

## Aggies To Ask Regents To Revive College Farm

### Student Group To Meet With Officials Sometime Between December 13 and 31

The re-establishment of the university farm as a school project loomed bright in the offing today as the members of the Aggie Club were granted permission by the board of regents to appear before them to air their request for such a step.

The regents said that they would hear the reasons given by the farming students for renewal of the farm as a university project and would take preliminary action on a petition requesting such action, already signed by university students, faculty members and others.

The old university farm at present is leased to private individuals. It was abandoned as a university-operated project in 1931. Reason for its discontinuance at that time was given as failure to meet operating costs.

The present drive is being carried on with the idea of converting the university farm into a laboratory for student use, instead of operating it as a competing business. Aggie Club members have said that it is their belief that only under such a policy could the farm be successfully operated, and various members of the faculty of the college of agriculture have agreed.

The student organization is conducting the drive for return of the farm entirely to university management without assistance by faculty members or other non-student groups or individuals.

"There are many things which cannot be obtained from books, especially about crops, raising of livestock, and animal judging, which we can learn only by actually working with those things," said Harold Jacobsen, president of the Aggie Club.

Should the regents take favorable action on the proposal, any eventual restoration of the farm to actual university use would have to be sanctioned by the state legislature, it is believed. Necessary funds would have to be provided by the lawmaking group to carry on the project of maintaining the farm, located just south of Reno, as an agricultural laboratory.

A committee has been appointed to meet with regents, who are to hold a session sometime between Dec. 13 and 31. Members in the committee are Harold Jacobsen, chairman, Lelle Stewart, Leonard Anker, Leo Hanson, Fred Batchelder and Burt Rice.

## Twenty-Six Seek Christmas Degrees

Twenty-six senior students were listed this week as possible candidates for graduation at Christmas, according to Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar.

Many of those listed have not checked with her, and as a result, it cannot be definitely ascertained how many will actually be candidates, she said.

Twenty students of the College of Arts and Science are possible graduates. They are Basil Benedict, journalism, B. A.; Theda Burrus, history, B. A.; Leonard Carpenter, physical education, B. A.; Donald Downs, history, B. A.; James Driscoll, economics, B. A.; Artemus Ham, economics, B. A.; Peter Kelley, journalism, B. A.

Joe Kievit, history, B. A.; Mary Kling, English, B. A.; Maude Patterson, history, B. A.; John Radovich, physical education, B. A.; Sally Robinson, French, B. A.; Meryn Thompson, English, French, B. A.; Charles Whitman, history, physical education, B. A.; Richard Taylor, B. A.; Mary Woodbury, B. A.; Alma Balls, B. A.; June Bradbury, home economics, B. A.; Mary Louise Carmody, B. A.; Delphine Giocoechea, home economics, B. A.

Five engineering students, all of them in mining, may graduate at Christmas. They are Dudley Davis, mining, B. S.; Campbell Fox, mining, B. S.; James Perkins, mining, B. S.; Harry Plath, mining, B. S.; Edward Wise, mining, B. S.

## Cal Aggies Cancel Scheduled Debate

Double Thanksgivings caused much inconvenience throughout the nation, the Nevada campus being no exception. The difference in holidays caused cancellation of a debate which had been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 29, between California Aggies and the University of Nevada.

The California debaters had scheduled the match not realizing that Nevada's Thanksgiving was a week later than their own. When they became aware of the fact they phoned Robert Joy, debate coach, cancelling the meet.

Joy stated that the cancellation was all for the best as many of the debaters had gone home over the four-day holiday.

## University Students To Aid On Pittman Memorial Committee

Two Nevada students and two faculty members were selected this week as members of the Reno Key Pittman Memorial Committee.

Jack Pieri and Don Downs, seniors, Jay Carpenter, director of Mackay School of Mines, and Robert Joy, assistant in English, were named on the group. Dr. J. E. Church, professor emeritus of Latin and classics, was appointed to the state executive committee.

Dec. 8 to 14 has been designated Pittman Memorial Fund Week, but the campaign will continue until the state-wide quota of \$30,000 is raised. Site and type of memorial is to be chosen in the near future.

The following committee has been named to assist the university drive for the memorial fund: Lola Frazer, Grace Ammonette, Dave Hartman, Teddyanna Pease, Bob Johns, Joe Kievit, Phyllis Anker, Glen Ranson, Bill Wylie, Bob Bennyhoff, Friti Jane Neddenreip.

Penny Osgood, Ed Mulcahy, Tom Cooke, Kay Devlin, Bill Casey, John Spann, Burton Barrett, Bill Latifin, Jerry Chamberlain, Jack Fleming, Bryn Armstrong.

Ed Dodson, Frank McCulloch, Grant Sawyer, Walter Wilcox, Charlotte Mason, Mary Arentz, Mary Jane Moyer, Dick Carroll, Charles Mapes, Bernice Thompson, Ridgely Pierson, John Bazzini, Betty Ross, Ray Garamendi.

Blake Speers, Charles Matson, Joe Cleary, Alan McGill, Cameron Batjer.

Subscribers, regardless of the amount donated, will be credited with one dollar on the memorial roll, committee members said.

## Young, Echeverria Crowned Intra-Mural Debate Champions; Batjer, Bowen Second

### Royalty, Kinneberg Placed On Deferred Student Draft List

Malcolm Royalty and John Kinneberg were added this week to the growing list of Nevada students who have been placed in class 1-D, deferred until further notice, it was announced today by officials of Washoe county draft board 2.

Their names increase to eight the number of Nevada students whose induction into the armed services of the nation for one year's training under provisions of the selective service act has been postponed until May 15. Last week Tom Kot, Jerome Berry, Harold Baird, Lester Adams, John Rogers and John Ohlson were notified that their eligibility for selective service has been deferred.

If further legislation is not passed, or if no ruling on the question is issued by Clarence E. Dykstra, national selective service director, these eight Nevada students face immediate draft induction at the close of school, providing they pass physical examinations and that a quota exists for Washoe county.

As additional questionnaires are sent out to conscriptees local draft officials state that more Nevada students will be placed in the exempted class.

Blake Speers, senior student, faces immediate induction following the graduation at Christmas. His exemption period ends Dec. 31.

Officials of both draft boards said that they had received no further information from Washington which would enlighten the fate of Nevada student draftees following May 15.

It has been suggested, they said today, that graduating students be taken in preference to students who yet have their full college course to complete. Other suggestions which have been sent to national draft headquarters include the deferment of all college students until they finish their college years.

Solutions thus far proposed, however, are still largely speculation or suggestion, and as the present rules stand, Nevada students now in Class 1-D and 2 will join the army for one year as soon after May 15 of next year as induction machinery will allow.

### Prof. Carpenter Is Host To Freshmen Engineers

A large group of freshmen in the Mackay School of Mines enjoyed games and refreshments at the home of Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the school, last night.

Among those present were Howard Campbell, Larry Crew, Gordon Frazier, Malcolm Bruce, Joseph Greenbaum, Zeb Kendall, Gould Madden, James Righetti, Julian Rodriguez, Raymond Saibini, David Sigismund, Clayton Slocum, Wallace Townsend, Richard Waldman, Vernon Wilson, James Collins, and Bryant Clary.

### NEXT SPEAKER



JAY C. NEWMAN

### FBI AGENT TO SPEAK AT DEC. 12 ASSEMBLY

Jay C. Newman, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Salt Lake division, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the student body to be held in the education auditorium Thursday, Dec. 12, at 11 a. m.

Newman will address the student body on the subject of "Behind the Scenes with the F. B. I." and is to be presented under the auspices of the university Associated Engineers, sponsors of the meeting.

He has been in the service of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the past 15 years. Prior to having been placed in charge of the Salt Lake division by J. Edgar Hoover, national director of the bureau, Newman was in charge of division offices of the bureau located at Detroit, St. Louis, San Francisco and Denver.

## CAA To Continue; Credit Hours May Be Granted Pilots

Rumors that the Civil Aeronautics Authority's pilot training program would be discontinued after the first of the year were spiked today by Clark Amens, university ground school instructor, when here revealed that a federal appropriation for the CAA program will last at least until July 1, 1941.

Amens' announcement followed a decision of the Nevada engineering faculty to grant credit-hours to students taking the training course here.

"The federal appropriation for the CAA program will not expire until the first of July," he said. "As a result, the program we have planned for next semester will definitely be scheduled."

