

New Class To Qualify Students For Defense

Civil Engineering Drafting Course Set To Begin Early in January

A class which will qualify Nevada students to participate in the nation's defense program will be offered as a part of the regular university curriculum next semester, Dean Frederick H. Sibley of the College of Engineering announced this week.

The course, civil engineering drafting, is expected to begin the early part of January and will be offered to students having one year of training in engineering at a college, junior college, private school and high school graduates with some drafting experience.

Long Classes

Designed primarily to provide training in drafting and drafting office methods and practices, the course will be given four or five nights a week for 14 weeks, with each class period lasting three hours.

In outlining the program Dean Sibley stated:

"In order that students may be prepared in as short a time as possible to take their place in this phase of the defense program, the course will be very intense. The national committee in charge of the selection of various college courses which are suitable for the preparation of men for defense work has guaranteed that a position will be open for graduates of the course probably anywhere in the United States or Canada."

Instruction Planned

Instruction to be given in the course will include topographical and structural drawing from field notes, office notes and sketches, methods and processes of graph construction, the use of mechanical lettering devices and many other subjects related to the drafting field.

Professor Warren O. Wagner will be in charge of class instruction. He announced this week that the number of students who will be allowed to take the course would be limited to 30 according to the regulations maintained by the National Defense Training Committee.

Wagner further announced that competitive examination would not be given applicants for the course, but that personnel interviews will be given those desiring training.

Should university students fail to meet the quota of 30 to be allowed in the class, it is expected that additional students will be accepted from the Reno district.

Total costs to students to be enrolled in the course will not exceed \$5, and it is expected that this amount will provide for the student's necessary drawing materials and a textbook.

Students desiring to apply for the course may do so at the present time at the office of Professor Wagner in room 202, electrical engineering building.

Air Corps Offers Non-Pilot Posts

Nevada students interested in the United States Army air corps, but unable to meet the stiff physical requirements, particularly those with faulty eyesight, learned this week that positions are open for them in a non-flying status as air corps officers.

A special training program is being inaugurated by the army in order to train men as squadron engineering officers. The status, pay, and allowances of cadets in this specialized non-pilot course of training are the same as those for cadets at Randolph Field, Texas.

Applicants for this course must meet the general requirements for appointments as flying cadets. Their physical standards must meet those prescribed for appointment in the officers reserve corps. Eyesight does not have to be 20-20.

First priority will be given to graduate engineers, while student engineers are given second priority.

Applicants may receive more information by calling at the university military department.

Committee Appointed For Get-Together

Plans for the semi-annual Blue Key get-together were begun last night when Bill Casey, president of the organization, appointed a committee to handle the dance.

With Bill Newman as chairman, the committee consists of Gus Edwards, Bob Hawley, Charles Matson and Paul Seaborn.

The dance will be presented in Tony's ballroom, probably on the Wednesday following registration for the spring semester.

Plans for sending a delegate from Nevada to the national Blue Key convention which will be held Dec. 27 and 28 in Kansas City Mo., were also discussed at the meeting. Tentative plans for sending one or possibly two delegates to the conclave were made.

McIntyre Called To Active Duty In Regular Army

Fred McIntyre, senior Beta Kappa, became the first University of Nevada student to be called to active army duty this week when he received orders to report for duty at Ford Ord. Cal., on Dec. 20.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve last spring, McIntyre had planned graduation next May, following which he intended to enter the naval flying corps.

He passed the test for the flying corps last week.

"No, I'm not sorry I have to go now," he said. "I consider it a distinct honor to be called."

If placed in the regular infantry for one year, McIntyre plans to return to the university at the end of that time and obtain his diploma. If he is transferred to either the army or navy flying corps, he may remain there permanently.

Prominent in university activities, McIntyre was manager of the freshman class, a member of Sagers and numerous student committees.



McINTYRE

Aggies To Present University Farm Petition To Regents

A petition requesting the provision of a university owned and operated farm to be used as a laboratory in connection with the College of Agriculture courses was drafted and approved this week by members of the Aggie Club.

The petition is to be presented to the board of regents. Silas E. Ross, chairman, said that the board would consider the farm group's petition at their first meeting.

Ross said that if bids were advertised for the university's new \$200,000 gymnasium, which was expected to begin on Dec. 16, the board would meet three weeks later, early in January, to open the construction offers. At that time the Aggie Club's request would be given consideration, he said.

Members of the Aggie Club and students of the college of agriculture met Tuesday night to discuss and approve the petition. Several students spoke, discussing the need for the return of the university farm.

Reasons Presented
Chief among the reasons presented by the group was that this university is the only one of the 48 state agricultural colleges in the United States that does not provide the advantages of a university farm.

Another reason outlined in the petition was that employers believe that Nevada graduates are not as well qualified as farm graduates of other agricultural colleges because of a lack of agricultural experience.

Felt Too Expensive
Meanwhile, others felt that the return of the farm might prove to be too expensive to be practical. It is estimated that from \$32,000 to \$42,000 would be needed to rehabilitate the ranch so that it would be of any value and that running expenses would far exceed estimates on the campus.

It was pointed out that expenses of the farm, including capital investments, have ranged all the way from \$63,153.02 for the biennial period 1919-20, to \$6,069.93 in 1931-32. During the last two years, the farm received no state appropriation, made no capital investments, and was nearly stripped of equipment and stock to meet operating expenses.

It is thought that \$10,000 would have to be spent for fences and ditches, \$7,500 for labor, and from \$15,000 to \$25,000 for stock to return the farm to acceptable condition.

NOTICE

Final examinations will be held next week as scheduled, regardless of the current influenza epidemic. —President Leon W. Hartman.

A REAL MEMORIAL

Citizens of Nevada began a drive some two weeks since which for its merit and loftiness of purpose ranks high in the annals of this state.

At that time they took upon their respective shoulders the task of creating a monument which they hope will materially perpetuate the memory of a great man, the late Senator Key Pittman; and to that end they have selected a committee from among themselves which is to coordinate the drive for funds throughout the state.

In the hands of that committee, as we understand it, lies no power of determining just what the memorial will be. That right, of course, belongs entirely to Mrs. Pittman, widow of the silver statesman. As far as plans go now, the state committee intends to do no more than raise one dollar for every vote cast for Pittman in the last election, something over 30,000. From there on, the matter will be entirely up to Mrs. Pittman. Whatever she decides will be the most fitting tribute to perpetuate the memory of her late husband will be built with the money; built when, where, and how she wants it.

We did not know the late Key Pittman as an individual, but we feel certain from what we know of him as a man that he would not wish any such empty bauble as a \$30,000 mausoleum erected to his memory. Key Pittman was a man of practicalities as well as a man of vision; that money should be spent for such a purpose we're certain would not be in accordance with his sincerest wishes.

If what we believe about the late senator is true, then a vital, living tribute to his memory would be his greatest desire, and if any can suggest a more fitting tribute than the erection of a Pittman Memorial Union Building at the University of Nevada, we are only too willing to support his suggestion as wholeheartedly as we do our own.

Key Pittman was a forceful, energetic man, sincere and honest in his relations with other men and firm in demanding that they be the same in their relations with him. To erect the empty symbol of a mausoleum to him somehow seems to us to be more than a little hypocritical. Key Pittman met life face to face and loved every moment of the battle it offered him—that he was the success he was, a leader of the nation's leaders, is proof of that. To build a cold, silent memorial to him where the voices of life and of people would be hushed, hollow whispers is somehow not in keeping with the warm vitality that characterized him. He never dodged or evaded life while he lived; that he should wish to do so now is not logical.

