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Don Schedule Conflict Forces Elimination Of Ball Series

USF Negligence Responsible for Blackout of Gym

Agreement to Tell Pack Of Change in Plan Forgotten

BY JACK FLEMING

Due to negligence on the part of the University of San Francisco in notify-ing Nevada of their change in basketball schedule, there will be no game this weekend, Joe T. McDonnell, gradu-ate manager, stated this week.

ate manager, stated this week.

All preparations had been made for the weekend tilt, when the San Francisco office of the United Press noticed that USF was going to UCLA, and knowing Nevada expected them in Reno, sent queries to the local bureau asking for details of the change.

Lawlor

Jake Lawlor, varsity coach, contacted
USF officials and found that they had entirely overlooked the Nevada game. The original plan was that if the Dons were to play UCLA this weekend they were to try to have St. Mary's come to

USF contacted St. Mary's but when told that the Gael's schedule was filled, they failed to notify the Nevada

When the Don officials originally asked for the December 18, 19 date, they cited that they had a tentative game with UCLA at that time, but if the Bruins accepted them they promised to notify Nevada. However, through correspondents the Wolf Pack officials concluded that UCLA turned them down, for no more word was received until last night.

The possibility that the games will be played at a later date is remote, in light of probable conflicts. The scheduled freshman game with Virginia City high school tonight is

also off. The gym will be darkened during the weekend.

Greeks Culminate Semester Society With House Dances

Tri-Delts and Four Frats Celebrate Christmas

Five Greek houses, entertaining at Christmas dances this weekend, will culminate the social calendar for the resent semester. Delta Delta Delta's dance will be held

at the Twentieth Century Club Friday. Gifts will be passed out during the evening for all guests. Mrs. Charles W. Mapes, Mrs. E. B. Seitz and Mr. and Mrs. N. Francovich and guests from each sorority and fraternity have been invited. The dance is under the direct tion of Pat Johnson, Ruth Mary Noble Fonita Ferguson, Jane Reading, Elve May Schooley Lavina Ramelli

y Williams' orchestra will play.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is holding its lumni banquet and Christmas dance

The Navy V-1 program of pre-officer.

The Navy V-1 program of pre-officer. alumni banquet and Christmas dance jointly Saturday. Both affairs will take place at the SAE chapter house. Bob sophomore men who are 17 years old. Brambilla, Paul Gibbons, Bob Cowles Students who enlist in the V-1 program and John Steifbergen are in charge.
Sigma Nu is entertaining at the Sig-

ma Nu chapter house on University Avenue Friday. The house will be decorated in the yuletide motif. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blakely and Wilfred Austin will be honored guests. Ashley Van Slyck, Barnes Berry, Bud Tholl and Bob Hall are in charge of the affair.

The Theta Chi house will also be the scene of Christmas festivity Saturday evening. In preceding years this dance has been held at the Nevada Game Farm, but the shortage of gaso-line has changed the tradition. Frank Capriotti's orchestra will play. Thor M. Smith, Professor and Mrs. Vincent P. Gianella will be guests. Jack Fleming is in charge of arrangements

Alpha Tau Omega's dance will be held at the ATO chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saalfrank and Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Vance will be guests. Jim Borge and Gene Tidball are mak-

55 Men Enlist In Army Reserve An Editorial---**26 In Navy and Marines Recently**

98 Men Join ERC Since Term Began, McCormick States

During the past two months, 55 university students have enlisted in the Army Reserve. During the past two weeks, eight students have enlisted in the Navy V-1 program and nine have joined the Marine reserve. These figures, along with the state-

ment that nine upperclassmen have enlisted in the Navy V-7 program, were issued by the respective departments on the campus this week.

98 Men in ERC
Altogether there have been 98 students join the ERC since school began this fall, according to Staff Sergeant Michael J. McCormick.

Those that have enlisted during the

last two months are Forrest McQueen, John Jensen, Paul Hoefling, Paul Dun-lop, Leroy Wadsworth, Bruce Bowen, Charles Burke, Bob Crowell, Evo Granata, Ray Gardella, Fredrick Wood Jr., Bill Arant, John DeLaMare, Harold Larragueta, Dan Walker, Earl Myers, Paul Weaver, Bob Knox, Croston Stead, Howard Haman, Edmund Lee, George Brown, Rodney Boudwin Robert Burns, James Collins, Bol Preece, Neil Stewart, Ferdinand Simmons, Bob Whelan, Robert Howard James Borge, Mike Drakulich, Burton Hancock, Stan Cohen, Murvyn Brannon, Ed Blair, Paul Dunlop, John Warren, George Gibson, Bill Eccles, Bill Richter, Harry Stark, John Jorgensen, Don Bagley, Bob Hoyer, Leland Reese, Wiles Zordi, Bob Kendell, Forrest. Mike Zoradi, Bob Kendall, Forrest Nickles, Robert Tognoni, Fred Dodd, Bill Ebert, Norman Towner Stephen Coradi and Howard Heckethorn.

Lt. J. F. Jamison stated that Tom Buckman, Alfred Torgerson, Vincent Casey, Bob Clark, John Glynn, Dave Sinai, Norman Rebaleati and George Getto have joined V-1, while John Gent Jack Downing, George Homer, Lawrence Paglia, Jack Pierce, Ernest Pier sall, Duane Ramsey, Bob Towle and Bill Van Tassel are the upperclass men enlisted with the V-7 program.

