

Students, Faculty Join In Impressive Tribute To Late Key Pittman

UN Cadets, Band Form Honor Guard

Students and faculty of the University of Nevada observed the funeral rites of the state's senior senator, Key Pittman, yesterday afternoon with a half-holiday. Several student and faculty groups took part in the ceremony.

The university ROTC battalion and band acted as honor guard for the body of the late senator as the funeral procession made its way from the Civic Auditorium, where the services were held.

A special group of faculty members was appointed by the four college deans of the university, in the absence of President Leon W. Hartman, to represent Nevada, and they attended the services in a body. They were given places of honor at the auditorium.

Clark Represents Roosevelt Colonel Oral E. Clark of the university military department acted as personal representative for the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, at the services. Colonel Clark placed a wreath from the President at the foot of Senator Pittman's casket.

SAE fraternity furnished an honorary guard which accompanied the casket from the auditorium to the cemetery. John Radovich, Charles Mapes, Jack Pleri, Dave Melarkey, John Mayse, Ralph Sullivan and Bill Moran were members of the group.

Senator Pittman became a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Tennessee, which he attended in his youth.

The ROTC detachment formed at the university at 2 o'clock. Marching in slow time, with drum beat muffled, the group marched down University avenue to the Civic Auditorium, where they formed an honor line facing the entrance to the building.

Military Honors At the conclusion of the services, and as the pallbearers slowly started the casket of the senator on its way to the Mountain View cemetery, the battalion stood at quiet attention, while the band played Ruffles and Flourishes, in keeping with the military style. The band then played Hall's "Funeral March."

Led by the ROTC band and battalion, the funeral procession moved up Virginia street.

Near the city limits on Fourth street the ROTC detachment halted and formed on both sides of the highway, as a final honor guard for the procession, which then slowly passed through the two lines of university cadets.

Taps As the casket of Senator Pittman approached the military guard, the command "Present Arms" was given, and the battalion bugler sounded "Taps."

The funeral line proceeded on its way to the cemetery, and the ROTC battalion returned to the university.

A large number of students and members of the faculty and their wives attended the final services of the man who for more than 26 years represented Nevada in the senate of the United States, and who at his death was numbered among the half-dozen of our nation's highest leaders.

Wheeler Returns From Field Trip Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, assistant professor of geology in the Mackay School of Mines, returned to classes this week after a two weeks' trip to southeastern Nevada and the Grand Canyon.

\$2,022 WPA Grant To Provide New Lighting Facilities

A \$2,022 WPA project appropriation for the University of Nevada to improve electrical facilities in the buildings and on the grounds of the campus has been approved by government authorities in Washington, D. C., Charles H. Gorman, university comptroller, announced today.

Funds included in the project will provide for: The moving of the large electric furnace now in the school of mines building to the mechanical engineering building.

Replacing of wire cables and electrical wiring in various Nevada buildings. Providing cables and wiring facilities to be available for ground lighting for the university's new engineering building and the gymnasium which will be erected shortly.

Gorman said the electric furnace had proved unsatisfactory in the mining building, and that it was desirable to move it to the mechanical engineering building. He said that the wiring replacement would mean a very great improvement in the fire prevention factor on the campus.

Much of the wiring in the buildings, he said, has been untouched since the buildings were erected and is in urgent need of replacement.

The comptroller said that much lighting would be required for the grounds surrounding the new gymnasium and the engineering building, and that this project would provide the facilities for that work. He added that he was unable to say at the present time exactly when the work would begin, but that he expected it to start in the very near future.

Engineer's Brawl On Tap Tomorrow

When the Wolves are away the Engineers will play Tomorrow evening the engineering social of the year will be on order when the "Engineer's Brawl," a gala dancing and entertainment frolic presented annually by the Associated Engineers, is held in the university gymnasium beginning at 9 p. m.

All and sundry will be able to trip the light fantastic to the tune of Mark Nesbitt's campus orchestra, and according to the engineer's version of what's what at dances, many novel ditties are to be featured around a theme of a very merry morgan.

Unusual and clever intermission acts are promised by the engineers this year. Fritzi Jane Neddernip and Elsie Crabtree will be featured on an intermission dancing program.

PPRogras Is Secret Secrecy reigns this year as far as the general engineer program highlights are concerned. Fun and frolic will be the order of the evening and many amusements are guaranteed by the engineering Brawl committee, but said Roy Shipp, "Brawl" chairman, this week, "Don't take our word for it! Attend, and find out!"

Admission into the "morgue" will nominally be fifty cents, but, depending upon the "pushmobility" of the feminine friend, it may be slightly more. The pushmobility feature, designed by the engineers, remains an engineering secret, but it is expected to rival the last year's Brawl "Klissometer."

Arrangements for the "Brawl" this year were made by an Associated committee composed of Roy Shipp, chairman; Walt Elkins, Elsie Crabtree Sam Morehouse, Lyman Earl, William Van Tassel, Larry Crew and John Wells.

Chaperones for the affair will include Messrs. and Mesdames Warren O. Wagner, S. G. Palmer, Vincent P. Gianella, E. P. Vance and William Davidson.

Gov. Carville Lauds Showing of ROTC "The University of Nevada ROTC put on a very good show," stated Gov. E. P. Carville after the Armistice Day parade Monday morning.

Plans Complete For Eighth Annual Press Conclave

Cups To Be Awarded Best Paper, Annual and Mimeograph

Approximately fifty high school students will gather on the Nevada campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, for the eighth annual Press Club convention for editors and business managers of high school publications, Jim DuPratt, convention chairman, announced this week.

Registration, under the supervision of Teddyanna Pease, will be held in the ASUN building Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.

After registration the delegates will meet in an assembly at the Education building auditorium. Raymond Garamendi, ASUN president, will be one of the principal speakers.

Round Table Friday From 10 to 11:30 the editors and business managers will meet in the hall of English for round table discussions.

Luncheon Friday noon will be served at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. Demonstrations will be given from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. by the Reno Printing company for editors and business managers of printed papers and annuals, and by the Armanco Office Supply company for editors and business managers of mimeographed newspapers and annuals.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will be hostess to the delegates for dinner Friday evening. Dr. Anatole Mazour will be the speaker.

To Elect Officers After breakfast Saturday, the final meeting of the entire group will be in the Education building auditorium from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Election of officers will be held at this time and organization of the Nevada Scholastic Press Association will be discussed.

Round table discussions will be conducted under Lew Hymers, Reno cartoonist, for editors and business managers of newspapers in the hall of English from 10:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning. Editors and business managers of the annuals will also participate in a similar discussion at this time.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will serve luncheon to the convention delegates Saturday noon.

The Salinas junior college-Nevada Frosh football game will feature Saturday afternoon.

A banquet at the El Cortez hotel will close the convention Saturday at 6 o'clock. Presentation of cups will be made at this time.

Cups will be given to the best printed high school paper, the best mimeographed paper, the best printed annual, and the best mimeographed annual.

Committees Working Members of the committee for the convention are Frances Larraguetta, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Nellie Isola, secretaries; Wilfred Wylie, chairman of speakers; Basil Benedict, Marjory Gusewelle, round table discussions chairman; Jack Pleri, chairman of cups committee; Jeanette Taylor, luncheons, dinners and banquet chairman; Teddyanna Pease, registration chairman.

Twenty-seven Nevada high schools and four high schools in nearby California cities have been invited to attend the convention.

Mine School Has First-Aid Class Mining students are being offered courses in first aid and mine rescue training, according to Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines.

SPEAKS TODAY



RABBI GOLDSTEIN

Goldstein Lectures To Student Body

Lauding the late Senator Key Pittman as a symbol of American democracy Rabbi Morris Goldstein, speaking under the auspices of the National Jewish Society, lectured on American democracy to the student body in the auditorium this morning.

Rabbi Goldstein's subject was "Foundation of American Democracy." Tracing the trials of American democracy from the revolutionary period to the present day, the speaker illustrated the factors that had been extreme hazards to our form of government: the Civil War, Ku Klux Klan, the Spanish American War, and lastly the World War.

