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TO SPEAK HERE

Nevada Students To Be Inducted Excavation Work Into U.S. Army Service May 15 Started On New Nevada Building

Draft To Claim Six At That Time

Washoe County draft board number 2 made several moves this week, and as a result several University of Nevada students included under the selective service program found themselves much closer to induction into the armed forces of this nation for one year's active training.

Six Nevada students were notified by draft officials that they had been placed in division "1-d", which means that they are exempt from immediate military service only until May 15, or the close of the spring semester next year. These students then must face induction, and will be assigned training cen-ters at which to report, unless action is taken in the meantime by congressional or draft authorities to further delay the conscription of college students.

Report for Medicals Soon

Tom Kot, John Ohlson, Lester Adams Harold Baird, John Rogers and Jerry Berry received orders to report for examinations immediately. Draft officials explained today that this action was taken in accordance with instructions on hand before the medical orders were issued. New rulings were received this week from selective ser-vice headquarters in Washington, D. C. which stated that for deferred classes, such as those that college students are in, orders for medical examinations were not to be sent out before 60 days from the end of their exemption period. The exemption of the six Nevada students ends May 15, but their medica orders were issued before receipt of the latest rulings on the matter, according to local draft authorities.

Speers May Go Soon

Another student, Blake Speers, nearer actual service than all other Nevada conscriptees. He graduates at Christmas, and his exemption has been limited to Dec. 31. Officials of draft board 2 said today that he would be subject to immediate induction after Dec. 31, providing he was eligible, had no dependents, and that there was a quota to be filled from Washoe county Draft board 1 announced today that it has sent no medical examination orders or other announcements to university students, awaiting the expiration of their exemption period.

Future Is Undecided The Reno draft officials said that while there has been nothing official decided about the subject as yet, it was expected that some future provision would be made to take care of students intending to continue college studies after the end of the spring term in May and June next year. Whether it will be decided to postpone military service of such students until completion of college terms, or whether to induct them and get their year of service out of the way, is largely a matter of speculation.

Informed sources, however, decalre that exemption will probably be granted such students in order that their colleeg course will not be interrupted.

Fraternities Enter

Press Convention Ends With Election. Awarding of Cups

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Election of officers for the Nevada Scholastic Press Association and presentation of cups to outstanding high school publications climaxed the Press Convention for high school editors and business managers, sponsored on the Nevada campus Nov. 22 and 23 by the

Jniversity Press Club. Belford Dickerson of Reno was elect ed president of the newly-organized high school press association. Other officers are Tona Cashman, Las Vegas secretary; Kathryn O'Leary, Winnemucca, treasurer; Charlotte Young, Fallon, vice president. Cups were awarded at the banquet

Saturday night at the El Cortez hotel to Las Vegas for the best printed paper Fernley, the best mimeographed paper Carson City, best printed annual; and Austin, for the best mimeographed an-James DuPratt, convention chairman

stated this week that the fifty delegates attending the meeting indicated that they had derived considerable benefit from the round-table discussions on news-story and annual organization to have the work completed within a and the educational demonstrations veek. given by Armanko's and Carlisle's.

Campus Groups Eat Turkey Early Here

Because most members will go hom for Thanksgiving, most fraternities, like F. D. R., will devour turkey before

the traditional Thursday. Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Phi Sigma members and alumni will have their dinners tonight at the chapter houses.

Dean Margaret E. Mack, Eva Adams Margaret Heidtman, and Dorothy Atcheson were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta dinner last night. Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu also gave their dinners last night. Many skiers were guests at the

Gamma Phi Beta dinners Friday night. Invited guests were Martin Arrouge, Wayne Poulsen, Dixie Butler, Doris Post, Alyce Hardy, Bob Veriel, and Walter Herz.

Bill Zmak. Otto Steinheimer and John Boylan were guests at the Beta Kappa Thanksgiving dinner Monday

Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsi-lon and Delta Delta Delta will celebrate their Thanksgiving tomorrow night. Pi Beta Phi opened this week's social whirl when pledges of the sorority held a tea for all other women neophytes on the campus from 3 to 5 p. m. last Monday.

U. N. Faculty Feted By Church Group

Mrs. Leon W. Hartman and members of the university faculty were formally continued on to Dec. 6. ntroduced to Episcopal student representatives in the University Chapel hall Sunday evening at a silver musical des- Officers Elected sert hour sponsored by the Canterbury **By BK Fraternity** society.