Nine recently signed with the Marine reserve are Frank Bacigalupi, Lyle Minor, Bob Ast, Henry Mentaberry, Jim O'Neill, Jack Swedenborg, Everett Curless, Carl Franson and Tom Cross.

Enlistment Still Open in V-1, V-7

Navy Reserves Not Closed By Termination Orders

Termination of enlistments in the May Schooley, Lavina Ramelli, Viare opportunity to enlist in the Naval Re-Zollinger and Virginia Woodbury Bud-dy Williams' orchestra will play.

> may pursue any regular University Nevada course, provided they include in it two semesters of college mathe-matics and one year of college physics. Military training may be taken a the university according to new regu-lations. Heretofore, Dean Wood ex-plained, such students must have had

military training in high school or in the university.

The Navy V-1 program is the only training program of the armed forces providing for deferment during college years now open to enlistment, Dean

Campaign Nets \$90 From Frosh Women **Bartering Bricks**

Wood stated.

Compulsory PE To Be Required of **Male Students**

All-Inclusive Program Mapped, Wood Says; Plans Not Set

"Although no definite action has bee taken, it is very likely that compul-sory physical education will be required of every physically qualified man stu-dent on the campus," stated Dean Wood, when interviewed in regards to action taken by the university war council which met last Saturday.

The proposal as originally planned was that every student who was physi-cally fit be required to take PE re-gardless of class standing.

Navy Reserves
Enlistees in either of the V-1 or V-7
programs of the Navy are required
to take the necessary courses in physical education. It is very probable that students in the Marine and Army Reserves will be required to take physical training in the near future. Dr. J. E. Martie, head of the men's

PE department, proposed the plan that the course to be offered should be a pre-induction physical fitness progra to ready the student for his job in the armed forces. It should include six weeks' session in which the ma could be taught how to strengthen the muscles of his neck, body, hands and feet. He would also be taught how to Zoradi and Howard Hecketnorn.

Some of the above are members of the junior advanced ROTC class, who were required to enlist with the rework, he would also be taught how to take care of himself in any situation so that when he finished the indoor work, he would be a good physical speci-

Lab Conflicts
It has not been definitely determine as to when the course, if included in next semester's work, would be given. Conflicts now arise with some of the laboratory sessions that are given during the afternoon. The course is planned for three afternoon sessions a week to be taught by Dr. Martie, Chet Scran-

ton and Jake Lawlor.

Dean Wood emphasized the fact that no definite action has been taken, but various measures had been propose to the council, such as the plan offere by Dr. Martie.

Martie stated further that the Navy was to submit a list of students who are enrolled in both of the Navy's reserve programs who would be require to take courses in physical education

Credits Questioned

When asked if any credit would be given in the course, Dr. Martie said, 'When it comes to actual warfare with the enemy, would it be more importan if you were physically fit to cope with him or would it do you any good to have taken the course just for the

Martie went on to say that the rest U. S. armed forces has not shut off all of the course would be held out of doors, with obstacle courses, endurance exer physical fitness of a good soldier. Developments and definite action or the matter will be taken up at late meetings of the War Council, Dean

Talcott Elected Lambda Chi Head

Wood announced.

Leroy Talcott was elected president of the Lambdi Chi Alpha fraternity for the coming year. Clifton Young, present fraternity head, announced this

Other officers who were selected to serve for the next year are Jordan Eliades, vice-president; Bruce Bowen, secretary; Bob Bruce, treasurer; John Gent, sergeant at arms; Harold Larragueta, house manager; Professor Louis Titús, faculty advisor; Tom Buck-man, senator. Huling Ussery, alternate senator; Rodney Boudwin, Interfrater nity Council representative; Bill Arant alternate Interfraternity Council representative, and Dick Cameron, social

BOMBSHELL

Late yesterday we learned of the announcement of the plan New Department of the Army and Navy which will supplant present reserve systems, and which includes the taking over of 300 universities for the purof the Army and Navy which will supplant present reserve systems, pose of training qualified young men.

We need not repeat the story here because it is covered fully in the news columns on this page.

But we think something should be said about it—and we say it in this prominent position in large part because of the fact that the news almost completely undid a week's work by Sagebrush staff

We're not complaining about the quirks of the newspaper business-we've managed to get quite used to things happening at all the wrong times for our purposes.

But it is probably evident to 'Brush readers that many of our biggest stories for most of the year have dealt with the prospects of male students for entering the armed forces-and with the most important local manifestation, the reserves of the various service

This week we had what we felt were several important stories on the subject-among them a long awaited move toward a program of compulsory physical education for all male students.

That story, like almost every other we carry this week, will necessarily be vitally affected by yesterday's announcement, but it has been impossible for any of the groups concerned to make any provision for changes that are indicated yesterday, and of course the 'Brush carries what was news up to yesterday-with whatever recordable changes it has been humanly possible to make.

If some of the stories in this issue—a day old or less, though they may be-seem rather like old stuff and maybe a little silly in view of yesterday's announcement by the Army and Navy, we're

Like most college weeklies we were caught a little short by the suddenness of the move and its stunning significance to all American universities.

And perhaps it is only the perspective of the moment-im mediately after learning of the news-that the reporting of teas and socials and dances and club elections seems unimportant.

