

Swiss University Offers Courses To Americans

Basel, Switzerland—For the first time American students enrolled in an American program of supervised studies are studying at the University of Basel, Switzerland's oldest university located on the banks of the Rhine. 27 men and women representing 20 colleges and universities in the United States have begun their studies there.

Basel is one of the few European universities which extends its facilities in the sciences to American undergraduates. Limited course offerings in biology, chemistry and physics are available in the program known as the "junior year in Basel" which is sponsored by the American Council on College Study in Switzerland. Due to the large number of applicants this organization which also sponsors the "junior year in Zurich" found it necessary to establish a second American student center in Switzerland.

In addition to the science courses scientific German, German grammar and composition, German language and literature, history, music, art and advanced courses in other modern languages are offered in the program. Requirements for membership in the JY in Basel include completion of the sophomore year, a minimum of two years of college German or the equivalent in that language, and recommendation by the dean or president.

A 16-page announcement containing full details of the year abroad may be obtained by writing to the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, 1123 North Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Faculty Evaluation Program Started In Eastern College

So. Orange, N. J. (IP)—The time has arrived for teachers to undergo an appraisal of educational objectives and methods. Thus, undergraduates at Seton Hall College will participate in a faculty evaluation program prepared by Dean Howard J. Leahy.

Dean Leahy, who earlier this year attracted nationwide attention for a report on in-service training techniques for college faculties, believes that college and universities must engage in a continual examination of its internal academic functions to improve teaching.

Department heads at Seton Hall College are evaluating the personnel of their departments individually on a report form prepared by Dean Leahy containing 14 points considered vital in a teacher. In addition to sitting in classrooms, they study personal attributes of an instructor's course matter, presentation and objectives.

The evaluation program is expected to extend over a six months' period. In outlining his plan, Leahy said if found successful it will be instituted as a permanent policy in the administration of the college, with a thrice yearly evaluation by department heads and an annual evaluation by students.

A survey conducted last February by Dean Leahy revealed that only 21 institutions of higher learning out of 139 queried in 48 states conduct a regular, consistent faculty evaluation. He believes that the close supervision of faculty improvement is one of the most fundamental and arresting problems facing higher education today.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS FACE NEW MEASURES STARTING NEXT WEEK

A new set of rules designed to punish habitual traffic violators on the campus will be formulated by Dec. 3, Mike Galli, president of Sundowners, announced at a meeting Tuesday.

Parking control was discussed, and recognition was given to the faculty and students who have cooperated, but a more definite policy is necessary for those who refuse to comply with the rules, Galli said.

Costume Dances Held on Hill

Costume dances, parties and socials continued in full swing during the second weekend of the winter social season on the campus.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity men escorted sarong-clad girls to their annual coconut dance. The dance was held at the Odd Fellows Hall at Verdi Friday night. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meredith and Prof. John R. Gottardi.

Blondie and Dagwood, Sluggo and Nancy, Prince Valiant and Aleta and many other funny paper characters were present at the Sigma Nu comic strip dance at Lawton's Friday night. Art Harris and his orchestra played for the dance, and a fraternity quartet sang. Dr. and Mrs. Harold N. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William Beemer were chaperones.

A spaghetti feed, followed by games and dancing, was held by the Independents and their guests at the Galena ski hut Friday night. Chaperoning the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. Macauley and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gunn.

Three costume dances were held on the hill Saturday night. Pi Beta Phi's and escorts were in style with jeans, plaid shirts and straw hats at the annual barn dance held at the Pi Phi house. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Rich Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shelley.

Carnival costumes of every description colored the Delta Delta Delta mardi gras dance. The carnival dance was held at the Tri-Delt house with Mrs. Eva Engelke, Mrs. Ray Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olsen as chaperones.

Bold bucaners and their ladies attended the Theta Chi pirate dance which was held at the fraternity house. Professor R. C. Poolman and Mr. C. R. Breese chaperoned the dance.

Two socials followed the football game Sunday afternoon with the Manzanita Association holding open house at the dormitory and the Sigma Rho Deltas entertaining Pi Beta Phi's in a social held at Lincoln Hall.

Open house at Manzanita Hall was planned by the freshman women living in the hall in honor of the members of the freshman football team. The rugs were rolled up for dancing, and donuts and cider were served.

FAN MAIL

Fan mail is piling for Stan Heath

A few days after the University of Nevada Wolf Pack quarterback passed the Davey O'Brien national collegiate passing mark, the cards and letters began to flow.

Mostly congratulatory, some letters, however, request autographs, pictures and clippings. Other fans have included clippings about the football star which appeared in their hometown newspapers.

Valuable Seismographic Station Established on Nevada Campus

NEVADA GREEKS BECOME PARENTS; ADOPT ORPHANS Presented by Cal As Cooperative Plan

In an attempt to aid those less fortunate than themselves, two fraternities and one sorority of the University of Nevada have contributed funds to the support of European war orphans.