The objections will arise, perhaps, that his memorial should be erected not in Reno but in Tonopah or some other section of the state. A petty dispute, yes, but one which will assume a surprising amount of importance in the minds of many. Why not eliminate it entirely by placing his tribute on the campus of the University of Nevada, property of no city but of every citizen of this state?

Others will deny the ability of the committee to raise enough money to build an adequate union building. We point out that the people of the state of Nevada produced Key Pittman. He represented the energetic citizens of a progressive state. That they should fail to meet the demands of any drive which represents progress, foresight, and vitality is not within our conception. We have an implicit faith in Nevadans and in the stuff of which they are made.

Should, however, the drive somehow fall short of its mark as far as the union building goes, should it even fail to exceed the \$30,000 mark, we have one other suggestion to offer, that of Dr. Leon W. Hartman. Far more appropriate, far more memory-stirring than any mausoleum would be a campanile, erected on the campus of the University of Nevada. The sounding of the bells at intervals throughout the day would stand as a perpetual and living tribute to the memory of Key Pittman.

Of his approbation of the locating of his memorial on the Nevada campus we are sure. He always retained a deep interest in the university and its affairs and was many years ago granted an honorary doctor of laws degree by this institution.

"To The Memory Of Key Pittman, Prospector, Lawyer, And Statesman, We Respectfully Dedicate This Building."

US To Enter War If Britain Weakens, Professors Believe

If England is not able to cope with Germany, the United States will enter the present war in Europe, and may do so as early as February of 1941. Furthermore, she will be justified in again fighting against the invasion outside her own boundaries.

This is the consensus of five opinions given by members of the University of Nevada faculty in answer to the question: "Will or will not the United States enter the present European conflict, and why, or why not?"

Represent Different Views

Professors chosen to be questioned were selected with special regard to their positions. Their answers represent the particular viewpoints of their respective fields.

Those selected were Dr. Hicks, head of the department of history and political science; Dr. Inwood, head of the department of economics and sociology; and Dr. Young, head of the department of psychology. Dr. Webster, sociology professor; and Robert Joy, university debate coach, also presented their views.

"It depends on how England is able to cope with Germany's submarine warfare," said Dr. Inwood.

Air Strength Equalizes

"The air bombings, though spectacular enough, are not basically as harmful as supply destruction in the merchant marine attacks. Furthermore, plane construction in England is nearing the point where it keeps pace with destruction, so as to cancel out this factor."

Webster Agrees

Dr. Webster was of somewhat the same opinion as Dr. Inwood, pointing out that although airplanes could be flown over from here, "Beans and bacon don't go across under their own power."

"Even though we would be defending England instead of America, I think that we should look at it as a situation of maintaining it on that basis rather than as a situation of attacking it."

(Continued on Page 6)

Winter Carnival Preparations Begin As Invitations Are Sent

CARNIVAL LOCATION SCENE



Members of the 1939 Nevada varsity ski team are shown here practicing near the proposed location of this and last year's Winter Carnival.

Influenza Epidemic Hits Local Campus As Finals Near

With forty-eight bed cases reported flu this week reached epidemic proportions on the Nevada campus—three days before finals were to begin. Health officials, however, denied that school would be closed should the epidemic continue to spread.

Despite the volume of cases, the illness is of a relatively mild type, according to hospital officials.

"The number of cases does indicate that this is an epidemic, and has been for the past two weeks," said Nurse Griffiths of the university hospital.

"However, this is a relatively mild type of flu, and the bed confinement period is usually not longer than two or three days," Mrs. Griffith said.

The nurse also indicated that it was desirable that all students having sore throats or fevers, no matter how slight go to the hospital at once for treatment.

A check of sorority and fraternity houses made last night revealed the following serious cases for this week:

Sororities—
Tri Delta: Mrs. Raymond house mother; Lois Rabe, Stella Antonovich, Margaret Jensen, Barbara Fullstone.

Theta: Harriet Hills, Annette Sargent, Elizabeth Whitney, Anne Kirkwood, Emily Turano, Rita Turano.

Gamma Phi: Marianne Weston.
Pi Phi: Mrs. Grill, house mother; Helen Westall.

Fraternities—
ATO: Leon Etchemendy, Malcolm Gould, Jim DuPratt, Bob Taylor, George Dangberg.

Lambda Chi: Byrn Armstrong, Bill Richter, Sam Morehouse, Glen Geraghty, Bill Bingham.

SAE: Bob Towle, Nick Mastrovich, Jerry Berry.

Sigma Nu: Marshall Robb, Grant Cloud.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Jim Gibbs, Tommy Kot, Clyde Vinson, Don Struck, Bob Robinson, Hank Clayton.

Students in the hospital for flu treatment last night included Betty Gifford, Loretta Gelsendorfer, Elizabeth Schwartz, John Gamble, and Addison Sawyer.

Dr. A. E. Hill, English department head, and Dr. Harold N. Brown of the Education Department are among the faculty members who have sustained serious attacks of influenza. Both were confined to their homes yesterday.

Libe Receives Gift Of Legal Volumes

Twenty-two volumes of legal works were received by the library this week, the gift of the late Oscar C. Davis.

The volumes were given to the university by Mrs. Davis, who wrote that it was her late husband's desire that the university library receive the books. Davis, a graduate of Nevada in 1922, died in 1939.

At the time of his death, he was a member of the Sacramento police force, and was on the eligible list for promotion to the rank of sergeant.

The books are Aigler, "Cases on Property"; "American Law and Procedure" (14 volumes); "Penal Code of California"; Deering; Hall, "Cases on Constitutional Law"; Plehn, "Introduction to Public Finance"; Smith, "Elementary Law"; Tiffany, "Real Property."

Cadet Promotions Announced By U. N. Military Department

With the graduation of three high-ranking cadet officers at the end of this semester, three vacancies will be created in the University of Nevada ROTC battalion.

It is expected that Cadet Major Robert E. Grenig, Brevet Cadet Major Guy W. Brown, and Brevet Cadet Major Lee J. Conaway will vacate the corps.

Grenig and Brown will graduate from the advanced course to commissions in the United States Army reserve, while Conaway will become a flying cadet with the navy.

In order to fill these positions left open, several promotions and appointments have been made.

Cadet First Lieutenant Raymond V. Garamendi was promoted to be cadet captain. Cadet Garamendi will be transferred to battalion headquarters as plans and training officer. Two junior officers, James D. Rookus and William C. Barton, were promoted to cadet first lieutenancies.

Every member of the first year advanced course is now an officer. Francis A. Nagle and Harry R. Hickman received appointments as cadet second lieutenants. John O. Beatty, drum major and non-member of the cadet corps received appointment as honorary cadet second lieutenant.

Members of the basic classes took a decided jump in rank this week. As the semester draws to a close, instructors are picking the most apt cadets to be the ranking non-commissioned officers for the ensuing year.

Those who will be cadet first sergeants include William E. Etchemendy, Frank E. Eastman, and Lewis W. Denton. Cadet Sergeant Franklin E. Stewart was promoted to cadet staff sergeant.

The following were promoted to be cadet sergeants: Oliver Hendrickson, Benjamin J. Collins, George L. Couch, Roy L. Anderson, Jack B. Streeter, Geno L. Quilici, William R. Curtis, and Harold J. Baird.

Promoted to the grade of cadet corporals were Marion Motley, Thomas H. Cleary, Burton S. Barrett, Arthur B. Underhill, Samuel E. Bull, Murton S. Domonske, Nicholas, J. Mastrovich, George A. Carr, Donald M. Bagley, Joseph A. Gondolfo, Clarence C. Young, and Wendell D. Leavitt.

Upperclass Tribunal Fines Rule Breakers

The men's upperclass committee struck hard at Blue Key parking control violators today when nine offenders were fined.