Probably they still are important. We rather hope so.

BORROWED TIME

The announcement of Secretaries Knox and Stimson, another angle of which is mentioned above, has a great many ramifications which are treated pretty thoroughly in the news columns.

To explain most of them would be either unnecessary impossible since some items are quite explicit, some completely

But there are two local angles we feel are worth mentioning what the program will mean to the University of Nevada as an institution, and what it will mean to the male population.

The commission which will choose the three hundred institutions will make their choices on the basis of "staffs and facilities," according to Paul McNutt, war manpower commissioner. The most important consideration involved will probably be technical equipment, and if this is the case, the University of Nevada might not be one of those institutions chosen, since much of the equipment we do have is already out of date.

But whether this campus is taken over or not, the program will be equally important to men students

For them several things are pretty clear:

If they are liberal arts students it seems pretty likely that they are due to become buck privates and because of their lack of scientific background will be able to get back to college in one of the training programs only by the hard route.

be called at the end of the current semester or shortly thereafter, whether for assignment to technical training or to combat duty.

If they are seniors in ROTC they can complete the current school year, and if they are juniors in the enlisted reserve and are taking engineering or technical courses, they may stay to the end of the

Medical students will also last only to the end of the next semester, but like the engineering students called, will probably be assigned back to further college training at the end of their basic training

It seems pretty evident from this brief summary that liberal arts students are out on the well known limb.

But probably most of them realize that for the past year they have been living private lives on borrowed time anyway. And it was nice being around as long as we were.

Regents Approve

This Change Will Give The News Department More Distinction

A department of journalism was ap-roved for the University of Nevada t a board of regents meeting held last

This new department will be inaugur-ted at the beginning of the fall semes-er, 1943, and will be headed by Proessor A. L. Higginbotham, who stated hat students specializing in journal-sm henceforth will be recognized as aving been graduated from a fully pproved professional department in-tead of a division of the department f English

The establishment of a department f journalsm will also give journalism astruction at Nevada a higher standng throughout the country, he stated

The first journalism class was start d at Nevada in 1922 at the request f a group of students. This class was inder the supervision of Laura Amober Friedericksen, who relinquished the position to Professor A. L. Higginbotham on January 2, 1923.

Since journalism began at the university about 100 men and women have graduated and practically all have had sitions as editors, publishers, maga-

Greeks Contribute By Buying Stamps; **Bonds Also Bought**

Scrap Metal Drive Also In Full Swing by The Two Groups

With all sororities and all except ne fraternity participating, the houses on the campus are now in full swing in the bond and stamp buying drive. They are also contributing to the scrap

The Theta Chis have bought one \$100 bond and will have enough money to buy another in about two weeks, according to a member. The Oxes are using money collected as fines to buy the bonds. They have also secured another auto body for the scrap drive. Sigma Nu has bought a \$100 bond and each member buys a 10-cent stamp

at every meeting. These stamps are raffled off at the meeting, and the winner gets all the stamps. Lambda Chi Alpha has purchased a \$100 bond, using money from the regular house fees, and in addition, the \$25 prize money which was receiv ed for the Armistice parade float. LXA metal drive, having collected an esti mated 17 tons. However, Sigma Alpha Epsilon now rivals the LXA's claim since members took a truck and gathered about eight tons of metal two weeks ago. According to a spokesman or the house, they plan to get anther truck tomorrow and try to gathper more metal. The SAE's have collected about \$30 toward the price of a cond. Fine money together with vol-

antary contributions are used.

According to Noel Willis, president ne Phi Sigma Kappa house is to buy bonds because most of its mem-pers are now in the armed forces. Sigma Rho Delta members must buy tamps each time they miss meetings and social affairs. Independents must buy stamps to be admitted to meet-ings, according to President Edwin

as Scabbard and Blade initiates patrolled from seven last night to seven his morning.

These military pledges have stood reveille at 7:45 each morning and retreat at 4 each afternoon in full uniform in front of Stewart Hall. In their spare time they donned the baggy fall campus beauties got home safely, ia way of the military department.

Leroy Talcott, Elwyn Freemont and red Heinen have been wearing fatigue.

Nevada's Status **Undefined So Far** By U.S. Commission

Liberal Arts Students Will Receive First Call; Others This Spring

BY BILL HENLEY
According to statements by Dr.
L. W. Hartman, Dean Frederick Wood and university military de-partment officials, no word as yet has been received late today on the new role of colleges in wartime, All stated, however, that news is expected momentarily in substantia-

tion of the Washington story. The conversion of liberal educational stitutions in America to wartime technical schools, as announced jointly by Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox Thursday, means for Nevada, the call to active duty for most of the men in the enlisted reserve and Navy reserve. It also probably means that the entire structure of the university's peacetime educational system will be altered.

Training Plans

In abandoning college reserves, the two services have formulated plans for highly technical training to be given 250,000 men, with no formal educational requirements required, in 300 colleges. The colleges will be selected on the basis of their equipment and facilities for the description and lacintes for technical engineering training, but none have yet been chosen.