First to adopt the plan was Phi Sigma Kappa, which has taken on the support of an eight year old German boy, Sigma Nu has also adopted a boy, one of Belgian parentage, while Pi Beta Phi has been given the financial charge of a 12 year old Polish girl.

Adoption is on a financial basis only, the respective organizations contributing \$180 a year to the child's support. In an organization of 50 members, a penny a day per member, provides the necessary amount. Food, clothing, shelter, medical-dental care, and schooling is provided by the money. As foster parents, organizations receive photographs, letters and other reports from their adopted wards.

Adoption of war orphans has been made by Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils on several college campuses and by such well known personages as Mrs. Harry S. Truman. Sponsor for the relief for war orphans is the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc., of New York City, N. Y.

FCC Chairman Tells Of Radio Stations Open to Colleges

Washington, D. C. (IP)—Hundreds of additional FM radio broadcasting stations should be established by educators within the next few years to make full use of the 20 channels reserved for educational broadcasting, declared Wayne Coy, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Mr. Coy points out that the reserved channels, if left unused, might have to be assigned to commercial broadcasters.

Writing in "FM for Education," Mr. Coy suggests a look at the spirited competition which has arisen for assignment in the 80 channels allocated for commercial broadcasting. In a foreword to the Office of Education publication, John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, declares that the availability of transmitter equipment and FM receiving sets is no longer a bottleneck.

"Dozens of colleges, universities and school systems situated in various parts of the United States have made applications for FM frequencies," He pointed out that approximately 100 school systems and colleges were on their way to FM station ownership and operation.

The publication invites the attention of teachers of electronics, educational FM station planners, and of state and local school administrators to the facts that FM radio equipment is comparatively inexpensive to install and maintain and that FM offers superior reception and transmission for educational programs.

It furnishes suggestions for planning, licensing and utilizing FM educational radio stations owned by schools, colleges and universities.

CHRISTMAS FORMALS

Both the Highlanders and Sigma Pi have scheduled Christmas formal for next weekend.

Eight thousand dollars of equipment will soon force earthquakes to write their own histories when a new seismographic station is established on the University of Nevada campus.

Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, chairman of the university's department of geology, announced that a specially prepared vault beneath the Mackay Hall of Science is now completed, after extensive alterations. Now that the room is ready, a new photo-electric seismograph of the very latest type will be installed by expert technicians.

The new seismograph is the property of the University of California, and is being installed on the Nevada campus as a cooperative project of the two universities. The University of California is supplying the seismograph while the University of Nevada provides the special vault and men for its operation.

Failed to Record

The University of Nevada has had a seismograph in the Mackay School of Mines for many years, but it is an older type and fails to record properly under some conditions. The earthquake felt in Reno on a recent Saturday morning, for instance, had such a strong vertical motion that the recording needles were lifted from their tracks and left no legible record.

The old seismograph, although so delicate that a man's breath upon it will set its needles to oscillating, depends upon a large number of factors for proper operation. Any one of the factors can render the instrument useless. Earthquakes must be recorded on a strip of smoked paper. If the paper is not smoked properly, as it must be immediately before use, no record can be made. Recently the machine could not be operated because no wick could be obtained for the kerosene burner which smoked the recording strip.

The new seismograph, now resting in boxes in the Hall of Science basement, has an

(Continued on Page 4)

VA Offers Option On Vacation Pay

Veterans studying under the GI bill are reminded by Veterans Administration that they must inform VA at least 30 days ahead of time if they do not wish to draw subsistence allowances during the winter vacation period, it has been announced by Mr. E. F. Reed, manager of the Reno Veterans Administration.

Unless they notify VA at least 30 days before the end of the fall semester, veterans will be granted up to 15 days leave automatically and paid full subsistence during that period between the fall and spring terms.

The leave policy allows unbroken subsistence payments to all student veterans. Under the plan, a veteran receives payment for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the college he attends, providing there are no more than 15 days between terms.

Time spent on leave—between terms and at the end of the school year—is charged against the veteran's educational entitlement. VA said some veterans probably would prefer to sacrifice the leave privilege in order to make use of the entitlement for additional instructions.

Sports-Week's Editor Charges "Every Pack Player Ineligible"

Brush Reporter Reveals Facts On Thanksgiving

By Joan Blank

Today the students at the University of Nevada will leave their classes for a day of Thanksgiving. To some, Thursday will be merely a vacation; to others, it will be a day of a good football game or a good meal; but, to most, it will be a day of thanks for the graces received during the year.

Though Thanksgiving is a distinctively American holiday, it did not just occur to Governor Bradford in 1621 without having any background.

The old testament of the Bible contains references to a day of thanks when the harvests were gathered and feasts were held in the temples.

