 3rd. Visit in San Francisco or Bay area or leave Oakland pier 8:55 a. m., Nov. 3rd, arrive Reno 5 p. m., Nov. 3rd.

Those who desire to stay over in Fresno until a later hour, and return home via Sacramento can use train No. 59. Train No. 59 leave Fresno 4:15 a. m., Nov. 3rd, arrive Sacramento 8:45 a. m., Nov. 3rd; leave Sacramento 11:30 a. m., Nov. 3rd, arrive Reno 5 p. m., Nov. 3rd.

Both of the above trains carry day coaches and special tickets will be honored.

It is absolutely necessary that all tickets sold for the special train be exchanged at Southern Pacific ticket office before 8 a. m. Nov. 2nd for regular railroad transportation.

U. N. tolerates no knockers.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

OPEN HOUSE

Dr. and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman will hold open house for university students from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday, the president's office announced this week. All students are invited to attend.

Frosh-Soph Hop Set For Next Semester

Sophomore and freshmen will finally have a combination dance, provided the executive committee doesn't object, Eugene Mastroianni, sophomore manager, and Carl Digho, freshman manager, announced today. They plan to have the dance next semester.

Last week the two managers discovered that they had forgotten to set a date for the dance with the social calendar committee. Dean Margaret E. Mack, head of the calendar committee, solved their problem by setting a tentative date, Jan. 25.

The problem they face this week concerns traditions. According to the traditions listed in the constitution, the sophomores have their dance during the fall and the freshmen during the spring. The executive committee will decide whether they can hold the dance next semester.

Last year the Soph-hop-Frosh-glee was held during the first semester.

Yearbook Sponsors Candid Pix Contest

A contest for campus camera clickers will be sponsored by the Artemisia this year, Walter Wilcox, editor, announced this week.

The pictures should be candid shots of special events or unusual incidents. Negatives must be submitted with each picture.

A prize of \$2.50 will be awarded for the best picture, and five cents will be paid for each entry used in the publication. Wilcox plans to use a page or more of snapshots in the 1941 annual.

Ned Westover, Walter Wilcox, and Jack Pieri will judge the entries. The contest will close soon after Mackay day.

WAA Volleyball Practice Starts This Week In Gym

Volleyball for University of Nevada coeds started this week, with 26 coeds attending the first practice.

Games between various classes will be scheduled after the practice period is completed, Frances Larragueta, WAA volleyball manager, said this week.

Meetings are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. WAA credit is given to those who participate in the activity.

On the Hill It's Hello! WE BACK THE PACK

Four U. N. Coeds Attend Y Conclave

Four members of the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A. spent the week-end at Pinecroft Camp, near Colfax, Calif., attending the regional conference of campus YMCA's, YWCA's, and SCA's.

Those from Nevada who made the trip included Florence Butler, president; Ruth Wilcox, secretary; Lois Coffin, publicity director; and Wilma Smith, representative of the freshman women. Mrs. Melva Fowler Anderson, secretary of the city YWCA and advisor of the local campus group, accompanied the coeds.

The Colfax conference was presided over by Mrs. Marian Reith, national secretary of the YWCA, and several other leaders, including Mr. Lawrence Norrie, formerly of the staff of Honolulu YMCA and of the University of Hawaii; Miss Margaret Campbell, College of the Pacific SCA advisor; Mr. Edwin Duckles, University of California YMCA secretary; Mr. Will Chandler, general secretary of the Oroville YMCA; Mr. Rudy Abrecht, general secretary of the Mountain district; Mr. W. Scott Ryan, general secretary of the Yuba-Sutter counties YMCA; and Mr. Dick Mills, executive field secretary.

Other schools besides Nevada represented at the conference included Sacramento junior college, Chico State and College of the Pacific. Miss Butler also announced this week that the party for the orphans at Carson, which was planned for Thursday of last week, had been postponed because of weather conditions and will be held at a later date. The next meeting will be a Recognition Service for all new members, to be held Thursday of next week.

Programs Successful

This year's series of football programs was one of the most successful ever published, Jack Pieri, program manager, claimed today.

The winners of the cup to be presented to the organization who sold the most programs will be announced later, he said. Contestants were Sagens, Blue Keys and Sagers.

Walter Wilcox was the editor of the program.

Send the 'Brush Home.

DR. VICTOR W. POULSEN, Opt. D.

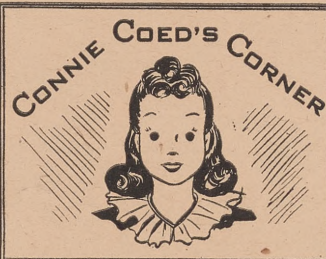
AND

DR. RUSSELL V. POULSEN, Opt. D.

ANALYTICAL OPTOMETRISTS

Careful Examination

28 WEST SECOND STREET RENO, NEVADA



With Connie's apologies to Alfred Lord Tennyson, Bill Shakespeare, and all the rest of 'em:

"What is the hue that does most for you?"

