

WORK ON ENGINEERING BUILDING TO START

Wolf Pack Drops Third In A Row
As Bengals Roll To A Crushing
24-6 Win In Game At Stockton

Nevada Out-gained
Out-played By COP

The College of Pacific Bengals defeated the University of Nevada Wolf Pack 24-6 yesterday in a game played in Baxter stadium at Stockton. Nevada scored early in the first quarter. The loss was the third straight for the Wolf Pack, which has as yet to win an away-from-home game. Nevada opened the contest strong, making the kickoff on their own 35. Miller running down to Pacific's 27 before he was stopped. Two cracks at the Bengal line netted Nevada a first down on the 16, and on the next play, Trigeron, reliable end from Nevada, scored on the reliable end-around play. Miller's conversion try was blocked.

Pack Fades in Second
From this early lead, Nevada played good ball for the remainder of the quarter. Continually outcharging the lighter Pacific line, the backs gained yards as they pleased; but as the quarter ended the teams changed ends on the field, and Pacific, with a strong wind at her back, put Nevada deep in her territory with a 65-yard punt that was downed on the 9 1/2 yard line. The remainder of the period was played in Nevada territory, and as the second period drew to a close, Pacific gained possession on the Nevada 48. From here, with Thomas passing, Pacific drove to Nevada 11. A five-yard penalty against Nevada helped, and Oleara slashed left-tackle for the first Pacific score just as the gun sounded, ending Vinson.

Bengals Dominate Second Half
The second half was a complete reversal of the first half, with the lighter Bengals playing heads up ball and holding Nevada to a net of 32 yards gained from scrimmage. A poor kick and a blocked kick paved the way for the two touchdowns the Tigers scored in the third period, and put the game safely in the bag. Nevada never seriously threatened during the remainder of the game. The fourth period was played around midfield, with Nevada trying desperate passes. Two of the aerial attempts were intercepted by College of Pacific players, ending the only two possible drives the Wolf Pack started. Outstanding players for the University of Nevada were Malcolm Royalty, blocking back, and Gino Quilici, sophomore tackle. Bud Young played his usual bang-up game and "Skip" Vinson played a driving game at the fullback spot.

The statistical chart showed the Wolves were out-gained for the first time this year. Nevada made a net of 179 yards but only seven first downs, while Pacific was rushing for 128 yards and 11 first downs. Pacific's extra yardage came as a result of passes. Out of the six attempts they tried, Pacific completed three, two for touchdowns, holding Nevada to no yards through the air. Nevada tossed seven passes, without completing one and had two intercepted.

Reno Skiing Group
To Show Pictures

Colored motion pictures of action skiing on Mt. Rose and in the Lake Tahoe, Yosemite and Lassen winter frolic areas will be shown tomorrow night at the civic auditorium by Dr. Frank Howard of San Rafael, it is announced by Bill Moran, president of the Nevada Ski Club. The pictures, which are said to be the most colorful and interesting shots ever taken of local skiers in action, will be presented under the auspices of the Reno Ski Club. A small admission will be charged. Dr. Howard has traveled extensively throughout America, and has been a frequent visitor to the skiing centers of Europe, in the Alps, in Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. The pictures have been shown to varied audiences in many corners of the globe—before international ski enthusiasts' gatherings, exclusive skiing clubs in America.

CALIFORNIA HUMORIST
WILL DISCUSS '49ERS

In the last student body meeting of the semester, Rozin Lampson of Berkeley, Cal., will address the Nevada students on "The Humorists Who Made the Forty-Niners Laugh" at an ASUN meeting Dec. 6. Mr. Lampson, who has a reputation of being a humorist himself, will point out the influence that such men as Mark Twain had upon the lives of miners in California and Nevada.

Mentor Satisfied
With Ski Showing

Ski Coach James Scragham, Jr., said today that although his team has had only a few practices he feels confident that it will uphold the high ranking Nevada teams have held in the past. Two letter men, Duane Ramsey and Toby Larsen, from last year's team have already turned out for practice. These men, both sophomores, are expected to be the nucleus of a strong team. Reserves of last year's team, who have not yet participated in varsity competition, but who are expected to turn in numerous points in this year's meets are Bill Nelson, Walter Schmidt, Dick Sawyer, Charles Matson, Lester Glickman and Bernard Smith. Scragham said that he expected the Hendrickson brothers, Oliver and Charles, and Bill Moran to begin practicing with the other members of the team in the near future. All three were members of the Nevada team last year. High school graduates coming to Nevada at Christmas are expected to further strengthen the squad. The ski coach said that he believed that two or three strong skiers would enroll at the U. of N. from Reno high school. Skiers have been forced to travel to the sand dunes on the Tahoe side of the summit, but with the recent snow may be able to utilize the skiing facilities at Galena.

Rally Planned For
Large Contingent
Of Salinas Rooters

Although only the vaguest of information is available on the exact plans of a large group of salinas junior college rooters who are expected to come to Reno this weekend with their football team, the Nevada rally committee has been preparing entertainment for the visitors. The visitors are expected to arrive in Reno at 7:30 tomorrow morning, but members of the rally committee up to today had received no confirmation of the arrival time. As a result, no reception rally has been planned, according to Rally Chairman Bill Wylie. The Salinas J. C. band and its corps of drum majorettes, reported 32 in number, will be included in a large number of rooters who are expected here. The trip to back their team in its game tomorrow afternoon with the Nevada freshman is the big trip of the Jaycee year for the rooters. The game is to be run off as if it were a regular varsity event. Admission will be charged and halftime entertainment will be provided by the Blue Peppers. Carpenter Releases Mining Pamphlet

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines and the Nevada State Bureau of Mines, released a pamphlet this week entitled "A Review of the Notices, Forms, and Affidavits Required of Mining Operations in Nevada by Governmental Authorities." Purpose of the pamphlet to acquaint small mining operators with the proper procedure of filing necessary legal papers. Prof. Carpenter stated that these small operators, due to limited personnel and experience, are often ignorant to the laws pertaining to their operations, and so are liable to the penalties due to failure to file necessary papers. Included in the pamphlet is information regarding the authority to whom the operator should report, from whom forms are secured, and a copy of the laws and regulations pertaining to the forms.

Press Delegates
Open 8th Annual
Convention Today

Fifty editors and business managers of high school yearbooks and newspapers registered this morning in the student union building for the eighth annual press convention, sponsored by the University of Nevada Press club. In extempore speech, Earl Balton and Edith Baer were declared winners of the men's and the women's division. Both students are from U. S. C. Other Nevada students who participated in the meet were Kenneth Mann, Charles Mapes, Edwin Mulcahy, Warren Ferguson and Thomas Cooke. Robert S. Griffin, former debate coach at Nevada, and now teaching at U. S. C., stated that the showing made by the Nevada students was the best that any delegation from the university had made at previous fall meets, Robert Joy, debate coach, who accompanied the speakers, said this morning. Thirty-eight schools from 11 western states participated in the meet.

Nevada Athletic
Fields Improved
By WPA Labor

Extensive improvements affecting several parts of Mackay and Clark fields neared completion this week, with work on other jobs due to begin soon. Since Aug. 26 of this year, an average of 25 men have been employed continuously by projects which have not only improved the utilities of the stadium, but have beautified it for the eyes of spectators as well. Projects yet to be started mainly concern facilities for connecting the two fields. A concrete bridge will be constructed across the ditch behind the training quarters, and steps will be built up the hill to the level. From there, a concrete walk will lead to a small field house which will furnish tool storage space and workshop facilities for Clark field. Sprinklers Harmless
On Clark field piping for a permanent subterranean sprinkling system will soon be laid. Officials explained that the sprinklers will not interfere with the carrying on of any athletic events. The nozzles are removable, being inserted into a sort of rubber bell. (Continued from Page 1)

STUDENTS FAVOR ALL POSSIBLE AID TO BRITAIN
BUT OPPOSE SENDING OF SOLDIERS TO CONFLICT

Students who are just about 100 per cent unanimous in their opinion that the United States should give all possible aid short of actual manpower to Great Britain at the present time, a Sagebrush poll indicated this week. In a poll which questioned well over 100 persons, representing a definite cross-section of campus opinion, only 2 students were interviewed who expressed themselves opposed to the aid-to-Britain policy. Both these dissenters said they were strongly in favor of a policy of strict neutrality by this country. To the question "Should we extend all possible aid to Britain short of sending soldiers into the conflict, at the present time?" the results show that only approximately two per cent of a student body of over 1100 do not favor giving aid to Britain. How Much Is Possible? Although an overwhelming majority of students at the university favor extending material aid to the beleaguered island, there is a wide divergence of opinion as to just how much aid should be sent. While in favor of all possible aid, results of the poll indicated, the campus is not united on just how much possible means. Eighty per cent of these who are in favor of helping Britain favor maintenance of the present status-quo. They believe we should extend no more aid

U. N. SPEAKERS
PLACE IN MEET

Three University of Nevada speakers placed high in their events in the Western Association forensic tournament held in Los Angeles this week. Betty Mason, junior, survived the preliminary rounds of impromptu speaking to place second in the women's senior for division of that event. She was followed by Kay Devlin, senior, who placed third. In the men's division of impromptu speech, Jim Tranter, senior, was defeated in the finals. Two teams from Southern California tied for first place in debating, and Jack Edwards of Whittman College won the after-dinner speaking contest. Reba Long, representing the University of Redlands, won the women's division of after-dinner speaking. This number of delegates is an increase over the total registration of last year, with fifteen Nevada high schools being represented, according to Teddanna Pease, registration chairman. Delegates The delegates are George E. Harris, Tona Cashman, Mary Frances Gusewelle, Betty Lois Baker, Bill Gildner, Mrs. Mary Chandler, Las Vegas; Ralph Crawford, Cleo Dini, Dorothy Fraser, Emily Marconi, Helen Crabtree, Yerlington; Bill Conley, Robert Whelan, Wadsworth; Genevieve Pohlmán, Betty Branson, Verna Monticelli, Carson City. Betty Poe, Raymond Gardelli, Robert Russell, Pauline Högelbloom, Betty Angell, Eva Curti, Sparks; Belford Dickerson, Barbara Bernhard, Reno; Earl Berry, Lois Clausen, Virginia City; Barbara Swanson, Evelyn Varley, Manhattan; Mary Ellen Andrews, Frank Rahbeck, Edwin Block, Douglas County; Morris Gallagher, Elko. Beth Morrall, Katherine O'Leary, Elizabeth Osborn, Bill Arant, Winnemucca; Estelle Bertrand, Austin; Elaine Sheehan, Marie Aldrich, Fernley; Nadine Gibson, Dorothy Borgna, Arlene Meriargo, Ted Morrison, Verla Owens, Eureka; Betty Leveille, Pauline Leveille, Martha Holcomb, Thad Valley. Warren Hersh, Smith Blanchard, Charlotte Young, Fallon.

