

JOE McDONALD TO HEAD UN SKI CARNIVAL AGAIN

Committee Named For Third Winter Frolic

Joe McDonald, senior SAE, was elected director of the 1941 University of Nevada Ski Carnival at a meeting of the ASUN Senate last night. He directed last year's winter show also.

McDonald is a major in journalism and has been active in campus publications. He is a member of Coffin and Keys, Sundowners, Press Club and Block N Society. A veteran football player, he is a stellar tackle on this year's Wolf Pack.

McDonald received the appointment by virtue of the success of last year's Carnival.

Committee Named

The Carnival committee which will assist him consist of Paul Seaborn, Sigma Nu; Harriet Morrison, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Nash, Gamma Phi Beta; Bryn Armstrong, Lambda Chi Alpha; Rose Aranz, Independent; Sam Osgood, Beta Kappa; Henry Jones, Phi Sigma Kappa; Franklin Stewart, Alpha Tau Omega; and Bob Hartor, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Investigation of the legal technicalities arising from charging admission on a public road last year will be conducted in order to determine whether the Carnival may be held at the Galena creek course.

Universities and colleges from California, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington will be invited to attend the meet which will include slalom, downhill, cross-country, and jumping competition.

No definite date has been set for the three-day winter highlight, but it will probably be held sometime in late January or early February, if conditions are favorable.

Open House Again

As in past years, there will be sorority and fraternity open houses, banquets, tours of Reno, a parade and the Carnival ball for the entertainment of the out-of-town guests.

Highlights of the affair is the election of the Snow Queen who is selected from the visiting coeds of the competing universities and colleges.

Director McDonald stated that with the same spirit and cooperation displayed by the students last year, he 1941 Ski Carnival should be an even greater success.

"We're going to have the best," he said, "the best anywhere."

UN Students Sent Conscript Queries

Nine Nevada students received letters from Uncle Sam this week, big ones containing the first selective service questionnaires issued by the two Washoe county draft boards.

Local draft officials reported that the initial 100 questionnaires had been mailed, 50 going to registrants in each local draft district. Five Nevada students were included among the District 2 conscriptees to receive the blanks, while four students in District 1 were equally honored.

Students need have no worries concerning the questionnaires, for the present at least, according to local draft officials. They pointed out that university students were specifically exempted by terms of the conscription act approved by congress late in September of this year.

However, these officials declared that they were not clear as to what fate awaited these holders of low order numbers when school term ends early next May. Whether some provision will be made for students intending to return to college, or whether these students who are exempted temporarily at the present time will have to enter the army for one year's compulsory training when school ends in the spring is as yet undetermined.

Come what may in the spring, for the time being at least Kern Karrasch, Pete Etcheverria, Bill Potter, Perry Carlson, Tom Kot, Lester Adams, Harold Baird, Blake Speers and Jerry Berry are just waiting on temporary leave from Uncle Sam's conscript army.

Slight Increase Noted In Campus NYA Workers

A slight increase in the number of NYA jobs held on the Nevada campus this month was announced today by Dean Margaret E. Mack, campus NYA administrator.

Ninety-four men and women have NYA positions at present, compared with a total of 92 working on the campus last month. The number is approximately equal in regard to sex. Dean Mack said Laboratory assistants, typists, secretaries, filing clerks and janitors are among the workers employed by the NYA on the Nevada campus.

SAE's Win Hoop Title For Third Successive Year

Team Finishes Play With Record of Eight Wins, No Losses

The strong SAE quintet, coasted to a win in the interfraternity basketball tournament this week, winning their third successive title with a record of eight wins and no losses.

The cup was virtually assured them last Friday when they beat Lambda Chi, who finished in second place, 29-24. This week the defending champions easily beat the Independents and Beta Kappa, 47-18 and 40-13.

One game remained to be played in the round-robin tournament, a postponed contest between Lambda Chi Alpha and the Independents, but it is not expected to change the team standings. It is scheduled for tonight.

Taus Come Back

The last scheduled game of the tournament saw the in-and-out ATO squad stage a comeback to defeat Beta Kappa 40-23 Wednesday night. Seewald tanked 16 points for the Tau aggregation, while Monroe gathered nine for Beta Kappa.

Other games Wednesday night saw SAE get over the last hurdle on the road to the championship in defeating the hard-fighting but out-classed Independent five, 47-13. Walker poured the ball through the hoop from all angles to score 24 points for the champions, while Mathews made 7 for the losers. Pierce gathered 28 points as Lambda Chi shellacked Phi Sigma Kappa 54-13, with Royleance making 7 points for the Lake Street boys.

Second Place Decided

Feature of Tuesday night's game was the Lambda Chi-Sigma Nu tussle which decided second place. Without Benedetti, the Sigma Nus disappointed, however, losing 21-10. Nichols topped the winners with 7 points, while DuPratt's 4 points led the losers.

In other games Tuesday night, Sigma Phi Sigma gained a tie for fifth place by dropping the Independents 36-10. Anderson led the boys from Virginia street with 14 markers, and Riggle's 4 points topped the losers. SAE marched titewards in stopping Beta Kappa 40-13, and thus dropping the BKS out of a possible tie for fourth place in the league. Paille and Melarkey made 12 and 10 points respectively for SAE, and Monroe led Beta Kappa with 8 points.

Monday Results

Monday night saw Sigma Phi Sigma stop Phi Sigma Kappa, 36-24. Hatalla sank 9 points for the winners, while Ross led the scoring for the evening in making 10 for the Phi Sigs. Lincoln hall edged out Beta Kappa 22-18, with Waldman and O'Hagan racking 8 apiece for the victors, with Monroe gathering 10 points. Sigma Nu topped ATO 32-24, in a fast, rough game, with several former bench-warmers showing well for the Snakes. Benedetti scored 10 for the winners, while the Tau scoring was evenly divided. The Independent five defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 33-21, Culverwell chalking up 10 for the win. (Continued to Page Six)

UN Military Society Completes Plans For 'Wartime Initiation'

Although the uninitiated the strange figures that will be seen cavorting about the campus next week will appear to be refugees from the war zone, closer examination will reveal them to be Scabbard and Blade initiates.

Ralston Hawkins this week revealed that the honorary military society will hold informal initiation ceremonies beginning Tuesday and culminating with a dinner dance Saturday night.

Tuesday morning at 7:45 the neophytes will form in front of Stewart hall for flag raising ceremonies. Uniforms will consist of fatigue (blue denim) clothing, web belts, and steel trench helmets. Rifles will be carried. This uniform will be worn the greater part of the week. Every evening at 4 the flag will be lowered.

Thursday initiates will suffer the taunts of underclassmen as they provide entertainment during the 10-minute interval between classes. At 10:45 a "battle" will be waged between the "Scabby Scabbards" and the "Rusty Blades," rival factions within the organization. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Townpeople will be accorded a rare treat Thursday night when the members-to-be stage a downtown parade. The uniform will be as previously described with gas masks.

The initiates will then stand guard over the campus from 10 Friday night until 7:45 Friday morning. Breakfast will then be served in the Manzanita "mess hall."

Those who have satisfactorily completed their period of probation will be announced at the drill period on Nov. 15. A dinner dance will be held in their honor the following Saturday night.

MARION MOTLEY RETURNS HOME; EXTENDS THANKS TO STUDENTS

Marion Motley is home. Accompanied by a delegation of university and community leaders, the big colored halfback arrived here last night and proclaimed that he "was never so glad to see anything in his life" as the local campus. He was freed from the Solano county, California, jail yesterday afternoon after Nevada students had raised the money to pay a \$1,000 fine, inflicted upon him by the California court for a negligent homicide conviction.

Nevada's greatest football player in years could think or speak of little else upon his arrival here except the great debt of gratitude he owed local students. "I don't know just how I can ever thank 'em," he said. "I think you fellas here are the grandest in the world."

Motley's hearing yesterday was brief. Judge McConnell told the listeners in the little court room that the Negro youth's past record as well as his conduct during his enforced stay in California had "highly impressed" him and added that he considered it very unfortunate that the whole matter had even got into the courts. He told Motley, however, that the fine had to be imposed and that he should never forget the debt he owed Nevada students.

"I expect you to pay as much as possible of that \$1,000 back to those students during the next three years and to pay all of it back eventually," the court said.

Making up the Nevada delegation that traveled to Fairfield to attend the hearing were Ray Garamendi, ASUN president, Prof. Paul Harwood, under whose guidance Motley is placed for the next three years; Tait Williams, head of the Reno Retail Merchants Association;

Andy Welliver, Reno police chief; Coach Schuchardt, and Ed Walker, secretary of the Reno Chamber of Commerce.

T. L. Withers, local attorney, carried the word of the state of Nevada as well as university students to the California court and presented Motley's case there, testifying as to his high character and spotless behavior. The state probation officer of California had already recommended probation in the case.

Placed under the jurisdiction and supervision of the University of Nevada for the next three years, Marion will be unable to leave the state unless he is on university business or has the sanction of the California court. That restriction, however, did not prove very disappointing to the happy colored lad.

"I'm never goin' back to California again," he said emphatically. "I don't think I'll even go back to play the San Jose game."

Students and the coaching staff think differently about the Spartan game, however.

Five hundred dollars of the \$1,000 fine will go to the son of the deceased Japanese while the other \$500 will go to the state of California.

To the Students, Faculty and People of Nevada:

While the service you have rendered in my behalf was a complete surprise it was very much appreciated. I can not tell you in words how grateful I am for what you have done for me. I shall try to show it by the quality of school work I do, and the service I can render in behalf of the University of Nevada and the people of this state.

MARION MOTLEY.

New UN Buildings Move One Step Nearer Actuality

Erection of Nevada's two new buildings moved nearer to completion this week with but one step—a six month building period—remaining before both buildings can be occupied by university students.

On Nov. 16, the date on which bids for the university's new \$175,000 engineering building are to be opened, a long-sought Nevada improvement will be one step from fulfillment. On or about the same day, university officials say that bids will be advertised for the second improvement—a new \$200,000 gymnasium.

