

AN EDITORIAL . . .

THE FOOTBALL QUESTION

Nevada's football picture is not too pretty.

Developments coming out of the board of regents meeting here last weekend skyrocketed Nevada's name into headlines all over the country.

A pressing item of \$45,000 owed the university by the downtown Boosters Club for board and room for Nevada athletes dominated the whole three-day meet. The problem arose when the regents demanded payment of the bill and the Boosters could not do so. After much bickering back and forth, the Boosters were given until April 15 to pay \$10,000 with the balance (\$35,000) being extended over a ten year period.

Nevada's football troubles brought one major question to the front—CAN NEVADA CONTINUE ITS PRESENT TREND TOWARD SO-CALLED BIG TIME FOOTBALL?

The question actually has two faces. One is moral. The other, and the only side we could try to solve in any way here, is of an economic nature.

The moral problem has been hashed over and over again. Nevada's subsidizing of players was actually brought out in the open for the first time at the regent meeting. However, Nevada is no different than other colleges in this respect, because practically every major football power does the same thing.

The second side of the thing is economic. Can Nevada continue to support an athletic program which is continually going into the hole? It has been shown by figures released by the regents that the picture is none too bright. Only last June the board and room bill was \$18,000. The regents, realizing that things were not going too well, told the Boosters (who are solely responsible for the debt) that the bill must be kept current. **EIGHT SHORT MONTHS LATER, THE BILL NOT ONLY REMAINED UNPAID, BUT MORE THAN DOUBLE, IT NOW STANDS AT \$45,449.99.**

Where do we go from here? A good question. We could argue the moral part of the question all day long and get nowhere. On the economic side, we see several ways out.

FIRST, a complete halt could be called to the so-called "big time"

football program at Nevada. Just plain drop the sport such as Portland University did recently.

SECOND, Nevada could keep in some sort of a middle sized category—that is—try to play teams in a status such as our own. Maybe even attempt joining a Western conference.

THIRD, Nevada could go back to prewar days, by playing small independent schools here in the west such as California Aggies, Fresno State, etc.

FOURTH, Nevada could continue with its present program and hope to get enough donations to fight its way out of the financial mess.

We are not venturing a concrete answer here. In fact, we are leaving it up to you by urging every reader to fill out the questionnaire found in this issue of the Sagebrush. You tell us, and in turn, we will present the results to those in charge.

BUT, JUST WHERE DO YOU, AS A STUDENT HOLDING AN ASUN CARD AND PAYING \$14 A YEAR TOWARD THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM, FIT INTO THE PICTURE?

You are right in the middle! Your part is probably more vital than any other, even if some people don't realize it.

The only reason we have an athletic program at Nevada is because of YOU. Athletics are here primarily for STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT AND PARTICIPATION. In theory, its original purpose is NOT to make money or bring publicity to the school.

You are the people who have the power to say whether we will or will not field a football team this fall. How? Through your representation on the board of athletic control on which two of the five members are students. This board, supposedly, has complete control over the university athletic policy. Aside from the Boosters version of what should be, or not be done, it's your problem and only YOU can solve it.

If you are not getting this representation, DEMAND IT! You are PAYING for it.

We believe football can continue at Nevada without too much difficulty. Let the Boosters and the regents argue over who owes what and how much. It's not our bill and not directly our problem although it affects us to a great degree. If football is to be dropped—YOU, AS STUDENTS, DROP IT, no one else. If football is to be continued in its present form, YOU, AS STUDENTS, decide that.

It's about time the students banded together on one issue on campus, and this is the time. Voice your opinion by sending in your questionnaire today.

DEMAND SOME ACTION.

The Hat NO Sagebrush

Established by the A.S.U.N. Founded October 19, 1893.

VOL. XXVII, No. 20

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950

PERMANENT PRESIDENT BIGGEST ISSUE FACING NEVADA REGENTS

Little Hatch Act Shelved for Good, Many Faculty Changes Authorized

In addition to their full-fledged investigation into the athletic program at the University of Nevada last week, the board of regents also took action on many other pressing matters.

One of the largest problems on their agenda was the choice of a permanent university president to succeed acting president, Col. Gilbert E. Parker.

Colonel Parker took over the post last July 1 on the resignation of Dr. John O. Moseley. Although he was to have held the post for three months, the appointment was extended to one year.

At the suggestion of regent Cahlan of Las Vegas, the board will give candidates from the western states first chance at the position. Eighteen applications for the post have been received so far.

Silas Ross, chairman of the board of regents, was authorized to carry on correspondence with the applicants and other persons the board might be interested in, and a fund of \$1000 was established for clerical help.

It is not known whether or not Colonel Parker's application for the presidency is among those received, but regents have indicated that he will be considered for the post.

Hatch Act

The Little Hatch Act, one of the most controversial items passed by the board last December, was repealed. The act, designed after the anti-politics code governing federal employees, was originated by Colonel Parker, and was designed to prevent undue faculty activity in political matters.

The faculty strongly objected to this control on their political activities, and voted a resolution opposing it at their meeting last week.

The regents were openly distressed at the way the act boomeranged, and regent Cahlan said, "It is amazing to me that employees should tell their employers what to do."

Colonel Parker suggested a milder version of the act to replace the one repealed, but the regents were not inclined to touch the matter again.

Personnel Changes

Many personnel changes were effected by the regents.

They accepted the resignation of Dr. Q. E. Fortier effective June 15. His appointment was to have run to July 1.

Dr. Fortier asked to be released from his position at the earlier date in order to do research work in California.

Mrs. Marianne Spann was appointed loan librarian effective February 13 replacing Mrs. Caryl Moore, resigned. Along with this appointment the regents suggested a policy of hiring only single women.

Conrad Martin was re-appointed instructor in geology, and Richard Bernhard was appointed full time to handle Walter Palmer, Jr.'s classes. Mr. Palmer is taking graduate work at Stanford.

Miss Virginia Carroll's status was changed from assistant to lecturer

(Continued on Page 8)

Board of Regents Show Leak In Nevada's 'Big Time' Football

Low Enrollment Seen for Term

According to figures released by the president's office, the official registration has gained a little over the total of last week. Acting President G. E. Parker has set the present total at 1632. A break down of this number shows a registration of 1167 men and 480 women.

Compared to the registration of last semester, which was 1777, there has been a drop of 139 students. This drop assumes a greater significance when it is considered that the registration for the spring semester of '40 was the highest in the history of the university.

Undoubtedly there will be a few additions made to this total by the time all registration cards have been rechecked, but it is doubted that the final figure will exceed 1650.