Charged \$1.00 apiece were Blake Speers, Les Oppio, Gino Pisani, Helen Meaker, Tom Cooke, K. W. Rurnyan, Ellen Connelly, Chetty Milberry, and Don Burrus.

John Lemich, men's upperclass committee head, warned those fined that if they failed to appear in person to pay their fines, \$1.00 would be taken from their general deposit fund.

At the same meeting the upperclass men meted punishment to two frosh for not wearing the required dinks. Gene Carlson and Ward Nichols received swats, and the same penalty, with much more added to it, was promised Fred Forson, Floyd Edsall, and Dan Potter. These three frosh were summoned before the upperclass tribunal, but failed to make an appearance.

Lemich said that all those cited for "bluebook" violations hereafter would receive "most stringent" punishment for failure to show up when requested.

Admission Legality To Be Determined By County Board

Letters of invitation to Nevada's Annual Ski Carnival were mailed this week to several Pacific coast colleges and universities, Joe McDonald, chairman of the carnival, said.

Actual plans for the staging of the annual winter extravaganza are still up in the air, McDonald said, pending a definite decision of the Washoe County Commissioners as to the legality of charging admission for the Carnival at the Galena creek snow fields.

Some decision on the affair was expected this week, but because of the illness of one of the commissioners, no ruling was forthcoming.

No Definite Date Yet

For this reason, no definite date has been set for the affair, but it will probably be held in late January or early February, McDonald said.

Last year's Carnival was a decided success, he said, and was prevented from being a financial asset only by the difficulty encountered in charging admissions for the events. University of California came out on top in the three-day meet last year, and was followed closely by the University of Nevada. Stanford was third, Oregon fourth, and Oregon State fifth.

Oliver Kehrlien, winter sports editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said of the meet last year, "This event is fast becoming the biggest and best known winter sports event on the Pacific coast, and if the University of Nevada does as good a job in the future as it has in the past they will soon become known for their Winter Carnival."

Committee in Charge

McDonald is being assisted in plans for the carnival by a committee composed of Paul Seaborn, Harriet Morrison, Betty Nash, Bryn Armstrong, Rose Arenaz, Sam Osgood, Henry Jones, Franklin Stewart and Bob Hartor.

As preparations become more definite, McDonald has indicated that more students will be named to the committee to assist in handling of tickets, registration, reception of the incoming victors, publicity, and in planning the annual Ski Ball, which has been one of the highlights of past events.

A complete program of events will be released at a later date, McDonald said.

Once More... The Schedule

Due to typographical errors in the last issue of the Sagebrush, several mistakes were made in the final examination schedule. To avoid possible complications, the schedule is herewith reprinted:

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.—9:00 T. Th. 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.

SEVENTEEN FOOTBALL AWARDS APPROVED

Seventeen men were approved by Block N today for varsity football sweaters following Coach Jim Aiken's recommendation.

Men approved were George Basta manager; Bill Bennett, Orrin Bennett, Wes Goodner, Art Kornigleib, oje McDonald, Dick Miller.

Marion Motley, Gino Quilici, Bob Robinson, Boyce Royalty, Wes Schlager, Elwyn Triger, Ken Skidmore, Clyde Vinson, Bud Young, and Frank Beloso.

Five Fraternities Hold Election Of Officers Monday

Five fraternities elected officers for the spring semester Monday night. Phi Sigma Kappa, SAE, ATO, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Sigma are the chapters that held elections this week. Beta Kappa's officers were elected two weeks ago, and the Sigma Nu's do not elect until March.

Elliot Lema, a senior from Fallon, will replace Fred Baichelder as president of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Other new officers are Joe Glomi, treasurer and house manager; Lynn Montgomery, vice-president; Charles Brock, secretary; Harmon Forte, sentinel, and Bill Zerweck, inductor.

Joe McDonald of Reno was elected president of SAE, replacing Blake Speers. Other newly-elected officers are John Mayse, vice-president; Forrest McQueen, secretary; Harold Baird, treasurer; Jim Shepley, warden; Leo Puccinelli, chronicler; Bob Singleton, herald; Nick Mastrovich, corresponding secretary.

In the ATO fraternity, Grant Sawyer succeeds Ralston Hawkins as president. Other new officers are James Johnson, chaplain; Eugene Michael, scribe; Nicholas Evasovic, usher; Willie Etchemendy, sentinel; Carlyle Pribrown, reporter; Jay Gibson, senator; Ira DuPratt, inter-fraternity council representative; Pat Mann, keeper of annals; and Mike Miskulin, treasurer.

Larry Callaha was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha to succeed Cyril Ham. Lyman Earl was chosen as vice-president; Bill Richter as secretary; Wesley Schlager, house manager; Gene Mastroianni, social chairman; Clifton Young, senator; James Bett, treasurer; and John Uhalde, sergeant-at-arms. These officers will serve until December, 1941.

Sigma Phi Sigma elections placed Leland Whipple as president, replacing Jim Gibbs. Other new officers are Don Struck, house manager; Glenn Ranson, vice-president; Chester Evans, recorder; and Allan McGill, editor. Other Sigma Phi officers elected are Bud Young, Art Korgniebel, Hank Clayton and Roy Anderson.

WHEN THE BLOOM IS IN THE HOTHOUSE...

Despite the superstitious significance of the number 13, there are 13 beautiful cactuses now in bloom in the university greenhouse. Or if you prefer another variety of the same exotic flower, you might stroll into another section of the glass-walled structure and delight your eyes on the floral pulchritude of at least 50 cypripedium insignis.

All of which means that the orchids are in bloom. The first named variety are the true orchid-colored flower; the other, the dainty brown orchid, better known as "lady's slipper."

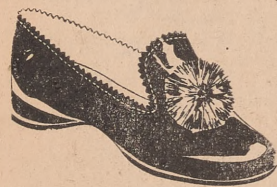
Herbert Preuss, university greenhouse man, welcomes student visitors interested in seeing these as well as several other colorful and intricately constructed flowers. One of these is the so-called "flamingo," named because of its resemblance to the red and orange beak of the bird of that name.

Preuss is also now setting some cuttings from a rare type of double petunia of very deep purple hue. These will be blooming next spring, and will be used as part of the decorations at Commencement.

Men students of the campus who side into the greenhouse with malice aforethought, i. e., filching an orchid or two for a e. g., are warned that Mr. Preuss loves his orchids dearly, and will gladly lay down a few flower pots, if not his life, in their defense.

Students are also warned that they should be sure to remove a few layers of winter wraps before venturing into subtropical atmosphere of the greenhouse interior. For this reporter assures you that, in spite of Mr. Preuss' assurances that "it ain't the heat, it's the humidity," the result is still a feeling of midsummer in a steam laundry.

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FOR ENGINE EARS

Nightmare of a Double E.

In the valley of the calculus, close by the river arse, lived a little slide rule by the name of Log-Log. Little Log-Log went out hunting for integrals one day armed with his trusty double-barreled Lefax. After looking for tracks for a long time, between the limits of "o" and raspberry pie, he suddenly came upon a wild integral feeding on a dyne bush. The ferocious integral became enraged at the interruption and charged at the poor little Log-Log.

As he came thundering through the dense underbrush (density is inversely proportional to the square of the distance from negative infinity) he reared and growled his battle cry of "Heterodyne your signal to one frequency!" Little Log-Log stood ready with his Lefax and was prepared to use his self-handling fountain pen in case of a hand-to-hand struggle. As the charging integral came within ten M-M where the little Log-Log stood, Log-Log pulled all 27 triggers and fired into the integral's third quadrant.

