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SPEECHES, AWARDS FEATURED AT FRATERNITY BEAN FEED

Dean Clyde Johnson Tells Importance Of Fraternities

Highlight of the annual Interfraternity Council bean feed, held Wednesday at the university dining hall, was an address by Dean Clyde Johnson of the University of California at Berkeley.

Speaking to approximately 450 fraternity men of the importance and the role of fraternities on American college campuses, Dean Johnson pointed out that they serve other purposes than merely that of a means of social recognition. Fraternities, he stated, foster intellectual, as well as physical growth, and their main purpose should be to work conscientiously with their colleges to build men and to develop citizenship.

Complimenting president of the University of Nevada, John O. Moseley, for his work with youth, Dean Johnson said, "There is only one John Moseley," and added that he had been present when Dr. Moseley was presented with the medal for Distinguished Service to Youth, given by the American Fraternity Association.

The address followed a program of fraternity songs and skits, and was well received.

Athletic trophies were presented to the winning fraternities by John Foley, and were awarded as follows: softball, Sigma Nu; horseshoes (singles), Sigma Alpha Epsilon; horseshoes (doubles), Sigma Nu; cross country run, Sigma Nu; volleyball, Alpha Tau Omega; basketball, Sigma Nu; skiing, Theta Chi; track, Alpha Tau Omega; tennis (singles), Alpha Tau Omega; tennis (doubles), Alpha Tau Omega; and baseball, Alpha Tau Omega.

The scholarship trophy, awarded to the fraternity with the highest grade average among its members, was presented by Dean of Men Dr. S. Griffin to Sigma Rho Delta.

The Kinnear trophy, presented each year to the fraternity with the highest point total in intramural athletics, was presented by J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the men's physical education department, to Sigma Nu.

Finale for the evening was provided by the singing, by the entire group, of the "Mackay Song," dedicated to the University of Nevada.

Spanish Clubbers Hold Tamale Supper

A tamale supper was held last night by the Spanish Club in the basement of Stewart Hall. The supper was held to start activities of the club this year.

It was decided by members of the organization to hold meetings in the basement of Stewart Hall. Previously, meetings were held at the various sorority houses on the campus.

On the program for future meetings are lectures, discussions and movies.

Dan Olguin, junior student from Sparks, is the president of the Spanish Club. Other officers are Angela Naveran, vice-president, and Rita Mortara, secretary.

Faculty members from the department of foreign languages act as sponsors for the club.

'CINCH' NOTICES NOW AVAILABLE

"Cinch" notices are out! The registrar's office reported that 66 women received 77 delinquent notices, and 307 men received 521 delinquent notices. These notices are now in the possession of departmental advisers. Students will be notified accordingly.

At mid-semester instructors issue reports of delinquent scholarship among the students. These notices mean a student either has a grade of D, passing, E, condition, I, incomplete, or F, failure. A statement by the instructor of the reason for the low mark will usually be included on the report.

Expect Big Crowd For Cubs Finale In Mackay Stadium

Showing power and speed in spanking the frosh Dons of USF 33-0 last week, Nevada's freshman football team will put its three game undefeated streak on the line Sunday afternoon in Mackay Stadium against the Alhambra Alumni Club of Martinez, California.

Wowed Crowd
It'll be the final outing of the year for the Wolf yearlings and the way they wowed spectators with their showing against USF, a large turnout is expected for Sunday's affair.

13th Contest
The Alhambra eleven comes to Reno for its 13th engagement of the year. The Martinez boys have played 12 games to date and have won six, lost three, tied three, for a respectable average. College frosh teams they have played are St. Mary's, Vallejo JC, twice and Fresno State.

AC Lineup
Getting the starting call for the visitors are C. DeMonner, 190, LE; F. Radella, 190, LT; F. Cellini, 175, LG; R. Pinzi, 182, C; B. Gemmeti, 190, RG; J. Whitefi 176, RT; B. Shipp, 170, RE.

In the backfield are H. Pistochini, 175, QB; F. Yates, 180, LH; J. Mulcahy, 175, RH; and J. DeRae, 190, FB.

Frosh Starters
Coach Hugh Smithwick, Nevada coach, will start with the same aggregation that opened against USF. In the line: Jock Michienzie, 180, LE; Orville Owen, 220, LT; Gordon Surber, 220, LG; Tom Batey, 200, C; John Gonda, 210, RG; Lawrence Hariston, 240, RT; Jack Stuhlman, 220, R7.

Running the Cubs from the T will be Ed Jesse, 170, QB; Wally Graf, 190, LH; Myron Leavitt, 175, RH; and Al Matteduecci, 190, FB.

Game time is 2 pm.

'BIG SIS' TREATS

A "big and little sister" party was held last night at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

"Big sisters," who were the invited guests, were taken to a motion picture by their "little sisters."

Following the show, refreshments were served at the house. "Little sisters" were sent home with a "thank you very much" from their big sisters.

ASUN Investigates Possible Donation To Student Fund

In an attempt to acquire additional funds for the proposed student union building, student senators this week passed a motion in which Rex Jemison, student body president, was named to investigate a possible movie company donation in behalf of the student union fund.

Twentieth Century Fox has, following the filming of past productions, contributed a sum of money to the university for its use of the campus. This money has been placed in the discretionary fund of the president of the university and could in all probability be added to the student union building fund.

Also discussed was the forthcoming drive for Christmas gifts for Reno's hospitalized veterans which will get under way following Thanksgiving vacation. Barney Childs, Independent senator, has been chosen by his organization to sponsor the campaign.

Lorraine Houghton, ASUN vice-president, presided over the meeting in the absence of Student Body President Jemison.

Two Campus Poets Gain Recognition

Poems of John Lowden and Barney Childs, students of this university, have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Both Lowden, a senior, and Childs, a junior, are majors in the department of English and were informed of their poems' acceptances by the National Poetry Association this week.

The Annual Anthology of College Poetry is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. It is distributed to librarians and teachers throughout the country.

LAND GRANT COLLEGE MEETING VIEWS GROWTH OF U. S. SCHOOLS

Educational Groups Study Significance Of Federal Subsidies

The possibility that enrollment in U. S. colleges and universities might be doubled within the next few years was one of the major topics discussed at the recent meeting of the land grant colleges.

Dean Frederick Wood, arts and science college head, who was one of the University of Nevada representatives at the annual meeting of the group in Washington, D. C., last week, said that although the report was made by the president's commission was still in the form of a recommendation, many educational associations are studying its significance.