"But now," he stated, "American democracy is going, and will be going, through its greatest test." "The world is uncertain; the world to which we have been born says it is modern, it is civilized, yet it is destroying itself with its wars, its speed, and its haste," he said, "so we must solidify democracy."

"In the old days life moved slowly yet surely, and there was much more happiness." "H. G. Wells, the famed English author, years ago predicted this present war in a fictional novel as a joke to humanity, but what a horrible joke it became. H. G. Wells predicted the war to begin in 1940 and missed his guess closely enough to call it as happening on the day," Rabbi Goldstein added.

"And Charles Knickerbocker, the renowned columnist, predicts this present war to last until 1950, with U. S. entrance in 1942."

He concluded his lecture with some excerpts from Dorothy Canfield's new book "Seasoned Timber," a story of the modern day trials of American democracy.

Play Rehearsals Run Off Smoothly

Rehearsals were running smoothly on schedule this week for the first campus play of the year, "The Show-Off," to be presented at the Education auditorium Nov. 26 and 27.

With cast composed mainly of veteran Nevada thespians, Director Bill Miller said today that he was satisfied with the play's progress. The director said that he felt that the current play was one of George Kelly's best. Several of his other plays have been presented to campus audiences in the past.

The play is a fast-moving comedy, with laughs and snickers thrown in a-plenty by Mr. Kelly from curtain rise to curtain fall.

"That's where all the trouble starts—gettin' married," flatly stated by Mrs. Fischer, alias Nonie Goldwater, conveys much of the play's theme.

From the idealistic, lying, extrovert Aubrey Piper, played by Grant Sawyer, to the easily worked, sympathetic Frank Hyland, portrayed by Richard Vietti, the cast was chosen as to capabilities. Nonie Goldwater, as Mrs. Fischer, plays the part of a typical mother-in-law, while her light-headed daughter, Shirley Huber, rolls in and out of trouble throughout "The Show-Off!"

For contrast, Bea Thompson as Clara, the oldest daughter of Mrs. Fischer, touches up the plot with all the practicality and seriousness that can be rolled up into one person.

Women Golf Champs Appear In Exhibition A lecture demonstration on golf was given in the gymnasium Tuesday morning by Patty Berg and Mrs. Opal Hill, outstanding women golfers.

Scrugham Chosen Head Ski Coach

New Mentor Faces Task Of Rebuilding Squad Around 3 Veterans

James Scrugham, Jr., was appointed head ski coach of the University of Nevada ski team by the Board of Athletic Control Wednesday upon the recommendation of Jim Aiken, director of athletics and varsity football coach.

Scrugham, a member of the Reno Ski Club, faces the task of building this year's team around three returning lettermen. Bob Roecker, Bob Cameron, and Frazer West, stars of last year's outfit, did not return to school.

Returning skiers include Duane Ramsey, Adler Larsen, Oliver Hendrickson, lettermen, and Bernard Smith, Lester Glessman, Bill Moran and Charles Hendrickson, who were reserves on last year's squad.

The team will be bolstered considerably by the addition of several Reno high stars, outstanding of whom are Billy Nelson, high school interscholastic champion of the slalom and jumping, and Harold Sweat, in the downhill.

In past years, Nevada ski teams have met with decided success in the sport. Nevada boasts one national championship, won in 1938, Pacific coast championships won in '38 and '39, and last year was ranged high in coast competition.

Coach Scrugham expressed his appreciation to the various skiing organizations who have been at work repairing the ski course on Mount Rose, and expressed the belief that the improved grounds would greatly aid in the training of the younger, inexperienced skiers. Since last season, a lift has been installed on the Mt. Rose run and the course has been cleared of rocks and stumps.

Scrugham will take active control of the ski team this weekend when active practice will begin.

Debate Teams Open Practice For Annual Intramural Tourney

Entrants in the coming intramural debate tourney have organized their teams and have started work for the contest to be held December 3, 4 and 5, Robert Joy debate coach said today.

The annual intramural debate contest is run off for students not having experience in intercollegiate debate. The award to the winners is the Ginsburg revolving trophy. It was won last year by Warren Ferguson of Beta Kappa and Kenneth Man of A. T. O. Each fraternity held the trophy for half a year.

The question that the intramural group will debate on is "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." This question is also the topic for varsity competition.

Many new students have already entered the contest as well as veterans of former years' experience, and it is expected that new talent for the university debate team will be shown, Joy said.

Teams already formed are: George Escobar and Russell Taylor, James Kehoe and Janette Winn, Cameron Batjer and Bruce Bowen, George McAllister and Ralph Westergard. Fred McIntyre's partner has not yet been announced.

Fraternity and sorority representatives are Dean Berry and Robert Crowell, Beta Kappa; Barbara Mann and Helen Batjer, Pi Pi; Clark Guild and Grant Sawyer, A. T. O.; Paul Gibbons, Bill Cochran, Nick Mastrovich, and Gene Carlson, S. A. E.; Jack Diehl and Jerry Brennan, Independents; Pete Echeverria and Clifton Young, Lambda Chi.

Joy said that entrants may participate by seeing him before the end of next week.

It is not necessary to be a member of any organization on the campus to participate, Joy stated. If two students of different fraternities or sororities win the cup, it goes to one house for a half a year and then to the other for the remainder of the year.

Pack To Meet Idaho In 'Make Or Break' Contest At Moscow

Engineer Training In Defense Program Delayed At Nevada

"Until a more definite defense need is shown in this area, the University of Nevada will probably not take a very active part in the national industrial training program," Clark Amens, university mechanical engineering professor, said.

In connection with the plans of a nation-wide defense engineer-training program, Amens attended a regional meeting of the United States department of education defense training section at San Francisco Tuesday to discuss with representatives of other western colleges and the federal agency the needs of industry and planning of the defense training program at the present time.

Upon his return from the conference Amens also reported that there is not a material shortage of engineers in this region at present, but that if a training program is planned for the University of Nevada, the defense program courses will not be allowed to interfere with the regular engineering curricula.

Accepting the almost unanimous offers of American engineering schools to assist in the training of defense personnel, Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, recently announced plans for the establishment of special courses in qualified educational institutions to be given at government expense, for the extensive training of over 30,000 students with technical background to meet the future needs of both industry and government in carrying out the national defense program.

Optimistic Indications from the northern state are that Optimism is chasing Gloom all over the lot, and that Nevada is going to be caught with the figurative trousers at half mast.

Comparative strength of the two squads is difficult to estimate. Nevada's impressive record of points scored in six tries is hard to match, but against Oregon State, Washington, Boston College, Washington State and Utah State, the Nevada adding machine crew would be composed of a one-eyed, hunt-and-peek WPA worker.

Even Money The sophomore club is being rated at better than even money over the Pack, which goes into the fray at nearly full strength. Bud Young will be kept in reserve with a broken hand, but will probably break into the lineup. Alf Sorenson, whose father passed away Wednesday, did not make the trip.

Starters for the local squad will include Daniels and Miller at ends, Bennett and Quilici, tackles, Robinett and Schlager at guards Korngrebbek at center, Royalty at the quarterback spot, Bennett and Beloso at halves and Vinton at full.

Marion Motley will be called upon to spell Bennett at the tailback spot, although the latter will see lots of action in preparation for the College of Pacific game next week. Dick Ruess, who broke into the Fresno fray for a few plays, will also see action, according to Aiken.

Reception Rally Is Planned For J.C. A reception rally and parade is being planned for the contingent of rooters who will accompany the Salinas J. C. football team to Reno next Saturday for the game scheduled with the Nevada frosh.

"This is Salinas' big away-from-home game," Rally Chairman Bill Wiley said, "and they're bringing their band, complete with majorettes, and a large band of rooters. We really intend to make it worth their while to have traveled this far."

The game will be run off on a regular varsity game basis and admission will be charged, reports from the graduate manager's office indicate.

Wiley also announced plans for a rally to be held at the Southern Pacific station upon the varsity Wolves' return from the Idaho game. The university band, members of the various campus service organizations, and the student body in general will eb on hand at 5:00 p. m. Monday to greet the Pack.

No rally was held when the varsity left for Moscow out of respect for the late Senator Key Pittman, Wiley said.

Literary Honorary To Initiate Sunday Initiation ceremonies for new members will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, members of Chi Delta Phi, national literary society, announced this week.

