



The Hot NO Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1949

Goethe Anniversary Celebration Slated for Campus December 1

The 200th anniversary of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe will be observed at the University of Nevada with a special free program on Thursday, December 1, at 7:30 pm in the education auditorium.

Open to the public, the program will include a talk on the appreciation of Goethe, a recitation of some of his poetry, some Goethe songs, and the performance of several scenes from Faust, his most famous composition.

Goethe, born in Frankfurt-on-the-Main on August 28, 1749, was a German poet, novelist, playwright, scientist, and critic of life. He died March 18, 1832.

Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, acting president of the university, appointed the faculty committee to arrange for the program. It includes Alfred L. Higginbotham, Robert A. Hume, William C. Miller, Theodore H. Post, J. Craig Sheppard, and Christian F. Melz, chairman.

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, professor of English, will give a comprehensive view of Goethe in a brief address.

Dr. Robert A. Hume, associate professor of English, will recite four poems by Goethe, in English translation.

Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, university YWCA secretary, will sing two songs from Gounod's Faust and one song by Schubert. Mrs. Dickinson, soprano, is well-known throughout northern California for her various operatic performances in connection with the opera workshop of Stanford, in individual concerts and re-



Majorie Dickinson, YWCA secretary at Nevada, will be one of the featured performers at the Goethe celebration to be held on campus in December. She is one of Northern California and Nevada's most popular sopranos.

citals, and as a member of the Intimate Opera Players under the direction of Jan Popper. She will be accompanied by Mary A. Atcheson.

A synopsis in English of scenes from Faust will be given by Professor John R. Gottardi, associate professor of foreign languages.

Six scenes from part I of Faust will be dramatized in German by students and faculty of the foreign language department.

The cast will include Christian F. Melz as Faust; Charles F. Hennecke as the Spirit of the Earth; Gerald L. Clay as Wagner, Faust's assistant; Grove C. Nooney as Mephistopheles; and Wallace S. Kurtz as a Student.

William C. Miller and C. F. Melz are in charge of directing the performance, while Philip F. Whitmer and George A. Louis are in charge of stage management. George D. Bennett is responsible for the lights; William C. Miller, make-up; and Stephen W. McKloskey, prompting.

Theodore H. Post and Wallace S. Kurtz are in charge of music; J. Craig Sheppard, posters; Alice Terry and assistants, printing of programs; and Alfred L. Higginbotham and Michael Graban, publicity.

GET-TOGETHER HELD BY YWCA

A social get-together was held by the university YWCA at the Pi Beta Phi house recently, with Barbara Smith presiding.

Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, welcomed the group, and members of the advisory board were introduced.

A program consisting of songs by Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, YWCA executive secretary, a reading by Joan Foster, and a piano solo by Doris Mack was presented.

Movies were shown of Asilomar, the campsite for western college YWCA groups, and Mary Lou Sewell, Nevada representative last year, told of the camp.

Outside Campus Life To Be Stimulated By YWCA Positions

In an effort to stimulate student interest in activities outside of campus life, four new commissions have been organized by the University of Nevada YWCA.

Chosen to head these new positions are Berlien McCray, social responsibility; Suzie Leake, world relatedness; Mardelle Kormmayer, personal and campus affairs; and Nancy Haggerty, Christian faith and heritage.

These program objectives were adopted by the National Assembly of the Student Christian Assembly movement in 1946.

The purpose of the first commission is to take part in political affairs in the community, state and nation; the second's purpose is to increase understanding among people and nations of the world through cooperation with students of other lands; the aim of the third is to develop more mature and enriching personal relations and to build democratic campus customs; while the last will try to increase student knowledge of Christian faith.

These positions have been organized to broaden the program of the university YWCA and its members, said Barbara Smith, YWCA president.

REVOLUTION? NO... HILL ELECTION

Revolution... three presidents in one day... erroneous newspaper reports... a military regime ousted.

Sounds like a Latin-American revolution, and that's just about what it was, and it all happened at Nevada. Here's what took place:

The Spanish Club held a meeting Thursday night to elect officers. This sounds innocent enough, but you know those "south of the border" elections. Well, on the first ballot Dan Olguin, one of the organizers of the club, was elected. The reports went out to the Sagebrush, and found its way into print.

Then it happened. Some revolutionary soul questioned the validity of the election on the ground that Olguin was a high ranking military man (i.e. president of the Scabbard and Blade). They decided that was no good, and threw him out.

The next tenure of office was that of Fedenando Carroll, and his term was shorter than most Latin-American tenures. He is a special student, and thus ineligible for the presidency of a campus group, so the Espanolers again upset the government.

On the third try, the revolutionists elected Ed Lee, a sophomore arts and science student who apparently had no disqualifying connections. His regime is still rather shaky, however, since final decision will be made at the next meeting on December 8.

Professor Alexander Dendini, advisor for the club, predicted that Lee would be confirmed and Carroll elected "honorary president."

It was sort of an anti-climax when they got around to electing the secretary and treasurer. And Dyer won the first position on a single ballot, and Bill Luce became treasurer just as easily.

Professor John R. Gottardi and Christian Melz have been scheduled to speak to the club in the meeting next month. The subjects will be "The Spanish Language and Spanish Speaking Countries."

Nothing at all will be said about Spanish elections.

PI PHI PLEDGES RUN RAMPANT; PULL SNEAK AT MONDAY MEETING

Havoc reigned in the Pi Phi house Monday night, as 20 pledges made away with mattresses, trophies, and other movable objects during the active meeting.

Apparently thought of on the spur of the moment, the sneak was nevertheless thorough, noisy, and caused more than a slight disruption of the usual Monday meeting. Dressers were emptied unceremoniously, and beds torn apart, while the main part of the house suffered upended furniture, missing trophies, and dirty dishes.

Not to be outdone, the actives descended on dormitory rooms and their pledge occupants to avenge themselves. Although some pledges locked doors and windows in an

Traffic Fines To Be Enforced By Suspension

Enforcement of traffic regulations took on a new light recently when the dean of men's office issued the procedure that will be followed in future violations. Under the new system violators face possible suspension from classes if they fail to pay the fines levied on them.

The procedure is as follows: The traffic officer will report the names and the number of citations of the violators along with a statement of the offense to the office of the dean of men or women depending on whether the violator is a man or a woman.

The dean then will interview the violator and set a deadline for the payment of the fine, if there is no extenuating circumstance.

A statement of the violators will be forwarded to the comptroller's office along with the deadline for payment. If the violator doesn't pay the fine by the time set, the traffic officer will notify the dean of men or women.

The dean concerned will then forward to the president's office a statement of the facts concerning the non-payment of the fine and the president's office will then issue an order suspending the student from classes until the fine is paid.

Manila Visitor Gets 3rd Degree From University

Frank W. Brady, a visitor from Manila, will get the third degree from the University of Nevada this week.

It's not as bad as it sounds, for Mr. Brady has a bachelor of arts and sciences and a bachelor of arts from Philippine universities, and will receive a special third degree from the University of Nevada, all in three days.

He has attended classes in advanced English writing, advanced Spanish, and commercial law since Monday and will complete his Nevada college career Wednesday.

Mr. Brady is en route to Washington, D. C., to represent several Philippine citizens in their property claims against the United States Army for procurements.

This is his first visit to the United States and he expressed his liking for the country. He said he feels right at home in Reno for it is the United States he is familiar with through Hollywood westerns, the main movies in the Philippines.