Last year President Truman appointed a commission to study education problems in the United States. The committee recommended that government subsidies be given to worthy students in a few years as GI students faded from the colleges.

Congress would have to pass a law to subsidize students before this proposal could be put in effect. Dean Wood explained, but colleges and universities throughout the nation are

Interfaith Group Holds Mass Meet

The Interfaith Council is sponsoring a mass meeting at 5:30 pm Sunday in the Federated Church at Fifth and Virginia streets.

James Emerson, theological student and worker for the student volunteer movement, will speak on the problems encountered in relationship between the peoples of the east and the west.

Included in the program are a brief devotional service, supper, and recreation. Reservations may be made by contacting the Federated Church in advance.

Phillip Witmer, president of the Interfaith Council, stated that all this is a part of the IFC's program to promote greater understanding between religious groups on the campus, and to provide a channel through which the religious voice may be more audible and effective in student affairs.

Members of the council include representatives from the Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church, the Newman Club of the Catholic Church, the Kampus Klub of the Federated Church, the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church, representatives from the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, and the Temple Emanuel Youth group. Also included in the group are members of the YWCA and the YMCA.

The Interfaith Council plans to institute a religious emphasis week on the Nevada campus. Most campuses throughout the United States observe such a week.

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OPEN HOUSE

An open house, in honor of the freshman football team, will be held at Manzanita Hall this coming Sunday. Visitors will be received from five to six, immediately following Sunday's game between the Nevada frosh and the Alhambra Alumni Club.

beginning to discuss additional classroom space, more extensive housing facilities and many other problems that would arise if the law should be passed.

Other discussions at the meeting were confined to teaching methods, courses to be offered, and other routine educational problems.

Dean Wood, Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the engineering department and Director Charles E. Fleming of the agriculture experiment station returned to the university this week from the meeting. Cecil W. Creel, dean of the college of agriculture, also attended the meeting and will return to his office the latter part of this week.

President John O. Moseley remained in Washington, D. C., for committee meetings. He will return to the university after Thanksgiving.

Noted Mid-West Sports Expert Debunks Wild Gambling Theory

Cal Theta Chi's Pull Pledge Sneak To Reno Chapter

Fifteen renegade pledges of Mu chapter of Theta Chi at the University of California sought refuge in the local chapter house last Friday night, while pulling their annual "pledge sneak."

After turning off the furnace, placing marbles all over the floors, unscrewing the water faucets, turning the furniture upside down, the Mu's decided it was time to get out and far away from Berkeley. Reno was the logical choice.

Before their exit, it was decided that a captive be taken along on the trek to Reno, preferable the pledge captain. After much planning the renegades sneaked into the room of said pledge captain only to find him "out" for the night. So it was off to Reno by themselves.

The local Theta Chi's were completely surprised by the sudden visit of so many men but luckily they were well prepared to show them a good time. It so happened that the Theta Chi-Sigma Nu beerbust was scheduled for Saturday afternoon and it was the start of a well-rounded weekend for the visitors.

The Berkeley men also took in the Shriner's parade Saturday night, and the Nevada frosh-USF football game Sunday, before leaving.

The pledges all agreed that the weekend was "swell" and that the hospitality shown by the local house was "in good fraternity spirit."

Many of the local Theta Chi's are planning a return trip to Cal in the near future.

Student Directories Selling at Library; Limited Number

The long-awaited student directories went on sale yesterday at 35 cents a copy. Books will also be on sale in front of the library on Monday and Tuesday, and selling representatives will call at fraternity and sorority houses on Monday night. Due to printing difficulties, the number of directories is limited, and students are urged to obtain copies as soon as possible.

Informative
Ty Short, editor of the directory, said that this year's book contains a wealth of information, including a list of students' names, their home addresses and class status, and faculty and administration members' addresses. Also included are church listings, a list of student body officers, office hours of faculty and officers, senate members, and organizations.

Blue Key Assistance
Short was assisted in the publication of the directory by Blue Key members and President Moseley's staff. Mr. Shepard designed the cover of blue on silver.

Unbiased Reporter Proves Nevada Is No Different Than Other Schools

"A deep resentment is felt by Nevadans of any intimation that University of Nevada football is run by gamblers." This was the finding of R. G. Lynch, sports editor of the Minneapolis Journal, who journeyed to Nevada recently to clear up this and other misapprehensions.

Lynch explained that gambling establishments, being legal businesses in Nevada, contribute money and jobs in the same way that businesses in other cities contribute locally.

The article, written for the North American Newspaper Alliance and syndicated over a good portion of the United States, is one of many Lynch bylines which have appeared about Nevada. Most of his stories are about Stan Heath, record breaking forward passer, whom he knew in Wisconsin.

Lynch thinks Nevada gets most of its bad talk because people wonder how a school of 1100 male students can muster a team of the Wolf Pack's quality. Their immediate and false deduction is that gambling "controls" football.

The sports editor points out, however, that no secret is made of the help Nevada football receives from gambling. Creating a football subsidy, he said, is not their idea and they play no part in collecting the fund. Gaming operators, citizens of Nevada, contribute along with other businesses.

Lynch wrote another article stating that Stan Heath was not enticed from the University of Wisconsin by the University of Nevada, but made the change of his own violation.

Joe Sheeketski, University of Nevada coach, verified that Nevada does not enter into wholesale recruiting as, according to popular belief, most colleges and big schools in the nation.

Sheeketski also agreed a football scholarship can still be just that—a football scholarship. This places emphasis on a man's athletic prowess instead of his scholastic standing in a high school graduating class. It is an offer to give a man an education in return for his athletic abilities, which brings the school publicity, support, and creates an enthusiastic spirit among students and alumni. It is an essential part to the success of a school in all of these phases.

Commenting on the stories that gambling controls the university's football, he gave an approving nod to Lynch's articles. Sheeketski, in fact, expressed gratitude that the state of Nevada had citizens who took a monetary interest in university football.

"Without it," he said, "the university's football team would have little or no financial help."

GERMAN SKIT HEADS SHORT CLUB MEETING

A short skit in German highlighted last night's meeting of the German Club. Gerald Clay, Stephen McCloskey and Marrium Taylor took part in the production.

Interested students are invited to attend regular biweekly meetings of the club, held in the basement of Stewart Hall at 7:30 pm Thursday, Mr. McCloskey said.

Dr. Christian Melz is faculty advisor.