Sophomore-Packed Lineup Of Vandals Points For Wolves

Invading the cold, snow-bound Moscow steppes, a blood-thirsty horde of Wolves are set to ransack the Vandal stronghold tomorrow.

The Idahoans, who have even labeled the "vulnerable Vandals" after losing all but one start to date, are keyed up to set the Wolf back on his haunches. Coach Aiken, not too confident of a victory over the victory-starved Muscovites, pointed out early in the week that the Bank-coached eleven hasn't met an easy team to date, and has produced some good football in holding off the thrusts of the highly superior opposition.

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Colonel Clark Acts For FDR At Rites Colonel Oral E. Clark, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nevada, represented the president of the United States at yesterday's final rites for Senator Key Pittman.

Col. Clark represented Mr. Roosevelt by order of the secretary of war, Henry L. Stimson. The Nevada military department received a telegram from the adjutant-general's office in Washington, D. C., saying that the President found it impossible to attend the funeral services for Nevada's senior senator. He was ordered to represent the nation's head in an official capacity.

Major Charles H. Gent, assistant professor of military science and tactics, took charge of the ROTC battalion in yesterday's funeral rites, in the absence of Col. Clark. The university military unit acted as guard of honor for the body of Senator Pittman.

CARPENTER ATTENDS BOULDER POWER MEET

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, left yesterday for Boulder City to attend a hearing concerning Boulder Dam power and metallurgical plants in Boulder City.

He will represent the State Bureau of Mines at the hearing, and is attending at the request of Governor E. P. Carville. The hearing will be attended by representatives of the esven basin states, of which Nevada is one.

Prof. Carpenter left immediately after the Senator Pittman funeral, which he attended with the university delegation.

Student Draftees Return Questions

Nine Nevada students returned their selective service questionnaires to local draft boards this week, and then "promptly forgot" about the subject until the end of the school year next May.

Although included in the questionnaires sent out to the first 50 conscripts in each of the two local draft boards, these students are exempt from immediate active military service. Their deferment from immediate compulsory training is provided for in the conscription act, which defers until the end of the school year the training of all eligible college students.

According to local draft officials, the students will be classified in group IV of the conscription availability lists. What follows when school is out next May has yet to be decided by congress or by the government draft officials.

Local draft committees said this week that other university students would receive draft questionnaires as additional conscripts were needed to fill Nevada's quota. With but six men to be taken from the Washoe county draft districts in the first call, and these already filled by voluntary enlistment of draftees, Nevada students will then have little cause for worry even if they are eligible for immediate service.

Students filling out and returning the lengthy and exhaustive questionnaires are Kern Karrasch, Pete Echeverria, Bill Potter, Perry Carlson, Tom Kot, Lester Adams, Harold Baird, Blake Speers, and Jerry Berry.

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Regents Meet Here Tomorrow As Bids Open On Building

Bids for Nevada's new \$175,000 engineering building will be opened tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at a special meeting of the university regents in Morrill hall.

All five of the regents have signified their intention of attending the meeting. University officials said today that it is expected that several bids will be offered for approval.

Actual construction work on the engineering building is expected to start immediately, according to university officials. The structure will not be ready for occupation by students and faculty until late in the spring of 1941.

Gym Plans Ready
DeLongchamps and O'Brien, architects for the new Nevada gymnasium, announced today that work has been completed on plans and specifications for that structure. Bids for the \$200,000 addition to the Nevada campus will be advertised immediately, Charles H. Gorman, comptroller, said today.

He said that bids on the gymnasium would be opened early in December, with construction work to begin immediately thereafter. Exact date of the opening of these bids is dependent on the date of insertion in local newspapers of advertisements for bids. Such advertisements must run for three weeks, Gorman said.

WPA workmen were nearing completion of work on Clark field this week. According to Gilbert C. Ross, state WPA administrator, these workers would soon be available for work on the \$18,047 grant allowed the university recently for preparatory work incident to the construction of the two new Nevada buildings.

Site of Buildings
Included in their rant are funds for the tearing up of the university tennis courts and fence, building of steps across the Orr ditch leading to the new buildings, retaining wall, and new sewer and pipe line connections to the gymnasium and engineering structures. Both buildings are to be erected on the level area directly below the electrical engineering building. The engineering structure will be on line with the state veterinary laboratory, and the new gym will be situated on the site now occupied by the tennis courts and the lower half of the girls' athletic field.

Play To Feature Student Broadcast

A fifteen minute play "You're So Beautiful" will be presented tonight at 7 o'clock by the university radio club over station KOH.

"This is our first attempt at radio dramatics, and we would appreciate constructive criticism on this program and previous programs," Nonie Goldwater, radio club president, said yesterday.

Students taking parts in the play are Yvonne Rosasco as Melissa; Bob Johns, Duncan; Nonie Goldwater, Mother; Jerry Brennan, Man; Jack Diehl, Edgar. Grant Sawyer will be announcer and narrator for the program.

Last Friday member of the radio club presented a tribute to the State of Nevada, including a poem written by a Nevada student.

Tradition Enforcers Meet

The women's upperclass committee will meet Monday afternoon, Nov. 18, at 4:30 p. m. in the ASUN building with Lola Frazer presiding.

Kathryn Berman, Lela Her, Helen Batjer and all women sent before the dean of women last week must be in attendance, Miss Frazer said.

FOR ENGINE EARS

'Brawl'
Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, in the university gymnasium, the Associated Engineers will feature this year's version of the annual "Engineer's Brawl."

This social of socials, presented by all Nevada engineering societies, is classed as one of the major engineering highlights of the year and members of the Associated "Brawl" committee urge all engineers to attend.

Nu Eta Epsilon
Nu Eta Epsilon, University of Nevada honorary engineering fraternity, convened last Friday in its regular semester meeting. Three senior engineering students were nominated for membership by the society. Students named were Theodore Richard, Arthur Kaufman and Harvey Johnson.

A banquet and initiation ceremonies honoring the student nominees will be held in the near future. A definite date has not been set for the occasion by the society as yet, but it is expected that an announcement of plans and a program will be made next week.

Committees appointed at the Friday meeting include: Banquet committee, Bill Mitchell, chairman, and Dudley Davis; invitations committee, Professor I. J. Sandorf, chairman, Bryon Hardie and David Hartman.

Electricals
Senior electricals Ralph Shearer and Ross Mortensen addressed a meeting of the electrical engineers Wednesday afternoon.

Shearer presented a paper on the subject of "Safety and the Prevention of Accidents in the Use and Care of Electrical Machinery," and Mortensen presented a paper on "First Aid for Electrical Shock and other Electrical Accidents."

Following the speaker program a general discussion was held by the engineers on plans for a Christmas party which is to be given early in December.

Geologists
Members of Geology 51 class will meet at the Mackay School of Mines Saturday morning at 7 a. m., where they will leave on a field trip to the San Springs mining district 30 miles east of Fallon.

Chem Club
Plans for a Christmas party, scheduled tentatively for Dec. 6, were discussed by Chemistry Club members at a regular meeting held Tuesday evening. Following the business meeting a demonstration of the properties of solid carbon dioxide was given by Franklin Fisher who was assisted by Darrel La Maire, Reno high school chemistry student.

Stanford Invites
Electrical Professor S. G. Palmer received notice this week from W. G. Hoover of the Stanford University electrical engineering department.

RENO THEATER
Sun., Mon.—Nov. 17-18—Confessions of a Nazi Spy—Edw. G. Robinson.
Tues., Wed.—Nov. 19-20—My Son My Son—Brian Aherne.
Thur., Fri.—Nov. 21-22—Angels Wash Their Faces—Ronald Regan.
Saturday—Nov. 23—One Million B. C.—Victor Mature.

trical engineering department extending an invitation to University of Nevada electrical students to attend and participate in the San Francisco section of the A. I. E. E. meetings this year.

It is customary at the coast meetings to feature student speakers from various engineering colleges. The next general meeting of the San Francisco section will be held at Stanford University Nov. 29, Dr. R. W. Sorenson, national president of the A. I. E. E., will be guest speaker.