Mr. Brady will leave Friday for Washington and will visit friends en route.

Fraternities Still Pledging Hill Men

Even this late in the semester, the various fraternities are still pledging. Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Rho Delta, SAE, Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha have all pledged at least one man since the big rush.

For the Phi Sig's are Arthur Brunton and Robert Karrasch. Sigma Rho's pledged Gail Leavitt, and the Theta Chi's signed Charles Oehler. The Lambda Chi's pledges are Harrie Hess, Frank Sala, and Bill Cockrell.

Pi Phi's Honor New Members, Pledges

The members of Pi Beta Phi honored their new initiates and pledges at a banquet Sunday evening in the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel.

Those honored were: initiates, Donna Batt, Frances Batt, Betty Bassett, Peggy Bassett, Janie Bergendorf, Donna Florence, Lorraine Goni, Joan Lundy, Bette Priest, and Joann Rish; pledges, Dorothy Coates, Alvah Ann Denton, Mickey Dwyer, Diane Fairfield, Mickey Francis; Suzanne Griffith, Lani Holt, Mimi Howell, Joan Lang, Roberta Lundy, Donna McGowan, Bonnie Mellon, Rita Munoz, Pat Pike, Ann Richardson, Joan Stedman, Phyllis Stitser, Phyllis Wheeler, Joan Whorten, and Harriet Parke.

Panhellenic Group Approves Junior Version on Campus

The local Panhellenic Association approved the organization of a junior Panhellenic group on the University of Nevada campus, at a recent meeting.

The junior group will include pledge presidents of each of the four sororities, as well as one alternate member. Dean Elaine Mobley or one of the members of the Panhellenic Association will act as advisor to the group which will be under partial supervision by Panhellenic Association as a whole.

The purpose of such an organization will be to gather and convey to pledge classes information regarding sororities other than those established on the Nevada campus, to aid the Panhellenic Association in its activities, and to train future Panhellenic members.

Whether or not these plans become a reality will depend upon the approval of Mrs. Haary H. Powers, of Austin, Texas, who is the chairman of the college Panhellenics committee for national Panhellenics committees.

Blue Key Holds First 15c Social

Blue Key sponsored its first social of the year last week at the university dining hall. Nearly 100 students attended, and Blue Key members said that it was a success.

Joyce Fiscus and the Irishers, a six piece campus combo, donated music for dancing. Refreshments were served.

Blue Key initiated the 15-cent socials last spring in an attempt to "promote campus good will." The members have stressed that the dances are informal "come as you are" affairs.

Another social is planned for December, before the holidays.

Govt. Jobs Open For CE Grads

Civil engineering students at Nevada now have the opportunity to secure employment as highway engineer trainees, according to an announcement recently made by the United States Civil Service Commission.

The positions, which pay \$2,650 a year or more, are mainly in the Bureau of Public Roads of the Commerce Department in Washington, D. C. A few positions may also be filled outside the United States.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and must have had college study in civil engineering. In specified instances, practical engineering may be substituted for college study.

In addition to the trainee positions, there are openings for highway engineers and highway bridge engineers. These positions pay \$3,825 a year. To be eligible for these jobs, applicants must have had professional highway experience or have a master's degree in engineering.

More information and application forms may be obtained from most post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

Applications must be received in the commission's Washington office not later than February 1, 1950.

To Thee, Sodium Bicarb, Skool!

TURKEY VS. BICARB BATTLE ON AS 328TH THANKSGIVING NEARS

By JOYCE FISCUS

Tomorrow Thanksgiving will celebrate its 328th birthday as thousands of Americans prepare for the annual conflict between turkey and pumpkin pie against the bicarbonate of soda.

Actually Thanksgiving is not a legal holiday except in states where statutes provide for such a celebration. The president of the United States may proclaim the holiday and even invite you to the White House for dinner, but his word is not law.

Thanksgiving goes 'way back to the Israelites who by nature seemed to find frequent excuses for more frequent celebrations than any other race. A few centuries later the English took over the festive tradition and transplanted it in America. Unlike the legendary account of the first Thanksgiving, the original was held aboard a ship, the "Ayde," in 1578, off the shores of Newfoundland with the Reverend Mr. Wolfall officiating. Sadler still, there was no turkey or cranberry sauce. Just fish and hardtack.

The first Thanksgiving recorded within the boundaries of the United States was held off the coast of Maine by the Popaham colony in August, 1607. Inching its way to Massachusetts Colony, Thanksgiving was established true to legend by the honorable and turkey loving Governor Bradford. The purpose of the feast was to give thanks to the Lord for an ample harvest after the colony had suffered a depression and draught.

Four hunters were commissioned to go hunting in the nearby forest and bring back game. They returned laden with fowl and game of all kinds, however, most of their burden was turkey. Thus the synonym of turkey and Thanksgiving was born. Early on the morning of an appointed day, a cannon was sounded from the hill to summon the people to the meeting house for worship. After church the people returned to their homes and prepared an outdoor meal. The odor from the cooking food fell upon sensitive though hidden nostrils. In the middle of the meal, temptation got the best of the twitching palates and 90 hungry Indians under King Massasoit rushed from the forest with friendly whoops, flung some huge haunches of venison before their hosts, and considered themselves invited.

Everybody was having such a ball that the feast lasted three days instead of one with merry-making in the form of singing and dancing. The local ROTC even came forth with an exhibition of the latest what to do if caught in the forest with Indians in the front and wild rose bushes in the rear maneuver. The Puritans frowned on Thanksgiving as they frowned on Christmas and popcorn. But the celebration was definitely here to stay in spite of the fact that some

Modern society has lifted its current radio, give-away craze directly from Thanksgiving. During lavish masquerade parades, fabulous prizes were given to the paraders with the best costumes. As much as \$500 in gold was frequently given, and keep in mind that there "dam't no such animal" as inflation at that time.

So today you will sit down to an ancient and honorable rite. You will eat substantially the same fare that the original colonists ate. The only difference is that modern medicine has come to your aid insofar as indigestion is concerned. The colonists had nothing to ease their discomfort except the local Indian medicine man or a liniment equally suited for broken legs.

Happy birthday, Thanksgiving! And to thee, sodium bicarb, skool!

Titles Now Held On Vets' Housing; Trailers Available

The university now has complete title to the 112 Highland apartment units and the 35 trailers. Persons wishing to rent these housing units must apply with the dean of men.

There are seven or eight trailers available for rent immediately to students at the West Second street location, according to Dean Griffin.

The dean of men's office also has some listings of other rental property not under the university's jurisdiction. They are displayed on the bulletin board in the office.

All such applications are compiled in a list issued every six months. They are then considered in order of seniority and rotation. No one on the new lists is furnished housing until the previous list is exhausted.

Dean Griffin said that an average of 100 applicants are waiting for this housing. He added that there has been no change in the situation except in the trailer housing project over the last three years.

SAE Actives Win; Beat Own Pledges

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges and actives competed in a rough and tumble game of touch football last Sunday morning at the Reno high school field. The actives emerged victorious by a 24 to 14 score.

Active coach Jack Oberholzer made use of the two platoon system to wear down the stubborn pledges.

years it was skipped whereas during others it was observed twice.

The local scandal sheet published in Connecticut, 1713, relates that the traditional occasion suffered a setback just as everybody sat down to eat. An Indian had shot part of the dinner on "ye Lord's Day" and the faithful refused to eat until restitution had been made. So the unfortunate savage was given 39 stripes, an early form of college swatting, and the congregation heaved a sigh of relief and dug in.