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NEVADA MALICIOUSLY ATTACKED

The poisonous fangs of the yellow press sank deeply into the throat of Nevada this week when a self-appointed authority Don Freeberg, staff writer for "Sports-Week," threw good taste to the wind and took the road to libel.

In one of the most outstanding examples of yellow journalism we have ever seen, this mediocre sports journal viciously attacked the morals of the University of Nevada and those of its Wolf Pack.

The following is taken from "Sports-Week," a sports newspaper published by Sports-Week, Inc., 444 Pearl Street, New York 7, N. Y.

BOOKS MAKE KILLING IN NEVADA GRID COUP GAMBLERS BANKROLL TEAM AND PLAYERS

By Don Freeberg

Because even asbestos would be too hot to handle it, one of the most sensational gambling coups ever to blight collegiate football has been kept from the public eye. You can believe or disbelieve, as you may be inclined, but the recent Nevada U-Santa Clara grid clash, which resulted in a startling "upset" win for the bucking Broncos of California, was the dream-come-true—the "sure thing"—for an exclusive group of Reno's legalized book-making fraternity.

It was a well-laid plot which culminated in Santa Clara's 14-0 victory last Nov. 7. These bookmakers had contributed directly to the making of the Nevada team. They had given something like \$30,000 as a direct subsidy to the University and had planted their \$40,000,000 per annum businesses squarely behind the ostensibly noble purpose of building a national gridiron power.

Through various means, they—the gambling houses—had helped accumulate an array of talent which plummeted to a niche in the nation's grid elite, the top ten, within a few weeks.

Nevada had experienced a truly remarkable season. Undefeated in six games, they virtually had steamrolled all opposition. They never scored less than four touchdowns. In fact, they seemed to get better as they moved along, having tallied, successively, 48, 65, and 79 points against St. Mary's, Tulsa and Oklahoma City. In Stan Heath, the Wolf Pack possessed the nation's leading total offense man who, it was hoped, would lead Nevada to an important Bowl bid, national prominence, more business for Reno, etc.

This was how it looked from the outside just before the Santa Clara shutout fiasco. All very noble, indeed. But the bookies had different ideas, and they had the weapons to carry them out.

By game time Nov. 7, the Wolf Pack ruled as an almost prohibitive favorite, despite Santa Clara's reasonably respectable record. The build-up had worked and there was relatively little Santa Clara money. But the Nevada money flowed freely, even though—get this—a better had to spot anywhere from 21 to 40 points on the Wolf Pack! The Reno books, which accepted these bets at the usual 6 to 5, didn't even bother to lay off their "heavy side" with Santa Clara money. It has been reported, in fact, that some of the books even refused what little Santa Clara money was around. And with Santa Clara a three-touchdown underdog!

When it was all over, the people of Reno took to the crying towels like a community in mass mourning after a disaster. All, of course, except this exclusive group of bookies on the "in" and a few dozen assorted Nevada football players who were on their payroll.

Did we say payroll? Sure did! For, in case you didn't know, most of the Nevada team draws weekly pay checks from the "better gambling" joints in this divorce mill. Stan Heath and End Dan Orlich are bouncers at Harolds Club, the world's largest betting house. The team's ace running back, Tommy Kalmanir, is a slot machine cashier at the same emporium, while the other first string end, Scott Beasley, does the bouncing at the Harrah Club.

Tackle Fred Leon is a cashier at Harrah's, and his colleague on the weak side, Tom Reinhardt, works in Harolds horse room. These are but a few of the Wolf Pack "worthies" who collect about \$3.50 an hour for their work and play football on the side—or vice versa.

It has been suggested that this subsidization of a football team by Reno gamblers is no less reproachable than in other cities where local business houses take unto their hearts the stalwarts of their favorite teams. We would counter this, however, by asserting that the kid who works in a dress house shipping room, or behind a sales counter, is far more safe than a kid who spends his spare time in a roulette joint where the temptation for that "easy" buck is always present. Even professional ball has regulations against association with gambling elements.

Nothing can be done about Nevada for the moment. The school belongs to no conferences and has to answer to nobody. In the future, however, the NCAA could—and must—clamp some sort of embargo on the Wolf Pack until the unholy aroma of this terrifying travesty is cleaned up. Football can't stand another black eye such as this.

Letters to Editor

To All Seniors:

On November 9 the senior class attempted to hold a meeting, but, if attendance was any indication, the meeting was one of the best kept secrets of the fall semester. This adds proof to the current theory that the best hiding place for any information is not in the classroom but on the official bulletin board.

At any rate because of the lack of interest shown by many of the members who were either short of time or memory, I am taking this rather unprecedented means of relaying the general information to those who at least have time to read the Sagebrush.

1. The senior class will have rings for those who are interested in buying them. The designs have been requested from several jewelry companies and the designs should be available soon. Those interested should contact Joel Morris (Lincoln Hall, 2-5040) who will set a date for the final approval of the design.

2. A committee was appointed to investigate a suitable gift for the university from the class of '49.

3. A calendar committee to select a suitable dance date for the senior ball was appointed.

4. Calling cards can now be ordered at the ASUN president's office.

Wally Green,
senior class mgr.

Teaching Standards Purpose of Survey

The university department of English is participating in a national survey designed to set standards for teaching language and literature throughout the country.

Dr. Robert M. Correll, chairman of the department, and Professor Charlton G. Laird, a member of the committee for upper division and graduate work and special consultant to the commission on comparative literature, will be in charge of the survey at Nevada.

The survey is being conducted by the National Council of the Teachers of English through the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. Purpose of the survey is to determine the best methods of teaching from kindergarten to adult education and graduate work.

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Q. Can my National Service Life Insurance include coverage for total disability?

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tal disability rider which provides monthly payments to the insured while he is totally disabled longer than six consecutive months. Such payments begin with the seventh month of such total disability.

Q. May I assign my National Service Life Insurance to a lender who will lend me money to go into business?

A. No. National Service Life Insurance may not be assigned as payment of an obligation.

Q. I converted my NSLI about a year ago but have since let it lapse. Can my permanent plan insurance be reinstated by the payment of two monthly premiums?

A. No. Only term insurance may be reinstated by the payment of two monthly premiums. In reinstating converted insurance on a permanent plan, all premiums in arrears must be paid with interest.