The fashion mentors say. Connie's reply is echoed in many a different way.

White is near, but pray don't sneer. When warm colors of red appear! To look angelic but not like a relic. White will do the trick, wait and see. Of course, blue's in.

And contrasts, my dear, are certainly no sin.

The idea, you see, is patriotic. In keeping with the good old American way."

Gals, Connie realizes you plight this week! Jean's boyfriend, Joan's boyfriend, Jill's boyfriend—all called to serve our country. Probably after hearing this news you coeds need a little moral backing; patriotic colors in your dress will do it. You, coeds, must put the "Old Glory" spirit into the minds of your brothers, classmates, and boy-friends. "Red, White and Blue," "Stars and Stripes," "I Pledge Allegiance," "Of Thee I Sing"—displays your loyalty in cologne, collar and cuff sets, buttons, stars, even covered burst of glory in hankies and neckerchiefs. Gals, give those certain "heartthrobs" that last final push of loyalty.

Talking about stars and stripes and what have you, Connie wants you to

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No. 2

Second and Sierra Streets

note a few notes. Stripes are up and down this season and especially cute is a jersey striped blouse. It comes in either long or short sleeves; perfectly plain, but oh—so striking.

Then there's a new version of the "carry all" purse—a natural leather bag designed especially for campus use with an extra little outside pocket. Clever, contrasting stitching holds it together.

How many times have you wished you could see in the dark to powder your nose? Now you can do just that! Imagine! Because now there is a practical compact equipped with a little light that shines right on the mirror. Ah-ha, no excuse for shiny noses now! Agree?

Conscription is such an important step on this campus that you coeds can think of very little else. Connie realizes it, but don't forget there is still time to do your deadly work before those strong, handsome he-men go into training! Use your heads and dress appropriately! The fellows need some moral

backing now. Yours, CONNIE. (Fashion hints, courtesy of O'Connor, Moffatt and Co., San Francisco, Cal.)

ON THE HILL IT'S HELLO.

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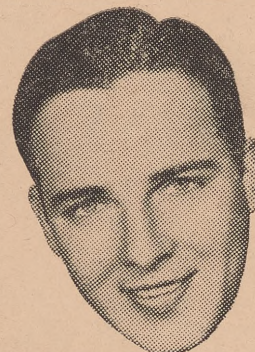
UNCLE EZRA...

Thirty minutes chock-full of chuckles with that lovable, laughable cracker-barrel philosopher of Rosedale. You'll laugh with him—you'll love him. Every Saturday night—NBC.



ILKA CHASE...

Join sophisticated Ilka Chase for "Luncheon at the Waldorf." You'll meet the personalities of the day. You'll hear the latest gossip on fads and fashions. You'll get the inside on who's who and what's doing. Saturday—NBC.



BOB CROSBY...

A hot half-hour of "solid sending" featuring Bob Crosby, with "the best Dixieland Band in the land" and the famous Crosby "Bobcats." Every Thursday night—NBC.



"BLONDIE"...

America's favorite young marrieds, straight from the funnies and films, give you a grand half-hour of howls and thrills. Featuring screen stars Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake as "Blondie" and Dagwood Bumstead. Every Monday night—CBS.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Doublemint Chewing Gum. Includes image of two women and a pack of gum. Text: 'For More Fun Out of Life Chew Delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily. Highspot your days and evenings—enjoy the fun of chewing refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM. The velvety smoothness of DOUBLEMINT GUM adds to the natural fun of chewing. Delicious, cooling, real-mint flavor helps make your mouth feel refreshed... adds fun to everything you do. Chewing this healthful, inexpensive treat helps sweeten your breath... aids your digestion... helps keep your teeth attractive. Treat yourself daily to healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today'.

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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WHY NOT A FARM?

With the growth and improvement of the College of Agriculture comes the question foremost in the minds of all agricultural students, "Why don't we get the university farm back to be used as a much-needed laboratory for the college?"

The college is handicapped by not having a college-owned farm where students could learn more of the practical side of farming. The department of agronomy has no laboratory, other than the use of field trips, by which it can give students a knowledge of the practical use of crop control, pasture management, and other courses taught in the department. Animal husbandry and livestock judging are taught without a laboratory. Several old pictures, two model dairy cows, and "Campus Joe," the wooden horse, make up the animals that are used as examples in teaching the art of judging and picking livestock for the farms that many of our students hope to own some day in the not too distant future.

Students who would benefit most are those who have had little or no farm experience, but even those raised on a ranch would benefit in those fields in which they have had no experience. The livestock rancher from eastern Nevada, for example, needs actual practice to understand other types of farming. Students should be allowed to put methods of feeding, milking, seeding, and harvesting into practice and so obtain valuable information that does not, and can not, come from books.

Many graduates have been unable to fulfill requirements of positions they received after graduation because they didn't have the actual farm experience. A college-operated farm, with the students doing the work, would help to eliminate this difficulty.

