

DON'T FORGET
TO ATTEND FROSH GLEE
TOMORROW NIGHT

The Wolf of Sagebrush

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

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VOL. XLIV—NO. 25

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Cal. Aggie Series To Decide Nevada Conference Fate

Double Win Will Put Wolf Pack
In Tie for Conference Hoop
Honors With Chico

Aggies Hold Cellar Position in
Race; Are Threat to Wolves'
Championship Chances

Playing with the fate of the Far Western conference championship crown hanging upon their performance, the Nevada Wolves will engage the California Aggie basketball players tonight and tomorrow night, at Davis, in an effort to raise themselves from second to a tie for first place with the conference leaders, Chico State.

Chico split a series with Fresno State last week end, leaving them with a record of six victories and two losses in conference play this season. Nevada playing a non-conference opponent, San Francisco State, remained in second place with four wins and two defeats. Straight wins turned in by the Pack during the last series of their 1937 season, will place them in a tie for the title with the Chico cagers. The Pack split a series with the Wildcats in their first meeting this year, and in a title play-off may be able to annex their first conference crown since 1932.

Despite the fact that the Aggies are the present cellar holders of the conference, they will place one of the most balanced quintets in the conference on the court. The Mustangs are unusual in the fact that they have no one particular player starring for them on the court, and the high scorers on the team, Dobbins, Chorak, Liggett and Pinson, are within ten points of each other.

Coach George Stromgren will start two veterans at the forward posts. Chorak, leading scorer for the team, has made all of his points in the last five games, scoring half of his team's fifty points against Fresno in the first game of their series. Jim Dobbins, starting at the other forward post and former high scorer, is one of the steady players on the team and is a fast breaking floor man.

Pinson, Aggie center, follows the lead.
(Continued on Page Eight)

TRIO TAKE LEADS IN PLAY



Betty Shidler, Dave Goldwater and Jessie McClure, veteran campus thespians who compose the triangle in the coming college comedy. Goldwater as a young medical student and McClure as a young Australian artist furnish the "love interest" in "The Wind and the Rain."

College Comedy Opens Tuesday For 3 Day Run

Veteran Campus Actors Cast in
First College Performance of
Play in West

Merton Hodge's "The Wind and the Rain" will have its collegiate premier on the Pacific coast next Tuesday night when it opens a three nights' run at the Education building auditorium.

Produced by the play productions department, the three act comedy of student life in a Scotch medical school will be the first play of the 1937 season and will be made up of a cast of ten students.

The lead parts will be played by a trio of veteran thespians of the university, Dave Goldwater, Jessie McClure and Fuhrman Byars having been selected for the major parts in the play. Goldwater is cast in the part of Charles Tritton, an English adolescent who enters medical school with ambitions to become a great physician. The play revolves around his life in school and his transfiguration from a gangling youth to a famous doctor.

Jessie McClure, as Anne Hardgreaves, a young Australian artist, supplies the love interest in the plot. Her attachment for young Tritton and their consequent love affair adds depth to the plot, especially when it becomes necessary for her to return to Australia.

Fuhrman Byars acquires a set of tweeds and a bag of golf clubs to give his impersonation of the Scotch version of Joe College. His portrayal of Gilbert Raymond adds much comedy to the already humorous plot.

The triangle develops with the introduction of Jill Manning in the scene. Betty Shidler and Evelyn Bulmer have the distinction of being the first women to ever alternate in a major part in a Nevada play. Bulmer will play Jill on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Shidler will play the role on Thursday.

Gwen Erikson assumes a Scotch dialogue, and a rooming house, to become Mrs. McFie for three nights. The scene of the action is Mrs. McFie's boarding house where the students live, and it is only her ability to mother the whole brood that keeps the place from becoming a madhouse.

Allen Rives, playing his first performance on the campus, has the ambitious role of Roger Cole, a young English tip, who has conveniently taken an interest in Jill Manning while Tritton is away at medical school. All of which increases the tension of the plot.

Leo Doyle plays the only foreign part in the cast, his character being Paul Duhamel, the Anglicized Frenchman, who is also a student at the medical school.

Melville Wilder is another inmate of the rooming house and, as John Williams, he assumes the position of chief counselor to the group.

Norrison Beatty will be seen playing the part of the young and innocent freshman who is introduced into the mysteries of the medical profession by the upperclass men.

The play is being directed by William C. Miller, assisted by Ellen Creek. The stage sets are being erected by the stage crew under the direction of Kenneth Tedford. The production is a Masque and Dagger production, and the cast is made up largely of members of this national honorary society of thespians and pledges.

Frosh Glee Will Feature Longest Whisker Contest

Prizes for the longest chin decorations will feature the annual Frosh Glee, to be presented tomorrow night at the Twentieth Century club, Carlyle Pribnerow, committee chairman, has announced.

Plans for the first year dance were completed early this week, and Ray Santos' six piece orchestra engaged for the affair. The dance is scheduled to begin promptly at 9 p. m.

Chaperones for the affair are President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Dean Margaret E. Mack.

The committee in charge of the annual freshman social affair are Carlyle Pribnerow, chairman, Al Caton, Ross Ashley, John Barber, Tony Yriberri, Betty Parish, Carol Williams, Maris Maule and Margaret Johnson.

Tickets will be sold at the door, as no advance sale was arranged.

Gothic N Elects 10 New Members

New members of Gothic "N," honorary women's fraternity, were elected at a meeting held Wednesday night. Approximately ten vacancies will be created by the graduation of present senior members in May.

The announcement of the names of the new members will not be made until the Mackay Day luncheon, Georgianna Harriman, president of the organization, stated.

Following the meeting the group enjoyed dinner served at the Rosebud.

Seven Honorary Initiates Announced by Dean Sibley

WIN PHI KAPPA PHI BID



Engineers' Plans Near Completion

Prominent Bay City Speaker to
Address Group, According to
Present Plans

With the annual Engineers' Day only two weeks away, the Associated Engineers are drawing their plans for the event to an end. At their meeting last Wednesday night the different committees reported on their activities in connection with the annual celebration, and a discussion of the exhibits and contests were important topics of the meeting.

Charles Allen, president of the engineering group, contacted Mr. Les Weaver, member of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce speakers' committee, while the engineers were in the Bay city visiting, and inspecting engineering projects that are under construction in that region. Mr. Weaver was asked to come to Reno and speak before the group the night after the celebration. Allen has not received any word from him as yet, but thinks he will hear some time next week.

"We are going to have a speaker at our luncheon that will be held in the University of Nevada dining hall," said Allen, "but we have not contacted any one yet."

There will be an auto show Mar. 13, the date of the Engineers' Day, displaying most all type of cars, and the variation in the way in which they are equipped. In addition to the display of the different automobiles, the engineers will have Diesel tractors for the visitors to inspect.

In the afternoon of this day there are going to be various contests for the engineers to compete in. These contests consist of mucking, churning, lathe, and possibly a slide rule contest.

A sound film will be shown on the evening of the celebration. At the present time the committee handling this business is undecided as to what the film will be, but it will probably deal with some engineering feat, Allen said.

'Lac Aux Dames' To Be Shown at Meet Of Cercle Francais

It was decided at the last meeting of Cercle Francais that the French picture, "Lacs Aux Dames," will be shown the second week of April.

The picture, based on a novel by Vicki Baum, is in French with superimposed lines in English and will be of special interest in that it features Simone Simon who was recently brought to America.

RENO BOY TAKES ICY BATH; GROUNDSMEN MAKE LAKE RESCUE

George Washington and a little 10 year old Reno boy have a lot in common when it comes to crossing large expanses of water—except that Washington used a boat.

It might have been curiosity or the commemoration of the birthday of the first president that possessed the lad to trek across the thin ice of Manzanita lake, but whatever it was it proved to be a poor adventure.

Thus, early in the afternoon of last Monday A. E. McFadden and John Rosasco, university grounds employees, while engaged in a conversation on the tramway, heard the boisterous screams of a youth needing help.

Upon turning in the direction of the screams, they saw the form of a small boy struggling frantically in the icy waters of the lake.

Immediately they climbed over the tramway and, with the support of the

Mackay Day Queen Election Is Planned

Sororities to Submit Candidates
By Photograph to Committee
Before March 5

Final plan for the election of the Mackay Day queen were drawn up by the Mackay Day committee that met in the A. S. U. N. building yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

It was decided by the committee that each sorority that plans on putting up a candidate for the Mackay Day queen election must have a picture of their choice turned in to the committee by noon of March 5. These pictures must be 9 inches by 12 inches in size and will be taken at the expense of the individual sororities.

The committee asks that the sororities consider the personality and beauty of their possible choice before making a definite selection.

Louis Carpenter, George Hardman and Ross Morris, members of the committee, reported the following business firms as having donated cups for the awards: Herd & Short donated the cup Allen, "but we have not contacted any one yet."

Plans are being completed by the committee for the work program that will start the morning of Mackay Day, to be held March 20.

The next meeting will be held in the A. S. U. N. building Monday at 4 o'clock, said Bill Johnstone, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, and all members of the committee are asked to be present and be ready to report on the projects to which they were assigned.

Nevada Graduate Has Appendectomy

Eugene Salet, '34, graduate of the University of Nevada and now principal of the Dayton high school, underwent an operation Tuesday morning for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital in Reno.

He is now reported to be recovering satisfactorily, but will remain in the hospital for at least one more week.

Jack Hill, also a graduate of the university, is taking Salet's work at the high school.

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Seven Are Named To Phi Kappa Phi For Scholarship

W. Palmer, W. Morris, Cameron,
Gibbs, Richard, Sharp, R. Palmer
Honored

Meyer of U. C. Gives Address to
New Members at A. S. U. N.
Meeting

Seven senior students, four men and three women, were honored today for their outstanding scholarship records, with the announcement that they had been extended membership to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship society.

Frederick H. Sibley, president of the Nevada society and dean of the college of engineering, made the announcement this morning as the opening event of the annual Phi Kappa Phi Day. The announcement was made at the student body meeting at 10:30.

Students who received the honors are Walter Palmer Jr., William Morris, Jean Cameron, Anne Gibbs, Kenyon Richard, Frank Sharp and Ruth Palmer.

Three senior students, Charles Allen, Betty Bowman and Ida De Nevi, were bid into the organization last semester. Another election of members to the group will be held this spring after senior grades are out, Dean Sibley said. The announcements of this election will be made before commencement.

Walter Palmer is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the U. of N. Skit club and a junior editor of the Artemisia. He has been on the honor roll for three years and was awarded the regents' scholarship. During his freshman year he served on the Sagebrush staff and was a member of the frosh glee committee.

Majoring in English, Anne Gibbs is a member of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary English society, and has served as president of that organization during the past year. She is an assistant women's editor of the Sagebrush, served on the news bureau. She was on the honor roll twice and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. as well as Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority.

Jean Cameron, Kappa Alpha Theta, is a member of Chi Delta Phi, the U. of N. lifesaving corps, the Choral club, and during the last semester served as A. S. U. N. historian. Twice a member of the honor roll, Miss Cameron has served on the Artemisia staff and last semester served on the women's upperclass committee.

President of the Crucible club, J. Frank Sharp is one of the three engineers who received the scholastic honors. He is a member of Nu Eta Epsilon, the Associated Engineers and has been on the honor roll for the past two years.

Ruth Palmer, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is also a member of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary English society. She is a member of the Mathematics club, the Y. W. C. A., the Glee club. She was a member of the coed rifle team and has served on the Artemisia and Sagebrush staffs. During the last three years she was in the Wolves Frolic, annual variety show of the university.