NOTICE

Intra-mural managers will meet this afternoon to decide the fate of handball as an intra-mural sport.

Dates will also be set for intra-mural competition in baseball, tennis, track, and the remaining portion of the skiing program.

The meeting has been called for 4 pm in the office of the head of the men's physical education department.

"PROGRAM MAY BE SALVAGED" SAYS ACTING PRESIDENT PARKER

By FRANK JOHNSON

Taking a more hopeful attitude than that headlined in the newspapers last week, Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, acting president of the University of Nevada, said Tuesday that he saw no reason for cancelling Nevada's 1950 football schedule.

He also indicated trust in the persons handling the awkward situation brought about when the board of regents publicly aired the weak financial state of the university athletic problem.

"The administration has been studying the problem for several months," he said. "It is entirely practicable for a small university to be a good one and have a good football team at the same time."

The fact that the Nevada program of athletic scholarships was given such wide publicity in the last week did not alarm Colonel Parker, who felt that, "the giving of athletic scholarships is taken for granted at other places besides the University of Nevada."

In commenting on the board of athletic control, a body that has been criticized by the press since the situation was made known last week, Colonel Parker said, "The board of athletic control has a great deal of authority. I believe this authority has been properly delegated by the board of regents, but I do question whether the present composition of the board is the best for exercising its full authority and carry out its purposes."

In making this statement Colonel Parker did not question any individual member of the board, but rather the fact that there are not enough actual businessmen on the board to handle financial affairs to the best advantage. Also the fact that athletes represented on the board could possibly make team grievances against a coach be used to the detriment of the athletic program.

In line with Colonel Parker's hopeful views on the situation came an offer from Al Cahlan, managing director of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, who said he would donate \$1000 by September 1 if 19 other Nevadans would do the same. He also offered a minimum donation of \$50 a month to be used for athletic scholarships if others would follow his lead.

Ty Cobb, sports editor of the Nevada State Journal, offered a suggestion in his Tuesday column by which the "average fan" who could not afford a large donation might still contribute. Reviving a Buck a Month Club, members of which would contribute a dollar a month toward athletic expenses. Success of this plan could go a long way in making up the present deficit.

The shaky status of "big time football" at the University of Nevada was revealed last week when the board of regents called for the payment of a \$45,000 bill owed the university by the Downtown Boosters

(Continued on Page 3)

Brush Strokes

By MARK CURTIS

THE MUDDLE: The board of regents said pay up in 60 days . . . and President Parker says things ain't as bad as they look . . . Joe Sheeketski pointed out the long, sputtering fuse of the recent athletic explosion seven months ago at a Rotary luncheon . . . S. F. Chronicle sports columnist Bill Leiser said, "It's entirely all right if the student is just a student . . . the thing becomes wrong when the student is an athlete. Then to help him is against the code." Leiser's example: West Point! Not only is every man boarded and roomed but he's given money and is assured of a job when he graduates! . . . Another columnist, Art Rosebaum, says a Reno paper suggested that the pro-leagues should help pay the \$45,000 bill accrued by Reno boosters because Nevada has contributed so many stars. Art can't read. . . A college of small dimensions and great reputation, one of Nevada's annual grid opponents, is supposed to be plunged into a deep, red \$100,000 football deficit. Result of last two years. . . Nevada's athletic scholarship boys have been advised to turn out for spring practice . . . in classroom procedure.

* * * *

BRUSHFIRE would ge a good title for a section, only someone else thought of it first. It's a new glow on the literary horizon. . . Students in a music appreciation course got a little background on a famous composer the other day. An album of his works was passed among the 60 so they could read for themselves about his career. (Info on inside cover). The 60 music lovers, one by one, spent a respectable length of time studying the album. It was the kind of stuff . . . music you can't describe. In fact, the record company had the same trouble. There wasn't a word about the guy in the whole album. But not one enraptured soul mentioned this small discrepancy. . . Gazette sports editor Bill Friel says he's never been able to forget the female who bit him in the hand nine years ago, either. She works for him. Name is Marcelle Herz. . . Don't feel badly if you think you're wasting your time with foreign language requirements. (You probably are.) Jimmy Roosevelt, who may be California's next governor, wouldn't take German at Harvard. He sacrificed the degree for the education. . . Coeds who have expressed interest in Jack "Elsie from Elsewhere" Stodelle, KWRN disc jockey, will be disappointed to learn he's under long term contract to Elaine, Nevada coed of a year ago. Incidentally, people say Jack devotes more time to this column than this paper does space. . . Is there any significance in the popular music trend? "Mule Train" followed by "Rag Mop."

* * * *

BRUSHINGS: Eppie Johnson, under the influence of Eppie Johnson, practical joked himself into a predicament at the Villa Sierra Saturday night. A carefree "let's be gay" type girl had removed her shoes for dancing and Eppie removed the same shoes for fun. And somebody else evidently removed them from Eppie's care. He can't find 'em. The girl's ice cold letter set the damage at \$22! . . . The Crucible Club was once known as the organization formed in protest against the high price of soap and laundry bills. Members were automatically dropped for the use of either. . . St. Francis College, overcome by smoke (Joe Libke's) in the closing minutes of their game with Nevada two weeks ago, may have been in a trance. They roee above it all, you see, in their tilt with CCNY in New York. A psychologist hypnotized them, told them they couldn't lose and ". . . now you will play the game of your lives!" Final score, 68-36 . . . favor of CCNY. . . Harry "Frosty" Frost, chairman of the board of athletic control, moved into the U of N from Santa Cruz in 1924. He was a fine halfback and Nevada liked fine halfbacks. A Nevada booster, so to speak, at the time was W. S. Lunsford, owner of Reno Print. Harry played three years of varsity ball, got a job at Reno Print, and married the boss' daughter. Twenty-five years later; Pat Brady moved to the U of N from Seattle. He's a fine quarterback and Nevada likes fine quarterbacks. A booster, so to speak, at the time is Harry Frost, owner of Reno Print. Last week, Pat hung his pin on Odile, pretty daughter of Harry! (Have you ever had the feeling you've been through all this before?)