The ancient Greeks had a harvest festival, the Thesmophoria, which was akin to the Jewish Feast of the Tabernacles. It was a feast to the goddess of harvests and was celebrated by married women only.

The Romans worshipped Ceres, their harvest deity, by fasting, parading through their fields, and finally feasting in thanksgiving for a good and fruitful crop.

The Saxons in England held autumnal festivals in which all the farmers contributed to a great dinner. They commenced with a service in the village church which had been decorated with fruits and flowers.

However, the first authentic harvest festival was held by the Pilgrims in their little colony in 1621. The 55 survivors of the original 101 who had arrived on the Mayflower thanked God together for their rich, new land.

Snack Bar Service Rated as 'Tops' By Y Secretary

The snack bar service and quality is "tops," stated Jean Howden, secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association.

A project of the YWCA, the snack bar, located in the basement of Stewart Hall, furnishes coffee, tea, hot chocolate, milk, juices, pastries, sandwiches and candy for hungry students. Under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Duke, and with the volunteer assistance of Mrs. Gladys Young, a temporary resident of Reno, the snack bar is operating smoothly, said Miss Howden.

Women working in the snack bar for activity hours come under the supervision of Helen Burr and Joan McCabe, co-chairmen of the snack bar. A list will be sent to the sorority houses of the women keeping their hours. Only these women will be eligible for an activity credit, said Miss Howden.

The students are responsible for doing their part in keeping the basement of Stewart Hall clean, and Miss Howden has asked that used papers, cups, plates and cigarettes be deposited in the proper containers.

TAU PINS TRI-DELTA

Joan Blank of Delta Delta Delta has been wearing Willy Elder's ATO pin since Monday night.

Paper Has Long Record of Sensationalism Concerning Noted U. S. Sports Figures

Weathering the rough sea from national prominence to national notoriety in two short weeks, the Nevada Wolf Pack was, at the moment of a new charge by Marty Berg, editor of Sports-Week newspaper, en route to Wichita, Kansas, where they will play the University of Wichita on Thanksgiving Day.

Berg not only refused to retract his gambling coup story about the University of Nevada Wolf Pack, but made another implication last Monday when he said, "Were the University of Nevada subject to National Collegiate Athletic Association jurisdiction, I have every reason to believe that NCAA would long ago have declared ineligible every member of the Nevada squad."

Coach Joe Sheeketski, however, declined to comment when contacted by long distance telephone Tuesday evening.

The belief that the "Sports-Week" news source was an article by R. J. Lynch, sports editor of the Minneapolis Journal, was verified by Marty Berg in his Monday statement.

The article by Lynch, which was also summarized by this paper November 19, attempted to clear up the suspicions of many people concerning the relationship between the gambling houses of Reno and the University of Nevada football team.

"We didn't have to send a representative to Reno to make a first hand inquiry into conditions there," Berg said. "That was done by R. G. Lynch, whose story was distributed by the North American Newspaper Alliance under a November 6 dateline."

Lynch had stated that gambling, a legal business in Nevada, contributes money and jobs in the same way that businesses in other cities contribute to local athletics.

Don Freeburg, writer of the story, and editor Berg, had deduced that football players and gambling houses was an inevitably unhealthy combination. They had added to this the loss of the Santa Clara game which they said "... was too much of an upset to go unnoticed."

Gene Shumate, KWRN sports director, said the newspaper had taken to issue other sports figures and places, and cited as an example "Sports-Week's attacks on Madison Square Garden and promoter Mike Jacobs, and Horace Stonham, president of the New York Giants."

Shumate on his evening sportscast, was the first to release the story of Nevada's action. He was followed Fri-

day morning, November 19, by Ty Cobb, sports editor of the Nevada State Journal, in his column "Inside Stuff."

The story was released nationally by United Press at 9 o'clock that evening and included the Sagebrush's editorial demand for action.

Berg stated as "unfortunate" the fact "that the University of Nevada officials read into our story statements which are not made."

He went on to say that "... publication ... was without malicious intent or carelessness."

"We published the story in the interest of clean sports in this country which is especially needed so far as college football is concerned."

A meeting of the university athletic board Monday afternoon did not bring out any new attack but was convened in order to bring the members of the faculty up to date on the issue.

Student Government Favored in Speech To College Group

Chicago, Ill. (IP)—Debunking the idea that it is dangerous for students to have a direct means of expressing their opinion, William N. Welsh, president of the National Student Association, called for a re-evaluation of the democracy of college student governments in a speech before the American College Personnel Association.

He believes "a practical education in democratic self-government ... is in effect an insurance policy for a nation that prides itself on the capacity of its people to govern themselves."

Welsh pointed out that too often college administrations are afraid of the public criticism that arises if mistakes are made by student governing bodies. For this reason they tend to withhold complete delegation of authority. "We must inform the public that student government is a learning process," he said.

