DON'T FORGET THE ENGINEERS' BRAWL SATURDAY NIGHT

VOL. XLVIII No. 13

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEAKENED WOLVES FAVORED OVER CAL AGGIES

Osgood Is Elected Ski Carnival Head By ASUN Senate

Assisting Committee Named; Plans Made For New Features

Sam Osgood, senior Beta Kappa, was elected director of the 1942 University of Nevada Ski Carnival at a meeting of the ASUN senate last night. He has been prominently associated with the carnival for the past two years, and is an outstanding skiler.

Osgood is a major in French, has been active in many campus organizations He is a member of the Ski Club, past president of Sagers, a member of the rally committee and social chairman of his fraternity.

The carnival committee, which will assist him, consists of Paul Gibbons Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jack Pierce Lambda Chi Alpha; Art Palmer, Lambda Chi Alpha; Betty Nash, Gamma Ph Beta; Bud Tholl, Sigma Nu; Sam Francovich, Alpha Tau Omega; Alyce Savage, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rex Daniels Sigma Phi Sigma, and Ruth Mary No-ble, Delta Delta Delta.

Director Osgood stated that this year's carnival would be bigger and better than ever before, and that many new features were planned for the cele-

"We're going to try to get all the big schools on the coast up here for the event," he said.

He also said he hoped to have host esses take the place of the regular registration committee.

Osgood stated that further information would be released as to specific events later on after he had met with Joe McDonnell, graduate manager.

The senate also made a recommen dation to the Finance Control that instructors for yell leaders and major-ettes be hired, the purpose being to build up greater spirit at football games, rallys and other public appearances. The performance given by San Jose at the last football game was cited as

an example Also the senate authorized a letter to be sent to the Sagens organization for the free distribution of pom poms to the rooters at the last game, and for the song sheets which were also given

The Dean Sibley memorial committee reported on the plaque to be dedicated in honor of Dean Sibley.

Nevada Graduate Meets Success In Chosen Field

A rapid rise to leadership in a world famous industry has been achieved by Donald Robison of Sparks, a graduate of the University of Nevada.

Upon finishing his University of Ne

vada course in 1926, Robison was hired by the Caterpillar Tractor Company as member of the "bull gang" in the firm's store denartment.

His promotions began with the first year, and today Robison is Caterpillar's vice-president in charge of all sales.

In the intervening years he successfully held positions as assistant credit manager, assistant treasurer, treasurer, and sales manager for the domestic

In his present capacity, to which he was promoted last year, Robison supervises Caterpillar sales in all parts of the world and has charge of the com-

pany's advertising as well.

As treasurer he won recognition fo devising a new type of credit arrange-ment between the firm and its distribu-

Robison was born in Sparks where his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robison, still live. His mother, the former Kate Kinney, was a member of the Nevada's third graduating class, and

a sister also is a Nevada graduate. The Robisons and the Kinneys were both early Nevada families.

Don Robison made his way through college by working as a checker for the Southern Pacific railroad at Sparks. He found time to be business manager of the Artemisia, student yearbook, one year, and was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He graduated with a major in economics

In 1927 he married Ruth Sutherland, also a former Nevada student and the daughter of Edward G. Sutherland, associate professor of economics, business and sociology at the university.

Hodgson to Speak at Sigma Xi Meet

Charles W. Hodgson, instructor in agronomy, will be the principal speakternity, Prof. I. J. Sandorf, president of the group, said today. Hodgson will speak on "Factors Influencing Range" of the group, said today. The broadcast, which will be non-by commercial, is sponsored by the Nasilon Delta, honorary band fraternity. Speak on "Factors Influencing Range" of the group, said today. Hodgson will speak on "Factors Influencing Range" of the group, said today. Hodgson will speak on "Factors Influencing Range" of the group, said today. Hodgson will speak on "Factors Influencing Range" of the group, said today. Hodgson will speak on "Factors Influencing Range" of the group, said today. Hodgson will speak on "Factors Influencing Range" of the group, said today. Hodgson will speak on "Factors Influencing Range" of the group, said today. Hodgson will speak on "Factors Influencing Range" of the group, said today. Hodgson will speak on "Factors Influencing Range" of the group, said today to the group and the difficulty in obtaining says Prof. Sandorf, "The boys take to the consequences, will quietly stay in their sorority and fraternity houses over the consequences, will quietly stay in the consequences, which will be non-recall. The proposed to the consequences of the state of the consequences of the con

Engineers' Brawl Is Tomorrow Night; **Novelties Planned**

Reproduction of the new engineering uilding's facade in the gym is just one of the extremes engineers are going to in making their annual "brawl" a success, Jim Bett, chairman, announced this week. Added to this will be numerous electrical displays and novelties to complete the decoration theme of

Plenty of zest, life and fun will be the keynote during the dance, with a couple of "hokey-dokeys" announced to llustrate the tenor of the dance. The 'brawl" idea has not been forsaken and will prevail during the evening.

Cups will be awarded for best engieer representation and largest frater-

nity attendance, Bett said. Chaperones invited include Dean and Mrs. Stanley Palmer, Prof. and Mrs. Irwin Sandorf, Prof. and Mrs. James Van Dyke and Prof F. L. Bixby. Paul

Jones' orchestra will provide the music Assisting Bett on the dance committee are Jack Pierce, Art Weller and

Fraternities Unite In Giving Annual **Dance Next Week**

The Interfraternity Council will give its annual dance Saturday, Nov. 22, in the gymnasium. It is to be a cooperative affair, with each fraternity decorating a different part of the gym. Decorations will be illuminated and entered around the theme of all the fraternity pins.

Because this dance is given in a united, rather than a competitive spirit, lon, editor and business manager, rethe council has limited each house to spectively, of the Sagebrush. \$5 for decorations.

This year's dance will differ from previous ones in that it will be a date affair. However, there will be no programs, and every one is invited to wear port clothes.

Tickets will be sold at the fraternity nouses and on the campus by the interfraternity representatives

Paul Jones and his orchestra will provide the music. Art Palmer, Lincoln Hall, is chairman of the dance committee, with Rodney Boudwin, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Johnny Hawkins, Alpha Tau Omega, assisting him.

Zoradi Is Elected Senator by Barbs

dent senator at the Barb meeting Monday. Zoradi is a pre-med sophomore from Silver Peak and lists the Sagers among his campus activities.

The senatorial election was necessicame president following the resig- 3 to 5 o'clock. nation of Jack Diehl.

became treasurer.

s the contemplated weiner roast, furshortly by Rose Arenaz, social chair-

Geology Professors To Attend Conference

geologists of the southwest, Dr. V. P. Gianella and Mr. H. E. Wheeler spent last weekend in Boulder City.

Sponsored by the National Park Serv-

ice group studied several problems of Lake Mead and the western Grand Canyon region, particularly those involving the rocks of the Cambrian geological

The party was under the guidance of Edward T. Schenk, National Park Service geologist.

1935 Graduate Promoted to Captaincy in Army

promoted from a first lieutenant to the rank of captain in the army, according to a dispatch received recently from Camp Callan, Calif., where the Nevada

graduate is stationed. agronomy, will be the principal speak-er at the monthly meeting of Sigma vada, Captain Kistler was active in Xi, national honorary scientific fracampus affairs, was an organizer of the ternity, Prof. I. J. Sandorf, president of the group, said today. Hodgson will silon Delta, honorary band fraternity.

Press Convention Events Announced By Coed Chairman

Best Publications Will Receive Cuts at the **Annual Banquet**

Nearly fifty representatives from the high schools of Nevada and northern campus next weekend, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, for the ninth annual manager of high school publications, Molly Morse, convention chairman, announced this week.

Registration, under the supervision of Dean Quilici and Jean Caple, will be held in the ASUN building Friday morning from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

Following the registration the delegates will attend a meeting in the Education Auditorium where they will hear welcoming addresses delivered by Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the University of Nevada, and Charles Mapes, ASUN president. Also on the program will be Bryn Armstrong, Sagebrush edi-

After the opening meeting, the delegates will attend a student body meeting where they will see "Happy Jouruniversity students and directed by Bill Leave for Neet Cochran.

At noon luncheon will be served to the visitors at the Pi Beta Phi house, and Joseph F. McDonald, editor of the Nevada State Journal, will be the principal speaker. Friday afternoon the delegates will be divided into two groups with annual workers attending a round-table discussion led by Teddyanna Pease, and Nellie Isola, Artemisia heads, and newspaper workers will adjourn to a round-table led by Armstrong and Mary Margaret Cant-

Friday night the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will play hosts to the convention delegates at dinner, starting at 6 o'clock. Dr. Ralph Irwin, of the university psychology department, will give a speech on the theoretical aspects of propaganda, and Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, journalism professor, will talk on "Practical Propaganda."