The enormous power of the Lefax which was heavily charged with the trigonometric and logarithmic tables, spun the integral about his "V" axis and sent his moment of inertia flying along a sine curve into the fourth dimension. Little Log-Log restored his trusty Lefax to his brief case and docil-

ly along the path to his home where his supper of boiled ohms and ionized emper soup was waiting for him. Now if you are all good little engineers, maybe Charley will tell you more of the adventures of little Log-Log.

Swiped.

Mechanicals
A. L. Kelley of Los Angeles, sponsored by the local Allied Equipment Company, was guest speaker at a meeting of the mechanical engineers last evening. Kelley demonstrated a new patented oil filter and discussed the uses of the mechanism. "Fuller's Earth," the chemical used in the filtering process, is found in three important deposits in the United States and it is reported that the main deposit is located in Nevada.

Following the general program a "smoker" was held and refreshments were served. Tentative plans for mechanical meetings next semester were discussed at the meeting.

Electricals
Members of the home economics classes were entertained Tuesday evening when a Christmas party was given in their honor by the university electrical engineers.

Ralph Shearer, dynamic electrical Santa, presented the guests with gifts, and games, dancing and electrical demonstrations were featured on the evening's program.

University Boasts Plant Collection

Nevada now has in its possession an herbarium. In case you're puzzled, an herbarium is merely a collection of plants.

In Nevada's plant collection are to be found pressed, dried, mounted and classified nearly all the specimens of plant life to be found in this state.

This interesting collection was started four years ago by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the university college of agriculture, under the supervision of Prof. W. Dwight Billings. Funds were furnished by the government, while specimens were gathered by Nevada students. Two students each were assigned to various territories within the state, and were sent out to gather five of each specimen of plant life they could find in their areas.

Such a project could not be completed in one year, nor in a number of years. Those in charge say that there is probably an unlimited amount of plant life to be found within an area of 110,000 square miles. However, it is now believed that almost every plant of consequence to agriculture within the state has been collected and classified.

Total cost to the government to date has been \$40,000, with no cost having been incurred by Nevada. The collection is to be found in room 7 of the Aggie building.

In collecting the five specimens of each kind of plant, two are sent to the Bureau of Plant Industry in Washington, D. C., two remain at the university, and one is sent to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The collection is not for public exhibit, but is used for study by students, farmers, ranchers, and others interested in plant classification.

Diner—"What's wrong with these eggs?"
Waitress—"Don't ask me. I only laid the table."

Mistake In Identity Lists Nevadan For Early Draft

For several weeks the name of William Potter has been included among those who received selective service questionnaires in the first hundred issued. Potter's name has been listed as one of nine Nevada students who were included in that group.

William Potter, of Reno, did receive a selective service questionnaire. He was among the first 100 in Washoe county to receive one. It was properly filled out and returned—but the William Potter who did this was not Nevada's senior Phi Kappa Phi engineering student, but a local barkeeper, whose name and initials were identical to the university clan of Potters.

Dear Pop:—
Everything fine at school. I'm getting lots of sleep and am studying hard. Incidentally I'm enclosing my fraternity bill.
Your son, PUJGE.
Dear Pudge:—
Don't buy any more fraternities.
Your POP.

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WE NEVER CLOSE

Nevada Rifle Team Chosen This Week

Choosing the University of Nevada rifle team was announced this week by Lieut. Otis A. Kittle, instructor.

Sixteen men out of the initial 24 who tried out have been selected to comprise the group. Six cadets with slightly lower scores have been selected as supernumeraries for the squad.

Those who have been chosen are E. Freemonth, C. Bull, T. Foreman, E. Michal, G. Morehouse, B. Eastman, H. Jones, J. Righetti, W. Etchemendy, J. Reske, E. Moffett, C. Burke, M. Domonoski, H. Hanson, D. O'Hagan, and J. Collins. Supernumeraries are W. Mayer, H. Farrel, J. Greenbaum, S. Karl, R. Waldman, and O. Hellwinkel.

Cadets have been reporting for practice every afternoon for the past several weeks.

Many of those comprising the present team have been members of championship squads from high schools and other universities. Elwyn Freemonth, freshman student from Reno, was captain of that high school's team last year. Freemonth has the highest individual score at the university so far this year.

- The ten highest scores in the qualification matches are as follows:
1. Freemonth, E. 357
 2. Bull, C. 356
 3. Foreman, T. 336
 4. Michal, E. 317
 5. Morehouse, G. 312
 6. Eastman, 311
 7. Jones, H. 300
 8. Righetti, J. 296
 9. Etchemendy, W. 289
 10. Reske, J. 288

Mining Graduates Feted At Dinner

Graduating mining students were honored Wednesday night at a dinner given by the Crucible Club of Mackay School of Mines. Those honored were Dudley Davis, Edward Wise, Harold Plath, James Perkins, Charles Fox and Joseph Brooks.

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the school, spoke of the record and achievements of each of the graduates, following which each of the honored guests talked briefly.

The dinner was given at the Hotel Golden with arrangements made by Art Kinnenberg.

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Townsend, Gardner Employed By G. E.

Don Townsend and Kermit Gardner, junior electrical engineering students, were given positions with the General Electric company last week.

Under an unusual plan, prompted by the industry's great need for men, Townsend and Gardner will be employed from January to September, 1941, in the company's plant in Schenectady, N. Y.

In September they will be free to return to Nevada to complete their engineering courses. After graduation the two engineers will have excellent chances for permanent employment with the company, provided they have proved satisfactory during their internship according to General Electric officials.

"They should do an infinitely better job in their senior year for having had a year of experience in industry," said a company official in a letter to S. G. Palmer, professor of electrical engineering.

Dr. Brown Elected President Of AAUP

Dr. Harold N. Brown, of the college of education, was elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a dinner meeting held at the El Cortez hotel last night.

Dr. Brown succeeds Dr. Meryl Deming as president. Other officers of the group are Dr. Meryl Deming, vice-president; Dr. Anatole Mazour, secretary-treasurer.

Dean Frederick E. Wood presented a paper summarizing the activities of faculty in recent times, and told of several studies and researches completed.

The banquet is an annual affair of organization and was attended by the members of the association and their wives.

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Three Elected To Coffin and Keys

Three prominent seniors were elected and initiated recently by Coffin and Keys, highest men's honorary at Nevada.

Cyril Ham, Jack Pieri, and Grant Sawyer were the men elected by the secret honorary.

Ham, president of the Associated Engineers and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is also a member of Blue Key and other campus organizations.

Pieri is business manager of the Artemisia, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and has been a member of numerous student committees.

Sawyer, newly-elected president of Alpha Tau Omega, has held the leda-

in the last three campus dramatic productions and has been prominent in other campus activities.

He—"Is that the gown you are going to wear to the dance tonight?"
She—"No dear, so far I have decided on nothing!"

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Gusewelle, Bennetts Hermansen Elected To Cap and Scroll

Marjory Gusewelle, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Ellen Bennetts, Manzanita Hall Association, and Margaret Hermansen, Pi Beta Phi, are the three senior women students elected to membership in Cap and Scroll, it was announced at the student body meeting yesterday.

Billings To Talk At Philadelphia Ecological Meet

Doctor William D. Billings, assistant professor of botany at the University of Nevada, will speak Dec. 30 before the Ecological Society of America at a meeting of that group to be held at Philadelphia, Penn., during the holidays.

Doctor Billings has chosen as his topic "Post-climax vegetation on chemically altered rock areas in western Nevada."

Messiah Received By Large Audience

The holiday spirit was launched well on its way in Reno and community Wednesday night with the fifth annual presentation of the Messiah by the Reno Choral Union under the direction of Prof. Theodore H. Post, director of music at the university.