Politics for politics' sakes, too much emphasis on disciplinary powers were cited as additional pitfalls for "properly functioning student self-government. The NSA leader feels that such factors too often interfere with the legitimate functions of student government—those of "serving the people who make it up and representing them to the other groups with whom those people must work and live."

"I MAY LOSE MY JOB," says Santa!

"Well, folks, it can happen. A deal's coming up this week which might put me out of business. I'm worried."



Don't lose any weight, Santa, you'll always have your job. But you will have it easy this year because instead of writing you, people can choose the gifts they want for every person on their list from ...

Christmas Shopping Guide with the Sagebrush, December 3

The Hat No Sagebrush

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The opinions expressed in the editorials of the Sagebrush are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of any other individual or of any campus organization.

SPORTS-WEEK

It is now apparent that SPORTS-WEEK'S publisher Marty Berg has no intention of retracting his paper's infamous charges against Nevada. Instead, he added insult to injury by making further charges concerning the eligibility of Nevada's players.

At present action is definitely brewing and it probably won't be too long before Berg will be crying "Uncle." However, with Coach Sheeketski tied up with the team in Wichita and no official statements available at this time, a lull before the storm has developed.

Berg, in his official statement after receiving Woodburn's letter stated, "we didn't have to send a representative to Reno to make a first hand inquiry into conditions there. That was done by R. G. Lynch, whose story was distributed by North American Newspaper Alliance under a Nov. 6 dateline in which article Mr. Lynch went into the details of the employment of players in the gambling joints at great length and in which Mr. Lynch quotes the reaction of the Reno citizens as well as some of the players."

It is interesting to note that SPORTS-WEEK'S article was paradoxical to Lynch's story. In fact, if Berg had his story based on the release by Lynch, he did so by taking an opposite stand on each fact covered.

In his statement Berg said that they published the story in the interest of "clean" sports—the word clean is undoubtedly one he doesn't know the meaning of. We are wondering if he ever heard the term "clean journalism."

In an effort to play Mr. Big, Berg said, "We commend the Nevada situation to the Governor of that State. We believe it warrants his inspection, if Nevada is to occupy any wholesome position in college athletics in this country."

The University of Nevada Sagebrush commends the Berg-Freeberg situation to Governor Vail Pittman. If the vicious insinuations that are being associated with this institution are not exposed, every diploma received at Nevada will be tainted. We know that this situation warrants Governor Pittman's constant vigil if Nevada is to occupy a wholesome position among colleges in this country.

PICTURES

The University of Nevada Sagebrush regrets that more pictures cannot be run along with the weekly coverage of the campus. It's not that this paper is opposed to pictures, it's simply a matter of dollars and cents. The cost of engravings are abnormally high; consequently, in order to maintain the Sagebrush as a sound business, pictures are reduced to a minimum.

Any fraternity, sorority or other campus group who would like to have a news-worthy picture published in this paper may do so if the group concerned will pay the engraving cost. Several organizations have already agreed to this procedure and have had pictures printed in the Brush. As expected, as soon as these pictures were released a cry of discrimination was heard from other quarters.

The staff members of the Sagebrush have avoided discrimination and biased reporting for the benefit of any group. Cliques that have been present on this publication in previous years have been cleaned out. The paper has but one objective—to uphold the ASUN.

Another complaint heard this week is that some students, who apparently just like to see their names in print, are disappointed. This is not a high school social journal, neither is it named SPORTS-WEEK. The Brush compiles news stories based on facts and does not manufacture articles for the benefit of anyone or with ulterior motives.

Interfaith Council Chooses Captains

Five new captains were proposed for the WSSF drive which is tentatively scheduled for the week of February 27 through March 4, at a meeting of the Interfaith Council Wednesday.

Jean Howden said the five were Philip Whitmer, Craig Thompson, Frank Johnson, Daniel Durham and Jerome Marks.

Miss Howden also stated that more specificity will be added to the program as a definite institution of learning will be the goal of each American university which participates in

this drive.

A figure of national prominence will be contacted in connection with the drive, preferably one who has been to Europe and talked with the WSSF bureau members over there.

Whitmer, president of the IFC, announced that a special meeting would be held next Wednesday to determine the date for "Religious Emphasis Week" and plan programs accordingly.

Conductor: Madam, are all these children yours, or is it a picnic?

Lady: They're all mine—and it ain't no picnic.

SHEEKETSKI'S LETTER

Editor's note: The following is an exact copy of the letter sent to Marty Berg by Coach Joe Sheeketski's lawyers.

November 20, 1948
To: Sports-Week, Inc.
Marty Berg, Publisher
444 Pearl Street
New York 7, New York
Dear Sir:

We are writing you as attorneys for Mr. Joseph Sheeketski, Director of Athletics at the University of Nevada, and also as attorneys for the Board of Athletic Control of the University of Nevada.