Amens pointed out, however, that should Congress fail to extend the appropriation between now and next summer, the training program will have to be discontinued at that time.

Meanwhile, members of the Nevada faculty are making plans for a general faculty meeting at which full sanction of the proposal to give credit-hours for the course here will be asked. Should the sanction be granted, ground school classes will probably be started under the credit system at the beginning of next semester. Amens himself is drafting the plan to present at the general faculty meeting.

The same quota, 40 students, is expected to be granted to Nevada for the spring training as is granted now, according to the instructor. Students wishing to apply for the spring program this semester may do so now at Amens' office in the electrical engineering building.

## Campus Improvement Projects Meet Delay

### Tonopah Airport Work Takes Carpenters From University WPA Jobs

Two developments appeared this week on the campus-improvement horizon of the University of Nevada to delay immediate completion of several WPA improvements either already under way or scheduled to start immediately.

The factors which brought about a near-halt on several projects under way were:

1. Priority rights of national defense projects causing the removal of several WPA carpenters from university projects to Tonopah, where construction of an airport vital to the defense system is to begin soon.

2. Arisal of a cost problem in securing cinders for the Nevada track, which is now torn up and in the process of being graded.

The scarcity of WPA carpenters caused a postponement of initial construction work on the concrete bridge and stairs connecting Clark and Mackay fields. Without the carpenters, forms cannot be constructed until more workmen are available.

For a similar reason the proposed widening of the bridge over Orr ditch on the main university thoroughfare has been postponed until workmen are available. Funds for both projects have been provided by federal WPA appropriations granted the university recently.

With the track in Mackay stadium completely torn up and still very much in the process of being resurfaced and "re-foundationed," university athletic and administration officials this week were pondering the problem of obtaining cinders with which to finish the running path.

Original plans provided securing cinders from Wadsworth, where they were dumped during the days of coal-burning locomotives. However, they were deposited long years ago and have now become buried beneath several feet of sand. As Wadsworth was at one time a division point on the Southern Pacific railroad, it is known that there is a supply of cinders available there.

University authorities revealed this week that it would cost nearly \$500 to uncover the cinder deposits and truck them to the nearest railroad loading point. Smallest cost of all would be the transportation cost from the loading place to Reno, it was learned.

At Reno the cinders would then have to be unloaded and trucked to the university. It was uncertain this week whether or not the university could provide the sum required for provision of the cinders at this time.

Solution of the problem facing university authorities was far from hopeless, as the track can easily be resurfaced with dirt, but they indicated that all possible would be done to provide a cinder track if it was at all possible.

Warren Ferguson, Prom chairman, has announced the theme of the dance as a "Moonlight Serenade." The hall will be decorated with a gold quarter-moon, set against background of stars to carry out the motif.

Entertainment for those attending the affair will include several vocal numbers by Andrea Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Anderson has appeared at many college functions, and was a featured soloist in this year's edition of the Wolves Frolic.

Advance ticket sales have been going forward satisfactorily, Ferguson said, and from all indications, a near capacity crowd should attend the class dance.

Last year's prom was a semi-formal affair, but the plans were changed this year in order to allow the students to attend one formal before the holidays. The prom will be the only formal dance on the university calendar for the fall semester.

President and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, and Dean Margaret E. Mack will act as chaperones for the evening.

A nine-piece orchestra under the direction of Mark Nesbitt will furnish the music.

### Prom To Begin Winter Formal Tomorrow Night

Nevada students will attend the first formal of the winter season tomorrow night when the Junior Prom is presented at 9 p. m. in the Twentieth Century Club.

Warren Ferguson, Prom chairman, has announced the theme of the dance as a "Moonlight Serenade." The hall will be decorated with a gold quarter-moon, set against background of stars to carry out the motif.

Entertainment for those attending the affair will include several vocal numbers by Andrea Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Anderson has appeared at many college functions, and was a featured soloist in this year's edition of the Wolves Frolic.

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### Absence Of Snow Balks UN Skiers

Nevada has a ski coach—James G. Scragham, Jr.

Nevada is looking forward to a big ski season.

Nevada has a group of enthusiastic candidates for the ski team.

All the candidates have all the necessary equipment.

Both the candidates and the coach are anxious to begin regular practice.

But Nevada has no snow.

This was the problem confronting Coach Scragham this week. Some members of the squad found sufficient snow to get a little practice, but there was not enough on any of the regular skiing grounds to hold a regular practice session.

So the skiers didn't practice. They just prayed for snow.

### Grades To Be Mailed By First Of Year

Final grades will be mailed from the registrar's office about the first of the year, Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes said this week.

Any change in students' home addresses should be reported at the registrar's office in order that final grades can be mailed without delay.

### Hoopsters Prepare For Opening Game Of Season, Dec. 20

Five members of the varsity football team joined the ranks of Coach Charles Schuchardt's basketball corps this week to bring to a total of 25 the number of men who are working out in preparation for the season's opener at Ely, Dec. 20.

Marion Motley, star backfield performer and high-scorer of the 1939 frosh team, was joined by Dick Miller, Orrin (Zug) Bennett, Lynn Montgomery, and Roy Anderson on the hardwood.

Schuchardt revealed that Brigham Young University, originally mentioned for the Ely encounter, will be unable to appear for the tilt, and will probably be replaced by the University of Utah or Utah State, pending arrangements now being negotiated.

Offensive fundamentals and the rudiments of Schuchardt's scoring attack are occupying the hoopsters at present.

"We are working on a stock offensive formation designed to break into the forecourt in any one of 1011 different variations," Schuchardt stated. "We have ten or fifteen men who can be counted on to pepper the basket from any spot on the floor."

"To pick a 'first team' at this time would be impossible, but we expect to see lots of Bob O'Shaughnessy, Ray Harris, Tom Ross, Marion Motley, Dick Miller, 'Stub' Taylor, John Lemich, Otis Vaughn, Myneer Walker, and a handful of others, including McNabney, Paille, Melarkey, Edwards, Mastrobaini, Eddy, Bennett—in fact every boy on the floor at present shows promise of holding down a varsity berth."

Scrimmages will begin as soon as the men master more of the fundamental plays. Schuchardt will start the casaba-tossers to work on a shifting man-for-man defensive strategy in the near future, he indicated.

### President Returns From Chicago Trip

President Leon W. Hartman returned to the university campus Nov. 27, after attending conventions of the National Association of State Universities and the National Association of Land Grant Colleges in Chicago.

The State Universities conclave was held at the Morrison hotel in Chicago, Nov. 8 and 9, with presidents and deans representing the member universities.

The land grant college group met at the Drake hotel, Nov. 11, 12 and 13. Dean F. H. Sibley, Samuel B. Doten, Thomas E. Buckman and Cecil W. Creel accompanied Dr. Hartman as Nevada delegates to this convention.

Establishment of new units of ROTC was discussed at the conventions. Dr. Hartman stated that "feeling was strong that no new units should be established, because, with the present program, the war department can provide 9,000 officers a year."

After visiting in New York, Connecticut and Iowa, Pres. Hartman arrived in Reno last Wednesday.

### Win Four, Lose None

Echeverria and Young were credited with four wins and no losses; Batjer and Bowen, four wins and one loss; Berry and Crowell, three wins and one loss.

Fourth and fifth places ended in ties between teams Three and Seven, and Four and Six, respectively.

The question of debate was Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union. This is the national debate question for all colleges and universities.

Seven Teams Enter

Those who entered the tournament, in addition to the two winning teams, were George Escobar, Lincoln Hall Association; Russell Taylor, Independent; Jim Kehoe, Janette Winn, Independent; George McAllister, Alpha Tau Omega; Ralph Westergard, Barbara Mann, Pi Beta Phi pledge; Fred McIntyre, Beta Kappa.

Judges of the tournament were Kathryn Devlin, Donald Downs, Warren Ferguson, Tom Cooke, Charles Mapes, James Tranter, Bill Casey, Betty Mason, Kenneth Mann, James Driscoll, all varsity debaters, and Coach Robert Joy.

The debaters' banquet for varsity and intra-mural debaters will be held Dec. 13. Tom Cooke and Kenneth Mann were appointed last night by Coach Joy to decide upon a year for the banquet.

### Parking Violation Decrease Shown As Four Are Fined

A new low in parking fines was reached this week when only four violators forfeited their dollars, according to John Lemich, chairman of the men's upperclass committee.