Equipment, Labor
To Arrive Here
Early Next Week

Work on the new engineering building for the University of Nevada will begin immediately, with the first equipment and workers arriving the first of next week, it was announced this week by M. R. Peterson Sacramento contractor who was awarded the bid for construction of the structure. Bids for construction of the new engineering building was awarded Peterson this week for a sum approximating \$160,000. Peterson was awarded the job after the regents had considered the three bids which were submitted last Saturday. The contract was awarded the Sacramento after the regents had reduced his submitted bid of \$169,447 by eliminating several interior details. Three Bids Submitted Other bids submitted were Schuler and McDonald of Oakland, \$193,000, and Nielson and Erbentraut, San Jose, 175,000. All three contracting firms submitted alternate bids providing for construction of the building without a mechanical engineering wing. They were ePeterson, \$148,698; Schuler and McDonald, \$161,500; Nielson and Erbentraut, \$156,000. One hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars has been appropriated for the building. University authorities said the difference between it and the sum for which the bid was awarded would be used to pay architect fees and to provide additional equipment. Mills Is Architect Russell Mills, Reno architect, prepared the plans and specifications for the building. He provided all engineering work on the plans, with the exception of heating plans, which were provided by a San Francisco firm. The awarded bid provided for the completion of the engineering building in seven to eight months. University officials said this week that it is expected that the building will be ready for occupation and use by the beginning of the fall term in 1941. They expect to move equipment into the building late in the summer. It is planned to move the entire civil engineering department into the new building, which will be situated in the level area immediately behind and below the electrical engineering structure. Will Face West The entrance of the new building will face west and will be on a line with the front of the Education building. Steps leading from the quad sidewalk past the front of the Mackay School of Mines are to be built across the Orr ditch and are to lead down to the building. A recent WPA appropriation has provided for this work, as well as for the installation of sewer and heating lines to the new structure. A second WPA appropriation will provide in part for the lighting of the grounds and sidewalks surrounding the engineering building. Hydraulics Lab Provided The basement of the building will contain a hydraulics laboratory. Such facilities have long been needed here, according to engineering professors. Laboratory rooms and equipment will be provided for the testing of paving substances, concrete and other building materials. Class rooms and staff offices will occupy most of the main floor. Lockers and showers are to be provided for the student engineers. A modern drafting room with the latest in fluorescent lighting is included in the plans for the second floor. University officials said this week that this will be one of the biggest improvements to Nevada's engineering school. An engineering library will be installed on the second floor and a modern, well-equipped blue print room is to be provided.

Hawkins Returns
From Washington

Ralston Hawkins, president of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, returned Tuesday night from Washington, D. C., where he attended the national convention of that society. The convention, sponsored by the University of Maryland, was attended by 125 delegates from 85 chapters throughout the nation. One of the highlights of the convention, said Hawkins, was a talk by General Hester, who is in command of the United States Army Reserve Corps. "The Value of the Reserve Officer" was the theme of General Hester's speech. The ninth corps area, of which the University of Nevada is a part, claimed the honor of having its inspector, William C. Meyer, elected division colonel. This is the highest honor that can be paid to a member of Scabbard and Blade. Hartmans To Meet Canterbury Officers Officers of the Canterbury society will be officially presented to President and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman and the faculty at a musical dessert hour Sunday evening at the chapel hall. The musical recital will consist of violin, piano and vocal solos given by students belonging to the society. To be presented are Ridgley Pierson, Guy Allen, Kay Hackwood, Penny Osgood and Wilma Smith. Patrons of the chapel, families and friends of society members have also been invited. Keiser Is Graduated From Kelly Field Glen Keiser, former University of Nevada student, was graduated from Kelly Field in San Antonio, Texas, last week. Keiser, who was the first of the Nevada C. A. A. students to graduate from the field, started his flight training early last fall. Several other former university students will graduate from Kelly Field in December.

Gym Plans Receive
Setback As Site
Is Changed Again

Hopes for immediate construction of Nevada's new gymnasium suffered another setback this week with the announcement by Silas Ross, chairman of the board of regents, that the building site had been changed from the tennis court area to its original setting on Virginia street between Hatch Station and the barracks. In announcing the regents' decision, Ross said that engineers' reports showed that it would be much more expensive to provide a foundation for the building on the tennis court because of a faulty ground formation. Engineers sunk a test hold of 18 feet, Ross said, without finding ground upon which a firm foundation could be laid. Foundation Causes Change It would cost between \$7,500 and \$10,000 to sink piles on the site and make a solid foundation upon ground which is wet and anything but solid, Ross said. The regents decided to move the building site and use the money for additional improvements in the building, he declared. DeLongchamps and O'Brien, architects, said that the new building site would necessitate a complete revision of plans and specifications. The style of the building will not be changed, but architectural and engineering details will have to be redrawn. Plans Ready by Dec. 15 The architects estimated that plans and specifications would be completed and ready for advertising by Dec. 15. Actual construction work will begin on the gymnasium shortly after Jan. 15 of next year, the regents believe. Plans were to have been advertised on the day the bids for the engineering building were opened or shortly thereafter. The north end of the new building will parallel the road leading from Virginia street past Hatch Station to Mackay stadium and the parking area immediately above it. Barracks To Go Ross said that following completion of the gymnasium, the barracks behind Lincoln hall was to be torn down. The old wooden structure was erected in 1917 to provide housing for a detachment of soldiers being trained here for participation in World War I. The barracks houses a rifle range, band practice room, carpenter shop and storage space at present. A band practice room is to be provided in the new gymnasium, according to present plans. Ross said that the carpenter shop would be placed elsewhere on the campus. It is not yet certain where the rifle range will be moved to, according to Col. Oral E. Clark, head of the university military department. ROTC Moves to Old Gym When the new gymnasium is completed, the old structure will probably serve as an armory and headquarters for the university military department and ROTC battalion, it was announced by Ross. The present quarters in the basement of Stewart hall have long been unsatisfactory to the university and to the war department.

Students Better
Scholastic Status

Three of five students placed on strict probation at mid-semester by the scholarship committee have raised their standings to that of probation, one has been dismissed, and one has not yet reported to the committee. The student whose report is still due will be located within a few days, members of the committee said. Dean Robert Stewart, head of the scholarship group, pointed out that the general scholastic standing of Nevada students this semester is somewhat better than that of the corresponding semester last year when 95 students were placed on probation in comparison to the 77 of this fall.

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15 Seniors Seek December Degrees

Fifteen senior students in the College of Arts and Science are candidates for graduation at Christmas, Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar, disclosed yesterday.

Dean Robert Stewart of the College of Agriculture said this week that no aggie students will graduate this semester.

A list of engineering graduates will be available next week, according to Dean Frederick Sibley.

Arts and Science students who will have completed requirements for graduation at Christmas are Basil Benedict, journalism, BA; Theda Burrus, history, BA; Leonard Carpenter, physical education, BA; Donald Downs, history, BA; James Driscoll, economics, BA; Artemus Ham, economics, BA.

Peter Kelley, journalism, BA; Joe Klievit, history, BA; Mary Kling, English, BA; Maude Patterson, history, BA; John Radovich, physical education, BA; Sally Robinson, French, BA; Merlyn Thompson, English, French, BA; Charles Whitman, history, physical education, BA; Mary Beth Wood, zoology, BS.

Farm Students Hear Lecture On Plants

Poisonous plants growing in Nevada were discussed before the pasture management class of the school of agriculture this week by C. E. Fleming of the agricultural experimental station.

Students were shown specimens of the 17 poisonous plants which grow in this state and were taught the distinguishing characteristics of each.

Fleming explained the symptoms of poisoning caused by the plants and told the class at which times of the year the plants were dangerous.

A knowledge of such plants is a very necessary part of a range management course, Fleming told the students. Three lectures were presented by the agricultural expert.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Conditions received in subjects last semester must be removed by the end of this semester. If a student neglects to remove a condition, it automatically becomes a failure. MRS. JEANETTE C. RHODES, Registrar.

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FOR ENGINE EARS

Nu Eta Epsilon

Initiation ceremonies for candidates recently named to membership in Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary university engineering fraternity, will be held at the home of President Leon Hartman at 5:30 p. m. Monday evening.