Your attention is directed to an article appearing in your paper under date of November 22, 1948, over the signature of Staff Writer, Don Freeberg, making direct and damaging charges against the University of Nevada Athletic Department and the Nevada Football team and individuals connected with each.

Specifically, your article charged that there had been a well-laid plot for Nevada to throw the Nevada-Santa Clara game for the specific benefit of Nevada gamblers. You further charged that members of the Nevada football team are employed in Reno gambling establishments and that these boys were part of your alleged plot to throw the game to Santa Clara.

The University of Nevada Athletic Department makes a categorical and complete denial of the charges and insinuations contained in the article in your publication.

It invites your publication to send an accredited staff representative to Reno to make a first-hand inquiry into conditions which your writer charged existed at the time of the Santa Clara game.

The Nevada team lost to Santa Clara because of a combination of circumstances. First, Nevada is a passing team; its offense built around a passing attack. Without detracting one bit from the splendid play of the Santa Clara team that day, a high wind at Sacramento, approaching a velocity of 35 to 40 miles an hour, served to nullify any effective passing during the game. Injuries sustained prior to the game to some of our first string players reduced the effectiveness of Nevada's running attack that day. Thousands of Nevada fans from all over the State were in the stands. Nevada had an undefeated record to protect. The squad, its Coach and Athletic Department had everything to gain by victory over Santa Clara, including the possibility of an invitation to play in one of the major post-season bowl games.

The charges in your article of November 22nd are infamous, untrue and damaging to Nevada athletics, to the members of the Athletic Department and to the boys on the Nevada squad. Nevada's continued good relations with its long established traditional opponents, as well as prospective opponents, are jeopardized by your unwarranted charges.

We regard the charges in your article as deliberately malicious, carelessly published and made without adequate investigation and with no proof to sustain them.

Because of the nature of these allegations contained in the above mentioned article, we demand publication in full of this statement and with equal prominence given to that which you accorded the article referred to.

Please give this matter your very immediate attention.

Yours very truly,
THATCHER, WOODBURN
and FORMAN

By William K. Woodburn
WKW:mlr
air mail

Cousin Elmer asked, "How's your ma?" "Terrible," said George. "She's got chronic frontal sinusitis."

"Good Lord, where did she get that?" "From Reader's Digest. She read about it last month."

Foreman: How is it that you carry only one plank and all the other men carry two?

Worker: They're just too lazy to make two trips like I do.

Hello on the Hill

By Bob Palmer

"Bootleg" Jesse has been making downtown quarterbacks and the experts sit up and take notice. Perhaps this is an indication of good times ahead for the Wolf Pack. The toughest job in Reno has been to get folks to talk about someone else besides Stan Heath.

In case you were sleeping last week, Ed Jesse plays quarterback for the Nevada frosh. His dimensions are six feet by 180 pounds. He is one of the youngest members on the squad, being only 19 years old.

Ed hails originally from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and was graduated from Washington high school in 1948. While attending high school he made Milwaukee's all-city football team.

No time was wasted in getting out to Nevada after his high school football coach recommended the University of Nevada. Ed is majoring in business administration, and after his school days are over he hopes to own and manage a night club.

The demonstration "Bootleg" gave in Mackay Stadium last Sunday against Alhambra alumni shows he can run, pass, and block. His fine deception and signal calling made a bootleg play click so well that a truck could have been driven around the left end and straight down the field to Kezar oval, California.

"Bootleg" Jesse is good now—what will he do when he starts shaving along about the fall of 1949? Beware, Santa Clara.

Nevada-Bitners Game Postponed

A benefit basketball game scheduled for November 29 between the University of Nevada and the Oakland Bitners has been postponed.

Head basketball coach Jake Lawlor, announcing the postponement, explained that a change in the Bitners' schedule was the reason for delaying the game.

The game was to be played to raise funds for the East Bay Children's Hospital.

A letter from the benefit chairman to coach Lawlor expressed hope that another date could be arranged for the game soon.

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Q. On what priority basis is a World War I veteran admitted to a Veterans Administration hospital?

A. Emergency cases have first priority; those suffering from injuries incurred in or aggravated by wartime service are next on the priority list, and those who swear they are unable to pay hospital charges for non-service connected disabilities or illnesses are third. The latter must wait until a bed is available.

Q. Are dependents of a World War I veteran who died of causes not due to service, entitled to death pension?

A. In most cases, they are entitled to death pension benefits. The widow is disqualified if her annual income exceeds \$1000 or \$2500 if she has a child or children. A child is ineligible if his or her income exceeds \$1000 per year. A widow loses her entitlement upon remarriage, and children normally become ineligible when they reach age 18.