The investigating committee from the state legislature in 1939 recommended the return of the farm to the university, or its sale so that another could be purchased nearer the institution. The present farm is located five miles south of Reno, and is being leased.

With an increased faculty, the establishment of a department of agricultural economics, and a revision of the requirements for graduation, the college is definitely on the crest of an upward trend.

These steps have all aided in raising the value of a degree from the college and should be followed out by the establishment of a university farm laboratory, so that our graduates will be able to compete on even terms with the graduates of other agricultural colleges.

The college of agriculture needs a college-owned farm as much as the college of engineering needs a new building.

As long as we've started this surge of progress here at Nevada, why not finish it?
HAROLD JACOBSEN.

COOPERATION VS. COERCION

Blue Key handed the campus its greatest improvement in many a year on a silver platter this week, and the campus as usual unceremoniously tried to hand it back.

Take note that we said "tried" to hand it back—thanks to John Lemich and his upperclass committee and the members of the service organization itself, the hand-backers ran into something of a rude shock.

For instance, we watched one junior class member, reputed to be more or less prominent on this campus, drive up and park his convertible along the east curb of University avenue, an expressly prohibited action according to the plan.

"How about this damn parkin' stuff?" asked his companion. "Won't they hand you a ticket or somethin'?"

"Naw," said the prominent junior. "That's a lotta blarney." Maybe he would have gotten away with it if it hadn't been for that persistent Mr. Lemich again... Then again maybe he wouldn't have anyway, because even after the upperclass head had left a ticket in the seat of the convertible, no less than four Blue Key members charged up to the door of the car to do the same thing.

It might have been the fact that he knew that this year's upperclass committee, like other ASUN groups, means business with no exceptions, or it might have been the fact that he felt just a little overwhelmed by the group of glowering Blue Key men, but at any rate we watched the prominent junior painstakingly parking his automobile where it belonged yesterday—in the parking lot.

Anyway, the point is just this—University of Nevada students as a whole are willing and ready to cooperate with Blue Key in this parking control. As usual, the same small group that is at the bottom of everything that smells rotten on this campus, is the only source of trouble in this case. It may take a little while, but this particular bunch of campus "shots" will find that neither the general student body nor the enforcing agencies are going to bridge any infringement of these rules.

At present, the tickets being handed out are little more than warning notices, the penalty for which may range from anything from five swats to a plain, old-fashioned bawling out. Perhaps a few of them will be disregarded during these first one or two trial weeks, and perhaps nothing will happen because of that.

BUT—let us take this opportunity to warn you drivers who persist in breaking the simple rules which we ask you to obey so that we all may mutually profit by advantages gained thereby—you may disregard those tickets right at present, but if you continue to do that next week, then make provisions for a well-padded pocket-book to keep up with the expenses you're going to incur. If cooperation is a virtual impossibility on this campus, then please have the common good sense not to gripe about coercion.

PROSPECTING

WITH SMOKY EVANS

"The territorial gov'tment don't know we're here and don't give a damn. They ignore our representatives. They won't send us soldiers for protection. If we're agoin' to build a state of our own, then to hell with them Salt Lake fellers. We'll join up separate!" And they did—just seventy-six years ago.

From what those gritty men and women of old Nevada accomplished, they must have had a knack of SEE-ING the big issues, and then DOING. Let's try it on our own times.

According to the Gallup poll, nearly a half of we Americans accuse the New Dealers of a subtle tyranny and bureaucracy that lure us ever farther from that proud group of independent states and individuals of some years ago. Certain it is, those old Nevadans weren't interested in becoming a suburb of Washington. Well, are we? And if you dare to enlarge the view, it is quite possible that your flunking chemistry will be lost in the turmoil, if England falls.

Our beliefs and problems take on their true weight and color only as part of the world picture. Take finals for instance, just seven winged weeks away. Hm-m-m, well, this one cools us, for we suddenly realize that they're aren't giving finals, or even studies, in the Old World today. Apparently we are exceedingly lucky.

In Italy, you'd be learning how to be an international scavenger. Your final examination might be to see how much bloody dust you could make of an Athen's market place, on some bright, blue morning.

In Germany, you'd have learned to beget bastards is an honor to you and your nation; and you could write a thesis on the cultural effect of leveling Amsterdam.

In Russia you'd learn the bloody benevolence of a state that really runs everything; and you could get a B. S. in Slave Labor.

And if they gave a Sundowner's dance in Old England, you'd have to rest up in a subway, for your work on the morrow in the Fire Brigade.

Those gritty pioneers thought it out—the whole picture. Their contempt of blurred thinking and acting kept them masters of their world; a good deal simpler one than ours of today.

They were too broad-minded to examine the knotholes—and miss the forest.

They were too courageous to surrender any liberty, unless so doing gave greater liberty to all.

They were too thoughtful to listen to political drivel, and mistake it for truth.