All four were fined for parking on the west side of University avenue, in violation of the Blue Key sponsored parking plan.

"Parking is not permissible at any time of the day or evening. Continued violation of this will result in the infliction of stiffer fines," Lemich said.

In the future, cars parked in the space behind the Aggie building will also be tagged. This place has been reserved for faculty members only, Lemich stated.

### Track Still Torn Up

With the track in Mackay stadium completely torn up and still very much in the process of being resurfaced and "re-foundationed," university athletic and administration officials this week were pondering the problem of obtaining cinders with which to finish the running path.

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Solution of the problem facing university authorities was far from hopeless, as the track can easily be resurfaced with dirt, but they indicated that all possible would be done to provide a cinder track if it was at all possible.

### Gold Camp Humor Traced By Author

At the final ASUN meeting of the semester Robin Lampton, lecturer, author, and editor of the "Coast Magazine" of Berkeley, Calif., this morning entertained the student body and faculty members with a lecture on "The Humorists Who Made the Gold and Silver Miners Laugh."

Outlining the conditions of monotony and privation of the gold rush days, the speaker described the important role of the pioneer humorists.

Derby First Funny Man

"First of the early western humorists was Lt. George Derby, an army engineer sent west to build a dam across the San Diego river," said the speaker, "and so great was his reputation as a practical joker that after the dam had changed the course of the river, and was lying parallel to the new channel, he was said to have built it that way purposely."

Many of Derby's sketches and poems are still widely read in our modern era.

Traces Mark Twain

Lampton traced the immortal Mark Twain's career from the "Virginia City Territorial Enterprise" to his beginning as the beloved figure of early American humor.

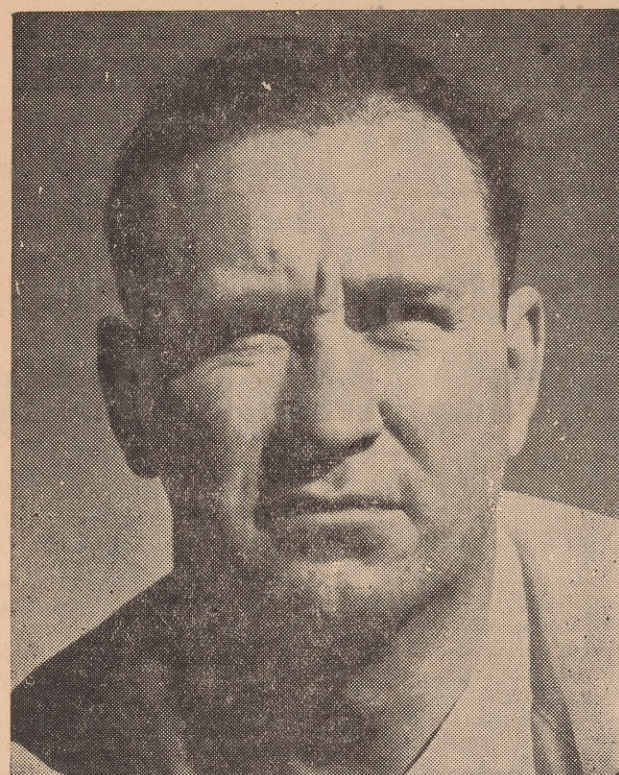
Many of the jokes had as much effect on the audience as they did in the early days, when a laugh meant the difference between sanity and madness.

### Band Society Initiates New Members At Banquet

Delta Delta Epsilon concluded this semester's activities with a formal initiation and banquet at the Lincoln hotel in Sparks Thursday evening.

Initiates who have met requirements and have been unanimously voted upon are Lewis Denton, Charles Culverwell and Prof. W. G. Palm, who is being admitted in the musical fraternity as an honorary member. They were the honored guests at last night's banquet.





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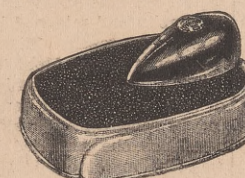
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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Reno Choral Union To Present Messiah Performance Dec. 11

Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, is an important date on the calendar of all music lovers of Reno and community...

The Reno Choral Union, which is composed of the Reno Community Chorus, The Campus Choral Club, The University Singers, and The University-Community Little Symphony Orchestra...

Vocalists selected for the performance by Post are Margaret West and Marjory Stout, sopranos; Elma Bybee, contralto; Professor Leonard E. Chadwick and Faye Bybee, tenors; and Gordon McKenzie and Dr. Loring R. Williams, baritone.

In addition to the vocal soloists two guest violinists, Leota Maestretti and Margaret Donovan, will appear as well as Helen Steinmiller-Parsons, pianist.

Over 50 of the number are connected with the university directly, either as students or faculty.

"This presentation, with perhaps the exception of the athletic contests, does more to further the public relation aspect between the community and the university than all other college affairs," Post stated.

The Messiah, which is a two-hour performance, is sponsored by the Reno Chamber of Commerce and is presented free of charge to the community as a Christmas present.

Definition: Love - sentimental measles.

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Last Radio Show To Go On Tonight

The Campus Radio Club winds up a series of Friday evening programs tonight when the final radio broadcast for the semester will be presented.

Under the direction of Nonie Goldwater, veteran of campus dramatic productions, the organization has presented radio skits and plays on various phases of university life.

Features of the semester's programs have been radio plays, a special program on the opening night of the Homecoming celebration last October, and specialty vocal numbers featuring campus talent.

The programs this semester marked the first attempt of Nevada students to present radio programs built around university life in quite some time.

Miss Goldwater has asked the co-operation of the students in general in putting forward criticisms and suggestions for the betterment of the broadcasts which will be resumed in the spring semester.

FOOTLIGHTS

GUEST CRITIC CHARLOTTE MASON

"The Show-Off," first university stage production of the semester, was well received by large audiences Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The comedy by George Kelly has been termed one of the most hilarious of the decade, and its numerous presentations have scored smash hits.

Grant Sawyer, talented member of Masque and Dagger, cast in the title role, an exceedingly unimportant railroad clerk who craves importance, was expertly given. Sawyer, an experienced trouper, played lead roles in last year's productions, "What a Life!" and "Ah, Wilderness."

Nonie Goldwater as Mrs. Fischer came very close to stealing the show. Her convincing performance drew laugh after laugh from the audience.

Shirley Huber was cast as Amy, Aubrey's sweetheart and wife. She turned in an admirable performance as the daughter who is dazzled by what her mother terms "everlasting blab" and marries her sweetheart against her family's wishes.

A seeming artificiality in some instances was due to Mr. Kelly's lines more than to the interpretation. The matter-of-factness with which the Fischers accepted \$100,000 was unconvincing.

Supporting roles were played by Bettrice Thompson as Clara, Amy's sister; Dick Vietti as Frank Hyland, Clara's husband; Marvin Tirgero as Mr. Fischer; Howard Campbell as Mr. Gill; Robert Johns as Joe Fischer; and Bill Curtis as Mr. Rogers, a lawyer.

The play was under the direction of Prof. William Miller, assisted by Jeanette Winn.—C. M.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Social Whirl Nears Semester Climax

Last-minute cramming will be forgotten this weekend when the ever-gay social whirl becomes even more hectic.

Tonight the Sigma Phi Sigma's will hold their annual Christmas party at the chapter house which will be decorated with pine boughs, mistletoe and holly. The traditional Yule log burning in the fireplace and a decorated tree will further carry out the Christmas theme.

Harry Plath, chairman, Chet Evans and Hank Clayton are in charge of the dance. Brad Johns, decoration chairman, has been assisted by Marion Amescua, Rex Daniels and Bob Hartor. Art Korgieble will appear as Santa Claus to distribute gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan, Prof. John Gottardi, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson will be chaperone.

A semi-formal Christmas party will be given by Gamma Phi Beta tonight. Jane Moyer, chairman, announced.

Mary Hill and Betty Nash are in charge of the decorations which will carry out a silver and blue theme. Sally Woodgate and Marianne Weston head the program committee.

Buddy Williams' orchestra will play for the dance. Guests have been invited from each sorority to the dance and buffet dinner.

Candysticks will carry out the Christmas spirit at the Pi Beta Phi dance tonight, which is being given by the pledges. The phonograph will furnish the yuletide jingles.

