



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1941

READ "GOOCH" GATES' **COMMENTS IN** THE TRADING POST

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Press Convention Program Opens On Campus Today

Well-Rounded Schedule Of Events Planned For Visitors

High school delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Nevada Scholastic Press Association are meeting on the campus today and tomorrow

Business managers and editors will attend round-table discussions on the problems and methods of publishing high school annuals and newspapers, and will see demonstrations in print-ing and mimeographing at Reno establishments during the two-day session. They will also be the guests of sorority and fraternity house luncheons at which time speakers will discuss various fields in the journalism pro-

Highlight of the convention will be the banquet Saturday night when awards to the best publications in the several divisions will be presented. Mer-rill S. Gaffney, editorial writer for the Reno Evening Gazette, will be the main speaker. He will talk on "Democracy and Journalism in the Crisis."

The convention opened this morning with registration of delegates in the ASUN Building. Delegates then attend-ed a meeting in the Education auditorium, where President Leon W. Hart-man, Charles Mapes, student body president, and Bryn Armstrong, Sagebrush editor, welcomed the assemblage Charles H. Gorman, comptroller, show ed movies of the university and Homecoming celebration.

At 10:20 the conventioners were the guests of the student body at an assembly.

Joseph F. McDonald, editor of the Nevada State Journal, spoke at a lunch-eon held at the Pi Beta Phi house this noon, and publications heads were introduced.

Following separate round-table discussions of newspapers, led by Bryn Armstrong and Mary Margaret Cantlon, and of annuals, led by Teddyanna Peace and Nellie Isola, delegates were the guests at a dance at Reno high school this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock

Dinner will be at the Alpha Tau Omega house at 6 pm tonight. A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism, will talk on "Propaganda." The schedule for tomorrow is as fol-

lows: 9 to 9.45—Breakfast at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Merle Snyder of radio station KOH will discuss "Radio Newscasting.

10 to 12-Nevada Scholastic Press Association meeting in Education audi-torium for election of officers. 12 to 1-Luncheon at the Kappa Al

pha Theta house, with Tom Wilson of Wilson Advertising Agency talking on Advertising.

1:15 to 2:15—Round-table discussions Charles Duncan, instructor in journalism, and Anne Gibbs, teacher at Churchill county high school, will lead a discussion in Room 107, Hall of English, on annuals, and Frank Sullivan city editor of the Nevada State Journal will lead the discussion in Room 105 for newspaper delegates.

2:30 — Demonstrations. Newspaper editors and business managers will visit wada committee, said this week that a the Reno Ev

Nevada Graduate **Participates** in Carolina Mock War

First Lieut. Paul John Fontana, U. S. narine corps, is flying with the navy and marine corps aviation squadrons during the army's current Carolina maieuvers

Before joining the marines in July, 1936, as a second lieutenant, Fontana attended the University of Nevada, graduating with a B.S. in electrical engineering in 1934.

Fontana was a member of Alpha Ta Omega fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society. He also belonged to Coffin and Keys, Nu Eta Ep-silon, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key and the Associated Engineers. Athletically he was active in the varsity boxing team, varsity track team and the rifle team. Fontana was also ASUN yell

Journalism Grads Of Last Year Are Employed in Feld

Every student who completed the University of Nevada's course in jour-nalism with the class of 1941 is now employed in the field for which he was trained, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham an-nounced this week.

The six students who comprise the class have scattered to three states and one U.S. possession, and all are connected with newspapers or press associations

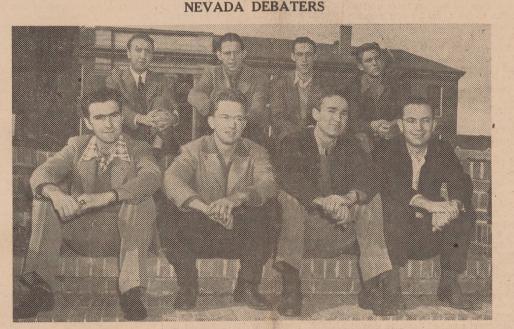
Joining the corps of earlier journal ism graduates working in Nevada are Walter Wilcox of Reno who is on the editorial staff of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, and Marjory Gusewelle of Las Vegas who is in the advertising department of the Reno Evening Gazette. Basil Benedict, who hails from Call

ente, is night editor of the Idaho Falls, Idaho, Post-Register, while Peter Kelley of Eureka is advertising of the Las sen Advocate in Susanville, Calif. Two students are connected with the United Press, international news gathring and distributing organization.

Frank McCulloch of Fernley is a reporter in the San Francisco bureau and Joe McDonald of Reno serves as the United Press correspondent at Wake Island in the Pacific ocean, where he is engaged in construction work for the

United States navy. Phi Sigma Kappa **Officials Here for Regional Conclave**

A regional conclave of members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will be held in Reno this weekend, with Eta Deuteron, Nevada chapter, as hosts. National President John C. Marchmont will attend as will Franklin C. Palm regional director, and William F. Wood former national president.



Members of the Nevada debate squad who participated in the tournament at Ogden, Utah, this week are Pete Eche-verria, Cliff Young, Tom Cooke, Warren Ferguson, Dr. R. S. Griffin, Bob Crowell, Pat Mann and Jack Diehl. The other member, Charles Mapes, is not pictured.

upper division with eight wins and two

losses, and also carried off the top

three places in extempore speech. The

Two Nevada Debate Teams **Tie for Second Place at Ogden**

Two Nevada debate teams, composed of Charles Mapes and Jack Diehl, and Kenneth Mann and Thomas Cooke, tied for second place in the senior men's division of the Western States Debate Association held in Ogden, Utah, this week. Each team won five and lost one debate in the six preliminary rounds and won two and lost one *in the final round to gain the standing. The University of Southern Cali-fornia carried off top honors in the

speech

Interfrat Dance Heads Weekend Social Calendar

One of the most colorful dances of the season will be held in the gym Saturday night by the Interfraternity council. This year the fraternities have joined together in a "spirit of unity" in their decorations, Art Palmer, chair-man, announced. No competitive prizes

will be given. Decorations will consist of a large American flag at one end of the hall with streamers of the individual fra-ternity colors extending from the flag to illuminated replicas of fraternity pins which will hang from the balcony surounding the dance floor. Press convention delegates and cam-

pus non-fraternal organizations are invited to attend. Chaperones for the evening will be

Dean and Mrs. Rueben C. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Inwood and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Lehenbauer. Committee in charge of the affair consists of Art Palmer, chairman, Lin-coln Hall Association; John Hawkins

Alpha Tau Omega, and Rodney Boud-win, Lambda Chi Alpha. Music will be furnished by Paul Jones and his or chestra.

Funds raised from last year's dance were sufficient to send Nevada's first delegation to the Interfraternity council western conference, held at Stan-

Nevadans competed in the tourney with representatives from 11 western states. Robert Crowell and Pete Echeverria won second place after competing in six rounds of problem solving discus-sions. Nevada representatives also competed in impromptu and extempore The question for debate was, "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions

in the United States.' The three-day meet was climaxed Wednesday night with a banquet at which the debate awards were given.

Although the members of the debate squad returned to Reno today, Dr. Robert S. Griffin, coach of the Nevada de bate squad, will remain in Salt Lake City for the remainder of the week to attend the convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech.

Nevadans making the trip were Pat Mann, Tom Cooke, Charles Mapes, Jack Diehl, Warren Ferguson, Cliff Young, Pete Echeverria and Dr. Griffin.