Thanksgiving was originally celebrated for three reasons: sportive, festive, and religious. The southern part of early America refused to observe the day because they felt it was too similar to Christmas. They didn't want any substitutes. President Washington issued the first Constitutional proclamation, setting aside November 26 as Thanksgiving. After that Br'er Turkey fared badly on the day, and Thanksgiving was solely responsible for his extinction. Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," later brought about the observance of the day on the "last Thursday in November" in every state except two.

Old time celebrations were much more elaborate than we experience today. A "raffle" was held every Thanksgiving Eve when butchers made a rich haul on turkeys and got rid of their toughest birds to "winners." Shooting matches were held on Thanksgiving morning, during which live fowl were released and used for targets. And for those families who couldn't afford a gobbler, pigeon pie was substituted.

Much of the Christmas spirit was embodied in Thanksgiving. Enemies made up and one old gentleman, dubbed "Turner the generous," was well known for his Thanksgiving open houses. He opened his home on Fifth avenue in New York and served such a delicious eggnog that people even came from far-away places like Brooklyn to taste them. A young eggnog admirer, Ward McAllister, occupies the niche in history's hall of fame for the annual feat of downing three of them at one sitting and thus claiming the prize, a box of cigars. Upon a perusal of the ingredients in Turner's concoction, McAllister needed the cigars for a brace.

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Hospital Reports Two New Patients

Two new faces adorn the university infirmary due to injuries in the past week. One belongs to Bill Higgins, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and the other to Jack Carmody, the left guard of the Wolf Pack who hasn't been able to play since the USF game in San Francisco October 30.

Higgins is laid up due to a leg injury but is expected to be leaving in a few days, whereas Carmody's injury is undetermined and there is no information available as to when he will be released. He will again be lost to the Pack in this week's game with North Texas State.

The infirmary announced the return of Dr. Fortier to the infirmary after a month's leave to straighten out personal affairs.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

Nevada's Largest Weekly Newspaper

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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EDITOR Gene McKenna
BUSINESS MANAGER Bob Kent

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
U. of N. Sagebrush,
University of Nevada,
Reno, Nevada:

Sir:
Following is part of the assembly address given by President Norlin to the students of the University of Colorado on January 8, 1929.

"Shortly after Thanksgiving, according to the Associated Press, the students of a state university to the west of us met to discuss a proposition made by an outside group which was organized into a 'Boosters Club' for the promotion of 'bigger and better' football teams. This Boosters Club had proposed to raise the salary of the coach and to supply 'athletic scholarships.'

"There was nothing very extraordinary in that situation. Such proposals have been made in other educational centers and accepted by educational institutions apparently with gratitude, at any rate with no manifest reluctance to surrender largely the control of athletic policy to outside fans. But the extraordinary fact in this case was that the students voted unanimously to reject the proposition.

"And yet what happened the other day at the University of Nevada is growing less extraordinary among students; and I know nothing more interesting or more encouraging in the collegiate world of recent years than such protests among the students themselves against tendencies and practices which are obviously professionalizing college athletics and yet appear to be tolerated and winked at by educational authorities."

The question I wish to raise is this. Why was the plan accepted in spite of the protestation? Who considered that the students had no rightful power to dictate the university policies with regard to athletics? Another possibility comes to my mind; had the proposition been brought up again at some later date, and had it been unanimously accepted by the students, if this is true, why had we changed the decision?

I believe that this issued should be exhumed. Let's bring back the "True Spirit of Sport." Let's build up a team which represents the university, built from a student body which has been attached to the university by its character, its quality and its reputation as an institution of learning, not a team which has been built by emoluments, inducements, or persuasions which have nothing to do with the drawing power of the university itself, let's have a team which is our own.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE J. ORAS.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, The Sagebrush
University of Nevada,
Dear Mr. McKenna:

There has been severe criticism of the occurrences at the Wolves Frolic on October 21. During one skit, a fire resulted from failure to foresee and guard against the possible consequences of the use of explosives. During other skits, there were vulgarities which might have been tolerated at a stag party but which were out of place in a university program. I am convinced that the players who lowered their standards on this occasion are not representative of the student body as a whole.

The dean of men was charged with making an immediate investigation and with submitting the facts to this office. Acting independently, the student senate adopted a code of procedure designed to eliminate the possibility of such vulgarities intruding again. The senate action received my hearty approval. Some groups have been reprimanded and individuals disciplined. The firm position taken by the senate obviated the necessity for much of the administrative action which was at first contemplated by this office.

It is hoped that all student activities will in the future be guided by a keener appreciation of what constitutes good taste. As I sat with Mrs. Parker watching that Frolic, I could not help but wonder whether the actors who offended would have played their parts through in the same fashion if their mothers and fathers had been in the audience. For our enduring guidance, I can think of no sounder criterion.

Yours most sincerely,
G. E. PARKER,
Acting President.

GYM REMODELING NEARLY FINISHED

Remodeling of the old gym is nearing completion, according to Carl M. Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Horn said that improvements on the old building should be finished by next week. Presently, workers are painting stripes and lines on the floor for the basketball and badminton courts.

The old gym will be used for a "thousand different things," said Prof. John E. Martie, chairman of the physical education department. Mainly, it will serve as a meeting place for the Independents, it will house some classes, and it will be used for athletic activities and socials.

Wisconsin was the first state in the Union to adopt an unemployment compensation act.

Brush Strokes

By MARK CURTIS

Don't think any longer, that if all else fails, you can join the armed services. That may have been the case before the war, but now, veteran or not, they're particular. They may advertise more than cigarette companies, but they're looking for Audie Murphys and Phillip Oppenheims. You'll just have to make a go of civilian life.

Joe McDonald, editor of the Nevada State Journal, was business manager of the Sagebrush under editor Bob Farrar. N. Y. Life Insurance agent here, in 1911, '12 and '13. They were elected to their posts in those days.

Phenomena: The well worn path at the northeast corner of Stewart Hall . . . made by people no one ever sees . . . the prehistoric chairs in Morrill Hall, still gallantly holding out with wire reinforcing the wire that was put there 25 years ago to reinforce the legs. . . Ever try to write on those corrugated desk tops? The noon period traffic, bumper to bumper, that funnels the wrong way out the one way main street. Takes ten minutes longer but who's in a hurry? They just gun their engines for the effect.

Short Sports: Nevada almost overlooked some rare football talent right in its own backyard. While they were in far away Pennsylvania and New Jersey singin' 'em up, UCLA,

St. Mary's, Oregon and Purdue were scouting the crop right here in Reno. And, to the relief of all concerned, Nevada finally got the scent and submitted its offers along with the rest.

A deal from these big names has to be mighty big to compensate for a deal from Nevada. Reason? When you can live at home and go to school, the expense doesn't pinch so much. Living on these scholarships away from home has proved trying at times. Anyway, it will be nice having local talent in next season's lineup.

Same subject: Haven't been able to find a discouraging word about the Wolf Pack in any of the coast's sporting pages this season. Where sneers and horse laughs were expected because of the fall down the ladder, we find only logical explanations and downright sympathy. Which only goes to show . . . a little good will such as was extended by the mayor and company when the scribes came up for pre-season dope, never hurt anybody.

Passport No. 154439 belongs to Anita Coates, Nevada student. She left via American Airlines Saturday for London.