Moving of Sewer Line **Temporarily Slows** Progress

Excavation for the basement of Nevada's new engineering building was well under way today as workmen and equipment began work on the structure in earnest. Work on the building began Monday, with a gas shovel and trucks starting excavating operations on the building site. The equipment was provided, and the work is being done by Earl Games, Reno contractor. M. R. Peterson, Sacramento con-tractor to whom the contract for con-

struction of the building was awarded on Nov. 16 by the regents for the sum approximating \$160,000, is in charge of all work on the engineering structure. WPA workmen were hurrying work

on the moving of a sewer line connec-tion to the residential district on the heights above the building site, so that excavation of the basement could proeed without interruption. The presen connection runs across the northern half of the basement site, and is to be moved about 50 feet northward. WPA officials in charge said they expected

University authorities said that they expected the erection of forms for the oundation pillars and the basement to egin within two weeks. It is expected that pouring of concrete will begin imnediately thereafter, providing that veather conditions permit.

Construction of a building shack a the site is nearly completed, with only the roof to be added. The noise of the gas shovel and the loading and unloading of the trucks

was easily heard throughout the cam pus, and students spent many an hour this week watching the workmen. Tennis players especially were dtvoting more time to the "New York" habit



The annual intramural debate tour nament is scheduled to begin imme diately after Thanksgiving, Robert Joy, director of forensics, announced this week

These debates, to be held Dec. 3, 4, and 5, are open to the public and will probably be held in the Hall of English. Interested students were urged to se Joy before 1 p. m., Dec. 2. The tourna ment is open to anyone on the campus who wishes to participate and is not restricted to members of fraternities or other organizations

A revolving trophy furnished by the Ginsburg Jewelry company will be presented to the winner, who is to be judged by the varsity debaters. Three debates will probably be held in different rooms of the English hall at the same time in order to speed up

the elimination of contestants, but if more time is needed the contest will be



ROBIN LAMPSON

One of the West's foremost humorists, Robin Lampson, of Berkeley, Calii., will tell Nevada stu-"What Made the '49ers dents Laugh" in the last student assembly of the year, Dec. 6.

Seventeen Parking **Violators** Fined

Thirty-eight violators of the Blue Key parking plant have had their names entered in the record book durng the month of November.

Of this number 17 have been assessed ines which they have paid directly to Graduate Manager Joe McDonnell or will have delucted from their \$10 uniersity deposit.

Fourteen violators who appeared be fore the uuperclass committee received warnings and were not fined. The renainder of the offenders failed to appear. This group will be notified by nail, and if they still fail to appear a fine will automatically be deduced rom their deposit refund.

The most common violation to date s parking on the wrong side of Univerity Avenue after 4 o'clock and in the vening. There are also many drivers who still park along the avenue during the day which is prohibited by the

olan Ray Garamendi, student body presi-dent, has asked the cooperation of all drivers in following the rules of the

"This plan has been put into effec not only to simplify parking conditions but also to reduce the fire hazard on the local campus," Garamendi stated.

PALEFACE GOT WRONG IDEA FOR THANKSGIVING

"Heap big chief have message for pale-faces. Time for thanks come again. Tomorrow big day. Ugh!—big pow-wow! Much to eat. We have-um

feast. What you do?" "We're having turkey and dhessing, with all the fixings. I can see it now! All brown and crackling, and the cran berry sauce! And wait 'til I sink my **Bailey Issues Call** eeth into mom's pumpkin pie! "When you finish feast? Ours last For Cup Hoopsters four days."

"Well, by thát time we've about worked our way past the sandwiches to the soup stage. But I'm coming back

begin right away-reports are due-

\$11,129 WPA Grant Pack To End Season **Allotted To Turn At San Jose On Friday Old Gym To Armory** George Kelly Drama **Motley To Carry** Conversion Work To Begin Will Be Presented When New Building **Burden Of Attack** To Campus Dec. 2.3

The university dramatic season will open Dec. 2 with the presentation of George Kelly's comedy "The Show-Off" before a campus audience at the education auditorium at 8 o'clock. The play

vill be given on Dec. 3 also. This play, which is reported to be it was announced today by the outstanding comedy of the past decavating of a basement to be built be-neath the present building, for the laycade, is built around the adventures of young man who marries a girl, and ing of new floors, rewiring of the electhen proceeds to move in with mammy and pappy. As they don't like the dals and whipped into avalanche protrical system, cutting and installing of young squirt too much in the first place, his lot is not an easy one. ecssary doors and windows, and the The part of the young upstart who

pletion under direction of the stage manager and his crew. The play will

be the second porduction of the fall for Nevada students, the first being the

The play is being directed by Prof

William Miller. It had previously been

set for Nov. 26 and 27, but was post-poned because of interference with the

Juniors Promise

Some stars, a moon

A lovely campus maid

'A dance, a tune, A "Moonlight Serenade."

