UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1943

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Aptitude and Vocational Interest Tests CAMPUS BEGINS SECOND Given Now for All Interested Students OF DRIVE TO BUY HELLCAT PLANE

Tests Cover Wide Range of Occupations And Services as Well as General Field

tests are now being given under the supervision of the vocational guidance committee to all interested students, according to Dr. Ralph Irwin chairman. win, chairman.

The tests cover a wide range of

tengtes based on the amount of interest shown toward each subject, the ones with highest interest being suggested as suitable occupations for Dyke and Acting Dean Alice Marsh.

"The main determinant of suc The tests cover a wide range of occupations and services, including nursing; persuasive activities such as selling; scientific fields such as engineering, physics, chemistry, psychology and biology; social activities and foreign languages.

Most popular of the tests is the preliminary interest test which includes nine different fields. Scoring is based on the amount of interest shown toward each subject.

"The main determinant of success in an occupation is not ability but interest, motivation and training," says Dr. Irwin. "There have now been adequate measures of testing vocational aptitude up to the last five or ten years, but psychologists have now produced a variety of good tests for some occupations. However, other occupations are even yet not represented."

Wolf Pack Meets HOLIDAY MEALS PLANNED AT UN **Fleet City Team** To make plans for working with students in developing good dining hall standards, a supper meeting of the university dining hall committee was held Thursday at the home of Alice B. Marsh, dean of women. Suggestions were made concerning. The appropriate and Christman.

and Dean Marsh.

Plans Initiation

National Traveling

Secretary Expected

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

7:30 pm, at the home of Dr. F. B. Chappelle, head of the foreign lan-

guage department, Dr. Eldon Witt-wer, president, stated .

R. B. Jeppson, head of the veterans program at the university, will address members on vocational re-

G. I. Bill of Rights.

Wet Field Obstacle In Game Tomorrow

By Madelen Maestretti, Sports, Ed. On the wintry gridiron at Mackay Field, the varsity will meet the Fleet City Bluejackets, a "seawall" of potential All-American might. The game scheduled for 2:15 to-morrow will be played on a field slippery and soggy from a three-

The sailor team has a record of five wins, three losses and one tie. Wins include College of the Pacific, 7-6; St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 12-0; UC, 19-2; Coast Guard Pilots, 27-6, and St. Mary's College,

National League Men
On the Bluejackets' lineup to morrow will be Lt. Joe Stydahar, 6 foot four inch, 260 pound tackle, who played national league ball with the Chicago Bears for five years before donning navy blue. At his side will be another diminutive navy man, 210 pound Lt. Bob Suffridge, who was three years an All-Ameri-can at Tennessee and later played pro ball with the Philadelphia

Aerial Maneuvers
Nevada's men are in for a triple
dose of their own medicine when the Bluejackets let loose with their brand of aerial maneuvers. Missing brand of aerial maneuvers. Missing from the Wolves lineup will be Jack Mussleman who leaves tonight to join the big-time fight with Uncle Sam's navy. Taking his place at halfback is Len Marmor, a pint sized New Jersey boy who showed well last weekend in Canada.

With Nevada the man for all-

With Nevada the man for all-around defense is still Bob McClure backed by Al Nicciolo and Bill Mackrides.

Campusites Asked To Music Program

University of Nevada students are invited to a program of music and dramatic readings to be held in the education auditorium Wednesday, November 15, at 8:15 pm, acording to Prof. Theodore H. Post of

the music department.

The program, featuring Mrs.
Adelle Gardner in original monoplays, is sponsored by the Reno
Repetoire Club and Professor Post.
Locidental music will be furnish-

Incidental music will be furnished by six musicians including Shirley Bowen, junior student, in a piano solo, and Lois Post, freshman, playing the violin.

Marguerite Donovan Westbury A meeting of the American Asso-ciation of University Professors will be held Wednesday, November 15,

will play a violin solo, Adrian Hinton will entertain with cello music, Dorothy Belyea Post will give piano selections and Mary A. Atcheson will play the piano.

PI BETA PHI SOCIAL

Pi Beta Phi will entertain student officers of the Reno Army Air Base at a social tomorrow night, according to Florene Miller, social chair-

Christmas cards to be sent overseas now require full first class postage, according to a recent bulletin received by Robert Prescott, university postmaster, from the federal post office department in Washington. Overseas Christmas cards were formerly sent for one and one-half cents.

Christmas cards sent within the boundaries of the United States may be mailed for a cent and a half unsealed, or three cents sealed.

No packages can be mailed overseas now without a request from the persons for whom they are intended, Prescott reminds the stu-dents. The deadline for mailing overseas Christmas packages was October 16.

Sagers Schedule **Old Barn Dance** ing Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for students who remain on

ampus during the holidays.