Newman Club Sets Breakfast Meeting

Corporate communion and the monthly breakfast meeting of the university Newman Club will be held Sunday. The breakfast will follow the 9 o'clock mass at St. Albert's. All Newman Club members and Catholic students are invited to attend.

Weekly meetings of the Newman Club are held Wednesdays at 4 pm at St. Albert's. Monsignor John T. Smith, advisor of the club, speaks at these meetings and leads the discussions.

The major project of the Newman Club at present is a campaign to raise funds for Newman Hall, which is now being constructed on North Virginia street opposite Artemisia Hall.

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Wages Highlight Professors' Meet

Discussion of an increased salary scale for teachers at the University of Nevada and the problem of university income highlighted the monthly meeting of the American Association of Professors Wednesday night, November 10, in Artemisia Hall.

The administration may use the report of the association in proposing the increased salary scale, the members were told.

The group, which is open to all University of Nevada teach-

ers, also heard reports from the several sub-committees of the service committee and discussed the building program of the university, radio publicity, faculty housing and hospitalization insurance.

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Monday, November 22

Tuesday, November 23

8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Win your Wings with the U. S. AIR FORCE

Careful reading of this article will show an attempt has been made to be very clever. The implications are almost placed between the lines. However, the writer wasn't quite clever enough. Close examination reveals that there are definite places reeking with the odors of a libel court.

What is the significance of this article?

Just this! The State of Nevada, the University of Nevada, the City of Reno and every decent respectable person concerned are the scorn of the nation. "Sports-Week"—with its false, destructive story, has been circulated throughout the country; it will be read by thousands of people; and, unfortunately, too many of these people will be susceptible to its obvious insinuations.

If the athletic board sits back and allows this incident to pass unnoticed, many will reason that it's true. It is time to stop ignoring accusations and time to start making a few people eat their insidious remarks. In the event such action does not come, it's time for the board of regents to take over and protect its interests.

Fall Semester Social Calendar To Be Released

Mimeographed copies of the 1948 fall semester campus calendar will be released soon. Elaine Abercrombie, chairman of the publication committee, explained that due to the limited time left during this semester, the calendar will only list the dances remaining to be held this term by the organized groups on the campus.

When asked if there would be a complete campus calendar for the spring semester, Elaine said that there definitely would be. The spring calendar will cover all organization meetings, committee meetings and social events of the campus organizations.

A campus calendar committee meeting will be held two weeks before the end of the fall semester to make out the spring semester calendar schedule. Announcements are sent out to the organizations on the campus from the office of the dean of men and the dean of women, asking each organization to have, at the meeting, a representative who will be prepared to bid for open dates on the campus calendar.

Robert S. Griffin, dean of men, is chairman of this committee, and Elaine Mobley, dean of women, is secretary.

Miss Mobley explained that preceding the making up of the calendar, campus organizations and committees have to hand in to the committee notices of the dates of meetings.

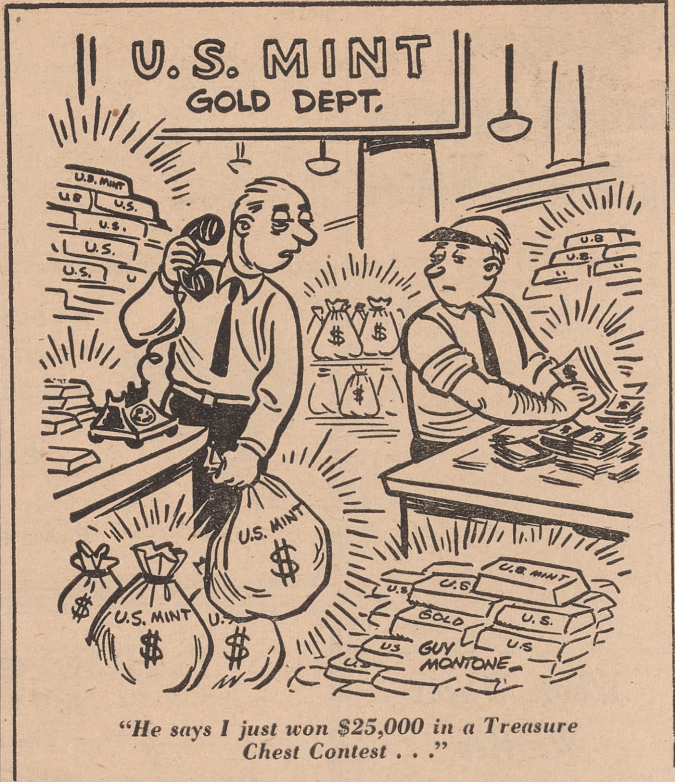
NEVADA POLKATEERS ENTERTAIN LOCAL PTA

A Scandinavian dance program was provided by the Nevada Polkateers during a PTA meeting at the Orvis Ring elementary school Wednesday afternoon.

The members of the group teaching the dances were Professor Gordon Marsh, James Tate, Walt Coughlin, Wally Kurtz, Jo Ann Barbash, Marnie Miller, Suzy Waston and Jean Pryor.

The five dances demonstrated were Circle Schottische, The Swedish Waltz, Ruffy-Tuffy, Wooden Shoes and Ace of Diamonds.

Professor: Can you tell me what month has 28 days?
Willie: All of them.



Five Students To Attend Debate

The biggest congregation of west coast college and university debating teams ever to assemble will gather in Seattle, Washington, on November 23, 24 and 25. The University of Nevada will send a five man team headed by Gale L. Richards, English instructor.

Topic for the Stockton debate will be "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of equalizing education in tax supported schools in the annual grants."

A libel settlement could build a bigger stadium.

Representing the University of Nevada will be Rex Jemison, student body president; Scott Whitney, Russell Maynard, Rudy Gerken and Bonnie Yturbe.

The conference, which takes place on the University of Washington campus, will feature contests in discussion, oratory, debate and acting.

One week later, December 3 and 4, a six man Nevada team will journey to the College of Pacific in Stockton, California, where they will compete in a practice tournament.

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UN French Club Now Reorganized

The University of Nevada French Club, after five years of inactivity, Tuesday, elected officers for a revitalized organization. The club, which meets in the basement of Stewart Hall, elected I. Hilmi Voskay, president, and Gordon Marsh, instructor in foreign languages, secretary-treasurer.

President Voskay stated, "The only way to really learn a language is to practice it. This is the purpose of the French Club, to give French students and other interested persons an opportunity to get practical experience in using the language."

Being planned now is the

presentation of a French play at some future meeting.