Carroll Elected Newman President

Richard Carroll, senior student, and John Gabrielli, sophomore, were elected president and treasurer respectively, of the campus Newman Club, it was announced this week.

Christmas Theme Dominates Dances

Festive Christmas parties will fill this weekend, winding up the semester's social activities for many Greek houses. Tonight Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its Christmas dance, a semi-formal affair.

will begin tomorrow night at the Century Club. Prof. and Mrs. Harwood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Farrar will chaperone.

Student Art Display To Be Held In Libe An exhibit of the work done in the university art classes is being held in the Fine Arts room in the library under the auspices of the university Fine Arts group.

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Dorms To Close On December 20

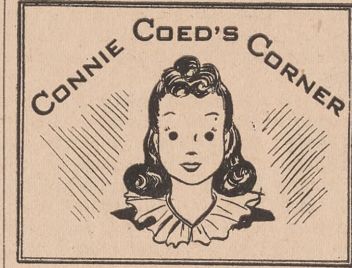
Artemisia and Manzanita halls will close for the fall semester following the last day of final examinations Dec. 20, Dean Margaret E. Mack, supervisor of the dormitories, said this week.

Pan-Hel Sets 2.2 An Initiation Grade

An average of 2.2 or better was set at the Pan-hellenic meeting yesterday as the scholarship requirement for sorority pledges to attain membership in the Nevada chapters.

Junior Prom Termed Successful Formal

The Junior Prom, only formal dance of the first semester, was held Friday night at the Twentieth Century Club with a capacity crowd attending.



The social event of the first semester has passed; the Junior Prom! And memories come and memories stay of some very lovely young things swirling lightly across the crowded dance floor.

Nevadans To Attend YWCA Convention

Eight Nevada coeds will spend a part of their Christmas vacation at a Y. W. C. A. convention at Asilomar, Calif. The convention will convene from Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.

The Christmas theme, replete with Santa Claus and presents, will reign at the Delta Delta Delta semi-formal Christmas dance tonight at the Twentieth Century Club.

Harvey Johnson is in charge of the Lincoln hall Christmas dance which

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WE LEARN OUR ABC'S

Starting Monday morning at 8 o'clock--fall semester finals. Each student will have examinations, some half a dozen and others but two or three.

That we should all do our utmost in these final examinations goes without saying. We have heard it from many mouths, many times.

Despite its too-familiar ring, it would indeed be wise if we did our best in the tests. Whether we have kept pace with our daily classwork, or have "over-indulged" in activities and social life, we'll all be a lot better off if we make a real and valid attempt to beat these tests our professors throw in our way as a last obstacle at the end of 16 weeks of learning.

Whether we pass them or not, we'll get a grade. We'll receive an A or a C, perhaps an F. Although the worship of high grades alone never got any student very far in this business of making a living, on the other hand an utter disregard for all grades brought him much less.

These alphabetical figures we will get for our final exam efforts will have many effects. For some it will mean honor roll, for others it will mean they "got by," they're satisfied, ready for the next semester. For others it will mean probation or suspension.

Which ever of these goals is yours, this last week of the semester will take you a long way toward achieving it. The university has provided the raw materials; you haven't been begged or coerced into making effective use of them. Next week you can write your own grade, you can tell yourself just what you have learned, in the finals. The effort is yours to use. Three weeks from now you'll know which you are, an A, B, C, D, E, or an F.—B. B.

If you make money your God, it will plague you like the devil.

The higher we rise, the more isolated we become; all elevations are cold.

Fastidiousness is the envelope of indelicacy.

There may be luck in getting a good job but there's no luck in keeping it.

A Hint To The Profs: Students Prefer Short Tests Next To No Tests At All

Not that it will make a heck of a difference, but a poll was taken this week to determine what kind of examinations Nevada students prefer.

As may be expected, the students are facing the coming trials with no little trepidation. They say that the finals are too long and that they cover too much material, meaning, of course, that they are beginning to realize that it is pretty hard to cram a whole semester's work into the old noodle over the weekend.

Most students, illogically enough, want objective examinations in such courses as math, chemistry and other sciences. For subjects such as history and English, the essay type is preferred.

It is fairly obvious that the students prefer essay type questions because they don't know anything about anything and they hope to keep this great secret from the prof by slinging a lot of bum guff. Such a system has its drawbacks.

Honor type examinations stand high in the estimation of all Nevadans. This may be because they feel that during final week, it's every man, or woman

for himself, and the devil take the guy who was honest enough to come to class without a twenty-horse team.

A lot of the students were plenty honest and came right out and said they didn't want any examinations. This, of course, is the ideal situation, although some of this class would need a little coaching before they would have sense enough to express such an opinion.

Perhaps the most classic answer ever given in a galloping poll was submitted by a little brown-eyed coed. When queried as to what sort of examinations she likes best, the answer was, "Physical."

The question was then raised if she thought the physical examinations are less tiresome. "Not necessarily," she answered, "It all depends on who gives them."

The following sign is posted by the roadside as you enter a western town: 4,076 people died last year of gas. 39 inhaled it. 37 put a lighted match to it. 4,000 stepped on it.

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PROSPECTING WITH SMOKY EVANS

Well, there's one thing about finals. Once they're over, Christmas will come like a heart-warming wind (a natural reaction to a sudden vacuum in the pocketbook), and then New Year's will give us an excuse to uncork our repressed emotions so everybody can see what free souls we are, and a week later we register and the skating season romps in and the lake is filled with hundreds of bright gliding figures. Then just about the time campus traffic is plugged tight because of ski-busted girls and boys, the snows will melt, and—why look over there! The sage is green again and spring is really here! And what with Mackay Day and Engineer's Day and dances and track meets—why, 1941 is going to compare with 1940, like a Cadillac on an oxcart.

But hold—what is that heavy feeling in the interior? In fact, we feel like the little boy who is sitting before the juiciest, biggest cake of his life—only he's already loaded with green apples that are getting greener every minute. He knows that some day he will be out of his misery, and the cake is for the future only. But he can't help looking anyway.

The set-up of finals is overwhelming. They come at the end of the dry season—dry in the intellectual sense. There's such a thing as filling a jar with so many beans packed so tightly, that none of them will fall out. Well, we're full of intellectual beans, and we'd like to know if it is human to expect us to gush them on schedule—that cold white little schedule that says we're expected to give, at 10 a. m., next Tuesday in Whutsit 56.

It's inhuman! Not when we feel like it, or when we're warm, or after our flu is over, or even after a wee respite. No, we just go to our little cells at the appointed hour, hoping we can pick out the right beans, let alone get them loose. Why, we've known recent days when someone asked us our name, and we could only mouth unintelligible tidbits of futility.

At this point, we stop. There is no wall in front of us; we are not confused by traffic or what road to take, nor are we frozen quite stiff. We are verily stopped. The forces of Fate and Time press swiftly on us from the outside, while inside, those thousands of intellectual beans are nearly compressed to cubes. We are merely unfortunate enough to be between.

Only God can help us now, and he's busy with Hitler. We can only gasp, and hope, and know that some day after these dark hours are a nightmarish memory, we'll have our cake—and even share it! And boy oh boy, will that Spring cake of 1941 be good!

U. N. tolerates no knockers.

RENO THEATER

Dec. 15, 16—Sun.-Mon.—Destry Rides Again—Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart.
Dec. 17, 18—Tues.-Wed.—Dust Be My Destiny—John Garfield, Priscilla Lane.
Dec. 19, 20—Thurs., Fri.—Hotel For Women—Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern—Full Confession—Victor McLagen, Sally Eiler.
Dec. 21—Sat.—Frontier Marshall—Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly.
Sats at Sea—Laurel and Hardy.

DON'T YOU WISH YOU KNEW THE PASSWORD?