Mrs. Dorothy Grill, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aiken, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuhardt will chaperone. Helen Meaker is in charge of the decorations; Mary Prida, chaperones; Katherine Little and Gloria Gildone, programs.

Coeds Win Awards In Camera Contest

Two Nevada coeds, Betty Cochran and Mary Margaret Mason, were awarded prizes this week in a photographic beauty contest sponsored by the Reno Camera club.

Second prize was won by Miss Mason, sophomore student and member of Delta Delta Delta, and Miss Cochran won third prize. The contest was won by Barbara McKenzie, Reno girl.

Winning photographs were chosen by Teddy Teldoff and Leo Hover, Paramount studio cameramen in Hollywood. Prizes given the winners were furnished by the Majestic theater, Hale's Drug Store, Herz Jewelry, and Nevada Photo Service.

Coeds To Revive Varsity Rifle Team

There will be a women's rifle team after all, despite previous announcements to the contrary, according to Ray Garamendi, coach of the group.

Practice will begin next semester with Garamendi, member of the Reno rifle team and ROTC cadets assisting him.

After a meeting with Col. Oral E. Clark, Garamendi and Alice Martha Traner, squad manager, have tentatively arranged for guns and ammunition for the marksmanship.

Suitable nights for practice will be determined later.

Canterbury Society Plans Hay-Ride For Sunday

The Canterbury society's last meeting of the semester will be a hay-ride, followed by a dinner and dance at the Gallery ranch Sunday evening.

Members and their friends will meet at 6 o'clock at the ranch corral where the ride will begin. Persons having no transportation from town should meet at St. Steven's House.

Dorothy Kunsch, '40, is chairman of the occasion.

The worried looking man addressed the chemist: "I want some arsenic for my mother-in-law."

"Have you a doctor's prescription?" "No, but here's a photograph of her."

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STICK TO APPLES, LASSIES—WE AIN'T GOT A NAVY

Gilbert and Sullivan once wrote a song in "H. M. S. Pinafore" about a servant in the royal household in England who polished the doorknobs so well that he was made admiral of the queen's navy.

Just lately, 6,000 miles away from that royal household, here at Nevada, there was some polishing done—but as yet there haven't been any admirals created for Nevada's navy. Maybe it should have been admiralettes, because the polishers three were Leila Eilers, Mary Prida and Louise Southworth.

What was polished?—the cups in the showcase in the library foyer were polished. The three coeds forgot some campus regulation, were promptly pounced upon by ever watchful upper-class policemen.

Those who saw the deed say the cups were beautifully polished, considering there was no polish, silver, gold or fingernail, used in its accomplishments. Yet the cups were seen this week to shine forth in renewed splendor.

Another thing the showcase would say if it dared, those were such wondrous things it saw, was that its glass doors, which are now presumably spotlessly gleaming, were cleaned nicely without one drop of water!

But the upperclass committee doesn't know this. The showcase told us, and we've told only you. So no one knows about it but us, do they?

Saddle And Spur To Initiate Tonight

Winding up the semester's activities after six weeks of riding, Saddle and Spur will hold a formal initiation and dinner for new members in the WAA cabin at Galena creek tonight.

To be initiated into the organization are Mary Jain Taylor, Helen Lilly and Adele Benetti, who have proved their riding ability equal to meet the requirements set by the group's standard committee.

Saddle and Spur, a WAA activity, gives coeds the opportunity to participate in a series of rides for six weeks each semester.

Student Art To Feature Club's Final Exhibit

An exhibit of the works of the members of the classes of Mrs. Helen Joslin, head of the university art department, will be displayed by the Fine Arts group next week.

The exhibit, which will be held in the library, will be open to the public weekday afternoons from 2 to 4 p. m. No admission will be charged.

The display will be the last of a series which the club has sponsored in which the works of prominent local artists has been shown.

There is a Difference in KODAK finishing for quality developing and printing. Take your films to the NEVADA PHOTO SERVICE 253-255 SIERRA ST. and Get Them the PANEL-ART WAY

EE's To Entertain Home Ec Majors

The university electrical engineering society will entertain home economics students at a Christmas party to be given in their honor next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the electrical engineering building.

The customary roar of electrical machinery and the hustle and bustle of electricals in the usual course of wire stringing and calculating will bow before the Christmas spirit when music, a Christmas tree and the proverbial Santa invade the electrical laboratory for the occasion.

Dancing, games, refreshments and favors for the ladies will be featured on the engineering program. Not to be outdone by the Christmas spirit, the electricals will present several demonstrations of unusual "electrical phenomena."

In charge of the arrangements for the affair are Ralph Shearer, Nelson Eddy and Bill Richter.

University Dance Club Entertains Local PTA

The University Dancers entertained the Southside grammar school PTA Thursday evening in the school gymnasium.

June Concer, freshman WAA dancer, substituted for Viola Sorensen, regular member, in the club's original military tap routine.

The last performance of the semester for the Dancers will be a Christmas program given at a WPA welfare show.

Delta Delta Delta Holds Pledging Rites For Three

Mid-year pledging services were held for three coeds at the Tri Delta house Wednesday, according to President Audrey Pedersen.

The three new pledges are Bernice Trimbell of Reno, Shirley Dimmock of Las Vegas, and Betty George of Grass Valley, Calif.

A dinner in their honor was held following the pledging ceremonies.

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with the initials of the loved one, or perhaps her sorority crest would be better. Well, Joe, how we doing? Now a tip to the gals. Listen cuties, with Christmas right around the corner, don't you think it would be worth a little trouble to snare a man, and perhaps one of Connie's gift suggestions along with him?

Bye, CONNIE. (Fashion hints, courtesy O'Connor, Moffat and Co.)

Here again is one of those triangles. The idea is not particularly new but yet it is amazing that despite its staleness, lack of sex and humor, everyone will read this all the way down to the very, very end.

For something brand new, warm and comfy, but not too warm (otherwise what are you hanging around for?) there is the brand new, cable-knit sweater. They come in cardigan style, with short sleeves. The best part is that smart navy collar with red trim, all in knit, with the body of the sweater in white. Just ask the salesgirls about them, and it's sure that they will take pity on you.

In keeping with the approaching formal season, some lovely evening bags are appropriate. They add glamour to that already glamorous coed. One little number comes in soft velvet, bright gold sequin trim; and to match it, a sequin trim for the hair. The bag and accessories come in red, blue, black or green. Glamour? Like coal at Newcastle.

Another little knick-knack is a gold-linked bracelet wit ha gold disk hanging from it. Just right for engraving

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Advertisement for Gray, Reid, Wright Co. Men's Shop featuring a photograph of a man and woman in formal attire. Text includes: 'I'll write my address on Jerry's cuff—it doesn't take him an hour to find one.' Whether dancin' or romancin', Arrow dress shirts improve your style. Campus favorites are Kirk and Shoreham at \$3 each. Arrow Shirts are beautifully tailored and authentically correct. Sanforized-Shrunk guarantees less than 1% shrinkage. GRAY, REID, WRIGHT CO. MEN'S SHOP

Advertisement for Wrigley's Doublemint Chewing Gum. Text includes: 'Get More Fun Out of Your Sports, Work, Social Life—Chew Delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily'. Alert college men and women everywhere enjoy the refreshing, real-mint flavor... of healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Just see for yourself how enjoying this refreshing treat adds fun to everything you do. Chewing DOUBLEMINT GUM daily helps relieve your pent-up nervous tension... helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive. Aids your digestion, too. Popular DOUBLEMINT GUM is inexpensive, wholesome, satisfying. Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today



# The U of N Sagebrush

Frank McCulloch Editor  
Dyer Jensen Business Manager

## RETURN OF THE RATS

Those of you who were here last year will remember the three wise rats that the people of a certain hill threw in Manzanita lake to drown. Those of you who weren't here can go out and find three rats of your own.

It was about a year ago now, if you'll think back on it, that the good-people-who-lived-on-the-hill caught this trio of rodents in a trap and dropped them with appropriate ceremonies and rocks-about-the-neck in the deep, dank waters of the lake of the Mazies. Everybody cheered and made merry and prepared to live happily ever after, for no one loved the rats and dearly wanted to be rid of them.

That, dear reader, is where everyone made a mistake, for the rats were not ordinary rats at all but muskrats which are peculiar rats in that they can swim like hell and even like to be dropped into the water, especially with appropriate ceremonies and rocks-about-the-neck. Besides that, they didn't get their name of muskrats for nothing. Perhaps the people-who-lived-on-the-hill should have noticed the smell, but somehow they didn't.