O'Brien and DeLongchamps, architects of the gymnasium, said that specifications for the building had nearly been completed, and that barring unforeseen and sudden delay, everything would be ready for the insertion of bids in newspapers next week.

Work to begin at once. University officials said that all was in readiness for immediate starting of construction work on the engineering bids to be opened a week from Saturday. They said they expected work on the building would be started immediately. Preliminary work on the gymnasium cannot begin until bids for that structure have been assigned, which is expected to be about Dec. 1.

Problems Encountered. Meanwhile several problems face university officials. One of the puzzles to be decided is the question of where to place the university tennis courts, as the present courts are to be demolished soon to make way for the gymnasium.

Two possibilities seem imminent at the present time, university officials say. One is to erect new courts at a new location, to be completed for use in time for next spring's intercollegiate net play. A second suggestion which has been proposed is to use Reno tennis courts for spring play, and later provide new university courts as soon as possible. (Continued on Page 6)

Two fine specimens of sterling Nevada manhood saw fit last night to hide behind the skirts of a sorority when the pressure got so heavy that they finally had to return Nevada's famed rally bell, missing now for a month and a half.

Shortly after midnight last night, members of Pi Beta Phi heard what they took to be someone pounding on the rain-pipes in back of their house. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta, next door, discerned, however, that the harsh clanging was the tongue of the old rally bell, ensconced on the back doorkstep of the Pi Phi house.

Nothing daunted by the reputation of the clever criminals, toast of all the campus for their wit and originality, the Thetas charged into the back yard of the Pi Phi only to find that the bell had been rung by a string which extended up the alley and out of sight behind a garage several yards away. The next instant the two super criminals jumped into a car and disappeared at full tilt up Sierra street before any of the excited sorority women had a chance to identify them.

On the bell was a note which stated in effect that though the bell-ringers were anything but afraid of either police or students, they thought it time to return the bell.

"Invite us over to dinner through the Sagebrush and find out who we are. You see us on the campus every day," it said.

The bell rested last night in the upstairs of the Pi Phi houses, but ASUN President Ray Garamendi promised that beginning today it would be a hard thing to get out of his sight again.

The all-wise snatchers will be repaid for their efforts by 50 swats and a laking apiece, Garamendi promised.

Local police promised punishment would be much more serious than that.

Nevada Educators Attend Conclaves Of Universities

Nevada's president, eLon W. Hartman, traveled to Chicago this week, accompanied by three members of the faculty, to attend two major conventions of American colleges and universities, the first of which opened in the Windy City today.

Director Samuel Doten of the agricultural experiment station, Dean Frederick H. Sibley of the college of engineering, and Fred Buchman, head of the state analytical laboratory, accompanied the university president to the Chicago conventions.

Opening today was the national convention of the National Association of State Universities, which was attended solely by Dr. Hartman. The meeting of representatives from all the state universities in the nation had gathered today to discuss modern trends of higher education, and to hold discussions on the outstanding problems facing state institutions today.

Among the many problems to be discussed by the academic group will be the effect of conscription and the speeded emergency defense legislation now being pushed by the administration will have on the state universities, most of which are supported in a large part by federal funds.

The state universities conclave concludes tomorrow. On Monday, Nov. 13, will open the national convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

All four Nevada delegates will take an active part in the program of this meeting, which is to last Nov. 11-13. Included at the Chicago meeting of the American educators will be representatives from every land grant college in the land. Nevada is one of the great number of colleges whose start was furnished mainly through an initial grant of revenue—deriving lands, and whose support is still dependent to a large degree upon such lands.

It is expected that among the issues discussed at this meeting will be many along similar lines as those which will face today's gathering of the representatives of the nation's many state universities.

Wolves Sharpen Teeth For Idaho Tilt November 16

Pack Expected to Reach Peak For Scrap With 'Scoreless Wonders'

It might have been termed the "calm after the storm" for Aiken's Wolf Pack during the past week, as the program was light practice following the hard fought Fresno State game Saturday.

However, according to Aiken, the week merely provided a chance for "his boys to rest up before they once more put their noses to the grindstone to prepare for their game with the University of Idaho's "scoreless wonders" at Moscow Nov. 16.

Tomorrow the Wolves will have a day off but will return Monday to the task of getting ready for the Vandals.

Full Strength for Vandals. It is hoped by Aiken that he will have the Pack at full strength for the Moscow tilt. This seemed very probable with the return yesterday of Marion Motley, star halfback, and the announcement that Bud Young, huge tackle, whose hand was broken in the Fresno game, might be able to start against the Vandals.

Only three practices are scheduled for next week, as the Pack must leave Thursday for the Idaho trip. Aiken is hopeful for one scrimmage somewhere en route, but so far no definite plans have been set.

Meet Top-Notchers

Although it is still early for the mentor to begin his pre-game pessimism, he has stated that though Idaho's record for the year is poor, one cannot overlook the fact that the Vandals have been meeting top-notch competition. Any team, he said, would not be ashamed to bow to such squads as Boston College and the Pacific Coast colleges, Washington, Washington State, Oregon and so forth.

"We'll see what they do against the University of Montana this week before we decide," he continued.

So far this season the Vandals have not scored a single point in their games. On the other hand the Wolves are now the second highest scoring team in the nation.

UN Blue Peppers To March Monday

The Blue Peppers will conclude a highly successful season as pep arousers at Nevada Monday with an appearance in the Armistice day parade in Reno.

Officers of the group said that although the marching unit would not hold any further drill periods or any meetings this fall, the 36 coeds would be available for participation in any train-side rallies for Nevada football sendoffs.

The Peppers will not drill at basketball games this season, as was previously announced. Reason given for the abandonment of this old was the scarcity of room in the plan gymnasium. However, the group has promised to work with the rally committee for the remainder of the school year.

Climax of a notable series of public appearances made by the coed group before gridiron crowds in Mack stadium and in public and student parades, the Blue Peppers were reported to have made a most favorable impression upon the fans at the Fresno-Nevada football tilt last weekend at Fresno.

Members of the group presented Ruth Russell, women's physical instructor who chaperoned the group to Fresno on the rooster special, with a gift in token of their appreciation this week.

Hawkins To Attend Military Convention

Saturday morning at 10 Ralston Hawkins, president of Scabbard and Blade, will board an eastbound train for Washington, D. C., to attend the national convention of the honorary military society Nov. 13 to 16 in that city.

En route, Hawkins will meet Clarence McNeely, president of the U. C. L. A. chapter, who will accompany him to the convention. McNeely and Hawkins became acquainted at the ROTC summer camp at Fort Ord, Calif., during the past summer.

Methodist Students To Elect Group Officers

The Wesleyan Foundation Society, an organization for Methodist students at the University of Nevada, has issued invitations to a dinner party and social evening to be held by the group, Nov. 17.

Dinner will be served at 4:30 p. m. in the parlors of the Methodist church, which is located at the corner of First and West streets.

Following the dinner, a short business meeting will be held. Officers will be elected.

Nineteen U. N. Students Chosen To Who's Who

Scholarship Group Suspends Five, Puts 79 On Probation

Five Nevada students were suspended, four placed on strict probation, and 75 placed on probation last week, following the issuance of 529 cinches, Dean Robert Stewart, head of the scholarship committee, announced yesterday.

Out of the total of 343 students who received cinches, 89 were women who received 123 inches while 254 men got 406. "D" notices given to student advisors to be shown to the students totaled 484. These were distributed to 366 students.

The four students who are on strict probation must make their work satisfactory by Nov. 11, according to the ruling, or they will be suspended. As Nov. 11 is a holiday, the work may be approved on the 12th of the month.

Fraternities and sororities received their share of the cinches, and the recipients of these paid for their laxness by means of fines, work, swats, or supervised study, or possibly a little of each, according to the rules of their houses.

Sorority cinch lists ran as follows: Theta's, 16; Pi Phi's, 9; Tri Delta's, 18; Gamma Phi's, 5.

The lists of cinches for fraternities are: Lambda Chi's, 29; ATO's, 8; Sigma Phi Sigma's, 22; Beta Kappa's, 14; SAE's, 29; Sigma Nu's, 18, and Phi Sigma Kappa's, 17.

Press Convention Program Complete

Featuring a new method of judging high school papers and annuals, the eighth annual high school press convention will convene on the Nevada campus Nov. 22 and 23, James DuPratt, chairman of the meet, announced today.

Score sheets will be sent to high schools before the convention. After judging, the sheets will be returned to editors, showing where their publications excel and where they fall below par. It is believed by the committee in charge that this method will be of more benefit to high school students than the old manner of judging.

"Round table discussions will be definitely outlined and will be of a very constructive nature. Good make-up and accepted journalistic style in news writing will be explained," DuPratt stated.

Program of the convention will include discussions and demonstrations Friday, with luncheons and dinners at various fraternity and sorority houses.

Saturday's schedule consists of discussions in the morning, frosh football game during the afternoon and a banquet at one of the downtown hotels in the evening.

Speakers at the high school gathering will be teachers in the journalism department and student leaders on the campus.

Aggies Hear Talk On Use of Butane

"With the present speed of development in butane continuing, gasoline-operated trucks and tractors will be rare in 10 years," said Jack Joell, manager of the Ransome Corporation of Nevada, in an address to the class in farm mechanics 53 this week.

Butane is a by-product of the petroleum industry, being obtained through the cracking process used in refining gasoline. Its hi-octane content is much greater than the content found in high test airplane fuel.

"The speed of development in the butane industry has been so extensive that a book on the by-product published in 1938 has now become obsolete," continued Joell.

Following the lecture an inspection tour of the company's plant west of Reno was conducted by Joell.

SENATE MINUTES

Mary Kormmayer, AWS president, presided over the Senate meeting in the absence of Ray Garamendi, ASUN president.

Mickey Kelley, Gamma Phi Beta, was chosen to replace Earlmond Baker on the women's upperclass committee. Bill Casey stated that campus parking should be restricted to the lined areas and parking lots. The Blue Key plans to paint curbs red where parking is prohibited.