* * * *

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT: The sudden realization that the power behind the throne is female! ASUN president P. O. Reimer dropped to his knees in the middle of the dance floor at the Snow Ball Saturday night to plead, in utter humility, with secretary Shirley Bell. . . please, Shirley, don't leave me now!" She had planned to resign because of unfair practices? . . . Neal Van Sooy, discussed as a possible publicity director for the U of N, would be about one of the brightest ideas to ever come off the hill. Experience? He's published or edited three papers. Connections? (aren't we vulgar) We mean, organizations . . . president California Newspaper Publishers Association, 1940, Press Club of L. A. and S. F., Commonwealth of California, Sigma Delta Chi vice-president four years, and a dozen more equally impressive connec—organizations. . . One of the first steps in building back Nevada's morale. . . a permanent president. A real, live, honest-to-goodness, proud-to-have-him, God-loves-him president! And wherever he is, under our noses or in Flap Jack, Texas, may we recognize him and grab him and never let him go. . . If it's true that the fine print agreement stated that John Puffinbarger could have his professorship when he got his PHD, then why not say so and clear up the mess? . . . The university is split pretty well down the middle concerning Puffinbarger's resignation. A student representing a big slice of campus opinion walked into the Brush office one night this week to suggest that the editor wise up the students in behalf of Puffinbarger. The student also said that his faction also believed this plea would be useless "because the Brush was under the dictates of the administration and journalism departments." It was explained to him that the news columns are supposed to be objective. The editorial page and columns could take sides. So it was suggested that the student write the strongest possible letter to the editor and it would be given editorial page prominence. Swell! Agreed! Three days to write the epistle and **THE BRUSH NEVER RECEIVED A WORD!** And five will get you ten that these same people will point out today that there isn't one word in this paper in Puffinbarger's defense. We're defending him! We feel sorry that most of his supporters will be mad about this mess for years, but very few will do anything.

Letter to Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Feb. 22, 1950.

Dear Gene:
There seems to be some confusion on the hill as to why the University of Nevada has no band, and as to where the blame lies. The enclosed letter will, I believe, clarify the situation.

1225 Gordon avenue
Reno, Nevada.
February 11, 1950.

President G. E. Parker
University of Nevada,
Reno, Nevada.

This is to advise you that at the time of this writing the University of Nevada has no band in a functioning capacity.

The foregoing should not come as a surprise to you since we notified you of the present situation last semester. Here are some of the factors which helped contribute to this situation:

The band is not a service organization.

There is little recognition or support for work done.

There is no financial support from the administration.

The military demand during the spring is too great.

Insufficient credit is allowed for band activities.

The grading curve is inappropriate.

The uniform situation is poor.

At this time it appears that the ROTC will have to rely upon some mechanical means for its spring drill, for as of February, 1950, there are ten (10) credit members enrolled in the university band.

Respectfully yours,
Robert L. Patrick
President '49
James Godby
President '49
Robert Coughlin
President '50.

Thanks,
Robert L. Patrick.

Publication Contest Winners Announced

The results of the annual Nevada high school publications contest, sponsored by the University of Nevada Press Club, were announced today by Suzanne Leake, chairman of the judging committee.

The high school publications were divided into four classes. Boulder City high school's "Aquila" took top honors in the printed annual class. The first place for the mimeographed annual went to "The Scutari" of the Eureka County high school.

Wells high school for the second time in a row took top place in the mimeographed newspaper class with "The Leopard." First place in the printed newspaper class was taken by the "El Lobo News" from Basic high school, Henderson, Nev.

The winners will be awarded a cup by the University of Nevada Press Club which sponsors the contest in an effort to provide incentive for better high school publications throughout the state. Along with the cup will go critical comments by the judging committee.

Before marriage woman listens to man . . . after marriage, man listens to woman.

When you get up early in the morning—there's a lot of time in a day.

SAGEBRUSH QUESTIONNAIRE

The recent report on the financial status of "big time" football at the University of Nevada has raised an issue of utmost importance to the student body. What is to be the future of football at the university?

Since every student will be affected by the decisions made, the Sagebrush is interested in determining how the students feel about the issue. A list of questions has been prepared dealing with various aspects of the problem to give each student an opportunity to register his opinion.

All students are urged to fill a questionnaire and place it in the mail box in the ASUN president's office in the ASUN building or mail it to the Sagebrush, care of University station.

- Which of the following plans most nearly represents your idea of what Nevada should do with football (a) maintain its present so-called "big time" football program; or (b) attempt to enter a western conference with a program similar to that of pre-war days; or (c) completely discontinue the football program? (Mark a, b, or c in blank)

	Check One
	A..... B..... C.....
	Yes..... No.....
- Should the university depend on outside financial help (Boosters Club, Buck a Month Club, etc.) to maintain its athletic program?
- Should the state legislature be asked for more athletic appropriations?
- Do you believe that football is being emphasized so much that other athletic activities are being neglected?
- Should athletes be granted special privileges (such as lower entrance requirements) at this university?
- Should the university seek athletes by scholarship methods from all part of the United States
- Are you satisfied the present ratio of games played at home and away?
- If our "big time" football program is thrown out, do you believe that emphasis should be placed on one sport so long as it could be done without affecting other sports negatively?
- Are you satisfied with the way the athletic program at the university is being administered (that is, controlled and ministered by the board of athletic control)

Comments:

Signed:

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More About Football

(Continued from Page 1)

Club, a group of Reno businessmen who, in a large part, support the University of Nevada athletic scholarship program.

BOOSTERS OWE

The Boosters Club, which has taken over the responsibility of feeding and housing football players, owes the university \$45,000 in outstanding bills. The regents have decided that they can no longer carry the debt, and that at least \$10,000 of it must be paid by April 15 if the club is to keep its credit standing.

If the club fails to meet this sum, it could very well mean the end of "big time" football at the university, and possibly the cancellation of next year's intercollegiate football schedule. Some club members feel that even if the amount is raised, there will not be enough money to support the 1950 program anyhow.

Other members feel that, if businessmen, merchants, and Nevada sports lovers in general rally to the cause, enough money might be raised to support the present athletic program and meet the April 15 deadline as well.

William Cashill, president of the Reno Chamber of Commerce and a Booster Club member, suggested to the board of regents that they include in their 1951 budget request to the state legislature, substantial funds to support a major athletic program at the university. He said he and other members of the Boosters Club felt that the major load of Nevada's "big time football" program has been carried too long by the downtown business men and the university students.

The legislature, however, did not look with favor on appropriating a large sum for football in 1949, and there is no reason to assume that their attitude will have changed in 1951.

The regents expressed sympathy with the situation, but stressed that the bill had become so large that they had to take action to see that he \$45,000 is repaid the university.

Silas E. Ross of Reno, chairman of the board of regents, reported that the Boosters have agreed to repay \$24,000 of the outstanding debt at the rate of \$2,400 a year for 10 years.

In addition to this, they must pay the \$10,000 by April 15.