When the crowd roars and sports reporters' typewriters click furiously in the adjoining booth, the announcer who broadcasts Nevada games from the diminutive structure atop Mackay stadium colonnade will have no cause to worry his pretty little earphoned head over all the fuss and racket, because the walls of his radio booth will be soundproofed against all the real vibrations, human and otherwise, by the contents of five sturdy bales of specially treated redwood bark insulation.

When varsity coach Jim Aiken wants to get the real lowdown from high up on just what happened on that last play, he won't have to ask one of the local sparrows. Because he will have a bird's-eye view description of the whole play brought to him via telephone from one of his assistants posted in the press box especially for that purpose.

When a reporter wants to get into the press box, he will use the door on the right, when an announcer wants to get into the radio booth, he will use the door on the left, going along the catwalk specially constructed for the purpose.

But when somebody wants to get in because he (1) is a private detective, (2) used to know the announcer, (3) is in a hurry, he will run up against literally insurmountable difficulties. Because the booth can be reached only by the intricate process of mounting a ladder, which ladder will be of the disappearing type, appearing only for those who know the magic words.

When some photographer wants to expose his plates while risking his neck in a spectacular manner, making all the coeds scream "Oooooo, look!" he can climb to the photographers' platform on the roof of the booth. Because there will be just such a platform for just such a purpose.

Hells-bells, we sure got class now, huh?

Glad: Auntie, when does a woman commence to grow old?

Aunt Broadhead: Just as soon as she begins to understand who it is her husband does not seem to pity his old bachelor friends.

Jessie Taylor Myers

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GRANADA

SUN.-MON.-TUES.— DEC. 15, 16, 17

EAST OF SUEZ

DEC. 18, 19— WED. AND THURS.

A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLLS

KEN MURRAY ROSE HOBART

FATHER IS A PRINCE

NANA BRYANT GRANT MITCHELL

DEC. 20, 21— FRI. AND SAT.

GALLANT SONS

JACKIE COOPER BENITA GRANVILLE

STREETS OF CAIRO

SIGRID CURIE ROD LA ROQUE

MAJESTIC

SUN.-MON.-TUES.— DEC. 15, 16, 17

KNUTE ROCKNE

PAT O'BRIEN DONALD CRIPS RONALD REAGAN

DEC. 18-21— WED., THURS., FRI. SAT.

A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

WIGWAM

SUN.-MON.-TUES.— DEC. 15, 16, 17

I LOVE YOU AGAIN

WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY

DEC. 18, 19— WED. AND THURS.

MY LOVE CAME BACK

OLIVIA DE HAVILAND JEFFREY LYNN

ORPHANS OF THE NORTH

DEC. 20, 21— FRI. AND SAT.

SPORTING BLOOD

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ROBT. YOUNG MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: I am not a glamour girl, but with the aid of a few modern improvements I get along. According to the pictures in our well known yearbook, though, I may as well have buck teeth, braids, and a wash board face for all the glamour that shows up. Now I am a logical person, and if this had happened to me alone, I would be willing to admit that I do look as bad as my pictures assert. But, Mac, you know that your pictures come out looking as if you had on an ill-fitting straight-jacket and you had just seen your landlord too late! And we aren't the only ones; most of the campus belles and beaux would have to wear masks if they came on the campus looking like their pictures.

What can we do about this, Mac? Of course it isn't that I mind spending fifty cents (much), it's just that I would like to look like something more than a picture of the prize donkey at a county fair. Last week I went to the photographers' place to get my latest proofs. After one look I decided I didn't need my face in the yearbook that much, tore the proofs in half, and walked out very determined to do something about it. Willingly, most willingly, would I pay a good photographer more just to be recognizable to my own parents, wouldn't you?

YOU KNOW WHO!

I've never been dated I've never been kissed They said if I waited No man could resist The lure of a pure young innocent miss The trouble is this, I'm fifty.

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MAN O' THE WEEK

Because they are the cream of the earth, but mainly because they get huffy when ignored, we think perhaps we had better sketch another member of our learned staff this week. In the hope, however futile, that this will bring light and sunshine into his woebegone life, we're picking on Bum-Guff McGill.

In 1935 Alan Cleveland McGill registered at our renowned university. He tired of its hectic gaiety and quit for awhile, but 1938 found him once more heckling profs, friends, and bartenders. Bum-Guff in Coffin and Keys, Press Club, Sundowners and the Senate is a continual source of "I object's" and "I move we adjourn's." With a bit more foliage, he would be the supreme mutter-in-the-board.

McGill does not pretend to be any lover of humanity, dogs, or nature. Mother's Day leaves him cold; Christmas brings only a sardonic "huh!" in his twisted lips. In intramural sports his bared teeth and menacing growl do much in undermining the opposition's bravado. When McGill runs amuck, the most courageous of referee backbones becomes little more than jelly.

Some day McGill will be the editor of

a paper. Be it the Beowawe Banner or the New York Times, he plans to edit the Advice to the Lovelorn column; How to Get Your Mate, or the Ten Best Ways to Be Rooked.

When I say breathless, daring things And you react with, "I know dear," The sylogistic process brings The thought that I'm no pioneer.

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FOWLER & CUSICK THE SKIING SHOE MEN

Wolf Prints

BY GEORGE ROSS

With less than a week to go before the opening gun of the basketball season, Varsity Coach Charles Schuchardt finds himself among the "have nots." He has not a starting five, and he has not an opponent for a game scheduled in Ely Friday night.

With Bob "Shanty" O'Shaughnessy on the sidelines nursing a bunched knee, and Ray Harris (quote:—the best basketballer ever to play for Nevada.—unquote) on the sidelines with a bandaged transscript, Shuey thought he had enough trouble, but the promoters of the Ely game, who have leased the gym, sold tickets, and loaded their shooting irons, will be double trouble.

Coach Aiken returns from a handful of nuggets picked up on the Sunny Side of the Sierras. Ed Brennan, 175 pound center and tallback, and Bob Broberg, 180 pound center, are wearing Nevada labels around the Placer J. C. campus. George Rainbone, 180 pound full, with Chet Carsten, rangy 190 pound end, were contacted at Sacramento J. C. Rainbone is packing his bags, but Carsten has his ear to the winds.

A couple of tackles from San Mateo J. C., 220 pound all-conference Fred Bunch and 210 pound Donald Huff are in Aiken's little book. Jess Graham, Santa Ana J. C. back, who was set to come to the campus last season, is again contemplating.

Schuchardt is also de-Athertonizing the starched Pacific slopes. Leonard Bottomley, 6 foot 2 inch guard, will work out with the varsity next week. Bottomley is also from Sacramento.

At this writing, there is no news from the Block N Society, which we are lead to believe is sifting the records to find men to whom to award varsity and frosh letters, numerals and awards.

Bob Wise and Bill Van Meter, Sparks High contributors to All-State fame, are set to enter school for the spring semester.

'Shuey' Has Team But No Game For Ely Opener

With a squad hit by injuries and ineligibilities, Coach Charles Schuchardt issued a note of pessimism yesterday, as the team went through a listless workout in preparation for the opening tilts of the practice schedule set for next week-end. Although no opponent has been secured for the Pack in the game set for Ely Friday night, Schuchardt stated that negotiations are still under way with the University and Utah State.

Original plans to meet the Brigham Young five fell through, the mentor stated, "but the enthusiasm of the Ely fans showed us the possibilities of a game in that area, and we are doing all in our power to make good our word to the Ely crowd."

The game Saturday night in Virginia City pits the Wolves against the Virginia City Lions' team.