Following the initiation ceremonies a banquet will be held in honor of the new members at the El Cortez hotel at 6:30 p. m. Candidates who will be initiated Monday are Professor William Davidson, Ted Rischard, Harvey Johnson, and Art Kaufman.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be A. T. Brazik, United States Bureau of Mines instructor, who has been conducting mine safety courses at the university for the past two weeks.

Brazik will address the engineers on the subject of "Relations Between the Bureau of Mines and Engineers." It is expected that he will display several articles of mining equipment and discuss their use.

Associated

The university associated engineers plan to sponsor a student body meeting Thursday, Dec. 12, and will present as guest speaker J. C. Newman of Salt Lake, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the western district.

Chem Club

Dr. John H. Yoe, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Virginia and recent inventor of a new type of photo-electric calorimeter, will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the university Chem club to be held Monday, Dec. 2, at 8 p. m. in the Mackay Science lecture hall.

Dr. Yoe will speak on the subject of "Calorimetric Analysis" and will discuss types of photo-electric calorimeters and their use in the determination of copper and cobalt.

Under the auspices of the American Chemical society, Dr. Yoe has been making an extended tour throughout the country and at present is visiting western universities.

Civils

A sound-motion picture, "Building the Golden Gate Bridge," will be presented before members of the American

Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting to be held Dec. 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the electrical engineering building.

Associated

A regular meeting of the Associated Engineers will be held Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7 p. m. in the electrical engineering building.

Motion pictures featuring several Pacific coast football games this year will be presented through the courtesy of the Associated Oil company.

Following the moving picture program the engineers will leave for a tour of the local Nevada Glo-Luminous Paint factory.

Dr. George W. Sears, head of the university chemistry department, recently accepted an invitation extended by the American Chemical society to act in the capacity of a visiting associate from Nevada to several coast universities.

For the improvement of preparation of chemists in colleges and universities, the American Chemical society annually invites university chemists to visit other schools.

Dr. Sears will visit Mills College and Santa Clara University shortly after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Ad Libs

Curtis Thomas, '40, electrical engineer, was recently employed in the cable testing laboratory of the General Electric company in Schenectady, New York.

First casualty in the C. A. A. flight training school this year came near to happening two weeks ago when Ralph Angus nosed over in a trainer while attempting a solo landing at the Vista airport. Cause: unexpected crosswind. Angus was uninjured.

John Marean, electrical, '39, recently received a position with the Pacific Gas and Electric company, and will be located in Stockton Calif.

When Senator Pat McCarran was in town this week Professor Clark Amens, university ground school instructor for the C. A. A., discussed with him future plans for the Nevada program. The outcome is not known.

Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary university engineering fraternity, was founded in 1923.

Grad Develops Cooling System For Plane Motors

Arthur W. Gay, graduate with the 1928 electrical engineering class and for several years following an instructor in the Nevada mathematics department in the Nevada mathematics department, recently developed a method of cooling airplane engines which is considered highly important by the United States government.

At present Gay is president and general manager of the Technical Casting and Manufacturing Company of Akron, Ohio.

RENO THEATER

Nov. 24-25—Sun, Mon.—Unexpected Father—Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer.
Nov. 26-27—Tues. and Wed.—Yes My Darling Daughter—Priscilla Lane, Fay Bainter.
Nov. 28-29—Thurs. and Fri.—Raffles—David Niven.
Nov. 30—Sat.—Sun Never Sets—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Basil Rathbone.
Strawberry Roan—Ken Maynard.

Relaxation -- Pleasure -- Enjoyment

GRANADA

NOV. 24-25-26—SUN.-MON.-TUES.

HIT PARADE OF 1941

KENNY BAKER
FRANCES LANGFORD
HUGH HERBERT

NOV. 27-28—WED. AND THURS.

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED

JANE WITHERS

NOV. 29-30—FRI. AND SAT.

MURDER OVER NEW YORK

SIDNEY TOLER
MARJORIE WEAVER

TRIPLE JUSTICE

GEORGE O'BRIEN

MAJESTIC

NOV. 24-25-26—SUN.-MON.-TUES.

TIN PAN ALLEY

ALICE FAYE
BETTY GRABLE
JACK OAKIE

NOV. 28-29-30—WED. TO SAT.

ARISE MY LOVE

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND

WIGWAM

NOV. 24-25-26—SUN.-MON.-TUES.

BOMBS OVER LONDON

CHARLES FARRELL

POP ALWAYS PAYS

LEON ERROL

NOV. 27-28—WED. AND THURS.

BROTHER ORCHID

EDWARD ROBINSON
HUMPHREY BOGART
ANN SOTHERN

TAKE ME BACK TO OKLAHOMA

REX RITTER

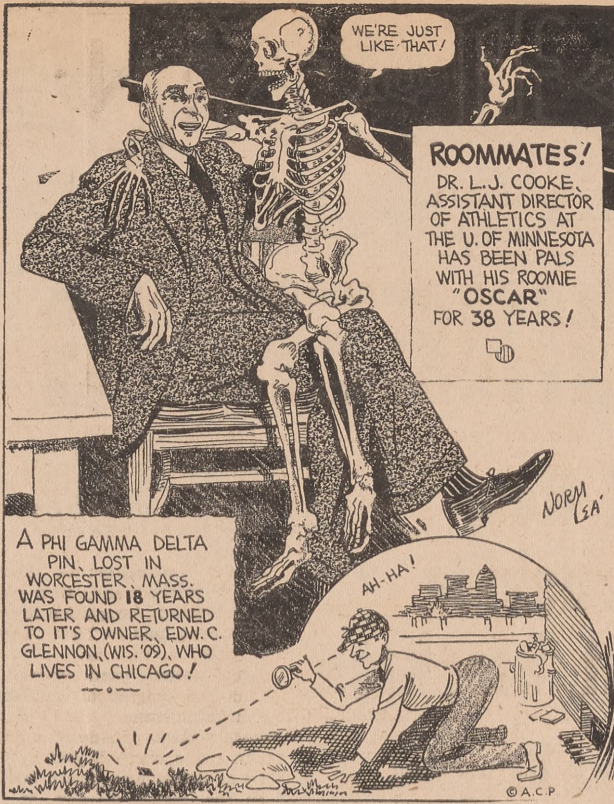
NOV. 29-30—FRI. AND SAT.

TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY

JOAN BLONDELL
GEO. MURPHY

SON OF ROARING DAN

JOHN MACK BROWN



BEARS AIN'T ALL THAT HIBERNATES

Visitors to the Nevada campus remember its beautiful velvety green floors after seeing the dust, the sagebrush, and the sand that dominate the rest of the state's scenery.

Students fear to tread on the grass, for if they do they will meet the wrath dealt by the men's upperclass committee.

That same much-admired grass is now being put to bed for the winter. The power lawnmower, which has covered about 22 acres of land per week since last spring, has been put into cold storage. Frank Hubbler, mover driver, has transferred to a shift on the university's heating department, resting up for the warmer days.

Four thousand feet of hose, with its

many parts, are rolled into bundles for a three-month sleep.

This substance called water is the secret of our campus reputation. Each day from 80 twirling sprinklers comes the drenching so necessary if each blade is going to contribute its share of color to the hill's rich green carpet.

Jessie Taylor Myers

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Archery Material To Be Ordered

Materials for the fashioning of bows and arrows will be ordered this semester by members of the Archery club, Barbara Grimmer, acting head, announced this week. Work on the archery equipment will start during Christmas vacation.

Organized for the purpose of furthering a knowledge of archery, both historical and technical, the group is composed of 12 coeds interested in archery.

As the number of persons enrolled in the organization is limited, Miss Grimmer said that application for membership must be made to her immediately.

Thompson Visits Reno

Gordon Thompson, who graduated last spring and is now attending law school at Stanford University, is in Reno to spend the California Thanksgiving holidays.

Thompson was active in campus organizations while at the University of Nevada and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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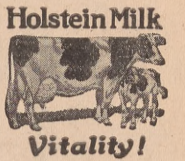
Blue Key To Hold Initiation Dinner Dance

Blue Key will hold its initiation dinner-dance in honor of the five new members of the organization, at the Tavern, according to President Bill Casey.

Initiates for whom the affair will be presented the night of Dec. 6 are Jay Gibson, Warren Ferguson, Bill Andrews, Bryn Armstrong.

During the meeting, short talks on the history and purpose of the fraternity will be given by members, following which each initiate will speak briefly.

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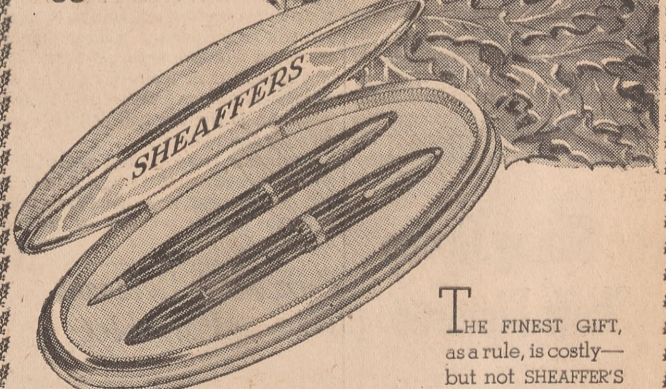
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Next time eat here and save time.

25c Student Lunch
40c Dinner De Luxe

Wolf Den

Gift Suggestions



Matched sets, \$3.95 and up. Pens, \$2.75 and up. Pencils, \$1.00 and up.