George Frey Named Beta Kappa Head

George Frey, junior agriculture stu-dent from Fallon, was elected president of the Beta Kappa fraternity Monday evening.

Varsity Scrimmages Tonight Following Layoff as Aiken Seeks Loyola Spark

DATE UNSETTLED, **BUT ANYWAY** WE EAT TURKEY

Now you're talking turkey! Showing defiance to none other than the president of these United States, various fraternities and sororities or the campus will hold Thanksgiving dinners from Sunday through Thursday of next week

According to Hoyle, turkey day is a thing of the past. President Roosevelt officially designated Thursday, Nov. 20 for the festival, but many states chose to continue observing Nov. 27, among them Nevada. But what happens? The Greeks aren't satisfied with that and decide to designate practically every day of next week for "toikey day."

SAE's lead off Sunday with their din ner, BK's have chosen Monday and the Thetas, Pi Phi's and Gamma Phi's Tuesday night. ATO, Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi refuse to be dominated and will hold feasts Wednesday night Phi Sigma Kappa will gather Thanks-

giving day for its bird's doom. The Tri Delts must be a bunch of New Dealers for they strung along with the administration and had their turkey last night.

Messiah Rendition Verse writers among Nevada high chool students were urged this week to Set for Dec. 17

With a chorus of at least 100, half of whom are university students and aculty members, the Reno Civic Chorus and Orchestra will present its an-nual rendition of Handel's oratorio

The Messiah," Dec. 17. This will be the sixth year "The Mes iah" has been presented in Reno. It is given at the civic auditorium and is sponsored by the Reno Chamber o Commerce

Among the soloists, all of whom are affiliated with the university, or have been in the past, are Holly Mertel bass; Lawrence Osborne, baritone; Leonard Chadwick, tenor, and Dorothy

Band Members Enjoy Bus Trip to Davis For Cal Aggie Game

Two Greyhound busses transported Nevada's band to Davis for the Cal Aggie game last weekend. The group lef Reno Saturday morning at 7 o'clock and arrived home at midnight. The vere accompanied by several members f the Wolf Pack rooting section.

First aid replaced trombones in a stopover at Baxter's on the way back when a pop bottle exploded in a wait-ress' hand. The cuts she received were promptly treated by a coalition of band nembers, the bus driver and the wait ess herself. (She was very pretty.)

Student From Chile Speaks at Meeting

enites were expected to hit the traces for a few good scrimmage sessions, tap-ering off late in the week for the last game of the regular season. The Loyol-ans, scouted last week by Coach Aiken, were reported as a "tough, hard hitting team, probably as strong as any we've

week in Gilmore Stadium.

met all season Loyola, Then Hawaii

T Formation Attack Hinges

Lead Hot-Cold Wolf Offense

Wolf Pack gridders return to scrim-mage toil tonight preparing for the tough University of Loyola team, sched-

led to line up opposite the Pack next

After nearly a week's rest, the Aik-

On Return of Bennett to

Although still very much aware of a trong foe to be met in a post-season game in Honolulu, the Nevada coach lans to concentrate on beating Loyola. "Every Nevada rooter who has seen the team play this season knows the boys can play first class football, and I know they want to play first class ootball. Whether the lack of a psychological 'spark' is the key to the prob-lem, or whether the let down last week against the Aggies was a natural aftermath of the tough game played against San Jose, are problems we'll be better able to solve on the practice field this week," the coach stated.

Pack Is Underdog

Aiken placed the Wolves very strongy in the "underdog" rating for the Lion

"Although one of Marty Brill's best backs, a boy named Smith, was taken from the Creighton game last week with a broken arm, the Loyolans still looked ar and away a better team than any of our earlier opponents, with the possible exceptions of Arizona and San Prancisco," the coach said.

The possible return of Orrin "Zug" Bennett, key to the unused T forma-tion and the only effective passer uncovered this season, was expected in tonight's drill, but he may not return to form fast enough to start the game in Los Angeles, according to Aiken

Motley Is Ready Marion Motley, having played conistently brilliant ball in the past three games, will be the key to the Wolf run-ning attack, whether or not Bennet gets the call at quarterback. Hero of the San Jose upset, and lauded for his work against the Aggies, the big tail-back may provide the "spark" looked for by the coaching staff to fire the

ootent Pack. Nevada's lineup is very much undeided, with several changes in the forvard wall expected before game time. George Rainone, a power on offense against several opponents, and Manny Chappell, who has found himself at a fullback spot, are expected to carry a share of the line busting load. Clarence 'Red" Slaughter, put into the limelight when forced to play practically 60-minute ball against San Jose two weeks ago and against the Mustangs last week, will carry the quarterback duties to Los Angeles if Bennett fails to round nto shape. Although a tough blocking back and fair signal caller, the Texan is not a ball carrying threat from the up-back slot, and gives the Nevada eleven a one-system offense. Only Bennett can swing the offense into a change

begin work on their couplets and qua-trains in preparation for the statewide poetry contest of the University of Nevada chapter of Chi Delta Phi. Every Nevada high school student with poetic aspirations is invited to compete for the two silver loving cups and honorable mention. Miss Teddy

High School Poets

Asked to Compete

In Annual Contest

anna Pease of Sparks, the club's presi dent, said in announcing the contest for 1941-42. Entries must be submitted to the university society before a deadline next

spring to be announced later. The awards will be made at the annual Nevada high school forensic tournamen on the campus in April. Teachers in English in all high

schools of the state will be asked to be sponsors of local verse competitions in preparation for the statewide contest. Best of the verses submitted in the high school English classes, chosen by the students themselves, will then be

sent to the university. Judging will be by selected members of the university English faculty and epresentatives of Chi Delta Phi. All verses submitted must be abso

lutely original, Miss Pease said, and originality of expression will be one of the major charactertistics consid-ered in the judging. Others, she announced, will include the suitability of the subject, the quality of the language

and lyrical charactertistics. Spirited competition has marked con-ests during recent years and the society hopes this year that every section of the state will be represented

Excellent verse is written by Nevada high school students, and Chi Delta Phi and the University of Nevada wants to recognize it, Miss Pease declared.

Jones, pianist



PAGE TWO

Mining Activities **Published** in University Bulletins

Important phases of mining in Neva-da and many aspects of the state's geology with relation to mining have been covered in bulletins published during the past 37 years by the State Bu-reau of Mines and the Mackay School of Mines of the University of Nevada.

In all, 35 bulletins, covering 37 sepa rate subjects have been published since the appearance of the first pamphle in 1904

The bulletins have been authored by 25 men, most of whom are present or former members of the Mackay school staff. Others have been connected with the United States Geological Survey is anything like me, one bombing will be about all that he will care to watch. the state and federal bureau of mines and with other universities

A partial list of the titles include such significant topics as "The Ventilating System at the Comstock Mines, "Identification of Nevada's Common Minerals," "Mineral Resources of Southern Nevada," "Mines and Mills of Silver City," "Placer Mining in Nevada," "Underground Geology of the Tonopah Mining District," "Geology of the Silver City District and Southern Portion of the Comstock Lode." "Gold Deposits of Slumbering Hills" and "Cambrian Formations of the Eureka and Pioche Districts."

Most prolific of the authors was A. M. Smith of the state bureau, now state engineer, who wrote two bulletins and was co-author of two more. Men who have written three bulletins each are George J. Young, director of the Mackay school from 1900 to 1912; Thomas B. Nolan, F. C. Schrader and Eugen Callahan, all of the United States Geo logical Survey.