A breakfast at the Lambda Chi Al-pha fraternity Saturday morning will open the day's activities. Merle Snider, program director of station KOH, will be the speaker.

Saturday at 10:30 am a discussion on the visual aspects of journalism will be held. Leading the discussion will be several newspapermen from the downtown publications. Makeup, photography and cartoons will be discussed.

Luncheon at the Kappa Theta house is scheduled for Saturday noon, and Tom Wilson of the Wilson Advertising Agency will be the speaker.

Planned for Saturday afternoon are round-table discussions and trips through downtown printing establish-

All delegates to the convention have tated when ex-Senator Ed Monsanto high school Saturday afternoon from

A banquet Saturday night at 6:30 at In another change Buelah Leonard either the Golden Hotel or the Trocadecame treasurer.

A social will be held by the Indeconvention. Charles Duncan, instrucpendents Friday night, character costumes headlining the theme for the committee on judging high school anoccasion. Another in a growing list of nuals and newspapers, will give the resocial activities sponsored by the group port of his committee. Cups will be awarded to the best mimeographed an ther details of which will be announced nual and newspaper and the best printed newspaper and annual. Reno businessmen who have donated the cups for the prize winning publications will

make the awards.

Merle S. Gaffney, editorial writer of To Attend Conference

the Reno Evening Gazette, will be the featured speaker. He will talk on "Journalism and Democracy in a Changing World."

Sagens to Initiate Four at Banquet

Four university women will be iniat the Monarch cafe.

The four are Jane Moyer, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret Reading, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Caple, Kappa Alpha are Bob Bruce as stage manager; Shir-Theta, and Frances Arenaz. Indepen-ley Huber as Ma Kirby; Bobby Bramdent. A Pi Beta Phi representative will be named later.

F. Kistler Rivers, '35. was recently California Students Celebrate Holiday

Military Department Transfers Officers To New Assignments

Seventeen cadet officers of the military department received new assignments and transfers this week.

Cadet First Lieuts. Victor A. Cipolla and Wilbur G. Hedquist, and Francis A. Nagle, cadet captain, have become commanders of companies A, B and C,

Leon Etchemendy and George L. W. Clark, Jr., cadet first lieutenants, have been assigned as executive officers of ompanies A and B.

Cadet Capt. Damon M. Tranter and Cadet Lieut. James V. DuPratt have been transferred to the personnel department, Cadet Capt. Eugene S. Williams and Cadet Lieut, Robert F. Robens have been assigned to the intelligence department. Cadet Capt. William G. Barton and First Lieut. Edwin C. Mulcahy have been transferred to the plans and training department.

Cadet Capt. Walter J. Bedel and Lieut. Bernard Connolly have been assigned to the supply department. Cadet Lieuts. Robert McDonough, Ralph W. Lattin and William H. Smithwick have panies A, B and C, respectively

Nevada Debaters

Nevada's debaters will leave early

"All four teams representing us will be a credit to the university," Dr. Robin competition with students from col- in southern California.

roblem-solving discussions.

The question for debate is: "Resolved, that the federal government should egulate by law all labor unions in the United States." General topic for exemporaneous speaking is "The Future

Tourney events will begin Monday morning on the campus of Weber College in Ogden, and the three-day meet will be climaxed by a banquet Wednesday evening when awards will be made Among the Nevada squad members

are Charles Mapes and Pat Mann, who won the Pacific coast junior college championship in 1939. All men on the team have had previous experience in debate competition, and have been working on research and discussions in preparation for the tourney for the

past two months. Dr. Griffin will remain in Utah for the remainder of the week to attend the University of California. He will Carol Gottschalk, Bonnie Yater, Fothe remainder of the West to attend the University of California. He will be convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

The University of California. He will care Gottschark, Bohnie Yater, Followship and Gottschark, Bohn

Those making the trip are Pat Mann, Tom Cooke, Charles Mapes, Jack Diehl, Warren Ferguson, Bob Crowell, Cliff Young, Pete Echevarria and Dr. Grif-

Plan One-Act Comedy For November 21 Student Body Meeting

"Happy" Journey," a one-act play by Thornton Wilder, will be presented at the Nov. 21 student body meeting. The play is under the direction of William

Written by the author of prize winning "Our Town," "Happy Journey" is written in much the same way as that production. It was written in 1926, before "Our Town" was produced.

tiated into the Sagens Tuesday, Nov. place in an automobile that is driving 18, ata banquet to be held at 6 o'clock between Camden and Trenton, N. J. The action is exceedingly humorous with just a touch of pathos.

Participating in the one-act comedy lerie Snell as Buelah.

Promising

holidays, but are hopeful of returning CAA students. He bases his opinion upon reports from flight instructors Some will defy grades and professors who have been working with the boys

All Recent Grads In Mining Placed In Engineer Work

Every 1941 graduate of the Macka School of Mines of the University Nevada is working or studying in th field of engineering, Director Jay

Carpenter announced this week. With the exception of one man who is undertaking advanced study and another who is serving as a civil engineer

all are in mining work.

Demand for University of Nevada trained mining engineers has greatly exceeded the supply this year, Director Carpenter said, on account of the stimulus of the production of strategic minerals and defense activities in general.

About one-third of the graduates are

are scattered through three other far western states and Canada, attesting to the far flung recognition of the school's training. Campbell Fox of New York is with the Sierra Magnesite Company of Lun-

ing. Also at Luning, but with Basic Magnesium, Inc. is Byron Hardie, whose home is in Las Vegas. James Perkins of Tonopah is foreman of the Northumberland mine in Nye

county, while Robert Fulton of Reno and Harvey Johnson of Beowawe are with the Consolidated Coppermines in Kimberly. Serving as engineer of the Copper Canyon mine at Battle Mountain is John Kinneberg of Battle Mountain. Charles Yetter of Pennsylvania is with

the Freeport Sulphur people at Imlay

be a credit to the university," Dr. Rob-ert S. Griffin, debate coach, said this California, and Theodore Rischard of week, indicating that the squad of California is employed as metallurgist eight men should make a good showing at an airplane manufacturing factory

Dudley Davis of California is with The Nevadans will enter the upper the Anaconda Copper Company at divisions in debate, extemporaneous Butte, Mont., while Dean White, also speaking, impromptu speaking and of California, is employed by a mine in Idaho, and George Dawson of Victoria, B. C., is with the Beatty Gold mines in Quebec, Canada.

William Newman of Reno has elected to continue his studies at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, and Harry Plath of Reno is serving as a civil engineer in construction work under government contract in

Harris to Receive Doctor's Degree

during the 1938-1939 school year, returning this semester after a year's teaching interlude at California. He received his B.S. in electrical engineering at Nevada in 1926 and his M.S. degree in 1932 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has had wide experience in engineering posts throughout the country.

Florentine Vases And Shrubs Given To the University

Four large Florentine vases which have been placed in front of the Agri-cultural Building and the Mackay Hall cast. of Science are among recent gifts to the university by Mrs. Ludovica D. Gra-

Five truckloads of mature shrubs and The play requires no scenery or properties, with most of the action taking plants as well as six smaller vases are are worth a great deal, according to vada state high school Forensic League. Charles Gorman, university vice-president, and Carl Horn, superintendent

ley Huber as Ma Kirby; Bobby Brambilla as Arthur; Lois Noviack as Carobilla as Arthur; Lois Noviack line; James Johnson as Pa Kirby; Va- two or more of the large vases which are expected. Mrs. Graham purchased the vases

Present CAA Class Is Most while in Italy and has had them at Military Institute. her home on Ralston street for many years. They were originally used as containers for grain, oil and wines, and Damp Callan, Callf., where the Nevada graduate is stationed.

Because of the conflict of dates, Callfornia students know not when or where the is on active duty with Battery D, they will celebrate the Thanksgiving ground school instructor of Nevada they was of the same type are in wideaccording to Mrs. Graham, many potspread use in Italy today.

dent and faculty will appreciate the

Farmers Billed As Defensive Club, Losing By Close Scores

Gabrielli Chooses Co-Chairmen for **Prom Committees**

Rose Arenaz and Clifton Young were named co-chairmen of the Junior Prom vesterday by John Gabrielli, junior class

Assisting the chairmen is a small general committee whose members have in the game last week with San Jose been named as heads of subordinate State, may see action in the Mustang groups. These students are Bernard battle, Aiken indicated but will not Fritz Jane Neddenriep, Harriet Morrison and Bob Singleton, decorations; the Pack to a win over the touted Spar-Arthur Palmer, Eugene Mastroianni and tans in one of the best games seen Henry Jones, ticket sales; Leota Davie, in Mackay stadium for a decade, will ntertainment, and Jack Fleming, pub-

Gabrielli said that the cooperation of

More complete arrangements will be of convalescing from influenza. Chap-made during the ensuing week so that pell had returned to practice before the class can get into action and make this prom as big as any other dance on

The prom will be a formal dance to be held in the State Building Dec. 6.