With a suspended moon and Mark Nes

bitt's ten-piece orchestra serenading

'Moonlight Serenade" will be the them

of the Junior Prom Dec. 7 at the 20th

Century Club, Warren Ferguson, prom

chairman, announced this week. "Despite the success of last year"

The theme will be further carried our

vith gold crescent-moon programs, and

silver stars will be suspended from the

annual Wolves Frolic.

Thanksgiving holidays.

The alterations are to be included in the general program which will see a new Nevada gymnasium, new quarters for the university military department of campus productions. His wife Amy is played by Shirley Huber; Marvin and the removal of the old wooden barracks behind Lincoln hall when it i Trigero and Nonie Goldwater play Mammy and Pappy, who are, formally completed. It is expected that the en-tire program will be finished by the peaking, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer. time the fall semester begins in 1941. University officials said that it has The supporting cast is composed largely of newcomers to the Nevada

ong been planned to convert the old footlights. Beatrice Thompson will gymnasium into an armory, upon the eventual erection of a new building to take it a place with the second s eventual erection of a new building to take its place. With the provision by the state legislature in 1938 of funds to be used for the construction of a Hyland. Sets for the play are nearing com

new gymnasium and engineering building, funds were sought to carry out the plant of converting the old gym. The U.S. war department was first

building of several partitions.

approached to provide funds for the project, but because of pressing defens needs it was found impossible to gran the university's request. An applica tion was then made by university officials to the WPA, which was approve resterday.

With a rapid increase in the number of cadets in the university ROTC bat alion, and because of the growing importance of military training as evilenced by the enactment of the con-Successful Prom scription act and the haste for national efense preparations, the present quar ers have became increasingly inade

engineering students will be graduated from Nevada this semester, bringing the total of Christmas grad-uates to 21, Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, and better achievement," said Fergu-

registrar, announced today, All six will receive Bachelor of Science degrees in mining. They are Dudley Davis, Sumner Evans, Campcell Fox, James Perkins, Harry Plath and Edward Wise

Returning to the precedent broken Mrs. Rhodes said that all canadidates by last year's Prom, which was semiformal the committee decided to make for graduation this semester must report to her office as soon as possible. this year's a formal affair.

The committee in charge consists of Ferguson, Toni Sargent, Kenneth Eather, Jay Gibson, Mildred Brendel, Mary Higgens, Nellie Isola, James Me-Nabney, Sam Frankovich and Dave Melarkey.

Coach Jim Bailey, mentor of all freshman athletic teams, today isued the first call for basketball players. The initial workout will be held Monday.

In Final Contest University of Nevada's Wolves travel to San Jose for a game with the San Jose State Spartans Friday night in the last showing of the season. skidding Pack finds itself on uncertain ground after a downhill slide started by the Fresno Staters and Idaho Vanportions by a strong College of Pacific

Bengal last week The part of the young upstart who Chances for a Silver and Blue win mixes matrimony and economic promotion is played by Grant Sawyer, veteran according to Coach Aiken, who is sending a revamped lineup into the tilt Sophomores and juniors will start in many of the varsity spots.

Going into the toughest game on the chedule, the Nevadans are decidedly inderdogs to the high-scoring Spartans, who have lost only one game eleven-game schedule so far this season and rolled up 233 points as compared with Nevada's 245.

Aiken, in placing the burden of the contest on the prowess of Motley, states that the Nevadans have left their best football on the practice field, and are far and away a better team than the cores of the last three games indicate "Our scoring punch of the early sea on does reflect the comparative weak ness of some of the opposition, but is a defiinte indication that we have one of the best ball clubs in the college's history," stated the coach. "Their recent poor showings, especially in the game last week, don't give a true picture of what the team can do. We have no

grounds for saying that we can dump San Jose, but we haven't lost the game

"The ball club hasn't come to realize that in Motley Nevada has one of the best backs in the entire nation. Any semblance of a rejuvenated team spirit, which must take into account the key back proportions of Marion, can give the Pack an even break with San Jose or money, marbles or chalk," the entor continued.

Bud Nygren, one of the sparkplugs of ne Spartan attack, is reported lost for the game, having been hospitalized with a severe case of influenza. No indication of whom will open at the vital right half chore was reported. Other starters were given as follows: Tornell at full, Cóstello at left half, Rishwain at quarter, Allen and Terry at the end spots, Hansen and Hamill at tackles Cook and Wilson at guards and Buck ingham at center.

Aiken announced a starting backfield of Vinson at full, Motley and Beloso at halves and Bennett at quarter, Miller and Goodner at ends, Quilici and Bennett at tackles, Royalty and Schlager at guards and Skidmore at center, will comprise the line at the opening gun. The loss of Bud Young, who reinjured broken hand at Stockton, and the doubtful participation of Korngiebel and Robinett, regular linemen who are temporarily on the shelf, may weaken



Teams In City Loop

Fraternity basketball play will be continued by several houses which are planning to enter teams in the city league, athletic managers of the varlous Greek organizations said this week. Beta Kappa will enter its squad in the B league while the SAE's plan to enter their team in the A league.