With a fast-breaking offense rounding into shape without the services of Bob "Shanty" O'Shaughnessy or Ray Harris, hit by injury and ineligibility respectively, the squad lacks the scoring punch of a seasoned club, but is handling the ball fairly well and will give a good account of itself in the defensive department.

Motley and Walker are forwards. Vaughn at center and Ross and Miller at guards have been working out in scrimmage against a combination of McNabney and Anderson at the forward spots, Paille at center and Lemich and Melarkey at the defensive posts. Taylor, Edwards, Montgomery and Mastrianni have been used interchangeably on both fives.

Football Managers To Be Selected

Appointment of varsity football manager for next year will be made next week, officials of the Nevada athletic staff said today. Members of the committee which will make the choice are Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager; Jim Aiken, football coach; Ray Garamendi, ASUN president; George Basta, present manager; John Lemich, president of Block N; and one member of the football squad who shall be chosen by the committee.

William Etchemendy is the most probable candidate for the office, McDonnell said today. He is the only man who is qualified for the position, having been assistant manager this year.

The system of electing the football manager is one of elimination. From all the frosh who turn out for assistant managers, four are selected for their sophomore year. From this group, one man is selected by the committee.

Last year this system was not used as George Basta, a senior, was the only man eligible for the position. This year Etchemendy is the only man eligible for the office.

The meeting was scheduled to be held this week but due to Coach Aiken's absence, was held over. The exact date has not yet been set for the election, th graduate manager said.

YOU'VE GOT TWO HOOP TEAMS TO SUPPORT

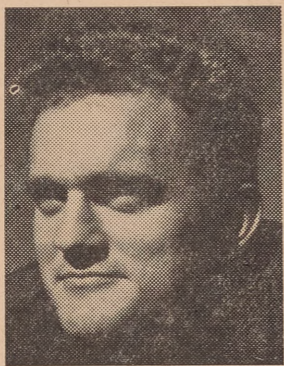


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BUD YOUNG

Brave Buck Takes To Heels As Moonlight Woo Keeps Belly-Aiken's Tribe in Pink

It was only a few suns ago that an uprising in the teepee of Chief Always-Belly-Aiken threatened to spread to the whole reservation when it was found that some of the braves had been tipping the white-man's jug. A host of great white chiefs pow-wowed and sent smoke signals to Always-Belly to keep his bucks on the reservation, or he wouldn't have any bucks to swap for beads and beef.

Chief Always-Belly called in his buck-of-the-month, drew out his war-paint and tomahawk, and grunted:

"Ugh!"

Bob-Y-Rob nodded his head, cinched up his scalp-bedecked breech-clout and replied:

"Ugh!"

After many moons of fasting and contemplating, Bob-Y-Rob returned to the errant tribe with a solution in hand. His braves would never again need the stinging rebukes of Always-Belly to leave the white-man's tangle-foot alone. Never again would the cry "Fat old woman" ring across the pasture as the Big Chief threw his war-bonnet to the ground when one of his bronzed warriors puffed and heaved after a short work-out with a Grizzly Bear.

Bob-Y-Rob called together in the council lodge a few trusted warriors and told of his plan to combine the conditioning exercises demanded by the Big Chief with the spirit of pleasure pervading the childish minds of the young bucks, promptly silenced by a tomahawk, failed to dampen the spirits of the redskins, who exuberantly went dancing from the lodge, singing "There once was an Indian maid," an ancient tribal ditty.

So, to please the nearly disgusted Big Chief, the clever plan of Bob-Y-Rob was put into effect at the coming of the red moon.

Rob-Y-Rob, having observed the many attempts of one very young buck to court the pretty squaws, selected him as the first victim of the new game. Knowing that his own position of dignity would not be in keeping with the plan, Bob-Y-Rob sent another clever and trusted tribesman, Zug-zug, to pass the buck to "Mighty-likum-cherry-berry" the very young buck.

Zug-zug took Cherry-berry to the walled-off lodge, and over a harmless Indian drink made from the root of the lymcoke tree, the wily conspirator told the untired young brave a wondrous tale of the charms of two sisters of a neighboring tribe, not more than a sun distant, who are very partial to the type of wooing prevalent on the reservation of the Wolf-tribe.

The yearling buck puffed out his chest and told of the many Wolf-tribe squaws who threw coy glances as he passed their teepees, but Zug-zug clever-

ly pictured the charms of the sisters of the Kyff-Clan (generally abbreviated to "k-c sisters") and Cherry-berry agreed to accompany the older warrior to the chase.

Now the shifty-eyed Bob-Y-Rob had sent a runner on to the Kyff Clan to complete the plans, so when the amorous Cherry-berry voiced his piercing wail call toward the teepee pointed out by Zug-zug as the home of the k-c sisters, a signal answered, and the two braves strode forward bravely.

But all of a sudden, feathers flying in the breeze, old Saw-buck, who looked twenty times larger than any buck Cherry-berry had even seen before, jumped from behind a near-by tree.

"So you're the dirty son-of-a-buck who's sneaking over here to wake up my daughters when they're asleep in the shade?" shouted the grizzled old buffalo hunter, throwing his ancient flint-lock to his shoulder.

So, to this day, the warriors are laughing at the sight of a very scared young squaw-hunter galloping over hill and dale, chased by the other members of the-tribe dressed as evil spirits and shooting noisy flint-locks and whizzing arrows past the featherless head of Cherry-berry.

And Always-Belly-Aiken, seeing the braves tearing over the country side, whipping sagging muscles into shape, went smilingly back to his Tee-pa-da, who, amazed at this rare show of affection, sighed:

"At last. This is Ne-va-da's year!"

Beekays To Be Only Frat Team In City League Play

Beta Kappa will be the only fraternity to enter a team in the city basketball league it was learned this week.

The various other Greek organizations have decided not to join into the league this year because of the number of fraternity men who have entered into varsity practice.

Playing for Beta Kappas will be Monroe, Woolverton, Osgood, Frey, Tucker and Mills. The fraternity will enter its squad into B competition.

Four Senior Stars Given Pro Offers By Detroit Lions

Football is over but reverberations of the past season still echo about the Nevada campus. During the past few days four members of the Wolf Pack received tentative offers to play for the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League Captain Bob Robinett, Hilary "Bud" Young, Bill Bennett, and Clyde "Skippy" Vinson were the men approached by the club.

Not too much importance was attached to the letters by the men, as the correspondence was of the form type which is mailed to senior players of merit throughout the country. However, some of the group replied to the letters, expressing the idea that "they might as well find out what it's all about."

Three of the four men were picked on various honorary teams following the past season. Vinson and Robinett received honorable mention on many of the All-Pacific coast squads along with Marion Motley, freshman halfback, and Young was selected on the third team of the Associated Press Little All-American.

Two of the group, Young and Bennett have another season of eligibility, but as both are to graduate in May they have stated that they do not intend to return for the next season.

My parents told me not to smoke. I don't.
Don't listen to a naughty joke I don't.
I don't kiss boys, not even one. I really don't know how it's done. You wouldn't think I have much fun. I don't.

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Freshmen Drill Hard For Inter-Squad Game Next Week; Thirty Out For Team

Drilling intensively for an inter-squad game to be held next week, over thirty frosh basketballers were rounding into the semblance of a well-knit unit, as thrice-weekly practices ironed out the many kinks and worked the stiffness out of lax muscles.

The squad was increased by three new men this week, each of whom is a capable ball player and each of whom tops the six-foot mark, giving the yearlings some much-needed height. Turning out for the first time were Fred Forson, speedy fullback of this year's football squad, Dean Benedetti, flashy performer from Montello high school, chosen all-eastern conference player last season on the basis of his floor work and scoring spree that literally set the league "on fire," and Orsie Graves, rangy forward from Sparks. Graves is not registered in the university at present, but when next semester opens will register and become eligible for play.