Present members of the Mackay school staff who have authored one or more of the publications are Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director; Prof. Walter S. Palmer, metallurgist; Dr. Vincent P. Gianella and Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, geologists

Authors' who, in addition to Young were former directors of the school, are Francis Church Lincoln, 1913 to 1923, and J. A. Fulton, 1925 to 1940.

Men from outside the state who have written Nevada mining bulletins in-clude Paul F. Kerr, Columbia University professor, and Dwight M. Lemmon of Stanford University.

Mother, Son, I don't want to see you going around with that wild girl any more Son: Aw, heck, mom, she ain't wild. Anybody can pet her





NEVADA 253-255 SIERRA ST.



Letters From Chungking Embassy Reveal Interesting Events in Life of Nevada Grad

accompanied the pictures. He hopes to

Last Saturday night the men from

he British gunboat put on a vaudevill

show which brought out all the elit

of Chungking society, even the Ameri

can and British ambassadors. The show was very good, too, and the boys ex-

hibited a great deal of talent. The Brit-

ish seem to go in for that sort of thing

great deal more than we do. I doubt

if the sailors from our gunboat could

do as well. These British Sailors up

here are having a pretty tough time of it, being parked 1000 miles up the

Yangtze, and hearing about all that's happening back home; their homes be-

ing bombed and their families killed

and not being about to help in any

way. They're pretty cheerful about it

I haven't told you that I played my

first game of soccer against the men of

the British gunboat, did I? The British

always celebrate the day after Christ-mas as boxing day when they make up

poxes of presents for the poor. On that

day the sailors challenge the civilians

to a game of soccer. You can imagine

what kind of a game it was, with all

the civilians out of condition, and half

of them Americans like myself who

had never seen a soccer game before

let alone play one. We had been en-

joying our usual Chungking weather

oo; lots of rain and the field was cov

ered with about three inches of mud

This all made it a wonderful game from

the spectators' point of view. The Chi-

nese certainly get a kick out of it, any-

way. It seems as though a good time

was had by all, and I really enjoyed

my first soccer game, although I was not much of an asset to our side.

my family name is Ma, and I call my-

a glimpse of a little snow and a chance

to don the old boards and go soaring

down the mountains. The weather has not changed much around here,

though it does get pretty cold at night some times. During the day it's really

lovely. just like May or June in dear old Reno town. Everything has remain-

Monday, February 3, 1941.

though, and keep up a good front.

January 16, 1941.

Today we entertained a Life photog- difference in time. We get most of our apher and his wife at a luncheon. They have just arrived, and are going t en to the news of the war and bomb ake pictures of the surroundings. Thi ings there every night. We have plenty fellow is a crack photographer and has of news besides that because all the just returned from taking pictures of big news agencies have representatives the Finnish war and the war in Europe here. They all put out mimeographed up to the fall of Paris. He really had sheets of the news. I would certainly some interesting tales to tell of his like to get hold of a good sport shee experiences on the front. Most of the though pictures that came out of Europe

There is little news from Chungking few months ago were taken by him, and his wife wrote most of the stories that ight now. We had clear weather today and the stars were out tonight, so we're probably in for an air raid tomorrow They usually wait until we have a few get some bombing pictures, but if he days of good weather in succession. They haven't bombed the city for some time now, and it's certainly building up in great fashion.

Holy smoke, there is some news at hat, I almost forgot. I suppose that by the time you get this letter, it will be pretty old, but it was just announc ed that we are going to have a change in ambassadors. Mr. Johnson is going to Australia, and the minister there Mr. Gauss, is coming to Chungking. I feel rather sorry to see Mr. Johnson go. He's really been swell to me, and puts up a wonderful front. Conditions are more or less depressing here but he always has a cheerful word, and you never catch him looking discouraged or down-hearted. I think the change is somewhat his own idea. because he wants to be with his family again. He's been up here for almost three years now and has only seen his family twice. Anyway, we're soon going to have a new boss, and I hope that he

turns out to be as good a one as Mr. Johnson Well, I'm still trying to conquer the ponies, and not succeeding very well, I'm sorry to say. The other day I had my first real gallop and it really gave me a thrill. Before this little episode all my riding had been confined to jogging up and down these darn hills. But the old Yangtze has dropped 70 feet and left a dandy beach, so we took off down the beach. I was riding with Gebhart (the boy who came out with me) who is a pretty fair rider. He got a big kick out of making his horse gallop, which would immediately cause my horse to gallop also. All I could do was to hang on to the saddle and yell with all my might to slow down. The ride was finally ended when we rounded a bend at about a ninety-mile clip. I went sailing off into space, and

By the way, how do you like the old family name in Chinese. In Chinese right in the middle of some old peddler's pile of oranges, which he had just arranged in a nice little heap. a good old Chinese name, Ma being Boy, was he surprised when I came descending out of the blue, and scattered his oranges all over the country-side. I had to pay for the darned things, Oh well, there will come a day when I'll be able to mount these steeds I don't know what I'd give for just and ride 'em, hell bent for leather. Just wait! Well, with this harrowing tale, I

had better close for this time

Monday, Feb. 17, 1941. Well, I've just polished off a light day at the old jute mill. This being Monday, I had tea at the home of the Texaco oil manager, then climbed up



my bath, enjoyed a hearty dinner and settled down for the evening.

real danger from bombings. The Japa- getting soft. Right now I'm huddled

are still getting goods across by ferry. an air raid is like. Haven't heard the In China there always seems to be way of doing things, even if it in-if the Japs get all tied up in the Dutch volves much time and labor. Most things are done by hand here anyhow, and summer, but I wouldn't be willing to the idea of ferrying goods across a few bet on it. One of these fine days they rivers by coolie labor does not sirike will probably show up and bomb heck

road before I leave the Orient. Maybe noping now that I'll be able to get nome in time to start school next year. There's a pretty good chance that I'll be rolling down the Burma road next fall. That is if war doesn't break out between Japan and the United States or Great Britain, which right now eems a very likely possibility. If the Japs try to take the Dutch East Indies don't see any alternative but wor. You asked about receiving news in

the wilds of China. Well, we're not too much out of touch of civilization. We have a radio, and hear news everyday by short wave. A station on Treasure Island is arranging broadcasts to the East, and I think we will be able to get a great many American broadcasts in this way.

We also hear a number of German broadcasts, and it's pretty interesting to get the German side of events and then the English. In addition to the radio, our naval radio receives a daily press sheet with summaries of all the important news of the day. All the big news agencies put out press reports too. Then in addition we have the local newspaper, the Hankow Herald, which is really quite some newspaper. It consists of only one sheet, and you have to put most of the stories that it contains down as propaganda—all about the Chinese beating heck out of Japan. If you believed everything you read in the Hankow Herald, the war would be over in a couple of weeks with no Japanese left to fight. It does have quite a bit of news about what's going on in the rest of the world, though, so all in all, we're pretty well supplied

Boy, it would be wonderful to partake ettled down for the evening. in some good old winter sports again I'm sorry that my proposed trip up Say, little old Chungking has had some Football players as a rule are sup-posed to steer clear of mathematics, but the Burma road caused concern. Actu-ally, there would have been little dan-had our first cold snap of the season Royal Keith Zeigler is an exception. He played four years of football at Fort ger. There are new arrivals coming up this week. The thermometer actually difference in time. We get most of our the road all the time, and so far there reached the astounding low of about 40 have been no casualities among them; reached the astounding low of about 40 degrees. Think of it! I actually had to Hays, Kansas State College, and this year he is a fellow in the mathematics nor have any of them been close to any wear my overcoat one day. I must be department here.

bridges. At these points there is always 50 below outside, with a blizzard raga long period of time between the ging. When the temperature does drop soundings of the alarm and the arrival here we feel it quite a bit because it's of the planes, so there is ample time so darn damp and foggy. We haven't to get to safety. The bridges have been seen the sun for over a week now.

lamaged considerably, but the Chinese We're also beginning to forget what them as being out of the ordinary. I out of all the fancy new buildings that still hope to make the trip over the have grown up.