Sigma Nu is continuing its play with high school teams around the state, but is not going to enter the city tournament

Most fraternities have not yet decided whether or not to enter their squads in further competition this season because of the large number of Greek stars who

have gone out for varsity play. Beta Kappa players for the season will include Monroe, Woolverton, Osgood, Frey, Tucker, and Mills.

Lineup for the Sigma Nus will in clude Beko, Barsanti, McCulloch, Du-Pratt, Woodworth, Forson, Edsall, Quillici, Streeter, and Harris.

SAE's have not yet formed their team because of the number of men who have entered varsity practice.

Lincoln Hall Entertains Pi Beta Phi At Tea

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority were entertained by Lincoln Hall Association at a tea given at the hall Sunday

A novel hall-devised "Game of For-tune" and dancing were featured on the entertainment program. The "For-tune" prize was won by Frances

Guests attending the hall social were Aileen Mahoney, Mary Mahoney, Mary Sala, Anne Johnson, Frances Larra-gueta, Harriet Williams, Charla Fletch-Kathryn Padden, Barbara Mann, and Margaret Hermansen. little stseet urchins, who see if they can hit the ducks with rocks. little stseet urchins, who see if they can hit the ducks with rocks. little stseet urchins, who see if they can hit the ducks with rocks. little stseet urchins, who see if they take over, "Danger, quacks in the ice!" at 5 p. m., Ruth Russell, advisor, an-nounced yesterday. The '

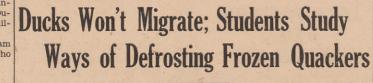
In the fragrant atmosphere of the Edwin Dodson, junior student, was elected president of Beta Kappa Monpine-decorated and candlelit hall, Nevada music students presented a program consisting of vocal solos by Dorday night.

othy Clark, Marvin Trigro and Emogene vice-president; Alfred Mills, treasurer Byers.

Dorothea Weeks, freshman arts and George Frey, house manager; Gerald science student, gave two violin selec-tions, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Ash-Mrs. Theoodre Post played for Osgood, activity manager; Warren Ferton. Miss Byers' solo.

guson, senate; George Moore, inter-In the receiving line were the Rev. fraternity council representative; and and Mrs. Henry B. Thomas, Ridgely Joe Weihe, assistant activity manager. Pierson, chairman of the society; Guy Preceding the meeting, the fraternity Allen, senior representative; Kay Hack- held its annual Thanksgiving week wood, junior; Penny Osgood, sopho- dinner with members of the alumni as

more; and Wilma Smith, chairman of honored guests. They were Bill Zmak the Freshmen Canterbury society. Otto Steinheimer, and John Boylan.



The Manzanita duck colony, while The ducks of Manzanita are certainly defying the laws of migration, that all good ducks should observe, has run into difficulty.

ifficulty. the face of a frozen pond, being With the cold weather, ice has begun heckled by children, and being kept to form on the lake and hem the ducks awake at night by the sounds that issue in. For a while they were able to swim around enough to keep the water from The danger facing the campus-loving freezing at the north end of the lake. ducks is that one cold night they may be frozen solidly into the ice. Then

stupid after all because anybody knows they will have to wait for the spring they should stay at the south end thaw to get out. By that time if they where it is naturally warmer. Now as the weather grows colder, the ice has forced the web-foots to move to

ta, Harriet Williams, Charla Fletch-Jane Clark, Gloria Gildone, Mary a little strip of open water near the All the same, a thoughtful campus of new WAA members last Friday will Waldorf and the Tavern will suffer any

to school then, anyway. "Ugh! After big feast, Indian sleep." Well, we don't brother! Re-exams

references to be turned in-and then, finals!

"Pale-faces heap foolish! No should

Hale Tognoni, sophomore, was chosen few days.

"Not a chance for us chief Just two weeks of school left before finals. That neans a lot of midnight oil for me, even if it is Thanksgiving. Well, me

my exams!"

"How! "How!"

Gianella Describes Steamboat Springs

Prof. Vincent P. Gianella, professor of geology in Mackay School of Mines, yesterday addressed the Carson Rotary club at its regular noon meeting.

Speaking on the subject "Significance of Steamboat Springs with Relation to Ore Deposits," Prof. Gianella covered the history of the hot springs both

from a historical and geologic standpoint. He also described the minerals and metals of the springs and their similarity to other such depositing formations.

Prof. Gianella emphasized the fact that while Steamboat Springs is world minerologists and famous among geologists, little attention and publicity are given the springs locally.