The Senate approved the Canterbury society constitution which was presented with the approval of Pres. Leon W. Hartman and the executive board.

The Blue Peppers were commended on the showing they made at Fresno. Also commended was the spirit shown by the student body in backing Marion Motley.

All-Senior Group Honored By Board

Nineteen University of Nevada senior students were honored this week when they gained recognition in the annual publication of "Who's Who Among American College and University Students."

They were: Florence Butler, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Kormmayer, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Sala, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Arentz, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lola Frazer, Independent; Earlmond Baker, Gamma Phi Beta; Grace Ammonette, Independent; Phyllis Anker, Pi Beta Phi.

Ray Garamendi, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gus Edwards, Alpha Tau Omega; Bill Casey, Sigma Nu; Walter Wilcox, Sigma Phi Sigma; Frank McCulloch, Sigma Nu; Louis Peraldo, LHA; Cyril Ham, Lambda Chi Alpha; Joe McDonald, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Gibbs, Sigma Phi Sigma; Bob Grenig, Independent; and Ralston Hawkins, Alpha Tau Omega.

"Who's Who" is published annually by the University of Alabama, and institutions are allowed membership up to 1 1/2 per cent of the total enrollment of the student body. Awards are made on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership in extra-curricular activities and the potential future usefulness of that person to business and society.

Activities Listed. Garamendi is president of the university student body, and member of Coffin and Keys and Block N societies; Edwards belongs to Coffin and Keys. Casey is the varsity basketball player; Casey is a debater and member of Coffin and Keys and Blue Key; Wilcox is editor of the Artemisia, and active in Coffin and Keys.

Frank McCulloch is editor of the Sagebrush, president of the Sigma Nu fraternity and member of Coffin and Keys; Peraldo is mayor of Lincoln Hall, senior class manager and member of Coffin and Keys; Ham is president of Lambda Chi fraternity and of the associated engineers and a member of Nu Eta Epsilon.

McDonald is a member of Block N, SAE, and Coffin and Keys, and has twice been manager of the ski carnival; Gibbs is president of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity and a member of Coffin and Keys; Grenig belongs to Coffin and Keys and Scabbard and Blade; and Hawkins is president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a member of Coffin and Keys and captain of Scabbard and Blade.

Women Honored. Miss Butler is president of the Y. W. C. A. and is active in W. A. A. and the campus Panhellenic; Miss Kormmayer is head of the Associated Women Students, senator and a member of the women's upperclass committee; Miss Sala is president of the Panhellenic organization and a member of the women's upperclass committee; Miss Arentz is president of Kappa Alpha Theta and active in W. A. A. and other campus organizations.

Miss Frazer is head of the women's upperclass committee and is active in W. A. A.; Miss Baker is president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and active in W. A. A.; Miss Ammonette is active in athletics and is an honor roll student, and Miss Anker is associate editor of the Artemisia.

The list of activities of the nineteen outstanding seniors is not complete, but the major activities of each have been included.

Twenty-seven tryees will be voted on for membership in Blue Key next Thursday, Bill Casey, president, announced today.

They are Bill Andrews, Don Burrus, Burton Barrett, John Bazzini, Warren Botkin, Tom Cooke, Kenneth Eather, Sumner Evans, Warren Ferguson, Jay Gibson, Lester Glessman, Roger Hickman, Bob Horton, Kenneth Mann, Bill Moran, Eugene Mastroianni, Bob McDonough, Bill Richter, Warren Salmon, Franklin Stewart, Bill Smith, Jack Streeter, Bob Singleton, Bernard Smith, Bob Towle, Leland Whipple and Dean Quillic.

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Dances included in the allowance will be "Danube Waves," "Alice Blue," and a military tap routine that has just been completed by the group.

WAA dancers, tryees for the club, will for the first time take part in the program with the regular members.

Piano accompanist will be Mary Higgins.

COED DANCE GROUP TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

Members of the University Dance club will provide entertainment for guests at the Kennel club dinner at Lawton Springs tonight at 7:30.

Dances included in the allowance will be "Danube Waves," "Alice Blue," and a military tap routine that has just been completed by the group.

Forensic Contests Begin On Nov. 12

Nevada's debate squad will meet the Sacramento J. C. squad in two symposiums Nov. 12 in Reno. The first will be held at Reno high school in the afternoon at 3 and the second will be held at 8 p. m. in the Education building auditorium on the campus.

This will be the first standard meet for the Nevada debaters in the fall semester and the only time they will appear in Reno. The public is invited to attend.

James Tranter and Charles Mapes will speak in the afternoon and Thomas Cooke and Kenneth Mann will form the team for the evening contest.

This will be the first time the Nevada debaters have met in a symposium here, said Robert Joy, debate coach.

A symposium differs from a debate in that there is one problem for four speakers, each side having two contestants. There is an analysis speaker who presents the problem and shows why it exists. Two speakers then attempt to solve the problem by presenting as many solutions as possible. The last speaker is the evaluation speaker who conducts audience participation that results in an audience cross-examination of the speakers on the problem.

Nevada's chances in the Pacific Coast Forensic league will be very good this year, Joy predicted. Only two members of the debate team graduated last year and these losses have been made up by more tries this semester.

Veterans of the squad for the women's team are Kay Devlin with three years experience, and Betty Mason with two years on the squad.

For the men's team there are Charles Mapes with two years of debate, James Tranter with two years, Tom Cooke, Pat Mann, Warren Ferguson, Ed Mulcahy, Don Downs and Bill Casey, all with a year each.

Nevada is one of the smallest universities to participate in the upper division of the league. Last year, in competition with such schools as Southern California, it won three cups for debate.

Numerically Nevada's chances for winning this year are small, Joy said. While Nevada has only four complete squads, schools like Southern California will have 16 teams.

UN Students Show Low TB Reaction

Nineteen per cent of the 1009 students subjected to the Vollmer tuberculin test conducted recently by the university hospital showed a "positive" reaction, said Mrs. E. L. Griffith, nurse at the campus hospital, this week.

Mrs. Griffith, who aided Dr. Clair Harper, college physician, in the testing, stated that there should be no alarm because of "positive" reaction. The examination determines whether or not a person has been exposed to the infectious bacilli, but does not denote active infection of the bacilli germs.

"On the contrary, a positive reaction may often denote an individual's resistance against the infectious bacilli," she said.

Those who received a "positive" reaction will be consulted by the college physician at a near date.

Under the auspices of the Nevada Tuberculosis Association, the tuberculin test was given to a thousand Nevada students during the past month. One hundred and twenty-eight either neglected to report back for a reading or failed to take the test. The results showed 787 "negative" and 183 "positive."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA INITIATES SEVEN

Seven men will be given their final degrees by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Sunday night at the chapter house. An initiation banquet will follow at El Cortez hotel.

Wallace White, state sanitation engineer, will act as master of ceremonies. He is an alumnus of Lambda Chi Alpha and a graduate of the university with the class of 1930.

New members are Cameron Blajer, William Bingham, Lyman Earl, Gleim Geraghty, Bill King, Rob Robens, and Hugo Smith.

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Inter-Frat Council Revises By-Laws

Several rule changes in the by-laws of the inter-fraternity council were adopted at a meeting held Monday night in Dean Reuben C. Thompson's office.

"Now that these changes have been adopted by the council, much of the confusion regarding the actual status of pledges has been eliminated," said Bryn Armstrong, president of the council.

"These rules also tend to do away with long delays in the handling of pledge cards, and will allow a man who has dropped another house to pledge again after the specified time has elapsed."

"In the past," Armstrong added, "it has been the practice of some fraternities to neglect handing in drop cards until as much as a full year has elapsed between the time a pledge is actually dropped and card notifying such an action is placed with the proper authority."

The following rule changes have been adopted:

1—Drop cards must be filled out in the office of the dean of men, and signed there by the president of each house and by the pledge dropping.

2—Announcement of pledging must come from the office of the dean of men who will make such announcement only after pledging card has been filled out and received by his office. No pledge will be officially a pledge until such a card is in the dean's office nor may he participate in any inter-fraternity activities until official announcements are made.

Fine Arts Group To Hold Exhibit

A large exhibit of water color paintings by Mrs. Zella Key Piersall, prominent Reno artist, will be displayed in the University of Nevada library building by the Fine Arts club during National Art Week, Nov. 18 to Nov. 27, members of the group said this week.

"Everyone is cordially invited to attend the exhibit," said President Romietta Ward. "This exhibit is one of the largest we have ever obtained."

The exhibit will include about thirty paintings on "Impressions of the San Francisco Fair." Hours for the exhibit will be from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and from 2 to 4 p. m. on Friday afternoon.

Members of the club will also have a social meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Tentative plans have been made to have a guest speaker at the meeting.

Active members include Romietta Ward, president; Annette Sargent, Eileen Mahoney, Charlotte Mason, Sally Robinson, Mary Mahoney, Aileen Smith, Betty Hardy, Doris Rice, Jean Caple, Janice, Bawden, Mary Louise Griswold, Marie Williams, Mildred Brendel, and Alyce Savage.

Prospective members who will be admitted to membership when they have fulfilled requirements include Anne Kirkwood, Molly Morse, Jeanette Taylor, Betty Ricker, Jean Werner, Fritzie Jane Neddenriep, Billy Jean Stinson, Rose Marie Mayhew, Dorothy Savage, Jo Ann Blood, Lela Iler, Mary Comish, Elizabeth Whitney, Juliana Dysart, Leota Davie, Chetty Milberry, Mary Margaret Mason, and Katherine Little.

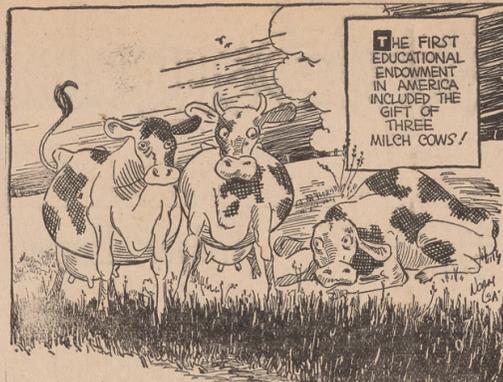
Secure Marriage License

A marriage license was issued yesterday by County Clerk Elwood H. Beemer to Isobel Fairhurst and John Starbird. Both are Nevada students.