"Dry-Proof" Desk Sets for home or office, \$5.00 and up.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

FOOTLIGHTS

The University play, "The Show-Off," which was scheduled to come off the first part of this next week was postponed for quite justifiable reasons.

Director Miller said (and I quote) "that the play could be presented on time, and be an acceptable piece of work, but if we have another week on it, the cast will be superb."

The difficulty thus far has been lines. The cast keeps stumbling, and when the prompter screams the right cue, the characters scream right back. (At this particular time the entire cast is picking the prompter for various and sundry reasons.)

The set is up and because of a lack of paint, the thing is quite revolting, to say the least. In fact, the entire time is spent screaming about the remainder of the past Wolves Prolific Sunday skit . . . (In case you don't recall it was the one about "The American Way" . . . get it . . .)

Mother Fischer has to knit . . . and Mother Fischer can't knit. Consequently the little sweater is quite similar to a moth Mardi-Gras . . .

We had almost forgotten about our little radio deal. It has been coming along rather nicely. And this here guy is wondering when this series comes to a close if listeners will be hoping that there is more to come and are crying violently, or perhaps, most are saying, "Thank goodness, that's over . . . what amateurs." Seriously, though, the kiddies have worked plenty hard, and even though a foul aroma may have been carried over the air, the sincere attempt was there . . . which after all is the all-important thing.

That's just about that for now, until I write to you next week and tear the play apart . . . but this guy thinks that it will be a nice piece of work . . .

Dance Club Entertains

A recital by the University Dance club highlighted the Nevada Farm Bureau banquet at the Hotel Golden Monday night.

WAA members taking part in the regular program with members were June Conner and Pat Chism.

The Dance club is scheduled to perform Dec. 5 for the PTA of the South Side grammar school.

WAA To Initiate At Meet Tonight

New members of the Women's Athletic Association will be initiated this evening at Waaneva Lodge at Galena creek. Dinner will be served after the initiation.

Membership into the organization is gained through participation credits earned in women's sports.

Coeds to be initiated are Helen Barlow, Frances Bauman, Betty Brown, Jean Clauson, Prudence Gould, Barbara Grimm, Shirley Layman, Virginia Waltenspiel, Lee West, Edith Menke, Helen Lily, Adele Bonetti, Laurice Gulling, Helen Cashbaugh, Barbara Mann, Elsie Crabtree, Helma Hill, Goldie Howard, Clarabeth Haley.

June Conser, Mary Hackett, Alice Kolhoss, Sue Brannin, Mary Ann Lockridge, Harriet Hills, Ruth Cash, Dorothy James and Mary Jane McSorley. WAA board members will each contribute a gift to the lodge.

Crucial Volleyball Game Set For Coeds

Championship of the current women's volleyball interclass tournament will be determined next Tuesday when the junior team plays the senior team in the university gymnasium.

Yesterday the juniors defeated the frosh by a score of 38-36, and the seniors beat the sophomores, 38-33. In Tuesday's games, the junior squad was victorious over the sophomore team and the seniors over the freshmen.

Captains of the teams are Mary Hackett, freshman; Barbara Grimm, sophomore; Dorothy Hansen, junior; Grace Amonette, senior.

A team tournament will be run off after completion of class competition.

Le Cercle Francais Holds Dinner Meet

To think, speak and eat in French, Le Cercle Francais met at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Osgood Wednesday evening.

After a dinner seasoned with garlic and other favorite French spices, the group was entertained with songs by Marvin Triger. Francis Arenaz and Emelie and Rita Turano gave a short impromptu skit.

Le Cercle Francais' next meeting will be a Christmas party with the Billinghurst junior high Cocorico Francais, Dec. 11.

Mrs. Robinette Ill

Mrs. Bob Robinette, wife of Nevada's stellar guard, is in Washoe General hospital recuperating from a serious illness.

She is the former Barbara Terwilliger and was a student at Nevada until her marriage to Robinette last August.

The height of embarrassment—Two eyes meeting through the keyhole.

Wesley Foundation Holds First Meeting

Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, held its first meeting in the parlors of the Methodist church Sunday evening.

A general committee was appointed to compile organization plans for the society.

Following the dinner and social hour, a short talk was given by Dan Walker, conference director of young people in the Pacific district.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. F. Carl Schmidt, Mesdames George Sears, C. G. Coffin and Thomas Bradshaw, and Lois Bradshaw, Lois Coffin, Jean Knause, Mernice Marshall, Robert Ranck, Elaine Ranck, Dar Solari, Hilda Black, Dorothy Barrett, Jean Mahlan, Emma May Shum, Ruth Wong, Margaret Luhrs, Ethel Crouch, Euphia Swan, Mildred Missimer, Margaret Sears, Howard Camubell, Betty Nash, Richard Meeker, Russell Taylor, Francis Richards, Melva Anderson, Bob Singleton, Doll Corbett, Dick Joplin, Ella Corbett, Donald O'Hagan, Lloyd Clements, Corie Julian, Dan Walker and Viola Sorensen.

Engineers Present Successful 'Brawl'

Brawl's over for another year.

That annual shin-barking spree the engineers so loudly proclaim from year to year was tucked away with the microphones, picks and shovels, transis, and other engineering symbols with a pleasant air of a good-time-had-by-all on an early hour Sunday.

Last year the admission price was judged by a "personalitymeter"; this year you had to extend physical effort on a "pushmobile" to see how much your gal was worth at the door.

A long table with heavy casters attached to the legs was the "pushmobile" and, with your favorite female aboard, you paid according to how far you could push her and how fast. Some of the more ape-ish brawlers got fooled too. The contraption, until it broke down under its importance, just wasn't going to bounce along under the persuasion of the customers with an acrobatic dance.

The famed Elsie Crabtree also performed for the gathering with a major-tete strut. Her boots, cap, and baton were covered with the luminous paint as she strutted to the tune of one of the better known Nevada marches.

The gymnasium was gayly decorated for the affair. The engineers dug into their bag of tricks and brought out crystal balls to hang from the ceiling, and in the glare of colored lights the place didn't look the same.

Fine Arts Sponsors Water-Color Exhibit

"Impressions of the San Francisco Fair," an exhibit of water-colors by Zella Key Piersall, Reno artist, is on display in the library under the auspices of the university Fine Arts group.

Two paintings, "Tower of the Sun" and "French Indo-China Across the Lagoon of Nations," have been selected as favorites by visitors.

This exhibit, which portrays the fiesta mood of the recent fair, will be on display until Nov. 27 in observance of National Art Week.

Three Coeds Voted Into Saddle, Spurs

Adele Bonetti, Helen Lily and Mary Jain Taylor were voted to membership in Saddle and Spurs, honorary women's riding club, at a meeting of the group Wednesday evening. Initiation is planned for Dec. 6 at Waaneva Lodge.

Freshman girls will not be admitted to membership in the organization, unless exceptional riding ability is shown, it was decided by club members.

Anne Kirkwood and Betty Mason are in charge of initiation arrangements.

Delegates Discuss Pan-Hel Highlights

Discussion of the recent Pan-Hellenic convention at Berkeley was the feature of the local Pan-Hel meeting, Monday evening, in the agriculture building.

Sorority representatives who attended the convention and related highlights of the session were Margaret Mack, dean of women; Frances Larraguete, Alyce Savage, Mickey Kelly, Margaret Kelly, Margaret Reading and Mildred Missimer.

In these talks, phases of sorority life were discussed and suggestions made for pledge training and building up of smaller sororities. These topics will be discussed at the various Greek houses before definite plans are made to include the suggestions in the Pan-Hellenic constitution.

Mary Sala, president of the Nevada Pan-Hel council, introduced the speakers and presided at the meeting.

KETCHUM SQUAW, DO'UM INJUN ANCE

Wahoo! The SAE Indian dance, proclaimed by the Evans street aborigines as the most terrific tribal tete-a-tete of the year, will be given tomorrow night, Jack "Him-with-Smile-on-Puss" Pieri announced this week.

A novel entrance into this pow-wow of the violet-worshippers is planned. The temple will be adorned with pine-branches and other flora of the great Nevada outdoors.

Assisting Chief Pieri are Harold Baird, Blake Speers, George Homer, Ned Bacon, Howard Hovey, Dan Potter, Bill Morse, Heath Campbell, Joe McDonald, and Bob Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitz, John Gottardi, Sgt. and Mrs. Michael McCormick will chaperone. Several palefaces have been invited from each fraternity.

The Pi-eyed Plutes imported from the Stewart Indian reservation, will furnish tribal tunes, Pieri stated.

Said one buck when inviting a pale-face papoose:

"With Sigma Nu, Fun galore; With SAE, Havum more."

Berman Leads Coeds In Buy-a-Brick Drive

Kathryn Berman, Independent, is leading in the annual Buy-a-Brick campaign, having sold over 100 bricks. Nita Reifschneider and Jacqueline Reid have also sold a large number.

No more bricks can be sold until the Sagens, sponsors of the drive, can obtain a fresh supply from Ray Garamendi, or Joe McDonnell.

Proceeds from the sale are put into the AWS student union building fund. Winners are given preference in the selection of new Sagen members.

NOTICE

As work on the Artemisia is progressing rapidly, it is advisable that senior students submit their senior questionnaires as soon as possible. It is especially important that Christmas graduates fill them out, if they desire their achievements to be included in the year-book.

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Initiation Services Held By Campus 'Y'

New members of the YWCA were officially welcomed into the campus organization at candlelight services in St. Stephens chapel recently. The recognition services were conducted by Florence Butler, president of the group.