M. Serge Nussbaum, only student of French nationality on the campus, will speak on French geography at the next scheduled meeting.

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Greeks Prepare For Big Doings This Weekend

By Suzanne Leake
Sororities and fraternities are entering into the holiday spirit with a round of social activities this week.

There will be two fraternity dances this evening. Alpha Tau Omega will hold its annual coconut dance at Verdi in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows hall said Lyman Schwartz, president of the fraternity. Bill Geohegan is chairman of the dance.

Sigma Nus will go to Lawton's for their annual comic strip dance. Art Harris' orchestra will play, and a fraternity quartet will provide extra entertainment, said Dale Littlejohns, social chairman.

Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Theta Chi will hold their dances tomorrow evening. Pi Phi will feature a barn dance at the chapter house, said Betty Sue Boggess, social chairman. Joan Powell and Mavis Magliby will be in charge of the affair. The Tri-Delts mardi gras dance will take place at the sorority house, according to Betty Sweeney, social chairman. Theta Chi will turn their house into pirate surroundings for their annual pirate dance. Jim Smith, social chairman, said that Nello Gonfiantini's orchestra will play for the affair.

The dances will begin at 9 pm, and proper attire will be costumes corresponding to the theme of each dance.

A founder's day banquet will be held Tuesday evening at the Tri-Delt house, and the afternoon they are entertaining all sorority pledge classes at a party.

The Pi Phi and the ATOs held a social Wednesday eve-

WSSF Plan Fund Campaign To Adopt School

The World Student Service Fund organization is making plans for a drive to be held the last week in February and the first week in March, stated Bonny Molignoni, chairman of WSSF.

The WSSF will adopt some foreign university, and all proceeds of the campaign will go to this particular university. Funds will be collected by personal solicitations, but a pledge system will be employed for those having financial difficulties, Miss Molignoni said.

The World Student Service Fund is an agency that expresses the sentiments of American students towards their fellow students abroad. It does not discriminate politically, its aims are to improve international understanding, according to Dick Thomas, regional secretary of the WSSF.

Bud Wolford, chairman of special events, has made plans for some star performer to put on a show during the drive, said Miss Molignoni.

Other committee heads are Bill Brush, publicity; Joan Freeger, clerical; Mary Lou Sewell, speakers; Mary Haggerty, special gifts, and Elsie Krueger, assistant chairman.

Fashion Show Held Thursday by YWCA

A fashion show was held yesterday afternoon in the basement of Stewart Hall. Joseph Magnin furnished the clothes, the YWCA was the sponsor.

Margaret Moseley, a representative of Magnin's, was commentator. Mary Lou Sewell, president of the YWCA, acted as mistress of ceremonies, and Barbara Smith, Edith McDonald, Elaine Powell, Joan Metzker, and Nancy Hecker were models. Miss Sewell, Miss Smith and Edo Moore were in charge of the affair.

Tickets were 30 cents. Doughnuts and coffee were served.

ning, and Sunday afternoon Sigma Rho Delta fraternity and the Pi Phis will have another social.

The Gamma Phi Beta pledges gave a party yesterday evening at the Crest theater for their big sisters, with refreshments at the chapter house afterwards, said Shirley Bell, social chairman. Berlien McCray is president of the pledge class.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority had its Thanksgiving dinner yesterday evening at the sorority house, said Kay Brennan, social chairman. Guests were Dean Elaine Mobley, Miss Eva Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. Duke, housemother.

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Freshman Women's PE Schedule Changed

Freshman women's physical education courses were put on a new schedule as the second half of the fall semester opened Monday.

Three freshmen PE courses are offered this semester with activities rotating in each course. Rhythms, badminton, tumbling and volley ball are now being taught in the courses.

This rotation method of many activities coming under one course is a new program started this year by Miss Ruth Russell, head of the women's PE department.

Courses offered to sophomore, junior and senior women students include one swimming class, one bowling group,

two golf classes, and one beginning tennis class. The roller skating class was discontinued on October 26 because of the closing of the Reno roller rink.

WRA Offers Varied Program To Nevada Women

Beginning its 25th year as a university organization, the Women's Recreation Association continues to be one of the most active groups on campus today.

In 1923 the Women's Athletic Association was organized and continued under that name until 1946. At that time the present name was accepted in order that a wider range of activities could be included. WRA was organized to promote sportsmanship and sponsor interclass competition in

sports. Seven activities are open to women students for WRA credit this semester. These activities are extra-curricular and do not give physical education credits. Archery, riding, rifle, dance, volley ball, badminton and swimming are now offered. The first WRA sports ban-

quet this year was held at the gymnasium on November 9, when 17 new members were initiated.

Honors and honorable mentions were presented to Marilyn MacDonald and Judy Wikstrom in archery and Connie Madsen, Marge Friend and Dorris Linsea in riding.

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Weekend Dances Said Successful By the Sponsors

By Pat Pioch
Five dances held last weekend were pronounced successful by their various sponsors. One hundred and twenty couples danced to the music of the Swing Kings at the junior prom. The annual affair, given by members of the junior class, was held in the Mapes ballroom. Dean Elaine Mobley won one of the door prizes, a dinner for two at the Mapes. Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. R. S. Griffin and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson. Prom committee members were Tom Bell, chairman; John Foley, Andy Jolly, Ken Kusick, Howard McKissick, Jim Williams and Ken York.

Themes ranging from diapers to warpaint were found in the dances held last Friday. All-day suckers, safety pins and oversized bonnets appeared at the Lambda Chi baby dance, given at Redwood Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eliades, Mr. and Mrs. William Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. John Uhalde were chaperones for the event.

Feathers, wampum and fire-water set the theme for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Indian dance, at Lawton's Hot Springs. Gloria Griffin and Dick Spiedock took prizes for the best costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Melarkey, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Wilkie and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Melarkey were chaperones. Art Harris' band gave forth with the war chants.

The Highlanders, veterans' housing unit association, gathered at the Reserve Officers' Club of the Reno Army Air-

Independents Hold 'Burger' Feed Tonite

An outdoor hamburger fry will be held by the Independents tonight, announced Dave Hamilton, president. The group will leave from Stewart Hall at 7 pm.

The ski hut will be available to the group for games and dancing that will follow the meal.

Hamilton also stated that a committee to take care of the placing of money boxes in various public places on the campus for the Christmas gifts to the veterans hospital will be formed at the next meeting of the executive committee.