Anyway, the three wise muskrats came to rest in their trap on the deep, dank bottom of the Lake of Manzanita and then they just laughed and laughed and laughed.

That naturally made bubbles on the surface of the lake, but none of the people saw them, or, if they did, thought that they were coming from the test holes which certain engineers were drilling there to find a solid foundation for a new gymnasium.

After the engineers had decided that the basement would leak if they built the new gym in the lake and had gone away to another place to drill more holes, the three rats quit laughing and made plans to get out of their trap.

"Let's just stay here," said one. "I'm comfortable."  
"Naw," said the second. "Let's gnaw the bars out of this bird cage and go back on the hill and get up some more petitions and stuff."

"Nuts!" said the third and took a key out from under his tail and opened the door of the trap.

Then they all swam to shore and sat entranced under the windows of Manzanita hall at the sounds emitting therefrom, including broadcasts of the latest war news, Tizzie Lish's program, and a corny swing band, all playing at once and combining beautifully. Besides this, they liked the sun on the shore of the lake and wanted to get dry.

After they were thoroughly dried off, they began, as they had before they had been drowned, to gripe about the football team.

"They're playin' pushovers. No wonder they're winnin' all their games," squealed the first, his tail beating a tattoo on the sidewalk as he spoke.

The second waited a game before he spoke.  
"What'd I tell you?" he snarled. "Soon's they play a good team they get beat."

The third waited three more games.  
"De bums! De louses! De rats!" he suddenly roared. "I give up on 'em."

Then they all jumped back into Manzanita lake, swam to their trap, opened it, got in and locked the door, and threw the key away, which is where they are to this day.

The moral of this story is, of course, obvious; if you want to be a rat, keep your trap shut.

## WE LIKE IT!

"If you aren't in favor of our form of government, boats leave for Europe every day." That slogan, put forth by the American Legion during the present time of stress and suspicion, can well be applied to the University of Nevada and the students here.

Now that the first semester is nearly over, there can be no better time to rid ourselves of those who verbally proclaim that this campus is the worst place on earth, that it is a waste of money to go here and that California or other states' schools are so very much better. To those students, we say that now is the time to make application for enrollment in those "better" schools. If you aren't in favor of our university, you can enroll next semester in any other school you think is better.

Our university is pretty good, as far as most of us are concerned. We don't have a huge stadium seating 80,000; our football team didn't get invited to a bowl game on New Year's day. But here we've got something that all the "better" schools lack—a personality all our own. We know each other, we know just about everyone who goes here. They know us. We may just speak to them, perhaps, or even see them only occasionally, but just the same we know them, their names, what kind of a guy or gal he or she is.

And we like it. Our classes are small. We are more to our profs than just seat number 235, ah, let's see, the name was... At Nevada we know the prof. And, unfortunate or happy as the case may be, the profs know us. It's a good feeling. Just ask those who transfer from larger universities.

Our fraternities and sororities are small enough that we don't form our own little social spheres and ostracize those who don't "fit in" our bunch. Here at Nevada we've got lots of room. Lots of room in which to do things, room in which to go places, room to have ideas in and plenty of space in which to try them out.

Larger universities are all right, but when you find yourself among 10,000 or 15,000 others, students just like you, you haven't got much room in which to be yourself. You join one group or another, you live the life of that group. You don't have to join, true, but those that don't somehow get "left out" of the things that happen, the activities that count to us.

We're kind of small, as universities go. We haven't got a huge campus, but we've certainly got a beautiful one. We need more buildings, admitted, and we are getting them. One is being constructed now, another is nearly ready for building. We're small, but we are pretty doggone big just the same. We have a personality that is Nevadan and nothing else. We have a school with humanness and friendliness as its walls, instead of gray ivy-covered walls so clogged with tradition and importance that they hide the students within.

There are quite a few things on the hill that need fixing. Quite a number of things seem to us to be all wrong, but there's a whole lot more that are very much all right. It isn't the Nevada tradition to boast about ourselves. We just enjoy our university, crab about it, cuss it all we want. There's lots of room here to do it in.

Stanford, U. C. L. A., Southern Cal, Oregon—these and all the others are good schools, excellent universities. But, if you don't like our campus, the registrars of all these schools will be glad to place your application on file. We'll see you in the Rose Bowl next year. We'll stay right here at the University of Nevada.—B. B.

The saddest thing that can befall a soul is when it loses faith in God and woman.

## PROSPECTING

WITH SMOKY EVANS

Are you aware of the unpleasant smell that assails the nostrils of honest men? Better hang out your ears and lift your nose—the days of fumigation are nearly here.

The smell comes from an unusually wide number of classes during those silent hours when we are literally put to the test—and the chiselers remain true to form. The issue becomes serious when normally honest students determine to cheat in an examination in order to meet a falsely high class average. This is self-preservation, and it cannot be denied. So the issue boils down to changing the competition, from unfair to fair.

Suppose Oscar, adolescent engineer, whispers desperately, "Is it P1 over X, or X over P1?" You look up quickly, wince at his glazed eyes, and do the human thing. It's a small item and opinions vary as to its odor. But if Oscar copies one problem from you and gets another from his cuff—well, you label it. The student can help, but can he afford to be policemen at such a critical time?

The only other possible help must come from the profs. One we know of in the mining building issues two sets of questions in crowded classes (so that adjacent students have different questions), and also issues the paper on which to answer. Finally, he remains in the room and uses his eyes. His questions do not require a slide rule, the memorizing of many formulae, or other temptations for the weak. We are thus sure of a square deal.

By contrast, here are some Nevada facts, not fairytales:

1. The exclusive back row that use open books, small notes, and then talks it over to be sure.
2. The old gag of asking the prof to be excused for a moment, the inference being that you aren't house-broken.
3. The classes where profs are surely hard of hearing and poor of sight, and information is passed around like cigars at an Irish wake.
4. The profs who discover that too much homework is copied, and give an ex that leaves strong men fit to be tropped on.
5. Lastly and most important, the student who tells you that he's afraid his only wa yout is to chisel too, rather than be overwhelmed in a false class average.

So we have two questions to answer: What can the student do beyond refusing aid? Should the prof assume major responsibility for fool-proof examinations as part of his general responsibility?

There is something very fundamental and precious at Nevada, being undermined by this sloppy thing called

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## MAN O' THE WEEK



JOE McDONALD

Because with the burial of white chrysanthemums and silver helms, the tinsel-witted frosh will divert their gooey-eyed devotion from the plungers-over-the-line to the dunkers-in-the-basket, we feel one last tribute should be paid the grizzly guys of the gridiron.

In fitting observance of his seniority, and because he never was one to shirk publicity, we have chosen Joe McDonald as this week's sketchee.

"Egg-haid," as he is affectionately called, is a fierce advocate of the kick-'em-in-the-teeth and gouge-'em-in-the-eye philosophy, and is one of Nevada's most colorful players.

His well-known bellow is frequently heard in campus politics and dramatics as well as athletics. Just to prove his versatility, in one campus production he warbled a Salvation Army ditty.

Joe came on the hill in '34, but piping the frosh proved so fascinating that he stayed seven years. Joe feels frosh pulchritude has improved annually, and is now considering a post graduate course. Joe's major is in journalism, and we feel his literary style in journalistic his forthcoming essay, "Four Years at College and How They Grew," a suc-

ceeding. We can help, but a student under the stress of examinations should not have to be a G-man, or worry if his grade will be what he earns, or what some weak souls chiseled from him.

This mess that optimists call Civilization is full enough of gimme-boys, bums and chiselers, without training new ones in college.

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## « For Engine Ears »

### Mechanicals

A final meeting of the mechanical engineers, originally scheduled for this Thursday, will be held next Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p. m., in room 201 in the mechanical engineering building.

The mechanicals will outline plans for the opening meeting of next semester, which is expected to be held at the home of Dean of Engineering F. H. Sibley at the time.

Following the short business meeting a "smoker" will be held and refreshments will be served.