FACULTY'S VIEWS

An announcement by the university faculty, following a meeting last week, helped bring the present situation to a head. They reported that they were becoming alarmed at the athletic situation at the university because athletes on scholastic probation are allowed to represent the university in intercollegiate sports, because football is emphasized to the almost exclusion of other sports, and because the faculty has no control over the number of games played, the loss of time in classes, or the eligibility of players.

They recommended a fact finding board to study the "whole athletic policy and program as to its effect upon ideals and standards of the university, the morale of its students and its reputation among other university and the general public."

Friday night the regents and spokesmen for the board of athletic control, faculty, and Downtown Boosters Club met at the El Cortez Hotel to air the matter.

At the beginning of the meeting Regent John Cahlan of Las Vegas, warned that the Nevada Taxpayers Association was seeking a hearing on the matter, and that the regents could no longer cooperate with the football program by allowing outstanding debts to grow larger.

Harry Frost, chairman of the board of athletic control then disclaimed all responsibility for the board in the matter of the bills.

The president of the Boosters Club, George Southworth, Jr., attempted an explanation for the situation. He said that receipts and donations had fallen off, and that because of this the club had not been able to meet payments on the debt.

He said that the club had received good cooperation from the regents, but that he could not say the same for the faculty.

He also said that, "among our rising costs is the cost of athletes."

'NOT FOR FUN'

"The boys don't play any more for the fun of playing," he continued, and pointed out that football was the one big money maker at the university.

As for continuing the athletic program, Mr. Southworth was discouraged. He doubted that the club could raise more than \$15,000 by the end of the year, and that, he said, was uncertain.

The people of Nevada, Southworth believes, will have to support the Boosters wholeheartedly if they want "big time football" to continue. If not, he says, it's up to them to let the regents know so they can "wind this thing up."

Coach Joe Sheeketski had his word in the meeting. He complained about strict university entrance requirements, faculty demands for a broader athletic program including "track, tennis, golf, baseball, and a lot of other sports," and the small amount of money available to him in the form of athletic scholarships.

Many athletes turned down offers of room, board, books, transportation and \$50 a month because they could do better elsewhere, Sheeketski said.

Furthering his statement, Sheeketski told of his efforts to recruit athletes living in the California area. Many of the boys told him "personally and frankly they could do better elsewhere."

'A LITTLE EXTRA'

In referring to the lack of faculty cooperation, the coach said, "the boys give a little extra to the university to play football, and they should be given a little extra consideration from the faculty."

In a bitter moment Coach Sheeketski offered to coach the team even if they had to play lower caliber schools, saying, "I've been in this business 18 years, and I'm pretty thick skinned."

Coach Sheeketski summed up his opinion by closing with, "We can't play big league ball with pennies."

New Library Room To Be Opened

Nevada students will soon have a browsing room in the Library building, said James J. Hill, librarian. The new room, to be opened March 6, will contain more than 2000 books.

Approximately 700 books, taken from the library's stacks, will represent late material on a large variety of subjects, including fiction. These books can be checked out, said Hill.

About 300 volumes will comprise the permanent collection, and will be used for the browsing room only. The 1200 volume collection of John O. Moseley, former university president, will make up the rest of the books. Mrs. Edith J. Holmes, order librarian, will be in charge of the room.

For every student in the university last year \$8.50 was spent for books, said Hill.

Another Plea Given For Elusive Trophy

Ham Prugh, president of the inter-fraternity council, today asked return of the long missing Kinnear trophy to "Doc" J. B. Martie or the Sigma Nu's.

The trophy was taken from the Sigma Nu house sometime prior to the bean feed December 7 where it was to have been presented again to the Snakes.

Long the symbol of inter-fraternity athletic superiority, Prugh said, the trophy should be returned to the rightful owner as an award for their prowess.

"Assuming that the cup was taken as a prank, the prank has outworn its usefulness. No questions will be asked if the trophy is returned immediately in good shape."

Art Exhibit Set, Sheppard Reports

An exhibition entitled "Contemporary Drawings" will be shown to the public for two weeks in March at the art department, according to J. Craig Sheppard, assistant professor of art.

The exhibition will feature 59 drawings by twelve contemporary artists, many of whom are well known to the art world: The University of Indiana art department states that the exhibition contains a variety of drawing techniques, ranging from thin, silvery pencil lines to thick greasy smudges.

All exhibitions in the art department are open to the public. Professor Sheppard said that these art shows are educational and interesting to everyone, and he particularly urges all students to see them.

Athletic Society

Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary physical education fraternity, is giving tryouts every Thursday from 4 to 5 pm to those who wish to become members. A gold key emblem and a certificate of membership will be given to those who meet the physical requirements which range from running the 100 yard dash to swimming a distance. Those interested should see the notice on the bulletin board for full data.

Return of Gear Asked By Fortier

Dr. Q. E. Fortier, the university physician, asks all students to return crutches, elastic bandages and bottles they have borrowed from the infirmary.

He said the six dollar fee collected from students does not allow much for losses, and replacing the crutches and bandages costs considerably.

The infirmary even reuses the medicine bottles after boiling and sterilizing them, he added.

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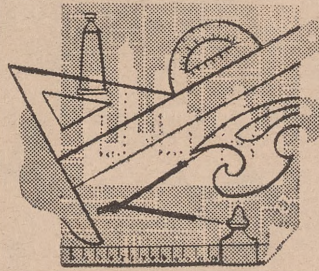
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College of Agriculture Curricula To Be Revised, New Class Added

Extensive revision of the curricula of the college of agriculture has been completed and the changes will go into effect in the fall semester. The entire faculty voiced approval of the new setup at a meeting held last week.

The department of agriculture will be divided into two departments, to be called "Plant Industry" and "Animal Industry."

The plant industry department will include the fields of agronomy, range management, horticulture, soils and ag mechanics. Two new courses have been added in this department, and several catalogue numbers and fees have been changed.

Majors in the field of animal industry may specialize in animal breeding, animal nutrition, milk production or general animal science.

Required courses have been cut to a minimum in order to allow concentration on a major field.

In addition the animal industry department has completely redesigned its courses and course numbers have been changed to follow the new program.

Prof. Puffinbarger Resigns Post To Accept California Position

By TED COVINGTON

John P. Puffinbarger, assistant professor of education, resigned from the teaching staff of the University of Nevada last Monday; the resignation will become effective Tuesday.

Professor Puffinbarger, who came to Nevada in 1937, resigned his position to accept a similar post in California. He will act as supervising principal in the California system.