"Mickey" Fairhurst is a senior student, member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Starbird is a graduate of Stanford University, and is enrolled in the Mackay School of Mines.

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Mechanicals
The possibilities of the installation of a branch organization of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' honor society was announced by Bill Mitchell, president of the university mechanicals, this week.

A meeting of the mechanicals will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, in room 201 of the mechanical engineering building at 7:15 p. m. to discuss the proposal.

Featuring the last social meeting planned for this semester, the mechanicals will meet Thursday, Nov. 21, "The Story of Neoprene," a Dupont film, portraying the manufacture of synthetic rubber, will be shown at the meeting.

Math Club
Members of Professor Palm's mathematics history class will present papers and illustrations dealing with methods used in the solution of ancient mathematical problems at a meeting of the university Math Club to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Mackay Science lecture hall.

Associated Engineers
Tentative plans for an inspection tour of the Reno branch of the Pacific Luminous Product company in the near future were announced by Cyril Ham, president of the Associated Engineers, today.

Though a definite date has not been set for the tour, Ham stated that an announcement would be made at an early date.

Electricals
Ross Mortensen and Ralph Shearer, senior electrical engineering students, will present papers and demonstrations on the subject of "First Aid for Electric Shock" at a regular meeting of the electricals Wednesday afternoon at 4 a. m. in the electrical engineering building.

Civils
C. M. Dickinson, publicity director for the Bureau of Reclamation on the Central Valleys project in California, will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the

civil engineers Thursday, Nov. 14, which will be held in the Mackay Science lecture hall at 7:30 p. m.

Dickinson will address the engineers on the subject of the "Central Valleys Project" and it is expected that he will present illustrative color slides before the group.

Arrangements for the speaker program were made by E. A. Fairbairn, president of the Sacramento branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Ad Libs
Reports have it that the majority of the university student pilots training under the C. A. A. program have soloed. As soon as the weather clears up the rest will take to the air for their first solo.

This is expected to put the Nevada program ahead of schedule. . . . An unusual number of old faces were seen in the engineering departments the day after election (a proof reports) . . . The electricals are planning a regular meeting Nov. 21 when K. K. Knoph, illumination expert with San Francisco's Westinghouse division, comes to Reno. Knoph has been invited to address them at that time.

Kenyon, Richard, holder of the Far Western Conference broadjump record, is connected with the copper mines in Kimberly.

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'Chemical Coed' Features Meeting

Ever since the program was first announced, members of the Faculty club had been puzzled as to the exact nature of Dr. Meryl W. Deming's talk on "The Chemical Coed."

Monday night, at the club's third regular meeting, the mystery was solved when the chemistry professor introduced a flesh-and-blood "chemical coed"—Virginia Spencer, senior chemistry major and president of the Chemistry club.

In an unusual dialogue type of presentation, Dr. Deming and Miss Spencer described a host of the marvels of modern chemistry—from cosmetics to synthetic rubber—to their interested audience.

Sample of the dialogue:
Dr. Deming: "Well, now that we've seen that plain soap and water is as good as anything, why do you women use so many cosmetics?"

Miss Spencer: "Women think cosmetics are making them beautiful, and that in itself is beautifying."

Illustrating the extent to which this nation is dependent upon chemistry for its self-sufficiency, Dr. Deming said that in 1921 there were 40 "strategic materials" which the United States had to import; today all but 17 of them are produced synthetically in this country.

If the government says "go ahead," industry is now in a position to be producing within two years enough synthetic rubber to eliminate our dependence upon the East Indies for this vital material, he declared. This might conceivably prevent war with Japan, because it is for the Indies' rubber supply that we are mainly interested in that sector, he reasoned.

Darkening the Home Economics room, where the meeting was held, Dr. Deming and the chemical coed concluded their program with a demonstration of "cold light," producing softly glowing and many hued liquids by the mixing of certain chemical compounds.

Dorothy Roseberry, '36, now teaching in Lovelock, is in Reno for homecoming and teachers' institute. Spending the week in Reno is Cleone Stewart, '40, of Beowawe.

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BUMS PUT FORTH OWN WORTHY CAUSE FOR CAMPUS

"So many worthy causes have sprung up on the campus of late that the Sundowners have decided to prepare for future years and start a fund for the purpose of bailing initiates of the organization out of jail who might be caught chicken snatching," Charley Matson, president of the group announced today.

"The fund will be started by a cut of the proceeds of the Big Jungle Jam-boree which will be given Saturday night," Matson added.

Downtown merchants will be submerged under a wave of bums as the advance ticket sale to the big brawl gets underway, the big bum said. No high pressure methods will be used but those merchants who own bars will be asked to buy tickets, he continued.

Besides prize waltzes, and cups for the best fraternity and sorority attendance, the Sundowners are offering a special atmosphere for the dance. Knowing the reverence that Nevada students hold for old things, especially buildings, the dance will be held in the gymnasium which will be decorated in a manner to conform with the surroundings.

Many of the Sundowners have given up their best pants, many of them having only 10 or 12 patches to provide decorations for the affair.

Matson summed up the spirit of the whole evening by pointing to one of the posters being used to advertise the brawl which said, "A no-date, dirty duds dance, but you're a dummy if you don't go home with some tramp."

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ROTC Corps, Band To March Monday

The entire unit of the University of Nevada ROTC and the university band will march in the 22nd annual Armistice Day parade, Monday, Nov. 11.

Students and faculty of the university will enjoy their fifth holiday of the semester when this country celebrates practically the last nation-wide observance in the world of the ending of the World War.

The ROTC battalion will have its first call at 8:45 a. m., and form on the east side of Stewart hall. At 9 o'clock the companies will march down to Chestnut street and Second to meet the other units of the parade.

Three hundred and fifty form the ROTC unit at the university. These men and the band will probably be the largest section of the Armistice Day parade. It is expected that state officials, the National Guard, the high school ROTC and various civic organizations will also participate in the parade.

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Features

FOOTLIGHTS

That celebrities are stupid, stuffy and sophisticated was always my belief, until Wednesday afternoon when I had a nice chat with Miss Constance Bennett.

I found her quite contrary to all the ideas I ever had about movie stars. She was indeed charming and quite human, much to my surprise. We conversed about matters that I thought were absolutely taboo in a star's world, such as football, politics, and literature.

Since her stay in Reno, Miss Bennett has devoted her energies to a very worthwhile cause. She is sponsoring an amateur show and the proceeds are to go to the refugees of war-torn England.

In talking to her, I discovered that Constance Bennett was quite interested in the University of Nevada and was especially concerned about the raising of money to assist Marion Motley.

The thing that we discussed most was the possibility of the University of Nevada Radio club. She suggested that the students build the thing up to a dramatic height and make the listeners at least feel the effort put forth to present worthwhile programs.

And so, little kiddies, yours truly leaves you with this parting thought: "Never judge a movie star by her fan mail."

Coeds Meet Monday

Lola Frazer, chairman of the women's upperclass committee, has set the next meeting for her committee for Monday afternoon, Nov. 11, at 4:30 p. m. The meeting will be held at the ASUN building, and all officers who have notices must be present.

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Red, white and blue... "I am an American"... Such will be the spirit at the Kappa Alpha Theta patriotic dance tonight.

Merian Ducker, social chairman, is in charge of the dance. Harriett Hills, decoration chairman, is being assisted by Molly Morse, Betty Hardy, Janice Bawden, Ann Kirkwood and Mary Louise Griswold.

Mark Nesbitt's orchestra will furnish stirring tunes for the dancing. Mrs. Duke and guests, John Gattardi, and Eva Evans and guests will chaperone.

Pi Phi Gives Social Jeannette Rives was in charge of the social given by the Pi Phi's Thursday night for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The guests danced to phonograph records from 7-8 o'clock.

A record party will be given tonight by Phi Sigma Kappa at the chaper house. Elliot Lima, assisted by Lynn Montgomery and Ted Wise, are in charge of arrangements.

Barn Dance Set

Bales of hay, grisly skulls, old wagon wheels will carry out the western theme of the Pi Phi barn dance tonight. Everyone will come clad in western garb to Dania hall to stomp to Buddy William's orchestra's hill-billy music.

The Sundowners, Sages of Swing, have the social spotlight tomorrow night, when they invade the gym for their Jungle Jamboree.

Underclass Group Plans Dinner Dance

Burton Barrett, sophomore, was named chairman of the Sager dinner-dance tentatively set for Nov. 15, Sam Osgood, Sager president, announced today.

The affair will probably be held at Cafe Colombo. Forrest McQueen, Arthur Palmer, and William Etchemendy were appointed to assist with the dance plans.

Further plans will be discussed at the Sager meeting Tuesday. Election of new members will also be held at that meeting.

Housemother III

Mrs. Neta Raymond, housemother of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has been ill for the past several days, but is now reported as improving rapidly.

Mrs. Raymond resided in Berkeley before accepting her position in the Tri Delt house on the Nevada campus this fall.

Charles Duncan Weds Gretchen Altermatt In Reno Ceremony

Charles T. Duncan, instructor in journalism at Nevada, and Gretchen Altermatt, of Redwood Falls, Minn., were married this morning at 10:30 o'clock at a simple wedding ceremony at St. Luke's church in Reno.

Attendees at the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Hoelter, were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham. The couple left immediately following the wedding rites for a honeymoon to be spent in San Francisco and the adjoining Bay area.

The charming bride wore a rose suit for the occasion, matched by black accessories. Her corsage was gardenias interlaced with bouvardia.

The bride is a native of Redwood Falls, Minn., where she formerly was employed as a social service worker.

She was accompanied to Reno for the wedding ceremony by her mother, Mrs. Marie Altermatt of Springfield, Minn. Mrs. Altermatt will leave shortly for California to enjoy several weeks vacation.