Holds Broadjump Record

Holder of the Far Western conference as well as the University of Nevada broadjump record, Kenyon Richard has been a mainstay of the Nevada Wolf Pack track squad during the last two seasons. A member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, Richard is a member of Blue Key, national service fraternity; Coffin and Keys, secret honorary society; Block N, and the Crucible club. During the past year he has served as president of the Interfraternity council and was a member of the Mackay Day committee last year. He is also an engineering student.

William Morris, an electrical engineering student from Reno, is a member of the Associated Engineers and Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary engineering society. He was recently given a position with the General Electric company of New York, and will go to New York this summer to take over his new position.

Under constitutional changes which were made recently, one-eighth of the senior class members are eligible for election to the group if they have no less than three semesters' work at the university. The relative rank in scholarship is determined by dividing the average scholarship attained in the University of Nevada grading system at the time of election by the average number of units carried per semester.

Skiing Accepted By Athletic Heads

Officials to Give All Possible Financial Aid to Sport; Awards Recommended for Team

Acting on the sentiment of the student body, the University of Nevada administration this week announced that it had accepted skiing on its sports program.

In a letter to William Cashell, J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the men's physical education department, representing the administration, said:

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to report to you that the university authorities have agreed to include skiing as a part of the university athletic program."

Martie indicated that all possible financial aid would be given the sport. This followed the plea for funds to send a five-man team to the Pacific Intercollegiate Ski Union championship meet at Badger Pass in Yosemite national park this week end.

The letter concluded with the suggestion that the student body should see fit to give the deserving members of the team awards.

"This new sport will receive all possible financial aid as well as all encouragement this department is able to give," the letter said. "We hope that your group will see fit to include the sport among the minor sports at this university for possible athletic awards."

It has been reported that the university ski team, which has been sponsoring the sport this year, will present an amendment providing for the presentation of awards to members.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 26—Basketball, Cal Aggies at Davis; Phi Kappa Phi day; Beta Sigma Omicron; Sigma Phi Sigma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Saturday, Feb. 27—Basketball, Cal Aggies at Davis; freshman dance.
Wednesday, March 3—Midsemester.

NOTICE

On Monday some loose bills were found in or near Morrill hall and turned in to my office. Will the person who lost the money please call immediately and identify the bills by denominations.
Louise M. Sissa, Registrar.

LIFE OF CHAIRMAN TOUGH IN PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE CLUB

"Mr. Chairman,"
"Mr. Rhodes," answers Chairman Garside.

"Mr. Chairman, I would like to put in the form of a motion an amendment to the amendment made by Mr. Robb to the amendment made by Mr. Granke to the original motion made by Mr. Ellwell. Resolved that—"

"Mr. Chairman, I rise to a point of order—"

"Mr. Weiner, you're out of order."

"Leave personalities out of this, please, Mr. Chairman."

"There is a question before the house."

"Mr. Chairman, I object."

"Is it possible that this assembly is trying to confuse the chair?" asks Chairman Garside.

"Quite the contrary, your honor—I mean Mr. Chairman."

"With your permission, Mr. Garside, I would like to read section 2A from page 268, Roberts' Rules of Order, which states that—"

"Mr. Chairman, I move that this assembly go on record as favoring the slogan, 'This is Nevada's year' as the only possible and adequate one for next year."

"I object on the grounds that last year was Nevada's year."

"Gentlemen, the chairman wishes to suggest that he was under the impression that 'This year was Nevada's year.'"

"This goes on and on and the Parliamentarians, youngest club on the Nevada campus, threshes out the affairs of state. Despite the occasional horse-play, members enrolled in Professor Robert Griffin's English 83—parliamentary practice and procedure course—actually learn all the angles connected with a conducting a meeting. Every member of the class has the opportunity during the semester of acting as chairman and trying to keep the meeting running smoothly while the 'assembly' fires a barrage of motions, resolutions and suggestions at him.

Engineers Make 3 Day Inspection Of Bay Region

San Francisco Engineers Speak To Group, Guide Inspection Trips to Many Points

Twenty-two members of the Associated Engineers left the Nevada basketball team at Martinez early last Friday morning, from that point traveling via a chartered Greyhound bus to Pittsburg, where they spent two and a half hours inspecting the sheet mill, foundry, rolling mill, wire and nail mills and open hearth furnaces of the Columbia Steel corporation plant there.

From Pittsburg the group rode to San Francisco, crossing the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge en route.

In San Francisco the members of the party were guests of the Columbia Steel corporation at a banquet at the Stewart hotel. William H. Popert, chairman of the committee on public relations, San Francisco section, American Society of Civil Engineers, presided at this luncheon and introduced the following speakers, who welcomed the Nevada engineers and suggested numerous trips of interest which they might make if time allowed: Dr. N. A. Bowers, past president San Francisco section, A. S. C. E.; A. V. Saph Jr., president Structural Engineers Association of Northern California; Kenneth B. Anderson, secretary-treasurer San Francisco section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Worthen Bradley, president, and H. A. Sawin, secretary, San Francisco section American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; R. O. Brosemer, vice-chairman San Francisco section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; James I. Ballard, member committee on public relations, San Francisco section, American Society of Civil Engineers; Edwin F. Levy, junior design engineer, San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge; Damian Reynolds, engineer, Columbia Steel company.

Charles Allen, president of the Associated Engineers, gave a short address thanking Popert and the engineers present for their courtesy and helpfulness. Concluding the program at the luncheon was a short talking picture on "The Symphony of Steel," furnished by the Columbia Steel company.

Later in the afternoon a trip was made to the Western Pipe and Steel Construction company plant in South San Francisco.

Saturday afternoon the engineers enjoyed a three hour excursion on the bay, viewing the San Francisco-Oakland bridge on both sides, the Golden Gate bridge and landing on the site of San Francisco's 1939 world exposition. Explanations of these features were given by Edwin F. Levy, junior design engineer of the bay bridge; L. Weaver, member of the speakers' committee of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, and M. Dustin of the engineering staff of the Golden Gate bridge.

Those making these trips were Chet Evans, Martin Hannifan, Eugene Rollins, Charles Keeler, Joe Littlefield, Claude Hunter, Charles Allen, Lee Gundlach, Albert Caton, Byron Hardie, Charles Bacon, Bob Leaver, Elmer Ford, Leo Foster, John Ethemendy, Raymond Poe, Robert Lowrie, Ernest Jorgensen, Ned Westover, Robert Granig, Clinton Hinman, Bob Zadow, Sam Wilson, Jerry Westfall, Betty Bowman, Harry Plath and Hal Lang.

Quartz Properties Will Be Featured In Engineer Show

The unique properties of fused quartz will be demonstrated in one of the exhibits to be featured on Engineers' Day. Fused quartz possesses three qualities not found in any other material.

Its low coefficient of expansion enables it to stand severe changes in temperature without breaking. A quartz rod, which looks just like an ordinary glass rod, may be heated to its melting temperature and then plunged in cold water and it will not so much as crack.

Because of its high transmission of light rays, quartz tubes are used in ultraviolet ray lamps. The exhibit will demonstrate this property of quartz by showing how a bent quartz rod will still transmit light.

Quartz will withstand temperatures as high as 1000 degrees centigrade and so is used for accurate high temperature thermometers.

The engineers are considering working up some stunts to display these peculiar properties of the fused quartz.

Quartz always occurs crystalline in nature except where some natural phenomenon such as lightning striking a sandy beach fuses it. Objects of fused quartz, although very valuable for some uses, are not widely used because they are too expensive to make.

Honorary Members See Puppet Show

A puppet show depicting an early German folk story was presented to members of Chi Delta Phi by Mrs. E. W. Gottschalk at a meeting held last night at the home of Eva Adams.

Mrs. Emily Richards Beck talked to the group explaining a magazine of original Nevada talent which will be published.

Ida DeNevi and Elona Van Sicke were in charge of the meeting. Chi Delta Phi will hold a business meeting in the Student Union building next week.

University of Illinois' cow Nellie has 11 world's records to her credit.

10 U. N. Students Make Application For Naval Flying

Ten Nevada students made application last week to Lieutenant Sartoris, of the United States navy to enter the naval reserve aviation training school, conducted by the reserve division of the United States navy.

This training or school is being conducted in four phases. First a period of thirty days will be spent at the naval reserve aviation base at Oakland, Cal., during which students will be given training in flight and ground work and an attempt made to determine their fitness to go on with further aviation work.

To Go to Pensacola Those who successfully complete this first period of training will be sent to Pensacola, Florida, for complete training as naval aviators in all types of service aircraft. This will take approximately one year.

The third phase of this training will come when the cadets are assigned to active duty with the United States fleet, and finally, as the last step, each successful man is commissioned as a reserve officer of the United States naval air corps and attached to one of the several naval reserve aviation bases throughout the country for the purpose of maintaining flying efficiency.

Requirements Mental and physical requirements are fixed and rigid. Candidates to be accepted must be either a graduate of a recognized college or university or must be able to present a certificate from the registrar of the university that he has successfully completed at least one-half of the necessary credits leading to a degree.

Physical requirements are the same as those required of any naval aviator. These are high but should not prove difficult for anyone who is normally healthy and with no marked defects.

Other requirements are: The applicant must be a male citizen of the United States, must be not less than twenty nor more than twenty-seven years of age, and if a minor, must have the written consent of parent or guardian. He must further agree to remain on active duty in the navy for a period of four years, be unmarried and agree to remain so for two years after being commissioned. Most important he must be mentally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified as well as agreeing to join a naval reserve aviation unit after being commissioned.

Intelligence Tests Proved Accurate

The annual psychology tests for freshmen, conducted each fall by R. W. Irwin, associate professor of psychology at the University of Nevada, seem to be a very accurate check on the ability of freshmen to carry college work, according to figures released this week.

Of 15 freshmen who gained the honor roll at midyear, all but one of them had scored in the upper fifth in the intelligence test, as Professor Irwin had predicted. This seems to be somewhat of a record, according to the averages made in previous tests.

Of 26 students who comprised the upper tenth of the fall intelligence test, only six received failing grades in their work, which altogether totaled 37 hours of failures. Of these 37 hours one student alone accounted for 16.

The 26 students who made up the lowest tenth of the same test placed 22 of their number in the failing division. The failures of this group amounted to 101 1/2 hours.

Brown to Head Audubon Society

Prof. Charles L. Brown, assistant professor of biology, was elected president of the Nevada State Audubon society at a meeting of the organization held Tuesday night in the Federal building.

Dean Maxwell Adams, Dr. B. F. Chappelle and Prof. C. L. Brown were among those elected to serve as directors of the society.

Objectives of the club are preserving of bird and other wild life, and a special project is to be the conservation of pelicans at Pyramid lake, officials state.

Programs during the meeting of the year will include talks by government speakers from the biological survey.

Forty-one states and 17 countries are represented among the students of Louisiana State university.

Free Fountain Delivery from 7a. m. till midnight

RAMOS DRUG CO.

Sagens Complete Novel Theme for Reverse Dance

Affair Set for St. Patrick's Day, With Irish Theme Throughout Plans

Building around a novel St. Patrick's theme, Sagens, women's pep organization, today began a concentrated drive to "put over" their annual reverse dance scheduled for March 6.

Arrangements have been made to secure Merle Snyder's orchestra with the I. O. O. F. hall as the scene for the event.

Tickets in the form of an Irish type program were put on sale at 4 o'clock this afternoon with Betty Kormmayer acting as distributing agent.

President Beemer appointed Juanita Elcano, newly elected Kappa Alpha Theta representative, as chairman of the advertising committee. Working with her will be Marie Belz and Betty Parish.

Novel orchestrations of old Irish tunes and the dancing of typical Erin dances will be features of the program.