Professor Puffinbarger was refused a raise to full professorship by the board of regents last week. He reports that the position he has accepted pays more than his present status at Nevada.

Puffinbarger is a full commander in the United States Navy, and goes on active duty for three months every summer. He is the head of a group of 40 to 50 educators from the United States whose duty it is to develop educational programs for the enlisted men of the regular and reserve branches of that service. It is a program to advance men in rank according to their scholarship and education.

Journalism Class Gives Newscast

A regular 15 minute newscast, written, edited, and reported by students of the journalism department of the University of Nevada, will be presented for its initial broadcast this evening at 5 pm over KOH.

Students doing the work for the radio seminar are Bill McFarland, Harry Spencer, Len Crocker and Mark Curtis. Instructor for the group is Keiste Janulis, assistant professor of journalism. It carries one hour credit.

If the program is found to be successful, it will be continued as a practical experience course for journalism students interested in radio work.

NMHA Hears Blain

Psychiatry in a Troubled World was the topic of an address given by Dr. Daniel Blain, medical director of the American Psychiatric Association, at a regular meeting of the Nevada Mental Hygiene Association.

Senior EE's To Make Tour Of Southern Dams

Senior electrical engineers will make an inspection tour of Boulder Dam and Davis Dam, and will visit the Electro-chemical and Basic magnesium plants around Henderson, Nevada, March 16-19.

In addition to the inspection tour, they will put on a program for the Boulder City chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Two instructors will accompany them on the trip.

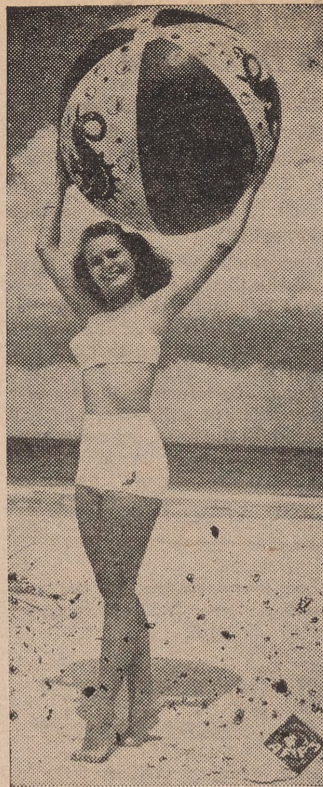
The program will be highlighted by a colored movie which shows the activities of the engineering college. Talks will be given by six or seven students on electrical engineering subjects.

Making the trip will be Lewis H. Fritch, John P. Triolo, Howard S. Olson, Stewart G. Dawson, Conrad McCloskey, Loren T. Doxey, Jacob L. Oberholzer, Richard C. Chatterton, Aldred J. Larsson, Jr., Roy A. Larson, Thomas L. Jones, Thomas J. Blacktram, Douglas D. Dodds, Glen E. Menu, Walter E. Caughlin, Paul T. Sullivan, Charles E. Coughlin, Tom Macaulay, Walter E. King, Charles E. Hack, Charles E. Tam, Dean C. Burge-meister, Robert N. Connelly, Robert E. Wangert, Vance Brown, Charles R. Sommer, Maynard D. Quackenbush, Wilbur R. Wallace, and David Kiley.

The instructors taking the group are Robert Truman and Irving Jesse Sandorf, head of the department of electrical engineering.

HORNING ENGAGED

Barbara Horning, Gamma Phi Beta active, announced her engagement to Jim Moell, Sigma Nu, Monday night. They plan to be married sometime in August.



This year's "Miss Florida" is in the person of Shirley Rhodes. Here she's seen posing with a huge beach ball on the sands at St. Petersburg.

BRADY PINS FROST

Odile Frost passed candy at the Pi Phi house Monday night to announce her pinning to Pat Brady, Nevada football star.

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INITIATIONS, 'HELL WEEKS' OCCUPY GREEKS

Initiations and "hell week" are the primary order of business at several of the Greek houses this weekend. Two sororities will initiate their pledges and three fraternities will conclude work week Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa are observing the traditional "hell week" this week and will hold their formal ceremonies early in March.

Alpha Tau Omega "hell week" will begin next week, and prospective members will be initiated on the following weekend.

Pi Phi initiation ceremonies will be held tomorrow morning for seven women and the Thetas will initiate nine on Sunday afternoon.

Those to be initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta are Merrilyn Byrd, Marion Howe, Beverly Jones, Gloria Martelle, Marla Mason, Sharon McPartland, Carol Oldham, Mimi Smith, and Jean. The formal initiation ceremonies will be concluded on Sunday evening with a dinner at the Bonanza Club.

Pi Phi initiates are Michael Dwyer, Joan Lang, Benita Mellon, Ann Richardson, LaVonne Browning, Natalie Curtis, and Harriet Parke.

The initiation season was ushered in two weeks ago by Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta. The Tri-Delts admitted 30 and the Gamma Phi's installed eight.

March 15 Slated Deadline for Vet Housing Applicants

The office of the dean of men reports that all applications for apartments in the Victory Heights veteran housing project must be on file in that office by March 15. No applications will be accepted at a later date. At present no units are available, but in order to secure one later an application must be on the waiting list.

An apartment at the university trailer court is now available, and applications are also being accepted for these units; however, there is no deadline on these applications.

For the benefit of new students who are yet without housing, there is a listing of several rooms and apartments on the bulletin board in the office of the dean of men. These are primarily in private homes and are available immediately.

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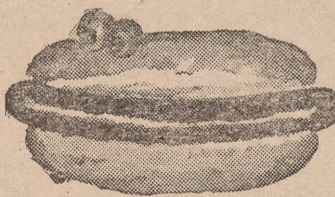
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University of California Wins Eleventh Annual Winter Carnival

The 11th annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival wound up Sunday with the University of California's Bears in the winner's circle. By scoring 387.8 points in four events, the Bear team nosed out runner-up Portland whose 385.5 points made it a narrow victory.

Nevada, placing sixth in over-all scoring, did well in slalom, cross country, and jumping, but lost team points in the downhill due to disqualification of John Gianotti for missing a gate, and injuries to Chelton Leonard. The Wolf Pack squad placed first in jumping with 100 points, second in slalom, 98.8 points, and third in cross country with 94.5 points.

The races were held at Mt. Rose and White Hills. Cross country racing was held at White Hills Friday, and slalom and downhill at Mt. Rose. The downhill was run off on the famous Silver Dollar course on Slide Mountain under very fast conditions. Slalom races were on the little rope tow hill, which was icy and crusty. Comment on course setting was offered by Harry Morgan, California's coach, as "the hardest slalom course I've seen for intercollegiate racing."