The bridegroom is an instructor in journalism at Nevada. He came here this fall after several years' of working on weekly papers in Minnesota.

Although both Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are graduates of the University of Minnesota, and attended school at the same time for three years, they failed to meet while at the college. They first met several years later when Mr. Duncan came to Redwood Falls to take a position on a newspaper in that city.

The couple will return to Reno Tuesday morning, and Mr. Duncan will meet his classes on that day. The Nevada faculty member and his bride will reside at 417 Maple street.

Literary Society Plans Initiation

Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Hill entertained members of Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary society, Wednesday evening at a dinner which has become an annual affair, at the Hill home.

Following the dinner a business meeting was held, at which Eva Adams, secretary to Senator Pat McCarran, spoke.

Plans were made for an initiation ceremony to be held Sunday morning, Nov. 17, at 9 a. m. The ceremony will be followed by a breakfast honoring new members. Several members of the English department will be invited to participate at this affair. Election of new officers will be held at the breakfast.

Marjorie Gusewelle, Margaret Hermansen and Inabelle Jarvis are in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Girls to be initiated into the organization at this ceremony are Delores Saval, Eva Ceccarelli, Charla Fletcher, Teddyanna Pease, Mary Jane McSorley, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Emogene Byars, Lois Coffin and Jeanette Rives.

UN Skiers Trek To The Highest Peaks As Winter Takes University By Storm

BY JOHN SPANN

The sudden cold snap with rain and occasional light flurries of snow on the mountain tops brought varied reactions among U. N. students and miscellaneuous characters about the campus such as faculty, caretakers and the ever-present dog population.

Most immediate effect of the low barometer and thermometers was much more regular attendance in warm classrooms and the library and a uniform appearance of coats and sweaters that are not uniform in size and color.

The famous Nevada ski boots are heard clomping about university corridors again and little groups are regularly leaving for the mountains and the inviting snow-line, thus showing that some at least enjoy winter.

Rather futile attempts to keep warm were made by a few students by whistling "Down Argentine Way" and "South of the Border" between chattering

Rehearsals Start For Kelly Drama

Heywood Brown, the late famed columnist, said this of "The Show-Off": "It is the best comedy ever written by an American author."

George Kelly's popular comedy of family life is tentatively scheduled to appear before campus and downtown play-goers on the evenings of Nov. 26 and 27.

Prof. William C. Miller, director of the campus thespians, said that rehearsals were progressing as smoothly as could be expected at this time. The cast started rehearsals Monday.

The lead of the production, Aubrey Piper, the "show-off," is to be taken by Grant Sawyer. The show-off marries the youngest daughter of the Fisher family, and immediately moves in with them. From that situation, many complications arise that are typically humorous of the great American family.

The supporting cast includes Nonie Goldwater as Mrs. Fisher, the mother; Shirely Huber as Amy, the daughter; Piper marries; Beatrice Thompson as Claire, the oldest daughter; Marvin Tricero as Mr. Fisher, the father; Bob Johns as Joe Fisher; Howard Campbell as Mr. Gill, and Bill Curtis as Mr. Rogers; Richard Vietti as Frank Hyland.

This is the third consecutive season in which a George Kelly play has been presented, said Prof. Miller. The other two were "Torchbearers," in 1939, and "Craig's Wife," presented last spring.

Jack Quaid, '36, is connected with the Shell Oil Company in Sacramento.

Coeds To Organize New Archery Club

For girls who are interested in making archery equipment and learning the history and development of archery, a club will be formed soon by several WAA members.

Those who join the club will purchase unasssembled archery materials and make arrows, quivers and bows. The cost of equipment will be \$2.

Novelty tournaments, entrance into an intercollegiate tournament, and archery golf are the proposed activities of the group.

Anyone interested in joining the club must see Ruth Russell or Barbara Grimmer.

Girls planning to institute this organization are Lola Frazer, Barbara Grimmer, Harriet Morrison, Margaret Reading, Viola Sorenson, Jean Clawson, Molly Morse, Betty Brown and Prudence Gould.

Merle Nutting, Nevada graduate of 1939, has taken a teaching position with the Rip Van Winkle school at Rip Van Winkle mine, 40 miles north of Elko. He will start teaching next week.

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CONNIE COED'S CORNER

Captains Chosen For Coed Volleyball

Captains of class volleyball teams for the coming WAA tournament were chosen yesterday by coeds participating in the sport.

Elected to head the freshman team is Mary Hackett. Barbara Grimmer will lead the sophomore squad, and Dorothy Hansen will captain the juniors. Senior captain is Grace Amonette.

The schedule of games to be played in the inter-class tournament is: Nov. 14—Sophomores vs. Juniors; Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Nov. 19—Juniors vs. Freshmen; Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Nov. 21—Freshmen vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Seniors.

Nov. 26—Playoff of ties. After the class tournament is completed, team competition will begin.

skirt, and aalso lined in taffeta. It has cute gold buttons from the neck to the waist.

You'll love the hood. It's white fur and lined in bright color to match the rest of the costume, or a pretty plaid. Besides being so cute, it's practical.

Naturally those white hands he loves to hold must be covered, so the mittens—they're fur too,—match the hood in snowy white.

Tyrolen sweaters, to be worn beneath the stylish outer skirt, are of a most interesting weave, and cute little colorful figures in bright yarn adorn the front. Silver buttons from neck to waist add the final touch.

Well, coeds, I'll stop for this time. Another week is coming for more of the lowdown. Let the snow fly and keep reading for winter chills.

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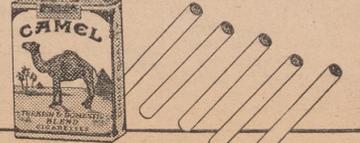


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SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL

We're proud we're Nevadans.
To put it another way, we're damn proud we're Nevadans.
People have told us during the past few months that we were soured and cynical and ought to relax once in awhile.
"Why," they said, "do you always have to be bawling the hell out of somebody or something?"
Maybe the fact that we've always been proud that we're Nevadans has had something to do with that, but right now that's beside the point.
We stood and watched Nevada students this week as they showed that they've got the stuff that it takes when they've got to take it. They didn't waste time, and they didn't show that inertia about getting the ball rolling that they usually do. The way they put every shoulder to the wheel couldn't help make us think that if America's youth can still show that kind of spirit, then we haven't too much to worry about in the years to come.
We stood and watched Nevadans gather \$1,000 together in a little over two days, and knew then that as long as Americans can still feel and act like that, there's plenty of those things that our forefathers thought worthwhile to cherish and hand down to us left in this nation. We thank God that we're Americans tonight, and we don't think we're wrong in assuming that there's a lad by the name of Motley who's doing the same.
We're proud of Americans tonight; we're proud we're a Nevadan tonight; and, Marion, we're even prouder that you're a Nevadan again tonight.

FROM THEM AS IS OUT TO THOSE AS IS IN

It cold out here where we poor old Republicans are standing out in the rain.
It's lonesome, too, and a lot of us can't get rid of the idea that nobody loves us any more.
Over in the darkest corner there, one of the biggest—and lonesomenest—of us is moaning, loud and long and pointlessly, which, come to think of it, is a characteristic of most moaners everywhere.
We might have excused our poor outcast Republican partner in crime on those grounds alone if it hadn't been for the fact that he was taking advantage of his position as a leader in this community to make his vicious, back-biting comments known to all within his reach. Again we might have excused him if those within his reach hadn't numbered better than 13,000, and we have those figures by his own admission.
We're still pretty young—in fact we were Republicans by predilection only last Tuesday—and still pretty ignorant of all the complexities of this nation of ours; but there is one belief which we have already acquired and will cling steadfastly to though it may outlaw us from all political parties: the present is no time to bite at the heels of the men the majority of Americans have elected to lead us.
We firmly believe that these United States will never again in their history face a period more critical, more fraught with dangers, than the one they face now. The time to stab your leader in the back is most certainly not when he is the only thing that stands between you and a knife in your own posterior, whether you believe at the time that he means to act for your benefit in the future or not. At least give him a chance to cover up your retreat until you can fight your own way into the clear.
No one will deny that democracy has its back to the wall over the face of the entire globe today. It may not be a last ditch stand we're making quite yet, but we of America come close enough to representing that ultimate to make it worth while to at least get our backs to the wall together. We'll still be a Republican, sure, and you'll still be a Democrat, sure, but far above and beyond that, we'll be Americans, each realizing that our own democratic form of government and that greater democracy of all men the world over that God and you and I meant for all to have is on the defense.
And then, and then, friend, let any small fry crawl by and hit either one of us on the shins with a stick, and we'll both know the answer—kick him, we say, and kick him hard.
Just one more point—when we kick, for heaven's sake, let's kick together.
In the meantime, pal, move over. This rain's getting colder by the minute.

Students, Alumni Win In Recent Election

Two students and one former professor were elected to the state assembly in the general election Tuesday.
Nye Tognoni, sophomore, from Eureka county; Herbert Covington, junior from Sparks, and Ernest Brooks, Reno, former Nevada professor in dairying, led the voting in their respective districts.
Many alumni were victorious in their race for public office throughout the state.
In Washoe county, William C. Cashill,

'37, and Frandsen Loomis, '36, won seats in the state legislature as assemblymen.
Clifford Carlson, '30, and Charles H. Russell, '26, were elected from White Pine county, Carlson to the assembly and Russell to the state senate.
Others elected to the state assembly were Raymond F. Robb, '13, Nye county; Duane Mack, '30, Douglas county, and Warren Monroe, '29, Elko county.
Walter J. Cox, '28, was elected to the state senate from Lyon county.
In Churchill county, Lem S. Allen, '28, won the contest for long-term commissioner.

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By Monday night we Nevadans knew that Marion Motley had a choice between two grisly possibilities one year in a California jail or a \$1000 fine.
By midnight over \$500 was pledged.
At 11 Tuesday morning, about half the entire student body and faculty members sat on the green carpet before the statue of John Mackay, brought there by an appeal for "your presence on a matter of interest to all of us." Once assembled, the issue was crystallized by Professor Gianella, who said in part, "We are here to decide the issue; we can get him back—or we can let him stay in jail. . . . I think we are going to bring him back to the Campus!" And in a spirit that John Mackay would have recognized as his own, aid began immediately.
By that midnight of Tuesday, \$911 was surely pledged. By Wednesday noon, the \$100 was collected and arrangements were under way for Marion's return.