Initiation Announced

initial workout will be held Monday Dec. 2, at 7 p. m., in the gym. This year the Cubs will take the place

Lincoln Hall association initiate of the junior varsity team in the city eague and will also have a heavy eight new members at formal cere regular schedule to wade through, monies in the hall Monday evening. work after big feast. Should rest for meeting some of the top high school The association men are Manu

eams in this region and several fresh- Aberasturi, Jerry Chamberlain, John man teams from Pacific Coast schools. Engle, Franklin Knemeyer, Rober Prospective candidates for the frosh Knoles, Donald O'Hagan, James Righteam are invited to try out as all posi- etti, and Richard Waldman. tions are open and each member will The neophytes were

for that turkey first, even if I flunk all be given an equal opportuinty to make honored by a dinner dance at Carlan's the squad, Bailey said today. last September.

University Declares War On Turkey; **Evacuate Campus, Hasten To' Attack**

The campus will have a much needed | religiously by Nevada students. It is a rest of four days when students stage day of rest and thanks. Rest they will mass exodus for their homes and over the four days, never thinking of breaking this tradition by thinking on

Thanksgiving.

Today saw many of them packing up and leaving the campus, filled with vis-tions that are nearly upon them. ons of turkey and vacation. Tomorrow only a handful of those whose nomes are too far away or who think thankful that they are young and therethey should spend the time studying fore can stay out all night without will haunt the hill.

During those four days the corridors no more than a morning after look. of Lincoln hall, Manzanita and Arte misia, frat and sorority houses will echo hollowly with the disconsolate hiccoughs of the few who have been left behind to drown their lonliness with not have to face the world for several water, milk and coca-cola. years because they still have a long

Students who live in Reno will merely check college life during Thanksgiving stretch to go at the university

- the scholastic end of it that is.

Lincoln Hall Initiates

Probably the most thankfful univer

Frosh-Salinas Tilt Witnessed By 975

> A total of 975 persons attended the Frosh-Salinas J. C. football game held Saturday on Mackay field, according to figures released from the graduate manager's office this week.

> Of the total, 273 were adults and 72 were school children. Two hundred and fifty-six university students attended, which, when combined with the band and Blue Peppers, shows that a total of 356 University of Nevada students were at the game. The remaining 274 vere rooters and band members from Salinas J. C.

The game itself was replete with all the color of a regular varsity game. The Cub footballers were attired in the Silver and Blue suits of the varsity Wolf Pack, and a corps of 32 drum-majorettes performing with the Salinas band added to the affair.

A special feature of the show presented by the colorful aggregation of Thanks will be in the form of being majorettes was the unfolding of a huge thankful for the holiday. They will be American flag which was carried in a small red wagon as the girls through a precision drill. As the flag showing the effects of it, at least with was unfolded, the massed bands of Salinas and Nevada played the Star Some can be thankful that they will Spangled Banner together.

The majorettes were led through the be out of the university at the end of this semester, or at least this spring drills by Kay Ham, blonde teacher of Others will be thankful that they will the Salinas band and drill team.

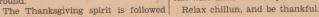
To Represent Fraternity

Four SAE members plan to repreent the Nevada chapter at the national convention in Fort Worth, Tex. Dec. 28 to 31. They are Blake Speers, Jack Pieri, Charles Mapes ,and Joe McDonald.

Initiation for girls who were unable

sity students are those whose draft numbers are very close to those already

Prida, Katie Little, Frances Natusch, shore. Here they are at the mercy of group this week was busily preparing be held in the gymnasium Wednesday in not having their regular clientele chosen, because, being students, they can wait until next July.



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NEVADA DEADHEADS

This editorial isn't timely-it deals with a subject ten days old. That's a bad policy-writing editorials about subjects that are ten days old. It shows you aren't on your toes.

That's why we wrote it. When we came to think about our not being on our toes, it made us think about the fact that most Nevada though they didn't win, they could still students are wearing out more heel leather than they ought to be. That's a bad sign. It makes capitalists out of shoe manufacturers. We all know the evils of capitalism.

To get back to our ten-day old subject. A week ago last Friday one Rabbi Morris Goldstein spoke to an assembly here ... The faculty said he gave one of the best lectures ever heard here. He should have. He's known throughout this country as one of the most compelling talkers alive today. He always has something to say. You may not agree with what he says, but at least you remember what he says. That's more than we can say for a lot of presidential campaign speeches we heard a couple of weeks ago.

We have the quality of Rabbi Goldstein's speech from good authority. He's nationally acclaimed as a great talker. The faculty of the University of Nevada says he's a great talker. The students here don't know whether he is or not. None of them heard him when get the idea they're so hot. There were he spoke here ten days ago. They were too damn busy piping the flight, drinking cokes, and organizing Jock clubs.