Q. I am a World War I veteran and was discharged from the U. S. army in 1938. I would like to know if I am eligible for the education, readjustment allowance and guaranty loan provisions of the GI bill?

A. No. Benefits of the GI bill are available only to World War II veterans.

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Turkey 'n Pie Featured on Menu At Dining Hall

Turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie will be featured on the university dining hall menu for Thanksgiving, Mrs. Nellie W. Nelson, director, announced.

The dining hall will be the only place on campus to serve a traditional dinner.

In the university housing projects, family budgets will be stretched to accommodate gobblers and mine pies.

Most of the fraternities and sororities served turkey last Sunday. Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi invited guests of honor, Miss Jean Bowden attended the Pi Phi banquet, Dean Elaine Mobley, Miss Eva Adams, secretary to Pat McCarran, U. S. senator from Nevada, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Gunn ate with the Thetas.

Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta houses will be closed during the holidays. They will close Wednesday night and open Sunday.

All other dormitories, fraternities and fraternities will remain open, house officials announced.

Diner: Do you serve crabs in here?

Waiter: Sit down. We serve anybody.

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HOW TO CRASH HOLLYWOOD OR \$6.57 AND SEVEN CINCHES

By Jerry Wyness

The movies came to Reno, and our hero (at least he's mine, because I've had to live with him for 19 years and 360 days—his birthday is next Wednesday, and any old clothes will be graciously accepted) decided to become a man of distinction, a worldly character, and an intelligent asset to the American way of life. In short—a movie extra. This he accomplished by plying the paymasters with licorice whips. (Cost: 5c each. Total: 10c.) When at last the big morning arrived, young Jerry, teeth polished to perfection, and wearing his best pair of levis and only clean shirt, proceeded to learn the ropes, which are as necessary to movie extras as bootstraps are to boots, because with these ropes you do one of two things: pull yourself to stardom, or get so hopelessly lost in the tangle that you don't receive any more calls.

Here are a few suggestions to those who are eagerly looking forward to the next visit by some Hollywood group:

1. Learn the name (sir, given and nick) of each and every member of the cast and all assistants. (Who knows? one of them may someday be where Mr. Twentieth Century is now.)
2. Learn which brand of cigarettes, gum, shoe polish and intoxicants the above prefer, and stand ready to render such at any time. (Cost: Approximately \$10.)
3. Work in as many scenes as possible, getting in front of the camera every time the opportunity presents itself. This is done by being the first person at the scene of the next shot, viewing the camera line, and situating yourself accordingly, then be the last one to leave. This will undoubtedly cause you to miss many meals.

(Cost: Approximately \$10.) But the directors will appreciate your interest, and if they don't, you can always try suggesting changes of procedure or settings in a couple of scenes, or correcting some minor faux pas by one of the principle actors.

4. Miss all your classes. And why not? Your excused, and you're making good money. However some professors may not see eye-to-eye with you and you may as well figure cinch notices in at least half of your classes. This may worry you at first, but soon you'll become drunk with the lust of easy money and possible fame, so you'll crowd such thoughts from your mind with visions of Cadillac convertibles, swimming pools, and attractive members of the opposite sex.

5. Learn where the cast is staying and frequent the establishment at every opportunity. This will give you many chances to do favors for the higherups and a chance to observe the correct etiquette used by movie stars.

When at last you have fulfilled the above suggestions you'll find yourself where I did—in line with 350 others awaiting your \$6.57 check and wondering what the old man will say when he receives your notice of suspension from ye ole Alma Mater.

(Know anyone I can bum a ride south with?)

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HIGHLANDER'S GET-TOGETHER



Officers and chaperones of the Highlanders pose during their recent annual get-together dance. The affair was held at the Reserve Officers Club at the Reno Air Base with music provided by the Highlanders' own band featuring Lawrence (Punjab) Hairston on the drums. Left to right: Dr. R. S. Griffin, dean of men; Mrs. Dwight Peterson, president of the Highlanders; Robert Thomas, social chairman; Joe Morita, senator; Althea Benedict, and Major Lovell.

Saddle and Spurs Initiation Banquet

Initiation was held by the Saddle and Spurs organization Wednesday night at the Strip. Twelve new members were initiated.

In charge of the affair was Faye Bryeberger and Pat Fee.

Steak dinners were served and during the dinner each new initiate had to do a stunt. Reports are that the evening was hilarious.

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Guest of the organization was Ruth Russell, head of the women's PE department.

Officers of Saddle and Spurs are Sue Broadbent, president; Pat Fee, vice-president, and Lea Glaser, secretary-treasurer. Majorie Price, women's PE instructor, is sponsor for the organization.