Without arguing the details, just what have barred windows and lack of sunlight and forced labor to offer in this situation, wherein a youth of 19 undoubtedly made a grave error of judgement? Here we meet a bit of our legal system that is still in the Dark Ages, and not being lawyers, we can marvel at its stupidity without prejudice.
The warmth of the picture is more important.
Marion Motley was encouraged to attend this university because he is a good football man. The important thing for all of us to remember is that quite apart from the thrills his irresistible football gives us, we want him back because he has shared in our work and our fun. These things make him one of us.
As Professor Puffinbarger pointed out, such willing aid would not have been given on many American Campuses—and in its place we would have found only a void of prejudice, ill logic and friendliness.
The most significant thing is that Marion Motley has been lifted from a fate that undoubtedly would mar all his years, by a thousand young men and women of the same race that centuries ago, wronged his forebears beyond any undoing.
Welcome back, Marion Motley. You may well thank God that this is America, and that you are attending the University of Nevada, whose colors are Silver and Blue, and whose byword is "Hello."

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HOOTS

BY YEHUDI

We see by the papers that the Tri-Dillies had a dance this weekend. Those who attended were the SAE fraternity and Cameron Batjer.
Leo Puccinelli calls Betty Lee Perry the "Girl with the Model T chassis." Could it be because it gets her there? A certain student says that she was bumping into people from Reno all over San Francisco last weekend. If we were that drunk we wouldn't mention it.
Off again, gone again, on again, frat pin, may not be strictly according to the poem of the Irish railroader, but it certainly applies to the romance of Elmer Vacchina and Dina Garaventa who are reported to be on the track of true romance again.
Barbara "Legs" Dickerson, a hitherto unappreciated bit of pulchritude, is the reason that John "Major Hoople" Beatty is looking so dreamy these days. The Great Discovery dawned on him when Babs was caught in a blower in the fun house in Frisco. John says he blushed and looked the other way, but just the same, he knows why the cognomen.
According to latest reports Jeanette Taylor is walking on air with her head on a cloud.
Another thing that covers a multitude of sins is the tabloid reporter. Charley Matson has the following story to tell to put everyone in the mood for the Jungle Jamboree:
Blonde: Yes, sister, I do love these South Sea dances.
Brunette: So do I.
Blonde: Shake!
Bill "The Bishop" Orr is forgetting the perfidy of Brother Cyril Ham, who robbed him of the company of Margaret Nash, by being seen with Ivaloo Johnson.
The manager of one of the local watering places gets our vote for the wisecrack of the week. He says: Youth must be served, then carried out."

Mississippi Botkin has switched again. The lucky girl is Frances Urrutia, and it seems to be one of those aftermaths of the Fresno trip.
NOTICE
Due to the fact that we are ahead of schedule, sittings for those juniors who are not having their pictures taken for sorority or fraternity panels have been scheduled for Nov. 11, 12 and 13.
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Students can relax and resume sleeping, or whatever it was that they were doing when the matter of the University of Nevada official song so rudely disturbed them. For the song has been found. In fact, it was there (in Division I, Article I, Section 4 of the ASUN Constitution) all the time, or at least for 14 years.
Because of one Sagebrush reporter's carelessness in overlooking the ASUN Constitution as a source of final settlement of the question, a mild stir was created last week when the paper carried a story proclaiming the absence of an official U. of N. song. However, that document reads, in the place cited above, as follows:
"U. of N. So Gay" shall be the official University Hymn."
It should be noted in passing, however, since this matter has now been brought to the attention of students, that they should treat this, and no other, song as the official song.
This means that "U. of N. So Gay" is the song to be played and sung at the close of all public university events, and that it is the only university song for which students should rise to their feet.

Catholic Paper Editor To Speak at Banquet

Rev. John Smith, editor of the Register, Catholic weekly, will be the main speaker at the Newman club banquet Sunday night at the Colombo cafe.
In charge of the banquet and taking care of the reservations are Mary Jane McSorley, Mary Kathryn Carroll and John Yupuncich.
Father Sheehy, director of the club, will chaperon the occasion.
The dinner will begin at 7 o'clock.

Nevio Rosa is teaching school at Dayton.
Walter Powers, '40, the 1940 Far Western Conference sprint champ, is teaching school at Ely.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
This mornin whin my Germun Professor called on me i wuz riting and i didn't heer him, so he asked me two see him atur klass which i thot wuz very nice and i did. He sed, Bill, yew are alwaz riting in this klass and i am gitting kurious, are yew komposing a novul, or do yew contumplate on papur?
Az i didn't no what the last part mint i sed no two both of them and wuz embarased. I sed, Sir, i am doing my phillosoufy which i did not hev time two do and which i hev next perud. He sed alrite, i will ekuse yew this time but i don't think it is very nice for yew two do yur homework in my klass. But, i sed, my math prof duzn't mind whin i do my Germun in hiz klass, which made him luk stuated and he sed, do yew do all yur homework in this way? I sed yew because i do not hev time to do it at home. He sed, so yew wurk, Bill? and i sed, no knot egzactly. What do yew do egzactly, he sed? Well, i ansered, i hev bin permoting my intrests and developing my personality. Ekplain, he sed, so i told him about the big deesision i had made whin i come to collich.
Az yew no, i sed, i hev a gud educhashun and i figured if i studied any more that it wood be a waist of time becuz i wood jst git a medul and pepul wood forgit me, but if i did things i

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Wolf Prints
BY GEORGE ROSS

Greeks from Evans avenue to University Terrace and from Lincoln hall to Fifth street will have a "bee" dinner tonight trying to digest the all-star club picked over there.

We didn't pick it. Had we picked the ten men listed, we'd be in for a share of lumps, but we dodged the issue by a poll in which the players themselves named the men who had performed best against their respective teams. That is democracy—without a leather-lung in the basement.

We like the first string. Some will squawk that its packed with SAE's, a-la Supreme Court, but those Evanses are o. k. for Wolf Prints. Just by way of advancing an unprovable hypothesis, we pick the SAE to beat an all-opposition team for money, marbles or chalk.

Playing without the services of half the regulars, the winners of the league tripples in all the second stringers, crippled, pledges and we're going home for the housemother last night as they rolled over the Barbs. Many of the unmentioned "scrubs" would bolster the lower five or six teams in varsity spots.

Our unsung stepchild is Lincoln hall's Don O'Hagan. (Is an O'Hagan any more Irish than a Hagen?) He's long-legged and strung out, and a little green, but with some coaching, he can push his way to the Block N Society.

Speaking of varsity play, there will have to be lots of hustling to keep these ten Greeks off the club. Att'n: Mr. Hawley, Mr. Harris, Mr. Lennich, et al.

Back to Football
Diek Ruess climbs off the wheelchair to go to a first string berth in this week's practice sessions. The former right half may be at the fullback spot, out-skipping Skippy.

Just because we happen to be in this corner and able to come into contact with a few more of you than can Marston Motley, please accept his deepest thanks through this space.

Bailey Sees Good Cub Hoop Season

"The coming basketball season will be one of the best the frosh have had," Jim Bailey, freshman football and basketball coach, said this week.

Tentative games have been scheduled with Lassen J. C., Sacramento, Calif., Cal. Aggies, an Oakland, Calif., industrial team, Portola town team, and Modesto J. C.

The frosh will also play as members of the Reno City league, replacing the junior varsity which usually represents the university in the league.

"In this way," Bailey said, "the frosh will be getting valuable experience during the weekdays for their scheduled games with outside opposition on weekends."

Prospective hoopsters include Mentaberry, Benedetti, Overton, Nichols, Tobler, Mezzano, Forson, Bowen, Ed-sall and Kot, as well as Pucinelli, who will come up from Sparks in the spring semester.

Because of the heavy schedule, Bailey hopes for a large turnout when the call goes out shortly before the city league play begins.

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SAE's Dominate Mythical All-Fraternity Team

Picked by members of competing teams, the all-Greek basketball team makes its appearance following the close of league play yesterday. Myner Walker, clever Sigma Alpha Epsilon forward, tops the first five with a perfect 40 points, computed from a unanimous vote cast by the eight teams against which he competed.

Members of each of the nine teams selected two quintets based upon the caliber of play shown in competition. Five points were given for every first place vote, and three for second place tallies.

The SAE's, winner of the coveted

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Monroe	40	SAE	F	Hiale	24
Walker	34	BK	F	Hatalla	24
Paille	28	SAE	C	Ross	24
Vaughn	33	LXA	G	Bowen	13
Shepley	30	SAE	G	Penney	14

Honorable Mention: Seewald, Hawkins, Sorenson, Edwards, ATO; Nichols, Stice, Mastrianni, Lambda Chi; O'Hagan, LHA; DeBlasis, Ind.; Melarkey, SAE; McCulloch, DuPratt, Benedetti, S. N.; Linson, S. P. S.

Wolf Cubs Drill For Salinas J. C.

With two open Saturdays ahead of him, Coach Jim Bailey, mentor of the frosh team, has been sending his charges through light drills. During the past week Bailey has been re-locating his backfield and has made several shifts in the lineups, in preparation for the last game of the year against Salinas junior college on Nov. 23.

Bailey has made the highly important change of shifting Fred Forson, sprinter and fullback, to the tailback post where he will alternate in carrying the mail with triple-threat Tommy Kot. This change was in addition to the shift of "Dip" Hagar from guard to blocking back last week.

Hagar was shifted to the backfield spot in the Santa Rosa game, and played the entire contest against the Lassen Jaycees last week in that position. His ability at diagnosing opposition plays has given him the role for the rest of the year, and he has come up to Bailey's expectations with "flying colors."