Funds from the dance will be used to finance the second project of the group, that of assisting the Fine Arts group purchase a portrait to be done by Hans Meyer-Kassel.

The group will meet Tuesday night to complete plans for decorations and advertising.

NED ENDANGERS NECK FOR S. F. PICTURE

Sagebrush Staff Photographer Ned Westover, ambitious to get unusual shots of the city of San Francisco during the game trip last week end, risked his neck and lost the filter from his camera when he climbed to the roof of the Mark Hopkins hotel and on up to the top of the flag pole.

The adventurous trip of the picture-maniac took place after Westover had exhausted all "angles" and went in quest of an unusual position from which to shoot.

Bribing the elevator boy in the building, Westover was hauled to the roof, but was unsatisfied with the position. The flag pole attracted him and he went on up. On the way to the top the filter on the camera became dislodged and went hurtling into space, but Westover succeeded in finishing his quota of pictures for the trip. He took four dozen.

Simas Recovers After Operation

Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant professor of physical education for women, is convalescing at her home following an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday at St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Simas will not return to her duties at the university until about the middle of March. During her absence, her work is being carried on by Miriam Butler and Margaret Tolton.

Aggie Club Entertains Home Economics Girls

The Aggie club, University of Nevada agricultural group, played host to the home economics girls at a joint meeting held last week in the home economics room in the Agricultural building.

No business was discussed, since the meeting was purely a social affair. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

GOLDEN STATE BAKERY

Puliti & Son, Props. EXPERIENCED BAKERS Snappy Service QUALITY BREAD AND PASTRIES WE CATER TO FRATERNITY AND SORORITY TRADE 136 East Second Street Phone 4382

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Party Decorations Bridge Cards Favors, Etc.

CARLISLE'S PRINTERS STATIONERS 131 N. Virginia St.

SPRING FEVER SUBJECTS TO 'CUT' LIBE

Judging from the long list of students subject to dismissal from the library, it must seem that spring has arrived at last.

The students who are getting their attack of "spring fever" early, according to the list posted by the librarian, Thea C. Thompson, are:

Joe Rädetich, Wilson Rebalcati, John Bowden, Emery Gramke, Genevieve Hansen, Marguerite Fuetsch, Evamae Beemer, Gwenevere Erikson, Chrissie Finn, Orpah Morgan, Charles Matson, Donald McDonnell, Edward Fuetsch, John Armbruster, Philip Perazzo, Margaret Turano, Virginia Snow, Margaret Johnson, Gordon Thompson, Francis Congdon, Harley Johnson, Shirley Fuetsch, Katherine McCleary and Jane Bell.

Press Club Plans Dance, Radio Skit

Plans for a dance March 18 and a radio skit on the life of Dan D. Quille to be held in the near future are now under way by members of the Press club.

Under the direction of John Brackett the dance will be held on Engineers' Day. This is to be an informal affair and open to all campus students. A definite hall and band have not been decided upon, but will be discussed at a meeting of the club next week.

The radio skit, relating incidents in the life of Dan D. Quill, famed newspaper man of the Virginia Enterprise during the days of the Comstock lode, is being prepared by John Carr.

Quill was a colorful figure in the history of Virginia City, and was probably responsible for Mark Twain's accomplishments in the field of journalism. The skit is to be a 15 minute play over KOH, characterized by members of the Press club.

Spring Concert Plans Complete

"Three Pictures from the Tower of Babel" will be the feature number of the annual spring concert given by the University of Nevada band and glee club.

It is composed of three parts, each of which constitute a separate picture. The first chorus is entitled "Sons of Shem," the second is the "Sons of Ham," and the third is the "Sons of Japhet."

This selection has a great deal of an oriental quality to it. The concert which is the tenth annual spring concert will be presented under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club on April 22 and will be free to anyone caring to attend.

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Engineers Discuss Celebration Plans

The Associated Engineers met Wednesday night to discuss plans for Engineers' Day, March 13, and to hear committee reports on the departmental exhibits and stunts.

Signs announcing the features of each department's exhibits will be around next week, according to Kenneth Ward, chairman of the publicity committee. A radio program advertising Engineers' Day, scheduled for March 11 over KOH, and another possibly to be held March 4 if enough talent for a variety program can be procured, were announced.

The main feature of the day has not yet been selected, according to President Allen, but plans call for an even bigger and better thrill than the stunt which drew close to a thousand people to the university campus last Engineers' Day. The big attraction last year was the cracking up of two automobiles traveling 30 miles per hour, meeting in a head-on collision.

The plans will be carried on and developed during the next two weeks by meetings of the general committees and of the respective engineering societies.

Creps Handling U. N. Publicity

Since the termination of the office of director, held by Sherwin Garside, the University of Nevada news bureau has been functioning under the direction of Robert Creps, graduate manager. Kathleen Meeks has been assisting Creps in sending out periodic releases for publicizing activities on the campus.

Since the presentation of an amendment which would affect the rearrangement of the setup of the news bureau, regular releases have not been sent out to Nevada newspapers. Eleanor Barry and John Brackett presented the amendment, but withdrew it at the last student body meeting for revision.

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Gianella Writes On Fish Globes

In the February 12 edition of Science, a magazine relating scientific doings, Vincent P. Gianella, professor of geology, discusses the glass globes that float across the Pacific ocean from Japan to the shores of North America.

The length of time it takes for these glass balls to cross the ocean is not known, said Gianella, and neither is the exact route of migration.

Globes are used by the Japanese fishermen for floats on their nets. They vary in size from two inches to eighteen. They float about three-fourths submerged in water and when they are round the lower part of them is covered with marine vegetation and small shells.

Sorority Banquet Plans Are Dropped

Plans for the intra-mural banquet which were started some time ago have been dropped due to the illness of Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant professor of physical education for women.

A basketball banquet will be held after the inter-sorority games are played. Only basketball players will attend this banquet and varsity teams will be announced at that time.

Smith to Speak To Faculty Club

"The Supreme Court and the Federal Constitution" will be discussed by Professor C. C. Smith at a meeting of the Faculty Science club March 4.

Meetings of the club are usually held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, but will be the first and third Thursdays in March, Professor Horace C. Ayres, chairman in charge of the arrangement of speakers, said.

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Thetas Leading Co-ed Hoopsters In Tournament

Thetas Defeat Tri-Delts 28-13; Best Leads Scoring With 23 Points, Kormmayer Second

Tri-Delts Defeat Independents; Goldworthy High With 16 Points; May End in Tie

In a dull, one-sided game played on Thursday, Kappa Alpha Theta took the lead in women's intra-mural hoop tournament by defeating Delta Delta Delta 28-13.

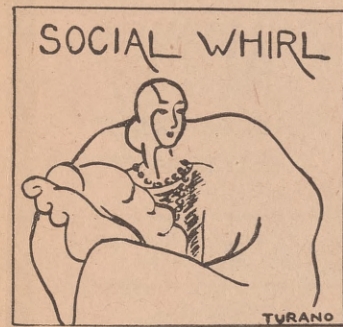
Elizabeth Best, Theta captain, was high point for her team with 23 points chalked up to her credit. Betty Kormmayer, Delta Delta Delta captain, was second with 11.

Betty Parish of Delta Delta Delta was outstanding. Parish played forward and guard, and played good ball in both positions. Gladys Blair and Dorothy Acheson turned in good games for their respective teams.

Referee for yesterday's game were Kennedy Walker and Pat Turner. Scorekeeper, Ruth Goldworthy, and timekeepers, Edith Delmore and Gertrude Freeman.

In the only game played Tuesday afternoon the Tri Deltas upset the strong Independent sextet to the tune of 27 to 17. Ruth Goldworthy of the Independents was high point with 16.

The last game of the tourney will be played Tuesday afternoon between Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Independents. If the Thetas win the basketball cup, it will be taken from the Tri Deltas, who have succeeded in holding it for two years. In the event the Independents win, the tourney will be tied three ways, and three games will be necessary to play off the tie.



Manzanita Tea

Erma Kitchen will be hostess at the weekly Manzanita association tea. She will have the following girls as assistants: Virginia Vuich, Ethel Hardy and Emma Daley.

Gamma Phi Entertains Fathers and Faculty Members

On Tuesday evening members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained their fathers and members of the faculty at an informal get-together. Among those present were Ross Smith, Harry Plath, Fred Walts, Harry Anderson, George Holcomb, Dr. J. E. Church, Claude C. Smith, Dean R. C. Thompson and John Gottardi.

Tri-Delts Have Tea for Phi Sigs

The Phi Sigma Kappas will be entertained by the Delta Delta Delta sorority at a tea from four to six o'clock Friday evening.

Tri-Delta Alumnae Entertained at Chapter House

The Alumnae of the Delta Delta Delta sorority were entertained at the chapter house at a dinner last Tuesday evening.

Scribe Reviews Appropriate Dress For Frosh Formal

Coronation trends as well as the new empress and ever popular swing styles are in good taste for the Frosh Glee. Styles taken from "Gone with the Wind" are the latest things in the shops. One particular frock made in this manner is a print, the main part of the dress being simply cut with a huffed jacket of the same material with leg-omutton sleeves and a pleated peplum.

Formal fabrics are lighter, lace and chiffon having come into favor and black sheers with lingerie trimming. Boleros, after the Spanish influence, have come into prominence, with back fullness and colored sashes. Exotic trimmings are sweeping the shops—colored leather, beads and braid. Prints are being used lavishly in various clever trims, and the metallics are still popular.

It is still a bit early for cottons and pastels, but white is good. One clever dress of silver satin, simply cut with back fullness has for its only trim a petunia velvet sash. Another model of black net has flowers cut from a silk print fastened on a six-yard skirt and bouffant sleeves. A silver throat relieves another clever white file crepe.

Jewelry is semi-precious, gold and crystal. Hair styles run to coronets in keeping with the coronation. Combs are popular with the Spanish styles and long curls for Civil War cut. Slippers are high or low-heeled as one wishes. Local shops have a wide selection of spring fashions in already which make shopping fun, and the Frosh Glee a pleasure.

Seventy-five of the 272 members of the freshman class at LaFayette college are either sons or relatives of alumni of the college.

Complete Lineup Of Frosh Women, Meeks Promises

New offenders as well as girls who failed to appear before the last women's upperclass committee will be summoned to appear before the committee next week to be tried and sentenced to appear before the next A. W. S. meeting.

Since sufficient time was allowed for any summoned girl to notify the committee of any reason which might make it impossible for her to answer her summons, the committee at a meeting Wednesday decided to accept no excuses from girls who are making their second appearance before the committee.

"Under the present setup there isn't much that we can do," Kathleen Meeks, chairman of the group, said. "There has been only one meeting which it was compulsory for the freshmen women to attend. The campus and the senior bench, up until the last few days, has been covered with snow. However, we feel that, with this favorable weather, temptation will get the better of some of them and they'll cut across as well as lounge on the grass or rest their weary 'spring-fevered' bodies on the senior bench."

The amendment to the constitution concerning the revival of abolished traditions is in the hands of "Bill" Cashell, and will be voted upon at the next student body meeting.

Concerning the amendment, Miss Meeks said, "We not only proposed this amendment to give upperclass committees something more to work with but we feel that such traditions add more to college life."

Since several women faculty members have been cutting campus, the possibility of sending letters to these offenders reminding them that they, too, are Nevadans, and should abide by its traditions will be considered at their next meeting.

Members of the women's upperclass committee are Virginia Posvar, Winifred Hiltonen, Frances Nichols, Eleanor Gardella, Nina Boezkiewicz, Rita Winer and Kathleen Meeks, chairman.