They were too proud to want the Federal government telling them how to dip candles, or giving them doles to live on.

Many of them were Mormons, who are distinguished by acting their Christianity, rather than palavering about it.

They figured issues out before they voted, and a man had to have more than oratory to swamp them.

But most important, they kept their wits and guns loaded, and it was worth a man's life to interfere with their purpose. By the way, what is yours?

A very modern employer has posted this notice about his business premises: "Any workman desiring to attend the funeral of a near relative must notify the foreman before 10 a. m. on the day of the game."

You May Be a Good Nevadan, But We'll Bet You Can't Name Our Official Song

If you felt like bursting into joyous song for your dear old U. of N. alma mater, what song would you render? Do you think there actually is a song which was ever officially chosen to fill this spot in the vocal culture of Nevada students? If you do, you're wrong... and then again, maybe you're right.

According to Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the music department, no official hymn, song, alma mater hall, or what you will, has ever been officially chosen.

On the other side of the question, the U. of N. student handbook has for several years noted "U. of N. So Gay" as the "official song of the University of Nevada," although no one connected with the editorial staff of the current or recent copies of the publication seem to know just how the phrase got there. The question, therefore, of the University of Nevada's official song is still a wide open issue.

Having uncovered this scoop in his regular line of tremendously trifling and terrifically trivial duty, your reporter set out with a pocketful of straw to hold a student poll on the issue.

The students he polled answered two questions: First, "What you you think the official song of the University of Nevada is?"

Second, "What do you think it ought to be?"

The statistics, suitably confused, follow:

Song—	If the Official Song	Ought To Be
"U. of N. So Gay"	14	5
"Hail to Our Sturdy Men"	3	0
"Triumph Hymn"	8	13
"Mackay Song"	3	6
"Silver and Blue"	0	1
Someother original song ...	0	3

Several points were brought up in the course of the poll. Some students felt that the official song should be a hymn, of dignified character, while others felt that it should be a pep song, popular college custom to the contrary notwithstanding.

Students also pointed out that the music of the "Mackay Song" is that of Cornell's alma mater, that is that of the "Triumph Hymn" is that of the old Imperial Russian national anthem, and

that the tune of "Hail to Our Sturdy Men" is also widely used by other colleges throughout the country.

For these reasons, three Nevadans voted for a new song altogether, both words and music being originally composed for the University of Nevada exclusively. Such a song has already been composed, the new "Silver and Blue," but only a few of the students are familiar with it.

"The whole question will probably be brought up at a student rally sometime in the future, and decided by a vote at that time," said Bill Wylie, Rally Committee chairman.

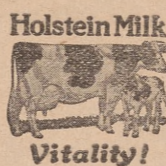
UN Debaters Engage Sacramento Nov. 12

Nevada's debate team will meet Sacramento junior college in a symposium Nov. 12, Robert Joy, debate coach, announced today.

Topic of the discussion will be "Resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union."

This will be the first time the University of Nevada has had any forensic relations with the Sacramento school, Joy said.

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Military Department Announces Promotions

Several promotions were made this week in the ranks of the Nevada ROTC. For the most part members of the junior class only were effected.

Those receiving appointments as second lieutenants in the junior class were William G. Barton, James D. Rookus, Victor I. Cipolla and John H. Uhalde.

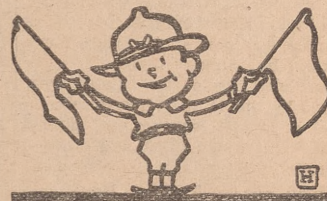
In the noncommissioned grades 12 men were raised in rank. Tom P. Forman and Bernard A. Connolly were promoted to be cadet master sergeants; Joseph E. Kosakowski, James V. DuPratt and Ira S. DuPratt were made cadet staff sergeants and Lyman J. Earl, Charles S. Brock and Arthur J. Palmer were raised to cadet sergeants. Roy L. Anderson and James E. Warren received appointments as cadet corporals.

BUTCH and the DRAFT



Well, fellas, they gimme No. 6 and 7/8 fer this conscription business yah hear so much about nowadays. I tole em I had subscriptions to everything I could read now . . . Snappy Stories, True Confessions, Esquire, and Glamour. But them ROTC guys just couldn't get the idear atall.

They kep sayin I owed somthin to my country. Now I dont haff to pay no taxes yet. In fact I'm worth just hour hunderd bucks exemption to my ole man right now in taxes. And this stuff about gettin called. I dont like gettin called without less 'n Jacks er better.



Finally they tells me its the ARMY. Well I sez why dincha say so inna first place? If its the army this is all about I wanna be in the signal corps. I still got my boy scout signal flags and I'm pretty blame good at it.

Course they's always the Cavalry where the horse does all the walkin. I've hadda lot of experience in this line. In fact I wuz a Aggie my first semester. But now they tell me they took all the Cavalry's horses away and make em change tires. I wunnt know fer instance how to change a tire onna tank. I got me doubts about all this.