Coach Jim Bailey has been busy during the past week at finding a scoring unit backed by some height. No apparent first string could possibly be selected, and berths for each of the five spots are wide open with competition keen for each position. On the main, the whole team appears fast, with several outstanding floor men and "dead-eye Dicks."

Bailey has indicated that he will send many different combinations into the city league games. It will not be an uncommon incident, he said, to see as many as twenty men enter one game. It will be on the basis of city league play that the team chosen to represent the Silver and Blue against the junior colleges will be decided, and it is not the desire of the coach to cut the squad down to a more workable number until he is familiar with the play of each member.

"Those coeds sure dress to kill."
"They sure do... they cook the same way."

Young Barely Misses Little All-American

Bud Young, Wolf Pack guard, was given honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American this week. Reports indicate that Young was barely nosed from a first-string position on the mythical squad.

Two other Nevadans, Marion Motley and Bob Robinett, were awarded honorable mention in the All-Pacific Coast selections made this week by the Associated Press. Motley was given mention as a back, and Robinett as a guard.

Last week Clyde Vinson and Motley received honorable mention from the United Press as backs.

Motley, matriculating his second semester of college work, has received notice twice this season from the press associations. He has three more years of varsity competition. Young, Robinett, and Vinson have ended their college football careers.

Harvard college was once so poor the legislature of Massachusetts ordered towns to appoint men to solicit subscriptions for its support. Yet, last year Harvard received gifts totaling \$4,857,942.

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Manzanita Ice Gets First Test Of Year; Skaters Brave Rocks, Cracks and Holes

After having withstood the first few volleys of rocks to test its strength, the ice on Manzanita this week received its first skaters of the season.

Thursday morning a couple of wobbly-ankled children were seen scurrying about the ice. These were soon followed by some venturesome university students who, brave as they were, cut only a small circle at the south end of the lake.

These skaters, while dodging the rocks imbedded in the ice during the first testing trials, have run into no little difficulty dodging the cracks and holes that appear every few minutes.

Judging from the students seen about the campus shaking from the cold, the ice should be frozen to the bottom of the lake. However it is so thin that the north-end ducks were walking on tip-toe to keep from breaking through. Fortunately and despite lucrative offers from the Sagebrush, nobody has fallen down yet, which at this stage, would be the same as falling in.

Most students are waiting with ice skates in hand till the ice freezes enough to support anyone who falls flat on their . . .

In the meantime they cluster on the tram and watch the little children and foolhardy students glide over the rubbery surface, expecting to see a great crash and splash, and resolve that they will wait for a little colder weather, if they can stand it.

War Predictions

(Continued from Page 1)
than any worse one," Dr. Webster concluded.

Joy Differs
A different note was sounded by Robert Joy, who brought out the conscription factor, saying that the United States would enter about a year from now, "When the first million conscripts have finished their training."

"They will probably get a chance to display what they've learned by taking a final examination in Europe," said Joy.

Young Lauds Administration
Popular sentiment as well as the attitude of the administration was taken into account by Dr. Young.

"There is less danger now than there was three months ago. Secretary Morgenthau stated only a few days ago that he was notably opposed; President Roosevelt is also.

"I think we are giving England all that we can, and she realizes it. I am in sympathy with selling England all the materials she needs. I do not favor abrogation of the Johnson act, and would loan only as long as England has investments in this country and island possessions in this hemisphere."

Hicks Sees English Win
"England has not been invaded by land forces since 1066; she was too much for Napoleon, and she will be too much for Hitler," said Dr. Hicks.

"I do not think we will enter because England will win without our assistance if things continue to go as they now are. However, if England starts to waver dangerously, our government may then go in.

"But there are several reasons why we won't go in. First of all, England is getting all the assistance she can handle from us right now. Our men would only complicate things; she has plenty of manpower of her own.

Other reasons cited by Dr. Hicks included popular sentiment of the American people, assembling and re-entry into the conflict of exiled French forces,

Formal Initiation Held By Dancers

The first formal initiation in the history of the University Dancers was held in the Home Economics rooms Saturday afternoon, following a performance by the group for the Womens Faculty Club.

The initiation, originated and conducted by the charter members of the organization, was for older members and for freshmen women who were admitted into the club after a semester's tryout in the WAA dancers.

Old members initiated were Myrtle Ellges, Jo Ann Record, Mary Ferguson, Viola Sorenson and Penny Osgood, New members included June Concer, Iris Kinneberg and Pat Chism.

First performance in which new members will perform as part of the club will be a program for the local WPA children Christmas party, Dec. 20.

and a better chance to improve our relations with Latin America by staying out of the war. This is important, according to Dr. Hicks, because of the Nazi penetration to the south at present.

"There are more German planes in South America right now than could be used for commercial purposes in twenty years. Yet I have heard the hold which the Germans have on the air transport business there referred to as 'preposterous'."

Pointing out that Russia is playing the "smartest waiting game" in Europe today, Dr. Hicks also illustrated the tremendous mistake Mussolini made in involving the Italian nation in the conflict.

"The only way for Mussolini to win this war is for Hitler to lose, because Mussolini will become a mere puppet if Hitler wins," he said.

Japan, Dr. Hicks believes, is also playing a careful game, waiting only for the United States to move her navy to the Atlantic to strike in the Dutch East Indies.

New Lights Placed In Education Hall

Six new ceiling fixtures and two new chandeliers were installed recently in the Education building.

Two lights have been placed in each end of the second floor hall and two similarly placed on the first floor. In addition, two chandeliers have been placed, one hanging over the study table at the head of the stairs, and one inside the main entrance at the foot of the stairway.

Also installed this week was an electric ventilating fan in the darkroom located in the Agricultural Extension building basement. Sixteen electric outlet plugs were also placed in various spots throughout the building.

The fixtures were all bought with university funds and installed by WPA labor.

PE Strength Tests Given This Week

Final strength tests in men's physical education classes were conducted this week, Prof. Chet Scranton of the physical education department announced today.

"These tests are given for research work in the physical education department," said Scranton, "and a student's grade is not effected by their outcome."

Upperclassmen who are working for a major or minor in physical education assisted with the tests as part of their laboratory work.

These tests are given three times a year and will conclude at the end of next semester.

Send the 'Brush Home.

PROF OFFERS STUDES PEACE PIPE

"And the gentleman wins a big cigar . . ."

Not the cry of a carnival barker in this instance is this familiar phrase. Rather, it was an admittance of error on the part of Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, and was repeated twice this semester.

Here's the way it came about: Prof. Carpenter announced in his classes at the beginning of the semester that whenever a member of any of his mining classes noticed an error in his lectures, said student thereby entitled himself to a cigar. Two wide-awake students rang the bell during the semester, and thus earned a stogie for themselves. They were Byron Hardie and John Starbird.

Prof. Carpenter said that he started the stunt as a method for keeping himself on his toes, but shyly admitted that he found it a good way of keeping his students attentive, too. Congratulated upon his low percentage of error, he said modestly, "Maybe some of the students don't smoke."

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Brick Sale Receipts Show Big Decrease

Wanna buy a brick?

For the past 10 years, freshmen women have roamed the campus two weeks out of each year, depriving all the Nevada Wolves of their spare dimes.

Either the campus he-men are less susceptible to this year's she-wolves, or they are running short of dimes, because this year's profits hit a new low. Only \$80 worth of little red tags, symbols for bricks, were collected.

"The money from each year, accumulated in asaving's account in the First National Bank, now amounts to \$980.

"The girls haven't done very well this year," said Dea Margaret E. Mack. "We had hoped to reach \$1,000."

The money will be used for special women's headquarters if and when a new ASUN building is erected.

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