Caps Awarded Former Coeds

Caps, the first emblem of promotion given in nurses' training schools, were awarded last week to Helen Trainer, Helene Fulton and Betty Simpson, former Nevada students, who entered the Stanford Lane hospital last fall.

Miss Trainer is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Fred W. Trainer, and attended the University of Nevada last year. She was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Simpson was a junior student here when she transferred, and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Fulton was also a junior student and was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

HUFF AND PUFF AND BLOW THE HARMONICA

Do-re-me-fa—and the notes warble on every Monday afternoon in the Artemisia hall social room, as the struggling women try to master the art of twisting their tongues around their harmonicas "just so" so that the music will "come out here."

Although their efforts weren't recognizable at first, they have finally progressed to the point where the familiar refrain of "My Country 'Tis" is slightly recognizable.

The class is being led by Geneva Ellis, and if possible she plans to teach the various selections used by the dancing classes, so that they can act as accompanists for the Folk Festival.

Normals Will Plan Dances at Meeting

Plans for a dance at Dania hall or Maple hall will be made at a meeting of the Normal club to be held next Thursday at 3:15 in the Education building. There will also be a discussion on the formal dinner dance to be held in April.

Officers for this year are: President, Theilma Gillies; vice-president, Geneva Ellis; treasurer, Fay Marie Caples, and social chairman, Mary Venturino.

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25 New Volumes Added to Library

Three particularly outstanding books of recent publication are among 25 new books received by the library last week.

Of special interest to Nevadans is the lately written historical novel, "Manchaug," by Dean Frederick H. Sibley of the college of engineering at the University of Nevada. Although the plot is based on historical facts the characters have been somewhat fictionalized, making an intensely interesting plot. It is highly recommended for those familiar with it.

Stuart Chase's "Rich Land, Poor Land" is one of real significance to everyone concerned with economic recovery at this particular time. Nothing has been spared in presenting the facts on conservation of resources. It is probably one of the most excellent of Chase's long list of literary achievements, and was recommended by the Book of the Month club.

The university was recently given a two volume edition of the Farallones by Milton S. Ray. It is one of the limited number printed, and was a gift of Carlton F. Stevens of the Reno Ice company.

Other volumes added to the library shelves are: Family Finance, Bigelow. Partners in Play, Breen. School Cafeteria, Bryan. How to Spend Money, Brindze. Sweden the Middle Way, Childs. Political India 1832-1932, Cumming. Fabrics, Denny. English Essays of Today. British Empire Before the Revolution, Gipson.

By Light, Light, Goodenough. Patterns and Principles of Spanish Art, Hagen.

Denmark the Cooperative Way, Howe. Frontier Folkways, Leyburn. Decline and Fall of the Romantic Idea, Lucas.

Good Taste in Dress, McFarland. Discovering Music, McKinney. Medical Women in America, Mead. Chief Modern Facts of America, Sanders.

Journal of a Lady of Quality, Schaw. American Neutrality, Seymour. Prelude to Panic, Sullivan. Danton, Wendel.

A modern music club is being organized at New York university. The purpose is to aid in their understanding of modern music, particularly those forms known as jazz and springy swing.

CAT DISSECTION INTERRUPTS RESERVES TOUR

Dissection of a cat by the zoology laboratory nearly upset the whole schedule of the Girl Reserves' tour of the University of Nevada campus Saturday morning.

The feline was being taken apart by zoo students when the visiting girls arrived at the department, and proved to be so interesting to the Girl Reserves that their W. C. A. guides had a hard time persuading them to inspect the rest of the college.

The program of entertainment started in the gym with a welcome speech by Christie Finn, Young Women's Christian Association president, and folk dances led by Elizabeth Best and Gaynell Giblin.

The visitors were shown the campus buildings and heard short talks on the history of each.

Speeches were given in the various departments by Georgianna Harriman, who talked on the Women's Athletic Association; Kathryn Luke, home economics; and Norma Jean Mills, whose subject was, "Why Some Girls Choose Engineering as a Career."

After seeing Artemisia Hall lunch was served in the Y. W. C. A. recreation room. Reveau Hansen entertained the guests with a tap dance.

Former Student Is Wed Saturday

Fred Shair, Jr., a former University of Nevada student, was married to Gene McDermid last Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by R. C. Thompson at his home on Riverside drive.

Mrs. Shair is a Reno resident and is well known here. Shair received his education in the Reno schools before attending the university, and at present is in business with his father in the Flanigan Warehouse company. The newly wedded couple will make their home in Reno.

Cap and Scroll Sets Meet Date

Cap and Scroll, senior women's honorary society, will hold a regular dinner meeting next week, President Evamae Beemer announced yesterday.

The meeting, originally scheduled for last week, was postponed because some of the members went to San Francisco.

We can have that new gym.

A.W.S. Meet Set For Next Week

How many delegates the University of Nevada will send to the conference of the Associated Women Students to be held at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles during the last part of March will be discussed at a meeting of the Associated Women Students next week.

At least one delegate, the A. W. S. president for next year, who is yet to be elected, will make the trip, according to Betty McCuiston, A. W. S. president. Others may attend also, she said.

Representatives from all the coeducational colleges of the west will be present.

Puppets Perform As Women Direct Destinies of Dolls

At last it has been proved that it's the woman who pulls the strings—and not purse strings either.

Education 3A has again approached that dramatic period of the semester when the puppet shows are to be produced. About 25 students in groups of five or six have begun preparation of the necessary rag dolls and cardboard stages for presentation within the following week.

Of course there will be one show produced by the Royal Society of Puppeteers, as the only six men students in the class call themselves, but they will have to be good to compete with the five women's productions.

Among the plays chosen by the class are Peter Pan, The Shoemaker and the Elves, Cinderella, Rumpelstiltskin and the Three Bears.

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Three Coeds Give Swimming Lessons To Catholic Boys

Verna Bullis, Edith Delmore, and Gene Wines acted as swimming instructors for a group of ten boys from the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic school Wednesday afternoon when they gave them the first of a series of ten lessons at Moana Springs.

Instruction of a group of girls from the parochial school will also be started as soon as the fundamental lessons for the boys have been given.

This work is being carried on as a part of the regular P. E. work, and will count as preparation for their minors in physical education.

Home Ecers Make Mackay Day Plans

Discussion of Mackay Day plans and the appointing of Mackay Day committees will be the main business of the Home Economics club meeting to be held March 9. Further business will include a continued program on courtesy with round-table discussions.

The card party held Tuesday evening was very successful, according to Katherine Luke, president. A door prize was given away and refreshments were served during the evening.

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Church Writes Article For Scientific Monthly

The Scientific Monthly of February, 1937, carries an article, "The Human Side of Snow," written by Dr. J. E. Church.

Dr. Church relates his experiences in climbing to the top of Mt. Rose and other high mountains in the dead of winter. On one of these occasions he was accompanied by his wife. It was through his tireless efforts that the Mt. Rose observatory was erected.

His snow surveys, which were carried on under unbelievable hardships, have helped give rise to the science of cryology, which forecasts streamflow, floods and announces ideal places for winter sports.

This article describes the snow in the Sierra as well as giving an account of how snow data was obtained.

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"I'M A SECRETARY," says attractive *Joselyn Libby*, "and often have to eat in a hurry. When I smoke Camels at mealtimes I feel on top of the world."

"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says *Herbert Weast*, Sophomore.

MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of intensive study—can slow up digestion. *Herbert Weast*, Class of 1939, says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set me right." Enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.

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—for Digestion's sake—smoke Camels!

The U of N Sagebrush

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Published weekly during the college year. Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nev. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application.

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STUDENTS CAN HELP

This week the bill for the proposed new gymnasium went before the legislature where it will be debated and either passed or rejected. Only the legislators now have power to seal the fate of the new building on the campus—they and the students here who can do much to make the dream of all a reality.

We cannot stress too strongly the need for students on the campus to write home to influential people whom they know in an effort to enlist their aid in furthering Nevada's project. Legislators will favor the bill only if sentiment favoring it is statewide.

Blue Key has bent every effort toward gathering this support from outlying districts. Members have circulated petitions through every county seat in the state asking townspeople to go on record in writing as favoring the project. So far the return has been fairly gratifying, which proves that Nevadans throughout the state realize that a state university exists, and recognize some of its weaknesses.

The people of Nevada are willing to back the university in its effort to obtain new buildings provided the need for them is brought before them. Again it is up to the students to see that this is accomplished. And again the stipulation arises—IF THE STUDENTS WANT THE GYM!

The mere fact that the Blue Key bill requesting \$280,000 with which to build and equip a new gymnasium doesn't necessarily mean the building has become a fact. Not until legislators are convinced that the new structure is an indispensable necessity will the bill be sure to pass.

For these reasons, if you want to see a new building on the campus; if you, the students, feel that a new gymnasium is a necessity, and that the present building is inadequate for present and future needs, write at least one letter to an influential person in your home town asking his support.

AWARDS FOR SKIERS

Skiing has been officially elevated to the position of a minor sport at the University of Nevada, according to notice received this week by William Cashill, A. S. U. N. president, from J. E. Martie, head of the department of physical education and men's athletics.

The next logical step in making skiing an integral part of the University of Nevada sports program is an amendment to the A. S. U. N. constitution giving awards to the regular members of the ski team. The University of Nevada Ski club should take it upon itself to present to the executive committee an amendment designed to gain for members of the Nevada ski team an award similar to those given at present to participants in the other minor sports at the university.

The student body should respond favorably to such a proposal. A few men have in the last two seasons gained for Nevada a standing in ski meets against the largest schools in the west. They have elicited favorable comment on the university from all parts of the country with their remarkable showings. They have built Nevada as a center of skiing without the official sanction of the university.

The men logically in line for any award which may be voted are charter members of the University of Nevada Ski club, and the Sagebrush is in complete agreement with any move they and the club will initiate to bring about recognition of the sport from the student body.

GIVE THE PEDESTRIAN A BREAK

It is just about that time of the spring when the car-driving students of the University of Nevada should recall a parking regulation which prohibits leaving cars on the campus during the class hours of week days.

For almost half the spring semester all restrictions have been lifted on the parking situation, and the old game of "dive and duck and cuss the pedestrian" has held sway on the campus drives.

It is more than a one man job to enforce the regulation against parking, now that the drivers have had a taste of license. The Sagebrush suggests that the students cooperate with the grounds employes in seeing that class-to-class commuting becomes a little less exciting experience.

It's a long, tough drag from the gates of the campus to the library, but with the ice off the ground and spring stimulation as free as the air, students should be able to "make it" without more than one pause for breath. The campus was never designed to hold all the cars that are driven each day to school nor to provide competition for the Ascot speedway. It should look like a university campus, and not like the downtown streets on Saturday afternoon. Park your cars off the campus drives.

COBB-L-STONES

NUTTY



NUGGETS

By TY COBB

Ladies and gentlemen, it gives us great pleasure to nominate for MAN OF LAST WEEK Frank Wartank Showalter

The San Francisco atmosphere had quite a penetrating effect upon most of the travelers, judging from their foggy appearance Monday morning.

As the train was about to leave Reno we overheard a fond mother bidding her coed daughter farewell with this bit of maternal advice:

"Have a good time on the trip, dear, and be a good girl."
"Well, make up your mind, mother," the gal answered, "make up your mind."

Half-way to Truckee the following conversation drifted out of compartment B:

"How about a little kiss, girly?"
"Oh, no, I have scruples."
"That's okeh, babe, I've been vaccinated."

As the train neared Auburn we happened to notice a fond couple on the observation platform, murmuring sweet nothings.

"I love you terribly," he muttered.
She responded, "You sure do."