But I think I'll dodge the draft. I'll get me a job inna indispensable industry like sellin fountain pens fer Carlises, or sumpin. They Carlisle prices is indispensable alright to us collich guys which aint got such good allowances these days. Sos I guess they're indispensable okay.

Onna other hand theres allways the chance a feller'd get a crack at this Hitler guy Might be worth it at that. Wots a guy to do? Aw nuts . . .



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Wolf Prints
BY GEORGE ROSS

Coach Jim Aiken has finally come out from behind the overworked prerogatives of his profession. While its attitude of mystyry and speculation as regards the outcome of earlier games was largely to keep you and the turnstiles in a whirl, he now takes the rof off'n the bush and says that Nevada's chances at Fresno are very good.

We haven't seen Fresno, or a comparative team, play this season, so can't do much in the way of objective prognostication, but we can liberally put words into the mentor's mouth which are not at all hisheartening.

The coaches are fearing Fresno, naturally, but the "we-can-lickem" attitude of the office in Morrill hall has spread to the Mackay stadium, and the Bulldog is going to have one hell of a fight with the Wolf Pack Saturday night.

The case of Marion Motley has come in for a good bit of comment. Legally the flashy back is being held for manslaughter, a serious offense whether committed by a football player of the University of Nevada or by John Citizen. We recognize that taking another's life in such circumstances is nearly as unfortunate for the party branded "criminal" as for the victim, but some sort of decision had to be made.

Knowing Motley fairly well, we feel that the severity of the sentence is in itself an injustice to a clean-living well-mannered boy, and the stirring attempts being made by representatives of the university and by his many supporters in Reno proper are more a tribute to a potentially fine man than to a fine football player.

Should the judgement of the court be enforced to the end that Marion Motley be imprisoned, may we be among the first to welcome him back, without reservation, for his sophomore, junior and stnior years.

Basketeers will tour the corrugated maples of the gymnasium Monday night in the first workout of the season. Coach Schuchardt has lined up games with eight or ten colleges of the coast, including St. Mary's, Cal Aggies, Chico, S. F. State, Fresno and others.

Speaking of basketball, we've seen worse than that which the interfraternity hopefuls are exhibiting at present. The 31-24 decision which SAE pulled out of the fire over Sigma Nu the other night was just about tops in entertainment as far as we are concerned, and most of theother games so far rank on just about as high a par.

Incidentally, it's going to be a mighty close race for the positions on that all-Greek team, due to be disclosed in ye old rag two weeks hence. When the different house boys get around in the annual circle and try to make up their collective minds just who was the best forward they met all year, they're going to have a headache or two deciding between Monroe of Beta Kappa, Pierce and Mastroianni of Lambda Chi, Hattalt and Kot of Sigma Phi Sigma, Benenedetti of Sigma Nu, and a few other league liminaries. This boy Monroe, they say, is hard at it piling up the greatest scoring record any one man ever made in the local loop.

In addition two good guards are two-bits a couple of dozen this year, and the same goes for centers.

Looks like the fastest thing for this corner to do is let the various houses do their own picking for the honor roll.

Schlager's Mother Dies In Automobile Accident

Wesley Schlager, junior student and guard on the Nevada varsity football team, was called to his home in Las Vegas last weekend by the death of his mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Schlager, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Las Vegas Friday.

The accident occurred when a tire on the automobile in which she was riding blew out.

Mrs. Schlager, accompanied by her husband and daughter, was en route to Reno to see the football game between Nevada and Eastern New Mexico College.

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Cubs Meet Lassen Camels in Return Contest Tomorrow

Shift of Hagar to Blocking Back Gives Bailey Pleasant Surprise

BY HARRY BELL

Determined to make up for last weekend's disastrous 26-0 loss to the Santa Rosa Jaycee team, the University of Nevada Wolf Cubs journey to Susanville tomorrow for their second game against the Lassen junior college.

Coach Jim Bailey has been juggling the position of his charges during the past week in an effort to find a combination that clicks. Right now he thinks he has found the right one and he will start a revamped lineup against the Camels.

Hagar Shifted

In last week's contest, the frosh appeared listless and had little or no drive. Many times during the contest good blocking might have produced a score for the yearlings, but the snap wasn't there. Bailey experimented during the game when it became evident that the frosh were out for a bad pasting at the hands of the Santa Rosans and uncovered a pleasant surprise when he shifted "Dip" Hagar from guard to blocking back. Bailey said that "Dip" has shown considerable ability at diagnosing plays on the defensive, and during his short time at this spot in the game last week showed plenty of promise.

With the shifting of Hagar to the backfield, the Shaw brothers, former players at Reno High, will be started at the two guard spots.

Backfield Dwindles

The numerous backfield men on the squad have dwindled to a small number with the many injuries to the team, and last week the yearlings were dealt another blow as Jim "Amby" Schindler, hard-hitting wingback, felt he'd rather play ball with Uncle Sam's forces and enlisted in the army.