Jumping climaxed the meet at Galena Creek. Large crowds turned out to see the event which was held on the old jump which has seen some of the nation's top jumpers perform off its scaffold.

Nine teams entered the carnival and finished in the following order: California, Portland University, Utah (last year's winner), Stanford, UCLA, Nevada, San Jose State, Cal Aggies and College of Pacific.

Winning decoration honors for sorority and fraternities, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa carried home trophies for their interior and outside carnival achievements.

Open house was held at all the sororities Friday evening. Saturday night the annual Snow Ball and banquet were held. The banquet was at the Colombo Cafe, with Norman Olsen, chairman of the carnival, as master of ceremonies. Hal Codding was the speaker for the evening. Olsen introduced the teams, their coach and captains, and candidates for the queen of the carnival.

Following the banquet, the Snow Ball got under way at the old gym at the university. Crowned as queen of the carnival was Irene Marks, College of Pacific coed.

Judges for decorations of the sororities and fraternities were Bob Vargo, Bill Williams, and Eddie Pedicini from the Golden Hotel; Donald Novice and Clifford Guest from the Mapes. Art Wigg, social chairman of the carnival, stated that over 130 people attended the banquet.

LANI HOLT PINNED

Lani Holt, Pi Phi pledge from Hawaii, passed candy Monday evening at the Pi Phi house to announce her pinning to Bill Irish, Sigma Nu.

Military Ball Queen Candidates To Be Selected

The six candidates for queen of the Military Ball to be held March 18 will be chosen at a meeting of Scabbard and Blade on March 1, from pictures of 30 girls submitted by each sorority and each dormitory. Each group will submit five prospective candidates, and one from each group will be selected by Scabbard and Blade.

On Tuesday, March 14, there will be a military review, with the six candidates reviewing the complete cadet corps. Following the review, each cadet will vote for his preference. The announcement of the queen will be made in the March 17 issue of the Sagebrush, and she will be crowned by Governor Vail Pittman at the ball.

All reserve organizations of the armed forces in this area and the general public have been invited to attend the Military Ball. Although uniforms are not required, the ball chairman, Eppie Johnson, is encouraging those who have them to wear them for the occasion. Tickets for the affair will be sold for \$2.00 a couple.

Committee chairmen assisting general chairman Johnson in planning the ball are Jerry Marks, publicity; Tom Gaffey, assistant chairman; Bill Briner, saber arch; Bill Sumner, programs; Roy Larson, decorations chairman, assisted by Dan Olguin, Jim Harker, and Harry McKissick; Dick Eason, tickets, assisted by Ted Lokke; Murray Dolan, flowers; Charles LaRoche, invitations; and Jock Mickienzi, Governor's Aide.

SMITHWICK PINNED

Bob Patrick, SAE, announced his pinning of Opal Smithwick in a traditional manner at the chapter house Friday afternoon.

ANNUAL SPRING PLEDGE DANCES NOW UNDERWAY

The annual spring round of fraternity and sorority pledge dances will get under way Friday night with Sigma Nu holding its dance at Lawton's. Bill Sorenson will provide music for the occasion and chaperones will be Colonel and Mrs. Smee and Dr. and Mrs. Smyth. Snake social chairman, Homer Haines, said that a large paddle inscribed with the names of the new pledges will constitute the decorations.

Because of initiation, Theta Chi has postponed its dance for a week.

Saturday night is the big night on the hill with fraternity dance, a steak fry and an all-school dance.

Lambda Chi Alpha will also hold its spring pledges dance at Lawton's, with Bill Sorenson providing the music. Chaperones for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Inwood, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Isolla, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton and Mr. and Mrs. Picollo.

Saddle and Spurs steak fry will be held at Galena Creek Saturday night. The party will begin at 5 pm to be finished before the basketball game.

Girls, You Too Can Learn Canasta ---And Get Two Credits Doing so

Canasta is one of the subject of one of the newest university courses.

"Recreational Crafts for Home, School and Community" is the title of the course. This class is being offered by the women's physical education department for the first time this semester.

The first two weeks of the course are devoted to card games of vari-

ous types. The class will then learn arts and crafts that can be taught in grade school classes. It will study leather work, learn how to conduct group singing, and will conduct a number of nature studies.

Final project of the class will be a birthday party for a child between five and ten years old. Looking ahead, the class is now searching for a child whose birthday will occur during the last part of May.

Expert to Discuss Army Use of Jets

One of the U. S. army's leading authorities on missile and rocket research will lecture to a group of engineering students Wednesday night. The discussion will deal with military application of jet propulsion.

Col. Benjamin F. Mesick, former instructor at West Point and coordinator of missile research programs on the west coast, will lecture at a meeting of the Associated Students of Mechanical Engineering. The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 1, in the chemistry lecture room, Mackay Science Hall, at 7:30.

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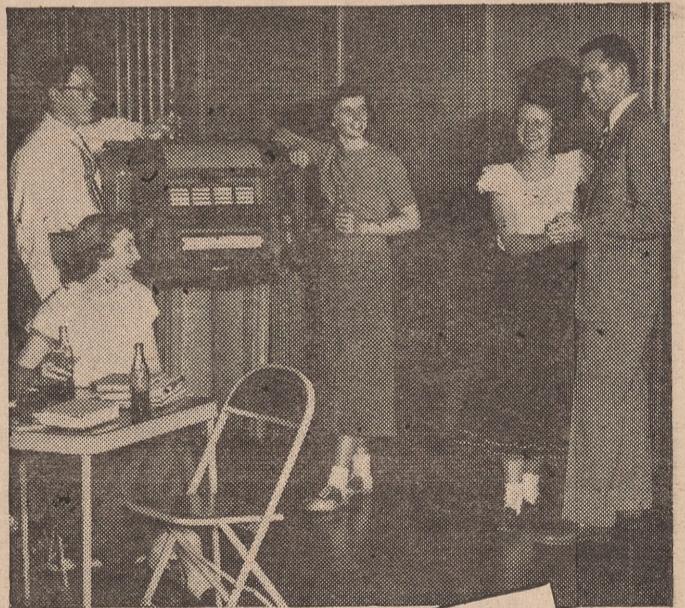
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VARSITY SPLITS LOYOLA SERIES

Nevada and Loyola universities split a two game basketball series in Las Vegas last weekend.

Nevada turned in a 73-62 triumph Saturday evening, after Loyola had taken the Friday night game 58-56.