A regular "family" dinner is being planned for Thanksgiving day, to be followed by supper and a dance in Manzanita Hall that night, Dean Marsh stated. of the Sagers held Tuesday for a dance to be held Saturday, November 11, at 9 pm in the old gymna

The theme of the occasion is to Plans for the Christmas holidays feature the Christmas tree party and dinner to be held the Sunday bebe a barn dance with appropriate decorations consisting of bales of hay and corn stalks. Music for the dance is still indefinite because the fore Christmas for residents of the three university dormitories and Night Owl orchestra, which had been engaged, was held to a previ-ous contract for that night. Presi-dent Gordon Mills stated that all honored guests.
Attending the supper meeting were Phyllis Baumann, chairman; Zina Coe, Odette Darrigrand, Wilstudents attending the dance should come dressed in old clothes such as da Pflum, Dorothy Abel, Gordon Mills, Art Palmer, Miss Pat Lowry jeans, in order to carry out the theme of the occasion.

Mills stated that Sagers would line the football field early Saturday morning for the game with Fleet City, which will be played in the afternoon. Also the men's service group will work at the gates and handle the sale of programs at the game, which begins at 2:15 pm.

Mills also said Sagers would wear Sager sweaters at the game if they could possibly be obtained on such

Overseas Xmas Cards WAR BOND SALE Parking Lot Use Need Full Postage REACHES \$7000

By Tosca Masini

Zeta Phi Zeta's collection of \$3000 brings the campus war bond drive total to more than \$7000, Jane Creel, chairman of the cam-pus war bond drive, said today.

In accordance with a plan where-by various fraternities, sororities and social organizations consented to sponsor weekly advertising for the bond drive, Zeta Phi Zeta was in charge of the week beginning No-

Sagens, campus women's service organization, will begin the second week of the drive by sponsoring the bond booth at the Wolf Pack-Fleet City football game in Mackay Stadium Saturday.

Exents Scheduled

Included in the events scheduled for the remaining five weeks of the drive are Delta Delta Delta's the drive are Delta Delta Delta sannual She-Jinx, November 17; a victory carnival sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, November 21; a campus pin-up boy election sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and the men's interfrateraity council during the week of November 26; the Pan-Hellenic been feed December 1

Details of the events to be spon-sored by Pi Beta Phi have not been announced.

Posters Planned

Posters urging students to become individual solicitors in an effort to sell more E bonds (personal bonds) will be intermittently placed on the

campus.

Betty Walker, campus war board publicity chairman, will be in charge

of the posters.

Thelma Charlton, junior Kappa
Alpha Theta, has as an individual solicitor, obtained more than \$600. "This should serve as an example to other students," Miss Creel said.

NOTICE

The university library will be closed all day Saturday, Armistice Day, according to Miss Thea Thompson, librar-

ian.

Regular hours, 2 to 5 pm, are scheduled for Sunday, however.

Graham Dean Tells Press Club Members Fundamentals of Writing Fiction Story

By Adele Marsh

A pre-initiation party is being planned for the night of November 18, and a stag party will be held the night following the initiation. Actives, new members and alumni will be instituted in the stage of the stage Members and guests of the Press | workings of a publisher's office. He Club of the University of Nevada | recommended that the writer do his last Thursday night heard Graham Dean, publisher and outstanding writer of stories for the teen age, deliver a "shop talk" on the mechanics and marketing of fiction.

will be invited to this social.

Pledges who will be initiated are Dave Devison, Royden Beardall, Clayton Hearst, Lorne Black, How-"There is no mystery in writing," declared Dean. "It is just straight reporting." But he outlined three ard Williams, Walter Couglin, Gordon Shelly and Gerald Lokke. essential requirements for successful Election of new officers will be writing.

"Anyone who has a workable Anyone who has a workable idea, who will write on a back-ground he thoroughly understands, and who is rested mentally and physically, should be able to write successfully," he stated. a basketball team on the floor this fall for the interfraternity tourney along with Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega.

First Step
First step, he said, was preparation of a short synopsis of the proposed story. Secondly, he recommended a character sheet on which identifying physical characteristics of the principals should be detailed, lesser characters sketched in lightly, and the eccentricities of the comic relief character, an important element in a shorty, should be listed.

In this way, Dean explained, the writer may avoid omitting or con-

fusing distinguishing characteristics of his people as the story prog-

Since selling the story is all important, Dean gave practical work-shop hints on getting the manuscript into shape for favorable considera-Dean answered a variety of question by publishers, and outlined the tions.

own marketing, rather than through agents, and warned against rejection

"We have a boom fiction market today," Dean declared, "unlike anything in the past, and it may last accordance." for another year. He explained that the unprece

dented demand for books is due partly to the drafting of younge writers into war activities while older ones are retiring from the scene, and partly to the greater spending capacity of the nation.

Nevada Untouched

"Nevada is an untouched gold mine of fiction," he declared. "There is a wealth of material in this state for action stories for boys and girls which the publishers are crying for now.'

Graham Dean has written 29 books for boys and girls, two of which were featured by the Junior Library Guild as its books of the month, and is now at work on his 30th which will deal with Nevada's

ivil air patrol.