Some of the injuries to the team, however, have healed, and Jerry Berry is back in uniform after a spell in the infirmary with a bad leg. Joe Mezzano is still limping on his bad ankle, though, and it is doubtful whether he will see much action in the Lassen game.

Bailey Worried

Bailey is not too sure of this game, recalling the close contest the frosh had with the Lassenites a few weeks ago when the Cubs came out on the long end of a 13-0 score.

The game was not too encouraging and Lassen showed several good ball handlers. Lowry's punting kept the Frosh bottled up for the most part of the game, and the tricky running of Danny Evans, 140-pound dynamiter was a threat all the game! In the last half, Evans broke away several times but on each occasion was stopped short of the goal.

Bailey will leave for Lassen early Saturday morning, and will be accompanied by the entire squad, driving to Susanville in cars.

The starting lineup will consist of: Ends—Floyd Edsall and "Buck" White.

Tackles—"Dee" Leavitt and Paul Woolomes.

Guards—Jac Shaw and Bill Shaw.

Center—Dan Potter.

Blocking back—"Dip" Hagar.

Wingback—"Red" Wines.

Tailback—John Hattala.

Fullback—Fred Forson.

Did you hear about the cannibal who got hay fever eating a grass widow?

27 Sagers Recover; Touchtackle Series Continues Tomorrow

Announcement today by Sager Coach Gene Mastroianni that the 27 injured men his squad suffered in the last Blue Key-Sager touchtackle game had recovered almost insured a revival of the bitter rivalry on Mackay field tomorrow.

The Sagers, badly crippled by the burly, hard-charging line of senior service organization, were not expected to last more than two quarters of tomorrow's game but nevertheless insisted that the contest be played. Blue Key, in a sportsmanlike gesture, has offered not to use its biggest backfield threats, honorary members, Prof. Anatole Mazour and Dr. Harry Wheeler, a move which will serve to somewhat even the tremendous odds between the two.

Meanwhile, the campus' other bitter gridiron rivalry, between the Sagebrush and the Artemisia, again neared the crisis point when Artemisia Editor Walter Wilcox caught Sagebrush Business Manager Dyer Jensen stealing his star greenie and Sagebrush Editor Frank McCulloch caught Artemisia Business Manager Jack Pieri trying to sell an ad in the year book to a frosh "Brush reporter."

Should it occur that both feuds be settled at the same time at the same place tomorrow, university officials fear that the blistered turf of Mackay field will have to be replaced next spring by a special corrugated tin surface, especially adapted to withstanding such assaults.

Taus Regain Lead In Kinnear Race

After trailing Lambda Chi in the Kinnear trophy race for two weeks ATO again swept into first place with their second spot in the cross-country netting them forty points for a total of 123 1/2.

Beta Kappa, sparked by a win in the gruelling four-mile run, are placed a close second with 105 points after being ranged as fifth before the race. Lambda Chi dropped their lead as a result of having only two of their men finish the cross-country and placed behind the Beekays at 95 points.

Finishing a strong fourth in the race with 80 points and rated as the top team in basketball, SAE has a betting chance of upsetting the leaders. Lincoln hall with 55 is fifth and Sigma Phi Sigma follows in sixth spot with 20.

Sigma Nu, although down to seventh spot at the present with only 15 points, is bound to place well up in the brackets of the basketball journey for some winning digits. Independents and Phi Sigma Kappa round out the competing teams with 3 1/2 and 0 points respectively.

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40-6 Win Added To Pack's Record

Chalking up a victory in their last home game of the season and completing a perfect record on Mackay field, the Nevada Wolf Pack drove to a 40-6 win over Eastern New Mexico College Saturday.

Continuing with this win in their position as the highest scoring team in the nation, Nevada has averaged 48 points per game and a season total of 233 points against 12 for opponents.

Although the New Mexico squad put up the stiffest opposition the Wolves have had to face on Mackay field this year the Pack scored in every quarter and made 20 first downs to the Greyhound's four.

Wes Goodner, high scoring Nevada end, scored another six points to bring his total to 53 and place him as the highest scoring end in the nation.

Highlights of the game were two long runs, one by Marian Motley and the other by Frankie Beloso. Motley's run was good for 80 yards and a touchdown, and Beloso's was a 53-yard jaunt that placed the Pack in a scoring position. The 80-yard run was the longest on Mackay field this year.

Dick Miller caught a pass from "Zug" Bennett over the goal line late in the first quarter to score the first touchdown. Others to score were Motley, who made two touchdowns, Beloso, Trigerio and Goodner.

Preparing for the Fresno game, Coach Jim Aiken started the men who will probably be in the starting lineup for tomorrow's tilt. There were Elwyn Trigerio, who replaced Goodner, Joe MacDonald who took over Bill Bennett's tackle berth and Zug Bennett, who shifted to tailback to fill Motley's shoes.