Harry Spencer plus horn-rim glasses equals Robert Walker. Ask any young thing that doesn't wear bifocals.

To whom it may concern: In reprimand to the Sagebrush, Shirley Bell, Gamma Phi Beta, president, writes that the statement in last week's paper, stating that the Gamma Phi house would be closed, was decidedly

erroneous. She says it will not only be OPEN . . . but . . . and we quote . . . "WIDE OPEN."

Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf made a double-meaning statement this week. He said, "I have never bet on a football team in my life and I never will." Taking it from the gambler's viewpoint, you can't stake your hard earned on a single sure thing anymore. Taking it from a more universal viewpoint, the sport deserves to be above the bookie's sphere of operation.

The "N" club of Nevada has a nice looking brochure in the mails. The literature asks that you compare the football team of 15 years ago with that of today. "In addition to the satisfaction you will get from having a part in the success of Nevada athletics and the knowledge that you are helping some deserving youth receive a college education, there are also material benefits . . . you will be given ticket priority at all games . . . we will send you a membership certificate . . . it is suitable for framing." Minimum

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First Class Rings Coming by January

The first order for senior and junior class rings was mailed last week, and delivery is expected in January, according to Bob Vaughan, who is handling ring sales. The order which was sent last week was much smaller than was expected, Vaughan said.

Students have been placing their cost of membership, \$10 per year.

Just passing thru: The fashion section of Sunday's San Francisco Chronicle pictures an "Aquabride ensemble" . . . a wedding dress that can be quickly modified into a swim suit. The only practical purpose, if any, for such a combination, may be that a couple, while swimming, will take a notion to be married. In which case . . . the quicker the better. But as for any sane human being even remotely considering the wedding first, and then the swim . . . !

orders with Vaughan and other Blue Key representatives, and at the ASUN president's office.

The next order will be sent before Christmas, Vaughan said. Blue Key expects a large number of orders before the Christmas holidays.

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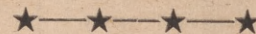
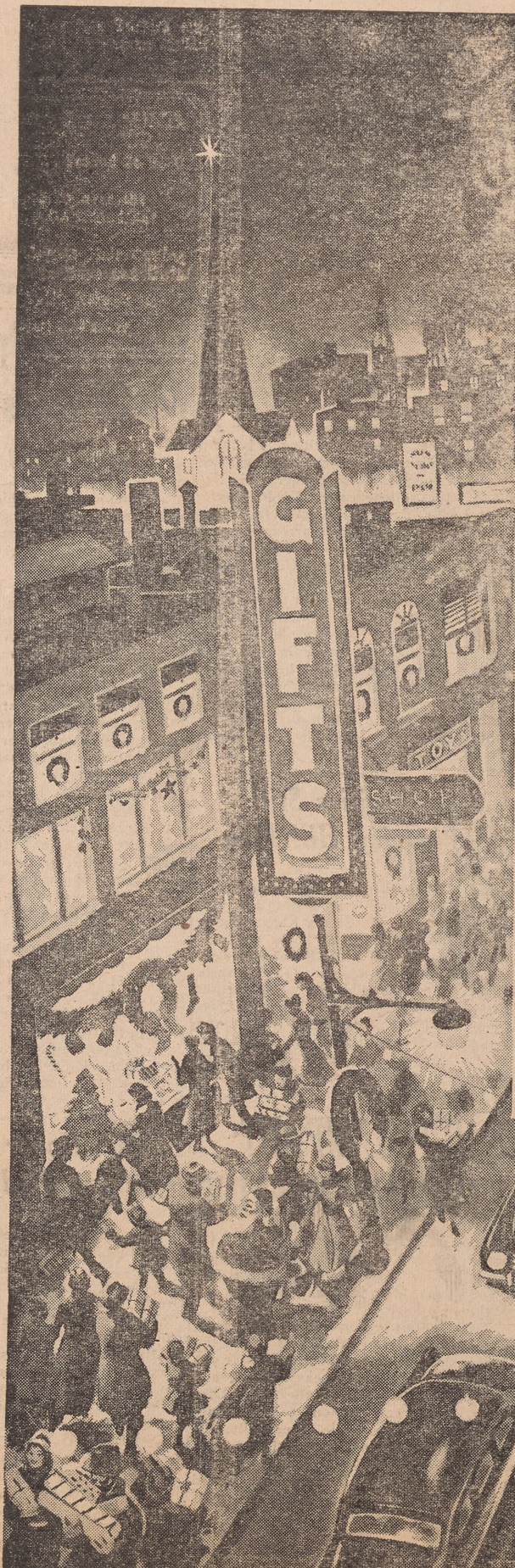
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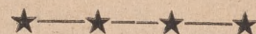
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DEVINE ISSUES CALL FOR BOXERS; SCHEDULE INCREASED TO 5 BOUTS

By JOHN FLANGAS

The University of Nevada boxing team has announced that trials for the team will begin November 28 at the new gymnasium under the direction of Cliff Devine. All those interested are to report to him or to the graduate manager's office.

To date the team has two home and home bouts, one with San Francisco State and the other with Idaho Southern. The fight with Idaho will be held in Elko and Pocatello, Elko being the home site for the Nevada bout.

Other teams listed on Nevada's schedule include Cal Aggies, San Jose State, and Chico. Compton College has asked for bouts, but whether Nevada will be able to work it into the schedule or not is undetermined. Cal Poly and Eastern Oregon also asked to meet Nevada, but cannot possibly be worked into this year's schedule, it was announced.

Nevada has been dickering with two Pacific Coast Conference schools for bouts but no information has been obtained as yet.

After the brilliant showing that Nevada boxers made last year at the Intermountain Boxing tournament, they have been invited to attend again next year, Mar. 17, 18 at Pocatello, Ida. Following last year's Intermountain tournament the Nevada team was asked to have three boxers participate in the Pacific Coast Championship Tournament but were unable to do so because of injuries to the members during the previous tourney.

Members of last year's team who participated in the tournament were Martin Rodriguez, Jack Swobe, Bob Thronson, and Don Blackham. Of the four who went to the tournament, two brought back trophies, Rodriguez in the 135 pound division and Thronson in the 145 pound division.

To date the members who have indicated that they will return are Thronson, Rodriguez, Swobe, Wayne Osborne, Blackham, Stanley Drakulich, Dean Glouster, Gordon Surber, Frank Sanches, and Don Eccles.

Nevada Holsteins Win Honors Again

The quality of the Holstein herd at the University of Nevada dairy farm has been recognized again.

Under the herd testing program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, all of the animals at the university farm were rated, "very good," "good plus," or "good."

Since quite a percentage of Holstein cattle are rated as "fair," or sometimes, as "poor," the high rating of the university herd is a tribute to its quality.

Such a classification does much to improve the type of cattle, according to LeGrande Walker, manager of the university farm.

Animals rated as "fair" can not have male offspring registered, and animals rated as "poor" automatically become grades and their registration papers are cancelled.

In the Holstein judging at the Nevada State Fair at Fallon two months ago, animals from the University of Nevada herd won first in all but three of the groups.

Judge of the animals was Thomas Mead of the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis.

Basketball Team Works Out Daily As Opener Nears

With Nevada's basketball opener less than two weeks away, the club is on a five-night workout, Coach Jake Lawlor reports. Saturday workouts are scheduled to begin next week.

"The club is strong, but it faces a tough schedule," Lawlor said. "It has both height and experience, but it is weaker in speed."