He illustrated his remarks with that locality.

Other officers of the organization of th

Students and faculty must park their automobiles in the parking lot between the hours of 8 am and 4 pm, it was ruled yesterday at a meet-ing of the uppesclass commit-

Those who fail to do so and park their cars on cam-pus streets, will be dealt with by members of the upper-class committees.

It is essential that this rule be enforced strictly in event of fire, so that fire trucks may have a clear road at all times, the committee plained.

People of Nevada **Highly Educated**

Ranked Second for College Educations

By U of N News Service
The people of Nevada are among the best educated in the United States, according to an analysis of

recent U. S. census and U. S. Office of Education figures.

The study, which is the work of Raymond M. Hughes of Iowa State College and was published in recent issue of School and Society show Nevadans ranking high in edu-cation in all divisions and near the

top in most.

Nevada Second

In the percentage of population 25 years and over who have finish-ed at least four years of college, Nevada ranks second only to Cali-

In the percentage who have fin-ished from one to three years of college, Nevada stands fourth, out-ranked only by Utah, Idaho and

A large proportion of the per-sons in both classes are graduates or former students of the Univerof Nevada.

In the percentage of its youth 18 to 21 years old in collège in 1937-38 as undergraduates, Nevada stands in ninth place among the

Since the University of Nevada is the only institution of higher learning in the state, while all other states except Wyoming have more than one college or university, this standing is considered good. Wy oming ranks thirtieth.

In the percentage of persons 25 years or older who have completed four years of high school and/or through from one to four years of college, Nevada stands third, being outranked only by California

and Utah.

High School Education

agents, and warned against to slip discouragement.

Manuscripts should be kept in circulation, he declared, since a sale may not be effected until the 13th or 16th try.

High School Education
Nevadans 25 years and older who have completed four years of high school place this state in sixth position, with first honors going to

The figures used in the analysis came from the 1940 U. S. census and the 1938-38 report of the office of education.

Harriet McNeil Named President Of Chi Delta Phi

Harriet McNeil, senior Gamma Phi Beta, was elected president of Chi Delta Phi, English honorary society, at a meeting held last Tues-day in the ASUN building. Miss MeNeil replaces Toni Su-

verkrup who left the university the middle of this semester to join her husband in publishing the Gardner-ville Record-Courier, newspaper of

WEEK Kappa Alpha Theta Schedules Carnival Nov. 21 for Campus War Bond Drive

Feature Concessions and Side Shows: Admission To Be Paid With War Stamps

Interfraternity Sports to Return

Joint back to the Joint Street field a team to take part in the ports also. The four teams that will take part in the tournament will bathe part in the tournament will balpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu.

To Start Practice
These frats will start practice as soon after Thanksgiving as possible, according to Sutton. Last year Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega played several games, but there was no organization of the games into intramural competition.

Athletic Association

Dorman Patten, acting president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has stated

out differences among the frater-

This idea has my full support, said Jim Coleman, active member of Sigma Nu. Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha have not made any statement yet other than agreeto participate in the games

J. E. Martie Talks **To Faculty Club**

Professor J. E. Martie, head of the men's physical education depart-ment of the University of Nevada, addressed members of the Faculty Club last Tuesday night on the topic, "Physical Efficiency." Dr. J. R. Young, president, introduced the

"More supervised physical training is needed in the schools, beginning with the grades," Professor Martie asserted.

Bad Habits Acquired

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"Children starting school at the age of six are usually in good physical condition, but through lack of adequate supervised physical training, bad habits are acquired which are difficult or impossible to correct later" he continued rect later," he continued.

Tennis Recommended

members. Prizes will also be awardneed for a pool on the campus, saying: "Investment in a pool would
pay continued dividends in increased physical efficiency."

Five Withdrawale

No Encroachment
Professor Martie emphasized that not only students, but faculty mem-bers also, must be included in any athletic program. There should be no question of encroachment by physical training on lecture period pointed out, since each has its own field and administrators provide for properly coordinated schedules.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Alumni, actives and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta will celebrate their Founders' Day, Saturday, November 11, with a dessert hour, accord-

are Nadine Gibson, vice-president;
Georgianna Hicks, secretary-treasmoon with pink carnations. Doris have withdrawn to enter the armed urer, and Kathleen Norris, editor. Knight is in charge.

Climaxing their week of bond sales, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will sponsor a victory carnival Tuesday, November 21.

Arlene Merialdo and Marilyn Amodei, co-chairmen, announce that the affair will be a "regular carni-

the affair will be a "regular carni-val with concessions, side shows By Jim Coleman
Fraternity sports are being brought back to the campus of the University of Nevada this semester, will be a 10 cent defense stamp will be a 10 cent defense stamp.

Georgeanne Lane. Giving speeches at Reno High School are Bette Poe and Marilyn Dugan. Jo Ann Miller is responsible for publicity in the downtown newspapers and the Sagebrush. In charge of invitations are Anita Hincelot and Elsie Trail.