New Mexico's score came in the third quarter when an attempted punt by Don Burrus was blocked and Abernathy, Greyhound end, scooped the ball up and raced across the line for a score.

A highlight of the Greyhound play was the kicking of Robinson, who was one of the best punters to appear on Mackay field this season.

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Clark Field Said Not Ready For Use During Next Spring

Though completion of a water system to the newly-created Clark athletic field, located just above the training quarters, was announced this week by University Comptroller Charles H. Gorman, actual athletic play will not begin there until next spring as was originally planned.

According to Gorman, water is now being piped to the new field, but seeding will not begin until next spring because of the lateness of the present season.

After the field is turfed, it will be allowed to rest a season, giving the grass a chance to become firmly rooted before play is started there.

The announcement that the new field would not be ready for use came as a distinct disappointment to both interfraternity athletes and members of the university athletic staff. Greek baseball players have long bemoaned the lack of facilities on the present "rock pile" where all interfraternity ball games are played at present. Other principal use of the field will be for practice sessions of the varsity football team, thus saving the turf of Mackay stadium for actual game use.

Seen in the window of a local grocery store: "The world is coming to an end. Please pay your bills now so we won't have to hunt all over Hell for you."

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Wolf Cubs Lose To Jaycee Eleven

Displaying sluggish football, the Nevada Frosh were walloped 26-0 last weekend by a fast-charging Santa Rosa Cub eleven. The game was played at last week.

Fumbles in the frosh backfield and pass interceptions halted every drive that they attempted. Santa Rosa, playing an alert, heads-up game, intercepted five of the nine aerials tried by the frosh.

Santa Rosa scored first on straight power cut-backs inside the ends. The Californians kicked off and downed the ball on the Nevada 25-yard line before a Nevada man could pick up the ball. From here they passed to a second score.

Late in the fourth quarter a desperate Nevada pass was intercepted by a

Santa Rosa halfback and run to the frosh 23-yard line. A pass took them to the 4-yard line from where they bucked it over.

According to Coach Bailey, Jerry Berry played a bangup game for the frosh, and was the only offensive threat the team showed, while the blocking and tackling of Jack Pettiti, frosh guard, stood out in the line.

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LET'S SEND A MAN of whom prominent labor leaders of Nevada have said: "Senator Lattin is no 'laborer by proxy' but has made his living throughout his adult life as a miner and farmer . . . he can conscientiously be supported by any voter who has at heart the welfare of those who work for a living."

LET'S SEND A MAN of whom W. M. Thacher, editor of The Reese River Reveille, Austin, wrote: "Mr. Lattin speaks the language that everyone can understand . . . he is a man of the people and those who meet him or hear him recognize him readily as such . . . Every once in a while the people of some part of this vast country come to the wise conclusion that they would prefer to be represented at Washington by a plain man of the people than by one who has been habitually nourished by official salaries, and simply rise up and elect him in spite of party or usual considerations . . . If there ever was a time when it was indicated that the people should seize the bit in their teeth and insist upon having their own way, it is right now on this question of Nevada's member of Congress. Vote for Ralph Lattin . . ."

LET'S SEND A MAN who believes that we can resist totalitarianism without embracing any part of a dictator philosophy; who believes that there is plenty for all in Free America; who abhors a doctrine of scarcity and knows—as we all know—that we can't have more by producing less; who believes in the future of this nation as a liberty-loving democracy.

Let's Have a New Face from Nevada in the Lower House at Washington Next January!

(Political Advertisement Circulated and Paid for by Friends of Ralph W. Lattin.)

Vote for RALPH LATTIN on Nov. 5th

12,000 See Wolvse Play Home Games

Eleven thousand nine hundred and ninety-two persons witnessed the Nevada Wolf Pack in action in Mackay stadium in four home games this season, according to figures released this week by Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager.

This was an average of 3,000 per game.

"The fence and turnstiles exceeded all expectations for successful operation during the 1940 season," stated McDonnell, "because they insured for the first time the complete collection of all admissions, accurate check on all these admissions, and in addition provided an efficient method of crowd control."

A total season attendance of 11,192 passed through the turnstiles with an additional estimated 800, which comprised the band, Blue Peppers, ROTC, ushers, and concession salesmen, to bring the total figures to 12,000, also in attendance.

Homecoming drew the largest crowd of the season with 3,967 persons watching Nevada trounce Arkansas A & M 78-0. The New Mexico game crowd, because of cold weather, fell off to 1,906. San Francisco State attracted 2,674 and Idaho Southern drew 2,625.

A complete breakdown of the attendance for the four games follows: adults, 4,488; high school students, 983; children, 825; ASUN cards, 2,509; Block N and Gothic N cards, 615; faculty season tickets good for two admissions, 858; season passes, 220, and game passes 614.

Many of the game passes were given to visiting school students as well as to members of the Wolf Pack and members of the opposing teams.