Bartley Murphy borrowed a car from a friend in Frisco and was promptly arrested for speeding. When haled into court he pleaded:

"But, your honor, I am a college boy."
"Ignorance is no excuse," growled the judge.

The phone rang in room 311 early Sunday morning. The young lady got out of bed, answered it, and the following conversation ensued:

Thick voice: "Hello!"
Lady: "Hello!"
Voice: "How are you this morning?"
Lady: "All right."
Voice: "Pardon me, then, I guess I must have the wrong number."

Dick Taylor returned to Reno with a livid bruise on his forehead. His fraternity brothers inquired:

"What's that mark on your brow?"
"That's a berthmark."
"Whatta ya mean, berthmark?"
"Got in the wrong berth."

Personally, we didn't care much for that lecture on berth control the conductor dished out to us en route at 2 a. m.

All in all, we uns saw enough of big city ways to be able to operate our own hotel when we graduate, and will gladly furnish work for all U. N. alumni the WPA don't provide for.

Bill Cashill will be general manager. Cletus Libbey will arrange for all accommodations in advance. Showalter will be head doorman. Speers will occupy the position of night clerk and will aid the house detective in identification work. Evamae's and Gen's ability to be several places at once will fit them for the job as bellhops. Dick Solt can be second vice-president in charge of exits. J. Jee will act as house detective in charge of morals. Travelers' aid—see Bill Grubbs. Personal comfort will be seen to by that Alphonse-Gaston pair, Creel and Olson. Marks and Leonard will croon sweet ditties in Chinese. Willie Dale will supervise the placing of glass sidewalks and observation chairs for visiting pipers.

Yes, the bay bridges were marvelous. Here comes the bride.

SENATE MINUTES

February 25, 1937.

A. S. U. N. Senate Minutes:

The regular meeting of the Senate was called to order by Chairman Cashill. Roll call was taken, absentees noted. Minutes of the previous meeting were read, approved and accepted.

Under the head of new business, committees appointed by the nominating committee at the first spring semester meeting were confirmed.

Speaking for the date committee, committee investigating the tenure of Senator's terms, submitted for approval an amendment which will change Article II, section 9 of the A. S. U. N. constitution, Senator's terms under the proposed amendment will run from May 8 to May 8 instead of the present January 1 to January 1. The amendment will be submitted to the associated students for approval and later for a vote.

Speaking for the dhate committee, Ross Morris reported that the date schedule had been presented to the heads of all organizations of the university for approval.

A recommendation by Kathleen Meeks, chairman of their women's upperclass committee that Avenell Manzoni be dropped from that committee because of lower class standing was voted upon and so carried.

No further business appearing the meeting adjourned.

WILLIAM CASHILL, Chairman.
WINIFRED HILTONEN, Sec.

Indiana university students drink the cleanest milk in that state, says Doctor Clarence E. Mary of the chemistry department, who tests milk from each of the 31 Bloomington dairies every month.

WOMAN O' THE WEEK

Eleanor Barry

Once upon a time, or to be more exact I might say it was about years ago, there was a little girl who graduated from Reno high school and she wanted to go to college and study to be a teacher. Well, the little girl's mother told her she could come, or go—which ever one does—to college, but her mother made her promise that she keep to the Nevada tradition, of saying "Hello!" to everybody and at the same time do good in her schoolwork. This little girl promised her mother and then came, or went, to college.

We won't keep you in doubt any longer. The little girl is none other than Eleanor Barry, the woman's editor of the Sagebrush, as you might have guessed. Barry, as she is known to most of her friends, through her activities and splendid scholastic work has the honor of being the woman of the week.

Eleanor started her long line of activities by signing up on the editorial staff of the Sagebrush four years ago, and worked herself up to the present position that she holds on the paper. Barry is a member of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and was the Panhellenic council representative from her group.

She was elected into Cap and Scroll early this semester. This organization is an honorary society and becoming a member designates the highest honor that a woman can obtain on the Nevada campus. Being a leader in one group and active in others, and having a high scholastic standing, gave Eleanor this membership.

Along with other achievements of this young lady she was A. S. U. N. secretary for the past year.

If you don't know this little girl, who is an active member of Press club and who has managed to be on the honor roll several times, I will try to describe her to you.

She has fairly long golden brown hair with a beautiful wave in it. In her youth, or I might say when very young, Eleanor must have slept in the shade of a screen door because she has some of the key-ute-tus freckles you have ever seen. And we don't want to forget to mention that shy little smile that Eleanor wears. This is one of her main attractions, and has a lot to do with her personality, which everyone admires.

In a couple of months we will lose this "schoolmarm." It she becomes as popular in the teaching field as she has in the University of Nevada there is no telling what heights that this coming graduate will reach. Good luck to you, "Razz," and don't forget to come back to our Homecoming celebrations. We aren't trying to hurry you off, but we don't want you to forget us.

Miss Betty Doherty, who was a sophomore student here, left Sunday for San Francisco, where she will enter nurses' training school at St. Joseph's hospital.

Miss Doherty was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

The editor of Life magazine is only 38 years old.

Doherty Enters Nursing School

MAN O' THE WEEK

Si Ross

"My daddy'll get you if you don't watch out," was the weird chant that first brought recognition to the son of one of the city's leading undertakers upon whom this week's limelight shines.

His mother calls him Silas, the girls "Happy Si," to the "fellers" down at the Sigma Alpha house his old moniker of prexy has given way to "Rooster." And because of an old family custom his surname is Ross.

His fundamental concept of "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic," which was gained in the Reno schools, began to broaden when he enrolled at the university with the freshman class of 1933.

Although Si never participated in any of the major campus athletics he was made a member of the eBlock N society, and presented with one of their sweaters in recognition of his faithful service in his position of assistant and later head football manager.

It has been said that he plays a nice game of tennis, it is not definitely known whether this is where he gained his firsthand knowledge of the love game or not—for further information on this point you might consult the little woman from Winnemucca.

The more serious side of his nature has been proved by his competent performance of his duties as senator, chairman of the nominating committee and head man for junior cut day.

Si has been a leader in his fraternity, serving a term as president, and has also done his share as a campus leader—very nearly becoming the big chief of student affairs when he ran for the office of student body president last year.

Blue Key and Coffin and Keys are among his honorary society memberships.

Because of many of his boyish traits and attitudes, plus the chagrin of his life, his freckled nose, Si seems in many ways to be a big overgrown kid, although these personality traits may have been the cause of many big cast your way, might we suggest that you never lose them—the world needs people with young actions, a laugh and yet a brain capable of forming and directing intelligent ideas and thoughts.

Oliver M. Foerster, 15 years old and the youngest freshman at the University of Minnesota, received straight A's throughout her high school career and was salutatorian of her graduating class.

The University's Barber Shop Is THE

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144 N. VIRGINIA ST.
Art Nelson

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BREAKFAST 25¢
LUNCHEON 30¢
DINNER 35¢

Served in the DINING CAR

Think of it! Delicious meals in the dining car of the Pacific Limited for as little as 90¢ a day! Or you can buy sandwiches for 10¢, coffee or milk for 5¢, etc., in the coaches, chair cars, and tourist sleeping cars. Free pillow service, too, for coach and chair car passengers.

FAST SCHEDULE: Pacific Limited leaves Reno at 5:05 p.m. and arrives Chicago 8:45 p.m.—only two nights en route. Westbound, it leaves Reno at 1:00 p.m. and arrives San Francisco 9:32 p.m.

Here is one example of the low winter fares now on sale:

TO CHICAGO \$34.50
TO SAN FRANCISCO \$4.88

\$54 roundtrip good in coaches and chair cars. Tickets good in tourist sleeping cars cost a little more. \$8.79 roundtrip good in coaches and chair cars. Tickets good in Pullmans are low-priced, too.

Southern Pacific
T. BERGERSON
District Freight and Passenger Office - - - Phone 3921

Scholarships Open To Students Listed

Many scholarships and fellowships open to aspiring university students have been announced by other American universities and foundations.

Posted on bulletin boards in the various buildings on the campus, the announcements range from scientific research to the writing of essays and books.

A prize of \$1000 is offered biannually by the Mrs. Simon Baruch fund for a work of high merit on southern history.

The Harvard Business school offers two scholarships of \$300 each and six service scholarships amounting to \$300 each.

The Theodore Roosevelt Memorial reward of \$2500 in addition to book royalties is for the best work on any political, economic or social phase of contemporary American life.

Washington university offers several fellowships and scholarships in many different fields.

For those interested in engineering, the University of Colorado at Boulder has twenty-five research and university fellowships and thirty-five graduate scholarships.

There are also the Belt fellowships for scientific research; the University of Nebraska fellowships in chemistry.

GRANADA
"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"
SUN. to TUES. — FEB. 28-MAR. 1-2

"THREE SMART GIRLS"
WED. and THURS. — MARCH 3-4

"LET'S MAKE A MILLION"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY — MARCH 5-6

"Country Gentleman"
"Arizona Mahoney"
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

"Go West Young Man"
SUNDAY-TUESDAY FEB. 28-MARCH 2

"Girls' Dormitory"
WEDNES.-THURS. MARCH 3-4

"Bulldog Edition"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY MARCH 5-6

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"Killer At Large"

philosophy and psychology, and their scholarships in business administration and economics. The Virginia Polytechnic institute has fifty-three fellowships ranging from \$400 to \$600. The teachers' college of Columbia university offers fellowships and scholarships of from \$100 to \$1700.

Iowa State college gives many fellowships and there are opportunities with the United States department of agriculture.

In the English department the Julia Ellesworth Ford foundation offers \$3000 in prizes for books written for children. First prize in the Panhellenic essay contest is \$100 and two weeks in New York, with entertainment. The Edwin M. Hopkins Quill prize is \$50, and the Anna Walker Moore scholarship is for \$600.

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MAJESTIC
THE HOUSE OF BIG PICTURES

SUNDAY - TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 28 - MARCH 1-2

"ON THE AVENUE"

DICK POWELL
ALICE FAYE

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
MARCH 3-6

"GREEN LIGHT"

ERROL FLYNN
ANITA LOUISE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY — MARCH 5-6

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Miners Planning Summer Classes In Prospecting

Will Map Many Areas of State; Eight Students to Enroll for Practical Course

With the quota of eight students yet to be filled, plans are now being formulated for the summer work to be carried on by mining students under the direction of the Mackay school of mines, by provision of the S. Frank Hunt foundation.

Students who care to enroll were asked this week to hand in their names to Director J. A. Fulton or B. F. Couch, instructor in mine accounting.

Members of the party will be selected on the basis of their scholastic standing. Preference will be given to students of the graduating class, but those who have completed their junior year will also be eligible, if the quota has not already been filled, according to J. A. Fulton.

Transportation, sustenance, instruments, and equipment, except bedding, will be furnished by the Hunt foundation at no expense to the students.

The work to be undertaken by the party is classified into two major divisions. The first phase of the work will take place in the eastern part of the state and will consist in topographic mapping, mapping of area and underground geology and in general becoming familiar with the stratigraphic column as presented in the more important mining camps of eastern Nevada.

The second phase of the work will take place in areas which present mineral possibilities but which have not been mined or properly prospected. These areas will be mapped and studied scientifically and thoroughly prospected.

A plan is now under consideration by the board of regents whereby any mineral discovery of value shall be the property of the university, with a portion of the proceeds set aside to be distributed among the students taking the work and the instructors accompanying the party.

The party will leave the Mackay school of mines on May 12 and will return there on August 10.