Mechanicals
The university student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a regular meeting last night to discuss the possibilities of organizing a Nevada chapter of the national mechanical engineering honor society.

The last mechanical social meeting of the semester will be held next Thursday, Nov. 21. The engineers will be entertained by a sound moving picture, "The Story of Neoprene," a DuPont company film.

Civils
W. E. Dickinson, Bureau of Reclamation publicity director on the Central Valley Project in California, spoke to members of the university civil engineers' organization on the subject of "The Central Valley Project" last night. Dickinson presented numerous illustrative slides during the course of his address.

Math Club
At the Wednesday meeting of the university Math Club members of Professor Palm's mathematics history class presented several papers on ancient and modern mathematical methods. Speaking on the program were Guy Allen, Jack Streeter, Joe Weihe and Professor Palm. Invitations were extended at the meeting by Dean Frederick Wood to Math Club members to attend a Christmas party at his home on Dec. 6.

Safety Course Given
This month the United States Bureau of Mines is offering students of the Mackay School of Mines courses in first aid and mine rescue work at no expense.

The technical name for snoring is sheet music.

Debaters Go To LA Tournament

The University of Nevada debate team will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles to attend the Western Association Teachers of Speech Tournament.

Those on the team making the trip are Warren Ferguson, Ed Mulcahy, Tom Cook, Kenneth Mann, Kay Devlin, Betty Mason, James Tranter, and Charles Mapes. Robert Joy, debate coach, will also attend.

The meet will last five days with the debaters to return to Reno Thursday, Nov. 21.

At the meet the debaters will participate in impromptu speaking. It is not yet known, however, how long each member of the Nevada team will speak, that being determined by the number of contestants entered.

Joy said that between 25 and 30 schools on the Pacific coast have entered the tournament.

The symposium held with the Sacramento J. C. team last Tuesday was very helpful to Nevada debaters, Joy said. He stated that it gave them an opportunity to meet an outside team and gave them an idea what to expect from other Pacific coast debaters.

The subject of the symposium was "How Can We Defend Hemispheric Solidarity?" This will be the main theme of all debates entered by the Nevada team this year, Joy said. Both pros and cons are under discussion now, and by the time the team meets other schools it will be well understood by the Nevada men, the debate coach added.

Headquarters of the Nevada debaters will be the William Pen hotel at Los Angeles.

Joy may attend the annual convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech, to which he belongs. It may be, however, that the time taken up in the impromptu speeches will prevent him from participating in the convention.

Welfare Official To Address Group

Marc Sherbocker, state child welfare head, will discuss Nevada's child adoption problems at the regular meeting of the Canterbury Society Sunday evening.

Officers will be officially presented to President and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman at a silver dessert hour to be sponsored by the society in the chapel hall Dec. 1.

A musical program by students will be the highlight of the occasion. In charge of the affair are Mary Margaret Mason, Abbot Charles, Dorothy Kunsch, Warren Botkin, Charla Fletcher, Kay Hackwood and Penny Osgood.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN HOLDS FIRST MEET

First meeting of Deutscher Verein, club composed of students studying the German language, was held in Stewart hall, James Forsyth, president, was in charge.

Immediate plans were made for a

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Christmas party to be held before the rush for finals begins. Virginia Spencer was appointed chairman of the affair.

Future plans include the bringing of a Swiss skiing picture from New York, which will be shown when skiing is in full swing next semester. Beth Cogwill is in charge of making all the necessary arrangements.

Jessie Taylor Myers

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| | SPRING FEVER DIANNA DURBIN | EDISON THE MAN SPENCER TRACY |
| | | BOMBS OVER LONDON CHAS. FARRELL |
| | | POP ALWAYS PAYS LEON ERROL |
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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

FOOTLIGHTS

Incidents come and incidents go, but the play goes on forever. Little events pop up hither and yon, and our patient director is quite overcome.

The other afternoon at the rehearsals for "The Show-off," the entire cast was afflicted by large spasms of laughter and guffaws. Lines were completely botched and all were involved in cases of hysteria. Not being content with that, the "actors" decided to read their lines in various and sundry accents. There was a conglomeration of English, French, Southern, Russian and Esperanto. Director Miller was completely beyond hope, and collapsed quietly in his seat and was carried home by some kind person.

The play comes off in two weeks, and with rehearsals scheduled for both afternoon and nights next week there is a slight hope that all lines will be memorized by that time. However, at this point "The Show-Off" is "rougher than a cob" . . .

But in all seriousness, the play has punch, and this here guy thinks that it will be a rollicking show and will be enjoyed by students and townfolks alike.

Credit certainly goes to the director, William C. Miller, for he certainly knows his tuff. "Bill" gives it all he's got. It is no easy matter to try to direct a bunch of kiddies who are diseased with "laughtieritis," "diplo-dokias," and "gaposis," but Mr. Miller with counts of trillions, tapping of foot, and violent screams does accomplish something.

And now I leave you, and hope that I haven't discouraged your attendance at the first play of the semester, for I know that deep down, perhaps hidden, there is a slight hint of a good performance by all.

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BUTCH

is in executive session with the student affairs committee. Grades or something.

Comments CENSORED Courtesy A. Carlisle Co. of Nevada

Pan-Hel Leader Visits Campus

Mrs. Harold Hartman, Gamma Phi Beta alumna and representative of the national Pan-Hellenic Council, visited the Pan-Hellenic group here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Hartman, who for the past year has been the official representative to some 26 western colleges, met with members of the Pan-Hellenic board Tuesday afternoon, and discussed with them various aspects of rushing and other problems under the jurisdiction of this group.

She commended Nevada's rushing methods and suggested that a paid executive secretary to handle all rushing business and data would be an excellent addition to the present system. She said also that the cooperation between the various sorority groups here was excellent and that the Pan-Hellenic group showed fine spirit and understanding of their purpose.

Other business of the meeting included an announcement of an open meeting to be held Monday at 7:30 in Dean Margaret Mack's laboratory in the agriculture building. At this meeting, several sorority women who attended a recent Pan-Hellenic convention at the University of California will give reports of the convention and its purposes. All those interested are invited to attend.

In order to strengthen the local Pan-Hellenic group, regular meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month, and supper meetings will be held for the Pan-Hellenic delegates and alumna delegates prior to the meetings at the various sorority houses, it was announced by the group.

Mrs. Hartman, who is a resident of Seattle, Washington, and who is on her way to a national Pan-Hellenic congress in Chicago, concluded her visit here Tuesday evening.

Membership Rules Of WAA Revised

Membership in WAA and Gothic N will be earned by participation credits in women's athletics, it was decided Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the WAA board.

The revised point system for women athletes, as accepted by the WAA board early in the semester, was discarded in favor of the new plan. Under the participation credit system, each girl is given for outstanding players.

A meeting of the Gothic N will be held soon to determine the credits necessary for membership.

Initiation of new WAA members will be held at a dinner meeting of the group at Galena creek Nov. 22. Reservations must be made to Mary Higgins by Nov. 19.

Cards will be sent to those eligible to attend the dinner. Florence Alexander is in charge of refreshments for the affair.

WE BACK THE PACK

Social Whirl Nears Semester Climax

Beta Kappa will hold a radio dance tonight at the chapter house. Sam Osgood, social chairman, has been assisted by Alfred Mills and Ed Monroe. Chaperone the dance.

Several of the members' mothers will chaperone the dance.

Brawny Lambda Chi's and their guests will come clad in infants' coy clothing to the annual "Baby Dance" tonight. Buddy Williams, who will play at this frolicking, is in charge of the dance, assisted by Rodney Boudwin, Bill Shaw, John Beatty, Jim Glynn, and Bob Stampfl, John Gottardi, William Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Inwood, Prof. Ray Butterworth, and Sgt. Michael McCormick will chaperone.

The dance will be held at Dania hall. Delta Delta Delta will climax its fall social season with a "Winterland Ball" which will be given Dec. 13, in the Century Club. The dance is being given in place of a campus presentation tea. A representative from each fraternity and sorority will be invited to attend.

Ridgeley Pierson will be in charge of the ball and will be assisted by Shirley Huber, Margaret Sears, Margaret Reading, Mildred Missimer, Lois Rabe, and Barbara Fulstone.