Initiates Honored By Beta Kappas

Beta Kappa honored its new initiates, Alfred Mills, Ed Monroe, Joe Weihe, and Sumner Evans, with a dance at Lawton's Saturday night. Beta Kappa faculty members were also honored guests. William Davidson and Clark Amens chaperoned. Sam Osgood was in charge of the dance.

The annual Tau Coconut dance was held Saturday night at the chapter house, replete with fire escape and slide. Costumed dancers swung to music furnished by Mark Nesbitt's orchestra. Grant Sawyer and Mike Miskulin were in charge of the affair.

Phi Beta Phi entertained Beta Kappa at its weekly social Tuesday from 7 to 8 o'clock. After dancing to records, the guests were served refreshments. Sue Brannin was in charge of arrangements.

Stuffed scarecrows and an orange and black color scheme will carry out the theme of the Tri Delt dance tomorrow night. Ruth Mary Noble is chairman of the dance committee which consists of the pledges. Virginia Waltempfel is in charge of the programs; Jean Hansen, decorations. Buddy Williams' orchestra will play for this jumpin' of heebie-jeebies. Mrs. Anita Raymond and her guests will chaperone.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained Kappa Alpha Theta with a social hour Tuesday night. The guests danced to phonograph music from 7 to 8 o'clock. Lynn Montgomery was in charge.

Sam Basta, '38, is coaching football, basketball and baseball at Santa Maria Junior College and High School in California.



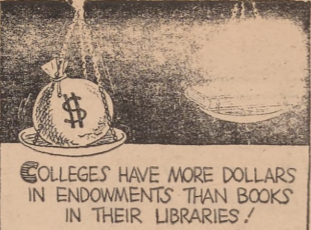
Library Announces New Book Shelf

The "books you have missed" shelf in the library is for students and the librarians wish to keep it supplied with books that the students want to read, Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, said today.

Librarians are willing and glad to accept all suggestions for possible additions to this shelf, she announced. A new group of novels has recently been added to the library. They include:

"Emily," by Benson, a collection of short stories dealing, not always gently, with woman; "Neighbor to the Sky," by Carroll. The Maine farm country, the campus of a university, and the theater world in New York are the background for this love story of modern young Americans.

"Paradise," by Forbes, a rich and



"FROSTY" PETERS



colorful romance of early American life in the pioneer settlement called Paradise; "The Sound of Running Feet," by Lawrence. The people we all know—middle class America—trying to live a full life in the face of poverty, emotional tangles and a disturbed and rapidly changing world.

"The Dumb God Speaks," by Oppenheim, a mystery story in the best Oppenheim manner; international intrigue; an da host of impossible events are very plausibly presented; "Star at Noon," by Peattie. All was running smoothly and happily for Walden, content in his second marriage, till his lovely first wife and their daughter came back into his life.

"Wine of Good Hope," by Rame. Crowded with incident, color and clash of character is this story of the South African country; "The Buccaneers," by Wharton. Life in the America of the '80s and '90s by the author of "Ethan Frome" and "The Age of Innocence."

PACK YOUR TROUBLES IN AN OLD KIT BAG . . .

Theme: COME BURY YOUR TROUBLES IN THE MERRY MORGUE! Where: The university gymnasium. When: Nov. 16 at 9 p. m. Why? The annual "Engineers' Brawl."

Thrills, freaks, girls and squeaks are guaranteed by the university Associated Engineers when they feature their annual brawl party Nov. 16. Several intermission skits, novel and unusual, are promised by the engineers for the brawl as secret closed-door meetings round out the social program.

Engineering custom and tradition holds that the price of admission to the brawl be determined by some unusual means. Last year it was the famed "Klissometer." This year another surprise is due; admission will be 50 cents—and up—depending upon the "nature" of the feminine friend.

Musical entertainment will be furnished by Mark Nesbitt's orchestra and it is expected that several musical skits will be featured.

Roy Shipp, chief of the brawl antics committee, announced this week that no mummies were to be allowed in the morgue. In fact, said Shipp, "if you are afraid to attend the brawl, you had better stay home with your mummies."

Mackay Exhibit Continues Growth

Another addition to the rapidly growing Mackay School of Mines museum was made this week when it was presented with a fine collection of ores and minerals from the Belmont mining districts in Nye county, it was announced by Prof. Walter S. Palmer, curator of the museum.

The ores and minerals were presented to the museum by Newton Crumley, Jr., '32, aviator and hotel man of Elko, and came from the Belmont home of the late Mrs. Hunt, Crumley's grandmother. The ores are valuable not only as

specimens, but as representative of the Belmont mining district, which in the early days was the prosperous seat of Nye county, with several mines producing rich silver ore.

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, admitted special interest in this group of ores, because his family stayed in Mrs. Hunt's

home while he was occupied in unwatering the old mines of Belmont in 1918-19. Granville Leavitt, '28, teaches chemistry and physics in the Wells High School. Leavitt starred for Nevada's track and field team in the pole vault.

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