In admitting that liberal education is

thus destroyed for the duration, Secretary of War Stimson explained that it is a wartime necessity, and is not intended as a permanent alteration of American college education. Details of the calls to duty which af-

fect Nevada:

Army
Pre-medical students, fourth-year ROTC students and junior students of engineering in the enlisted reserve con-tinue in school until the end of next

Other enlisted reservists will be called for active duty at the end of the current semester. They will be eligible to return to colleges under the technical training program.

Medical Students

Medical type the enlisted reservisted reservisted reservists.

Medical students in the enlisted re-serve will be called to active duty after the spring semester, and will continue training in the field at that time. Premed students will probably be sent back for further instruction. Those medical students commissioned may resign and be absorbed in this general program. Senior ROTC students, when gradu-

ated or upon completion of the next semester, will be assigned to officer candidate schools.

Engineers

Engineering students after next senester may undergo further training in the field.

When any phase of specialized training is completed, soldiers may be selected for officer candidate school, recommended for posts as technical non-commissioned officers, returned to troop duty, detailed to advanced technical training or in rare instances. nical training, or, in rare instances

Enlistments in V-1 will continue until March 15, 1943. V-1, V-5 and V-7 men

Engineering students becoming niors by July, and approved medical and dental students complete college work as apprentice seamen

Students with commissions, on inacstudents with commissions, on mactive duty, may resign and be assigned posts as apprentice seamen on active duty at a future date. When their training is completed, they will be re-

'Unlimited Horizon' Feature Dr. Wheeler In Radio Broadcast

The University of Nevada will again take the spotlight in another "Unlimited Horizon" features of the National

In buy-a-brick campaign will net approximately \$90 this year as compared to \$86 last year, according to teath year and washed windows, special and charman of the campaign.

Captain and Mrs. Fred Hartman visited with President and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman last week while Capt. Hartman last week while Capt. Hartman was on furlough from the Army medical corps.

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EE's Nominate Two For Group Leader

Jesch and Monsanto Chosen To Run for Presidents

Carl Jesch and Edwin Monsanto were nominated for president of the local student branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers for next semes ter at a business meeting Wednesday

Other nominations made were Elwood Moffett, Ellis Peterson, Lyman Earl and Merlin Murphy for vice-president; Ly-man Earl and Edwin Monsanto for

secretary-treasurer.
Nominations will close tomorrow. John Goetz, president, stated. Any member of the local branch who has paid his dues for this semester may nominate any other member, who has also paid his dues, for any of these

positions.

The election will be held Tuesday in Dean Stanley G. Palmer's office the electrical engineering building.

Girls who burn the candle at both ends seldom wind up being the light of some man's life.

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Two Women Grads In Engineer Group

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A woman in engineering is news. But the University of Nevada holds he spotlight with two women who now old membership in the American Initute of Mining and Metallurgical En

ineers. Betty Bowman Brown and Jean Horning Marbury, both graduates of the Mackay School of Mines, are two among only 22 who are members of this na

ional organization. Mrs. Brown, formerly Miss Betty Bowman, received her degree in mining geology in 1937, and tackled the profes-sion via the stenographic route, which she stated was much better than muck-

ing and sampling underground before becoming an engineer. In 1936, Miss Jean Horning, now Mrs Marbury, graduated from the Mackay School of Mines, and became a member of the staff of Mining and Metallurgy, an AIME publication. Last winter she was appointed junior engineer with the National Resources Planning Board in Washington, D. C.

Barbs Will Meet

The Independents will meet at 7:30 Monday in the home of Nellie Higgins

for a Christmas party.

Games will be played and refreshments served. Other entertainment is also planned, according to Miss Higgins. An executive meeting will be held this weekend.

Every Year Is Nevada's Year

A Merry Christmas to You And May the Hardships of the Coming Year Seem Light to You

PARKER'S

SECOND AND CENTER STREETS

SKIPPER

......... LIGHTS DOWN 000 000 **CURTAIN UP**

******** BY BOB BRUCE

'The Wind and the Rain' struggled howls and fits in the Education Auditorium last night, but it turned ou o be nothing more than a gentle zephyr. Concerning the college life and amours of students in a Scottish uni-versity, the play in spots achieved its

rpose, but the entire production roughout lacked the life and vigo purpose, that was necessary to put it across the footlights The plot concerned the trials and

ribulations of Charles Tritton, in his years as a medical student in Edin-burg, and his difficulties in keeping wo women from meeting each other seemed that young Tritton fell madly n love at first sight with Ann Hargreaves and after talking the situa-tion over with the older, wiser Dr. Paul Duhamel, accepted his continental philosophy and kept right in there pitching. In fact he pitched so well that he was in this league for his entire university career of five years. After about two of the five had elapsed, the girl back home came up to see him, dragging along her latest admirer.

When the inevitable happens, Jill the home-town flame, flounces off to leave Charles to his books and Ann. After a couple of years more, Charles becomes Dr. Tritton and Ann decides that it is time to go home and see mother. At the same time the news comes that Charles' mother is desperately ill and Charles must go home imnediately. After his mother's death, Charles returns to the university to find that Ann hasn't left yet; he conrinces her to stay with him and they live happily ever after.

with their parts. Mr. Curtis was han-dicapped with several telephone calls which had to be played in a corner up-shared to make conditions none too stage. And in his love scenes with Miss Prescott his characterization was not that of a man mad about the girl. He did well in portraying the innocent col-lege freshman at the first of the play, in his scene with Dr. Paul.

an entertaining play. The entire cast and their director, William Miller, must be given credit for the work they did

Miss Prescott, we are sorry to say, did not live up to her previous per-formances on this campus. Her en-trance in the middle of the second scene in the first act, gave the play the boost that it needed at that time. However, in her efforts to speed things up, some of her lines were lost to the audience. In her scene where she breaks the bad news to Charles we glimpsed

something of the real Patsy.