That's not a very good recommendation for the school. It is also of them even offered to teach me to not a very high compliment to the intelligence of the Nevada student. twirl a baton. I haven't ever mt a girl At UCLA, USC, and Cal he packed the auditoriums. Students there like to think every now and then. They pack the auditoriums every time they have an assembly speaker. That's a good recommendation for the school. That's a definite compliment to their intelligence.

Maybe Nevadans aren't intelligent. We weren't. We didn't make the last assembly. Something interfered. Important, no doubt.

Then we remembered that maybe there was a reason for letting us out of classes to listen to a speaker every now and then. Maybe somebody figured we were intelligent enough to want to hear something about something besides how that blond freshie wobbles when she walks

We're intelligent as hell now. We've got lots of school pride. We're going to the next assembly or bust-unless something important interferes again.

WARNING DRUMS

It was five years ago when the drums first began to beat. Anyway, it was five years ago that we first heard them. Doubtless they had been beating before; but they hadn't been loud enough, or we hadn't been listening hard enough, to hear them.

Like the feet that hurried past a certain London street corner in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," there was no identifying them, and like those feet, they had an ominous sound. A measured, heavy tempo, like the ponderous tread of giant feet marching in slow motion to the beat of a giant drum, hidden somewhere in the blue haze of the most distant mountains-such were our drums of five years ago-mysterious, disturbing, inexorable.

Two years passed. The beat of the drums grew louder, began to pick up something of a military rhythm. The giants quickened their pace, and their feet no longer clumped as they marched. They stepped briskly, smartly, keeping pace with the new-found swing of their drummer boy.

Others heard the drums. Others had heard the drums for years before we had. That was the time for the world to act, to rip the taut calf hide from the hollow shell which it covered. No one acted. As long as the drums remained lost in the distant blue haze no one was worried

Another year passed. The distant drums were no longer mysterious. Their beat was no longer slow. The march of the giants took on an unmistakable goose step. The only thing that hadn't changed was the inexorability of the drums and of the march. Nations crumbled as the giants strode across them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Gosh, I'm glad I came to college. Especially after seeing that frosh game last Saturday. I don't know much about football but I saw something at the half-time that was really interesting. I meaen that corps of classy cuties from Salinas J. C. I got to meet a couple of them after-

wards, Kay Ham and Margaret Har-deston, and they were sure nice kids. I think the frosh ought to play Salinas next year, for two reasons, maybe we can make up for not showing them gram chairman. such a good time after they came all the wy aup here, and I'll still be a freshman anyway, so I gotta' root for my team.

While I'm on the subject, I might as well comment on the fine sportsman-ship that the kids from California showed. I guess I've been kinda' nar-

row-minded in the past about fellows rom our great neighboring state in thinking they weer all jitterbugs and stuff, but I've sure changed my mind about it now. That gang was a pretty good outfit. They played hard, but alsmile and be friends after it was all over. I don't mean to play down the frosh, but I think that they mighty lucky to pull that one out of the fire. I guess we got a pretty good team

too, huh editor? If we play Salinas again next year I'm gonna see the game, even if I hafta' go to California to see it.

was gonna quit now but all of sudden I got kinda mad. I got mad because it just occurred to me that those girls from Salinas treated some of us Nevada men a heck of a lot better than theg irls up here do, and the majority of the girls here can't even twirl a baton. Now, if they can't twirl a baton, where the hell do they thirty-two girls from Salinas who could twirl batons, and though I'm not a romeo, they treated me all right. One from Nevada that could teach me any-thing. I'm going to California.

A FRESH FROSH FROM FALLON.

The old believe everything; the middle-aged suspect everything; the young know everything.

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Dec. 7-Saturday-"Call a Messenger."



This is a yearly project for the organ-ization, and the cups to the winners are awarded at the State Forensic contest held on the campus every spring. Plans were also discussed to include male students who are majoring or minoring in English or journalism in the group in an honorary capacity, Miss Mermansen stated; but due to national rules of the organization, men cannot be taken into the group as members. she said

They find fault with the editor,

The rag shows rotten management.

The jokes, they say, are stale;

And the lower classmen wail

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The stuff we print is rot; The paper is as peppy

The upper classmen holler.

But when the paper's issued, (We say it with a smile),

If someone doesn't get one,

As a cemetery lot.

With Thanksgiving vacation on the wing, me thinks it quite jolly that Il' be able to hit the mattress before the wee hours of the dawn. oNt that sleep is so terribly vital, but simply canno regular army. keep our eyes open duirng the first Margaret Hermansen, senior member eight hours of the morning classes off Pi Beta Phi, was elected president especially afttr we've missed our usual one and a half hours of shut-eye.