Dinner Dance Held tion of Teachers of Speech, Nov. 17, 18 and 19. "All four teams representing us will all four teams representing us will all four teams representing us will be a significant of the composition of the co **Blue Key Initiates**

Dr. Robert S. Griffin spoke on the motto and ideals of the fraternity. The organization's emblem was described and explained to the initiates and to guests by James DuPratt. Following the dinner, Paul Seaborn,

president, gave the oath of allegiance and membership to the new members, and they were presented with the Blue The six new members are Gene Mas-

troianni, Warren Salmon, Clark Guild, Ed Monsanto, Robert Hover and James Other members present were Paul built around Bennett, Aiken indicated Seaborn, Wilfred Wylie, Bryn Arm-that Slaughter may call some of the

Palmer, Dean Quilici, James DuPratt, Kenneth Eather and Jay Gibson Kenneth Eather and Jay Gibson
Guests were Mary Louise Griswold,
Jane Carpenter, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Harriet Morrison, Shirley Dimmock,
and Motley doing the pitching. Motley, Everett Harris, assistant professor of lon, Harriet Morrison, Shirley Dimmock, mathematics, recently passed his final examination for the Ph.D. degree at Smith, Leota Davie, Zelda Heidtman,

Experts to Debate National Question

and Mrs. Griffin.

Nevada high school students who will take part in the annual statewide de-bate at the University of Nevada next cussed by experts in a radio broadcast on Friday, Nov. 21.

The hour-long program will be heard over NBC blue network stations at 11 am, Pacific time. The Reno station will be among those carrying the broad-

"With nationally known figures de-

bating the question, it will be well

worthwhile for those who plan to com-Robert S. Griffin. University of Nevada other gifts of Mrs. Graham. The shrubs debate coach and director of the Ne-Taking the affirmative of the proposition "That every able-bodied male citizens in the United States should be Horn hopes to use the shrubs around required to have one year of full time present draft age" will be Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York and

> bourne, superintendent of Virginia known journalist and author, Oswald Catholic Church. The purpose of the Garrison Villard, former editor of The Nation, and the Rev. John Nevin Sayre, bers acquainted.

Major General (retired) C. E.

editor of The World Tomorrow. Prof. Bower Aly of the University of

Gorman expressed the hope that stu- Missouri will act as chairman. The broadcast, which will be non-

Flu and Injuries Hit Nevadans on Eve of Battle

With flu, injuries and complexes to worry about, Coach Jim Aiken loaded 23 University of Nevada football players on a Davis bound train at 12:50 today, fearing the doubtful honors of "favorite" more than the "strong defensive" reputation builded for the Aggie team

Orrin "Zug" Bennett, injured early mith and Clark Guild, programs; be unwrapped unless needed. Clarence "Red" Slaughter, who quarter-backed open at the blocking back spot, accord-

ing to Aiken.
Both "Manny" Chapell and Co-capevery junior is necessary to make the dance a success.

tain "Wes" Goodner are expected to start against the Farmers, after a week was still weak last night.

"We can win this ball game without drawing a deep breath, or we can look as poor as we have too many times this season," Aiken stated last night. "The Californian's strong defense must be inspected in relation to their opposition, which has been none too good. On the basis of 'on paper' dope, however, Nevada cannot be said to be a top-heavy favorite to nail a Mustang hide to the

The Mustangs have kept a strong vigil over the defensive half of the Davis pasture, allowing no opponent more than one touchdown, and sports writers have predicted a tough afternoon for the Wolves. Their record, however,

ter and Smithwick will open in the Pack line, and Slaughter, Motley, Hatalla and Chappell are backfield

starters. Ben Anderson may get the call at end if Goodner fails to return to play-

ing shape by game time.

Although the Nevada T formation is strong, George Basta, Jim Bett, Tom T plays to alternate with the single Cook, Pat Mann, Warren Ferguson, Art wing formations used against San

> who has done little if any passing this season, threw several long loopers last

Engineer Building Nears Readiness

Final pouring of cement for the Orr ditch bridge and the walk to the new engineering building was completed this week and heating and lighting connections were finished, marking the last important step toward the long awaited opening of the building, according to Charles K. Gorman, vice-president.

The laying of linoleum and minor adjustments of fixtures are all that remain to be done inside the building while grading of the ground surrounding the walk is not yet begun, but will

not hinder opening of the building.

Date of the opening was not set, but may be delayed until the beginning of the next semester, although this has not been finally decided, according to

Newman Club to Hold Get-Together Party

ourne, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute.

Negative speakers will be the widely at 6:30 pm in the social hall of the

bers acquainted.
Father Hubert Buel gave a talk on the purpose of the club. Dancing and refreshments were included in the eve-

Campus Dramatists To Present Play in December

GREATEST COLLEGE ATHLETE

JIM THORPE

OF ALL THE IMMORTALS COLLEGES HAVE PRODUCED SINCE THE TURN OF THE CENTURY, ONE, AN INDIAN, STANDS HEAD AND

SHOULDERS ABOVE THE REST, THORPE ENTER-ED CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL IN 1906 AND SOON BECAME THE TERROR OF EASTERN GRIDIRONS, HE WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN

GRIJIKONS. HE WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN HALFBACK IN 1911 AND 1912. FROM FOOT-BALL, JIM TURNED TO TRACK AND WON THE PENTATHLON AND DECATHLON IN THE 1912 OLYMPICS. HE WAS ALSO A STAR IN BASEBALL, BREAKING INTO THE MAJOR LEAGUE WITH THE NEW YORK GIANTS.

As a Professional ATHLETE

THORPE EARNED MORE THAN 100,000
BUT HE DID NOT PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE
HE IS NOW LIVING IN LOS ANGELES
EARNING WHAT HE CAN AS A MOVIE
EXTRA...

English Honorary

Paul A. Harwood were guests

Six new members were initiated into

Chi Delta Phi, English honorary socie

ty, Sunday morning in Manzanita Hall. Following the initiation a breakfast

was held at the Monarch cafe. Prof and Mrs. A. E. Hill and Prof. and Mrs

NOTICE

The staff of the University Booktore appreciates the interest that mem-

bers of the faculty and students have

shown toward David Crowe, manager

David was injured in an automobile accident near Baxter, California, last

weekend. He is now in the Highland hospital in Oakland, and will not re-

During David's absence Martha Nel-

son will manager the bookstore.--Adv

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'POP" WARNER

NOW ASS'T. COACH AT SAN JOSE STATE, WAS THE RED

TERROR'S MENTOR AT

for his new position as associate pro-fessor of mechanical engineering at

Born in Pennsylvania, he attended

both the University of Pennsylvania and

Pennsylvania State College, receiving his B.S. in mechanical engineering at

the latter in 1918. He has also attended

the University of California at Los

Nebraska State Teachers College, University of Minnesota, North Dakota

Agricultural College, Eastern New Mex-ico College and Texas Technological

"Up to the present time, one of the

most interesting states I have lived in is New Mexico," he said.

"It is fascinating—'romantic' is the word most applicable, because of New Mexico's people, Indians and Spanish

Americans, and its pueblos and old ruins, such as Frijoles canyon.

"It is a uniue state in that New Mexicans are so close in their language to

the countries to the south. The little

children learn English in the schools,

but there are few grown-ups who can

"Legislative and court proceedings, and political speeches are given in two languages, Spanish and English, with

an interpreter standing by the speak-

er. The interpreter supposedly repeats exactly what the speaker says, but he

"An editor I knew, who was acquaint-

does not always do so.

Prof. James Van Dyke Comes to Nevada

Having worked or taught in nearly every state in the union, James Richard Van Dyke has a wide background

Desides having considerable practical engineering experience, Prof. Van Dyke has taught at the University of Colorado, New Mexico Normal Inc.

· · CARLISLE

"Presentation of "Tony Draws a Horse," by Lesley Storm, has been set for Dec. 2, 3 and 4 in the Education auditorium.

The story concerns Tony who draws father's consulting room door. The father's consequent anger precipitates a quarrel with Clare, the mother. She returns to her parents and causes a rift in their well ordered life. In the ensuing arguments, the grandfather defends Clare's rights to defend her son In righteous indignation, the grand-father gets "spifflicated," and lands in jail, after losing his pants defending his right to free speech.

Clare goes on a harmless excursion to the Isle of Martinique with her sister's fiance, bringing more complications or the scene as Clare had once been in love with him. Tony unconsciously restores pleasant family relations by winning a child's artist contest.