Adey Mae Dunnell and James Forsyth did the best job they have done in any campus production as yet. Mr. Forsyth handled excellently the role of the snobbish Roger Cole, Jill's tagalong. Miss Dunnell played her par with life and ease, and with Mr. For syth made their scenes the best i

Carl Digino as Gilbert Raymond Charles' bouncing, inevitably imbibing roommate, did a fine job and got many laughs, although at times he let the play drop by not picking up his cues. Ray Davis as Charles' other roommate was adequate. As the advising good friend, Dr. Duhamel, Bill Friel was convincing, but failed to loosen up and did not give the part the man-of-the-world tone that it needed.

In their first appearance in campus productions, Leonore Hill, as the housekeeper and Hugh Ingle, a new stu-dent, are to be commended and showed promise of good work in forthcoming

We realize that "The Wind and the

Women's PE Dept. **Present Program**

'Holy Night' Theme Used by Group

"Holy Night," a pageant planned and Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the depart-

and beggars were represented by the advanced group of dancers who gave solo dances. A choral group of high school students, under the direction of The end of this semester isn't so far

Dorothy Jones, pianist, accompanied the singing of the carols. Harlan Laufnan played for the advanced dance, Barbara Byington, Jo Ann Record

when recordings were played.
Simplified costumes, in keeping with

he theme, were worn in the dramatic resentation which depicted the night f the birth of Christ.

TWO IN INFIRMARY

Two students, Cosette Rowe and Al to Mrs. E. Griffith, matron at the in

The leads, played by Bill Curtis and ficulties; the cast lost one of its memPatsy Prescott, although convincing, did not give the impression of being in love ill for a week, all the scripts did not

under conditions as trying as these.

Many plays have been presented on this campus that would do credit to any higher educational institution, and w of the dramatic department

PREXY SAYS

BY GENE MASTROIANNI

A few days ago some unauthorized information sifted around that basic ROTC students and college enlisted reservists would be called up within the next three weeks. No one knows as yet if this is true and probably no one will know until the orders definitely arrive. At any rate a large number of students immediately became would be at they have periodically Temple dancers, snake charmers, soldiers, a juggler, slaves, water carriers and beggars were represented by the advanced group of dancers who gave

The end of this semester isn't so far Laurence Osborne, sang the proces-off; we all should be able to dig in Twenty-six members of the orientation class participated in the pageant with 29 beginning dancers and 12 members of the gymnastics class.

and make the while. It would certainly be a sname to lose a full semester's work because you couldn't keep your head in an emergency and "blew up" coming into the home stretch.

Many of our so called "hot shots" and "men" did this very thing last year after December 7. Think it over, ellow students—we're all compara and Dorothy Reynolds, all members of tively very young as yet and surely we the University Dancers, were water cariers during the opening of the pageant you do return that extra semester's eredit will certainly help.

In the meantime to those of you who find it impossible to return after Christmas I say, a world of luck to you and think of Nevada always; it's a great

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Sugar rationing has taken its toll on

ne campus.

Its form: absence of popsicles at all basketball games this season.

Sagens, traditional vendors of the

sweets, have been forced to discontinue sales because of sugar shortages, but the group will appear at most of the games this semester in full uniform, Yvonne Rosasco, president, said.

ority instead of Betty Nash Carlson. Miss Holmes will be initiated at a party at the Kappa Alpha Theta house after the holidays



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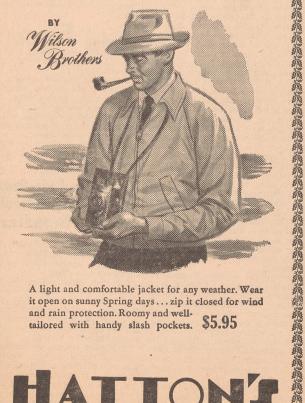
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Sport Scenes

BY BILL HENLEY

Despite the efforts of our downtown contemporary, Ty Cobb, our 'Brush collegue, Jerry Wetzel, and our humble self, Marion Motley does not play in the Shrine East-West game. We struck out before we swung, but it's still un-

Big Mot is a drawing card anytime, anywhere. He was mentioned on umpty-ump all-opponent teams, received per-

ATO is bearing down fast on that Kinnear trophy. The Taus handball team, Johnny Gabrielli and Willie Etchemendy, are too much for the rest of the field. The rest of the Greeks have come close, but we lost our mar-bles in grammar school 'cause close doesn't count, and the rule holds still.

Other duties force us to pen this garble early in the week, so we wouldn't know about last-minute reworth t know about last-minute reserve changes. Latest Washington directives as we pound away indicate that a start on calling the Army reserves will be made after January 1. This means, offhand on the basketball team, Harry Paille, who won't be easy to re Paille has turned in some neat jobs

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Jake Lawlor clap his hands with unre

Whatcha know? Tom Dowd intimates in the St. Mary's Collegian that USF is "insulted" because their man, Joe Sanchez, got on the Little All-American, or bush league to Dowd and the Dons. In fact, brother Tom says it "ranks the Don with the Union, Newards, etc."