Experienced players back from last year's varsity are Harold Hayes, Les Ray, Joe Libke, Buddy Garfinkle, Lou Mendive, and Dick Truman.

Nevada's strong juniors of last year will furnish the varsity with the talents of Ted Johnson, Charles (Bill) Higgins, Elmo Dericco, and Jerry Wyness.

Up from the frosh team are Mert Baxter, Ed Hancock, Earl Jarrett, Dick Nannini, Ralph Morgali, Doug Douglass, Jack Young, and Dave Buckman. Bert Larkin, a junior college transfer, is also a candidate.

The season's schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 2—Chico State.....at Chico
- Dec. 3—Chico State.....at Chico
- Dec. 8—USF.....at San Francisco
- Dec. 9—Fresno State.....at Fresno
- Dec. 10—Fresno State.....at Fresno
- Dec. 14—Indiana State.....at Reno
- Dec. 16—Portland University.....at Portland

Dec. 17—Portland University.....at Reno

Dec. 19—Colorado A&M.....at Reno

Dec. 20—Colorado A&M.....at Reno

Jan. 6—College of Pacific.....at Stockton

Jan. 7—College of Pacific.....at Stockton

Jan. 13—Portland University.....at Reno

Jan. 14—Portland University.....at Reno

Jan. 16—Regis College.....at Reno

Jan. 27—San Jose State.....at Reno

Jan. 28—San Jose State.....at Reno

Feb. 10—Stewart Chevrolet of S. F. at Reno.

Feb. 11—Stewart Chevrolet of S. F. at Reno.

Feb. 13—St. Francis College.....at Reno.

Feb. 18—Loyola University.....at Las Vegas.

Feb. 19—Loyola University.....at Las Vegas.

Feb. 24—St. Mary's College at Reno

Feb. 25—St. Mary's College at Reno

U. of N. Professor Edits Naval Course

A University of Nevada assistant professor of education, John P. Puffinbarger, is chairman of a group of educators recently appointed by the United States navy to prepare courses for naval personnel.

When the Eagles' ground game takes to the middle road through the line tomorrow, the man carrying the mail will probably be Ned McNeill. With his speedy halfback buddies to move around the line, McNeill will give the linemen plenty to watch.

One of the chief running threats to the Wolf Pack in tomorrow's game with the Eagles from North Texas will be halfback Bill Lakicker. The speedy back has accounted for much of the yardage the Eagles have on the ground, and is expected to be a constant thorn in the side of the Pack.

International Club Approved by Senate

The charter of the International Club was ratified by the student senate Wednesday night.

The club was formed for the purpose of bringing together all foreign students now attending the university, and any others who wished to join.

The officers are Hilmi Voskay, president, and John Riva, secretary-treasurer.

Hilmi Voskay is a Turkish student while John Riva is an Italian student.

The history of dancing dates back to ancient Egypt.

The first college fraternity in the United States was organized at Williamsburg, Va., in 1776.

Suspension Threat Works Miracles; Violators Pay Fast

Out of the 56 students recently notified by the president's office to pay for overdue parking tickets, only three have not paid as yet. The notices of violations, which had a set deadline for payment at Nov. 15, allowed everyone enough time to redeem his ticket.

In the letters, the students were told that they could appeal their case to the dean of men or the dean of women if they felt they had not actually violated the parking rules. All those who failed to pay were to be suspended from school.

Concerning the three who have not paid, the president said that he had no wish to suspend these students, but that some course of action should be taken for the benefit of the school. All attempts made for contacting the delinquent students have been to no avail.

Christmas Party Set for Children

A Christmas party for all student veterans' children will be given December 18 from 3 to 5 pm in the student center by the YWCA.

Santa Claus will be present to give each child a gift and games will be played during the afternoon.

Saturday before the party, all Y members will take part in a trek for a Christmas tree and greens to decorate the center.

Chemistry had its origin among the ancient Egyptians.

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PRESIDENT'S ASSISTANT NEEDED PUBLIC RELATIONIST TELLS AAUP

Art Department Makes New Plans For Christ Scene

290 FRESHMEN SLATED FOR SWATS; SWING-FEST BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

NEWMAN CLUB MEET WILL NOT BE HELD

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The University of Nevada should have an administrative assistant to the president, according to E. G. Morrison, well-known public relationist, who spoke to the American Association of University Professors Wednesday night.

In his speech on "University Public Relations" Morrison first defined public relations as "putting out information so people can understand it and, if asked questions, being able to answer them correctly."

Although universities are crowded now it won't be long before they will have to compete for students, Morrison stated.

"There are more than 1700 universities in the United States today and they are overcrowded, but the time is coming when the student can pick the university he wants to attend," he said.

The key to attracting good students, faculty, and equipment is to build up prestige, he continued.

"Universities have more prestige building tools than other businesses," he said, but they don't use them.

He cited two examples of universities which had built up prestige by services to the people of the state: the University of California by its war labor board work and the University of Utah by its assistance in solving entomological problems.

"In laying a proper course to build prestige," Morrison stated, "the spearhead of attack is the chief administrator, the president."

"The president, however, has more duties of office than most of us realize," he continued. "He has to deal with the federal government, the press, military, national representatives of fraternities, purchasers, charities, building and maintenance, employers, athletics, and many more problems."

Stanford University, according to the speaker, has a couple of full time assistants, whereas the University of California uses public relations men to advise the deans and coordinate information.

An administrative assistant to the president of the University of Nevada would have many responsibilities, he said, and explained a number of these duties. He would be an instructor by teaching a class in public relations. He would gather statistics about the university and present them to the public in an interesting manner, such as making studies, graphic presentations, and establishing an information service.

He would help the administration by aiding the president, by fund raising, and by supervising the university's relations with the legislature.

The assistant would also help public relations by establishing a visitor's bureau, where visitors could get information they desire, and a booking agency for scheduling speeches by the faculty.

Finally, he would act as advisor for student publications.

Morrison explained that some ways of building up prestige are by official bulletins and announcements that are interesting and that have story value, by meetings and conferences with people throughout the state in their own homes, close contact with the alumni, by seminars around the state, and by asking more industrial and professional men to make special speeches at the university.

"Universities should build prestige," he concluded, "and an eminent faculty, an abundance of students, and extensive equipment will naturally follow."

Dr. E. M. Beesley, president, introduced Morrison to the group.

A graduate of Stanford, Morrison has two children, Jim and Julie, now attending the University of Nevada. He does work for a sports cartoon syndicate in San Francisco and has had several picture books published on sports.

CAMPUS RULES TO BE ENFORCED SAYS COMMITTEE

Stricter enforcement of university traditions will be the rule from now on, it was decided at a meeting of the men's upperclass committee, held Monday.

At least three offenders of campus traditions will be reported each week by every member of the committee, it was announced by Tom Ross, chairman.

According to the new ruling, each upperclass committee member is required to turn in at least three offenders every week in order to keep his position on the committee.

A "swing day" will be held each Thursday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, at which time all male offenders will receive swats for their misdoings.

First offense will draw three swats; the second, five; the third, ten; and if anyone is caught breaking the rules four times, there'll be trouble, was the report.

A new campaign to bring back the old campus traditions is now on, and a watchful eye will be kept to see that students uphold these traditions.

Wife of Professor Dies in Washington

Mrs. Leda C. Sheets, wife of Dr. Earl Sheets, acting head of the department of animal husbandry, died last Sunday evening in Washington, D. C. Dr. Sheets left the university early last week and went to Washington. His wife's death came after a long illness.