Chaperons for the affair include Dr. and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, Mrs. Charles H. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lovelock, Mr. and Mrs. John Pederson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pierson.

Buddy Williams will play for the dance.

Founders Day will be observed by the chapter on Nov. 26 with a banquet which active and alumna members will attend.

Dec. 9 the pledges will entertain the members at the annual Christmas party.

Group To Attend Carson City Dinner

The Campus Club, composed of students attending the Federated Church, will travel to Carson City Sunday for a dinner at the home of Miss Elona Van Sickle.

In accordance with provisions of a recently installed constitution, several committees have been organized to facilitate the work of the club. A membership committee is composed of Grace Ammonette, Marvin Trigero, Kenneth Eather, Viva Leonard, Vida Jacobsen, Bob Wells, Joseph Greenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings from the social and music committee, and the program committee consists of David Hartman, Caroline Bailey, Mary Boylan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Vance.

A study of Confucianism, Taoism, Buddhism and African Paganism has been underway for the last semester at meetings of the group.

PATRONIZE 'BRUSH ADVERTISERS

CONNIE COED

For weeks may come and weeks may go, but school goes on forever! Anyway, but actually there are only four more weeks of school left. Connie suggests something new in the fashion line to brighten up these last long tedious days of struggle preparing for final exams.

Covert cloth has taken over the field. Now there are even separate covert cloth skirts to add to the wardrobe. They are smooth in style as well as in fabric. The skirts have a slight flare, but are inclined toward the tailored type and come with a natural colored belt to match. The colors are light-tan, mint-green and powder-blue. This is good because those colors are smart now and can be used right through from season to season.



Now, for those evenings out with the heart-throb. Something like this two-piece affair above. The jacket is plain and tailored, coming in so many colors—a must or any practical college girl's what-to-wear list. The skirt can be worn with other things as well as the cute blouse in the picture. For the price of one costume girls, you are liable to vary your outfit so that HE will be actually wide-eyed as you walk down those stairs for your date.

Found the cutest new jewelry over the week-end called "Thief of Bagdad." I swear it could steal anybody's heart away. It is silver in color and comes in lapel gadgets and necklaces. It's made up of things like tribesmen on mounts.

Le Cercle Francais To Be Entertained

Mrs. Harriet Osgood, instructor in the foreign language department, will entertain Le Cercle with a real French dinner Wednesday night at her home.

Marvin Trigero, junior student, will sing several French songs, and Yvonne Rosasco and the Turano twins will give a short skit.

A short business meeting will also be held to discuss plans for a Christmas party with Le Coccirico Francais, the Billingshurst Junior High French club.

epicurian sort of trinkets, and dashing turbaned men with sabres in hand. They'd really put excitement on any jacket lapel. An idea for a cute Christmas gift, too.

Then there's the Jerkin dress. It's a handy thing to have. The cutest one is in beige-soft wool that can be worn with or without the jerkin. The beige dress has a brown jerkin, the pink dress, a wine one. The jerkin is of doveteeen, with buttons across the shoulders and has two huge pockets.

Enough for this time, and let's keep those bedecked forms to the grindstone for only four more weeks. Marvelous. Huh? Bye!

Yours, CONNIE.

(Fashion hints, courtesy of O'Connor, Toffat and Co., San Francisco, Calif.)

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'Jungle Jamboree' Pleases Students

Shining copper mugs went to Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha for the best representation of bums who swarmed from sororities and flocked from fraternities to jive at the riotous Sundowner's Jungle Jamboree Saturday night.

Jacqueline Reid, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Jerry Berry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon were awarded a carton of cigarettes for capturing the prize waltz held amid moth-eaten stockings and other coy articles of attire that dangled from the rafters.

The door prizes, a fitted overnight bag, and a pipe were won by Jeanette Strom and John Uhalde.

Many bums declared the jamboree "the greatest jig ever given in the gold-darned gym, by gosh!"

U. N. tolerates no knockers.

Coed Riflery Discontinued

Women's riflery will be discontinued this year, Ruth Russell, women's physical education instructor, announced this week. Alice Martha Traner, former WAA riflery manager, was appointed to the position of WAA handbook manager.

Send the 'Brush Home.

Advertisement for Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils, featuring an illustration of a fountain pen and the text 'MORRILL & MACHABEE 57 SIERRA ST. PHONE 7676'.

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THE WONDER

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HE BOWLS WITH EXTRA SPEED AND EXTRA POWER SMOKES CAMELS FOR EXTRA PLEASURE

His "Fireball" made him a bowling champion. Slower burning won Joe Norris to Camel cigarettes

WHAT A MAN in a bowling alley! He was the "boy wonder" a decade ago. Today, with a long list of national titles at his belt, the bowling world still wonders just how he gets such pin-blasting power and such hair-line control . . . such extra power and extra control!

No question, though, how Joe Norris gets the extras in his cigarette. He turned to the slower-burning brand . . . Camel . . . for extra mildness and found several other pleasing extras as well, including extra smoking.

Slower burning . . . costlier tobaccos—what pleasure they can add to smoking! More mildness and coolness because Camels are free from the irritating effects of too-fast burning. More flavor—because slow burning lets the flavor come through. And along with extra pleasure—extra smoking per pack (see below, right).

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THIS IS the "Fireball." Joe Norris (above) uses a two-finger mineralite ball with narrow grip—a quick-breaking hook—throws one of the fastest balls in bowling. But no speed . . . no fast burning . . . for Joe in his cigarette. It's always slow-burning Camels. He says: "Camels give me extra mildness. And there's nothing like a Camel for flavor."

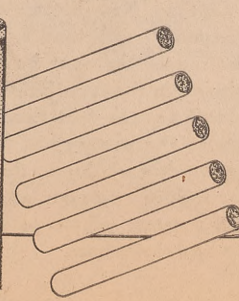
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THE DAMNED AMERICANS

You are a judge!
Two men are brought before you.
The first man speaks:
"This country with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."
The second man speaks:
"This country enjoys its democracy, its freedom, because of farsighted leadership during its formation. Men who recognized these principles of liberty of thought and action sought to instill their conception of equality into set pattern of government. Any attempt now to transgress their magnanimous contributions is not in the American way of life. It is treason."
The first man continues:
"If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this union or change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."
The second man reiterates:
"Such un-American doctrines as are avowedly being expounded in our midst are undermining the very structure of the philosophy of democratic government. Especially in times like these, when Europe's flames singe our shores, we must stand together, united against the foes threatening from without and the vermin crawling within. There is no room here for Communists, Fascists, anarchists, radicals or others who preach against our beloved Democracy."
The first rises again and speaks:
"Truth is great and will prevail if left to herself. She is the proper and sufficient antagonist of error and has nothing to fear from the conflict unless, by human interposition, disarmed of her natural weapons—free argument and debate; errors ceasing to be dangerous when it is permitted freely to contradict them."
The second man concludes:
"It is evident that a recurring surge of true American patriotism is now in full swing. Long may we continue to assert our faith in a future free from discord, where neighbor may accept neighbor unreservedly, knowing that they have similar faith in their country and its leaders."

You are a judge!
Is the American policy the same as that devised by our historic forefathers who left an autocratic Europe to establish a government of, by, and for the people, or is that theory dead in the face of a need for complete unification, complete subjugation to the great god America? Are men to be given a Hitlerian thought pattern, any deviation from which is heretical?
Abraham Lincoln had to judge. He spoke the first paragraph attributed to the "first speaker."
Thomas Jefferson had to choose. He continues the "first man" dialogue of our mythical idealist.
"America uber alles" newspaper editorials, movie blurbs, radio comments, are fashioning your judgment.
Few of us are taking time to think.
Cherish the right to think. You will be called upon to decide whether our United States shall be a domain of the first man's free thought or a stronghold of the second man's bigotted "follow-the-leader" mimicry.—George Ross.