New members are Julianna Dysart, Marianne Smith, Jo Ann Blood, Wilma Smith, Beulah Leonard, Iris Kinneberg, Teddyanna Pease, Clara Beth Haley, Pat Chism, and Betty Reynolds.

Recent activities of the group included an annual party for the orphans at the state orphanage in Carson City. During the afternoon the children were entertained with games and dancing.

Hosts at the party were Reverend and Mrs. E. C. Sloane. "Y" members attending were Mickey Kelly, Ruth Wilcox, Betty Jo Hanna, Lois Coffin, Iris Kinneberg, Florence Butler, Betty Nash, Maude Patterson, Mary Ann Lockridge, Sue Brannin, Teddyanna Pease, Phyllis Anker, Margaret Etchevarria, Sally Woodgate, and Harriet Williams.

Upperclass Group Aids 'Brick' Drive

Freshmen women who have not yet received their quota of 10 "bricks" to sell in the annual Sagens' "Buy a Brick" campaign must report to the women's upperclass committee before Monday, Lola Frazer, chairman of the committee, said today.

Names of the women failing to report will be sent to the office of the dean of women and serious punishment will be assigned the offenders, Miss Frazer said.

Women who early this week had not received their "bricks" were Freddie Baldwin, Geraldine Barnum, Evelyn Callahan, June Conser, Frances Dooner, Florence Erikson, Sva Giorgi, Marian Hansen, Kay Groll, Barbara Mann, Helen Meaker Joaquina Peternell, Edith Stafford, Euphia Swan, Conception Turillas, June Winegar, Molly Yates, and Goldie Howard.

Trophies and the trophy case in the library building were cleaned and polished this week by Lela Ier, Mary Prida, and Lois Southworth, who appeared before the committee last Monday for failure to wear the regulation hair ribbons and carry bibs.

Einstein—"I tell you, a miss is as good as a mile." Sproul—"I tell you she's better."

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Prom Plans Face Second Revision

Plans for the Junior Prom faced revision again this week as the second new date within 10 days was tentatively set for the affair, Dec. 7 now awaits the approval of Dean Margaret E. Mack, chairman of the social calendar, instead of Dec. 14, date arranged for last week.

If possible, the juniors' formal dance will be held at the Twentieth Century club. Mark Nesbitt and his orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

"Moonlight Serenade" will be the theme for the dance. Warren Ferguson, general chairman for the Prom, is assisted by sub-committees headed by Paul Seaborn, publicity; Kenneth Eather, decoration; Sam Francovich, orchestra; Mary Higgins, programs and tickets.

Stage Production Delayed Until Dec. 2

A change in the date of the "Show-Off" from Nov. 26 and 27 to Dec. 2 and 3, was announced this week by Prof. William Miller, director of the university stage production.

Miller said the change was made to avoid the conflict with Thanksgiving, and that the cast would be better prepared for staging the play on the later date.

Grant Sawyer plays the leading role in the family life comedy and is supported by Nonie Goldwater, Shirley Huber, Beatrice Thompson, Marvin Triger, Robert Johns, Richard Vietti, George Campbell, and William Curtis.

Honorary Initiates Eight At Ceremony

Formal initiation ceremonies were held Sunday morning for eight new members of Chi Delta Phi. Following the ceremonies, a breakfast was held at Hotel El Cortez.

Florence Billinghurst of Reno was introduced as the new sponsor of the literary organization. Teddyanna Pease gave a short talk on behalf of the new members.

Election of officers was postponed until the next meeting which will be held sometime next week.

Those attending were Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Hill, Prof. Paul Harwood, and Misses Billinghurst, Delores Saval, Eva Ceccarelli, Charla Fletcher, Teddyanna Pease, Mary Jane McCarley, Emogene Byars, Lois Coffin, Jeanette Rives, Marjorie Gusewelle, Margaret Hermansen, Inabelle Jarvis, Mary Bolan, Mary Ellen Bennetts, and Eleanor Goldsworthy. Miss Hermansen, Miss Gusewelle and Miss Jarvis were in charge of the arrangements.

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HOLD 'ER, NEWT!

Progress at Nevada this week took one step forward, and at the same time slipped back one step with the other leg. The regents awarded the bid for construction of a new engineering building to a Sacramento contractor. And at the same time they announced another delay in the construction of the new gymnasium.

Because of a peculiar ground formation which engineers said would not provide a substantial foundation for the building, the regents announced that the site of the new gym had been moved to its original place on Virginia street. The building is now to be constructed facing Reno's main thoroughfare between Hatch Station and the barracks.

University officials now say that construction work on the new gym cannot possibly be started before the middle of January. Even then, winter weather conditions threaten to interfere with work on the building.

And, before the words of the regents had died down, there arose the cry of an ever-ready few unthinking students and townspeople who swore that the new gym will be as old as the present structure by the time it is finally completed.

Before the rest of us join in the wailing, it would be wise to stop and look at the facts for a moment. To begin with, the delay is admittedly a disappointment to everyone interested in the university. It's something that not one of us feels particularly happy about. It has taken ten years to get plans for a new gym as far as they are now. We all wish that it were finished.

But the perfection of the new gym is much more important than our wishing. According to engineers' reports, it would have cost more than \$10,000 to sink piles and build a substantial foundation at the tennis court site. The ground beneath that site, they say, is wet and is not solid. The regents thought it better to put the \$10,000 into building improvements rather than into increase construction expense.

Then too, it must be considered that the basement of the building would probably have been damp, and that there would have been the danger of the building shifting slightly from time to time on a foundation built on unsteady ground.

Another factor which lessens the disappointment is that a great many students and faculty members believe the Virginia street site to be better situated than the former placing of the building. The building will now be much more accessible and will be more handily located with reference to athletic activities. The public will find it easier to reach the building, and students will find it less out of the way.

We've waited ten years for a new gym. The students have worked hard to obtain it. Perhaps we should remember the pyramids of ancient Egypt—they took a lifetime or more to build. The pharaohs seldom lived to see the completed tomb they spent their lifetime building.

We have only two months to wait. With luck most of us will survive that lengthy period and live to set foot in a new gymnasium at the University of Nevada.—B. B.

YOU CAN SMILE

Yesterday when the radios in Reno were pouring out the sad news of the Stockton debacle, many listeners were interrupted by the drone of army pursuit ships overhead.

Flying conditions were not so hot yesterday, but it was surprising how easily the planes banked and soared in the heavy atmosphere.

As the ships circled over, flashing in and out of the cloud banks, the colors that were relayed back to the onlookers were first silver, then blue, as the light caught them squarely.

It was hard to return to the disheartening news of the game, but the memories of the ships flitting about bedecked in the colors that are Nevada's, seemed to make the disappointment easier to take.

Flying conditions are not so hot here at Nevada right at present. The record of the Wolf Pack, which, at the start of the season, promised to surpass all other yearly marks, has suddenly run into a tough cloud bank, and it's going to take a lot of pulling to get the old machine out.

PROSPECTING WITH SMOKY EVANS

Well, about two weeks after the turkey is a heap of bones and a pot of soup, the Profs will set up their mental clothes wringers and ask us over. The idea is to ooze the right information as you go through the rollers, otherwise your oozing days are over. Then you can take up sheep-herding or palmistry, or other ways of getting nowhere.

These next few weeks are yours to spend. How you spend them depends on whether you will:

1. Go through the wringer and ooze nothing; a yecia dry wit.
2. Go through and ooze the wrong information. This means you crammed for finals.
3. Go through the wringer and ooze the correct information.

And don't worry—that feeling of permanent brain injury will pass, and after a week or so of sleep, broth and subdued lights, you will examine your self-respect to find it comfortably enlarged. You can look forward to more learning in one of the free tree educational systems left in this wide world. The scholarship standards of Nevada are rising. The time to prepare for finals is NOW!

The scene is the execution chamber, the wringer is turning, and in the swift one can almost hear the swirl squish of those who are sliding through, and the pitiful cracking of wits that are being flattened. Let us loosen the cover plates on a brain that is making this queer noise.

The wheels are turning, but there is no product—like an empty mgat grinder. Or maybe there is a product, but you can tell by his look that he is ashamed of it. He is trying to throw some odds and ends together, and get a hamburger that won't smell. The handiest scraps are those grabbed up in last night's cramming, but they just don't seem to fit together and make sense. This one is going to give the prof indigestion.

Building knowledge of a subject is like building the human body; the details must be added thoughtfully to a sound skeleton. You can't suddenly decide today is the day to reform, and start throwing boms in a pile. A two-page outline of the subject should do, complete with subheads, and only trying it will teach you. Then each foot you learn goes into its correct place, and broad concepts and even small details, take on a meaning they could never have otherwise.

Then when the big squeeze comes, and the prof wants to know where the shoulder muscle goes, you'll remember what it is, and you won't tie it onto a knee-cap either.

Further, (and one more little simile won't worry anybody but an English professor), if you want to water the garden, don't turn a fire-hose on the petunias a few seconds and consider the job done. It takes time for water, or ideas, to sink in. The guy who crammed last night is suffering from mental erosion—he is literally washed out. He, like you and I, should have started sprinkling months ago.

Now pardon me. I am leaving. I am going to try my own advice. For frankly, I have a course that I am reasonably certain is organized like an old ladies' home during an earthquake. Maybe all I need is an outline—maybe.

MAN O' THE WEEK

Senior Sketches are because we don't have anything else to put in the paper, and anyhow four people will read them, the senior, his girl, his worst enemy and his mother.