### 'Cokeback'

When the now defunct university engineering experimental laboratory was sending out experimental bulletins several years ago, one bulletin, released in 1938, discussed the "effects of high voltage of the bacterial content of

cess. Joseph can promote anything or anybody anywhere, anytime. If you don't believe us, just ask him. Come last year he took a ski carnival and brought home the bacon. Just to prove it, he's cock o' the walk, boss of the hill, king of the skis, again this year. In other words, he's heading the ski carnival for the second time. His poppa runs the paper; Joe runs the whole skiing shebang all over Mt. Rose.

After riding the rails a few years, searching for sunken treasure, and dabbling with scrap iron, Joe plans to settle down and become a tycoon of industry.

With Joe's graduation next spring goes the "Grand Old Man of the Campus."

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## RENO THEATER

Dec. 8, 9—Sun.-Mon.—Mexican Spitfire—Lupe Velez.

Dec. 10, 11—Tues.-Wed.—Everything Happens at Night—Sonja Henie, Ray Milland.

Opened by Mistake—Charles Ruggles.

Dec. 12, 13—Thurs., Fri.—They Made Me a Criminal—Claude Rains, Ann Sheridan.

Dec. 14—Sat.—Call a Messenger—Leo Carr, Larry Crabbe.

That the bulletin had effect where received was attested when a communication was recently received from war-circled Ireland requesting the electrical engineering department to forward a copy of it.

The request was made by the dean of dairy science at University College, Cork, Ireland. Numerous requests for other bulletins have been received from time to time from various European and Asiatic countries.

### Flying News

Substantial progress in the realm of flying has been made by numerous former and present university students who completed civil aeronautic flying training courses given here last summer.

Students accepted by the U. S. Navk for additional flight training beginning early next year are Grant Anderson, mechanical engineer, and Lee Conaway, arts and science student.

Bob Cameron, '40, having completed an advanced pilot training course during the summer program, has been accepted by the naval flying program and will attend the naval training base at Pensacola, Florida, at the beginning of the year.

Gerald McCormack, '40, completed the advanced flying course last summer and is now conducting a ground school instruction course for local flight operators of the C. A. A. program.

### Accept Positions

Kermit Gardiner and Don Townsend, senior electrical engineering students, recently accepted employment with the

## No New Directory

Copies of the Blue Key student directory that were left over from this semester's sales will be placed on sale following registration next semester, Charles Matson announced yesterday.

No new directory will be printed next spring, thereby omitting the names of spring semester enrollees, Matson added.

Bill Wylie will be in charge of sales.

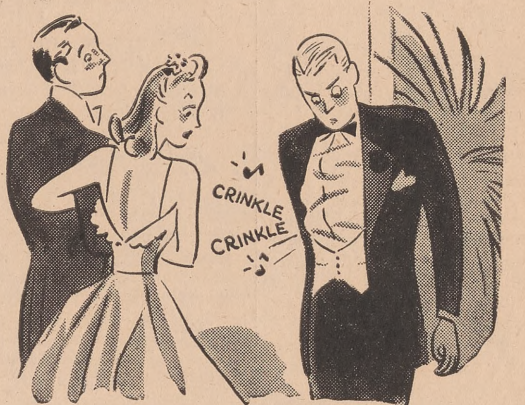
General Electric company at Schnecktady, N. Y., and will leave the university for their new positions in the near future.

The opportunity for employment by General Electric at the New York plant was given early in October when General Electric offered to employ several senior electrical engineering students for a period of a year after which they would be able to return to the university to complete their regular college courses.

### Math Club

University Math Club members will be guests of Dean Frederick Wood when a Christmas party is given in their honor at his home this evening at 7:30 p. m.

## I X L LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS



## Who's Who at a House Party

THE CRINKLE CHEST (Every fraternity has one). He's miserable enough with his ancient off-color dress shirt, but when it buckles and leaves its mooring and goes "crinkle crunch," he dies a million deaths.

Since you can't keep him locked in the cellar, tell him about Arrow Shoreham, the soft pleated bosom dress shirt with the comfortable semi-soft collar attached, \$3. See your Arrow dealer.

(For tails—Arrow Kirk, very smart, very smooth-fitting. \$3.)

## ARROW SHIRTS

## Relaxation - - Pleasure - - Enjoyment

### GRANADA

DEC. 8, 9, 10—  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

A LITTLE BIT  
OF HEAVEN  
GLORIA JEAN  
ROBERT STACK  
NAN GREY

DEC. 11, 12—  
WED. AND THURS.

CALLING ALL  
HUSBANDS  
ERNEST TRUOX  
LUCILLE FAIRBANKS

BARNYARD  
FOLLIES

DEC. 13, 14—  
FRI. AND SAT.

EAST OF THE  
RIVER  
JOHN GARFIELD  
BRENDA MARSHALL  
MARJORIE RAMBEAU

WORLD IN  
FLAMES

### MAJESTIC

DEC. 8, 9, 10—  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

ESCAPE  
NORMA SHEARER  
ROBERT TAYLOR

DEC. 11, 12, 13, 14—  
WED. TO SAT.

CITY  
FOR  
CONQUEST  
JAMES CAGNEY  
ANN SHERIDAN

### WIGWAM

DEC. 8, 9, 10—  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

MARYLAND  
WALTER BRENNAN  
FAY BAINTE  
BRENDA JOYCE

DEC. 11, 12—  
WED. AND THURS.

TREACHERY ON  
THE HIGH SEAS  
POP  
ALWAYS PAYS  
LEON ERROL

DEC. 13, 14—  
FRI. AND SAT.

EARL OF  
CHICAGO  
ROBT. MONTGOMERY  
EDWARD ARNOLD  
BOMBS OVER  
LONDON



Wolf Prints  
BY GEORGE ROSS

Coach Jim Aiken, who is trekking to the southern part of California to attend a coaches' conference and a Rose Bowl game, will make several stops en route to confab with outstanding men of the many jaysees of the golden state.

And on the 1941 varsity roster will be many names not among those present right now. John Polish is slated to be back, and the trio of Petrovich, Petric and Hodges, refugees from an Athertonian inquisition, are said to be in "Hank" Clayton's back pocket, ready for delivery.

Short Shots

Aiken was praying for a second break-away back in the San Jose game, as the Spartans gave Motley most of their attention.

Ken Skidmore gave a very good account of himself at center, replacing the injured Korngiebel. His knifing defensive play made him one of the outstanding Nevadans.

John Allen, colored end of the Spartans, gave Motley a bad time throughout the game, then invited the Nevada back to his Berkeley home for the weekend.

Picking an All-America team is rather a fruitless pastime. Somewhere on this page you'll find such a squad, picked by 80 undergrads who peek at a typewriter for the Corn Center Teachers Journal or the Mossback Normal College "Weekly Banner." It's a pretty fair country ball edub. The Sagebrush had a hand in the selections, guessing 16 of the 22 men named, which is a better battin' average than we expect in finals.

Jim Bailey's frosh basketball squad (30 strong) is giving him trouble. The small, fast ball handlers are made to order for a fast break, and Bailey likes a slow-breaking team. He is well pleased with the caliber of the midgets, however, and expects to give the varsity a taste of speed in future scrimmages.

U. C. L. A.'s Ted Forbes (who has been picked "pound-for-pound the best athlete in the country" by his teammates) played on the same basketball team as Bob (Shanty) O'Shaughnessy and Nelson (no-relation) Eddy, at Sacramento J. C. Both of the former are Nevada varsity hopefuls at present. A third member of the squad, guard Leonard (Liz) Bottomley, is being brought in by Coach Schuchardt for a tryout in the near future.

Husband: The shirt you bought me is too big.

Wife: Of course it's too big! You didn't think I'd let the storekeeper know I'd married a little shrimp like you!

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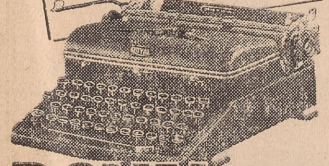
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Jane—book ✓

Dad—slippers ✓

Bill—Royals ✓



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Thirty Frosh Answer Bailey's Call For Hoop Practice

Speed To Feature Offense Of Cubs; Long Schedule Set

BY HARRY BELL

"This season, the freshman squad will face the toughest schedule ever run into by any Cub squad in the university's history, and we will all have to play top ball to make a successful season."

With these words, Jim Bailey, coach of the Cubs, greeted 30 aspiring candidates for the 1940-41 basketball team.