In shifting Dip the frosh had Pettiti to rely on for the guard post in addition to the two Shaw brothers. Bailey has not definitely selected his starting line-up for the Salinas contest, but practice sessions have indicated that the two Shaws will hold the guard duties.

The frosh found themselves last week after their disastrous defeat the week before, as they put on a great last quarter scoring spurge of four touchdowns in shellacking the Lassen Camels, 33-0. Displaying a dazzling passing attack with many of the running plays ending up in laterals, the frosh kept the defending Camels in trouble all through the contest.

Wines, fleet-footed half from Smith Valley, has shown the most improvement of any member of the squad, and has definitely won a starting berth at fullback. With Wines in the backfield, the frosh have four very dangerous men all the time. Forson at tailback, alternating with Kot, Hatalla at wingback and Hagar at blocking back, together with Wines will provide the Cubs with a fast versatile foursome.

Bailey is approaching the Salinas contest with a pessimistic attitude. On the basis of comparative scores, not that they mean a thing, Salinas will be at least four touchdowns better than the Cubs. Santa Rosa panted the Cubs with a 26-0 setback and was trimmed by Doug Dashiell's "Roaring" Cubs of

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title, placed three men, Walker, Paille and Shepley on the starting five, while the remaining berths were taken by Lambda Chi's Vaughn and Beta Kappa's Monroe.

Ready to enter a mythical battle as understudies for the "varsity" men are Hatalla of Sigma Phi Sigma and Pierce of Lambda Chi at forwards, Ross of Phi Sigma Kappa, at the guard posts.

Vaughn is the only repeater on the first five, having been picked on the 1939 lineup. Ross and Penney, who grabbed off starting berths last season, were pushed back to the second string. Penney was a unanimous choice for the

guard spot last season. Ross, playing on a losing Phi Sig club, was given 24 votes as compared to 29 received last year.

Paille and Gold, on the powerhouse Violet and Gold, climbed from second string rating in '39 to a first string position this season. DuPratt, who got into the lineup at guard on the second five in last year's wars, was shaded into the honorable mention column by a host of stellar guard nominees.

Walker was an also-ran in the competition last year. Pierce was the only other man to climb from the rank and file to the hall of fame.

Campus Old Men To Take Field Again Against Cocky Young Sager Upstarts

Touchackle clashes between Blue Key and Sagers will continue tomorrow on Mackay field at 2 p. m.

Eugene Mastrianni, Sager manager, announced that his team is ready for a victory despite the loss of the Sager power horse, Twinkletoes Dodson. Dodson broke his toe in an encounter with the Blue Peppers during the trip to Fresno. That flash of speed, block of cement, and hell-on-feet Jack "The Inspector" Pieri will take the wing-back position in place of Dodson.

The famous stonewall line of the Sagers will be used to buck the Blue Key's mysterious phantoms, Mastrianni said. This football heroics as Fleetfoot McQueen and Kenny Fleming, who will play at the end spots; Roughy Barrett and Killer DuPratt, guards; and Curlytop Osgood, who will act as general utility man.

The irrefutable backfield, headed by Captain Brute Smith, consists of such athletes as Inspector Pieri, Peeler Botkin and Rabbit Tognoni.

Sam Osgood, Sager president, said, "Those blubbering idiots commonly known as Blue Keyers are too old and too dissolute to stand against the mightier men of Nevada. If they didn't train on diluted alcohol, beer, or the other forms of dissipating beverages, they might have a morale greater than a puny pup. Of course, our threats probably scare such simple boys, but

SAE Takes Lead In Kinnear Race

Led by Walker, Shepley and Paille, the flashy SAE basketball team not only rang up another interfrat hoop title but also shoved the Evans Street-er's into first place in the Kinnear trophy race. Completely sweeping the competition, SAE was awarded 100 points, bringing them up from fourth to first with a grand total of 180 points.

Lambda Chi, close behind the SAE's with 155 points, put up a brilliant battle in the tourney to finish second and garner 60 points from the matches. ATO, placing fourth in basketball, was down to third place in the trophy race with 143½.

Beta Kappa, although in second place last week, dropped to fourth with 108 1-3, and is followed by Sigma Nu at fifth with 65 points, after being seventh in the running last week. Lincoln hall with 58 1-3 digits fell one place to sixth, and is followed by Sigma Phi Sigma with 23 1-3, Independents at 3½ and Phi Sigma Kappa with no points.

With basketball, track, skiing and handball yet to be run off, the race still is wide open and there is little indication that the trophy will be won before the running of the last event.

Stockton J. C. by the close one of 13-0. Dashiell's boys also knocked over the Salinas J. C. team by the similar score of 13-0, which indicates that Salinas will be tough.

Salinas will come to Reno with the most colorful assemblage to be seen on the local gridiron during the season. They will have a full football team, and will be accompanied by several score of rabid followers, a band and 32 drum majorettes.

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Fresno Noses UN 7-6 In Tight Tilt

One small but all-important point erased the University of Nevada's perfect football record Saturday night when the Wolf Pack gridders were nosed out by Fresno State 7-6, in a closely fought contest on the Fresno field.

Playing without the services of five members of the squad, three of them first stringers, the Pack showed what they could do against stiff opposition. They pushed the Bulldogs about the gridiron the greater part of the game. Statistics favored the Wolves who out-gained their opponents 171 to 111 yards and topped them in first downs 11 to 7.

Fresno's score came midway in the second quarter after a sustained drive which ended when Patterson drove across from the 1-yard line for a score. Mickelwaite, Bulldog guard, kicked the extra point that proved to be fatal to the Wolves' cause.

Nevada came back fast after the touchdown and drove down into Fresno territory with Vinson and Beloso sharing ball-packing honors. After being held on the Bulldog 26 with fourth down coming up, Zug Bennett faked back and tossed a touchdown pass to Dick Miller in the end zone. Miller's attempt at the conversion was low.

In the second half the Wolves had decidedly the upper hand in statistics but could not get a sustained drive underway excepting for a march late in the game which carried them to the Fresno 18.

This defeat removes Nevada from the nation's undefeated teams and drops them into second place in the nation's scoring behind Boston College which has scored 240 points to 239 for the Wolves.

Many of the Nevada players turned in a 60-minute ball game for Coach Jim Aiken used only 15 players during the contest. The only casualty was a broken hand by Bud Young, Wolf tackle.

Down at Cal Tech, one of the biggest social events of the week is the meeting of the dancing class. Beginners free, advanced dancers, one dollar per term. Partners furnished from local schools.

Playing in a drenching rain and showing a sudden reversal of the previous week's form, the freshman football team walloped Lassen Junior college 33-0 at Susanville Saturday.

After being held to seven points in the first three quarters, the Cubs came to life in the fourth quarter to score four touchdowns and roll up their highest point total in a game this season.

Tom Kot scored first for the freshmen in the first quarter on a lateral from "Red" Wines on the 10-yard line. Jack Pettiti placed-kicked the conversion.

The Frosh went wild in the last quarter as John Hatalla made a 68-yard run to score. Pettiti again booted the extra point.

Wines raced 43 yards to a touchdown, and the conversion was missed. Fred Forson lateraled to Wines who sped 50 yards to score. Wines bucked the line for the extra point.

The final frosh score came when the yearlings recovered a Lassen fumble on the 6-yard line, and Forson plunged over for the touchdown. The conversion was missed.

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Lincoln Hall Holds Tea For Manzanita

Members of the Manzanita Association were entertained by Lincoln hall Sunday, Oct. 27, at one of a series of teas given by the hall this semester.

"The Game of Fortune," novel game originated by the Hall Association, was featured at the social. Iris Kinneberg was winner of the fortune game prize.

Manzanita members attending the tea were Eileen Buck, Mary Comish, Shirley Dimock, Ruth Johnson, Jerry Strehley, Helen Batjer, Barbara Mann, Marjorie Jones, Frances Natusch, Julia-Marjorie Dysart, Rosalie Hauck, Ruth Pray, Darden Tibbs, Helen Hackett, Maryanne Smith, Iris Kinneberg, Virginia Mathews, Kathryn Padden, Charleen Wieland, Edith Menke, Ella Corbett, Betty Baird, Alice Johnson, Marjorie Whipple and Alice Wade.

An election board in a southern town was counting ballots when they came across a Republican ticket. Not finding anything wrong with it, they put it aside until they had time to decide what to do with it. After a while a second Republican vote showed up.

The son-of-ogun voted twice," said a judge. "Throw 'em both out."

Clarence Heckethorne, '40, former Sagebrush editor, is a lieutenant in the U. S. regular army, and is publicity man for his battalion.

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Rifle Team Tryouts To Be Held Monday

Tryouts for the men's rifle team will be held Monday afternoon, Major Wm. F. Gent announced today.

There are several cadets in the ROTC battalion, who, according to reports, have already been qualified as experts in other schools. Among them is Elwyn Freemonth, captain of the Reno high school rifle team last year.

So far this semester there are no possibilities of a woman's rifle team. According to military authorities there is neither time nor money for a coed rifle group.

Douglas McDow has organized a town football team at Susanville. He was a sprint and grid star at Nevada.

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Blue Key Parking Control Violators Face Punishment

After getting off to a slow start the Blue Key parking plan, shifted into high gear this week with the upper-class committee and members of Blue Key passing out tickets to offenders right and left.

The plan is bearing results can be seen by the rapid lessening of the number of tickets being passed out, stated John Lemich, chairman of the upperclass committee.

Lemich added that the phase of the parking plan which is being violated most frequently now is parking along the west side of the campus drive in front of the library during the evening. The rules state that after four o'clock cars may be parked only along the east side of the street which has been lined with suitable zones.

First Tickets Warnings
Many of the tickets which were passed out during these first two weeks of the plan were merely warnings but it is to be understood that from this time on all violators will be fined, Bill Casey, Blue Key president, warned.

The drivers who have received tickets will appear before the upperclass committee on the date named on their tickets. At this time their innocence or guilt will be decided and, if necessary, a fine will be levied. All fines will be paid directly to Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, or will be deducted from the student's \$10 deposit fund to the university.