The series was played in Las Vegas in keeping with a university policy of scheduling at least one game in the southern Nevada city each year.

Nevada led all the way in Saturday's contest. Friday's game was nip and tuck with the lead changing nine times before the final whistle.

CALL ISSUED

Robins or no robins, spring is here!

Proof positive is the call issued by varsity tennis coach, Bob Fairman, for tryouts for the 1950 Nevada tennis team.

Fairman has asked all prospective members of the varsity team to meet at the tennis courts at Wingfield park tomorrow, the 25th, at 1 pm.

Six men will gain positions on the team, with four alternates, and a challenge ladder will be instigated.

With the challenge ladder system, anyone may advance by challenging, and beating, the man ahead of him. The ladder will continue throughout the season.

Nine matches are currently being worked on for the schedule, with most of last year's competition on the probable list for this season.

Lawlor Pictured

Pictures of Glen (Jake) Lawlor, University of Nevada basketball coach, were featured in last Sunday's issue of "This Week" magazine.

Taken by Hy Peskin, at Madison Square Garden, they were used to illustrate a story, Bedlam on the Bench, by Al Stump.

Besides Jake, several Nevada athletes are visible in the picture.

Sigma Pi Colony Near Frat Status

Sigma Pi colony of the University of Nevada is going to assume an active status this semester. According to Richard Piccinini, the colony will become a charter member with the acquisition of 15 more members.

The national headquarters will give them financial assistance in order to buy a house close to the campus. Next fall is the tentative date.

A slump in Sigma Pi's activities was caused by last spring's graduation which took approximately 25 per cent of its members.

WSSF ASSEMBLY

An all campus assembly Monday morning will be the starting gun for the World Student Service Fund drive February 27-March 4.

David Levering, student body president of Redlands College and student secretary for WSSF, will be guest speaker. University of Nevada talent, including George Estes and Jim Klens and his orchestra featuring "Punjab" Harriston on vocals, will be on hand.

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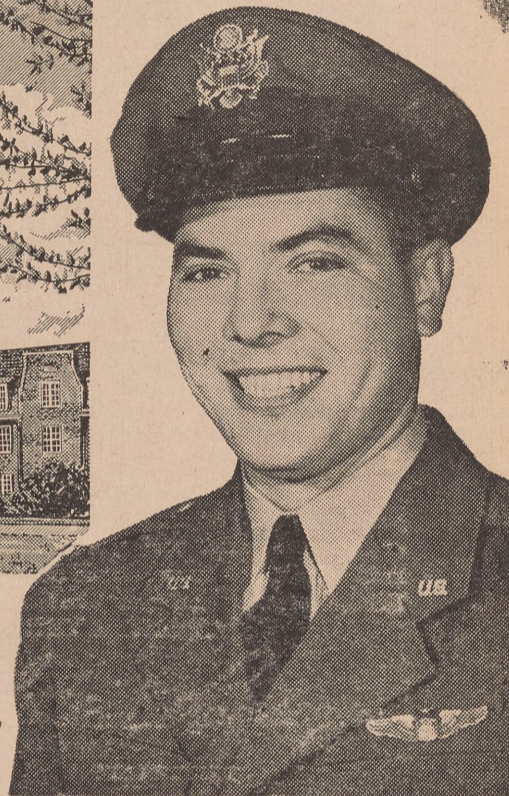
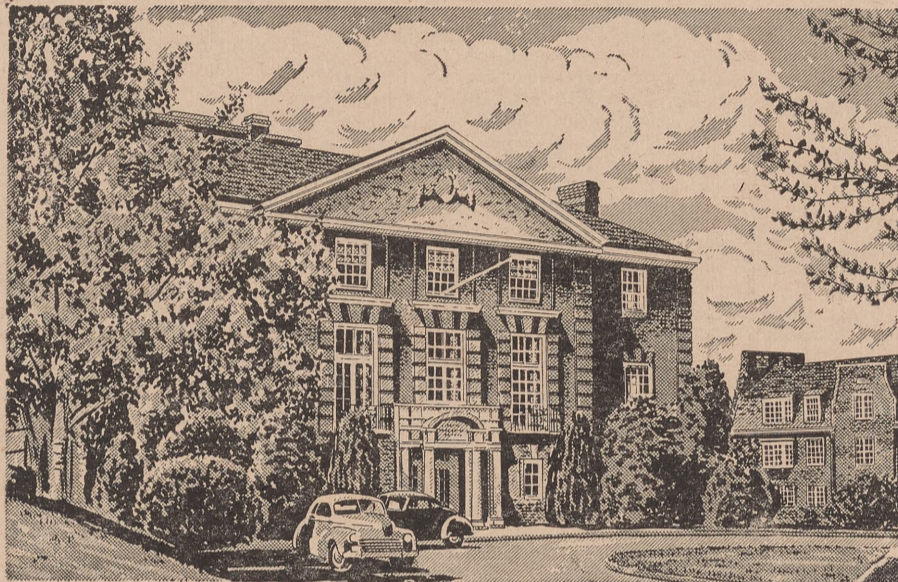
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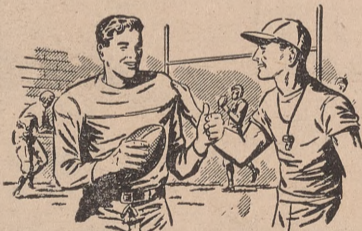
EDITOR Gene McKenna
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Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



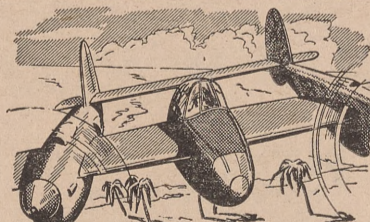
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



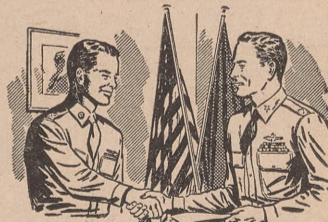
Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

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PACK CLOSES HOOP SEASON AT HOME; MEETS ST. MARY'S

The Nevada varsity basketball team will play its final series of the season tonight and tomorrow, when it meets the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's. Tonight's game will follow a Nevada frosh-Hawthorne Marines game, while tomorrow's prelim will feature the frosh and Placer College.

St. Mary's has not much in the way of an impressive record for the season, coming to Reno with few wins and many losses. However, statistics show that the Pack has yet to beat the Moragans in the post-war era.

Augie Bulwinkle and Bob Hagler head the list of names that might be recognized by Nevada fans. Bullwinkle is a veteran of three years varsity experience with the Gaels, as is Hagler.