For dramatic excitement thereG i nothing much to relate, but this guy i anxiously awaiting the campus produc tion of "The Show-Off."

With much fifth column activities. I havt been able to discover some information concerning the Radio Club. The ersies ends on Dec. 6th, but will be resumed with prompt enthusiasm next semester. A little note or two as to whether or not youse kiddies enjoyed said programs would be greatly appre ciated. Or were you one of those un kind souls who immediately turned of the melodious voice of rant Sawyer and a host of other talented youngsters? I say a fond farewell as a yawn is stifled and watch for me next week when I bring you a thrilling write-un on the play, turkeys, and how to tak school life easy

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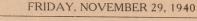
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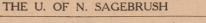
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We watched with unbelieving eyes as the giants, driven by the frenzied beat of their big drums, battered their way across the face of the world across the sea, unhindered by opposition, inhuman in their power.

We watched and listened and gave our thanks that the drums and the giants were still lost in the blue haze of the most distant mountains. We listened so hard, in fact, that for quite a while we missed an overtone to the beat of the far-away march.

We didn't pay much attention at first. We didn't hear much at first, except a ridiculous little rattle that merely served to eccentuate the rumble of the bigger drums.

Another year passed. One evening we stepped out into the cold gray dusk at the end of a cold, gray autumn day. The little rattle had become a thunderous march. That didn't shock or surprise us. That came later when we found out more things; the new march was not coming from the haze of he distant hills: it was beside us, around us, a part of the life that we knew and have respected as democracy for the years of our life. Moreover, it was accompanied not by the ponderous, mysterious tread of giant's feet but by the unmistakable hysterical rush of the feet of a nation.

There was nothing mysterious about it, unless you consider the fact that it had slipped upon us before we even suspected it mysterious. There was nothing distant about it, unless you consider everything outside the life of your fraternity distant.

Today we heard the new drums, the new march, the new feet surging and swelling till they all but downed out the drums from across the sea, leaving them only as an ominous, warning rumble.

Tomorrow, perhaps, the rumble of drums in our own land will subside. The march toward bureaucracy, the sweep toward centralization, or fascism, if you want, may reverse itself till it completely vanishes.

The drums hidden in the haze of the distant mountains should have warned us five years ago. To ignore the warning of the drums that beat in our own nation today is a blindness that no later action will ever remedy.



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Debate Saturday

A debate with the California Aggie

squad will be held Saturday evening,

Nov. 30. Robert Joy, debate coach, an-

nounced yesterday. Joy received a letter from James C.

Marshal, Cal Aggie debate manager,

asking for a contest on the same ques-

tion that Nevada debaters discussed

last week at the Western Association

of Teachers of Speech tournament at

Los Angeles, namely, "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere

The Aggies, who sent a team to Ne-

vada a year ago, are planning to bring

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday Joy said, there might be some difficulty

in getting the Nevada debaters to-gether. It is probable, however, that

Betty Mason, Kay Devlin, James Tran-

ter and Charles Mapes will be able to

The Nevada debate squad participated last week in the Western Association

of Teachers of Speech tournament in

Los Angeels. Several Nevada students

placed high in competition at the tour-

nament. The first meeting of the

season was held two weeks ago with a

symposium between Nevada and Sacra-

Dean Berry, freshman student, was

appointed chairman of the Reno chap-

ter Order of DeMolay's annual Christ-

Other Nevada students named on the

ty. They are both sophomores. The ball will be held in the Masonic

committee were Bill Bay, refreshment

committee, and Jack Fleming, public-

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both freshman and varsity teams here

should form a permanent union."

Saturday.

comopete, Joy stated.

mento junior college here

Berry Appointed Head

Of Lodge Committee

mass ball to be held Dec. 6.

temple

Here's One For Al Einstein To Figure Out, **Nevada-Cal** Aggies Or Maybe It's Just This Modern Efficiency

Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, university reg-istrar, was willing to bet this week that Carl Joost, born Jan. 17, 1940; Mitchell Nevada students get places faster than most people would believe, and she has Marie Williams, birth announced as written records to back her up upon Dec. 12, 1940-and thus it was with her contention many a Nevada student. Mrs. Rhodes remarked that these

"If the written statements of several students were to be taken at their ecords would probably be of great interest to the returning old grads to this word, the stork would become as well year's Homecoming. known on the Nevada campus this year as Jim Aiken and his winning football eleven," Mrs. Rhodes said,