On the decoration committee are On the decoration committee are Phyllis Green, Jo Miller, Marillyn Reynolds, Bette Poe, Jerry Brown and Roberta Whitney. Those in charge of concessions

are:
Fish pond, Norma Ferguson and
Gloria Springer; kiss booth, Varga.
Girls who appeared in the Homecoming skit parade; nail hammering, Terry Nagle and Jackalyn
Rose

of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has stated that the fraternities should organize a fraternity athletic association to supervise the intrafraternity sports.

Representatives

Patten's idea is for each fraternity to have one representative as a member of the association and to a member of the association

In charge of taxi dancing are Katherine O'Leary and Lois Post. Coca-Colas will be sold by Mary Libbey and Josephine Eather. Sideshow will be under the direction of Annabelle McVicar, Pat Crummer and Alica Etchart Shooting. mer and Alice Etchart. Shooting gallery, Jane Perkins and Barbara Mills; bingo, Beth Petersen and Isabel Blythe. Jane Creel will tell

fortunes Collecting war stamps at the door will be Mary Ellen Schwartz and Erma Shaw.

The carnival will be held in the old gymnasium and will start at 7:00 pm. The affair is open to the public.

Appropriate carnival decorations will carry out the theme.

Annual She-Jinx **Portrays Comics**

Only one week remains for cam-Only one week remains for campus women to prepare their costumes portraying comic strip characters for the Tri-Delt She-Jinx which is to be staged next Friday, November 17, in connection with their week of war bond sales.

Virginia Olesen, chairman of the female festivity extend that from all

Women's organizations compet-ing for the prizes for the best skit sition, with first honors going to Utah.

Of the 11 best educated states, according to analysis, all but one are in the far west.

The figures used in the analysis need for a pool on the campus, say.

Five Withdrawals In Three Weeks

Five students have withdrawn from school in the last three weeks,

Rhodes, registrar.

Blanche Armstrong, sophomore, withdrew to enter WAVE training. Annette Leighton Suverkrup has joined her husband in Gardnerville Where they will publish the Record-Courier, the paper recently purchased by the couple.

Hugh Farmer, veteran of World

War II and freshman arts and science student, withdrew last week. Harry Paragini, freshman engineer from Sparks, and Robert Garrett, freshman arts and science student,

The Hot No Saugebrush Coeds Participate

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BULLETIN BOARD HOWL

Students and faculty members who have reason to post notices on the bulletin board often overlook one very important

part of the notice—the date the notice was posted.

Consequently, some of us who are in the habit of scan there for several days or more—and often try to attend meetings that took place the week before.

Perhaps this explains the large numbers of people absent

Perhaps this explains the large numbers of people absent from important meetings.

Campusites have been fooled so often they no longer place faith in notices posted on the bulletin board. They have to have a personal invitation from the president of the group to be sure when and where the meeting is to be held.

This is just one small oversight, but it is rather infuriating to people who have little time to spare looking up non-existent

meetings.

Put dates on the notices and post them early enough for all club members to have a chance to read them. This will most likely solve the problem of getting members to meetings.

ASUN BUILDING LOCKED

Students and other people who have no official business in the ASUN building will find themselves locked out of the building after nine o'clock every night, according to a ruling made by the Publications Board at a meeting last week.

Just why is the building being locked? The people who must necessarily work there in the ASUN president's office, graduate manager's office, Artemisia office and Sagebrush office are tired of having their equipment demanded and printing and the statement of the same tired of having their equipment demanded.

fice are tired of having their equipment damaged and missing.

Keys to the building have been given students who have official business there at night—and others who wish to use the building for special meetings must get a key either from Prof. Leonard Chadwick, graduate manager, or Leonore Hill, ASUN president.

Drastic as this action may seem, the measure had to be taken because no one knew exactly who was responsible for the destruction of property. Therefore, the students will all be locked out.

The lesson involved might be that abuse of a privilege by one person or a few persons causes that privilege to be withdrawn from all students.

Campus Sororities Present 98 Pledges At Annual Presentation Tea Sunday

Reno townspeople and guests from nearby communities, includ-ing friends, alumni and mothers of the sorority women on the campus, made up an invitation list of 700 to whom the four Greek chapters of the University of Nevada present-ed their fall pledges Sunday after-noon at the annual presentation

Gamma Phi Beta pledges presented were Beverely Balzar, Eva Biglieri, Toy Farrar, Mary Lou Gerrans, Alberta Brunner, Helen Braria, Marion Gotberg, Beth Grant Lemaire, Billy Heath, Ida Mae Kellough, Majorie Long, Pauline Leveille, Alice Meckas, Betty Midgely, Marjorie Owen, Doris Patterson, Phyllon Peres of Phyll Joy Percy, Jackalyn Peterson, Phyllis Riley, Janet Rowley, Jeanne Swanholm, Betty Walker and Lenore Wittwer.