Seniors are either smart, good Joe's, or in senior sketches. The smart ones don't have time to do the things to get in senior sketches, the Joe's don't give a damn, so that leaves the senior sketch variety.

We always pick seniors who are members of our fraternity, who are affiliated with our paper, or who are just plain Joe's like us. Also they should be popular with the freshmen; this creates a good impression on susceptible minds.

Now the sketches must have three other qualities: he must be a member of everything; he must say "Hi, Salty, Jock, Bud, or Etc" to all the best people, and also he must be our friend, which means he doesn't slither away when it's his turn to buy a round.

Sketch Number One is Dyer Jensen, who is too small to do anything if he doesn't like this, so he is a good man to start on. Like all chosen subjects for senior sketches, Jensen is better known as Buck.

Now Buck is a cagey guy. While rolling up a major in economics, chasing ads, and leading our learned student body in a rah-rah, he kept his wits about him and no Jane sank her talons into this member of Blue Key, Cofpin and Keys, et al. "Love 'em and leave 'em," says Buck, and when we eye the froth twinkling in our lonely corner into his hair, we say he ought to know.

We think Buck would be a sensation in the movies or selling suspension bridges, but he says he thinks he'll be a lawyer. Heaven help the D. A. when Attorney Jensen smiles at the jury and says, "Hi ya, Bucks!"

Higginbotham Speaks To Reno Chapter of DAR

A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Sagebrush chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mrs. Richard Kirman on Court street Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alice B. Addenbrooke, student at the U. of N. and program chairman for the meeting, extended the invitation to Prof. Higginbotham, who spoke on the guarantee of freedom of the press under the Bill of Rights and a comparison of this freedom to the controlled press of the totalitarian countries, especially that of Germany, Italy, Russia, and Japan.

ROAST TURKEY HOT, ROAST TURKEY COLD . . .

This year's two Thanksgiving dates, while unbeneficial to turkeys, have been wonderful opportunity for the comedians to cook up new gags, reporters to write stories like this one, and University of Nevada students whose homes are in states that had Thanksgiving yesterday to have two stomach aches.

Whereas Nevada has a legal holiday on the 28th, many states, such as California, had Thanksgiving yesterday, the 21st. As a matter of fact, some states are having two Thanksgivings. In other words, some states had Thanksgiving, some will have it, and some have had and will have it.

The University of Nevada recognizes the last date, that is the 28th, and students will get four days off at that time. This puts many students whose homes are in California in a dilemma, because they'd naturally like to be home for Thanksgiving and yet probably aren't sure of getting a dinner at their frat or sorority if they wait for the 28th.

Those who have left this week for their home state Thanksgiving, are due for two dinners, two turkeys, and two Bromo-selzers.

There is a school of thought on Thanksgivings that maintains that two dinners are better than one, and those who left for their first Thanksgivings are twice as lucky as those of us who will get one. This is a good point.

There is another thing to consider, however, especially if you have already had turkey this year. A turkey lasts for more than the initial dinner.

The first day it is roast turkey. The second day it is roast turkey. The third day it is cold turkey. The fourth day it is colder turkey. The fifth day the routine is varied with turkey hash. The sixth day it's turkey soup. After this, the seventh day should be one of fasting.

If a person has turkey one week and is met in the face with turkey the following week, and likes it, he should get a free turkey.

Those that have Thanksgiving next week should therefore be content with one day of thanks and one turkey, and incidentally one bromo.

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Pamphlets Added To U. N. Library Shelf

A new section of Public Affairs pamphlets has been added to the "Books You May Have Missed" shelf in the university library. These pamphlets cover a wide variety of subjects and will become a regular feature of the shelf, Anne Rand, librarian said.

Some recent books on current history which have been added to the library collection include:

"All American Front" by Duncan Aikman, an important and timely discussion of western hemisphere defense, and the part to be played by the South American republics.
 "The Foreign Policy of Britain from 1918 to 1939," by E. H. Carr; the origins of World War II, tracing British foreign policy from Versailles to the outbreak of the war.
 "The End of Economic Man" by Peter Drucker. This shows why fascism has become master of Europe. Marxism, capitalism and the Christian churches have failed "to find a new, non-economic basis for our society."
 "Betrayal in Central Europe," by G. E. R. Gedy; the events which led to the conquest of Austria and the fall of Czechoslovakia.
 "Italy Against the World," by George Maratelli; the conquest of Ethiopia and its significance in international relations.

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Wolf Prints
BY GEORGE ROSS

BAXTER STADIUM, Stockton, Nov. 21.—It's Thanksgiving Day in Stockton, and while the Bengals of College of Pacific are gorging on white meat and drumsticks, the University of Nevada Wolves are fighting over a wishbone and getting the part that went over the fence last.

The Wolves, picturing a barbecued Bengal with cranberry sauce as the only palatable fare for the occasion, got a mouthful of gravy and a hold on the wish-bone before the Tiger crew had adjusted their napkins, but choked on well-done pigskin for the remainder of the banquet.

Chef Jim Aiken, who has spent several days and nights whetting the appetites of his eleven traveling eaters forgot to read aloud the gilt-edged invitation sent by Stag's social secretary. The contest was erroneously classed as a "picnic" by the uninformed Wolves. The missive from the Bengal lair definitely stated that a fatted lamb was to be slaughtered.

Chances are that Nevada fans will be given a better home-game setup next season. Fresno, San Jose and probably Pacific will be met on the Mackay clover.

University of Arizona has been definitely scheduled for '41. The game is to be fought out in Arizona, and is far-and-away the toughest on the schedule to date. Talk of a contest with U. of Oregon is still talk, while Stanford's open date has not been filled. A trip to the Hawaiian Islands is also up in the air to date.

Bud Young, Bob Robinette and Skippy Vinson are being sought to play in the annual East-West all-star game on New Year's Day in Kezar stadium.

Coach Aiken was ominously non-explosive after the Baxter incident. The gist of a short after-dinner speech may or may not have been for psychological effect.

"Sophomore and junior men will start and play a good part of the San Jose game next week," the coach stated. "We are more interested in building for next season than in winning a football game."

San Jose, incidentally, has won a few football games this season, winding up with a 40 to 7 rout of South Dakota. The Spartans licked the Pacifics by a lop-sided score.

Salinas junior college drum major-ette team is said to be bringing a few football players to put on an exhibition during the few minutes when the Mackay field is clear of nearly nude nifties. A contest to determine which corps will have more square inches of feminine flesh exposed is on the program. Although outnumbered, Elsie gets our unqualified vote.

One of the most unsung men on the varsity is blocking back Boyce Royalty, who was one of the few consistently good men against Pacific. Gino Quilici also turned in a good game, and Bud Young put in a few good flicks.

Pack Dropped By Idaho Vandals, 6-0

The Nevada Wolf Pack slipped and slid its way into an ignominious 6-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Idaho Vandals on the Mascow field Saturday.

Turning in its poorest game of the season, the Pack, although outgaining the so-called "scoreless wonders," never threatened throughout the game.

The Idaho victory, the first this season for the Vandals, erases any chance for a bowl game the Wolves might have had.

Playing on a slippery field which made footing for both teams uncertain, the Pack more than held its own defensively but its offensive play clicked only spasmodically.

The lone score of the game resulted from a long "prayer" pass in the second quarter, thrown on fourth down from the Nevada 30-yard line, an Idaho end making a sensational catch in the end zone.

The field, which had been covered with a 6-inch blanket of snow the Wednesday before the game, had thawed clear but was frozen hard an inch below the surface making it treacherous footing and proving to be a special bugaboo to the running and plunging of Marion Motley and Skippy Vinson, Nevada backs, upon whom Coach Jim Aiken had counted heavily for many yards.

After Idaho's score the two teams fought a see-saw battle in the center of the field with neither team threatening, although Nevada had the edge in yardage. The Wolves were able to roll up 12 first downs to 6 for the Vandals, mostly on wide sweeps, but were unable to put the yardage together for a substantial drive.

The defensive play of Captain Bob Robinette was the highlight of the line, while Malcolm Royalty turned in the best all-around game of the day from his blocking back post.

Practically the only other work of merit turned in by the Wolves was the fine punting of Dick Miller, which gained yards for the Nevadans consistently.

As the car was going around a sharp bend:—

"She—why don't you use two hands?"

He—"I can't. I have to use one to drive with."

BACK THE CUBS TOMORROW

Nevada Frosh Close Season Tomorrow In Game With High Scoring J. C. Eleven

New Faces To Appear In Starting Lineup As Result Of Shakeup of Squad In Preparation For Final Tilt

BY HARRY BELL

Tomorrow marks the last appearance of a Nevada football team on Mackay field this season, when Jim Bailey's Wolf Cubs, bouncing back with a smashing triumph in their last game, take up the challenge of the invading Salinas junior college in a game starting at 2.

The game will be one of the most colorful contests to be staged on the local gridiron this year. The Salinas Jaycees, highest scoring team in their league this year, and strong contenders for the title, will be playing an alternately brilliant and dull frosh squad. The Jaycees will be accompanied by a high-stepping band, a drum and bugle corps, a large group of drum major-ettes, and scores of rooters, who are making the trip to Reno in a special train chartered for the occasion.

With a promise of good football weather, the game will be flashy, as both teams play wide-open ball if given a chance.

Salinas Pass-Minded

Salinas, particularly, is a pass-minded team. So far this year, their splendid record has been based around a sound ground attack plus plenty of passes, both forward and lateral. Their backfield is fast and light. Their line is heavy but fast-charging. On the basis of paper strength they are between three and four scores better than the yearlings.