Yesterday we had some Chines I can come home over that route I'm friends and their wives in to lunch. The wives couldn't speak English, so I I like to have someone along who can had a chance to practice some of my take good pictures. fluent Chinese, but I'm afraid that I didn't make much of a success of it. Tomorrow evening I'm having the captain, lieutenant and doctor from the British gunboat and three boys from the British embassy as guests at dinner, so we'll really have some English accents floating around. The doctor has the best Irish brogue that I've ever heard. I can hardly understand him. It certainly is wonderful to tell my No. 1 boy how many people are coming to dinner, and then just sit back, and when the time comes be served a mea



RENO, NEVADA

"I like all sorts of sports," he said,

and am very much interested in boys'

charge of a group of boys, ages 8 to 12, at the YMCA."

Born in Codell, Kansas, Zeigler re-

ceived his B.S. in education from Fort Hays, Kansas State College in 1941, and

plans to be a professor of mathema-tics. He is a member of Delta Epsilon

"I've visited all the places of inter-est," he remarked, "Virginia City, Pyra-

mid lake, Tahoe, Carson pass and Don-

ner summit. I like the scenery because I've never seen mountains before. And

around Reno.

Zeigler also likes Reno very much. "I didn't expect to find it so pleasant a town. The people are much more friendly than I thought they would be. I really enjoy Reno, especially the residential secti

"Fort Hays Kansas State corresponds very much to the liberal arts college here. The student body is a little larger, but they have no mining or engi-neering or anything like that." clubs. At the present time I am in

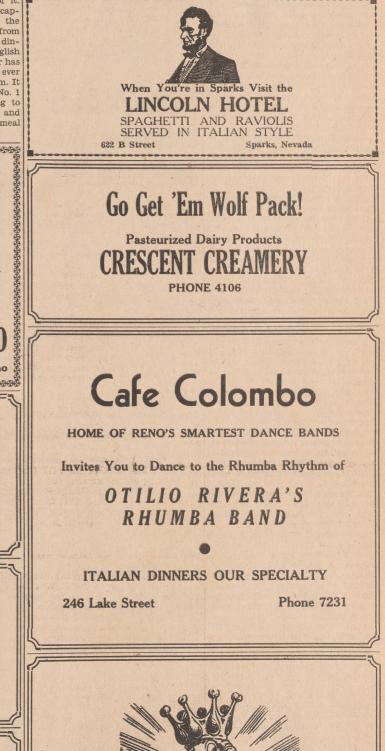
Besides sports, Zeigler likes to read fiction mostly, and plays the piano.

Lincoln Hall Association Will **Initiate Seven**

honorary fraternity in physical science Since he has lived in Kansas all his The Lincoln Hall Association plans to old its formal initiation Monday, Nov. life, Zeigler is interested in the country 24. at 7 pm

The initiates are Mark Anderson, Marion Escobar, Robert Gould, Robert Smith, Bill King, Fred Haley, Roy Petrson and John Martinson

Professor: What kept you out of class esterday, acute indigestion? Coed: No, a cute engineer.







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eciate your coming here get the idea that we are cheap-skates Miss Crook. We would be very glad to get a pool up so that you would get some actual cash for your efforts. We figure that everybody has to make a living, and we would not be the ones to deny that. So will you take the proposition under consideration and then let me know what your decision is? You better not figure on coming out her before Christmas because none of the guys will have any dough to put in the pool. Just the same you'd better let me know right away so that I can have time to tell all the men that you are coming next semester so that all the arrangements can be made. Goodbye for now, ma'm, but please reply at your earliest convenience so that I can get things rolling. Yours very truly,

in the morning so that you wouldn't have to stay there too long.

I only suggest these things so that will know how much we we

"Gooch" Gates P.S. I noticed that you said, "a lovely girl is an accident, but a beautiful wom-an is an achievement," in your first lecture at Indiana. Well, them's my sentiments exactly, but I wish you'd tell them that they can't achieve accidents by putting peroxide on part of their head. I guess you'd tell them that anyhow when you get here, but can you blame me for being premature?

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Richard Armstrong

Margaret Luhrs Jean Forsyth

MARY MARGARET CANTLON.

GEORGE ROSS, BILL WYLIE.

e-elected president of Masque and

Dagger at a meeting held recently at

The new officers entertained the members with a supper party Friday, Nov. 14, at Jeanette Taylor's home at

Robert Hoyer, junior, was elected

rice-president, and Bill Cochran, senior

••••••

University Store ...

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DAVE SINAI

Unless otherwise indicated, the articles appearing in these columns were written by the editor. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body nor of the university administration. They are the personal attitude of the writer on the topics under discussion.

INDIANAPOLIS ALA NEVADA

Every year on May 30 a goodly number of young men with speed in their blood gather at historic Indianapolis speedway for the running of the 500-mile Memorial Day handicap. Lap after lap, these speed demons chase each other around the old brick track. More often than not fewer answer the roll call of those present at the end of the race than were on deck at the beginning. Most of those missing have been sacrificed on the altar of seed. A tribute to the American desire of getting places in a hurry.

One of the things to be said for such a practice is that these fellows go into the race before hand knowing that unless Lady Luck has a hand on their shoulders, their chances of meeting with trouble are very great. Also, in most cases, they confine the field of those who are on the receiving end of misfortune to themselves. The bystanders are safe

Such is not the case at Nevada. For some reason or other, students driving cars to and from the university have decided that the extension of University avenue is a test course for determining the utmost rate of speed their cars are capable of attaining. The fact that this street is crowded with other students hurrying to and from classes makes no difference. The thing to do, apparently, is to point the nose of the vehicle in the general direction of the Education building and then bear down full force on the throttle. Some day, as a result of this, some student at the university is going to be killed, or at least badly maimed.

In this respect the Nevada speedway differs from Indianapolis. Here the pedestrian thinks he is safe; there, only a fool would venture on foot amid the howling speed demons.

NO CHANGE

Back in the old days when women were bought for cash on the open market, the custom of properly identifying the commodity purchased by welding a chain with the name and address of the owner around the ankle of the merchandise was started.

In those days the practice had practical value. The acquiring of a number of women represented an outlay of cold cash, and the investment had to be protected or some bootlegger in stolen goods would build up his stock of second-hand articles by methods which are frowned upon in civilized society.

Then, too, the psychological makeup of the woman was taken into consideration. Like other animals sold at auction, she was apt to whom she belonged in the first place? whom she belonged to in the first place?

Well, women haven't changed much. Of course, they are no

longer bought at auction, but are purchased in more subtle ways. Their psycology hasn't changed. If not properly identified, they

清洁 COAST & COAST 530 THE TRAVELING SCHEDULE FOR BRADLEY COLLEGES BRAVES RECENTLY CALLED FOR THEM TO PLAY BASKETBALL GAMES IN NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES WITHIN ELEVEN DAYS!