NO DEATH KNELL

Back at the first of this semester students and faculty alike were unanimous in sounding the death knell of the campus' newest baby, the Radio Club.
Organized through the hard work and initiative of a few enthusiastic kids, it admittedly steered a rather haphazard course during its first few weeks of existence. Like anything else that is new, it took its share of maltreatment in the form of ridicule, apathetic interest on the part of the student body, and out-and-out opposition. Like most organizations that spring from the initiative of a few, it was expected, and predicted, to die an early and natural death from malnutrition.
It didn't. In fact it's a pretty husky youngster right now, growing every week and presenting a better type of entertainment with every program. It's just that type of group that in a few years is very liable to make this campus proud that it can claim as a part of itself. Our annual Ski Carnival, acclaimed as "Nevada's White Elephant," the year it was inaugurated, is a perfect illustration of just how such a phenomenon can come about.
In the meantime, those who were born with a chronic belly-ache are provided with one more victim upon which they can vent their spleen until they find it's time to climb on the bandwagon.

AU REQUIEM

Nevada and the nation joined in the mourning of a great man yesterday.
Key Pittman, prospector, lawyer, and statesman, was first, last and always an American. He gained and merited the respect of nations as fully as he gained and merited the respect of the people of his own state. A strong, capable man, he rose to a position of leadership in our national government almost immediately after his entrance into it, and since then has safely guided it through some of the trickiest, most treacherous channels it must follow.
In the meantime, Key Pittman did not forget Nevada. His name of the "silver senator" will stand by itself as testimony to that.
An indication of the spot he held in the minds and hearts of Nevadans is shown in the fact that Reno's glittering gambling casinos closed their doors for the first time in their history yesterday afternoon in tribute to the memory of Nevada's first citizen. Nevadans well know the hard-headedness, the hard heartedness of their gamblers. Their action, incongruous as it may seem, may well prove to be the world's greatest tribute to a great man, Key Pittman, prospector, lawyer and statesman.

PROSPECTING WITH SMOKY EVANS

This report would have been out earlier, except for midterms, night-work, week-ends and a brunette. The walls are flapping with charts and graphs, the desk creaks beneath statistics, and thereby we are able to uncoil the essence of collegiate dancing. This term connotes moving around to the rhythm of music, while holding a girl and not doing her any permanent harm.

Beginning with the most lifeless form, we study the Dead Pan Lurch, sometimes called the Alcoholic Sway. Suppose you are misconfidulated as a result of pouring anti-freeze down the wrong hole. Your entire endeavor will be to remain standing, so that everyone thinks you are one of the party. The girl's sole purpose is for wind-bracing, though she can join in the fun. The fun is to keep your shoes in one place, clutch your partner and sway—like a zephyr. To give a more life-like effect, rock the head a bit sideways, and sway less when the orchestra stops. Any prolonged journey should be only in or on, the crowd. Chaperones, Sunday schools, and drafts should be avoided.

Enough like a dancer to fool most people, is old Swivel Hips himself. A prerequisite is no end of nerve and long arms and legs. The latter are essential, because the spiral column gets waves like a water-snake crossing a pond, and arms and legs are in a kind of side-winding goose-step. Thus the escort churns around the girl, who would probably lose no end of dainty things if she tried it. This type looks happy and confident because he thinks he is dancing. The girl usually knows better, for she has to lean over a bit to hang onto this eel, and at the same time avoid injury from moving parts.

Time lacking, we must jump to that heel-making screw-ball of the Terpsichorean dagenera, the Jitterbug, or Pep-Cat, stomping home to boogie-woogie rhythm. The latter was first heard when a mad musician put five jungle drum-thumpers in a syncoated cement mixer, and started the thing going.

We must learn to recognize this hu-

New Promotions Made By University ROTC

Several promotions were announced this week in the University of Nevada ROTC corps.
The appointment of Nicholas Evasovic as cadet captain as previously announced, was confirmed. Joseph Kosakowski was appointed to be cadet second lieutenant.
In the non-commissioned grades Cadet Damon Tranter was promoted to be cadet first sergeant. Cadets Robert Gould and Alphonse Kisniewski were raised to the rank of cadet sergeant.
More promotions are expected in the near future.

man egg-beater, even in his quiet moments. Some of us are slow dancers and have to from self-protection. Others of us are dying to know its cause. Authorities blame it on everything from athlete's foot to a short-circuit between the ears.

Rug-cutting is safe only for the small or sturdy of stature. A little person can get himself rattling around like barrel staves in a hurricane and still come out of it with bones and wrist-watch in place. But a lanky person is apt to have his tensile strength exceeded by the forces of radial and tangential acceleration, and bystanders will be injured by flying parts when he starts to unravel.
We will publish more of this purely research data in the future. In the meantime, we do recommend the movies as more restful and a lot safer.

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New Press Booth Added To Stadium

A new combination press and broadcasting booth is now being built atop the Mackay Stadium colonnade. It will be finished in about 60 days.
To be built by W. P. A. labor, material for the new booth will be furnished by private persons, said Jay Peters, state W. P. A. electrical engineer, who is in charge of construction.
Peters, builder and former owner of radio station KOH, used to broadcast football games from the open platform, and it is at his instigation that the booth is being constructed.
The structure, being erected on the

side of the former photographers' platform, will be 14 feet deep by 20 feet long. Large glass windows will extend across the front and the west end of the booth. A partition will divide the box into two sections, one for radio and the other for the press. Seating capacity will be about 12 persons.

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RENO FAMILY SHOE STORE

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Wolf Prints
BY GEORGE ROSS

This could be Nevada's year. It isn't. One of the best collection of athletes ever to represent the university is playing the kind of football that makes the game the greatest sport in the world, yet we remain in the obscure corners of the country's press.

In a few weeks football will be over as far as the Silver and Blue are concerned. Bowl games and all-star classic will be in order, with Nevada as an unknown onlooker, in all probability.

The campus publicity directors are doing a good job of hitting print in the state's papers, but there is no bowl game, no all-star classic, played in Nevada's rock, sand and sage metropolis.

Nevada is being watched by Akron, Ohio, as a possible contender for an Ohio team in the Akron Rubber Bowl. The setup is a natural, with a local angle to give the Ohioans two teams to cheer. Nevada's record to date is the best in over twenty years, and only the saddest of negligence has kept the steamroller of Mackay Hill out of the headlines for weeks in a row.

A second possibility is the intersectional all-star games played on the coast, to which outstanding men are voted. Votes cast are more on the strength of space in the black and whites than in the type of ball played by the individuals. Bay papers will play up the coast schools, forgetting that such unsung colleges as the University of Nevada, which is outscoring and outgaining them all, may have a senior or two who could make some of the Bears, Gaels, Bruins, etc., look like second-stringers.

The coaching staff is trying to land dates on schedules of Stanford, Oregon and even the University of Hawaii for 1941, and need only to point to the current scoring record to get the big-pay to sit up and take notice, but schedule makers of aforementioned squads will look through the dark glasses of near-sighted John Fan, who will huff and puff at paying big-time gate tolls for a game with an unheard of Pack.

Sports scribes and publicity men have howled for years at the lack of material to play up for coast consumption. With the Wolves being laced tighter than Aunt Matilda's elastic and whalebone, it took a thesaurus-thumber to get new adjectives for the words "went down fighting," "back to the wall stand" etc., but there has been enough unwritten copy to fill Farmer Jones' monkey-ward catalog, during the past two months.

And so we beef. The outcome of the Idaho game will help determine the answer to the big-time schedule dream. Idaho, though ranking nearly equal to the Pack, is considered an undernourished step-

NEEDED: MORE MEN FOR BASKETBALL

Wolf Cubs Face Colorful Salinas Team In Last Tilt

Frosh Mentor Worried By Brilliant Record Of Coast Jaycee

BY HARRY BELL

In the last scheduled game of the season for the Wolf Cubs, against the strong Salinas Jaycees, a new and wide-open style of play will be shown, Coach Jim Bailey said this week. The game will mark the last appearance of the yearlings this season and will show the fans some of the strangest capers ever cut at a local frosh contest, when the Salinas band and marching units will attempt to out-Pepper the famed Nevada Blue Peppers.

The style of play will be of the wide open sort with many forward passes and laterals. Tricky reverses, wide-end sweeps, and occasional bull-dog power will all be given their turn, as the Salinas unit, backed by a pony backfield behind a solid forward wall, will pit their strength and smartness against the plays of the Bailey men.