The house was decorated in

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi
Pi Beta Phi neophytes included Betty Tracy, Ethel Pettis, Dawn Jensen, Dorothy Pilkington, Thelma Johnstone, Patricia Babb, Patricia Browne, Mary Agnes Duffy, Mary Jo Harp, Maridee Johnson, Yancho, Katharine Kelley, Dorothy Fransway, Vivian Davis, Pat Simpson, Dorothy Hendel, Nancy Heckman, Margaret Petersen, Phyllis Coker, Anna Garamendi, Lola Mae Dunbar, Leslie Harvey, Dorothy Hooper, Eleanor Corle and Florence Shakarian.

Mrs. H. J. Gosse and Mrs. Charles W. Mapes poured for the tea. A white and green color scheme was carried out.

Invitations to attend the teas were issued by the Pan-Hellenic council.

Mrs. E. Corle, Mrs. Tessie Ross, Miss Margaret Mack and Miss Kate a woman's? Riegelhuth poured for the Pi Phis. Smart Blue candles and wine flowers caris open

ried out the chapter colors in the decoration theme.

Kappa Alpha Theta
The Kappa Alpha Theta pledges, included Roberta Whitney, Marillyn Reynolds, Shirley Platt, Terry Brown, Lois Post, Pat Crummer, Phyllis Green, Josephine Eather, Barbara Mills, Mary Libbey, Pat Frazee, Alice Etchart, Gloria Haley, Iackalyn Ross, Georgeanne Lane. Jackalyn Ross, Georgeanne Lane.

er, Jean Forson, Alice Ruth Doyle, Marjorie Menu, Joyce Neilson, Virginia Cole, Sylvy Geraghty, Patricia Ireland, Madelaine Maestretti, Katherine Aldrich, Odette Darripink carnation theme, and Mrs. Cardiner, Moral Gardner, Dorothy Gardner, Dorothy Mrs. J. K. Ryan and Mrs. Barney Kane poured. Boyle, Elma Hand, Elaine Van Meter, Suzanne Evans, Barbara Lampman Rice, Margaret Crehore, Phyllis Spyder, Bonnie Beard, Mary Alice Bradley, Annabelle Gillespie, Mary Jo Harp, Maridee Johnson, Frances Kennedy, Jeanne Kirman, Jackie Landers, Dorothy Thomas and Barbara Olegan

Smarty: A woman's. The mouth

In Radio Program

Several coeds of the University of Nevada took part in a radio transcription sponsored by the arm ed forces radio service in connection with radio station KOH. This pro gram, "Let's Go to Town," is one of a series in which many communities are taking part, and is designed to bring the boys overseas closer to home. Directing the program was Private Alan Lomax, representative of the armed forces radio service, who at present is stationed in Hol

On this half-hour program in which many prominent entertainers and Nevadans took part, the University of Nevada students were given three minutes of the program time to present a sketch of the wartime campus. Appearing on the pro-gram were Jo Ann Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta; Beulah Haddow, Pi Beta Phi; Leonore Hill, Gamma Ph Beta, and Virginia Cole, Delta Delta Delta Delta. These girls gave an account of campus activities during the past year, which included Maccay Day, Homecoming and the Ski Parade; they also told how the wo Parade; they also told how up we men have taken over campus activities and are keeping them intact until the boys return. Those who sang in the Pi Beta Phi song team were Beulah Haddow, Florene were Beulah Haddow, Florene Miller, Rose Marie Mayhew, Na-dine Gibson, Florence Shakarian, Helen Meaker, Laurel Davis, Jac-quline Prescott, Patricia Traner, Mary You, Hovenden, Phyllis Coker, Vivien Davis, Nancy Heckman Dorothy Hendel and Margaret Pet-erson. The girls sang the songs of Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities.

Marsh Johnson, master of cere-monies, introduced the participants which included Governor Carville, who gave a short talk on "Devel-opments After the War;" the Reno

Students and Faculty Photographs To To Hold Coffee Hour Be Taken of Game

"Next Wednesday, November 14, the first social meeting of the student-faculty coffee hour will be held in Artemisia Hall from 7 to 8 pm," Mrs. Alice B. Marsh,

acting dean of women, announced this week.

"Invitations have been sent to the leaders of different organizations on the hill." and to various professors. A certain number will be invited, thus over a period of time all the students will have had an opportunity to meet the faculty," she said.

Army Air Base band; Jackson, piano player from the Blackout; La Fiesta Mexican entertainers, Ron Evans and his orchestra from the Tropics night club, and a cowgirl and a cow oy from nearby ranches.

This program, before being granscribed for overseas presentation, will be broadcasted over KOH Friday, November 10, at 9:30 to 10:00 pm, and Saturday, Novem-ber 11, from 4:30 to 5:30 pm.

INDEPENDENTS PLAN **DINNER DANCE SOON**

Organized Independents of the University of Nevada are planning dinner dance November 10, according to Italo Gavazzi, president. Arrangements will be completed at later meeting.