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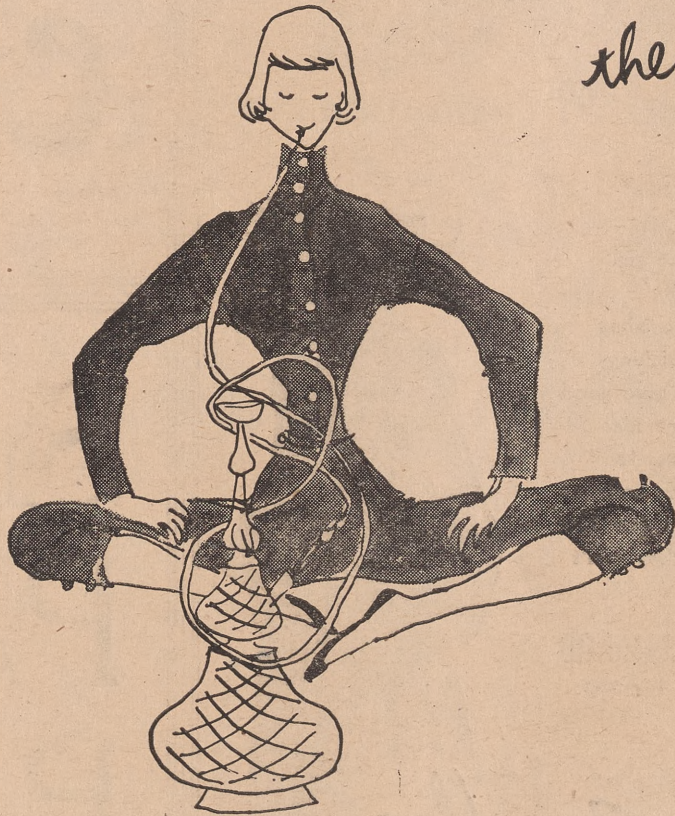
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RESTED PACK TAKE ON WICHITA; ALL SET FOR SHOCKERS IN FINALE

Bowl Bound Nevada Seeks Eighth Win In Midwest Fray

Barring an upset, victory number eight comes before the turkey on Nevada's Thanksgiving Day schedule. The Shockers of Wichita University are expected to have very little to be thankful for after the bowl bound Nevadans finish with their host for the day.

Nevadans are hoping that this game will not be another battle against the elements as well as the opposition. Wichita is still digging out from under the blizzard which swept over Kansas last weekend, and the daytime temperatures have been down in the low 30s ever since.

The heavily favored Wolves are in their best physical condition since the Santa Clara fracas. A rest of two weeks since the last game with Fresno State College has given most of the bumps and bruises much needed rest.

Of all of those who were on the injured list only halfback John Subda and end Bob Collett will not be able to play on the offense and Ken Sinofsky and Dick Trachok have been given a doctor's o.k. if they are needed.

Wichita has compiled a good seasonal record. The Shockers pulled themselves together after a first game loss to Oklahoma A & M and won five and tied one out of their next seven games. Their only other loss was to Miami of Ohio, a small college powerhouse. They have defeated Bradley, Brake, Utah State, St. Louis and Southwestern Kansas. Tulsa managed a 14-14 tie with the Wichitans.

Wichita also boasts the leading scorer in the Missouri Valley Conference. Hodges, one of their backs, has amassed a total of 49 points. He has scored six touchdowns, and has 19 points after touchdown.

Nevada left yesterday morning by plane for the Kansas city and worked out there this afternoon.

Frosh Hoopsters To Make Debut

Nevada's frosh basketball team appears headed for another good season as 25 candidates continue to work out under the guidance of assistant basketball coach Jim Melarkey.

The frosh schedule gets under way early next month when the Wolf Pack yearlings play the Chico State frosh on December 3 and 4 at Reno. Other contests to be played here at the university this year are those with Stockton College, Dec. 18; Stockton High School, Dec. 21; Lovelock High School, Dec. 31; Stewart, Jan. 7; Lassen J. C., Jan. 18; Carson, Feb. 12; Yerington, Feb. 26. Only one game is scheduled away from home so far, that being with Yerington High School there.

Still tentative are tilts with Sparks and Reno High Schools to be played both on the university floor and at the respective schools. It was also hoped that several more out of town games could be arranged, with likely prospects so far including the Chico frosh and the Placer-J. C. at Auburn.

A large majority of the boys turning out for the team are from Nevada. Listed on the squad are Don Aiken, Las Vegas; George Assura, Ely; Len Battaglia, Reno; James Brennan, Las Vegas; Jim Brooke, Sparks; Dave Buckman, Reno; Marvin Byas, Reno; Ted Covington, Auburn; Mert Baxter, Carson City; Len Eccles, Reno; Doug Douglas, Tonopah; Jim Eliades, Ely; Owen Greenan, Carmel; Ed Hancock, Reno; Earl Jarrett, Las Vegas; Gene Leak, Auburn; Ralph Morgali, Salem, Oregon; Dick Nannini, Reno; Chuck Ryser, Las Vegas; Mike Rauhut, Reno; Don Petroni, Reno; George Streng and Stan Jones.