This is the second trip to be sponsored by the S. F. Hunt foundation. The trip last summer comprised one month's mapping and geologic work in the Pioche district, trips to Boulder dam, Grand canyon, Bryce canyon, Zion National park, Cedar Break National monument, Utah Copper company open pit at Bingham, Utah, the International Smelting and Refining plants at Magna and Tooele, Utah, and the Park City mining district near Salt Lake City, with the last portion of the summer being spent in northern Elko county doing prospecting and mapping.

The foundation was created two years ago through gifts bestowed by S. Frank Hunt, discoverer and developer of the Rio Tinto copper mine at Mountain City, Nev. In addition to making these summer trips possible, Hunt has given the university a station wagon and a Ford coupe to be used by the school of mines for field party transportation.

The average Nevada coed (there are exceptions, of course) has been so pampered and flattered by the attention she received since entering college and she has "been everywhere, seen everything and done lots of things" to the point that nothing seems to amuse her. Her girlish ravings are replaced by a languid stupor that only the very unusual is able to penetrate. The average coed doesn't know what is going on around her in the outside world and aside from an interest in her sorority sisters, "the house" and various romantic affairs, has nothing to carry on a conversation about. Usually by the time the evening is over unless the "liquid refreshments" take hold the male finds himself very exasperated with his very beautiful but exceedingly blank companion.

The average university man is not a "cheap skate" and is more than willing to "shoot the roll" occasionally, but he feels that with the women competing with him for jobs and livelihoods it is only fair that she be willing to go "dutch" occasionally and if and when the man is "flat" she should bear the brunt for an evening.

One of the outstanding faults with the Nevada coed has always been her snobbishness and "high-hat" trait. She chooses dates as she buys her clothes, by external conditions and appearance. If the boy is a member of the very ritzy "Tipka Kega Lager" fraternity she seeks dates with him purely on that basis. It is indeed unfortunate if the poor chap belongs to the plebian "Beta Pleca Pie" house. "You know, my dear, they're nobodies socially." The opinion of her sorority sisters is the guiding light. If they okeh the chap, fine—otherwise, thumbs down. It is also considered stylish on this campus to snub members of the other female clans or to try and get in a dirty dig when the occasion presents itself.

Why don't the women get wise to themselves and be themselves? Why not make the burden a little lighter for the poor man? Be a "good joe," be friendly, gracious; be considerate, true and loyal.

What does the campus think about the situation?

Very truly yours,
M. Lee Post.

Instead of trying to get there in time for the feature or Mickey Mouse or what have you.

Well, if you think that you, your friends, associates, business acquaintances or bar pals are unlucky what do you think of those who are members of the journalism 56 class? They have to sit through forty minutes of advertisements and to make it a little worse they have to write the ads and then listen to their classmates criticize them.

The affair starts at 8:40, an ungody hour to have to watch ads, and lasts until 9:35. There is no charge and no sound other than the too oft heard words, "lousy," no good, what do they mean, too heavy, no explanation, too much explanation, etc. Just try and give them one that satisfies.

Members of the class have just about reached the end of their rope and they don't plan on hanging themselves; they are going to strike for a Donald Duck or a Mickey Mouse cartoon and it has to be in technicolor or no go.

Writing advertisements of the university on Nevada is one of the features of the class in journalism 56. The students, under Professor A. L. Higginbotham, are theoretically covering several phases of campus life of interest to the general public.

They have written so far a general university advertisement which was designed to interest prospective students and donors.

Also completed is an advertisement on the coming campus play, "The Wind and the Rain."

In the near future the students are assigned to write copy for the Mackay Day celebration. This copy should be of interest to the alumni and the state as a whole.

Class Disgusted Over Ad Writing

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Letter to the Editor

Editor The Sagebrush—I am writing to you at the request of several campus "big shots" (males) who bemoan the fact that the women on the campus are not doing their part socially. It may be that your "Letters to the Editor" column could be of help as a means of getting opinions on both sides of the question.

- The points at issue as listed by the "big shots" include:
1. Nevada women are expensive.
 2. Nevada women are blasé, super-sophisticated and hard to entertain.
 3. With the so-called equality of women, Nevada coeds should be willing to help share expenses.
 4. Nevada women are "cliquy" and inclined to be "high hat."

One could go on and list several other things but they are superfluous. I realize that many of the fair sex readers upon glancing at this letter will set up the cry of sour grapes, "he just can't get dates," et cetera, but such is not the case. One must face the facts as they exist. Naturally on a campus the size of the University of Nevada, where the men greatly outnumber the women, it is easy for the gals to get dates. They are in constant demand and it is only natural that the women get independent and careless.

In considering point number 1, "Nevada women are expensive," let me cite you the typical college dancing date. Boy calls for girl in car (before the night is over at least five gallons of gas are used up). Prior to entering the "brawl" there is the customary abbreviated cocktail hour and the bill will be anywhere from \$1 to \$5, depending upon the friends they meet, the way they fell, et cetera. The dance proper will not set the young man out much if it is put on by his fraternity—possibly 50 cents or \$1 assessment. However, after the ball is over the evening just begins. The round of night spots starts and during this process the expense usually is determined by the amount of money that the escort has with him. Thus when everything is considered the average campus dance sets the males back from \$4 up.

Lewis Denton, who registered for the fall semester, is the attache from Lincoln county. He will return to school next semester.

Bernard Mergen, who was recently employed by the Nevada State Journal has been appointed assistant clerk to serve under Leonard Wilson of Las Vegas.

Some of the fathers of present students are: H. A. Agee, father of Lester Agee, a sophomore arts and science student; Will Cobb, father of Ty Cobb, and Harry Gray, father of Leslie Gray. Both of the latter students are journalism seniors.

Among the state senators and assemblymen are four former students at the university and they are: Forrest Bell, Winnemucca; Ralph W. Lattin, Fallon; Julian Thurston, Caliente, and Carl Shelly, Sparks.

Tholl is Elected Theta President

The second sorority election of the year took place Monday night when Emily Tholl was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Other officers elected were: Elizabeth Best, vice-president; Mary Blakely, secretary; Jean Chism, rush captain; Ethel Graunke, house manager; Elizabeth Osborn, corresponding secretary; Margaret Hussman, social secretary; Helen Brown, treasurer.

Beta Sigma Omicron will elect March 1, and will install March 8.

Pi Beta Phi will elect the last of March. Tri-Deltas have not set their date.

What does the campus think about the situation?

Very truly yours,
M. Lee Post.

Members of the class have just about reached the end of their rope and they don't plan on hanging themselves; they are going to strike for a Donald Duck or a Mickey Mouse cartoon and it has to be in technicolor or no go.

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655 No. Virginia Street

Barbs Working For Council Seat

The realization of one of two goals set by the Independent students when they reorganized early this semester was made more feasible this week when arrangements were to have Max Jensen, president of the organization, and Dick Roche meet with the Interfraternity council next week to discuss the possibility of gaining recognition for the Independent organization as a member of the council.

If an Independent member is accepted by the council, it will give the organization a voice on any questions that may arise concerning athletics, politics and other matters that affect the various campus groups.

Steps are also being taken to have an "Independent women's voice" by gaining recognition for them in the Panhellenic council.

The first and third Mondays of the month were definitely set aside as meeting dates for the group, and a standing social committee, composed of Mary Mathews, Dorothy Jones, Ernest Larkin and Robert Comber, chairman, was appointed to make arrangements for all future social activities that the organization plans to have.

Grads, Former Students In State Legislature

Among the members of the state legislature now in session in Carson City are several fathers of present students, graduates of the University of Nevada, and former students.

Listed in the legislative roster are two former graduates of the University of Nevada. They are Charles Russell '26, long time editor of the Ely Record, and Walter Baring '30, who for the past five years has been a Reno politician.

Alice Heise and Virginia Jamison who withdrew from school during the spring semester of last year to enter business college, are now attaches from Douglas county, and Washoe county respectively.

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Gift of Portrait Brings Money For Arts Group

The gift of a landscape painting, by Professor Hans Meyer-Kassel, which was exhibited by Fine Arts, was presented last week to Lucille Sanford, teacher in Reno high school.

Money obtained through the presentation will be used to finance traveling exhibits for the Fine Arts group next year.

Although it was previously planned to use the money for the painting of a portrait of Dr. J. E. Church, funds to pay Meyer-Kassel, who will do the work, will be obtained through other means.

In carrying out this project Marguerite Fuetsch, president of the organization, states that she would appreciate the cooperation of other organizations on the campus.

Two new members, Elizabeth Kolhoss and Patricia Meaker, were taken into the club.

The next exhibit will open early in March, with the paintings to be displayed not definitely selected. Marian Uhart will be in charge of the exhibit.

Nevada Snow Is Topic of Article

Using data compiled by Dr. James E. Church, Blaine Stubblefield of the McGraw-Hill book firm, is writing a popular article on snow surveying entitled "White Water."

Stubblefield, a former airmail pilot, flew the first mail plane out of Reno. The article, written for possible publication in a national magazine, deals with snow surveying in Nevada. It is intended to show the hardships suffered by the surveyors.

Kent, Anderson At Coast Meet

Ethel Kent and Norma Anderson, members of the local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, are attending a conference of the sorority which is being held at Stanford university this weekend. Members of all the chapters on the Pacific coast will be present.

Miss Kent is a senior student and Miss Anderson, who was recently elected president of the house for the coming year, is a junior student.

WALDORF

THE PLACE WHERE COLLEGIANS DRINK REAL COKES

WALDORF

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
EXPERTS AGREE

I ENJOYED YOUR ARTICLE ON 'CURIOUS PIPES OF ALL NATIONS' PROFESSOR

THANKS, JUDGE, I WANTED YOUR OPINION

NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO START WORK ON ANOTHER ARTICLE, THIS TIME ABOUT PIPE TOBACCO

NOT I, JUDGE—IF I STARTED WRITING ABOUT TOBACCO I'D NEVER GET DONE TALKING ABOUT PRINCE ALBERT

THERE'D BE A CHAPTER ON PA'S CRIMP CUT AND HOW MUCH COOLER AND MELLOWER IT MAKES SMOKING, AND ANOTHER CHAPTER ON PA'S SPECIAL 'NO-BITE' PROCESS

I EXPECTED YOU TO SAY THAT

I'VE NEVER SEEN IT FAIL! THE MORE A MAN STUDIES PIPES—AND THE MORE HE LIKES THEM—THE SURER HE IS TO SING THE PRAISES OF PA!

THE SPECIAL PRINCE ALBERT PROCESS BRINGS OUT THE RICH, MELLOW FLAVOR OF P.A. TOBACCOS, BEING 'CRIMP CUT' IT SMOKES COOL, AND THE P.A. 'NO-BITE' PROCESS REMOVES ALL HARSHNESS. THERE'S PRINCIPALLY SMOKING WITH PRINCE ALBERT...IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Special Dancing Class Started

Women students interested in working toward dancing in the symposium, which will be given April 10 at Stanford university, were invited this week to attend a special dancing class, in which they will study special dance steps, by Prof. Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department.

Illness of the various members of the physical education department may disrupt the present, but so far it has been arranged to take six of the best trained Nevada women to Stanford, and have them present their work there.

Nevada will participate with other western college women in a symposium, and after they each present their dances they will be given a master's lesson in dance by Miss Lois Ellfeldt.

Miss Ellfeldt is a dance instructor at the University of California. She graduated from George Washington university and received her master's degree at Wellesley college. She has had special training in dancing at Bennington college, Cleveland and New York. In 1935 she was a participating visitor at Tanzeubuhne, Germany.

ARMSTRONG
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Wood Will Talk To Math Club

Dr. Frederick L. Wood, professor of mathematics, will speak to members of the Math club at the next meeting to be held in March. New officers for the coming year will be elected at the March meeting.