«« Prospecting With Smoky Evans »»

Once upon a time, about a month | that kills them, the kind that has cheat ago, a philosopher and M. D. did a ed them of:

bit of writing on "The Tired Business Man." First, he caricatured him as and eating and sleeping his great obsession — being successful. This unreal existence spun along, until at a youngish age, say 55, he suddenly left on a long journey, covered with flowers.

We funny humans, observed the author, are tradition bound to be "successes," no less. This nearly always means money, and money is a drug, for too much of it means too much

work and worry, and the last two combined is what gets us. Because we are really designed to hunt our meat and climb for our fruit, and in general just exist and enjoy the sun and the hills and be content. With a reasonable income. We'd rath er spend the rest of our hours figur

the shouts of the crowd make us climb flag poles, push peanuts with noses, make noisome speeches and eat live goldfish

There is another kind of tumult that few ever listen to, for it beats so faintly in this noisily successful world. It is the quiet whisper of the things we'd really like to do. The business man reolies that he is doing just what he likes to do. But did you ever hear this from the older men? The futility of their spin wheel existence has taken thirty years to dawn on them, but now it is too late. Their success spins them ever faster; they hang on grimly to the only success they'll ever know; the kind

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A thousand sunsets never seen, score of summers fishing and hunting paunchy, harried, irritable, sitting at and "just roaming," dozens of friends a desk for thirty years and working a world of hobbies, and greatest of all

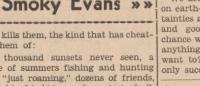
of us, they listen to everyone but them selves It is the goal that counts. A person without a goal that he respects and

enjoys, is like a clock without a governor. It may go and it may stop, its speed varies and it is obviously ting nowhere, even though it ticks. But here's the rub; so few of us have the courage to choose the goal we really want. The cash in the job leads us like the Piper led the rats. And ever fewer have the courage to be satisfied

So what? So maybe most of us have got the wrong goal. Come to think of ing more of the things we like. ing how to increase it, rather than do No, just about the time we get success spelled in small letters, we wan

> **DIAL 4231** NIGHT 21284 . **AUTO TOPS** SEAT COVERS **AUTO GLASS**

peace of mind. Why? Because like mos





Honey and Arlen, John Karley, Horison Honey, Constance Cummings. Great Train Robbery, Bob Steele. Nov. 27, 28, Thurs., Fri.—Power Dive, Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. Some Like It Hot, Gene Krupa & Orchestra

Nov. 29, Sat.—The Quarterback, Wayne Morris. Legion of the Lawless, George O'Brien.

TOW SERVICE . **AUTO BODIES** FENDERS

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MAN O' THE WEEK Traveling Secretary **Pierson Re-elected** Drama Club Head \$**** Visits Lambda Chi's Ridgely Pierson, senior student, was

Blueford Light, traveling secretary

of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, spent several days in Reno this week

paying an official visit to the local

Light is a graduate in law of the University of South Dakota, and until

his appointment as traveling secretary

was employed by the highway depart

Several meetings of the active chap-

ter were held during the secretary's

visit, as well as a combined alumni-ac

CAP AND SCROLL

Cap and Scroll held a dinner meeting

at the home of Mary Higgins Thursday

evening, Nev. 13. Teddyanna Pease and

Mary Higgins were hostesses for the

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

HEY,

HEADING FOR HOME?

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principal towns. You merely phone

chapter of the fraternity.

ment in that state.

tive meeting.

evening

Ten years from now if you happen to be in France and have a bit of trou ble with a gendarme, you will be happy to know that Sam Osgood is on the job at the American consulate, and that he will be able to explain matters to the gendarme in French instead o sign language

Anyway, that's the kind of work Os good is planning to do someday, and be a diplomat. Reasons: After being eign languages especially.

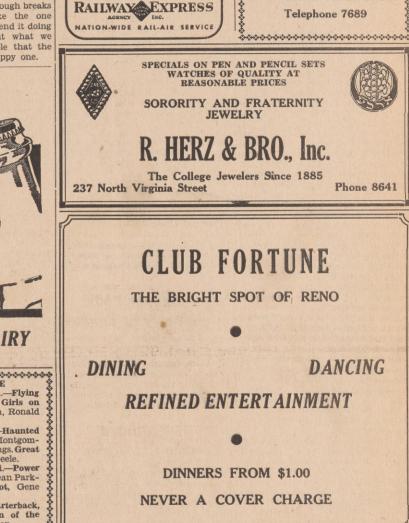
And he should be well prepared to be a diplomat. Reasons. After being president of the Sagers, and serving on the election board and rally committee last year he should be able to get along with anybody.

Besides, he's been social chairman a the Beta Kappa house for two years, played frosh football, is a member of the Sundowners, the Ski Club and this year is chairman of the Ski Carnival. His favorite likes are dancing, any sport such as skiing, swimming, not to mention football and basketball and

And in between all his activities, he manages to sandwich enough time to work at the Atwood Service Station. Osgood is not a Nevada son. He was born in Middleboro, Mass., but came to Reno four years ago, just in time to be a freshman in the university.

to rewrite it in caps, and so on until we lay it all over the landscape carved in granite.

We are really certain of but one life on earth-with all its color and uncer tainties and emotions and tough breaks and good ones. Why take the one chance we're sure of and spend it doing anything in the world but what we want to? It is even possible that the only successful life is a happy one.





are liable to show up the next day belonging to some other guy. The world changes, but its inhabitants remain the same. And the women still wear slave bracelets.

Many of Nevada's Grid Players May Hear **Bark of Sergeant Instead of Signal Caller**

Well it looks as if a number of Neva-da's football players will be peeling the will carry through in the good old jackets off potatoes for Uncle Sam next American spirit, and veterans or no season instead of peeling off sweat veterans, next season will be a darned shirts for Coach Jim. They're in the good one. army now. The Wolves have started saving their

Coach Jim told me that the boys are

Artemisia Pictures of Juniors

Are Taken

Junior pictures for the Artemisia

were taken the first part of the week

Nevada has been rather lucky to keep so many of its players, as many of them says, because many of them, even have received notices that the time is though under normal conditions would almost at hand for them to do their have another year or two, will be saying duty. However, they all managed to "aloha" to Nevada with the game at secure deferments, but when the season the University of Hawaii—so it will be is over, it looks as if Uncle Sam will a final game in more ways than one get them.

The coaching staff is up in the air practicing twice as hard now, because about next year's players. Quite a few when they do play that game in the of the boys still have a couple more Islands they want to leave pleasant and years to play with the Pack, but even lasting memories of the unforgettable so, they'll have to give up any hopeful times they played for good old Uni-plans they might have been harboring. versity of Nevada. So I guess Nevada, as well as many other universities, can expect to see new faces on the gridiron next season.

Players who have already registered are: backs, Thomas Kot, Orrin "Zug" Bennett, "Red" Slaughter, Marion Motley, George Rainone and Raymond Freeman. In the line registrants will be Kenneth Skidmore, Vince Shea, Rex Christmas were started today and will Daniels and Gino Quilici. Several of be taken tomorrow and Monday. these boys have taken their physical Those people who did not have their examinations this week.

pictures taken at the time scheduled I guess that it's pretty hard for foot-ball coaches all over the nation to make must have them taken not later than plans for next year's team, as they have no idea how many boys will be pear in the Artemisia this year.