One downtown baseball manager wouldn't like the interfrat softball-baseball setup now devised. Playing softball in the Idlewild league used to for the hypi's rush from his

Women Service Flag To Be Obtained Soon

A meeting will be held soon and defi nite plans made for obtaining a service flag for Nevada women, according to Miss Alice Marsh, chairman of th

Miss Alice Marsh, chairman of the women's service flag group. The committee chosen to assist Miss Marsh is composed of Betty Nash Carl-son, Fritzi Jane Neddenreip and Vir-

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from the pivot position this year. He's been there both offensively and defensively, and has much-needed height to help swing the balance in favor of the club. Besides, one of his understudies, Howard Haman, is ineligible. All in all, it isn't a situation to make

Scored 75-28 Friday; 87-19 Saturday

Jake Lawlor's Wolf Pack cagers swept hrough both games of last weekend's eries, smothering the McClellan Fliers rom Sacramento, 75-28 and 87-19, to un up the greatest one-sided scores in levada's cage history.

ump all-opponent teams, received personal praise from Jimmy Phelan and Al Tassi. He got a bigger hand at Freshon State than the Raisin City prodigation. Imagine! Only, Mr. Dowd, remember two scores: Nevada 7, USF 27. Nevada 6, St. Mary's 20. If USF is classed with Nevada and Union, St. Mary's 20. If USF is classed with Nevada and Union, St. Mary's proves so uncharitable toward small colleges that they haven't a chance. There ought to be a law.

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defend its honor,
No matter where or what Union is,
it's bound to have at least as much
ability as some of those teams that
clubbed Fordham this year. We can
think of one college the Rams beat.

Guess who?

Theta Chi.
O'Shaughnessy and Melarkey, with 18
and 15 points, respectively, led the Nevadans, while Knoposis and Canakes
played outstanding ball for the losers.
In Saturday's game, sharp shooting
Nevada varsity squad ummercifully
trimmed the McClellan Fliers by a lopwater the defending the control of the properties of the control of

ided 87-19 score.

The hapless Fliers were unable to

2	NEVADA (75)						
1	Player—	fg	ft	tp			
,	O'Shaughnessy, f	8	2	18			
	Paille, c	5	0	10			
	Melarkey, f	7	1	15			
	Sorensen, g	0	0	0			
	Graves, g	0	0	0			
	Swedenborg, f	2	0	4			
-	Mastroianni, g	3	1	7			
е	Curless, g-c	4	1	9			
O	Reed, f	1	0	2			
е	Bell, g	0	0	0			
	Pierce, f	2	0	4			
S	DeRushia, g	1	0	2			
-	Shea, g	2	0	4			
-		_	-	-			
	Totals	35	5	75			
	McCLELLAN FIE	LD	(28)				
7	Player—	fg	ft	tp			
	Sullivan, f	8	0	0			
	O'Neil, f	0	1	1			
	Downer o	0	1	17			

Canakes, g... Lancaster, g Ulrich, g. Katz, g.... Franulovich, f

Officials: Montgomery, Layson, Saturday's Game

Brown, c

Paille, c	. 2	0	4	
Curless, g-c	3	0	6	
Swedenborg, c	5	0	10	
Sorenson, g	4	1	9	
Graves, g	0	0	0	
Mastroianni, g	3	2	8	
Pierce, f	0	0	0	
Shea, g	1	0	2	
Reed, f	4	0	8	
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Bell, g	0	0	0	
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Totals	42	3	87	1
McCLELLAN FIE	LD	(19)		
Player—	fg	ft	tp	I
Sullivan, f	2	0	4	
O'Neil, f	0	0	0	
Perry, c	0	2	2	
Knoposis, g	0	0	0	
Canakes, g	2	1	5	
Lancaster, g	1	0	2	
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Handball Doubles Conquered by Taus

ATO's Willie Etchemendy - Johnny Gabrielli combination, repeated their last year's performance to win the intramural handball doubles title.

With six wins and no losses, the Taus were scheduled to meet Phi Sigs tomorrow. However, since the Sigs have been unable to enter a team, this meet will be forfeited to chalk up seven wins and no losses for ATO.

and no losses for ATO.

Sigma Nu took second place with Bill
Ebert and Earl Meyers scoring a total

WAA Co-Fun Night Postponed Today Until After Xmas

The co-recreational night was post-poned this week and will be field the first Wednesday after the Christmas

The program was postponed because of the play, "The Wind and the Rain," and Christmas parties that were being held at the same time.

The idea of the co-recreational pro-

gram is being introduced to the stu-dents for approval and if accepted, Viola Sorensen, chairman, said, the same sort of program could be carried

As soon as basketball season is over according to Miss Ruth Russell, the WAA will try the plan on the "every week" schedule.

Red Cross Parties For Men in Service Planned This Xmas

"A present for every soldier present" is the slogan of the Christmas parties to be given for service men by the Red

Cross next week.
Through donations, the camp and hospital service committee of the Red Cross, which is in charge of arrangements for the parties, expects to give each soldier a small present. Contributions of all sorts are requested from university students and others to make the parties more enjoyable, according to Mrs. Stuart Williams, vice-chairman of the committee. Individual boxes. man of the committee. Individual boxes are acceptable, she explained, but donations of money are especially desired to enable the service group to purchase

more gifts.