Nevada Transfer & Warehouse Co.

PHONE 4191

Official motion picture photographers of the Fleet City football am from Shoemaker, California, will be on hand to take moving pictures of Saturday's game, Profes. sor Leonard E. Chadwick, acting graduate manager, announced

A temporary stand for use of the photographers will probably be constructed near the press box, Chad-

The photographer is a represen-tative of Cardinal Pictures, San Ra-fael, California, which has handled all of the pictures for the Fleet City

The game, which starts at 2:15 Saturday afternoon, features a Wolf Pack fresh from its victory in Ed-monton, Canada, and the Fleet City Bluejackets, considered one of the west's best teams.

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Two books of special interest to journalism students, Beman Brock-way's "Fifty Years in Journalism," and Alice Whitson Norton's "Here's How, What to Write and Where to Sell It," have been added to the university library.

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Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday, Thursday

November 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

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Many Attend Show A and M Grants Late Privileges In New Gymnasium

War Board, Home Ec Prevue Fall Fashions

By Pat Ussery

Despite heavy rains, approximately 300 students and their friends attended the campus fashion show sponsored Friday night in the new gymnasium by the university war board and the Home Economics

Spectators were seated at indi-vidual tables and were served coffee and cake throughout the perform-ance. Decorated with artificial palms, the room was lighted by candles and spotlights.

Models Listed

Mrs. Jack Douglass.

Models were selected from the campus sororities and social groups and included Brownlie Wylie and Billy Heath, Gamba Penis Esta; Sudiciples and Bally Heath, Gamba Penis Esta; Sudiciples Evans and Jeanne Forson, Delta Delta; Kathleen and Isabel Blythe, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Hooper and Nancy Heckman, Pi Beta Phi; Maie and Myrl Nygren, Zeta Phi Zeta; Winkie Musick and Pat Hamilton, Inde-

Entertainment

Entertainment was furnished during intermissions by Alice Ruth Doyle and Florence Shakarian who

Doyle and Florence Shakarian who presented vocal solos, and Lois Post who presented a violin solo.

Dorothy Sewell and Phyllis Snyder were co-chairmen of the affair, working in cooperation with Jane Creel, president of the Home Economics Club, and Mary Watts, chairman of the Courtesy Clinic.

The first activity of the Courtesy Clinic this year, the fashion show

Clinic this year, the fashion show was declared a success by its sponsors. The purpose of the show was to aid campus women in the proper selection of clothes and to promote social graciousness.

Upperclass Head Admits Offense

"Practice what you preach" is obviously part of the philosophy of Dean Dukes, chairman of the men's upperclass committee. After "cut-ting campus" Dukes openly admitted his offense and collected his punishment Thursday at a meeting of the men's upperclass committee in the ASUN building at the Uni-versity of Nevada. It is rumored that some observing frosh witnessed the act. The questions then re main, was Dukes aware of the presence of the freshman? and would he have confessed his guilt had there been no one to witness it?

GEORGE DICKERSON ARRIVES ON LEAVE

George Dickerson, former student, visited the campus last week on leave from the navy. Ensign Dickerson joined the navy V-12 program 17 months ago and is now completing his work at Harvard.

While on the campus his frater-nity was Lambda Chi. George has two brothers in the service also. Belford is serving in a lighter than air unit on the cast coast, and Denver is a clerk in an army evacuation hospital in New Guinea.

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Women living in Manzanita and Artemisia Halls now have the privi-lege of staying out until 9:30 pm on school nights, Phyllis Bauman, president of the A and M Associa-tion, announced at the regular

tion, announced at the regular monthly house meeting Tuesday.

In the past, it was necessary for women to be in the dormitory by 8 pm. However, a 9:30 privilege was extended to those who desired to make use of the library. Now all that is required of the women is that they be in the dorm by 9:30 pm, Phyllis said.

There will be no change in the

quiet hours. They will begin at 8 pm and the quiet committee will be on hand to see that the regulation is carried out, she added.

Commentator for the evening was Econ. Conference

By Gloria Mapes
Meeting in the Mackay Hall of
Science building at the University
of Nevada Thursday and Friday of this week was the economic confer ence committee for the state of Ne vada. The purpose of the meeting was to correlate the economic, cul-tural and social possibilities of the state now and in the postwar years. First State

Nevada, as far as is known, is the first state to formulate such a conference. Governor E. P. Car-ville called together the first meet-ing on May 1, 1942. This present two-day session is the second regu-

lar meeting of the conference.

Thirteen counties out of a pos sible seventeen of the state represented. It is expected in time that every county in the state will participate.

Separate Committees
Thursday afternoon separate committees such as education, mining, aviation, postwar planning, religious, public health, agriculture, business and industry, labor, and taxation, met separately to formulate reports, plans and recommendations that were presented in a joint meeting Friday.