During the past week, the freshmen, after their layoff of a week from scrimmage, have been stressing defense. In their scrimmages against the varsity and in inter-squad workouts during the five nights of practice, the yearlings have shown decided improvement. Tuesday night, the varsity backs were hard-pressed to make any yardage around the ends or gain much ground through the center of the line, as the frosh, led by the stellar star of Jac and Bill Shaw, Fred Forson, Danny Potter and John Hattala, pulled the ball carriers down time and again with losses.

Coach Bailey has indicated that he definitely fears the Salinas outfit. In games played so far this year, Salinas lost a close one to Doug Dashiell's "Roaring" Cubs of Stockton J. C., and as the Stockton Jaycees whipped Santa Rosa, who in turn puffed the Frosh 26-0, this definitely places the Wolf Cubs on the short end of the betting.

The Salinas game is scheduled to start around 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, and an admission will be charged for the contest.

child by Coast Conference moguls. A thumping from the Muscovites will push the Wolves back into the closet, while a decisive win can repave the road to capital-F football games.

brush N sports

And It Came To Pass That Even the Crumbs Of Bread Did Prove the Undoing of Hunters

And it came to pass that each fall numerous students would go forth amongst the marshes and reeds in quest of ducks. Each sixth and seventh day they would arise early and stand in waist-deep water till the sun did sink in the west.

Each day they did returneth empty-handed and discouraged, but each time they would vow, yea, they would swear, to go out again in their quest. Truly then it was not meant that they should get any ducks.

And during the week when they should have been working they would thinketh about how they would get ducks.

As they thought of their ill luck they were beset by a great temptation. For before their very eyes at the lakes of Manzanita, Virginia and Idlewild great swarms of ducks swam about the water. Yea and verily, as hordes of locust they were. Yet they were protected by the law of the land and the students were forbidden to touch these ducks and have duck dinners.

And then did an evil thought enter the minde of many of these great

hunters. All kneweth that these ducks were innocent and carefree. They came readily when man approached them with crumbs of bread.

The hunters therefore reasoned that if they spreadeth the crumbs but a short way from the water the ducks would come for it. If the crumbs are spreadeth still further away, the ducks would follow. If the crumbs are spreadeth yet further and are spread on the running board of a car and finally are spread on the seat of the car, the ducks will yet further be inticed, and in their great haste to get their food will they enter the car. The hunter now closeth the door; the deed is done; a duck dinner is obtained.

But, hold and observe—to protect these ducks from such maltreatment the law of the land has laid down a fine of \$50 for anyone obtaining fowl in this manner. And many and mighty are the wardens to enforce this law.

The hunters therefore to date are contented to standeth in waist-deep water from sun-up to sun-down and in the meantime dream of their duck dinners by bread crumbs.

Nelson Eddy, Tom Ross, Art Kinnberg, Paul Gibbens, Bud Nuendorf, Jack Pierce, Otis Vaughn, Harry Paille, Nick Mastrovich, and Gene Mastroianni are the fifteen who turned out this week. Schuchardt will lead his charges in their second workout Monday.

We wouldn't even hazard a guess as to who wrote this choice missive, but we reprint it from the College of Charleston Meteor for the benefit of our Republican readers:

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NEVADA PHOTO SERVICE 253-255 SIERRA ST. and Get Them the PANEL-ART WAY

Ross Appointed To Sports Board

The Sagebrush will be among college papers polling votes for the annual National Intercollegiate Sports Writers Association All-American football team, according to word received this week from Robert S. Kunkel, executive secretary of the association.

George Ross, 'Brush sports editor, was appointed to the All-American Board by the association, and will become the first University of Nevada sports writer so honored.

The association is now in its seventh year, and will distribute the findings of its board in the first week of December.

The association picked the following in its 1939 selection: Kavanaugh, L. S. U., and Kerr, Notre Dame, ends; Boyd, Texas A. & M., and Drahos, Cornell, tackles; Smith, U. S. C., and Suffering, Tennessee, guards; Haman, Northwestern, center; Harmon, Michigan, Kinnick, Iowa, Cafego, Tennessee, and Christman, Missouri, backs.

The intercollegiate's pickings have ranked close in importance to official selections in past years.

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Handball, Skiing Claim Fraternity Interest As Kinnear Cup Race Nears Halfway Mark

With Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the lead for the Kinnear trophy, interest in handball, the next interfraternity sport, rising on the campus.

The trophy race this year is a close one and every fraternity is entering teams in the remaining sports in an effort to capture the cup from the defending holder, ATO, which has held it every year since the award was inaugurated in 1933.

Total points garnered by the respective fraternities for the first semester are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 180; Lambda Chi, 155; Alpha Tau Omega, 143½; Beta Kappa, 108.3; Lincoln hall, 58.3 Sigma Nu, 55; Sig Phi Sig, 23.3; Independents, 3½, and Phi Sigma Kappa, 0.

Remaining sports, all of which will be played during the spring semester, are handball singles and doubles, skiing, track and baseball.

Beta Kappa are early favorites to capture handball doubles, with their last year's championship team of Leland Tucker and Ralph Moyer returning for future competition. "Lefty" Mayer, Phi Sigma Kappa, is the defending champion in the singles and

should he return to school, may repeat in his specialty.

Many Greek houses already have their snowmen trekking to the mountains to try out skis and to prepare for the coming season. Sigma Nu, last year's winner, lost Bob Cameron, its star, through graduation, but will field another team which will put in a strong bid for top honors.

ATO and Lambda Chi last spring put on a thrilling battle for the track title, with the ATO team finally winning in the last event. Freshman stars have bolstered the Sigma Nu's and should provide able competition for the Lambda Chis and the Taus.

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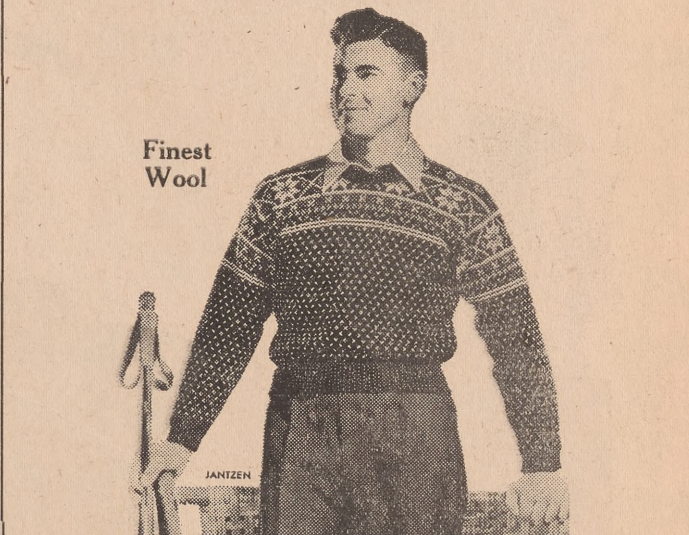
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Decrease Shown In Violations Of Parking Control

That the Blue key parking control regulations were taking effect was demonstrated this week when only five tickets for infraction of rules were issued by the men's upperclass committee.

The total of five was ten less than last week's catch when 15 invitations to appear before the committee enforcing the rules were given out. Student leaders said today that the low number of tickets indicated that campus parkers were beginning to heed the many warnings of the organization in charge of parking control.

In addition to fining the 15 violators haled into court last week, a warning was issued by the upperclass committee that in the future no leniency would be shown to those who break the rules.

"This will be the last time that drivers will be warned. From now on tickets will mean a fine," stated John Lemich, head of the upperclass group. Many who were issued tickets during the first three weeks of the drive on campus parkers have failed to appear before the committee as requested, Lemich said. Lemich and Raymond Garamendi, student body head, have indicated that these violators will be sent notices requesting their appearance at a later meeting, and if the notices are still neglected, the fine will be automatically deducted from their university deposit fund of \$10.

Those who appeared before the committee and were fined last week included Louis Peraldo, J. P. Puffinbarger, James William Kehoe, M. Walker, Barbara Traner, Sue Brannin, Russell Byington, Jean Caple, Janette Taylor, G. Dugan, Norene Springer, Dorothy Schooley, Mary Maloney, Howard Mason and Fred McIntyre.