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November 26, 27 Wednesday and Thursday	November 26, 27, 28, 29 Wednesday to Saturday	November 26, 27 Wednesday and Thursda
Parachute	IT STARTED	Lady From Cheyenne
Battalion ROBERT PRESTON	WITH	LORETTA YOUNG ROBERT PRESTON
NANCY KELLY	EVE	Hurricane Smith
November 28, 29	Deanna Durbin	FAY MIDDLETON
Friday and Saturday Mob Town	—and—	November 28, 29 Friday and Saturday
DEAD END KIDS		Blond From Singapore
Moon Over Her		FLORENCE RICE LEIF ERICSON
JOHN SUTTON	OF TIME	Prairie Schooner BILL ELLIOT
DEAD END KIDS Moon Over Her Shoulder	Charles Laughton 	Singapore FLORENCE RIC LEIF ERICSON Prairie School

Sagebrush Sports

Writer Named to

Selection Board

announced this week.

University of Nevada sports writer had

eceived this recognition. Now in its eighth year, the board will

The association picked the following

n its last year's selection for an all-

American team: ends, Rankin of Pur-

due and Goodreault of Boston College

tackles. Drahos of Cornell and Enich

of Iowa; guards, Sufferidge and Molin-

ski of Tennessee: center, Rudy Mucha,

Washington; backs, Harmon, Michigan;

Kimbrough, Texas A.&M.; Franck, Minnesota ,and Reagan, Pennsylvania.

of United Press and Associated Press,

and the results of this poll are recog-nized by leading football publications.

Irwin Addresses

Professors' Group

meeting of the Nevada chapter of the

American Association of University

Professors held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall. His subject

was, "Professorial Distribution of Cur-

Last night's gathering was the sec

ond meeting of the group held this semester. At the first meeting, Prof.

Paul A. Harwood spoke to the AAUP on, "Athletics and the University."

Grace Amonette, '41, visited Artemi-

oulder City and Las Vegas athletic

Ammonette Visits

chosen for the conference.

rent Propaganda."

The selection is carried on the wires

istribute its findings next month.

Wolf Prints BY GEORGE ROSS

THERE HAVE BEEN FEW NOISES of the "pffft" variety from the Sar Francisco press concerning the recent cancellation of a game between USF's Dons and the Moffett Field fliers. The Nevadans were ostracized as "unpatriotic" for not scheduling the pilots, remembera

TO TOP OFF THE MOFFETT Field stink, San Jose's schedule now has the Moffett game as "pending" due to the Teachers' projected sailing for Hawaii the next day (Nov. 27). San Jose Coach Ben Winkleman will have some explaining to do to Moffett Field Coach Ben Winkleman

NEVADA'S 20 POINTS OVER THE Spartans of San Jose is the highes score chalked up against the Saint since Nov. 3, 1937, when Santa Clara knocked out a 25-2 win. As a hunch, give us San Jose over USF tomorrow VARSITY BASKETBALL

players are looking forward to a lear winter. Most of the tryees are working some during evening or weekend hours to keep themselves in school. As one of last year's lettermen said, "Not much use dying for old N. U. one day, and flunking out the next."

FOOTBALL PRACTICE tonight and tomorrow should be watched with one eye cocked toward Los Angeles. The possibility of finding a spark of "git" in one or two Nevada men has been an Aiken preoccupation all season, and must be capped before Lovola. The men on the team are just too congenial-damn good fellows. I Smithwick would only get mad at Chap-pell, say, and bust him on the snoot Loyola would be as good as in the bag

THE RETURN OF BENNETT to action tonight and tomorrow may also point the way to Gilmore Stadium. If "Zug" can navigate on his injured leg, the untried T may trip the Lions, but with the pass-tossing key man on the bench, Nevada will go into the game minus a passing threat and a change of pace

COACH AIKEN, REPORTING on the Loyolans after scouting the Lovolo-Creighton game last week, says they're a hard hitting, tough team. With Nevada playing the type of

football seen here for the first half of the San Jose game, or the type seen at San Francisco, the Wolves will have a fighting chance of knocking off a big one to end the season on a hopeful note for next year. Any letup, however, and the Brill boys march.

A COMPARISON OF SORTS WILL be seen in the Loyola-New Mexico game this week. Nevada played under par at Albuquerque, but some improvement can be expected after a five-day layoff. Loyola's star back, Smith, will see both games from the bench, with a cast on

AN ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL . player is scheduled to be in town this weekend when the Phi Sig's hold a regional conclave. Bob Reinhardt, Cal tackle, and his brother, Bill, will be accompanied by Tom Mason, first string center, Clint Evans, frosh coach, and several other sports notables. The Lake street boys promise a good turnout from Stanford and USC grid teams as well The number, girls, is 2-3891.

CLIPPINGS FROM AN . . . Arkansas paper indicate that Jack Re-220-pound tackle, is thinking of transferring to Nevada from the junior college formerly attended by two of the Pack's southerners

Lions Show Power Walloping Creighton

When Nevada meets Loyola in Gilmore Stadium in Los Angeles, Nov. 30, they will face a team that has lost one more game than has the Pack.

Loyola has played eight games this season, losing five of them to powerful guads

Frosh Basketball Begins December 1; Schedule Announced

Aggies Surprise

Pack in 14 to 14

ing both times.

erted each time.

game, though neither men scored.

ould boost the unpredictable Wolves

The Pack has everything to gain in

nto a mediocre season.

Coed Announces

Troth Last Week

n by Mrs. C. W. Caple

er of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Seven Men Initiated

By Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at a ban-

quet held in the green room of El Cor-

The new members are Robert Bruce

Clayton Slocum, Ward Nichols, Jac

Shaw, Earl Pomerleau, Leroy Talcott

This event climaxed nearly a month of activity during which the initiates

were put through work week, and was

the final of three degrees administered

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OPTOMETRIST

by officers of the active chapter.

tez hotel.

28 E.

and Glenn White.

Los Angeles

Deadlock Saturday

With three basketball games to be olayed away from home and several home games on their schedule, the Nevada frosh team will open its season

Dec. 1, stated Coach Jim Bailey. The Wolf Cubs will play two prelim Displaying tremendous power, but un inary games with the Cal Aggie freshable to top the 14 points that the California Aggies had scored in the secmen at Davis, Calif., making the trip nd quarter, Nevada's Wolf Pack had with the varsity quintet. Coach Bailey plans to play Placer JC here and Laso be satisfied with a tie Saturday. The Pack tried desperately to stop sen JC there, and has scheduled several two touchdown passes in the second quarter, one, Gotelli to Schliebaum, and Stewart, Yerington and other high nother. Gotelli to Schlueter, for the school varsities. only Aggie scores, with Lock convert-Bob Robinett, Jack Brace, Everett

Curless and Frank Puccinelli have serv-Both Nevada touchdowns were also ed notice in the Interfraternity basket cored in the second quarter when Man- ball tournament held recently and will ny Chappelle, and George Rainone probably see plenty of action this year, according to Bailey. drove through center, climaxing long

drives down the field. Rex Daniels con-Bob Robinett and Jack Brace both played for Bryan high school at Ohio The weak pass defense of the Wolves was little improved upon in the Aggie game. The Davis eleven completed pass after pass, while Nevada, without the services of Zug Bennett, could hope won several honors while in high school Curless won second string all-state only for ground plays to carry them to berth last year and Puccinelli was placa win. The Aggies gained 266 yards in ed on the first string all-state five in ne air and only 71 on running plays. 1940 when the Sparks quintet won the state championship. Marion Motley, still on the comeback rall after a slow start, proved his tre-

Others who will be out for practice Dec. 1 and fighting for first string posinendous power by gaining 116 of the eam's 274 yards on the ground. Motley's eam's 274 yards on the ground. Motley's tions are Bob Wise, who played for uns and Gotelli's passes featured the Sparks high last year, Harold Clari, Raymond Gardella, Roy Quilici, who lettered at Dayton in his junior and The second half was a see-saw af-fair, both teams playing dull ball. senior years there. Robert Ast played Coach Aiken will "shoot the works" for Winnemucca who was runners-up in the state tournament last year held against Loyola Nov. 30, with Bennett back on the squad to take over the at Ely, "Turk" Eliades was on the Ely squad last year, and William Kalagorgeto throw the passes. A win in this game

vich from Reno. The height of the squad varies from around 5 feet 7 to 6 feet and better. Coach Bailey hopes to better his last year's roll call and urges all frosh to answer the first call.