Mrs. Williams has made a special appeal to campus organizations for con-tributions of any sort. Money will be appreciated as well as workers to aid in wrapping packages for the parties and repairing equipment to be used at the camps, she said.

Headquarters for the camp and hospital service committee are at 210 Gran-ite Street. The telephone is 4848. Any organization wishing to help in any way should call Mrs. Williams and offer its services to the committee.

TRI-DELTS HOLD PARTY

Forty-four Tri-Delts pledges and friends attended a fireside party last Friday afternoon at the house. The group spent the afternoon playing ridge and "kootie."

In charge of the affair were Laving

Ramelli, chairman; Genevieve Siri, Vrginia Woodbury, Claire Zollinger, Jackie Prescott and Vivian Cobia.

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Senate Approves Season Sweaters

16 Players Receive Award, Two Managers

Sweater awards for the 1942 footbal season were approved by the executive committee of the Senate at a special

meeting held yesterday.

Players awarded sweaters by the com of six wins and one loss.

With matches still to be played,
Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, the Independents and SAE will light it out for the
remaining Kinnear trophy points, in today and tomorrow's matches.

Wellowing one the results including
Trayers awarded sweater shy the committee are Stanley Cohen, Floyd Edsall, Gordan Eliades, Marion Motley,
John Hatalla, Jim O'Neill, Bill Parcent Shea, Kenneth Simms, Hugh
Smithwick, Don Talcott, Bob Wise,
Fired Wristen and Bob Cashburgh Following are the results, including Fred Wristen and Bob Cashbaugh, system and Jim Borge were Frank Andrews and Jim Borge were Lost awarded manager sweaters.

These players are eligible for sweat ers providing they pass 11 hours, Gene Mastroianni, president, declared.

Dean Wood Holds Math Club Party

Dean Frederick Wood, head of the mathematics department, honored the members of the Math Club with a Christmas party held at his house last made a study of these organisms. During his lecture he showed some of the Saturday.

during the evening.
"A party for the freshmen is being

planned," stated Mary Ferguson, president, "but no definite date has been arranged as yet. However, it will be sometime after Christmas."

Wheeler Surveys **Pioche District**

To initiate geological work on the zinc reserve, Dr. Harry Eugene Wheeler, assistant professor of geology at the Mackay School of Mines, is spending ten

days in the Pioche district.

At the request of the Nevada State
Bureau of Mines, Dr. Wheeler, a recognized authority on geological formations in that district, is aiding the United States Geological Survey department in this work.

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Christmas Parties Planned by Coeds

Gamma Phi Beta's annual Christmas party, "The Muffin Worry," was held in the chapter house Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Carl Gottschalk and daughter Carol, presented two puppet shows "The Christmas Carol," and "Ferdinand." Refreshments were served while "Santa Claus," Brownlie Wylie, dis-tributed presents. Frances Crane was

in charge of arrangements.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha
Theta and Pi Beta Phi have scheduled their Christmas parties for Monday night in their respective houses. Ar-rangements chairmen are Annette Leighton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Valerie Snell, Delta Delta Delta, and Helen

Harris Speaks to Engineer Group

Everett Harris, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, gave an illus-trated lecture on "diatons" at a meeting of the Associated Engineers held last night.

Harris' hobby is photomicrography,

ing his lecture he showed some of the Games and refreshments were served pictures he had taken.

ARTEMISIA PICTURES

Walter Riggle, editor of the 1943 Artemisia, announced this week that pictures of the Sagens, Sag-ers, Scabbard and Blade, juniors and seniors will be taken after vacation.

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Schlager, Russell **Assigned to Duty**

Marine Lieutenants Complete Course

Assignment to active duty with a combat unit of the United States Marine Corps has been received by Lieutenants Wes Schlager and John Russell it was learned here today. Both are graduates with last May's

class and were prominent in student affairs.

men came following their completion of a special course of study in modern artillery, according to the official Ma-

artillery, according to the official Marine Corps dispatch.

The dispatch did not disclose the location of their duty station, however. Schlager and Russell joined the leathernecks shortly after graduation last spring. They began their training as officer candidates at the Marine control of the control of base, Quantico, Va., and were commissioned second lieutenants upon succesfull completion of the basic course.

Three months of instruction in the principles of command followed, and they were then assigned to the artil-

A mathematics major from Las Vegas, Lieutenant Schlager was prominent in many campus activities. He was co-captain of the Wolf Pack football team in his senior year and was one of the steadiest performers in the Nevada line during his three years of varsity play.

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he was also a member of Blue Key, Coffin

was also a member of the Rey, Corm and Key, Sundowners and Sagers. Lieutenant Russell was a mining en-gineer major, was also affiliated with Lambda Chi and was a member of Sun-downers and Sagers.

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LIEUT. SCHLAGER



Wes Schlager, along with John Russell, both '41, was this week as-signed to a Marine Corps combat unit, after graduation from Quantico officer candidates school.

3 Coeds Initiated Into Gamma Phi: Two Pledge Others

Mary Alice Holmes, Mary Beth Wir chester and Faye Weeks were honored at a buffet snack at the Gamma Phi Beta house late Saturday night after

initiation ceremonies.