New Seismographs

(Continued from Page 1) absolute minimum of levers and friction points that might affect its operation. It can make separate records showing the intensity of east-west, north-south, and vertical components of the earth's motion, and do all three simultaneously. A beam of light does the actual recording.

A weight, which tends to remain motionless, is fastened to the rest of the seismograph in such a way that when the earth moves an infinitesimal electric current is generated. The current then moves a reflecting mirror which projects a beam of light onto a revolving drum, seven feet long, which is covered with light-sensitive paper. No motion, however violent, can make the instrument fail in operation.

Concrete Block Installed
The vault in the science building is deep black, so that no stray light will interfere with the sensitive paper. The instrument will be mounted on a block of cement whose weight is estimated at about 15 tons. The concrete block is not a part of the building, but is installed so that it penetrates through the floor to the solid earth beneath. Flexible material between the building's floor and the mounting block prevent stray vibrations from affecting the instrument. In the School of Mines heavy motors often affected the sensitive seismograph, whereas the Hall of Science has little heavy machinery and is comparatively vibrationless.

By means of the seismograph, the intensity and location of the source of an earth tremor can be charted with almost unbelievable accuracy. Vibrations travel through the earth's crust at known rates of speed, and a skilled interpreter can read an entire story in a few wavy lines on the record. This type of interpretation has proved useful in locating certain types of formations beneath the earth that have led to the discovery of oil and minerals.

Professor Gianella said that at least one man, and probably two, will be needed to service the new instrument. He will be looking for men who are interested in learning more about interpretation of the earth's movements and the instruments that are used. He emphasized that the instruments are so delicate that only a few very highly skilled men will be permitted to service them.

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Yuletide Season Given Send-off By Gala Dances

Next weekend dances will usher in the Christmas formal season which will continue until Dec. 11.

The annual Yuletide glide will be held by the women of Manzanita Hall at Lawton's Dec. 3. Betty Jo Rupp is social chairman for the dance.

Alpha Tau Omega stages its Christmas dance the same night with Bill Plummer in charge of the semi-formal affair which will be held at the Twentieth Century Club.

Dec. 4 seems to be a popular date with Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha. All of these organizations have scheduled their yuletide events for this date.

A formal dinner dance is planned by the Thetas. The affair will be held at the chapter house, with Kay Brennan, social chairman, supervising. The dinner will feature turkey and ham.

Downtown Reno, the Trocadero to be exact, will be the scene of the Pi Phi dinner dance. Ruth Irwin and Gertrude Sanford are co-chairmen for the formal.

Snow and mistletoe will create the atmosphere for the Tri-Delts' formal to be held in the Hotel Mapes ballroom. Sue Broadbent is in charge of this event.

Dick Gorman, Lambda Chi social chairman, announced that its annual Christmas formal will be held at the Twentieth Century Club.

OUT OF THE PAST

25 Years Ago Today:

Says Fresno: The dope held good at Reno last Saturday and the powerful aggregation from the University of Nevada cleaned up on our Bulldogs.



10 Years Ago:

Today coed offenders appeared on the campus in various undignified garb at the request of the women's upperclass committee that sentenced the tradition breakers.

Freshman women who failed to paint the N carried buckets and brushes to classes and were busy this morning painting N's (with water) on the campus sidewalk.

Lacking any action on their proposed amendment which would recognize theirs as a minor sport, the university wrestlers have issued a challenge to anyone on the Hill to dispute their prowess as exponents of the grunt and groan art. The matmen have been practicing diligently and now have the fundamentals of the sport down pat. Tentative plans now call for the participation of the wrestling squad in the Pacific Night festivities which are to be held in the spring.

1 Year Ago:
Any midnight oil salesmen

But why should we worry? We scored on the Wolf and that is what the great University of California could not do.

When the Wolves return to the campus after the Thanksgiving holidays they should be covered with glory. St. Mary's will have a lot to say about it, however, and when the two teams hook up there will be a lot of blood splattered on the turf. The winner will be the "THE" big gun on the

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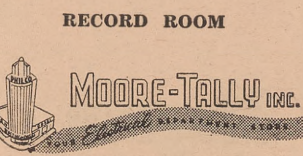


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among you readers can prepare for a busy session during the next nine weeks. From the crepe-draped tombs at the registrar's office has come the not-so-glad tiding that 760 students have received 1084 "D" notices and 477 students have received 695 delinquent notices.

Nevada's Wolf Pack has accepted an invitation to play in the Phoenix, Arizona, Salad Bowl on New Year's Day. This is the first time in the university history that a Nevada team will play in a post-season game.

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