State Problems

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Problems that have come up at these meetings will be handled by the appropriate divisions of the state under which they come, such as the state, county and state legis-lative bodies lative bodies.

University students should be interested in the outcome of these meetings because they are based on a future years' scale.

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Wolf Pack Returns to Campus Tuesday With 12-0 Win Over Alaska Clippers

UN Team Plays Only Game Outside U. S. In Civilian College Football This Fall

By Chuck Blenio

Returning to the University of Nevada campus from Edmonton, Canada, with a 12-0 victory over the Alaska Clippers, the Wolf Pack can claim the honor of being the only civilian college football team to play outside the United States this season.

Leaving Reno early Sunday morning and arriving home late Tuesday night, the team spent a total of 16 hours in the air, and covered a distance of 2700 miles.

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The journey was made in a C-47, a "flying box car," carrying a party of 30 passengers, including layers, downtown newspaperment and Coach Jim Aiken.

Night Game

It was the only night game this season for the Pack and was played in near freezing weather. The unsate the processing footing all not hidden to hold Nevada's hard runparettain footing all depots hidden.

season for the Pack and was play unable to ed in near freezing weather. The uncertain footing did not hinder the ball packing of Al Nocciolo and Alf Sorensen or the brilliant pass-threatened ing of Bill Mackrides.

For the first time this season the

threatened again with a sustained drive carrying them nearly the length of the field. Bill Mackrides went over to culminate the drive, but the play was called back and Newada penalized. Nevada team had a rooting section in a game away from Mackay Stadium. The students of the University of Alberta gave the boys plenty of support from the sidelines. The fourth quarter saw the Clippers making their best bid with John Galvin, former Purdue star, passing them to the Nevada 20. Jack

Want Alberta Game

All the spectators braving the cold at Clarke Stadium last Monday evening were thrilled by the fine exhibition displayed by the Wolf Pack and are clamoring for a game be-tween Nevada and the University of Alberta next season, according

to reports. Four plays after the opening kick-off, Benny Coren got in the way of a punt, and Jack Dieringer re-covered on the Clipper 12-yard line.

First Score The Clippers stiffened for a mo ment, but on the fifth play Bill Mackrides crashed over for the first Jack Mussleman failed to

There was no further scoring until the second quarter when "Ambling Al" Nocciolo made a beautiful return of a punt to start the Pack moving. The same Nocciolo again carried the ball, this time for a 10 ward gain into Clipper terri 19-yard gain into Clipper terri-

Alf Sorensen on the very next play received a lateral from Mus-



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ing attack with Mackrides and Sor-ensen passing to Nocciolo for re-peated gains.

ger Gus Cammerano played well on offense, opening holes for the backs to slide through.

The game ended with a forward pass from Mackrides to Nocciolo, who attempted a lateral to Captain McClure. Buster scored on the attempt but the play was called back, and officials ruled the ball had been thrown forward by Nocciolo.

Nevada accounted for 18 first downs and over 300 yards gained from scrimmage, including running and passing plays. The Wolves com-pleted seven out of 13 attempted

Al Nocciolo's running was the feature of the game along with Mackrides' passing and the all-round work of Alf Sorensen.

In the line Buster McClure played his usual fine game, ably assist-ed by Ben Coren and Jack Dierin-

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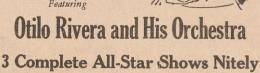
In the third period the Wolves

Clippers Bid

Mussleman stopped the threat with a pass interception on the Nevada 8.
From here until the end of the game Nevada displayed its fine pass-

Nevada penalized.

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Paving of Campus Nears Completion

Improvements Include Parking Lot, Driveway

Improvements on the University of Nevada campus consisting of curbings, gutters and paving of the parking lot and drives are nearing completion this week, according to an announcement from the comp-

troller's office.

The projects include paving of the parking lot located between the old gymnasium and the Agriculture Extension building, and the drives around Stewart and Morrill halls.
Also paved is the driveway behind the Mackay Science building as far as the sidewalk leading to the Veterinary building. The drive around the president's house is in line for future paving.

to donate to this cause, which would automatically entitle the retired dog at rank or commission. However, this program has been abandoned as the army is now releasing dogs from the service.

Tweed, Dean Wilson's pet collic, was the official enlisting officer for Nevada until his death in 1943. Prior to his death Tweed was a familiar sight to students and faculty members about the Agriculture and the president's house is in the formation of the providence of the project of the

line for future paving.

Dr. Charles H. Gorman, comp troller, stated that these improvements have been on the univer sity program for a number of year and this has been the first oppor tunity to have the work done. The tunity to have the work done. The paving is being done by the Isbell Construction Company of Reno.

WILLIAM GENT IN ITALY AS AIRCRAFT MECHANIC

Private William R. Gent, former student of the University of Nevada is now serving at an air field in Italy as an aircraft engine mechanic

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Aggie Dean Wins Service Citation for Dog Fund Work

Frederick W. Wilson, acting dear of the college of agriculture, has received a citation for patriotic serv-ices rendered to the War Dog Fund, Dogs for Defense, Inc. Dean Wilson has been state chairman of this organization whose purpose was to encourage people to enlist their dogs

Dog owners whose dogs were no capable of active service were asked to donate to this cause, which would

faculty members about the Agriculture building.