Taking these students at their own vords, there would be many a Nevadan still boasting the latest in three-corner ed pants, and many another who plans

on arriving on this earth sometime within the two months left between now and the new year. If we are to believe what he wrote

last August, Louis Peraldo will greet the new world, the University of Nevada, and its students and faculty on Dec| 19, 1940. In other words, by Peraldo's own admission, he hasn't been born yet. You don't believe it? We refer you

to the "railroad ticket" that he made out during registration earlier this year. There, plainly for all to see, just beyond this question—"Date and year of birth," our Louis wrote "Dec. 19, year 1940." Who'da thunk it? All this time

we were sure he was at least old enough to be mayor of Lincoln hall. And he isn't the only Nevada student by his own admission is yet to be born, who is yet an infant. Stranger still, it isn't the freshmen who tell us these things, but almost without exception nvestigation among the students' regstration cards by Mrs. Rhodes and her assistants has shown that it is mainly

the upperclassemen who claim these oles as new-born babes. Witness Charles Kent, who wrote that he was born on March 28, 1940. And Mark Stewart, whose birth he nimself has announced to be Nov. 2, 1940. Gilbert Prucha put it down in writing that his arrival was celebrated on Feb. 28 of this year. Mrs. Rhodes

Elimination competition . will start carry on as advertised. Monday for the University of Nevada rifle team, Major William F. Gent said esterday. Approximately 15 candi-

dates will be cut from the team. Judging by the shooting being done thus far, observers believe that Nevada will have a championship team this Several cadets out for the team have taken part in previous small-bore con-

tests at other schools. Elwyn Freemonth, who was captain of the Reno High rifle team, is showing up well despite that he was several days late in coming out for practice The Nevada squad enters into com-petition with ROTC teams from different universities and military schools

all over the United States. I APPROVE OF KISSING:-

Because it is one of the earliest forms of communication. Because it is a common hand and mouth affliction.

keep a woman's mouth shut. expressed wonder this week at the apparent scholastic genius and precocity of many of these students.



Return to

Comptroller's Office

RENO, NEVADA

BY GEORGE ROSS

That's the contention of Coach Aiken,

several of the players, and scriveners of the Center Street press alley. We like

It's a sure thing the club won't click minus the rangy half. Bennett isn't a

from the University of Idaho Argo-

naut, quotes Coach Forrest Twogood, who, as scout for the widely-traveled Vandals, has seen such

stars as Stanford's Albert, Wash-

ington's McAdams, Minnesota's Franck, Oregon State's Kisselburg,

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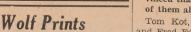
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"L'm firmly con-

this season.

prowess of Marion Motley

to think so too.



that

of them all. Tom Kot, who, with John Hattala

and Fred Forson, served notice Saturday that he will be bidding for a varsity berth next season, will probably not be called for military service as long as he remains in college. Strings, and all Nevada is going to win or lose the season's finale with San Jose on the

Bud Young's moleskins have been turned in. A broken hand, which the San Francisco tackle reinjured in the COP game, will keep Bud on the sidelines for the last game of his career, and will keep him from participating in the Shrine East-West game.

"Chappy" Chappelle, who cavorted i show up if another back is substituted. the Salinas J. C. backfield against the Here's Aiken's strategy, on paper: The team must be awakened to the fact frosh Saturday, is slated to pack his roomy's best shirt and head for Reno that in Motley they have one of the greatest backs that ever packed the hide. The hypothesis established, the some Christmas. Aiken will visit several of the sunny state's junior colleges during a foray to the coast and the Rose main effort of every man on the field main effort of every man on the field will be to create openings for Motley to tation away from the PCC mentors who get into the San Jose secondary. From must salaam before the great allah that point on the big speedster will Atherton.

The Wolf Pack will take to the air Aiken isn't alone in singing the praises of the Ohio giant. This, next year, according to current bull-sessioning in the cupola of Morrill hall. Evidently it's cheaper to fly the team from Sacramento, Calif., to Tucson,

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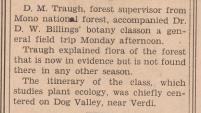
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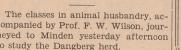
where from six months to four years,

They're wondering because these students all put it down in writing and

autographed it with their names, which

Shirley Dimock, born Feb. 17, 1940;

makes' it official



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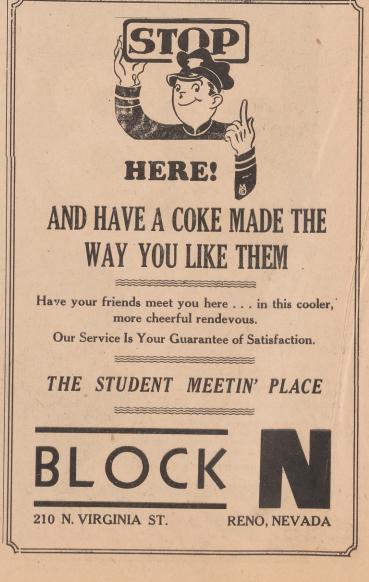
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