The subject of his painting is "Break-fast at Granny's," which convulses the family members and swells the grand-mother with pride. As a matter of fact she has been mercilessly ridiculed by the picture, although she does not real-

Patsy Prescott plays the feminine lead of Clare Fleming, while the masculine lead is taken by William Cochran as Tim Shields, Other members of the cast are Beatrice Thompson as Mrs. Smith, William Curtis as Dr. Howard Fleming, Jane Moyer as Grace and Agnes, Robert Bruce as grandpa, Tom Buckman as Alfred Parsons, Adey Mae Dunnell as Elise Parsons. Shirley Huber Mollie Parsons, Ray Walling as Pschenschynoff, James Forsyth as a waiter, William Purdy as a customer,

Janette Winn as Miss Burchall. "Tony Draws a Horse" is a Samuel French Limited sophisticated comedy in three acts and five scenes. There are three changes of scenery during the play with acts taking place in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fleming, in the home of Mrs. Fleming's parents, the Parsons

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ed with both languages, was making a political speech one time when suddenly he stopped his interpreter. 'I didn't say that,' he declared, and proceeded to give that part of his speech over again in Spanish.' Van Dyke received a profes-

sional degree in mechanical engineering in 1922 from Pennsylvania State

He later did engineering work for several concerns, among them the Studebaker Corporation, Fairbanks, Morse and Co., and the SKF Industries,

He also worked as engineer in charge of design for the state of North Dakota under the FERA, and was state hydraulics engineer and state safety engineer for the same state under the WPA administration.

Married the new engineering profesor has two sons, Don, 18, who attends Nevada, and Milton, 19, who won the Cutting scholarship to attend Harvard.

Poker: It's darkest just before you've

Francis to Head **Religious Society**

Barbara Francis, junior, was elected president of the Canterbury Club at a meeting last Sunday night in the parish house of St. Stephen's.

Ridgely Pierson was named senior representative; Valerie Snell, junior representative; Franklin Parker. sophomore representative, and Dorothy Borgna, freshman representative.

The next meeting will be at 8 o'clock next Sunday morning at the parish house. There will be a short church service and a breakfast.

Women's Volley Ball Begins This Week

WAA's volley ball tournament started yesterday with "triplet" teams of thre team will play against every other team girls each scheduled to compete.

Class games will start the Tuesday of Thanksgiving week, according to Miss Russell ,director of the tournament.

Girls in the competing teams are Barbara Grimmer, Harriet Morrison, Goldie Howard; Dot Hansen, Lauris Gulling, Evelyn Boyer; Frances Yee, Shirley Dimock, Carmen Bergeret; Margaret Reading, Lou Poulson, Lois Rabe; Frances Hawkins, Mary K. Carroll, Beulah Haddow; Jeanne O'Con-nor Frances Larraguetta, Beth Clay-With a Wide Background in Engineering on; Dot Barrett, Betty Jo Hanna, Nor

Fifty Parking Law Violators Seized **During Last Month**

With a good start of 50 campus parkng rule violators caught so far this semester, the upperclass committee is the school year will exceed last year's

Compared with last year's high of 13 violators in February, 29 have been ordered to appear before the upperclass committee for October of this year.

So far only one violator has paid cash for his demeanor. If the parking iolators do not pay cash the dollar fine will be deducted from the general deposit at the end of the semester Wes Schlager, chairman of the upper-class committee stated. He further warned students not to park in front of the hedge near Morrill Hall, in back of the Mackay Science Hall and to be careful about blocking driveways.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

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Vera's Magazines dating back to 1875 are on display at the University library this week. They are part of a collection of **New Sparks Club** several hundred books and magazines presented to the library by Mrs. John

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Library This Week

The magazines on display are Bow Bells, 1875; Progress, 1879; The House-keeper, 1879; the San Francisco Argo-

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Features

Society

True man-about-campus is Bill Wylie, identified by his blond curly hair and purple cryptic remarks. It's kind of hard to tell sometimes whether he's se rious or only foolin'.

But he really is serious about studying. For instance, school year before last, he won the Azro E. Cheney scholarship for work done in the field of Furnish Themes English. His course, however, is pre-legal; he plans to finish at Stanford

"Wil" has several words of advice on what everyone coming to Nevada should do before leaving. First, remember that people are the most interesting things in the world. Second, take the cours in inductive and deductive logic from Dean Thompson. Third, avoid avoiding the things that are commonly called cultural simply because they go under that name.

Bill's had his hand in just about everything the last three years around the campus, testimony to which is found in his being chosen last week for space in the collegiate Who's Who. He wrote copy for football programs

his frosh year, edited the frosh bible his sophomore year, was rally commit-tee chairman and secretary-treasure of both last and this year's press con

"Idealistic worrying" is what Win some Willy claims as his chief recreation. This is relieved frequently by his two other pet hobbies-conversation of any and all types, and the pursuit of

Nevada chapters of Phi Kappa Phi and Blue Key, both have Bill's name or their rolls, as do the Press and Commerce clubs. He also wears the badge of Sigma Nu; while three years on the Brush have put him up as an associate editor on the masthead and earned him

Bill admits under pressure that he likes the symphonies of Beethoven Brahms, Sibelius and Mahler. Currently, however, he confesses that "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" is sending him solid

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coats, lavishly fur trimmed. Finest fabrics by Forstmann and Julliard. Persian lamb, beaver, raccoons, dyed squirrel, silver fox, trimmed luxury coats. Priced reasonably.

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18 WEST FIRST STREET Next to Granada Theater

MAN O' THE WEEK Engineers' Brawl,

Hawaii, Baby Dance, "V" Furnish Themes

'The Cocoanuts," annual costume dance of Alpha Tau Omega will be neld tonight at the chapter house. Atmosphere of leis, sarongs, and bam-ooo will tell the Hawaiian theme. Addison Millard is in charge of arrange-ments with Mario Reconzone assisting. Dean Benedetti's orchestra has been

nstructed to play in the south sea is-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell and Mr. Chet Scranton and guest will be

Guests invited include Bill Helphintine, Warren Ferguson, Jim McNabney, Gene Francovich, Jim Kehoe and Dave

Baby Dance Lambda Chi Alpha are hosts tonight at their annual "Baby" dance. According to Gene Mastroianni, chairman of arrangements, everyone must dressed in their favorite baby costumes.

In order that the children might eniov themselves, teeters, slides, merry--rounds and baby pictures have been obtained.

The orchestra is under the leadership of Buddy Williams. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Inwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonell and Prof. John Gottardi and guest will chaperone

Assisting Mastroianni are Jack Pierce Stan Reese and Rodney Boudwin.
Guests invited include Jim Melar key, Bud Tholl, George Ross, Art Palm-

er and Bob Crowell. "V" for Victory
"V" for victory represents the theme

of Beta Kappa's dance tonight. Sam Osgood chairman, Bob Crowell, William Bay and Ray Davis are the mmittee in charge.

Mme. Henrietta Osgood and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zmak will chaperone. Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a house dance tonight honoring fraternity brothers called into the service, accord ing to Wilbur Hedquist, chairman of

The draft dance will carry out the national colors. Noel Willis and Joe Koskowski are assisting Hedquist.

The Dixie Club Boys will furnish the

music. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan and Mr. John Gottardi and guest will

The Brawl

Cups representing the best fraternity representation and best engineering group will be awarded at the Engineers' Brawl tomorrow night, according to Jim Bett, president of the Associated Engi-

The four branches of the engineering departments will be represented by me chanical novelties including strength esters and chutes.

Jack Pierce, Art Weller and Donald O'Hagan are assisting Bett.

Paul Jones and his orchestra will furnish the music. Dean and Mrs. Stanley

WOMEN'S PAGE Coed Athletes Hold

Members of WAA held a business meeting and party last night. It was the first time such an evening had been held by the organization.

Business Meeting

Harriet Morrison, president, explained revisions in the WAA constitution to the group, and Ruth Russell. WAA advisor, told of the requirements nec-

essary for membership in Gothic N.
Following the meeting a quiz program was held with Mary Kathryn Caroll residing as mistress of ceremonies. Mildred Missimer and Margaret Sears entertained with a piano story. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of

Ski Club Plans Social Season

The University Ski Club held its first neeting last Thursday night at the ASUN building. Lois Poulsen, the club's new president, opened the first meeting with plans to do bigger and better things in the Ski Club this year.

This year the club will sponsor free ski lessons for all classes of skiers, they will dance the schottishe and old-time Swedish dances at their meeting along with refreshments at the sorority houses. They discussed the membership drive starting Nov. 14 and ending the

first week in January.

John Gottardi has been chosen as the club's new faculty advisor

Men About Campus Prefer Brunettes. They Definitely Do Not Like Pigtails

The gentlemen on the University of and brown eyes. They'll have to get they definitely and positively don't like

Eight men about the campus, each representing a different fraternity, were interviewed for opinions this week, poor blondes and redheads.