The initiates are all transfers from California junior colleges. Both Miss Winchester and Miss Holmes attended Lassen Junior College in Susanville, while Miss Weeks went to Porterville J. C. last year. Brownlie Wylie, vice-president of the sorority, presided in the absence of Betty Nash Carlson. Margie Eather, freshman student from Reno, pledged Delta Delta Delta December 7. Caroline Gibson of Salt Lake City, pledged Kappa Alpha Theta

News Service Asks For Photograph of Coed Aggie Stude

International News Photos has re quested a picture of Miss Janet Rankin first coed to invade the college of ag culture, to be used in its world wide hoto coverage service. The Associated Press carried a story

bout Miss Rankin, and as a result he International News Photos wrote o Professor A. L. Higginbotham asking a picture that could be used in its

Miss Rankin lives on the Dogcreek Ranch near Verdi.

YWCA Will Send Orphans' Gifts

The annual Christmas party given by the Nevada campus YWCA for the children at the State Orphans' Home in Carson City will not be held this year because of gas rationing, according to Mildred Missimer, president.

A box of presents for the children will be packed at an informal gathering to be held at the home of Nancy Herz Tuesday evening, December 22. Tuesday evening, December 22.

Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

Streeter Demands Action by Groups Or Make Changes

"Some new appointments will be made to the men's upperclass commit-tee after the first of the year," stated Jack Streeter, chairman of the com-

During the meeting held yesterday at the ASUN building, the committee dish-ed out five swats to George Getto and Tom Cross for violating campus tradi-

Streeter said, "The sophomore vigilante committee must either start giv-ing out tickets or disband," since that ommittee has not functioned since the beginning of the semester.

Members of the men's upperclass com-

mittee are Jack Streeter, Pete Echeverria, Paul Gibbons, Jack Shaw, Rube Boyce, Jerry Wetzel, Dick Elmore, Ed Monsanto Don O'Hagan and Bill Beko.

Three Graduates **Hold Chance Meet** On Pacific Isle

Miller, Demosthenes, Quilici Reunite in Jap War Zone

BY WAYNE BRADFORD A reunion of three Nevada graduates was held recently in an officers' club cording to a letter from Robert C. Mill-

er, United Press war correspondent, to A. L. Higginbotham, head of the jouralism department. In his letter Miller tells of his experi-ences in the war zone stating that his

happiest moment came when he ran into Marines Captains Ted Demos-thenes and Cliff Quilici, former college

Miller started his letter aboard an Army bomber over the Pacific and wrote it in spurts. In his own words he says "I have changed planes three times, had a/wild ride over a mountain in a jeep, spent three days on a beautiful south sea island and had a Nevada re-union while writing this letter."

Landed in Solomons Bob Miller, who graduated from the Juiversity of Nevada in 1938, first landd in the Solomon Islands when he vent ashore with the first task group f Marines. He then proceeded to make some of his own news when he cap-tured the first Jap flag taken by the Americans. After six weeks of real danger and hard work, Miller was sent to Honolulu for a rest. On the way back a motor burnt out on the bomber re-turning him to Hawaii. All mail, most of the gasoline, and all extra weight had to be dumped out before the single motor could carry them to safety. He motor could carry them to safety. He then expected to return to the United States, but the United Press decided to

send him back to the war front. He closed his letter by sending holiday greetings from Demosthenes, Quilici and himself to all of their friends in

Sorority Contributes Toward Bonds, Stamps

Zeta Phi Zeta members were ad-nitted to their meeting this week only after they had contributed a small sum toward purchases of war bonds

New sorority pins were approved and Muriel Westergard is in charge of or-dering them, it was announced. Plans were made for cooperating with the AWVS.

Press Conference Not Decided Yet

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The question of whether or not to hold the annual high school press conerence will be decided Tuesday at a meeting of the Press Club, according to Bill Friel, president.

Letters have been received from the various high schools, most of them ndicating that delegates will be sent if the conference is held

Three Elected to Meet and Discuss **Blue Key Group** 1943 Food Problem

classmen society. The men were Noel duction goals for the coming year. Willis, Phi Sigma Kappa; James Borge E. A. Settelmeyer of the Agricultura

Stewart is president of the Future Farmers Association and Aggie Club. He also is active in the Sundowners.

Stamp Sales Climb More Than Average

Defense stamp sales were "a little better than average," Postmaster Robert Prescott reported this week.

There were not a great number of student purchases, Presscott said, but those that bought stamps made very large purchases

Eight USDA Agents Lambda Chi Give

Three University of Nevada juniors were recently chosen for membership in Blue Key fraternity, honorary upper-classmen society. The men were Neal

classmen society. The men were Noel Willis, Phi Sigma Kappa; James Borge and Neil Stewart, Alpha Tau Omega.

Noel Willis, Phi Sigma Kappa president, is on the Senate executive committee and is secretary of the Aggie

Buckman of the board. Director Thomas E Buckman of the Agricultural Extension Service is the vice-chairman.

Other members of the board attending the meeting were George Hardman Borge is a member of the Aggie Club, and of the Future Farmers Association. This year he was varsity football manager, and during his freshman and sophomore years was basketball man-

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Final Initiation

Lambda Chi Alpha will complete ini-tiation for 18 pledges Sunday with a final degree at the chapter house and

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