This is the second year that the students on the campus will be asked to donate gifts to the vets in the hospital.

Any contribution such as "pocket" book editions, old magazines or games will be accepted.

Skeptic's Hour Held At YWCA Office

The Skeptic's Hour met this noon in the YWCA office. Lee Nodine is chairman of the group.

Louise Hilbert, youth director at the Methodist Church, was guest speaker. She spoke on religions' answer to skepticism.

Terry Stoker, youth director at the Federated Church, will speak at the meeting on December 3, announced Jean Hoden, secretary of the YWCA.

The Skeptic's Hour is a group sponsored by the YWCA. It holds weekly discussions on the problems and doubts students might have about religion and faith. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings held in the basement of Stewart Hall.

The Highlanders band played for the buffet dinner-dance, which 135 people attended. Lawrence (Punjab) Hairston, versatile Negro bebop expert and athlete, sat in with the band as drummer and played several solo numbers.

Dean and Mrs. R. S. Griffin and Major Lovell of the air base were chaperones.

Sigma Rho Delta, Lincoln Hall association, entertained with a pledge dance in the Trocadero room of the El Cortez. Dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ferrer and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hendrix were chaperones.

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Right now Verdon Austin Moss, well known west coast color photographer, is in Reno planning a story for national release. Next month John Stanton of San Francisco will make up a television report on Reno. Both these men need models typical of the university and of the biggest little city.

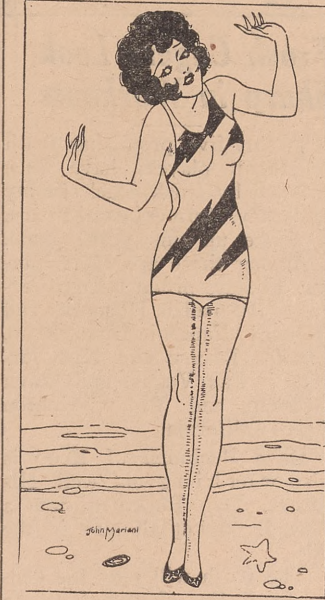
In addition to being an opportunity for university girls who would like to have the experience of working with competent photographers, these modeling assignments may offer national recognition. In any event, the models will be participating in a valuable civic service. Photographers throughout the country are looking toward Reno as an unsurpassed source of feature material.

There will be no pay for modeling, but each model will receive prints of the photographs that are taken.

University women who are interested in helping Reno develop as a major tourist attraction should get in touch with Mrs. Pearl Lusch, publicity director at the Reno Chamber of Commerce.

OUT OF THE PAST

25 Years Ago Today
After tying the great Golden Bear and handling the Fresno



Teachers a 46-3 walloping, things began to brighten up for the Silver Wolf. In look-

ing over the results of the games we find that Nevada has won but two games, lost three and tied two. The average points per game are 13.86 for Nevada, 14 for opponents. Nearly even and still one more game to go.

According to the YWCA the vivid color scheme one sees any place where young women gather, is not due to an innate love of color, but is a snare to catch the unwily male. The YW continues "Man, the hunted sex, is very susceptible, very sensitive in the matter of color."

10 Years Ago:

At present, the Nevada ski team ranks third in the United States, behind Dartmouth and Washington University. The team members are possessors of more than 80 individual medals and 12 trophies. The team is now beginning its third year.

The Artemisia staff bowed in defeat to the superior Sagebrush gridders last week. They

are still belling this week for an unbiased account of the game.

1 Year Ago:

In the future, violators of campus traditions may find themselves being thrown into Lake Manzanita, as we are now in a position to "crack down," announced Tommy Thompson, chairman of the men's upper-class committee, today. The committee has under its consideration the possible

drowning of two students who have committed serious offenses.

A goose has been found in Lake Manzanita with a .22 caliber bullet hole through its vitals, Dean of Men Robert S. Griffin announced yesterday. Dr. Griffin said that if the game commission finds who dunit the fines might come to several hundred dollars for the violation of four different game laws.

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Pack, Chico Open Hoop Season Here In Early December

Jake Lawlor's basketball squad begins to pour on more steam in practice sessions preping for their opener with Chico State in Reno December 3.

A schedule change in which a November 29 engagement with the powerful Oakland Bitters was moved to an undecided date in January, enables the Pack to start the season with a home game.

Lawlor stated that local fans will see the new addition of glass backboards at gym this season. This type board is becoming standard equipment on the Pacific coast, and will be to the players' advantage because of the rebound qualities.

Drawing praise from the Nevada mentor and his assistant, Jim Melarkey, were Ted Johnson and Dick Truman at the center spot. Louie Joseph, sharp shooter from last year's team, has lost none of his poise. Charles Higgins, and Louis Hinman also appear sharp at forward positions.

Bolstering guard positions are Ron DuPratt, Lou Mendive and Les Ray, returning from last season. Art Oliviera and Bob Larsen are giving them a battle for their jobs. Harold Hayes, also from last year's contingent, is sharp around the bucket.

The hop roster includes Roger Bissett, Bruce Benna, Elmo Derrico, Ron DuPratt, Ken Fox, Buddy Garfinkle, Charles Higgins, Louis Hinman, Ted

Two Men in Race To Gain Membership In Sigma Delta Psi

Ted Ensslin and Gerald Wyness are the closest men in the race to become the first member of Sigma Delta Psi, honorary physical education fraternity, according to information obtained from Art Brothe, instructor of physical education at the university.

One former University of Nevada student, James "Toad" Welin, came the closest to completing the numerous tests required for membership, but he was graduated before finishing his final event.

Sigma Delta Psi is a national PE fraternity and was formed at the University of Nevada last semester.

To gain membership in the fraternity, a student must complete 15 separate tests within the required time limits. These tests include such events as the 100 yard dash, 100 yard swim, one mile run, and the 120 yard low hurdles.

Any student enrolled in the University of Nevada is eligible to try for membership in the fraternity.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi are held every Thursday from 4 to 5:30 pm.

Johnson, Louis Joseph, Locis Mendive, Joe Libke, Bob Larsen, Art Olivera, Les Ray and Dick Truman. Appearing at some practice sessions but not expected to work out extensively until the end of the football season are Harold Hayes, Bob Collett, Dan Orlich and Scott Beasley.

He: You have such dreamy eyes.
Coed: Well, it's 3.

Top Competition Being Scheduled For Pack Boxers

"Nevada should have one of its finest boxing squads in the history of the school this season," said Boxing Coach Cliff Devine.