But, take a look at the frosh. The Cubs opened the season strong, basing a running attack around several versatile backs and hard smashes from the fullback spots, the yearlings have triumphed in four out of five games, dropping their only game to Santa Rosa J. C.

Bailey Stresses Pass Defense

Jim Bailey, mentor of the Cubs, has been stressing pass defense during the past two weeks. In scrimmage against the varsity and among themselves, the yearlings have come up time and again with many sensational tackles and pass interceptions.

There's no doubt that the Cubs will be out to win. Experimenting during the season, and shifting the lineup from game to game has given Bailey the advantage of knowing just what his charges will do, and he has at last found a combination that should click to perfection. During the past few games, no member of the squad was certain of starting, and in many of the contests, lineups would find former linemen playing in the backfield. These combinations proved effective during the scrimmages, and Bailey hopes they will work tomorrow against the strong Salinas team.

Fast Backfield

The freshman attack will be built around several fleet-footed backs, all capable of going "all the way" once they are in the secondary of the opposing team. In the personages of Kot, Hattala, Wines, Slocum, Forson, Mezzano and Johns, Bailey can find a combination that includes three passers, three or four capable receivers, and at least three triple threaters.

Tommy Kot, triple-threatener, is due to get the starting nod at the key spot of left halfback. This versatile player is a very fast man, a better than average kicker, and a passer that compares with the best. Forson, big fullback, is probably the fastest man on the squad. He is a good ground gainer and is always reliable for three or four yards. Jack Pettiti, blocking back, is starting the game. Pettiti formerly played in the line, and his excellent blocks and speed placed him as the leading candidate for the blocking spot during the season. The backfield is completed with John Hattala at right-half. Hattala has been one of the steadiest members of the squad during the year, and has turned in many fine games.

Line Has New Faces

Nevada's line will be made up of several new men at starting positions. At the end positions are "Buck" White and Floyd Edsall. Both men are excellent pass receivers and better than average down-field blockers. At the tackle spots will be Dee Leavitt and Paul Woolomes. Woolomes has been playing steady ball all season and in scrimmages against the varsity, stood out as a threat. Mainly on this play and his all-around performance, he will get the starting nod over Cloyd Tobler, although Tobler will be rushed into the game in case either one of these should falter.

At guards, the Shaw brothers, Jac and Bill, will start. Completing the lineup will be Dan Potter. Potter was a standout in all his games thus far, and his defensive work has marked him as the man to watch for those tackles that are made in any territory he can cover.

Cubs Have Reserve Strength

Bailey has several men in reserve, all due to see action. Hasarsd and Hammond at ends, Tobler at tackle, Bradley at guard and Slocum, Wines, Mezzano, Hagar and Johns, backs, will all play. In case the line is hard hit and in need of substitutions, both Hagar and Pettiti can play there.

Officials for the game are Wally Rusk, Hank Clayton and Chuck Whitman. The admission to University of Nevada students will be free upon showing their ASUN cards. For townspeople the prices will be 40c, 20c and 10c.

brush N sports

IQ BETTER'N BEEF IN TUMBLING RACKET

It doesn't take brute strength to be adept at certain tumbling tricks, but it does take a rather high rating of intelligence to do these stunts well.

This was brought out by James Coleman, assistant professor of physical education, after a study of the P. E. records of 58 freshmen along with their general intelligence tests taken during orientation.

Fifty-eight students were picked at random from the list of those registered in physical education, and their mental test averages and grade averages were obtained from the registrar's office to use in figuring the correlation between strength, intelligence, and tumbling ability.

The ability to do tumbling stunts that do not need greater than average strength has a direct correlation with the average received in the mental test and the average grade of the student, the study showed.

The correlation between the grade received on the mental test and the scholastic record is .654.

The stunts used in the study were the headstand-archdown, upstart or kip-up, and the handspring.

Ability to do these stunts is correlated with intelligence at .6.

Strength is of course a factor in doing any tumbling trick, but above average strength is not necessary. Average strength is about 1600 pounds. This is computed by adding the number of pounds that can be lifted with arms, legs, back, etc.

Football players whose strength records have been kept since 1920 show that their strength is between 1400 and 2500 pounds, while non-football players such as Coleman used in his tabulations average between 1200 and 2100 pounds.

Jayvee Basketball Dropped This Fall

"Because of a lack of interest on the part of students who are not good enough to make the varsity basketball squad, the junior varsity squad will not be formed this year," Jim Bailey, frosh coach, stated this week.

"In the past," he said, "the junior varsity has been formed to carry the ineligible and the players who are cut from the varsity, so that they may develop as prospects for future years."

The freshman basketball squad will play a double schedule this year, representing Nevada in the Reno city league, replacing the junior varsity there.

A sizeable sum of money will be saved by elimination of the Jayvees, Bailey said, allowing the varsity and freshmen to have bigger squads and make more and better trips.

Ineligibles and players cut from the varsity will probably join one of the various down town teams and play in the city league.

Frosh—"My goodness, what a thin dress you're wearing. I can't see what keeps you girls from catching cold."

Coed—"You're not supposed to, dear."

BAILEY SEES BIG SEASON FOR CUBS AS TWO SCHEDULES ARE PLANNED

With the prospect of playing two full schedules this season, the frosh turnout for basketball should be bigger than ever before, according to Jim Bailey, freshman basketball coach.

As there will be no junior varsity this year, the freshmen will represent the university in the city league, as well as playing a full program against junior colleges, town teams and high schools.

"In this way," Bailey stated, "the frosh will be getting valuable experience during the week days for their scheduled games with outside opposition on weekends. In addition, we will be able to carry more men on our roster."

Practice will get under way Dec. 2 and workouts will be held at the gym in the evenings from 7 to 9.

The first games will be played at Davis, Cal., Jan. 17 and 18, with the Cal. Aggie Cubs furnishing the opposition.

Two games with Lassen junior college have been scheduled, the first one at Susanville on Jan. 24 and the second here Feb. 7.

Hollister J. C. will open the home season here with a game on Jan. 25. Sacramento J. C. will invade the Cubs' lair on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 for a two-game series.

The Portola, Cal., town team plays here on Feb. 26 and the Merchants Calculating Machine company team from Emeryville, Cal., will furnish the opposition on March 1 for the first-year men.

Local high school teams including Sparks, Reno and Carson City, will be scheduled for early season tilts.

Tentative games with the Fallon town team and Gardnerville 20-30 club team also have been scheduled.

Prospective hoopers include Fred Forson, Ward Nichols, and Bruce Bowen, former Reno high stars; Fausto Mentaberry, all-state forward from last year's Winnemucca team; Floyd Edsall, member of last year's Sparks state championship squad; Frank Puccinelli, former Sparks star and all-state forward last year; Dean Stice, Las Vegas;

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Pack Leaves Rally Bell With Bengals

Nevada's 24-6 defeat by the College of Pacific yesterday wasn't only a football loss. Nevada also gave up the famed rally bell.

Pacific has now taken possession of the symbol of rivalry between the two schools for at least a year.

The prized bell was taken to Stockton with the football team, accompanied by Raymond Garamendi, ASUN president, who didn't believe it would have safe conduct with a group of students, fearing that rival factions might run into something more than an argument over the trophy. It was presented to the president of the COP student body by Garamendi following the game.

Colorful Biography

The illustrious tocsin has a colorful history. Up to 1930 it tolled for rallies, and was owned by the Sagers. In that year it was stolen by COP students and remained in various fraternity houses on the COP campus for six years.

In 1936 Nevada swiped it back during a game at Stockton. That action caused a lot of ill feeling between the student bodies of the two schools, and during the school year many attempts were made by COP groups to regain the bell. At length it was offered to the winning team of the annual football contest as a peace treaty.

Pacific had possession of the bell from the time it was offered as a trophy until last year when the Wolf Pack trimmed the Tigers 8-0.

Strength Tests Set For P. E. Students

Strength tests for men, students in physical education are scheduled to begin Dec. 2, according to James Coleman, assistant professor of physical education, with all those failing to take a test receiving a condition for the semester's work.

These tests are given to the men three times a year to determine the development that is made during the year. The first of the three tests is given at the beginning of the fall semester, the second at the end of that semester, and the last is given at the end of the spring semester.

The test Dec. 2 for all those out for fall track is to start at 4 p. m. Wednesday Dec. 4 at 4 p. m. is the time scheduled for all tennis players, tumblers, wrestlers, and football players.

Dec. 11 at 8 a. m. all men taking P. E. 3 are to report for their tests, while at 3 p. m. the same day those taking P. E. 1 are to start their tests.

Thursday, Dec. 12, at 11 o'clock is to be a clean-up day for all those who missed taking tests on the scheduled days. These will probably consist mainly of P. E. 1 students, as it is a large freshman class.

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Press Delegates Open 8th Annual Convention Today

(Continued from Page 1)

man; Mary Margaret Cantion, Jeanette Taylor, Basil Benedict, Bill Wylie, Frances Larraguetta, Marjory Gusewelle, Nellie Isola and Jack Pieri.

Program

Program of the entire convention, as announced by DuPratt, is:

FRIDAY NOV. 22

8:30-9:30—Registration, ASUN building.

9:30-10:30 — Assembly, Education auditorium.

Speakers: Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, Raymond Garamond, Merrill Gaffney.

10:00-11:30—Round table discussions. Editors and business managers of newspapers, room 105, Hall of English, Frank McCulloch, discussion leader.

Editors and business managers of annuals, Mackay School of Mines library, Walter Wilcox, discussion leader.