Aggie Club Delegates Return From Trip

Announcement of the engagement o The Aggie Club delegation which at-Jean Caple and Robert Clark Hardy was made last Friday at a luncheon giv ended the annual grand national livestock exposition in San Francisco this Miss Caple, a junior, has been active week returned Tuesday night.

in various campus organizations includ-ing the Fine Arts Club, Sagebrush staff, As a result of a change in exposition plans, they did not take part in the **Campus Recently** Sagens and Press Club. She is a memlivestock judging as had been intended. Besides watching the judging and ia Hall last weekend with a group of Hardy, a former student, was a memthe exhibition in the new two-milliondollar cow palace, they saw the horse show and the rodeo, which rivals that er of Sigma Nu fraternity. He also ssociation girls. Miss Amonette is the attended Annapolis preparatory school girls' physical education teacher at in Norfolk, Va. At present he is em-

of Madison Square Garden, and visited Fleischaker zoo and Golden Gate park. Boulder City high school. The southern Nevadans attended the ployed in Las Vegas, where the couple plan to make their home following their wedding sometime in December. The delegation, headed by Lee Han-sen, consisted of Bill Helphinstine, Les high school play day at Fernley Saturday, purpose of which was to learn what Oppio, Don Questa, Fred Batchelder girls' athletic associations throughout the state are doing. Boulder City was and Joe Giomi

Independent Social Attended by Sixty Following final rites held Sunday eveing, seven men were inducted into the

Approximately sixty people attended the Independent social at the Knights of Pythias hall last Friday evening. Costumes of foreign nations provided the tmosphere of the occasion, the attires of Phyllis Harbison and Alan Wharton winning prizes. Prof. Irving G. Sandorf chaperoned the social and led old time dances. Refreshments of punch and assorted sandwiches concluded the party Patronize "Brush" Advertisers

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CLUB SERVICE

Handball Next Sport In Kinnear Race;

Kinnear competition shifts from basketball to handball in January, and the Greek houses are already lining up competitors for the handball crown.

Defending champion, Beta Kappa has lost its singles star, Leland Tucker George Ross, associate editor of the Sagebrush, was named for the second but his doubles partner, Ralph Moyer accessive year as a member of the will be back in the thick of the fight. all-American board of the National In-Sam Osgood is the other member of the ercollegiate Sports Writers Associapowerful BK entry. Willie Etchemendy and Bob tion, Robert S. Kunkel of St. Louis,

executive secretary of the association, O'Shaughnessy will be trying to regain the stride ATO lost with the Tau's me-Ross' appointment to this association diocre basketball team. Lincoln Hall has a formidable conast year was the first time that any

tender in Don O'Hagan who took his share of singles wins last year. Dick Waldman, another veteran, will team with O'Hagan for doubles victories. Lambda Chi's singles entrant, Lyle

Roush, is given a good chance to cop the title. Rouse was hampered by an injured back at the start of last year's play, but finished with a rush to wind up behind Tucker. Pete Echeverria be the second half of the Lambda Chi doubles combine

Sigma Nu, eager to add to its already mposing array of Kinnear points, is selecting its team through an elimination tournament which has not yet been completed.

Basketballers Dave and Jim Melarkey will try to maintain the same clip on the handball court that they set in hardwood play. Aiding and abetting the Brothers Melarkey is Bill Morse, who will also see action during the tourney. Phi Sigma Kappa, pressed to replace

formers. No line is available on the Independent entry, either, while Sigma Dr. Ralph Irwin, associate professor Phi Sigma of psychology, addressed the regular in the race. Phi Sigma isn't expected to compete

Fine Arts Group

bers.

ion in the library.

219 LAKE ST.

Specialty'

The University Terraceites

Lefty Mayer, hasn't announced its per-

Holds Annual Dinner The Fine Arts Club held its second

Sigma Nu on Top **In Kinnear Race As Semester Ends**

Sigma Nu is leading the Kinnear trophy chase at the conclusion of the fall athletic program. The Snakes have Schuchardt has been lay copped 152.5 points with their tennis singles and doubles crowns, a volley ball first place tie, and a smattering of points in other competition. Sigma Nu's basketball third was a heavy contributor to their point total.

The volley ball deadlock boosted Lambda Chi's aggregate to 141.75 and gives the defending champions runnerup spot in the competition. Strong shoes and basketball entries account for much of Chi's strength in the race

ATO's five-year domination of interfrat play ended last spring, but the Taus have picked up 140 counters in their effort to regain the throne.

third interest in the volley ball photo finish, captured a first and a second in horseshoe play and pressed BK's cross country winners to wind up in the show

SAE's all-winning cagers presented the house with 100 of their 121 amass ed points. The Violet's strong horseshoe entry made most of the other tallies. Beta Kappa is right on the Violet's neels with 115 points, flying BK marathoners leading the point parade. Other digits are scattered among various

sports Lincoln Hall with 51.75, and the Independents with 10 points, are well out of the picture at present, while Phi Sigma Kappa has yet to get on the board. Sigma Phi Sigma has defaulted all competition

"I shall now illustrate what I have

in mind," said the professor as he eras

ed the board.

basketball team is beginning to bear down in an effort to round into shape Schuchardt has been laying on the heat as the boys go into their second week of practice. Getting the players into shape for the first games on Jan 2 and 3 in Ely with Brigham Young

Varsity Hoopsters

Begin Preparations

For Opening Game

With the opening series only a little

over a month off, and with Christmas vacation and final exams intervening,

Coach Charles Schuchardt's varsity

University, Schuchardt expressed his optimism. "We have a rather inexperienced team this year, but the boys are ooking good. The work of O'Shaughessy, McNabney, Paille, and Lee has been good up to now. With a little more practice, Jim and Dave Melarkey, Gene Mastroianni and Otto Oshida ought to show well," Schuchardt stated.

Schuchardt stated that he likes the spirit of the team. "They are out here trying hard, showing a lot of fight and interest in the game. We should have a good squad this season.

RENO, NEVADA



Earl W. Harrington, Asst. Mgr Gordon A. Davey, Asst. Mgr.

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Beta Kappa's Favored

They started their season by wallop ing Redlands, 20 to 0. Santa Clara then administered a 20 to 6 beating in the Prune Pickers' second game, and the next week a strong Texas Tech outfit set them down, 14 to 0. The following week they hit the win trail, defeating Texas Mines, 20 to 6, but were edged 20 to 13. a week later by the St. Mary's Gaels. St. Louis defeated Loyola in their sixth contest, 21 to 13, and USF knock-ed them over, 27 to 20.

Last week Loyola trounced Creighton, 32 to 7 This week they meet the University

of New Mexico.