The initial turnout was one of the largest in recent years, but the material was startlingly different than last season's. On the whole, the 30 hopefuls were short and fast, most of them playing forward spots. There was a decided lack of centers and heights on the team. Only two or three men could touch the six-foot-two mark, and the majority were around five-eight. One consolation remained in that they were fast and good shots.

Better Competition

The Cubs will deviate from the policy that has held in years past in that this year's version of future varsities will play more junior colleges and less high schools, and will play in the Reno city league during the week days.

The schedule will be very heavy, with possibly thirty games or more to be played. Each of the members of the squad will have a chance to prove himself in the city league games, and it will be from the showing in these contests that the top ten will be chosen to play against the junior colleges and other freshman teams.

The squad has been working out for the past week shaking the kinks out of its system and building up a defense which will be unlike any seen on any University of Nevada court before. Bailey is naming it the "Bailey System," for lack of a better cognomen, and it is equally effective against any type of offense.

No First String Yet

So far no first stringers can possibly be picked. Most members of the squad have to work hard to lose the excess poundage built up by lack of practice, although several members are in good condition due to their play on the frosh football team in the past three or four months. Out of the thirty candidates, eight have played football under Bailey.

College Sports Scribes Announce Selection Of All-American Gridsters For 1940 Season

The Intercollegiate Sportswriters All-America football team made its appearance this week following the selection of a mythical squad by a corps of 80 college scribes.

Tom Harmon was named as the outstanding man of the year and picked as captain of the first eleven. Sufferidge, Tennessee guard; Drahos, Cornell tackle, and Harmon are repeaters, having been named by the undergraduate body in 1939. Christman, Missouri back who made the first string last year, was named to the second string in the 1940 poll.

The lineups follow:

Table with columns: Name, Pos., School. Lists players for First Team and Second Team from various colleges like Purdue, Cornell, Tennessee, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Pos., School. Lists players for Second Team from various colleges like No. Carolina, Ohio State, Texas A&M, etc.

The Sagebrush sports staff contributed to the selections picking 16 of the 22 men named. The first string backfield picked consisted of Scott of Ohio State, Christman, Harmon and Kimbrough. Evashevski, Reagan, Albert and Standlee were given second team berths by the Nevada pickers.

John Hattala, Tom Kot, Carroll Wines, Joe Mezzano, Dan Potter, Clayton Slocum, Glenn White and Alex Wolverton are the former gridsters.

The remainder of the turnout consists of Bud Nuendorfer, Utah; Mead Walker, Pasadena; James Righetti, San Luis Obispo; Phil Seaward, Carl Digno, Ted Ward, Jim Melarkey, Bruce Bowen, Gene Carlon, Perry Jensen, Paul Gibbons, Donald Good, Ward Nichols, all of Reno; Fausto Mentaberry, Winemucca; Howard Delmore, Hawthorne; Howard Farrell, Yerington; Walter Riggle, Sparks; Dick Waldman, Dean Stice, Don O'Hagan, Las Vegas; Zeb Kendall, Virginia City; Leslie Mathews, Panama.

Other Preppers To Enroll

The squad will be augmented by the appearance in the spring semester by all-stater Frank Puccinelli of Sparks, giving several of last year's state prep stars a chance to show their ability on another Nevada team. Receiving all-state mention last year were Wolverton, Bowen, Nichols and Mentaberry, in addition to Puccinelli.

NEVADA BACKS GIVEN COAST RECOGNITION

Marion Motley and Clyde "Skippy" Vinson, workhorses of the Nevada backfield, received honorable mentions for All-Pacific Coast honors, according to a United Press selection received here this morning.

Frank Beloso, hard-driving little half, was placed on Fresno State's all-opponent team.

Nevada May Fly To '41 Grid Games

Possibility that the 1941 University of Nevada varsity football team might fly to its out-of-town games awaits the estimate from airline officials, it was revealed this week by university authorities.

United Airline has been asked to submit an estimate of the cost to university officials, they said, and any further action on the part will depend upon the air company's figures.

"It's all up in the air!" said Coach Jim Aiken, Wolf Pack mentor and director of athletics, regarding the proposal this week.

Several athletic officials of the university unofficially expressed themselves as believing the cost of air travel might actually be cheaper than the present methods. They also pointed out the time-saving features of such a plan, not only in scholastic work but in practice time between games. The tiring of players by extended travel would also be lessened, they said. "This fact has been pointed out by other American athletic leaders who predict that in the near future all teams will utilize this method of travel."

San Jose, a Nevada gridiron opponent, has traveled by air for two years; and the Spartans coaches, Ben Winkleman and Glenn "Pop" Warner, attribute much of the team's success to the advantages of this mode of travel.

Beesley Injures Foot

Maurice Beesley, mathematics instructor, fractured a bone in his left foot early this week while playing volleyball. He has a cast on the injured foot and expects to be on crutches about eight weeks.

Pack Beaten 30-7 On Fog-Shrouded San Jose Field

When the fog rolled away from Spartan field Friday night the scoreboard above the "sunny" California gridiron read San Jose State 30, University of Nevada 7.

The Wolf Pack, playing its last game of the 1940 season, proved to be the 11th straight victims of the Staters, who combined power, deception and an exceptional passing attack to gain the victory.

The final 10 minutes of the game were played in a fog which made it impossible for the spectators to see the players on the field. The fog became so thick at one time that the public address system announced the game over five minutes before the final gun.

San Jose opened the scoring in the first period when Captain Kenny Cook booted a 13-yard field goal after the Wolves had apparently halted a 60-yard Spartan drive. Cook also added three conversion placements to bring his point total from kicks for the season to 31.

A few minutes later, passes set up another touchdown for San Jose and they led 9-0.

Nevada came back strong in the second period to score its only touchdown of the night. A long pass from Zug Bennett to Dick Miller set up the score with Marion Motley plunging over for the tally. Miller converted.

In the second half the superiority of the Spartan passing attack proved to be the margin of difference and San Jose

ran over touchdowns with ease.

The Pack, with Motley doing the lion's share, chalked up yardage and threatened twice but could not score again. The final Spartan touchdown was made in a fog so thick the referee didn't see the ball until the player handed it to him over the goal line.

Six Nevada seniors, Clyde Vinson, Joe McDonald, Frank Beloso, Bob Robinnett, Bud Young, and Elwyn Trigero, ended their collegiate careers with the game.

The Wolves, who have been a "hard luck" team all year as far as full squad strength goes, played this game without the services of three of the first string regulars, Art Korngiebel, Bud Young, and Bob Robinnett. Young and Korngiebel had both received injuries in previous games and Robinnett was confined to the infirmary with influenza, as was San Jose's star halfback, Bud Nygren.

The game ended the regular season for both clubs, although San Jose State has hopes of a bid to one of the many "bowl" games.

"Darling," he cried, covering her with kisses, "you see that I love you?" "Well," she said, "I'd hate to think this was just your way of behaving in company."

Stewart, Sparks Hi Play Here Tomorrow

Football will take over Mackay stadium again tomorrow when Sparks and Stewart, the state's two leading prep school elevens, meet in a game which will go a long way toward determining the state title.

The Indians, fielding a tough, hard-tackling outfit; but Sparks has two speed-burners in Shea and Cecchi who are constant threats.

Las Vegas may challenge the winner of the game to determine the championship of the state.

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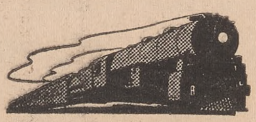
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### Artemisia Work Ahead Of Schedule

Work on the 1941 Artemisia is comfortably ahead of schedule with forty-two pages of the book having been completed, Walter Wilcox, editor of the year-book, said this week.

Plans ready for the printer include varsity football, military, ASUN senate, deans of the colleges and faculty.

The faculty panel is one of the many features of this year's book that will be new, Wilcox said. Before this year, only deans and heads of departments and schools were included in the year-book.

A change in design of the book is contemplated by Wilcox, who stated that Lew Hymers, former student, has been engaged to submit a cover design for the publication, and that poster style drawings by Hymers will divide the books and chapters.

The pictures contained in the book will be distributed according to the latest findings of researchers in photography, Wilcox said.

In the sorority division of the race for perfect percentages of members having their pictures taken, Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta are tied for top honors with 100 per cent each. No figures have been released as yet upon fraternity results.

Present plans include the division of the Artemisia into five books, each with several chapters. Foundations, activities, athletics, academics and advertising will each be given a separate section in the book.