Of course, you must realize that the opinions of all the boys in each house weren't taken into consideration, so if there are any differences that rub the wrong way too much, all each man has o do is look for the brother who gave out the information about his dream

The Beta Kappa's preferred brownettes with brown eyes. She must be about 5 feet 5 inches tall, and gracefully slim. As far as conversation goes, she doesn't have to discuss Plato, exactly. but she doesn't have to talk about the new hat that Minnie bought, either. This brother appreciates a good listener, and a good dancer. His pet dislike about a girl is stripes on athletic sweaters—they're too mannish. He doesn't like pigtails or knee-length stockings.

At the ATO house, they're rather undecided. The two interviewees disagreed slightly. One preferred blonde hair and blue eyes and the other brunette hair

Palmer, Prof. and Mrs. James Van Dyke, Prof. and Mrs. Irwin Sandorf and Prof. F. L. Bixby will chaperone. Founder's Day A formal Founder's Day banquet of

Gamma Phi Beta was held at the house last Tuesday night with fifty-five alumnae, actives and pledges attending. Pledging ceremonies for Mrs. Joe Mc-

Donald were held before Mrs. Robert Farrar was the principal

Betty Nash was in charge, assisted by

Nevada campus prefer brunettes. And together on that. However, both agreed that the girls must be about 5 feet 6 inches, about medium build, good talkers and good listeners, and have a good sense of humor. As far as her personal appearance is concerned, they do and the conclusions drawn were both disheartening and perplexing to the ers and skirts, and definitely don't like pigtails. Pet dislikes are cattiness, conceit, misunderstanding natures and flirts.

It was brunettes again for the Sigma Nu interview. Brown eyes were his favorite, too. She must be about 5 feet 5 inches tall, not too slim, not too talkative, more on the silent side, a good listener and a good dancer. He likes a girl to dress up a bit when she comes to school, and again, pigtails are out.

The Lambda Chi confidant dislikes artificiality, first of all. He prefers brunettes with brown eyes, and he likes his girl short, a mere 5 feet. Above all, she must be an intelligent conversationalist, which, he says, covers a multitude of sins. He likes informal dress on the campus. bobby socks and sweaters and skirts. He also places a ban on pigtails. A good dancer is definitely desired.

The SAE interviewee gives the redheads a break, and he prefers them with blue eyes, about 5 feet 5 inches, and medium build. He'd rather listen to his girl talk, but appreciates her paying attention, too. It really doesn't matter about her dressing in silk stockings-bobby socks are all right. Again, ne falls into the no-pigtail league. This tall, dark and handsome-admitted

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MAYBE THEY'RE ALL WET, HUH?

Lincoln Hall's second deck won the annual hall swim meet held Thursday night at Moana.

Winning in a big splash, the free style, medley, "lousiest" diving contest, candle race, back stroke and six-man free style, the second story boys completely dominated the aquatic event

First deckers, by holding their heads under water the longest, taking second in the back stroke and second in the six-man free style, won two goldfish and runner-up honors. The third deck hasn't come to the surface yet. Dick Joplin was chief submerger and

kept the swimmers on an even keel. Crewmen helping Joplin in the meet were Elmo De Rico, Fred Haley, Ed Blare, Tom Orrick and Herb Reynolds.

Wel'll be back in a flash, with a

ing, but thought being a good dancer

would be an asset.

The Phi Sig's faithful brother cast his vote for a blue-eyed brunette, about 5 feet 6 inches, slim, a good talker and listener, and a neat dresser. Bobby socks are all right for campus and school wear, but pigtails are again definitely out. She should be a good dancer and have a good sense of humor. His pet dislikes about his ideal girl are always talking and saying nothing, and talking about another boy on a date

Redheads are all right, but it really doesn't matter what color her hair is, was the Sigma Phi Sigma's conclusion. He hates the "Waldorfite." if you know what he means. He likes a girl that can cook and yet knows how to have a good time. She should have brown eyes, be about 5 feet 7 inches tall, not too chubby, a fair talker and a good listen er, and wear simple, but not sloppy clothes. Bobby socks are all right, but he prefers silk stockings for school wear. Pigtails—well, he just couldn't find the right words that were not too strong to print.

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Freshman Speaks On Armistice At High School

Helen Delich, freshman from Ruth, delivered the Armistice Day address at an assembly at Reno high school Tues-day morning. Her topic was "Our Gov-ernment and Theirs on This Armistice

Miss Delich won top honors in the Elks national foundation trustee student contest last spring, placing firs in the women's division. This award was based on an excellent four-year record in scholarship, citizenship, per sonality and leadership, along with an essay submitted by Miss Delich on 'General Democracy and Totalitarian

While in high school she was activ in debate and athletics, and won several state and district essay contests. Miss Delich is taking journalism a

CAMPUS VISITORS

Members of the Girls Athletic Asso ciation of Boulder City will visit the campus this weekend, accompanied by Miss Grace Amonette, past presiden of Manzanita Association. Miss Amon ette now teaches physical education a Boulder City high school.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

Sagens Distribute Rooter Pom Poms At San Jose Game

Rooters at the Nevada-San Jose game were given blue and white pom poms by the Sagens, Leota Davie was n charge of the project.

Frances Larragueta heads the "buy a brick" campaign, sponsored annually by the Sagens. All freshmen women are equired to sell at least 10 of these bricks." This year's drive will be ended next week.

The organization has ordered new blue and white chenille letters to wear on their white sweaters. The letters will be a small "N" and "S."

'Are you fond of nuts?" "Is this a proposal?"

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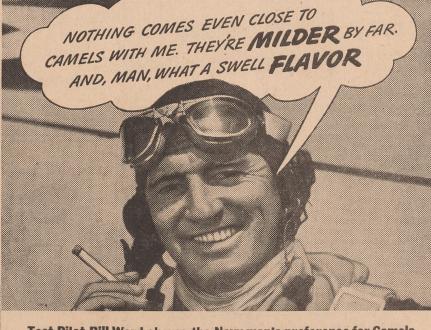
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Test Pilot Bill Ward shares the Navy man's preference for Camels

SPEAKING of tests, Bill Ward adds: Light up a Camel yourself. You'll whose recent laboratory tests know in the first few flavorful puffs showing less nicotine in the smoke of Camels only go to prove what I've always found in my smoking—Camels are milder in lots of ways. That's what counts with me."

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A WORD TO THE WISE

Most university students are in the habit of saving a few steps every day by the practice of riding to and from the campus on the running boards of cars. Tuesday morning a young man returning from the Armistice Day parade was slightly injured when he fell from the running board of one car, directly into the pathway of another. Only a kind providence saved this man's life. It would be a good idea if providence was tempted no further.

HAUNTED GRAVEYARD

At a recent meeting of prominent alumni and student leaders, a Nevada graduate, himself a famous football player who has requested anonymity, loudly praised Nevada's coaching staff, but pointed with dismay to the prevailing attitude of "watchful waiting" which students and alumni alike use as a cudgel over any Nevada coach; a cudgel which has made this a "graveyard of coaches.

'Nevada has more to offer in the way of education and athletic programs than any independent school on the coast," the graduate states. "She is a University, able to offer all the program and prestige that the title implies, and is so situated to draw from a larger segment of the west than any of the teachers' colleges or denominational schools of the area. The only reason she is not an important football school (and never forget that an academic program is strongly bolstered by a winning football team) is that the students and alumni are not willing to dig in and 'sell a bill of goods' herein contained, and so support the school, the team, and the coach.

'Buck' Shaw, alone of the Wolf Pack's many excellent mentors, is still in the business on a big-time basis, and he owes none of his fame to the years he spent dodging the wolves on the hill.

The speaker, recognized for his knowledge of the intricacies of the coaching profession, was very high in his praise of Coach Aiken. Given the proper attitude by persons whose very heritage demands that they be Nevada boosters, the Pack under Aiken can assume a position of great importance among the coast independent teams.

We aren't saying that there was anything lacking in spirit shown after the game Saturday, but we are ready to admit the validity of the former grid star's argument that the enthusiasm was as a fluid poured out on the field from a great bubbling, overflowing vessel, now hollow and empty until refilled by a patient, endless chore of the water-carrying coaches.