The coach continued by explaining that already three top collegiate teams have contracted to meet Nevada and that a total of 11 or 12 would probably constitute the season. San Jose State, Nebraska State and Idaho State are the three schools that have signed up and it is expected that Chicago, Cal Aggies, UCLA, Fresno, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, SF State and USF will soon follow suite.

Although Nevada is fortunate in having most of its top 1947 fighters returning for the intercollegiate workouts, Devine stated that he desired to see a turnout of some 40 or 50 men. He urged all interested men, whether they had experience or not, to come to the first meeting of this season's squad to be held in the gymnasium next Monday afternoon at 4:00.

Collegiate boxing at Nevada was resumed two years ago after an interval of 15 years. Coach Devine, a former Nevada student, boxed on the outstanding varsity team of 1930-31. In his senior year he was captain of the team.

Making his debut as Nevada's boxing coach last year, Devine and his crew were battered down by split decisions in the first four meets. However, in the fifth and last meet

Frosh Cagers Look Sharp in Workouts

Twenty-five promising frosh basketball players have been selected by frosh coach Jimmy Melarkey, former varsity ace, to make up this year's team.

Among these are Myrt Baxter, all-state product from Carson; Ronald Hancock and Richard Nannini from Reno, Charles Ryerse and Earl Jarrett of Las Vegas, and Owen Greenan and Ted Covington from California.

Dave Buckman of Reno is also working out well. His father, Tom Buckman, was a Nevada basketball star in the 20s.

The frosh will play the Chico frosh Dec. 3 and 4 in the varsity prelims. Games are also being scheduled with western Nevada high schools, Stockton college and high school, Placer JC and Lassen JC.

The Nevada leather pushers rocked the St. Mary's Gaels in a 6 to 2 bout win before 3000 local fans.

A few of the varsity boxers returning to the ring this season are: Heavyweight Fred Leon, light heavyweight Don Blackham, middleweight Al Noccio, welterweight Bob Thorsen, featherweight Don Anderson.

Rifle Competition To Begin on 29th; New Cup Offered

Rifle competition will make its debut in the intra-mural sports program between November 29 and December 4.

Kinnear trophy points for this event have been authorized as 40 for first place, 20 for second place, 10 for third, five for fourth, two for fifth and one-half for sixth place.

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WOOPS! BRONCOS 10, GAELS 7

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack's two common opponents, Santa Clara's Broncos and the St. Mary's Gaels, met in Kezar Stadium Sunday and the final score, a slim 10-7 win for the Broncos.

The Broncos, a 14-point favorite in pre-game betting odds, were definitely not the inspired team that downed the Wolf Pack 14-0 in Sacramento last Sunday.

Nevada took the Gaels earlier in the season 48-20.

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Wolf Pack Takes Harbor Bowl; Major Opponent Being Sought

HAWAII DEAL STILL ON FIRE FOR MID-DECEMBER ISLAND GAME

It will be the Harbor Bowl in San Diego for Nevada's Wolf Pack New Year's Day. Although Coach Joe Sheeketski was withholding any bowl talk until after the Wichita game Thanksgiving Day, word was received from Ross D. O'Leno, chairman of the Harbor Bowl commission, stating that Nevada would be host team in their annual classic.

An opponent has not been picked as yet, however, the Wolves will have the final okeh in approving their opposition.

Spokesmen for the southern California affair have intimated that Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas were first class foes being considered for the Sheeketski crew, as well as Oklahoma A&M, Michigan State, and Santa Clara.

Nevada officials are hoping that a team of the above mentioned caliber will accept an invitation to play the Wolves. Last year the local sports figures were somewhat humiliated in playing North Texas State in the Salad Bowl when a major opponent was expected. They want no more of the same.

The San Diego stadium will accommodate 25,000 fans. It is built on the same order as Hughes Stadium in Sacramento.

Jerry Wetzel Named Varsity Ski Mentor

The University of Nevada ski team will meet for the first time this season at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, Captain Barnes Berry announced.

For the first time in the history of the university, a paid ski coach will work the team. Coaching will be Jerry Wetzel, last year's player-coach of the championship Nevada boardsters.

Berry urges all eligible men who are interested in becoming members of the team to come out to the meeting.

to in that it is horseshoe designed. If ticket sales demand more space, extra bleachers will be put on the open end of the field.

After being bounced from major bowl consideration by Santa Clara, the Wolves considered the Harbor invite one of the major minor attractions and voted to accept. If attendance figures approach expectations, the Harbor game will be one of the top 10 post-season games.

Two Better Than One
Working on the idea that two bowls are better than one, Nevada sent terms to the Poi Bowl committee in Hawaii. That post-season tilt is slated for December 17.

The Wolves have offered to play in that one provided financial terms are sufficient. Two years ago the Wolf Pack lost money on a venture to Aloha land.

SHUCKS!

That's what it says, but that isn't what it means. You might have been planning on that extra day for Thanksgiving vacation, but it was just a typographical error.

Thanksgiving vacation, according to the 1948 university catalogue, begins at 4 pm Wednesday, November 24, and ends Monday, November 29, at 8 pm. But 8 pm is a misprint. The vacation officially ends Monday at 8 am, it was announced from the president's office this week.

Heath Given Okeh By Football Head For '49 Pro Ball

In an Associated Press release this week, Bert Bell, president of the National Professional Football League, expressed opinion that Nevada's star quarterback, Stan Heath, will be eligible for competition in that professional conference in 1949.

Coach Joe Sheeketski announced that Heath's eligibility for further collegiate competition has elapsed and that should enable his "T" master to play pro ball although pro rules state that a player is not eligible until his class graduates. Heath is in the class of '50, however, he has played three years in varsity competition.

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The final score was a good indication of the complete domination that the Cubs held over their San Francisco rivals, for the USA eleven forged into Nevada territory only four times, during the entire game. Just when it looked as though the visitors would put on a sustained drive, the burly 215 pound line of Nevada would rise to the occasion and

stop the threat.

Nevada scored twice in the first quarter as Wally Graf and Myron Leavitt crossed the USF goal line. Graf plunged over from the one yard line for the first score after the Cubs had marched 32 yards to the goal line. Leavitt, a track star from Las Vegas, showed the fans some very tricky running as he romped 38 yards for the second score.