The Artemisia will go to press in April and will be distributed during senior week, Wilcox said.

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### Forensic Tourney Invitations Mailed To High Schools

Invitations to participate in the 16th annual state high school forensic tournament were mailed this week to 45 high schools in Nevada, according to William Miller, professor of English, and Robert Joy, debate coach.

Plans for the contests are tentative as yet but the meet will probably be held in April as in previous years. Prof. Miller met yesterday with speech heads of various schools to choose an adjudicator and to discuss problems of the tournament.

Fifteen schools participated in the events last year, but more are expected to enter this year, stated Miller.

The programs will include debates, extempore speaking, dramatic interpretations, Shakesperian scenes, oratorical contests, and one-act plays.

The question for debate will be the national high school problem: "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased." Speeches will consist of 10-minute constructive arguments and five-minute rebuttals. Every team will be prepared to debate both sides of the question.

All debates will be decision debates, and the members of the university debate squad will serve as judges.

Reno, Sparks, Las Vegas, Ely, Fallon and Winnemucca will compete in class "A," and all other schools of the state will debate in class "B."

### Final Examination Schedule Released

Final examinations will be given starting at 8 a. m. Monday, Dec. 16. Examinations will continue through Friday, Dec. 20, with Saturday reserved for conflicts in the regular schedule.

The schedule:

Monday, Dec. 16—

8:00 to 10:15 a. m.—8:00 M. W. F. classes.

10:30 to 12:45 p. m.—4:00 M. W. F. classes.

2:00 to 4:15 p. m.—9:00 T. Th. classes.

Tuesday, Dec. 17—

8:00 to 10:15 a. m.—9:00 M. W. F. classes.

10:30 to 12:45 p. m.—4:00 T. Th. classes.

2:00 to 4:15 p. m.—8:00 M. W. F. classes.

Wednesday, Dec. 18—

8:00 to 10:15 a. m.—10:00 M. W. F. classes.

10:30 to 12:45 p. m.—3:00 M. W. F. classes.

2:00 to 4:15 p. m.—10:00 T. Th. classes.

Thursday, Dec. 19—

8:00 to 10:15 a. m.—11:00 M. W. F. classes.

10:30 to 12:45 p. m.—2:00 T. Th. classes.

2:00 to 4:15 p. m.—11:00 T. Th. classes.

Friday, Dec. 20—

8:00 to 10:15 a. m.—1:00 M. W. F. classes.

10:30 to 12:45 p. m.—2:00 M. W. F. classes.

2:00 to 4:15 p. m.—1:00 T. Th. classes.

Saturday, Dec. 21—

8:00 a. m.—Conflicts.

All conditions from last semester must be removed by the end of this semester, Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, the registrar, said. She also announced that all senior class members expecting to graduate in December, must see her at once.

### Class Schedules Ready Next Week

Class schedules for the spring semester will be released next week, Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer stated today.

"A distinct advantage of releasing the schedule this early," he said, "will be that students will be able to plan their courses for next semester while they are home for the holidays."

In the past, students have had to do all their class-hour planning on registration day and often courses were taken that proved undesirable, a situation that can be avoided if the student has a chance to talk over the schedule with the teacher beforehand, the subject committee chairman pointed out.

**New Teacher**  
 Albert G. Wiederhold, Ph. D., will be added to the faculty next semester. He will serve as an instructor in psychology and philosophy. A naturalized citizen, Dr. Wiederhold was born in Germany, where he is well known for his public speaking. He received his doctor's degree from Stanford this year and received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Boston University in 1937 with magna cum laude honors.

Donald Seaman, chief scout executive of the Nevada area council, will teach a course in education Wednesday evenings at 8 p. m. This course will be for students interested in scouting, and will be designed to teach them leadership.

**Aggie Courses Added**  
 A series of new courses in agronomy and range management will be given by E. W. Hodgson, instructor in agronomy.

Extensive changes have been made in the women's physical education schedule for the second semester.

The complete class schedule was approved by President Hartman today and is scheduled to go to the state printers at Carson City tomorrow.

Prof. Lehenbauer served as chairman of the committee in charge of arranging the class schedules. He was assisted by Clark Amens, assistant professor of structural engineering, and E. P. Vance, instructor in mathematics.

### Commerce Club To See Metal Production Films

Two sets of industrial films covering the production of aluminum will be viewed by the Commerce Club Tuesday.

The films are released by the University of California.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Inwood will entertain club members with a Christmas party at their home immediately following the meeting.

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### Coed Volleyball Awards Announced

Varieties and proficiencies in WAA volleyball were announced last night by Ruth Russell, WAA advisor, and Frances Laragueta, volleyball manager, following the play-off of the all-star game.

Mary Kornmeyer, Eleanor Goldsworthy and Grace Amonette were the senior students awarded varieties. Lola Frazer, Goldie Howard, Barbara Grimmer, Frances Hawkins, and Harriet Morrison were given proficiency awards.

Those who won varieties were members of the senior championship team, who went through the entire coed volleyball class tournament undefeated.

Members of the all-star winning team were Frances Hawkins, Margaret Reading, June Julian and Barbara Mann.

To win a variety or proficiency, a player must have participated in all but one of the required games and shown herself outstanding in ability and sportsmanship.

### SENATE MINUTES

A revision of several phases of student activity was considered at the final meeting of the ASUN Senate last night. Committees were appointed to investigate means of improving the rally committee, and a complete report on student body assemblies and meetings was called for, with the hope in view that a complete program for next semester could be drawn up soon.

Ideas gained from other colleges and universities will be included into the revision of rally committee machinery. Bob Johns and Warren Ferguson will give a report to the Senate Feb. 1 on proposed means of improving the present set-up.

Mary Kornmeyer and Charles Mapes were commissioned by the ASUN president, Roy Garamendi, to communicate with colleges and universities on the coast in order that new ideas for assemblies could be obtained. The complete program for student body meetings covering the spring semester will be announced following a report of the findings of the committee.

Immediately following the regular meeting, the senators held their annual Christmas party. Presents were distributed and refreshments served.

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### Mazour To Head California Meet

Dr. Anatole Mazour, associate professor of history and political science, has been selected by the Institute of World Affairs to preside at a round table discussion on "Slavic Civilization" at a convention of the society to be held in Riverside, Calif., Dec. 8 to 13.

Dr. Mazour will represent the University of Nevada at various sessions of the institute, which will publicly discuss many current problems of the United States and world affairs.

The many complex problems arising from the present war in Europe will be discussed at informal round table gatherings, to be attended by representatives from all parts of the country.

The sessions will be similar to those held every Sunday at the University of Chicago, which are broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

### Dean Berry Elected To DeMolay Office

Dean Berry, freshman student, was elected master councillor of Reno chapter, Order of DeMolay, Wednesday night.

Joe White, sophomore, was elected senior councillor of the chapter. The out-going master councillor, Bill Bay, is also a Nevada sophomore.

Berry is chairman of the annual DeMolay Christmas ball which will be held tonight at the Masonic temple at 9 o'clock.

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### Mornston To Enter Army December 15

Harry E. Mornston, senior student from Sparks, was ordered this week to report Dec. 15 for active duty with the U. S. Army.

Mornston will be attached to the administration headquarters at March Field, Calif. March Field is one of the largest Army air bases on the Pacific coast.

Mornston was to have graduated from the university in May. He completed the advance ROTC last semester and was commissioned a reserve officer of infantry at the graduation exercises last spring.

### Latin Elected Inter-Frat Council Vice-President

Bill Lattin, junior member of Lincoln Hall Association, was elected vice-president of the inter-fraternity council Monday. He will succeed Don Townsend, Beta Kappa, who is leaving school at Christmas to take a position with the General Electric company.

Lattin has been the Hall representa-

tive in the council for one semester and took an active part in the presentation of the annual been feed sponsored by the fraternity body last fall. Numbered among his other activities are intra-mural and varsity debating, student wrestling coach, and participation in the recent interfraternity basketball playoffs.

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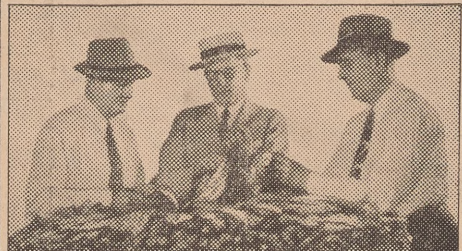
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