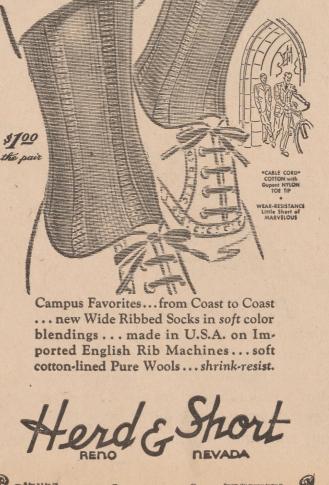
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PAGE SIX

Hartman Returns **To Campus After Tour Through East**

Reports College Official's Opinion on Drafting Listed Students

President L. W. Hartman plunged back into his work this week after completing six weeks of extensive trave and attending meetings throughout the eastern and midwestern states.

The stand of college officials on the draft in relation to college students was one of the important things discovered on his trip. This was learned at the annual sessions of the National Association of State Universities and the Land Grant College Association, which were held Nov. 8 to 12.

"Most of the delegates were of the opinion that college students should receive the same treatment in being drafted as any other young man," Dr. Hartman said. He added, however, that most of the delegates realized that there were necessary exceptions to this opinion, but that it would probably apply to the average college student.

Quoting some figures from General Knowl, who was at the Land Grant College meeting, Hartman said that 86 per cent of the officers in the army are below the rank of captain, and that of this number 85 per cent are ROTC graduates. General Knowl further added that only three cases of serious disci-plinary nature have involved ROTO men. This, according to Dr. Hartman, is an amazing record in view of the fact that there are about 76,000 officers all told.

The first place Dr. Hartman went and one of the main reasons for his trip, was to attend the 175th anniversary of the founding of Rutgers Uni-versity in New Jersey.

A similar event which he attended was the 100th anniversary of Michigan's art and science college. Here he met two former Nevada staff members, Dr. Nyswander, a former professor in math-ematics, and Raymond Courtwright, who was football coach here from 1919 to 1923.

During his visit to Cornell, President Hartman's alma mater, he interviewed many prospects for staff positions. From here he went to Schenectady and saw the great new General Electric plant

In Washington, D. C., Dr. Hartman spoke before an alumni group and saw many Nevada graduates. Making no specific references, he said that many of the old graduates seem to be doing very well and enjoying government work

Commenting on the campil of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Purdue, Dr. Hartman wished we all could see the

Now Is the Time for a Little Propaganda of Your Own

When you go home for Thanksgiving it will be your chance to plant a





Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the university, who returned this week from an extensive tour of the east. While on the trip, Dr. Hartman attended the annual sessions of the National Association of State Universities and the Land Grant College Association.

of the campii.

"The student union building at the University of Minnesota is like a palace and even includes bowling alleys and pool tables for the students and faculty. It is like a dream," he said. "There is a marked difference in the

student union buildings and the size | tion. There is a great tenseness of atmosphere in the east, far greater than

A lovely girl with red hair entered the car and sat down beside a youth. attitude of the people of the east and of the west concerning the war situa-

Crucible Club Visits The Crucible Club, accompanied by Profs. Carpenter and Smyth, and Instructor Couch visited the Getchell mine and mill near Golconda, Nevada, and the Golconda mine and mill of the Nevada-Massachusetts Company, Golconda, Nevada, last weekend. The Ne-

With all the new signs being placed

on the campus these days, one never knows where to expect another one

Problems Outlined

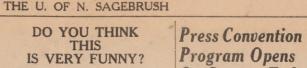
tinental Underground Cable.

way here.

title of the speech was "The Transcon-

vada section meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers held Saturday evening was also enjoyed. The following mining students made the trip: Addison Sawyer, Ross, Kerns,

Youth (edging away): I must not get too close or I shall catch fire. Michael, Woodward, Nugent, Tenny, Mar, Kuen, Wharton, Huntington, Nott Hansen, Reynolds, Eykelbasch, Huie and Rookus



(Continued from Page 1)

Sometimes they are found in the most unusual places. The Armanko stationery store will demonstrate mimeographing methods For instances, students and faculty who traversed the tram Tuesday morn-annuals, and staff members from printing saw a large white sign at the west end. Facing toward the middle of the ing plant.

Underground Cable the judging committee, will report for

the committee, and awards will be made by representatives from Armanko's, Civil engineers Thursday night heard an official from the Bell Telephone Carlisle's and the Reno Printing Company. 9 to 12 midnight-Interfraternity Company outline engineering problems encountered while laying a new under-

council dance at the university gym nasium.

ground cable across the continent. The Molly Morse, junior from Las Vegas s chairman of the committee in charge The cable is part of an expansion of the convention, which is sponsored program the company is undertaking by the University Press Club. Assisting to cope with increased communications her are Jack Streeter, Frances Larra during the national emergency. By placgueta, James DuPratt, Dean Quilici Wilfred Wylie and Jack Pieri.

ing the cable underground damage to it during an invasion will be mini-Duncan, Nellie Isola and Bryn Armstrong are judges. Delegates and advisors registering mized. Enlargement of various Bell tele-

phone buildings is included in the program and Reno has been designated as this morning are: Esther Borgna, Josephine Eather one of the key cities requiring larger quarters. This work is already under Marie Hicks, Martin Segura, Mrs. Owens, Eureka; Betty McBride, Elko; Donald Frederickson, Carlin; Tona James McCutchan, president of the Civil Engineers, presided at the meet-ing held in the civil engineering build-Cashman, Rae Brinley, Bobbie Sloan Early Harris, Miss Angie Roosa, Las Vegas; Margie Bissett, Betty Major, Douglas Baker, James Rose, Elton Garrett, Boulder City; Rudolph Ceragioli, Valdo Sel, Peggy Pollock, Teddy Le-

cuirie, Elsie D'Andrea, Hanroku Ishil

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Brown, Genevieve Siri, Miss Rawson, Reno; Lowell Barnard, Duane Folz, Marcelline Chartz, Carson City; Roger Corbett, Gordon Hawkins, Dortha Moore, Miss Eleanor Goldsworthy, Humboldt County High; Ebe Gori, Ger-

trude Depaoli, Katherine Mergen, Wadsworth; Elizabeth Gordon, Edith Felten, Arlene McInnis, Stanley Go-decke, Gardnerville; Yvonne Watson, Estelle Bandoni, Fernley; Miss Willowed by the words, "To the City and County Dump Grounds." To the City and "Democracy and Journeling Gazette, will talk on Gazette, Bernice Phillips, Jack Phillips liams, Kimko Toyta, Margaret Sweeney, "Democracy and Journalism in the Gerlach; Thelma Allard, Helen McAl Crisis." Charles Duncan, chairman of lister, Gladys Hamm, Mono High; Paul-

ine Leveille, Betty Smith, Mary Boylan Smith Valley; Lola Jensen, Andrea Drumm, Charlotte Young, Jerry Goff, Fallon.

INSPECTION SLATED A committee from the Engineering

Council for Professional Development

vill make a routine inspection of the

college of engineering early next month

t was announced by Acting Dean Stan-

ey G. Palmer this week.

By War Department

Malcolm Boyce Royalty, guard and backfield man on the Nevada football team last year, is now working for the War Department in Los Angeles, according to a letter received recently by Dean Stanley Palmer. Royalty has finished his probationary period in his civil service position and is working in the drafting department.

Royalty plans to return to the university and finish work on his degree in electrical engineering next spring.

Robert Joy Chosen For Officer School

Robert Joy, former instructor in de-bate and history at Nevada, has been selected as one of 15 men from a total of 10,000 to go to officer's training school

Since his induction in the army last June, Joy has been stationed at Fort Leonard, Mo. He will be transferred to the officer's training school in Fort Velvoir, Va.



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