The University of Nevada's Christmas display and decorations for this Christmas will be similar to the display of last year, stated J. Craig Sheppard, professor of art at the university.

"The display will be arranged and placed shortly after the first of December," Prof. Sheppard said, "but nothing definite has been planned as yet."

Last year's display was placed on the lawn below Manzanita lake, facing Ninth street.

The scene was a re-creation by university art students, of the birth of Christ. All the scenes and figures were drawn and painted by an art class member as part of their curricula for the semester. Prof. Sheppard was in charge of the work. The display covered 100 feet in length, and the figures were 12 feet tall.

The central figure in the scene was the Christ child in the manger. Joseph and Mary stood on either side of the manger. The manger was situated inside the reproduction of the stables in which the Christ child was born. Cardboard donkeys and sheep completed the stable scene. To the east of the stable a camel caravan with the three wise men was erected facing the stable. On the other side of the stable cardboard shepherds watched over the realistically painted flocks of sheep.

Last year's display was erected early so that the students who live away from the university could see the scene.

Coaches Attend Football Banquet

University of Nevada coaches, Glenn "Jake" Lawlor and Dick Evans, were guests at Sparks High School's first annual football "appreciation banquet" last Saturday night in the Rail City.

Lawlor and Evans both spoke to the more than 200 football players, high school students, and friends present. The event was held as a "thank you" gesture to all those persons who helped make the past Sparks High football season a success.

The banquet was sponsored by the Block "S," honorary athletic organization at the Sparks school, which also plans to make it an annual affair.

New Drain Pipes In Stewart Hall

Students of Stewart Hall who have that hosed down feeling when it rains should find their lot somewhat relieved.

A company has been busy during the last week installing new rain gutters around the top of the Stewart Hall porch.

Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said the reason for installation was that the other guttering had been there since the building was constructed and was rusted completely through.

Rain water, instead of being channeled safely to the ground, sloshed down upon people entering and leaving the building. During last winter, it froze, and several girls slipped and fell on the ice.

Replacement of the guttering will cost the university \$100, Mr. Horn said.

Drastic Action

For those students who fail to show up for the swats, the penalty will be doubled, it was announced. If the offender still doesn't come around for what is due him, "drastic" action will be taken, Johnson said. Such action will probably be in the form of a laking, or an "extreme" GI haircut.

The 290 freshmen that failed to put in an appearance at the "N" painting represent over 50 per cent of the total number of male freshmen students enrolled at the university, it was pointed out.

About 150 freshman men actually showed up for the painting job, it was reported. The others who failed to appear had received official excuses prior to the "N" painting day.

The men's upperclass committee is in charge of the "swat" days. Johnson will act as the official swatter.

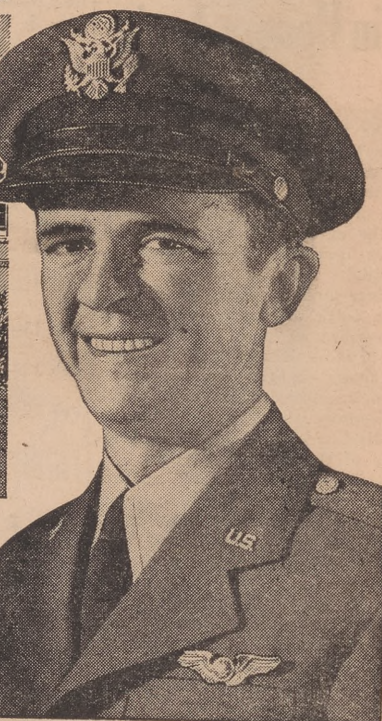
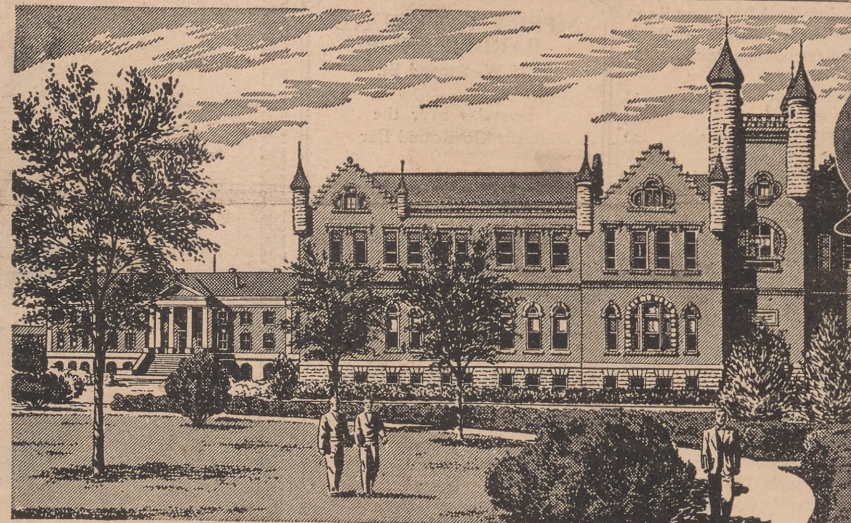
Those offenders that would like to substitute work for the swats will be given the opportunity to do so, Johnson reported. However, this work will definitely not be of the "pleasant" type, he added.

Johnson also warned those freshmen appearing for swats, to wear their dinks and bring their bibles or extra swats will be added for these infractions.

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A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant... married his college sweetheart.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington... with a secure career... a promising future.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

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Pack Plays Final Game; Meets North Texas State

EAGLES SEEK TO AVENGE 2 LOSSES; HAVE EIGHT WINS DURING THIS YEAR

Tomorrow afternoon in Mackay Stadium, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack will make its final appearance for the 1949 season. Object of its attack will be the Eagles of North Texas State College, twice beaten by the Wolves.

The Eagles are in town with blood in their eyes for the game, too. They have decided that two losses in succession to the same university is a little too much, and they are out to do something about it.

Seven three-letter men are to be found on the squad roster. Included in this select group are end Luther Fambro, tackle Dick Lindsay, guard A. D. Cate, center Jim Eagle, halfbacks Bill Lalicker and Frank Smith, and fullback Ned McNeil.

Aside from the fact of the returning veterans, is the added fact that the starting lineup will be virtually the same as last year, when Stan Heath and company of Nevada gave the Eagles a 48-7 pasting.

Heading the list of the starters is quarterback Zeke Martin. Martin is the leading passer in the newly formed Gulf Coast Conference. The loop includes Hardin College, Trinity University and the University of Houston.

Fullback Ned McNeil leads the same conference in yardage gained by rushing, and is a man never to be overlooked.

Halfbacks will be Frank Smith and Bill Lalicker. Smith is not only a fine offensive back, but plays most of the defensive ball, as well.

Working the end spot, with Fambro, will be the six foot, three inch A. V. Collins. Tackles will be Lindsay and Johnny Williams, a 240 pounder. The other starting guard, with Cate, will be Jim Cloutaux, who has lettered not only at NTSC, but also at Baylor.

Coach Odus Mitchell uses the two-platoon system, in a modified sense. Lindsay, Cate, Eagle, Smith, often are in the defensive line-up, as well as the offensive.

245 Pound Line

The defensive team is made up mostly of sophomores, and they come big. Advance reports say the line, from tackle to tackle, averages 245 pounds. Not only is it big, but it promises to be one of the best in the history of the college.