At the meeting held recently members of the club decided to place a panel in the 1937 Artemisia. During the evening they were entertained by talks by Margaret Piercy and George Bump. Betty Bowman, Evelyn Bulmer and James Galvin were in charge of refreshments.

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\$40

Herd & Short
RENO NEVADA



By CHARLES DOHERTY ADMINISTRATION ACCEPTS SKIING ON PROGRAM

The administration this week announced that it would support skiing and include it in the sports program.

That is a commendable move. In the short time that sports has been on the campus it has brought much valuable publicity to the university, as well as having the interest of several hundred students.

In a letter to Bill Cashill, J. E. (Doc) Martie, head of the physical ed department, said, "It gives me a great deal of pleasure to report to you that the university authorities have agreed to include skiing as a part of the university athletic program."

"This new sport will receive all possible financial aid as well as all encouragement this department is able to give. We hope that your group will see fit to include the sport among the minor sports at this university for possible athletic awards."

The last part of the letter is significant. The sport should be accepted as a minor sport, and awards be given. The ski club has drafted an amendment which has enough limiting clauses so that it will give letters only to those worthy of receiving them.

TILDEN GIVES SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITION

"Big Bill" stretched, the ball shot up, his arm flashed and there was the dull thud of ball and catgut. Plaa volleyed the ball back, and the deadly overhead smash for which the Bill is known lays the ball away, and the voice droned, Tilden 30, Plaa 15.

And then it happened, a blond bullet dressed in a symphony of green dashed out on the court, retrieved the ball and dashed on to the other side of the court, and waited aloofly until the next wild ball was sent whistling over the net. And so Nevada was treated to its first view of a professional ball boy.

He is the unsung hero of loudly sung tennis engagements. He runs untold numbers of miles to get as many balls and isn't even mentioned in the bill of fare. His name is Bill, he is 18 years old, and leads a very uninteresting life. All he does is travel with professional greats.

WATCHING THE SPECTATORS' HEADS MOVING

We also found why symphony conductors never attend tennis matches. The precision with which several hundred heads move at the same time would strike a note of dismay to any conductor trying to get the same precision from fifty musicians on an easier beat.

SHORT SPOTLIGHTS ABOUT THE GAME

Taro Sato, of the shorts, gave an exhibition of footwork that was really something. There wasn't a time that his feet weren't beating a tattoo on the boards getting ready for the next service or volley. Chapin and his cannonball serves are tough on tennis racquets—they all have fun making remarks to themselves out loud and then answering their own questions. "Big Bill" made \$362 for his two hours' work. He gets 50 per cent of the gate. He liked the Nevada tennis crowd. "They are a lot of fun," says he. George Harlan received most of Tilden's attention when he took the flashshot of Bill just after a drive.

NEVADA MAY GET INTO FINALS

If Nevada wins its two games over the Cal Aggies they will be in a position to win their first conference championship since 1932.

In the event they do beat the Aggies they will go into a three game playoff with Chico. One game here, one game there and one on a neutral court. Maybe they will postpone the final game until May 10 and hold it in San Francisco.

Blue Key men deserve plenty of plaudits for the untiring efforts in trying to get the new gym. They have made several trips to Carson City to lobby in its favor, and then drew up a bill, including all the whereases, and "an act to amend an act," and an "amendment to amend an amendment."

They included in the bill a way to finance the gym, even down to the .0065 cents per year added tax average, and that's no small job.

U. N. Basketball Statistics Given

A feud dating back to the year of 1929 will be renewed tonight and tomorrow night when the Nevada Wolves meet the Cal Aggies on the Davis court.

A victory over the Mustangs on the Davis court will break a jinx which began after Nevada's victory in the year of 1929, when Nevada won by a 32-18 and 36-17 count.

In 1933 the two teams split a series at Davis. The loss of one of these games cost Nevada its second straight conference title.

Playing on the local court, the Wolves have won two series. Those were in the years of 1930 and 1932. In the years of 1934 and 1936 Nevada split the series.

Since 1928 Nevada has won nine series and the Aggies seven.

Seven U. N. Skiers Will Participate In Yosemite Meet

Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union Championship at Stake In Contest

Seven University of Nevada students left yesterday morning for Yosemite park, where they will contest with the best collegiate skiers on the Pacific coast for the championship of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union, in a two day meet.

Including only two events in the meet, the Wolf Pack's championship chances began to glimmer. Formerly, the meet included crosscountry, slalom and downhill races, and it was suggested that jumping be included in the 1937 meet, but officials announced that the crosscountry race and the jumping events would be cut out of this year's program. It is in these two events that the Pack is the strongest, led by Wayne Poulsen, third ranking class B jumper in the United States, and powerful crosscountry racer.

Holding second place in the team is Marty Arrouge, most graceful of the ski men. Arrouge is recovering from a broken finger sustained during the holidays, but looked like he had returned to his old form in practice last weekend.

Ed Rose, third man on the team, annexed second place in the slalom race at the Tahoe Ski club invitational meet last week, and is expected to be close to the front in the finals at Badger Pass. Rose is also strong in the downhill.

In the fourth team spot, Eard Edmunds, one of the most daring of Sierra skiers, will be counted on to use his high speed ability to place high in the ranks of the slalom and downhill race. Edmunds is followed by Don Fanning, member of last year's squad, who placed among the first ten in the Tahoe meet last week. Fanning lacks the experience of the other members of the team, but can be counted on to hold his own.

Placed in sixth place because he has been out of skiing this year, due to injuries last summer, Jack Starrat, veteran rider from Lake Tahoe, will probably move further up on the Nevada list. He specialized in the fast downhill run, and should bring a team place for Nevada. John Robinson will be the least man on the team. Robinson is the least experienced of all team members, but has shown much improvement during the last few weeks.

In last year's meet Nevada placed third, following the national collegiate champs from the University of Washington and Reeds college of Portland, Ore.

Places in the meet are determined by team winners. The first three members of one team finishing the race are awarded first team place. Thirteen coast colleges have signified their intention of entering the meet and will make it the largest representation since its inception.

Handball Doubles Schedule Listed

With intramural handball tournament for doubles beginning Monday, only two interfraternal sports—track and baseball—are left that give points for the greatly cherished Kilmear trophy.

Thirty-six meets are scheduled, being played on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, and the final tournament slated for March 17.

Scheduled contests are as follows:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27 1 p. m.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Kappa; 2 p. m.: Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; 3 p. m.: Independents vs. Lambda Chi; 4 p. m.: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lincoln Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 1 4 p. m.: Beta Kappa vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; 5 p. m.: Sigma Nu vs. Independents.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 4 p. m.: Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; 5 p. m.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lincoln Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6 1 p. m.: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Kappa; 2 p. m.: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3 p. m.: Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lincoln Hall; - p. m.: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi (agree upon hour for Friday).

MONDAY, MARCH 8 4 p. m.: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu; 5 p. m.: Independents vs. Beta Kappa.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 4 p. m.: Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 5 p. m.: Sigma Nu vs. Lincoln Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13 1 p. m.: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Independents; 2 p. m.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu; 3 p. m.: Lambda Chi vs. Beta Kappa; 4 p. m.: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

MONDAY, MARCH 15 4 p. m.: Lambda Chi vs. Lincoln Hall; 5 p. m., Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 (Doubles Tournament Ends) 4 p. m.: Independents vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 5 p. m.: Beta Kappa vs. Lincoln Hall.

Basketball Points table with columns for C. of P. Series, Bl. C. Game, S. F. S. Series, Fallon Game, and Totals To Date. Lists players like Kolbus, Robb, Leighton, Bawden, Glusovich, Lansdon, Radetich, De La Mare, Croft, Powers, Elliott with their respective stats.

Rifle Team Shoots New U. N. Record

Creditable Standing Predicted in Corps Area With 3433 Points Of Possible 4000

"Although we don't expect to place, we are quite certain of achieving a creditable standing," was the opinion of Captain H. W. Lebell, assistant professor of military science and tactics, after the University of Nevada varsity rifle team had completed shooting for the ninth corps area intercollegiate gallery match with an average of 3433 points out of a possible 4000.

In the five years of rifle competition, this year's score was the highest ever attained in shooting. The previous record of 2403 of 1934 being topped by the present team by 30 points.

Should next year's team make the gradual increase as those of the past, there are hopes of Nevada placing in the corps area intercollegiate gallery matches. Scores of past year's teams are, 1933, 3356; 1934, 3402; 1935, 3302; 1936, 3237, and 1937, 3433.

Nevada is competing against all colleges and universities having R. O. T. C. units in the ninth corps area.

The five leading teams will compete in the national intercollegiate matches held at the different institutions. Results of the other teams are at present not known.

The ten leading shooters and their scores for the finals are: Kneeling; Clovis Bull, 94; Kenneth Day, 90; Ben Morehouse, 90; Robert Leaver, 87; James McNeely, 87; Martin Hannifan, 82; Leo McCuddin, 82; Dick Roche, 82; Kenneth Tedford, 82, and Frederick Wood, 80.

Standing: James McNeely, 86; Robert Leaver, 83; Frederick Wood, 77; Kenneth Day, 69; Clovis Bull, 67; Benjamin Morehouse, 66; Garnett Freeman, 63; Charles York, 63; Martin Hannifan, 59, and Leo McCuddin, 58.

With an average of 91, Leaver led his teammates. Bull was second with a total average of 89, being followed by Day with 88.3 and Morehouse who copped an average of 86.8.

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Reno Tennis Fans See Experts Play

Reno fans saw leading tennis players of the world in action Wednesday when "Bill" Tilden II, former world's amateur and professional champion, and a cast of three other famed players, put on an exhibition at the university gymnasium.

Alfred Chapin, Martin Plaa and Taro Sato played single matches and then a doubles match was presented.

The feature event of the evening was a doubles match between Tilden and Chapin against Sato and Plaa. In the first set Sato and Plaa batted their way to a 6-4 win, but Tilden and Chapin came back to win the second set by an 8-6 count. The final set ended with Tilden and Chapin leading their opponents by 6-4.

The first match of the evening was between Sato and Chapin. Sato won the first set by 6-4. Chapin took the second, 11-9, while the third set ended in a draw because of the lack of time.

The other match was Tilden versus Plaa with each taking one set by 6-4, the third set not being played.

In Tilden the spectators saw one of the hardest hitting players ever to perform in this vicinity. At times he appeared to be slow, but due to his towering frame, was able to cover the court with ease. His most effective shot was the back hand bat, which brought him fame in the amateur and professional ranks. He also used a number of net plays and about every other shot known to the game.

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Nevada-Aggie Frosh in Prelims To Davis Games

University of Nevada freshmen will meet the California Aggie first year men in their annual series of basketball games tonight and tomorrow night as preliminaries to the varsity clashes of the two schools at Davis.

Coach "Chet" Scranton and eight men left last night to attempt to take the Aggies into camp in both games. Last year the two teams split in games played at Reno. Nevada's frosh came back to win the second game after being nosed out in the first encounter.

The games at Davis wind up the frosh schedule and is the "big" event of the season for the yearlings. Wins in these games make up for any other defeats of the year and the season is declared a successful one. In an optimistic frame of mind, the freshmen hope for a double win this weekend.

The yearlings have had an in-and-out season, some nights showing up exceptionally well only to suffer severe letdowns on other occasions. Hit hard by the loss of Cameron and Sala, who are out with injuries, and many promising players declared ineligible due to scholastic difficulties, the frosh are weak in reserve material. Fife, Farris and Hall have played consistent ball, backed up by Thompson, Barsanti and Deverell.