Others to return to Reno action include Joe Thurston, Tom Byron, Joe Flahaven, and Lenny Dixon. Still others, namely Mike Cimino and Charles Manzione, are also veterans of the Gaels varsity team.

Ten men are members of the Gael traveling team. This group includes Flahaven, Thurston, Bullwinkle, Byron, Hagler, Dixon, Bob Steinkamp, Joe Flores, Ben Gibson and Drew Turner.

Probable starting lineup for St. Mary's will show Bullwinkle and Steinkamp at forwards, Thurston at center, and Hagler and Dixon at guards.

Plenty of height is available to the men of Moraga if they care to put it in the reserve center spot. Gibson is a 19 year old sophomore giant who stands a slight 6-8. The rest of the squad, however, notable for its lack of height in these days of towering basketball teams.

Nevada, meanwhile, will again rely on the usual starting lineup. Joe Libke and Hal Hayes will probably draw the nod at the wing spots, with Ted Johnson at center, and Les Ray and Buddy Garfinkle at guards.

Frosh Cagers Meet Marines; Placer College

University of Nevada's frosh basketball team will be after its first win in its last four starts tonight, when the Cubs tangle with the U. S. Marines from Hawthorne. The game will be a preliminary to the Nevada-St. Mary's varsity contest.

Tomorrow night, the frosh get a second shot at the team that handed them their worst defeat of the season, Placer Junior College, of Auburn, California. Earlier in the season, the Auburn crew downed the Cubs, 76-37, on the Auburn court. Since then, the Placer team has won the Modesto Junior College Invitational crown. The tourney annually plays host to the finest junior college teams in California.

LAST CHANCE

All organizations have been urged by Barbara Carter, editor of the Artemisia, to take notice of the "last chance picture day" set for Tuesday, at 7 pm in the Education building.

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boxing teams for, lo! these years, when he suddenly got the idea that solved his entire program.

Why not intra-mural boxing? That seems to be one approved answer. At California, Nemir started the program in the fall of 1948. The idea was received enthusiastically by all concerned, and the intra-mural teams were coached by members or former members of the varsity boxing team.

The following spring, last year, Cal's boxing team lost but one match on its schedule.

Last fall, 105 men turned out for intra-mural boxing, and this year's varsity team shows signs of being one of the strongest in the history of the school.

First card on the 1950 schedule for the Bears was against Stanford. Results of the card were decidedly in favor of Cal, which took nine wins and but one loss.

Now what's the matter with trying something like that at Nevada? It seems, offhand, that something could be done to train fighters before they take a crack at the varsity honors, and what better way than intra-mural?

One point, however, I still think something should be done, along with this sort of program, to encourage fighters to turn out for the varsity ranks. Remember the thankless job they had this season. The one that limited the number to turn out to such a few that the season had to be discontinued in the middle.

How about some opinions addressed to the sports editor, care of the Sagebrush? Let's see what the students on the hill think of boxing. I'd like to know whether you think it can survive at Nevada, what you think of the Cal. plan, and anything else you might care to throw in for good measure.

Track Men Called For First Tryouts

Jake Lawlor, University of Nevada track coach, has announced the first official track turnout will be Monday afternoon.

Prospective candidates should report to the field house in Mackay Stadium on Monday afternoon.

At this time track equipment will be issued to former members of the track team and other promising candidates. Only two meets have been scheduled thus far.

MAYO AND PENROSE
An SAE celebration was held at the chapter house Friday to announce the engagement of Charles Mayo and Marie Penrose, Tri-Delt.

Pack Tracks

Just for kicks, let's pass up the obvious choice for material for Pack Tracks, the squabble between the university and the Downtown Boosters, and take another crack at last week's subject—boxing.

Gordon Zane, in a column in the San Francisco Chronicle, tells an interesting story of the long, uphill fight put on by Eddie Nemir, boxing coach at the University of California.

Nemir, it seems, has been coaching the ringmen of the Golden Bears for some 20 years. The growth of the boxing program there is attributed to him alone, with no thanks to the athletic department. Unlike other schools cited in the column, such as San Jose State and Wisconsin, there was no help coming from the higher-ups.

An interesting note is the claim made by Zane, that collegiate boxing is on the upswing in the country. One example he gives is the 20,000 crowds they draw at Wisconsin for the collegiate cards, while professional boxing is in the middle of a slump.

Back to California — Nemir had been putting up with fair or poor

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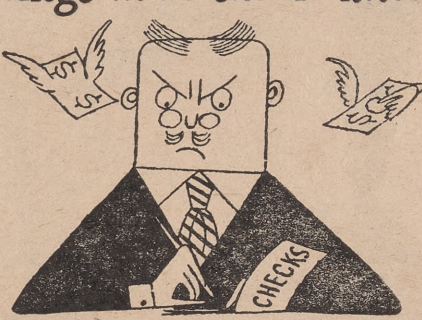
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REGENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

in home economics.

V. E. Spencer was designated head of the soils department of the agricultural experiment station.

John Chamberlin was appointed assistant in the department of mathematics, and John Whittlesey was named an instructor in the department of physics and astronomy.

Dr. Paul Jansen was granted \$1200 salary for conducting a group of 30 students through Europe. His wife will serve as dean of women at no salary.

C. E. Shepherd was named part time instructor in meteorology.

George Zappettini was appointed assistant extension service agent for Lyon and Churchill counties. He is a recent Nevada graduate.

Michael Galli was employed as an

assistant in the soils research department of the extension station.

Aggie Course

Two proposals affecting the college of agriculture were considered by the board.

The first one would create a two year agricultural course, leading to the granting of a certificate in agriculture. To enter this course the prospective student would have to be a high school graduate 19 years old or over.

University officials began study of this non-degree course when they learned that 44 per cent of the present agricultural students could not have met the quality entrance requirements going into effect next fall.

Students making a 2.5 grade point average could transfer from this course to the regular four year course.

The second proposal was one to determine whether an economics

course offered in the college of agriculture duplicates one scheduled in the college of arts and sciences. Colonel Parker reported that it did, but that to change it would overload the department of economics in the college of arts and sciences, and recommended no change.

Housing

A suggestion to provide housing units for faculty members was made by Dr. Ernest Inwood, who has been making a survey on the subject. Under his plan the university would offer a \$10,000 house for rent to faculty members at \$50 a month.

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The report recommended that 25 to 30 units should be built on university owned land, and that the money be borrowed from the state for this purpose.

A continued survey was recommended to check figures and determine whether or not money could be borrowed from the state for this purpose.

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