Defensive ends will be Fred Ferguson, who has scored three TD's while on defensive, and Bob Gandy. John Roberson and Bill Bishop will play at the tackles, with Jim Brewer and Bill Lammes at guards.

Eagle stays in at center, and serves as line-backer with Quincy Armstrong. Halfbacks will be Royce Womble and Ace Towle. The safety man will be Smith, Loyd Lowe, or Ray Renfro.

With this line-up the Eagles have come this far with a record of eight wins and three losses. In addition, they are determined that tomorrow's game will make it 9-3.

Timbering Project Aided by Students

Fifteen students from the university took part in a tree planting program recently in the Dog Valley area near Verdi. Those participating planted an average of 260 trees per day per man.

This is part of the United States Forest Service plan to retimeburn burnt-over areas. The students were paid for their work on an hourly basis.



Quarterback Zeke Martin is rated one of the leading contenders in the country for little All-American honors at his position. In addition to his passing, which rates him among the best in the conference, Martin is a more than capable punter and signal caller.

THREE-WAY TIE IN VOLLEYBALL

Three teams remained undefeated this week in intramural volleyball competition, as the season passed the halfway mark. ATO, Sigma Nu, and Lambda Chi are the only teams that have a perfect record.

The league has been operating four days a week, with three games each day. The final games are scheduled for December 15. Intramural basketball will begin after the Christmas holidays.

League standings as of yesterday morning were:

Team	W	L
ATO	5	0
Sigma Nu	4	0
Lambda Chi	3	0
SAE	3	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	3
Theta Chi	2	3
Sigma Rho Delta	2	4
Highlanders	1	3
Org. Independents	1	4
Unorg. Independents	0	5

In the year 1900 a total of 94,883 men and women graduated from the high schools of the United States. In 1944 the total was 1,019,233.

Snow at Last! Skiers Prepare For Winter Sport

By JOAN METZGER

Snow at last! Piled up at a depth of three feet in Mt. Rose Bowl, the first skiable snow of the year provided weekend skiing for students. Keston Ramsey of Sky Tavern had two rope tows running at the lower levels of the bowl, and will continue to run them while the snow lasts.

Although more snow is needed to open the Constam T-Bar lift, the rope tows will be running every weekend until the official opening of Ski Tavern on December 15. It is not likely that tows will be installed on the Sandunes area, since the road to the summit is not expected to be opened that far.

The ski team has officially started its training, and held its second meeting of the season to elect temporary trainers. Elected as temporary trainer at a meeting Tuesday night was John Gianotti, member of last year's varsity squad. Elected as co-managers of supplies were Bill Briner and Les Hawkins, both members of the team.

Discussion at the meeting concerned the National Intercollegiate Championships, which are tentatively scheduled for Squaw Valley, although no date has been set. This meet will not be held definitely until it is known whether Dartmouth, Middlebury, and other eastern colleges will be able to participate. Letters of invitation have been sent to those colleges.

The Reno Ski Club scheduled John Jay's famous picture, "Alps to the Andes" shown at the State building last night. According to Glen Myers, president of the Reno Club, this is Jay's best picture. Mr. Jay is famous in ski circles as the foremost photographer of the sport. He has traveled extensively and photographed most of the ski areas of the world.

Opening its membership drive for the year, the Reno Ski Club is offering a pair of skis to the person who brings in the most new members in "dollar volume." Mr. Myers explained the "dollar volume" as whatever membership the new persons desire, the \$1.00 student membership, the \$3.00 membership, including registration in the Far Western Association, and the \$5.00 family membership. According to the registration of the new member of these groups, the person bringing him in would receive credit per dollar. Second prize will be a pair of poles, and third a pair of mittens.

The board of directors of the Reno club met Tuesday to discuss the possibility of a change in the date of the Silver Dollar Derby. According to Glen Myers, the tentative date now is March 18 and 19. Mr. Myers said the meet has to be sanctioned by the Far Western Ski Association, and the change of dates has to be approved by it before becoming definite. The divisional class "A" downhill and slalom championships will be held in conjunction with the derby.

Plans for a ski club party and the meet between the University of Nevada Ski Club vs. the Reno Ski Club were discussed without settlement of dates at the meeting of the university club last week. The possibility of renting moving pictures to be shown at future meetings was also discussed. The ski meet dates will depend on snow conditions next month.

KAT WOMEN WIN; BEAT THETA CHI IN "BIG GAME"

By BOB PETRINI

Climaxed by an amazing, last-minute 55 yard touchdown run by Peggy Barton, the pledges from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority defeated the Theta Chi fraternity pledges 12-6 in a touch-tackle football game played at Mackay Stadium Sunday morning.

With a fourth down, 15 yards to go, the score tied at 6-6, and time for just one more play before the end of the game, the Kappa Alpha's caught their male adversaries flat-footed with a surprising play. Miss Barton, center for the KAT's, tricked the Theta Chi men by keeping the ball and taking off for the goal line 55 yards away.

Displaying a beautiful broken-field run, Miss Barton completely out-foxed the Theta Chi defenders. The safety man had a chance at her when he made a desperation dive to catch her on the five yard line. But he missed by scant inches and fell flat on his face as Miss Barton crossed the goal with the winning TD.

The game was close all the way with the score knotted at 6-6 during halftime.

Thetas Score First

The Kappa Alpha's tallied first in the tie as Marilyn Byrd, quarterback, pulled a sneak from the one yard line to go over. The touchdown was the climax of a long drive by the girls, with most of the yardage coming from passing. The first quarter ended with the girls leading 6-0.

In the second period, the Theta Chi's came to life and finally managed to push across a score, with Rex Larsen taking a pass and running the needed 20 yards.

During the halftime intermission, the Theta Chi men provided free cokes for the girls in the hope of filling the Kappa Alpha's with enough of the carbonated beverages so that they couldn't run as hard during the second half.

Halftime Horseplay

Another halftime sidelight was the dunking of a Theta Chi active in the Orr ditch, just below the steps leading to Clark field. The unfortunate Theta Chi, Fred Bratman, had been

accused by the pledges of filching their coats, thus the penalty.

No scoring occurred in the third quarter and up until the final play of the last period, that too was deadlocked.

The contest itself, featured by several amusing incidents, the first of which was when the Theta Chi pledges failed to show up at game time. It seems that some of the actives wanted to play pretty badly, so they told the pledges the game was at the Reno high field a few blocks away. The pledges finally got back in time to start the second quarter.

Another interesting item was when the Theta Chi men attempted a razzle-dazzle triple reverse from the "T" formation, and were thrown for a five yard loss by the alert girls.

Following the game, the Theta Chi's presented the Kappa Alpha's with a trophy inscribed, "Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Theta Chi, First Annual Bustle-Tussle."

The event is planned again for next year.

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Brown, Massey Leading Scorers For Nevada Cubs

Halfback Tom Massey and End Ed Brown tied for first place in scoring for the Nevada frosh football team.

Massey and Brown each scored four TD's, while Fullback Doug Brooks took third place, with three touchdowns.

Name and No.	TD's	Pat's	T
Ed Brown (28)	4	4	24
Tom Massey (49)	4	4	24
Doug Brooks (50)	3	3	18
J. Buccampuso (17)	2	2	12
K. Pochlman (23)	2	2	12
C. Schmutte (12)	1	1	6
Lee Schroeder (30)	1	1	6
H. Hartsfield (57)	1	1	6
Leon Carter (24)	1	1	6
Jerry Manson (37)	1	1	6
Howard Barber (22)	1	1	6
	20	10	130

Helm Addresses English Sorority

Ferdinand Helm, instructor in English at the university, was guest speaker at a meeting of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary sorority, Wednesday afternoon at the Tri-Delt house.