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Prom Will Feature Moonlight Setting

Arrangements for the Junior Prom took a step ahead this week with an announcement by Chairman Warren Ferguson that the affair will be held Dec. 14, at the State building. The dance will be formal and will feature as its theme "Moonlight Serenade," according to committee members. Present plans are to have students dance under a large silver moon, which will be the center of the moonlit decorations.

Music will be furnished by Mark Nesbitt and his nine-piece orchestra. A vocalist will appear with the band.

"As this is the only formal general student dance to be held this semester, I suggest that we all get out our best bib and tucker and make this the biggest and best Prom ever," Ferguson said.

Newman Group Establishes Club Rooms Near Campus

The Newman club, Catholic society for university students, established club rooms available to all members of the group at Virginia and Ninth streets recently.

The installation of the meeting place is for the purpose of providing a place where members of the club can meet for social periods or study, officers of the organization stated.

INTO THE VALLEY RODE THE 14 HUMBUGS

Braving fire from all sides, Private "Lovable" McNabney, yesterday led the "Scabby Scabbers" in a sensational cavalry charge against the "Rusty Blades" under Private "The Mighty" Hovey.

Attack after attack was made across the U. of N. battlefield to the dismay of innocent bystanders. One brave soldier, General "Gorill" Etchemendy, had three trusty steeds shot from under him. "Gorilla" escaped unscathed, however.

The battle was waged as part of the Scabbard and Blade initiation being held this week.

Thursday night the invaders attacked Reno with some strange new weapon of war. They wore gas masks and as a result captured the Waldorf at midnight. Refugees were being cared for by a local benevolent society.

Casualties of these campaigns included: Col. "Itchy" Bedel, Generals "Rattlesnake" Tranter, "About Face" Forman, "Twinkletoes" Robens, "Slew Foot" Kosakowski, "Red Rider" Cipolla, "Cannonball" Whipple, "Woodchopper" Uhalde, "Scotty" Murphy, "Sissybottom" Nagel, "Pearlriver" DuPratt, "Squads Up" Clark, "Stonewall" Hickman, and Private "Lovable" McNabney.

FABLE OF PREXY'S TEMPLE

"By the great FDR," quoth the WPaster, "if I but take the jolt another time, methinks I'll find my buskins on the linoleum."

"Aye," quoth he who held the ladder, "I counsel thee truly to keep thy digits from out the socket if thou wouldst avoid being knocked on thy posterior."

"Thy counsel merits heed, Horatio. Hand thou up the tape and bare the insulation from off this coppery strand."

"Yea, that I will; but remember thee this—if it be live then thou are a dead 'un!"

"Go to and calm thy doubts; I have drawn the switch and stopped the current. Busy thyself, man!"

"Wherefore busy myself? Doth forget we are knights of the WPA?"

"Nay—not for a hoodwink. But the sun sinks fast, and we must finish 'ere nightfall if the prexy is to have his chandeliers agleam."

"What ho! what manner of new-fangled contraption could this be that suspends itself from my ceiling?" quoth the prexy as he poked his face, redened by exposure and a goodly measure of Graduate Manager's ale, into his shanty. "Truly, some rascal hath upset the applear, and methinks there is something rotten in the precincts of mine worthy office!"

"Prithce, and should ye seek to know, we are but humble knights of the WPA, ready to serve as ye command, mine host."

"Then hold thy jaw and work thy fingers fleetly, for 'tis my wish you get ye hence within the hour; there's work to be done beneath my table."

"Aye, sir. We shall scuttle abroad directly thine office is lit indirectly."

"Oh? And what manner of gibberish may that be, prithce," quoth the prexy, a scowl lighting up his features.

"Naught by Electrician's Lingo which to translate for thine pristine ears, signifies that thou are come into a new set of chandeliers," quoth Horatio, the guild electrician.

"Aha! And canst thou tell me if Rudy the Duke of Registration hath approved the stipend?" inquiteth the joyous prexy.

"Aye, no less; he hath whispered me behind the curtain that he will needs but dip in to the student's tithes in the central coffer for the guilders to reimburse the merchant of hardware."

"Dost mean to tell me Chancellor Moanin' Joe moans no longer for the fate of his Exchequer?" asketh the prexy in wonder, a solemn eructation punctuating his speech.

"Aye, and no balderdash, either. As he hath said it to me, the ASUN prexy's office will be in the dark no longer."

And thus run the words of a recently dusted-off manuscript found in the files of a small cubicle in the upstairs right-hand corner of the ancient medieval monastery of Eyesore-on-Campus.

Service Fee Made On Use Of Gym

A service charge of \$2.50 must be paid from now on by any organization using the university gymnasium for a dance.

The ruling was made this week by grounds superintendent Carl Horn, and released through the graduate manager's office.

The service charge is being imposed because of the failure of various organizations to clean the gym properly following their dances, according to Graduate Manager Joe McDonnell. The entire floor should be swept and mopped each time in order to free it of "spangles" — dancing wax, he said. Hereafter this mopping and sweeping will be done by the regular janitor, organizations being responsible only for removal of decorations.

Sagers Postpone Big Dinner Dance

Sagers, underclass service organization, postponed its dinner dance until the second semester, Burton Barrett, chairman of the affair, announced today.

Barrett said that too many conflicts on the social calendar obliterated the dance's chances of being successful. The underclassmen will hold a stag banquet Wednesday night in honor of new members elected Tuesday night.

SON OF PROFESSOR APPOINTED CAPTAIN

Robert S. Palmer, son of electrical engineering professor Stanley G. Palmer, a former student at Nevada, was recently appointed a captain in the regular U. S. army engineering corps and is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Leaving Nevada to enter West Point in 1934, Palmer graduated from the army college in 1937 and took graduate work at Cornell University up to the time of his appointment.

While at Nevada, Palmer was enrolled in the electrical engineering college and was affiliated with the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary engineering fraternity.

Year Book Work Ahead of Schedule

"With twenty pages of the '41 Artemisia already sent to the engravers we are well ahead of schedule, compared with previous editions at this time of the year," said Walter Wilcox, editor of the year book, this week.

All fraternity and sorority portraits have been taken with the exception of Sigma Phi Sigma and the Independents. These will be completed within the next week.

Faculty members, ASUN officers, band, senators, football, military officers, and various committees have all smiled for the photographer's birdie.

Fall campus scenery shots have also been taken.

Senior questionnaires may be obtained at the Student Union Building for those who have filled them out. Wilcox urges seniors to attend to this as soon as possible.

Thirteen Tryees Elected To Sagers

Thirteen underclassmen were elected to membership in Sagers, campus service group, at a meeting of the organization Wednesday night.

Marion Motley, great colored half-back on the Nevada varsity, led the list when he was elected to honorary membership.

Other initiates included Jack Pierce, John Engle, Tom Rice, Bill Paterson, Lester Glessman, Jack Streeter, Bill Harris, Doug Trail, Ralph Angus, Joe Weihe, Lynn Montgomery, and Tom Kent.

They will be initiated at a stag dinner next Wednesday night.

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Wesley Foundation To Hear Speaker

Dan Walker, Pacific conference director of Young People of the Methodist church, will be the guest speaker at a Wesley Foundation dinner and social hour next Sunday evening.

The affair will be held at 4:30 p. m. in the parlors of the Methodist church, corner of First and West streets.

Wesley Foundation is being organized by a group of Methodist students at the university. Branches of the organization appear on any campuses throughout the United States. The Nevada chapter will elect officers following the dinner.

Lois Coffin heads the refreshment committee, and Margaret Sears and Richard Hecker are co-chairman of the entertainment committee.

ON THE HILL, IT'S HELLO!

Grads Report Jobs

News of two recent graduates and a former student of the Mackay School of Mines was received here this week by Prof. Jay Carpenter, director of the mining school.

Marian Brooks, '37, is working underground in the Chiquita mine near Goodsprings. Ernest Jorgensen, '40, while awaiting call as a reserve officer to active duty, is working for his father in building construction in Las Vegas. Orrin Meads of Boulder City, who was a student of the Mackay School of Mines last year, is now attending the California Institute of Technology.

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