12:00-1:00—Luncheon, Pi Beta Phi house.

Speakers: Joe McDonald, editor Nevada State Journal; Bryn Armstrong.

1:30-2:30—Demonstrations.

Editors and business managers of mimeographed productions, Armanko Office Supply company.

Editors and business managers of printed productions, Reno Printing company.

5:45—Dinner, Alpha Tau Omega house.

Speakers: Dr. Anatole Mazour, Robert Joy.

9:00-12:00—Blue Key social hour, U. of N. gymnasium.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

8:30—Breakfast, Gamma Phi Beta house.

Speakers: Dean F. W. Traner.

9:30-10:20 — Assembly, Education auditorium.

Election of officers.

Organization of Nevada Scholastic Press association.

10:30-11:00—Round table discussions. Editors and business managers of newspapers, room 105, Hall of English, discussion leader, Blanche Wyckoff.

Editors and business managers of annuals room 101, Hall of English, discussion leader, Anne Gibbs.

11:00—Speaker, Lew Hymers.

12:00-1:00—Luncheon, Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Speakers: Walter Wilcox, Frank McCulloch, Jack Pieri, Dyer Jensen.

1:00-1:45—Tour of Campus.

Bill Wylie Cyril Ham, U. of N. Sagers.

2:00-4:00 — Salinas J. C.-Nevada Frosh football game.

6:00—Banquet El Cortez hotel.

Speakers: Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, Dean Reuben C. Thompson.

Presentation of cups.

Programs for the convention were mimeographed by students at Sparks high school.

Buys Half Interest

Burwell Holmes, former U. of N. Journalism student, has purchased a half interest in the Lassen Advocate, Susanville, Cal., newspaper.

Holmes left the university in 1938 when he was offered a job with and a chance to buy the Advocate, a semi-weekly publication.

Send the 'Brush Home.

Naval Air Corps Tests Scheduled For Nov. 25-27

University of Nevada students interested in becoming cadets in the United States Naval Air Corps will have their chance Nov. 25-27. A group of examiners from the navy will be on hand at that time in order to test applicants both mentally and physically for that position.

Interviews will be held in the basement of Stewart hall after 9 a. m. Monday through Wednesday.

In order to become a flying cadet at one of the navy training stations, the following qualifications must be possessed: Be between the ages of 20 and 27, have a minimum of two years in college, and meet rigid physical requirements.

Lee Conaway, senior student from Caliente, has already been accepted by naval officials to enter a government flying school. Conaway took his tests last month and expects to be formally enrolled in December.

Upon completion of a preliminary flight training at a government-approved flying school, the cadets are sent to Pensacola, Fla., where they complete the course and are commissioned ensigns in the United States Navy Air Corps Reserve.

WHEN SMOOCHIN,' KEEP AN EYE ON THE SCENERY

Well, there goes Joe Nevada Wolf with Mary Coed in his model T, or maybe it's a new Ford convertible. Anyway, there they go—to the show we presume, and then for a coke and finally—the long way home.

Let's lightly skip over the beginning of the evening, the show, and the coke. What we are really interested in is that long, long way home. Where do our friends Joe Wolf and Mary Coed go?

The secret is out. From very reliable sources we hear that it depends entirely upon the date. If she is giddy, pert, and romantically inclined (and if the time is short before that "deadline" to go home) the view of lighted Reno from a barren hill north of the city will do the trick. Joe Wolf says, "This is it!"

Then, there is another type of date: a beautiful young thing, quite romantic, but she just doesn't don't how to show it. Joe Wolf is stumped to know just exactly the right place to take her. But finally he hits upon a wonderful idea—the cemetery on the hill behind the Tavern! "This is it!"

For every date Joe thinks up suitable places. The airport with the beautiful moon, stary sky, lights, silver planes... the reservoir behind Reno has a "restful" atmosphere... Idlewild Park with the "back to nature" theme; and last but not least the garbage dump south of town.

Wouldn't it be terrible, if Joe Wolf ever found himself, his dates, and his stopping places all mixed up? If he were out with winsome, shy Mary at the garbage dump when the girl should be Sue, or parked in an impressive cemetery with unromantic Sally when Betty is the one. Poor Joe Nevada Wolf!

Still, no matter what happens, he'll always keep the name of "Wolf."

The height of narrow mindedness was shown by the capitalist who refused to wear a union suit lest he be classed with a labor party.

Fields Improved

(Continued on Page 6)

lows connection which by itself is not dangerous if fallen or run upon by players.

In the stadium bowl, adequate draining facilities have been constructed and installed, thus obviating several of the pools of water which formerly collected at various points on the field and track.

Drainage Provided

The area directly in front of the bleachers has been slope-graded toward the east end, where a new catch basin has been installed. The catch basin empties into the Orr ditch near the 220-straightaway track entrance.

At the west end, a small drain ditch has been dug which circles the bottom of that side of the bowl. Water draining into this trench will be carried through a pipe under the drive to the training quarters, and emptied into the ditch running behind the building.

Track Resurfaced

The track has been resurfaced and the curves rebanked more steeply. Two carloads of cinders will be shipped from Wadsworth to complete the resurfacing job. All tree branches obstructing the track and the view from the training quarters porch have been trimmed. Two trees were dug up by the roots and transplanted.

The dirt in the tacking dummy area in the northeast corner of the field has been screened to free it of dangerous rocks and pebbles. A fireplug has also been installed, necessitating the laying of 1600 feet of six-inch cast iron main from the Virginia street line.

Tentative plans yet to be completed on Mackay field call for construction of a concrete curbing to edge both sides of the track all the way around, refilling of low spots, and reseeding of bare spots on the gridiron turf.

Nevada Grad Transferred To Washington Army Post

Second Lieutenant Edward Beaupert, '40, stopped in Reno for three days last week on his way from Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lieut. Beaupert received his commission last June after four years of study in military science and tactics at Nevada. Last August he was ordered to Fort Benning where he attended the infantry school. He is now attached to the 15th infantry at Fort Lewis.

Freeman Visits

Garnett Freeman, former student of the University of Nevada, is a visitor to the campus. While at the university, Freeman was affiliated with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is now a second lieutenant in the U. S. army air corps stationed at Kelly Field, Tex., where he is a flight instructor.

WE BACK THE PACK

LOST

Hamilton Watch Engraved "Adelaida M. Steiner" Reward Return to Comptroller's Office

Sagers Given Trophy For Program Selling

A trophy was presented the Sagers Wednesday night for selling the most football programs this fall by Jack Pieri, business manager of the publication.

The Sagers, underclass service group, took top honors in a program selling contest in which Blue Key and Sagers also participated. The trophy was presented during a stag banquet held in honor of the Sager initiates.

The underclassmen sold over 500 more programs than their nearest competitor, the Sagers. Sagers sold about 1,400, Sagers approached with 800, and the Blue Key handled approximately 300, Pieri said.

Pieri presented the cup to Sam Osgood, Sager president. A place of display for the trophy will be chosen some time in the future, Osgood announced.

The banquet, held in honor of new members, was the last official Sager meeting for this semester, Osgood said.

Blue Peppers Cede Field To Salinas Majorettes

The largest majorette corps in western United States will take over Mackay field at the half-time intermission of the Salinas junior college-Nevada freshman football game here tomorrow, members of Blue Peppers said this week.

The junior college, boasting a coed marching unit almost as large as the Blue Peppers, has been ceded the field by the Nevada organization for tomorrow's game.

Animal Husbandry Class To Observe Livestock

Livestock will be studied Tuesday afternoon by members of Prof. Wilson's classes in animal husbandry on an inspection tour of the Dangberg ranch in the Minden district.

Students who plan to take the trip are Walter Schmidt, Aubin Beizel, Donald Questa, Joe Glomi, Bud Young, Leslie Stewart, Burt Rice, Harold Jacobsen, Lee Hanson, Leonard Anker, Veri Barnum, Lester Adams, Joe Gandolfo and Art Palmer.

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ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE IS SUCCESS

Students and members of the faculty are apparently well on their way toward meeting their annual quota of Red Cross contributions, Charles H. Gorman, university comptroller, said this week.

One hundred and ten dollars in donations have already been turned in at Gorman's office, though the drive will not end on the campus until Nov. 30.

The university has presented the downtown chapter with a 100 per cent faculty membership in every year in which the drive has been inaugurated here.

Sigma Nus Split Basketball Series

Opening the season for high school basketball throughout the state, the Sigma Nu team lost to Dayton High 31 to 29 in a practice game at Dayton last Saturday night.

Immediately following the defeat, the Snakes walloped the Dayton town team 38 to 23.

The Sigma Nu team has scheduled a number of practice games which will open the season for several other high school squads.

Because of lack of interest, dryland skiing has been discontinued, Ruth Russell, instructor, announced this week.

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Club Service

Thirteen Initiated By Sagers Wednesday

Thirteen members were added to the Sager roll call during the initiation banquet at the Lincoln hotel in Sparks Wednesday night.

Marion Motley, elected as an honorary member, and Lynn Montgomery were unable to attend the affair because of the C. O. P. game.

The other initiates were Jack Pierce, John Ingle, Tom Rice, Bill Paterson, Lester Glessman, Jack Streeter, Bill Harris, Doug Trail, Ralph Angus, Joe Weihe and Tom Kent.

Jim Bett, senior, was in charge of the stag banquet.

Stranger—"Why is it that none of these autoists around here put out their hands when turning corners?"
Cop—"You see, this is a college town and the young chaps ain't octopuses."

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