A request was also made by the heads of service groups connected with the plan, that all car owners or drivers who have not registered their cars do so immediately. Registration can be done at the office of Ray Garamendi, student body president.

Violators Listed
A list of drivers who have received violation tickets and who are scheduled to appear before the upperclass committee follows:

Jack Pleri, Yen Kwun, Mrs. Sale, Mary Louise Griswold, Tony Cudinski, Bill Bingham Mary Kornmayer, Ralph Hardten, Dyer Jensen, Jeanne Brannin, Betty Hardy, Louis Peraldo, J. P. Puffinbarger, C. S. Hardy and Prof. Post. Randall T. Ross, Ross F. Workman, M. J. Webster, Farm Bureau, Clifford Sinclair, Rena A. Work, Craig Moore, Edgar Crabtree, Isabel S. Monelton, M. J. Sullivan, Julia H. Callahan, Fred Snyder, Miss Howard, John B. Albin, Geno Quilici, Jeanette Taylor, Leslie Leggett, Sue Brannin, Lloyd Williams, Jeanne Saple and Gertrude Dugan.

Romietta Ward, Darrel Birch, Jane Dugan, R. Hagar, G. Kehoe, Bob Grenig, John and Joe Giomi, Charles Mapes, L. H. Underhill, Major W. F. Gent, Donald Questa Barbara Traner, Guy Brown, Howard Mason, Emma Crabtree Fred McIntyre, Ross Byington.

He bade her goodbye with a smile on his lips As he touched his cheek with her fingertips, Then she dropped her eyes and tilted her head, And with a silvery voice, she softly said, "So long, Butch."

Frances Slavin, '36, is teaching in Las Vegas.

It's Cracked, Way Off Key, Has 4 Colors--- But Nevada Still Wants That Rally Bell

A detachment of some 100 ROTC cadets took the rally bell from the Phi house this afternoon and placed it in the basement of Morrill hall.

Anyone seeing or hearing of a silver, blue, orange and black bell, slightly cracked, running around on a three wheeled carriage, and having a decidedly off-key tone, is requested to get in touch with Ray Garamendi immediately.

The Greeks probably had a word for it, but all Nevada students could say this week was "we've been robbed!" And they were talking about the famous here-again, gone-again rally bell.

The bell was in the limelight again this week. This time it became the object of an intensive hunt by students, aided for the first time by the Reno police department.

Students have kept the disappearance of the famed tocsin pretty much of a secret until this week, with ASUN President Ray Garamendi and a few students conducting a quiet search for it. The quest proved unsuccessful, however, so this week Garamendi asked the Reno police to aid in the search.

Meanwhile, fraternities accused each other vigorously and not a few students cast a suspicious eye in the direction of the sororities, but the bell was still missing. Gone with the wind or with students, students and authorities were determined to recover the bell before the annual gridiron tilt with College of the Pacific on California's Thanksgiving, Nov. 21.

The bell, which weighs over 150 pounds fully dressed, represents the symbol of victory for the two schools in their annual pigskin clash. Nevada had the bell first, as it was used here years ago to call students to campus assemblies. Several years ago a Tiger raiding party visited the Nevada campus, left with the bell in their possession.

Installed on the COP campus, the bell was forgotten, until 1936. In that year, a group of Nevada students recaptured the trophy and brought it back to its original home. Placed in the hands of Sigma Nu fraternity, the bell remained in their possession despite many offers by rival fraternities.

Nevada railed to place the bell as its trophy in the annual football game between the Wolves and the Tigers. The Bengals took it in 1937, Nevada brought it back last year.

Placed again in the Sigma Nu's custody, the bell again underwent several attempted kidnappings by other fraternities, but remained secure in Sigma Nu hands. It was finally moved to the Student Union building to pre-

Campus Life Savers Plan Splash Party

A "splash" party for the Red Cross lifesaving corps has been scheduled for 5:30 p. m. Wednesday at Moana, Ruth Russell, advisor, announced this week.

After the swim, Miss Russell will serve supper at her home.

Miss Russell will arrange for transportation to Moana for those who do not own cars. Students with Red Cross lifesaving certificates are eligible for membership in the corps, she said this week. Purpose of the organization is to create a closer relationship between the senior life savers and swimming instructors of the university, Miss Russell said.

vent interfrat civil war, where it remained until its disappearance several weeks ago. Vividly colored, the trophy is easily recognized, Garamendi said today, and he asked full student cooperation in returning it. The rally bell is painted orange with a black "P" on one half of its body, and a blue "N" on a silver background on the reverse half.

Regardless of color discord the fact that its heavy coat of paint has somewhat deadened its former tone, and that the bell, like Philadelphia's famed Liberty Bell, is slightly cracked, Garamendi said that the original body would be satisfied with the student bell only.

Several students have offered to replace the bill with others salvaged from Nevada schoolhouses, but the ASUN president declared today that students would not quit their quest until the old rally bell has been found.

SAE's Win Title

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ners, and Ross an equal number for the losers.

Feature of Friday's games was the crucial SAE-Lambda Chi game, in which the SAEs triumphed 29-24, thus virtually assuring themselves of the title. Paille made 14 for the Evans avenue champs, and Mastrolanni made 13 for the losers. Other Friday games saw Sigma Phi Sigma defeat ATO 29-19, and Sigma Nu defeat Lincoln hall 27-16.

Season Features
Ed Monroe, Beta Kappa forward, and a transfer from Pasadena junior college, led the individual scoring for the tournament, racking up a total of 94 points in the three weeks of play.

Jack Pierce, Lambda Chi forward, went on a one-man scoring spree against the Phi Sigs, and chalked up 14 field goals, for a total of 28 points, to top individual scorers in one game. Pierce was also second in individual scoring for the tournament, sinking 80 points.

The team standings are as follows:

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	1	.857
Sigma Nu	6	2	.750
Alpha Tau Omega	4	4	.500
Beta Kappa	3	5	.600
Lincoln Hall	3	5	.600
Sigma Phi Sigma	3	5	.600
Independents	1	6	.142
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	7	.125

NY Alumni Meet Set

A meeting of the alumni society of New York will be held Nov. 15 at Hotel Lexington in New York City, according to word received today by Mrs. Jay Carpenter.

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New UN Buildings

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A second problem is that of disposal of the old gymnasium. It has been suggested that the building be turned over to the military department, to be used for an armory and headquarters. Long have the ROTC's present quarters in Stewart hall been unsatisfactory to both university officials and the war department in Washington, D. C. Officials believe at the present time that this would be the most likely disposition of the old gym, but they say that everything is still in the planning and "if" stage.

Clark Field Nearly Done
Gibert C. Ross, state WPA administrator, reported this week that work on newly-laid Clark field above Mackay stadium, was nearly completion, and that WPA laborers would soon be able to begin work on the recently-allowed grant providing for preparatory work to be done in connection with Nevada's two new buildings.

This work includes the building of retaining walls, the construction of a bridge across Orr ditch and steps leading down to the site of new buildings, laying of new steam and sewer conduits, and the demolition of the tennis court and fences. He said the work would be started within two or three weeks, depending on the date of completion of the present Clark field project.

Five Senior Aggies Attend Ogden Stock Show

Five senior agricultural students left yesterday to attend a stock show being held at Ogden, Utah, during the week Nov. 8-15. They do not expect to enter the competition, but will obtain valuable information on livestock showing and judging.

The trip is an annual affair, several agricultural students being sent to one of the several stock shows held in the western states each year. Those students making the trip are Ray Walts, John Giomi, Harold Jacobson, Frank Quilici and John Bazzini. They are expected to return Monday.

Dave Burns, ex-'32, is manager of the Sprouse-Reitz store in Elko.

"Hobby" Books Are Available

Latest editions that will be of interest to hobbyists were recently placed upon the shelves of the university library.

Among these books whose titles are self-explanatory are the following: "American Orchid Culture," by Edward White.

"Creative Tap Dancing," by Mary Jane Hungerford.

"Soap Carving," by Lester Gaba.

"Accessories of Dress," by Katherine M. Lester and Bess V. Oerke.

"New Stories to Tell to Children," by Sara C. Bryant.

Among the recent books on photography are "Your Camera and How to Work," by Dobbs; "Movie Making for the Beginner," McKay; "Color in Photography," West; "Miniature Camera Technique," Small; "Photo Tricks and Effects," Deschin; "Flash," Edger-ton.

"On the Mastery of Water Color Painting," by Hill, and "Making the Brush Behave," by O'Hara, have been added to the collection of books on art. For those interested in the subject of preparing meals a new volume by Peterson entitled "Delectable Dinners" has been added.

Books on other hobbies include "Art Applied to Window Display," Downing; "Arts of Leisure," Greenbie; "Handbook of Rocks," Kemp; "Forest Friends," Disney; "Poetry—Its Appreciation and Enjoyment," Untermeyer; "Accessories of Dress," Lester.

Pio Mastroianni, '40, is beginning his first year in teaching and coaching at Wells High.

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Ferguson Named Junior Prom Head

Warren Ferguson was appointed chairman of the Junior Prom committee this week by Bob Hawley, junior class manager.

Formal dress and an outside orchestra are the two factors which will combine to make this year's Junior prom one to be looked forward to and long to be remembered, according to Ferguson.

At a meeting of the class held early this week, it was explained that because two other dances are being held the same night, Dec. 7, their would probably not be enough local musicians free to form a suitable band for the affair, and thus an outside orchestra will probably be engaged.

The juniors decided on formal dress because there will be no other formal dance this semester, and it is felt that there should be at least one each term.

Although the spot for the affair has not yet been definitely selected, the prom committee will choose the place at its next meeting. An advance ticket

sale will begin immediately thereafter, in order to stimulate an early interest on the campus.

Sub-committees include the following: Publicity—Paul Seaborn, chairman; Dave Melarkey, Ellenlou Connelly, George Tweedy; decorations—Kenneth Eather, chairman; James McNabney, Jay Gibson, Toni Sargent, Nellie Isola; orchestra—Sam Francovich and Francis Larraguetta; programs and tickets—Mildred Brendell and Mary Higgins.

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