The true spirit of a consistent backer of Nevada, good, bad or mediocre, was shown recently by Coach Aiken himself, when he renewed his contact in the face of only mild support. It isn't widely know that Aiken unhesitatingly chose to stay at Nevada-the gravevard of coaches—in the face of a very tempting Ohio offer. If there were a contagion to such spirit, these words would never need see

Nevada Graduate Now in Chungking Relates More Personal Experiences

Things have been pretty quiet since the Burma road, but it looks as if the holidays, and even the Chinese have quit celebrating, but they certainly did to drive back with a fellow from the carry on for a long time. They were still holding parades, street dances, bring up a convoy of supply trucks. shooting off firecrackers and playing Now they are not going to bring as their awful sounding musical instrumany trucks as they had originally ments long after New Year's day. They planned to, so I doubt as there will be really go in for this celebrating business in a big way.

Paper is certainly getting scarce the road. It should prove to be a very around here. I even have to type on interesting trip, if I ever get a chance both sides of the sheet. The merchants to take it. aren't receiving any supplies to speak of, and what they do get costs a small

Yesterday we had our first air raid once again with the news of the latest of the new year, but it wasn't a very happenings in China's wartime capital. bad one. 18 planes came over and But first I want to know if my last bombed some of the objectives just letter reached you? We had to fire our outside the city. No bombs fell on the old t'ing shai (officer messenger) becity. I'm thankful for that, because cause he smoked too much opium, and the poor Chinese have been working I've been having trouble with our new

I suppose one of these fine days will find all of their work wiped out again. The Japanese are probably just waiting for the Chinese to get things in shape. Yesterday they machine gunned the Standard Oil plant with incendiary bullets, but luckily there was no gasoline in the tank on which they fired. The plant was marked by a big American flag painted on the roof of the warehouse, but the good old Stars and Stripes seems to make little difference I suppose one of these fine days will letters. Stripes seems to make little difference to the Japs these days. I suppose that fortunes. As a result, the system is we will make our usual protest to the more or less the vogue in China. So we Japanese foreign office and that will be as far as it goes.

Indice of less the foliation in the state of less the state of

I was planning to make a trip to take the postage money and throw the Rangoon by air, and then to drive up letters in the muddy waters of the

Thursday, January 16, 1941. Well, here is your Chungking reporter very hard to build that place up again. one in getting receipts from registered

With SMOKY EVANS

While the roar of the guns get closer and the tribute we unwillingly pay to organized selfishness becomes greater, we might make a little more sense ou of the bloody mess to think of the things we are fighting for; the things

If you analyse these things, there eems to be but one essential ingredient—that utterly simple, undecorated virtue known as human warmth. You may recall Father Pierrot in "Lost Horifaith resplendent with a thousand rituals and colors. But in this last hour, when entrusting to Robert Conway all his life work, he uttered in two words the essence of the successful land he had built: "Be kind." The Bible says, "Love thy neighbor." The American "Think of the other guy, you

You might be as ignorant as a Mar ian of every human law and tradition but if these words were your guide, you could never get into difficulty in this man's world. These simple syllables are the essence of the Ten Commandments the New Testament, the books on ettiquette, the rituals of the great fraternal orders, the Magma Carter, the Declaration of Independence, and so thousand crisis we stumbling humans have solved, we have reached this same solution. There must be truth in it.

Now in case you think we are conemplating the soft swoosh of wings on all human shoulders we quote a worth old Nun, who in one of her unguarded moments, let this one fly, "The longer I live among saints, the better I understand why Jesus Christ choose to

ive among sinners."

This wise old lady had found, after ong years amid the clutter of dogma and ritual and incense, an essence that was the true sum of it all—the warmth the give and take, the tolerance of ordinary people. Go along this trail another quarter inch, and you arrive again at those simple words.

The day you read this, as in many days past and to come, we Americans shell out \$70,000,000 in cost of a war whose end no man dare forecast, whose reasoning, whose burdens and after results settle every more firmly on young shoulders. It will help keep us on the beam, as the airmen say, if we can hold the essence in mind of the way of liv-ing we are fighting for—these same

Yangtze. When the letter is registered the messengers have to bring a slip from the postoffice saying they received it, and that is what did not happen with your letter. So if I find out that this new messenger is pulling a fast one, "squeeze" or no "squeeze," liable to break every bone in his body Don't forget to tel lme if you got th

Her: Gor goodness sake, use two Him: Can't; I gotta drive with one.

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The Trading Post

Associated Collegiate Press reports that teetotalers are happier and more optimistic than drinkers of alcoholic

the gentle art of inebriation, partly of

"More inclined to smoke and to drink coffee; apparently more liberal, except with respect to the participation of women in affairs outside the home; ore maladjusted socially and emotionally; more tolerant of breaches o generally accepted moral conduct; more international, except with respect to more selfish; more impulsive, according to their own admission; more interest ed in the opposite sex; more interested in adventures and recreational activi ties than in prosaic pursuits; less fav-orably inclined toward churches."

Okeh, but look-What's a beer without a smoke What's another beer without another smoke? And so on, far into the night the shirt from your back-for another

Bologna! If women are gonna parti cipate, let them come along. Ain't that eing liberal?

By golly, some of our socially-incline adividuals can certainly maladjust a schooner of beer with plenty of emoion. From the bar, to their lips and back again, all in one complete e-mo ion. Guess they have something there Who cares about them sons-of-oreaches, anyhow?

International is right. If there's oast we ain't heered about, pawdnah,

drag 'er out. Skol!

Materialistic? Perhaps, during the first one or two, but after you've had

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three or four, you don't "gib" a hoot what they're made of. More selfish? Contradictory!

Sure! The more you drink, the more impulse you have for another—and we do admit it. But we take exception to those times when we're "out like a lamp." (Rare for good drinking men. Now that opposite sex business. What prother? Not much sense to that.

Folks, nothing is more adventurous nan pursuing them things, but it's the first time we've ever heard them

Naturally, you're less inclined tovards churches-what with that Sunday morning hangover!

Another thing. We gotta admit that drinking coffee is pretty bad-caffeine and all that sort of thing, but a couple of slugs of it the morning after will make you feel a little better. That's all we use the stuff for, anyhow so they don't have to get excited about it.

All right, Associated Collegiate Press guys-suppose teetotalers are up-right outstanding citizens, are less interested in the opposite sex, do go to church and don't give one iota for prosaic pursuits, but do they have any fun? —(Ed. Note: Comments by "Gooch" Gates.)

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Jov. 18, 19, 20, Tues., Wed., Thurs.

—Virginia, Madeleine Carroll,
Fred MacMurray. Roar of the
Press, Jean Parker, Wallace

Nov. 21, 22, Fri., Sat.—Washing-ton Melodrama, Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, Fugitive Prison Camp, Jack Holt

BRIEFS FROM THE AGGIE FILES

The Aggie Club was first organized in Aggie Club in 1922-23. 1909. Ira Kent of Fallon was the first

was held. Until the loss of the University farm this was one of the largest annual school affairs. The public was invited to attend. Free cider and apples, grown on the farm, were plentiful The home ec gals baked cookies for the occasion. Admission was 75c per

The enrollment in the Aggie College dropped from 41 students in 1916-17 to eight students in 1918-19 because of the first World War. In 1919-20 the

enrollment again went up to 40. In 1927 the engineers decided the Engineers' Day would be more effe tive if it were held at the same time a Aggie Day. This was done until 193 at which time the Aggie farm was dis continued

Louis Titus, present instructor o farm mechanics, was president of the

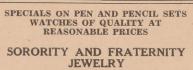
Frosh One: I hear you got thrown ut of school for calling the dean a

Frosh Two: I didn't call him a fish. just said. "That's our dean," real

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November 19, 20 Wednesday, Thursday

Man at Large MARJORIE WEAVER GEORGE REEVES

Zis Boom Bah GRACE HAYES

PEER HAYES

November 21, 22 Friday, Saturday

Smiling Ghost WAYNE MORRIS BRENDA MARSHAL

> We Go Fast LYNN BARI

ALAN CURTIS

GRANADA MAJESTIC WIGWAM

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Margaret Sullavan

Charles Boyer

November 19, 20, 21, 22 Wednesday to Saturday

TEXAS

Wm. Holden

Glenn Ford

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Meet John Doe GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK

EDWARD ARNOLD

Six Gun Gold TIM HOLT

November 19, 20 Wednesday, Thursday

Million Dollar Baby JEFFRY LYNN PRICILLA LANE RONALD REAGAN

Wallaby Jim of the Island

GEORGE HUSTON RUTH COLEMAN

November 21, 22 Friday, Saturday

Her First Beau JANE WITHERS
JACKIE COOPER

Law of the Range JOHNNY MACK BROWN

Wolf Prints

BY GEORGE ROSS

IF CALIFORNIA AGGIES CAN BE called a strong defensive team, ther Nevada may be in for a tough afternoon tomorrow, but we have coin on a three-touchdown win over the Farmers. The Cal hayseeds have beaten only their best ball to hold opponents to one-touchdown wins, while Nevada has been winning games playing poor foot-

THE DEFENSE PROGRAM

ing made by the Nevada frosh at Sa-Fort Ord soldiers bolstered the Cub

JACK BRACE, ONE OF THE stars of the frosh game, will be ex amined for the draft this month, while Rube Boyce is also on tap.