In the second quarter, Graf broke away for a 45 yard run to the goal line. As he crossed the line, he was hit hard and fumbled the ball, but Leavitt fell on the pigskin for the third score. There was no more scoring in the first half which ended with Nevada leading 19-0.

The second half scoring was all done by Quarterback Ed Jesse as he racked up one touchdown in each of the final two quarters. In the third quarter, Jesse went 15 yards to pay dirt on a naked reverse.

After a series of fumbles and pass interceptions in the last of the third period and the first of the fourth, Jesse picked off a USF flat pass and went another 15 yards for the final score.

Nevada's frosh showed a lot of speed in the backfield and an exceptionally strong line. One of the finest runs of the day was made by Leavitt, when he galloped 61 yards to the end zone, only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty.

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NEVADA, HEATH HOLD NATIONAL OFFENSE LEAD

Although Nevada was forced to step down a few rungs on the ladder leading to bowl bids, the Wolf Pack and Stan Heath still retain the No. 1 spot in total offense and forward pass offense.

The Pack's total average now stands at 484.8 yards per game. Army ranks second with 429.6. Notre Dame third with 402.0, and Michigan State moved into fourth position this week with an average of 401.8.

Heath has gained 1861 yards through the air and his total offense yardage of 1856 keeps him out in front by a comfortable margin. "Slingshot" Stan needs only 13 more pass completions to break another national collegiate record—one set by Charley Conerly of Mississippi last year. Conerly completed 133 passes in a single season.

The deft Wolf Pack quarterback and substitute Al Tabor have put Nevada on top of the passing list with 268.9 yards per game, a total of 2151 yards gained. Georgia Tech is second with 1343 total for 167.9 average, and Georgia third with 1316 for 164.5.

Annual Aggie Show Plans Get Underway

The third annual University of Nevada Aggie Club horse show will be held during the spring semester, May 7 and 8.

According to manager Lyle McCartney, plans for the two day program of showing and horse racing will be mailed to horse breeders and other interested horsemen in Nevada, California, Utah, Oregon and Idaho.

Included in the show will be the showing of quarter horses; Palominos, and halfbreeds under halter; a fine harness class; a five gaited class; three gaited class; trail horse class; jumping class, and a stock horse class. Both days of the show will also feature quarter horse racing.

Rapid growth of interest in the show during the previous two years is shown by the number of entries. The first year showed only 46 entries. Last year, 164 entries were handled in one day, and from all indications next year's program will show about the same increase.

This Student World

By Jean Howden

"Woosuff" seems to be the byword these days on ye olde campus. In preparation for the February World Student Service Fund drive, chairman Bonnie Molignoni is recruiting 20 captains to serve on the campaign staff. Each of these 20 will in turn recruit 10 workers (lieutenants, in army lingo) to serve on their team.

Here is where we come down to you! Every single student at the University of Nevada will be contacted personally during the 10 day drive and asked to donate to the fund. This gives you an opportunity to quiz the worker on the particular aspect of European student relief which may be bothering you, or to find out some special item of interest about the university which the U. of N. will partially adopt.

By the time you return from Thanksgiving vacation, the WSSF drive executive board will have selected the school to which we'll send our money. In this manner, we can establish contact with the students there before the drive even starts.

The situation in the Stewart Hall snack bar these last 10 days has brought to mind a very important aspect of the aid World Student Service Fund gives to European students.

In these last few days, more cups of coffee and more coffee rolls have been sold than in any similar period of time this semester. Students were working for Twentieth Century Fox (often forced to remove coats in the cold weather) and would drop in for something warm to drink.

In Europe and Asia, WSSF maintains "soup kitchens" for the college people so that at least once a day they can get some manner of warm nourishment, meager though it might be. They report to us that a week's "coffee money" on the part of an American student can keep a European student in sufficient health to have strength to be out of bed and to carry on his studies for a month.

Many students with whom I've been discussing this relief project of late have become really enthusiastic about the possibilities of establishing direct contact with the foreign students for whom our dollars will be turned into warm clothes and nourishing food. There are some of us anxious to take up the opportunity for Europe travel next summer, and thrill at the idea of visiting our "adopted" college.

If you hear rumors about Bob Hope or Jack Benny in connection with WSSF and the ASUN, don't believe it as the final word until the drive executive board tells you. Soon we'll know the final arrangements on a special star to appear at the "U" during the drive, as a special fund raising aspect of the campaign. Bud Wolford is your man on this subject, however.

The Reno Chamber of Commerce is spending thousands of dollars telling the world about our community, with the slogan, "Reno, Let's Tell the World." The University of Nevada students have the very real opportunity to "tell the world" in very concrete terms how concerned they are about the future of the world, namely, its college students all over the globe.

We have the chance to give a few dollars apiece to tell fellow students that we are interested in whether or not they live or die this winter, that we are convinced that education for the peoples of the world is our ultimate answer for peace; that we are going to "tell the world"!

Annual on Schedule, Announces Editor

"The Artemisia will be out on schedule in June," it was announced by Sinclair Melner, editor of the yearbook.

The university's 75th anniversary will be the theme of the Artemisia and will be carried out by cartoons throughout the book and by an unusual cover design.

As usual, all the campus organizations will have a page or two picturing their members. All the events during the semesters will be emphasized by a series of candid pictures. Since Mackay Day is too late in the second semester to appear in the yearbook, last year's Mackay celebration will be used.

Complete Returns Show SAE Tops In Pledging Race

Complete returns on this fall's pledging shows Sigma Alpha Epsilon on top with a total of 32 pledges, it was learned from the dean of men's office. Sigma Nu was a close second with a total of 31 pledges.

Latest pledges are Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Frank Schadrack, Walter Mackenzie.

Sigma Nu: Louis Hinman, Arthur Harris and Alfred Neunswander.

Sigma Rho Delta: William Pierce, Thomas Morrison, Donald Maestretti, Clarence Lund, Cornelius Lingenfelter, Ted Greeno, Roy Daz, Humbert Ciardella and Roger Banta.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Eugene

Grows, William Osborne and Robert Corley.

Sigma Pi: Fred Nelson, Ronald Stutz, Norman Hall, Walter Johnson, Jr. and Richard Piccini.

Theta Chi: Wallace Williams, Ernest Schoenfeld and Knute Pennington.

Alpha Tau Omega: Jack Curran.

Junior: Daddy, what's a sweater girl?

Dad: Why, er-uh, a girl who works in a sweater factory. Say, where did you get that question?

Junior: Never mind that, daddy, where did you get that answer?

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