U of N Instructor Illustrates Book

J. Craig Sheppard, chairman of the art department, was the illustrator for a recently published book, it was learned Monday.

"The Horses of the Conquest," a historical narrative, by R. B. Cunningham-Graham, was published in October by the University of Oklahoma Press.

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FOOTBALL FORECASTS

By Joe Harris

INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, 1949	Probable Winners and Scores	Probable Losers and Scores
Brown U 20	Colgate U 7	Oklahoma U 27
College of Pac 47	Calif Poly 7	Rice 27
Cornell U 20	Penn 7	So Methodist U 20
Detroit U 27	Wichita U 13	Tennessee U 14
Nevada U 27	North Texas St 7	Texas Tech 27
San Jose State 27	Fresno State 7	Tulane U 20
Texas U 27	Texas A&M 14	Louisiana St U 14
Utah U 20	Utah State 7	Wake Forest 27
Va. Military I 20	Va. Poly I 7	Wm & Mary 20
Wash & Lee U 20	Richmond U 14	
Wyoming U 13	Denver U 13	
Miami U (Ohio) 14	Cincinnati U 7	

National Pro League	All-America Conference
Chicago Bears 31	Cleve Browns 38
Detroit Lions 14	L A Dons 24
	Chicago Hornets 7
	N Y Yankees 21

Friday Evening, Nov. 25, 1949	Saturday, Nov. 26, 1949
Kentucky U 27	Alabama U 21
Miami U (Fla.) 7	Arkansas U 20
	Boston College 20
	Gleason U 20
	Colorado U 20
	Fordham U 27
	Georgia U 21
	Kansas U 27
	N. Carolina U 21
	Notre Dame 27
	Florida U 7
	Tulsa U 14
	Navy 7
	Holy Cross 7
	Auburn 7
	Colorado A&M 6
	N Y U 7
	Georgia Tech 13
	Arizona U 13
	Virginia U 7
	So Calif U 7

Sunday, Nov. 27, 1949	Sunday, Dec. 4, 1949
Chicago Cards 38	Chicago Bears 24
L A Rams 28	Chicago Cards 31
N Y Giants 31	Detroit Lions 21
Phila Eagles 31	Phila Eagles 38
	Wash Redskins 28
	Green Bay Pkrs 7
	N Y Bulldogs 17
	Wash Redskins 28
	Pitts Steelers 7
	Baltimore Colts 17
	N Y Yankees 21

Friday Evening, Dec. 2, 1949	Saturday, Dec. 3, 1949
Maryland U 27	Alabama U 27
Miami U (Fla) 7	Notre Dame U 27
	So Carolina U 20
	Utah State 20
	Auburn 7
	So Methodist U 7
	The Citadel 7
	Ariz St (Tempe) 13

National Pro League
Chicago Bears 24
Chicago Cards 31
Detroit Lions 21
Phila Eagles 38
Wash Redskins 28
Pitts Steelers 14
L A Rams 21
N Y Bulldogs 14
N Y Giants 14
Green Bay Pkrs 21

University Daily Kansan
STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Truman Proposes Health Bill For Country
Exposition Has Many Displays In Engineering
2,220 To Compete In Kansas Relays

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Campus Queries

By P. B. KING

What do you think could be done to build up the University of Nevada so that graduates of our state high schools will come here instead of going to Utah or California colleges?

Six people on campus were asked the above question and came up with the following answers.

Robert Yim, senior pre-med student, thinks: "We should get across the fact that there are departments other than mining and engineering at the university. The pre-med department is recognized throughout the U. S. and we have a high percentage of medical school acceptances."

According to Dudley Brooks, graduate student: "The standing of the school could be improved if provisions were made, including equipment and faculty time, so that research work could be carried out."

In the opinion of C. F. Hennecke, instructor in foreign languages: "Nevada must be willing to pay the high cost of a university education and advertise the achievements of faculty and graduates."

Wally Kurtz, senior independent, believes we should: "Place the university and its functions deeper in the minds of future high school graduates. Show what can be offered to them through bulletins, correspondence, or perhaps speakers."

Maclin Summers, senior honor student, claims: "If the university is to have any force in bettering its students and in attracting new ones, it must give the name 'university' its fullest meaning. This can only be done by practicing free thought, free expression, and free action. Education without freedom is worthless."

Robert Z. Tate, assistant professor of music, says: "If we use the term 'build' in reference to physical growth, then I would say that we could use a lot of money for new buildings, equipment, better salaries for faculty members who NEED it, advertising throughout the state, and sensational inducements to attract students."

"If we mean intellectual building, the problem is different. A school is as good, or bad, as the quality of teaching and creative thinking it offers. Educational standards depend on 'how much' and 'what quality' of teaching goes into the educational process that is going to produce the so-called 'grades.' And that depends on the competence of the teachers. If there

Polkateers Present Dancing Exhibition For Sparks Group

The Nevada Polkateers, a university folk dancing organization, entertained the Sparks Business and Professional Women at their meeting on November 16.

Members participating in the dancing were Yvonne Dubbins, Alice Currie, Shirley Macaulay, Alberta Mullins, Jeanne Whitaker, Dave Bruce, Tom Macaulay, Fred Willis, Walt Coughlin, James Taylor, and Lloyd Cooper.

The dances presented were of an international theme, and included the Danish To-tur, the Mexican Waltz, Varsouvienne, The American Cotton-eyed Joe, and American square dances.

The advisors for the Polkateers, replacing Prof. Gordon March who is now at Columbia University in New York, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Panzer. Mr. Panzer is a fellow in chemistry at the University of Nevada.

LAST RALLY

The last football rally of the school year was held in the auditorium last night with a good crowd attending. The Merry Macs, stars of radio and screen, were presented and helped to make the rally a success.

Members of the football team and the senior class were honored in the program. The yell leaders conducted the program, which was under the direction of Jerry Wyness.

is a lack of challenging thought and creative work, then the ultimate result is stagnant education and low standards.

"The quality of an educational institution can be judged by the quality of its faculty. It is just as important that profs go to school occasionally as it is for students to study hard and get high grades."

Three Act Drama Set for December By Church Group

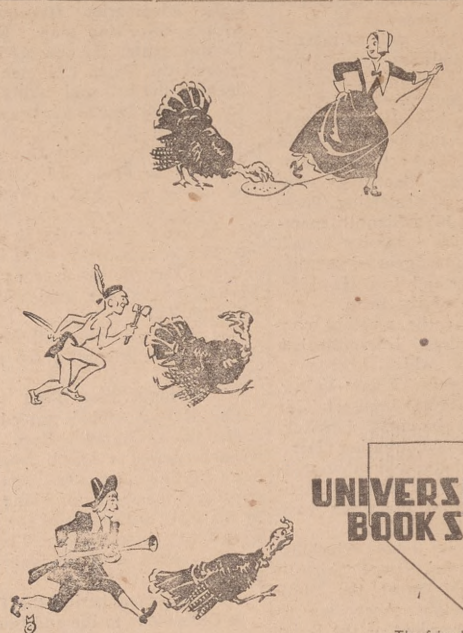
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