VARSITY GRIDDERS WILL GET a well earned rest next week if the beat the Aggies. The Loyola game i two weeks away, so Coach Aiken ha promised "no practice until Thursday

or Friday

A NEVADA FOOTBALL TEAM played before 5000 fans this week, w lots of enthusiastic support and despit losing a football game, did the Uni versity as much good as a varsity win The frosh-Salinas game last year ce mented relations between the two schools, and several Salinas transfers are now on the campus. We hope the schedule makers of both schools can bring the Californians up here for an

important date in '42.

RELEASE OF A BASKETBALL . . schedule of only 14 game last night was greeted this morning by a few growls. The schedule makers, however, had to bear in mind that basketball will lose money until the completion of the new gym. Revenue from football is not enough to cover the expense of basketball and minor sports

NEVADA'S MAGNIFICENT WIN over San Jose last week put the Pack back into favor with fickle Joe Student, but we still point to the Loyola game as the big chance for the Pack to grab off needed inches in coast pa-pers. The game will be played in Gil-

Football Program Sales Very Successful, Says Head

Sager and Sagen tryees, and Blue Key members sold football programs at Saturday's game and were highly successful, Jack Fleming, circulation manager, announced.

Sagen tryees included Lois Noviack Marianne Smith, Bette Poe, Lela Iler, Elcey Williams and Lois Bradshaw. Blue Key members were Warren Ferson, Cliff Young and Ed Monsanto Walter Jenson was the only Sager

Warren Frerguson, Ed Monsanto and Lois Noviack led with programs sold, each selling 100.

Mildred Piscivich Wins WAA **Bowling Tourney**

Midred Piscivich, sophomore, won the WAA bowling tournament with an average score of 152; Evelyn Boyer sophomore, placed second with 150, and Clara Beth Haley, senior, was third with a score of 122.



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Frosh Drop Last Game of Season

Nevada frosh dropped their final foot-13 count, Tuesday night in the Cali ornia city. Playing before a capacity growd of 5000 both teams put on an exciting display of football. Rough and wide open, the game was a fitting cli-max to an Armistice Day program held n the lettuce capitol.

Individual star of the game was Ne yada's Bob Robinett, who chalked up ne touchdown after having passed 40 yards to set the play up, and later passed 50 yards for Nevada's second core. Robinett converted the second ouchdown and was outstanding in all ther departments of the game until aken out with a bad knee in the last minutes of the game. Materially aidng Robinett was a spirited but reserve acking line that had Bill Parish and Stan Cohen in the outstanding roles. In the backfield with Robinett was Dave Fairley who did particularly well in line smashes, and Jack Brace, who caught several long passes. At end, comer to the charmed circle. Wayne Bradford turned in a good game. Starring for Salinas was Charles

Lewis, who ran for one touchdown and passed for the other three. Dexter Lanois, small Salinas halfback, was re-sponsible for one 75-yard run and in the fourth quarter received Klaunke's Defensive Strength ateral and ran to the final touchdown Klaunke having caught a forward from In Early Wins

Tuesday night's game marked the end of a season that saw the smallest Cub turnout in years gamely fulfill ts schedule. One game was cancelled y Lassen Junior College making it a hree-game season for the frosh. Winnior College, the Cubs went down fighting in the Utah Branch Aggie game making two touchdowns in the final minutes, to bring the score to 23-20. During the season, 16 to 18 men con tituted the entire squad, making sub titutions extremely difficult for Coach Bob Robinett. Two new men left school

further reduce the team's strength. This was the first season as a coach or Robinett, having been a mainstay

the varsity line last year. Men who played for the freshmen Wise Al Pasquale, Chelton Leonard, defeats they came back strong dump-Jack Brace, Wayne Bradford, Bill Par-ing Texas Mines, 20-6, and then were ish and Elroy Meckley. Twain West upset by St. Louis, 21-13, and by USF, was frosh football manager.

CENTER STREET

All Fraternity Basketball Team Picked With Three SAE's Making the First String

1941 ALL-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TEAMS

FIRST TEAM					SECOND TEAM			
	Player	Org.	Pts.	Pos.	Player	Org.	Pts.	
	Robinett	PSK	40	F	Pierce	LXA	40	
	Melarkey, J	SAE	55	F	Walker	SAE	35	
	Paille	SAE	60	C	Curless	SN	30	
	Mastroianni .	LXA	60	G	Melarkey, D	SAE	30	
	Shepley	SAE	55	G	Monroe	BK	25	
	Honorable	mention.	Bowen, S	Stice, Pu	ccinelli, LXA;	Ciari, Gould,	Sor-	
	enson, ATO; C	draves, Frie	el, Sigma	Nu; O'l	Hagan, LHA; H	Brace, PSK; I	Davis,	
	DIZ							

ternity basketball team after completion of league play this week. Each fra-

first string. Of the three, Paille and Brace, Phi Sig.

Mastroianni, Lambda Chi guard, who eted lower through lack of first place with Paille led the balloting, is the only selections.

ternity selected first and second all-opponent teams, and Sagebrush staff were slipped from 1940's top ranking year. Walker, SAE, and Monrose, BK, tion, and what a game! opponent teams, and Sagebrusn start opponent teams, and Sagebrusn start opponent teams, and five points to place on the runner-up aggregation.

New second string hoopsters are Dave plaints and proverbial sour faces are paints given.

New second string hoopsters are Dave the football game, the crowd was judicated by the football game by the football game by the football game by the footba

Cal Aggie Show

After upsetting the strong San Jose eleven Nevada will journey to Davis to meet the Cal Aggies tomorrow. Cal Aggies so far have won three games st two and tied two. In their opening game of the season the Aggies played a 7-7 tie with the Cal Ramblers and then dropped their second contest to Whiter by a 7-0 count, won from Humboldt 21-0, dropped their next contest to COP, 7-0. In their next two tussles they Occidental and Santa Barbara.

The Wolves' last game before sailing for Hawaii will be against the strong Loyola gridders. Thus far this season most of their games. Loyola won their opener by a 20-0 score over Redlands, then lost to the powerful Santa Clara eam were Lloyd Norteman, Bob Robi-hett, Jordon Eliades, Dave Fairley, Bud outfit, 20-6. and dropped their next O'Connor, Allen Woodward, Bob Sheehan, George Aldrich, Stan Cohen, Bob Tech, by a 14-0 score. After these two

Fourteen Games on Basketball Schedule

The University of Nevada basketball team will play fourteen games this season, according to the schedule adopted by the Board of Athletic Con-

Nevada's first game is with Bringham Young University in Ely January 2 January 9 and 10 at Chico, St. Mary's plays in Reno January 23 and 24. Neva da goes to Davis to meet the California Aggies on January 30 and 31. The Pack takes the road again, February 6 and 7 to meet the University of San Franciso. The Wolves battle San Jose in Reno February 20 and 21 for the last game

Prof.: Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the 17th century? Stud.: They are all dead, sir

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Girl Reporter Says Team Found Spark; Can't Be Stopped After San Jose Tilt

Well, I suppose that none of the chronic complainers about how Nevada | and Nevada has no place for them. can't play football will have any gripes about that game last Saturday. The bellyaches ought to be cured.

The Wolves found that long lost spark at last, and once it was ignited like a pack of wild animals on the there was no stopping them. Coach prowl for a kill. Jim had shuffled his lineup so much that he was running out of men and another, as both teams tore up the positions to shuffle them to, and Satur-Members of competing Greek teams | Chi to make the team. Robinett, Phi day's lineup hit the jackpot. The boys picked the annual Sagebrush all-fra- Sig forward, rounds out the first five, were hopping, the plays were clicking, Pierce, Lambda Chi, again won the and the mob in the grandstand was second string position he secured last hysterically happy. What a combina-

play of dogged competition that just couldn't be beat. Melarkey, SAE; Curless, Sigma Nu, and Davis, BK. Davis made the club sextet through his tie with Monroe and licking. Fans, lingering long in the stands, slapped each other on the back, "What a team." "I knew they Robinett and Pierce, as well as Monroaring, "What a team." "I knew they
had it in them," "They sure can play,"

Beta Kappas Initiate Seven and other such effucions

We all knew the Pack had it in them all the time, but it just took a lucky break for them to score. They've always played in top form before, but people just don't stop to think about it that way. Anyhow, everybody, including the moaners, is happy now and we hope

he jinx on the Wolf Pack is broken It just goes to show you that if you have faith and stand behind a thing long enough, it's bound to pull through in your favor. These people who take things at face value are poor investors

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Those initiated were William Kubler, Gordon Frazier: William Bay Elmo Maggiora, Raymond Davis, Dean Berry and Gerald Wetzel.