Dr. Rice to Talk **Before Chem Club**

Dr. Andrew C. Rice, acting su-pervising engineer of the Bureau of Mines, will address members of the emistry Club at a meeting Tues-, November 14, at the home of George W. Sears, Gordon Mills,

president, announced.

Dr. Rice will discuss general prin siples as applied by the chemist in he Bureau of Mines.

New members of the Chemistry Club, which is the university chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, are Gerald Lokke, Bruce Larson, Tom McCauley, Jeanne Swanholm, Ethel Pettis and Dean Dukes, all of whom

are chemistry majors.

Refreshments will follow Dr.
Rice's discussion and all members are asked to attend.

Dr. Hicks Writes Pamphlet on Japan

A new pamphlet, "Japan's Entry Into the War, 1914," by Charles Roger Hicks, head of the depart-ment of history and political science, has been added to the circulation list at the university library.

The booklet contains documentary evidence not previously published. It is the first of a series planned by the University of Nevada

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Women's Faculty **Club Entertained**

Members of the Women's Facul Neithbers of the worlder's Factorial ty Club were entertained at their November meeting with musical selections by several university women, under the direction of Mrs. T.

The program included two vocal ilos by Florence Shakarian, who ing "Sylvelin" (Sinding) and "Pin on Mi Sento" (Paisiello), accom-

Non Mi Sento" (Parsiello), accompanied by Barbara Heany.

Miss Heany played two piano solos, "I'll Be Seeing You." and "When I Lost You." Alice Ruth Doyle sang "At Eve I Heard a Flute" (Strickland) and "A City Called Heaven" (Negro Spiritual), accompanied by Mrs. Post.

Rosella Hinton guest celloist.

accompanied by Mrs. Post.

Rosella Hinton, guest celloist, played three solos: "Gypsy Dance" (Jerol), "Lullabye" (Noren) and "Scherzo" (Van Goens).

Mrs. John O. Moseley and Mrs. Phillip G. Auchampaugh poured tea and hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Jay A. Carpenter, William I. Smyth, Walter S. Palmer and Stanley G. Palmer.

Cap and Scroll to Hold Banquet Dec. 1

Plans for a banquet to be held December 1 were made by mem-bers of Cap and Scroll, campus women's organization, at a meeting held Monday night, according to Katherine O'Leary, president. Full details will be announced later.

Members of the organization are Leonore Hill, Nancy Herz, Nadine Gibson and Katherine O'Leary

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Absent Minded Prof.: Well, it can't be 6 o'clock yet, because my wife told me to be home by then and I'm not

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Dr. Arthur Rhoads Of Agriculture Dept. Visits Botany Staff

Dr. Arthur Rhoads, representa tive of the office of plant disease survey in the United States depart ment of agriculture in Washington D. C., is visiting Dr. Philip A. Lehenbauer and the University of Ne

At present he is making a survey of the fungus diseases occur-ing on crop plants in the state from the standpoint of food preservation. His job also includes recommendng methods of preservation and ontrol of plant disease.

During the winter months, Dr Rhoads will be engaged in the study and control of storage diseases such as those that occur on vegetables

as those that occur on vegetables and fruits in storage conditions.

Dr. Rhoads was recently appointed to the office in Ogden, Utah, to survey the states of Nevada and Utah. He formerly spent 20 years in Pleasing Plants. in Florida.

CLUB TO SPEAK SPANISH DURING NOV. 14 MEETING

All conversation will be in Span ish at the next meeting of the Span-ish Club to be held Tuesday, No-vember 14, Mary Ancho, president,

Announced this week.

Members will gather at the Pi Beta Phi house at 7:30 pm and all interested students are invited to

Ceccarelli Heads Newman Club

Twenty-eight members of the Newman Club, Catholic campus or-ganization, a turnout of almost 100 per cent, received communion in a body at St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral Sunday, November 5, as is their custom on the first Sunday of each month. Communion breakfast folowed at the Grand Cafe, Raymond Ceccarelli, president of the club, announced Tuesday.

At the breakfast, business of the lub was transacted and new offi-

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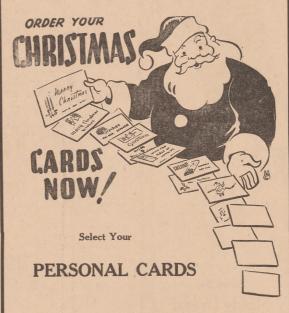
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cers elected, Raymond Ceccarelli be- the semester, and new members are and Gloria Rosaschi, treasurer

ing president; Lavina Ramelli, vice-president; Genevieve Siri, secretary, ball players soon, Ceccarelli said.

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