From the very beginning of the game

the Wolves came romping out onto the field preceding the kick-off, they looked

The crowd witnessed one thrill after

turf, each driving for all it was worth

toward uncertain victory. San Jose,

cocky and confident with 18 wins on their record and Nevada, fighting and

Nevada's had her start now, and still

with the renewed loyalty of its rooters

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Nineteen Turn Out As First Basketball **Practice Begins**

Nineteen men answered Coach Charles Schuchardt's call Monday night when the basketball mentor held the the crowd was in good spirits, just as if it sensed victory in the air. And when first practice of the season.

Veterans Bob O'Shaughnessy, Tom Ross, Otis Vaughn, Dave Melarkey, Jim McNabney and Harry Paille turned out Monday night along with newcomers Charles Lee, Gene Mastroianni, Jack Pierce, Jim Melarkey, Jack Layson, Al Wisniewski, George Gates, Malcom Gould, Orsie Graves, Royce Hardy, Fausto Mentaberry, Otto Oshida and Ray Davis. Al Bader and Bruce Bowen are expected out later.

"It looks like a great year." Schudetermined to win a game that offi-cials said they couldn't win, gave a dis-ing material and the boys are looking ing material and the boys are looking good. Because of the large turnout, the fellows ought to be trying all the hard-Nevada's had her start now, and still er for a first string berth I believe in has several tough games ahead, but getting my boys in shape before we behind the Pack, there's no stopping will have to wait for a while as the

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Forty-One Years of Service to Nevada Is Enviable Record of Dr. Frandsen Retiring Head of Biology Department

Forty-one years of service to the Uni- with a bachelor's degree to enter where versity of Nevada will end for Dr. Peter no Nevada graduate had ever gone be-Frandsen when he retires as head of fore—the august halls of Harvard unithe department of biology at the close

ed nurses, and to a score of dentists, him as a sophomore, thereby revealing the news that Peter Frandsen has retired will recall their undergraduate in a place like the University of Nedays when they were beginning the long vada. preparation for their professions.

dies in professional schools from Mu-nich to California and become doctors, The youn dentists and nurses-most of them successful, many of them outstanding.

In addition to these, there are hundreds of other young men and women in Dr. Frandsen's two-score years who have followed other pursuits but who will long remember their courses in zoology, comparative anatomy, bacteriology, embryology and neurology from the gaunt, keen-minded teacher.

Looking back, Dr. Frandsen is especially pleased with the record made by Nevada trained men in the great medical schools of the country-John Hopkins, Harvard, Yale, Rush, Northwestern, Michigan, McGill, Stanford, California and others—but he hastens to disclaim any individual credit.

"My part was only a small one," he declares. "Chemistry, physics, the arts—they are important, too. The success of these men is not a tribute to me, or to my department, but to the entire

The same, he maintains, holds true for the nurses, the dentists, and all the

In all, his students have been grad uated from 38 recognized medical schools in the United States and in

Dr. Frandsen's years at Nevada are more than 41, for he, too, is a "product" of the university.

Born in Vilslov, Denmark, in 1876, Peter Frandsen came with his parents

to Reno at the age of three.

His boyhood was spent in California and Nevada and he received most of his common school education at Verdi,

where his father was foreman of Southern Pacific section crew. At the age of 14 Peter took an entrance examination, passed it, and entered the young university then sprouting from the sand and sagebrush on a hill overlooking Reno.

"Nothing has ever seemed so important to me since as that examination did," he chuckled. "I was scared

He had made his schooling money herding cows and teaching English to the children of the foreigners who worked in his father's gang at Verdi.

With some of the greenness and the gangliness rubbed off, young Peter Frandsen left the university in 1895

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versity. Apparently the learned men of Har-vard were skeptical of this tall, lean youth from an unknown school in a states, to more than one hundred train-ed nurses, and to a score of doubt.

"I got all 'A's' that first year," said In his 41 years Dr. Frandsen has seen nearly 250 of his students leave the Nevada campus to complete their stu-

The young Nevadan finished his course, stayed on to do graduate work and received the master's degree from Harvard in 1899.

Strangely enough, the scientist's first interest had been in the field of letters and he finished at Nevada with a major

"Professor Thomas Cowgill, a Harvard man himself, was my English instructor here, and he had a great influence upon me," Dr. Frandsen re-

At Harvard he became interested in medicine and planned to make it his career. But before he had complete the medical course, he was offered the Austin teaching fellowship. He taught for a time at Harvard and then at Rad-

cliffe College.

In 1900 Dr. Joseph E. Stubbs, then resident of the University of Nevada visited Peter Frandsen on a trip east and offered the young teacher a position at his alma mater. Frandsen accepted, and, with the exception of a brief period of study in the field of animal diseases at the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C. and a year of study abroad, he has been at Nevada since.

Starting as assistant professor of zo-logy and bacteriology in 1900, he was nade assistant professor in 1902, advanced to a full professorship in 1903. He became head of the department of iology in 1906.

In 1924 the university conferred the onorary LL.D. degree upon him.

A genuine and lasting interest in his tudents has marked the teaching caeer of Dr. Frandsen. With few excepions he can tell, without reference to ecords, how many students have gone to the various advanced institutions and where they are today. His letters recommending students for admission to these schools have become a near-tradition, both to those of whom and to whom they were written.

As do all good teachers sooner or later, he has rescued many students from the depths of discouragement and set them back on the course, and has een his efforts justified in later years.

Testifying to his success as a teacher a huge plaque which was presented to the university four years ago by professional men from all over the United States who took their "pre-med" work under Dr. Frandsen. Hanging near the door of his former office in the agricultural building, it bears the names of 71 doctors and dentists, with more to come, with these words inscribed

"In honor of Peter Frandsen. His students, past and present, find deep pleasure in presenting to the students yet to come to the University of Nevada this tablet, which they hope will convey to all who look upon it the appreciation they feel toward him who has been such a rich source of knowledge of patient understanding, and of inspiration and encouragement. He has led them to a deeper and more enthusiastic appreciation of their intellectual and social opportunities and responsibilities, and his influence will exert itself through them in many committees of the world."

In addition to his teaching, Dr. Frandsen has been active in campus affairs and has played a part in the civic and business life of the community

Much of his duty as a faculty mem-ber has centered about the establishment and improvement of a student health service. Off the campus, he has long been prominently identified with the Reno Building and Loan Associa-tion, of which he has been president for eight years, and a director since 1918. He is one of the original stocknolders in the organization.

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Dr. Peter Frandsen, who will retire in December after more than two score rears of service on the faculty of the University of Nevada

Minor Ailments Reported by Campus Hospital

A large number of students have reported to the university infirmary this week for treatment of minor ailments, ccording to Nurse Eunice Griffin.

Roy Donatelli was treated for acid burns received in the chemistry laboratory. Robert Bruce was given treatment for an injured knee, the result of fall-ing from the running board of an automobile and being struck by another car.

A number of other students were treated for colds, sore throats, influnza, strained ankles and strained wrists. At present there are no students in the infirmary. Remodeling and carpenter work was

completed this week, and Miss Grif-fin is getting the rooms in condition to

The dean was investigating a charge made by the sorority girls that the men who lived in the fraternity house

next door never lowered their shades The dean looked out of the sorority window and said: "Why, I can't see into any of the fraternity house win-

"Oh yes you can!" said the girls. "All you have to do is to get up on a chair.'

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Student Flyers

Representatives of the army air corps will interview Nevada students enrolled in the civilian pilot training course shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays, it was learned this week.

Purpose of the interviews is to interest the boys in army or navy flying.

Commissions in either of these branches of the service will be more speedily earned by CPT students.

Joe Moore Is Married Here to Virginia King

Joe Moore, former Nevada student, was married to Virginia King in Reno Saturday evening.

Moore was a pre-med. student for two years at the university. He has recently completed his flight training in the army air corps school and is now ready for active duty.

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Coeds Take Part in WAA Play Day

During the morning demonstrations of the dance will be given by Catherine Austen and Virginia Spencer from the university. and Nellie Higgins from the Reno high school. Miss Austen will also give a demonstration lesson.

Reno high school, and delegates from Lovelock and Winnemucca will participate in other morning activities.

During luncheon, Harriet Morrison

will relay a greeting from the university and the afternoon program will be given over to group discussion with ach delegate speaking on one topic. Jean Clauson, secretary of WAA, is

also recording secretary for the convention, and will send minutes of the meeting to other schools which were unable to attend.

Several university women will participate in the state WAA play day to be held in Fernley tomorrow from 9:30 hope Bill won't repeat that story I told him last night

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