Men making the trip to Davis are Deverell, Thompson, Farris, Rhodes, Mastroianni, Hall, Barsanti and Fife. In their last home game this year the freshmen defeated the Hawthorne high school team 38 to 24 in a preliminary to the Varsity-Fallon town team clash.

The Serpents displayed some of the best floor work of any prep team this year, but had difficulty in hitting the hoop. At the end of the third quarter the score was tied at 12-all. Both teams opened up in the last quarter, Hawthorne scoring 12 points while the frosh collected 26. Fife, with 11 points, was

S. F. State, Nevada Split Cage Series

Nevada Takes Opener Friday, Drops Second to State by 48-31 Score

University of Nevada split in its two-game series with San Francisco State in basketball games played at Kezar pavilion in San Francisco last weekend.

Making 8 points in the last five minutes of play, the Wolf Pack defeated the Staters 38 to 33 in Friday night's game. The Nevada team trailed at half time 20-18. Bill Hammond of the Staters took high point honors with 12 points, closely followed by his teammate, Atkinson, with 10.

Saturday night the San Franciscans

high scorer, while Farris and Hall turned in good games. McCloskey led the Hawthorne team, collecting 8 points.

The Fallon five defeated the frosh B team 30 to 22 in the first preliminary of the evening. The Green Wave showed much better form than it displayed in its first appearance on the university floor and had the situation in hand all of the way. Clayton of the Green Wave and Herz of the cubs shared point honors with 8 each.

reversed the decision of Friday night to outclass the Nevadans 48-31. State

led at half time 19 to 18. Coming back in the second half, San Francisco held the Wolves scoreless for eleven minutes before Kolbus dropped in a free throw. De Bisschop, State forward, scored 19 points, while Radetich was high for Nevada with 7. The entire Nevada squad saw action in the contest.

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Spring Practice To Open Monday For U. N. Gridmen

Sixty Men Expected to Report to Coaching Staff; Training Will Last Four Weeks

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock approximately 60 University of Nevada Wolves will don football suits and commence spring practice, which is to last four weeks, Douglas Dashiell, head football mentor, announced this week.

Fourteen lettermen, a large number of transfers and frosh are expected to turn out and make a determined bid for first-string berths on the varsity squad next fall.

Although organized practice will not start until 4 o'clock, the coaching staff will be on the field at 3 o'clock to work with individual players. Practice will be held every afternoon and Dashiell requests all players to report.

To Last 4 Weeks Practice is slated to last for four weeks with three inter-squad games being played. Games will be held at the end of the second, third and fourth weeks. The big game of the spring practice will be played as a special event of the Mackay Day celebration.

From the looks of the new varsity material it appears as though the players who were not on the varsity squad last year will be pushing the veterans for positions on the first team. Most prominent are, ends: Lazaskas, Johnson and Sala; tackles, Spitz, Radovich, Stewart and Ferguson; guards, Whitham, Barsanti and Hardie; centers, Guild and Clayton; backs, Powell, Marone, Carpenter, Deverell, McMichael and Beloso.

Call for Managers William Willison, varsity football manager-elect, urges all students wishing to try out for freshman football managers to report to him Monday.

Willison stressed the fact that this was an opportunity for some student, not capable of earning his letter in football, to become a member of the Block N Society.

In order to earn a letter as football manager, one must be a member of the freshman and sophomore managing staff and be elected by a special committee to manage the varsity squad when a junior.

Handball Singles Final Postponed

The intra-mural handball singles championship will not be decided definitely until some time next week, Douglas Dashiell in charge of the sport, said today.

One match between the Beta Kappa and the Independents must be played off before the tourney is officially closed. This match was never played because of injury to the Beta Kappa singles player, and correct placing of the entries is not possible until the match is played.

If Bill Peccoli, playing for the Independents, should take the match from the Beta Kappa, he will have an undisputed claim to the championship. Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi, in the event of a win for Peccoli, will be tied for second place, and will distribute the points regularly awarded for second, third and fourth places among themselves.

A win for Beta Kappa in the final match will leave the Beta Kappas and the Independents in a tie for first, and Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi in a tie for second.

U. N. Journalists Given Lectures On News Photos

Students in journalism at the University of Nevada are "news picture conscious" these days following addresses to them by leaders among the nation's photographers.

Alfred Eisenstaedt, staff photographer of Life, and one of the world's best known picture takers for publication, appeared before the would-be newspaper men and women while in Reno, taking a thousand photographs of the city and its activities for that magazine.

Eisenstaedt, who has his own picture syndicate, told of his adventures taking photographs of some of the leading men in Europe, including Mussolini and Hitler.

Following an explanation of the principles of photography for the picture magazines, both in this country and in Europe, Eisenstaedt put on a real demonstration of how it's done by snapping a score of pictures of the class and its members in "candid camera" fashion.

Accompanying Eisenstaedt was Shelley Brown of Life magazine, who told how that magazine is published.

Most recent speaker to the U. of N. embryo journalists is Robert Landry, International News service staff photographer who is now stationed in Reno.

Landry related to the students many of his experiences in getting pictures while with newspapers and the Hearst news photo syndicate.

GEOLOGISTS' MAP LAKE BEDS

Professor V. P. Gianella's senior class in structural geology spent Wednesday afternoon in the field, the object of their work being to plot on a map the altitude of the Truckee lake beds at different points.

Archery Scores Are Telegraphed To Oregon State

Coeds Improve Marksmanship on Range During Week; Chances Said Uncertain

Scores from the second of a series of telegraphic archery meets in which Nevada coeds are competing with other western colleges were sent to the headquarters at Oregon State college Saturday morning. The winner of the contests will not be known until the series of meets has been completed.

Scores of this meet showed a decided improvement over those sent in last week, with Frances Nichols, Beatrice Lansdon, Orpah Morgan and Miriam Butler the best marksmen.

In this type of meet the various colleges shoot on their own individual ranges, and the scores are sent by telegraph to the headquarters, where they are compared.

Chances Uncertain Nevada's chances in this meet are uncertain because this is the first time that Nevada coeds have entered any such competition and they have no means of comparing their ratings with those of the other competing colleges. Scores will not be given out until the last of the series of meets has been held and all scores have been compiled and compared.

Daily practices have been held all this week, and it is hoped that the shooters will be able to again better their scores in the next meet, which will be held Saturday.

Beatrice Lansdon is manager of the sport.

Co-ed Rifle Team Maintains Standing

Polander Makes Perfect Score in Sitting Position for First Time This Year

Highlight of this week's women's rifle club was Gertrude Polander's perfect score, shooting in sitting position. Miss Polander's is the first 100 per cent sitting score turned in this year.

Continuing to lose one match and win the next, the University of Nevada women's rifle team has an average of about 50 per cent so far.

Nevada's score last week was 493 for the prone matches and 973 for the prone and sitting matches. The score of the University of Oregon was 937, the University of Illinois was 947, the University of Wichita 961. This gave Nevada all three of these matches, but the team lost matches to the University of Maryland, the University of Syracuse, Carnegie Tech, and won a prone match from the University of Nebraska.

Scores made last week for both prone and sitting are: Beta Iota, 99-97; Lois Miller, 99-97; Gertrude Polander, 99-97; Eunice Beckley, 98-97; Dorothy Devore, 96-94; Laurada Jarvis, 96-94; Maxine Leonard, 95-94; Bette Naismith, 96-91, and Grace Cantlon, 95-92.

Matches which are being shot this week are with the University of Missouri, the University of Michigan, Louisiana State and the University of California.

Only three matches are scheduled for next week. One with Kansas State, the University of Georgia and Northwestern.

Seniors to Name Gift Committee

A senior gift committee will be appointed from the members of the senior week committee when it meets next Tuesday evening. This will be the first meeting of the committee at which various other sub-committees will be appointed also.

Plans for the various activities of the week will be discussed and it is quite probable that the entire program will be outlined at that time.

The committee, consisting of sixteen members, is headed by Silas Ross.

Handball Doubles Get Under Way

First matches in the intra-mural handball doubles were won and lost Monday and Wednesday, with three games being defaulted and one postponed.

Beta Kappa won by default from Sigma Phi Sigma, the Independents forfeited their game to the Lincoln Hall, and the Sigma Nus defaulted to the Phi Sigs.

A game between the A. T. O.s and Lambda Chi was postponed, to be played this afternoon.

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J. V. Blues Win City Hoop Crown

Whites Win Consolation Crown By Defeating Baker's Grocery In Playoff

University of Nevada junior varsity teams were crowned city champions last night, when in the finals of the city league, the University Blue team defeated the Reno Printing team 26 to 25 to take first honors, while the University Whites trounced Baker's Grocery 45-23 to take consolation honors.

Led by John Radovich, the Blue team piled up a 16 to 14 lead at half time, and were having things their own way until the start of the second half. The Whites tied the score at 21 all with ten minutes left to play, and then forged into a four point lead with but five minutes remaining. Radovich scored from in close to bring the score to 25-24.

With but two minutes remaining in the game, Waldren sank one from the double lines to put the Blues in the lead and win the ball game. Radovich, with eight points, tied with Guffrey of the Print for high point honors.

Hold Championship The Printers have held the championship for the past four years and made a determined bid to stretch it to five. Guffrey played outstanding ball for the Print, tying with Radovich for scoring honors.

The Blue team fought their way into a tie for first place with the Printing company during the regular play, scoring six wins against two losses. One of these losses was suffered at the hands of the White team, and the other defeat handed them by the Block "N."

Biggest Team In the tournament to determine the championship, the Blues defeated the University Whites and the S. A. E. Alumni to earn the right to meet the Print. Averaging well over six feet, the Blue team was probably the biggest team in either division. John Robb, first string varsity forward, is their coach.

Players on the Blue team are Radovich, Speers, Lazaskas, Waldren, Stark, Inman, Kinkel, Beko, Metten, Gravelle, Agee, Howard and Best.

Whites Consolation The University White team thoroughly trounced the Baker Grocery team of Sparks to win second honors. Using the last break, the smaller White team caught many of its larger opponents napping.

The White team ended its season with seven wins to four defeats and proved itself to be a threat at all times. Defeated by teams in the cellar of the league, the Whites knocked off most of the leaders to end up in fourth place at the end of the regular schedule.

After being defeated by the Blue team in the opening game of the play-off, the Whites earned their way into the consolation finals by defeating the Reno Eagles.

In the final game, Etchemendy scored 14 points to be high scorer, while the rest of the points were distributed evenly among the rest of the team. Joe Radetich, varsity center, is the coach.

Players on the team are Moore Etchemendy, Aznarad, Rebalati, Mornston, Summerbell, Demosthnes, McEwen, McCrea and Urudgia.

With one win each, the Blue and White teams may play the "rubber" game to decide the better team. Members on both teams are confident of victory and rivalry between the squads makes the game all the more interesting.

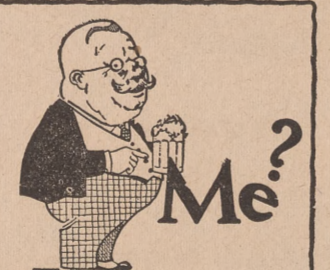
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Stories Chosen For Publication By Higginbotham

News stories from papers in Nevada, Utah and California, selected by Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the course in journalism will appear in "News Stories of 1935-1936" to be published by Houghton Mifflin Company this spring. Higginbotham is one of the editors of the book.

A human interest feature written by F. F. Garside, father of Sherwin Garside, '38 and publisher of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, will be included in the book.

The story tells of a tiny red wagon which serves as a marker for the grave of a prospector in the desert near Las Vegas.

From the Salt Lake Tribune will be reprinted the color story of Sir Malcolm Campbell's speed test on the Bonneville salt flats.

Several stories from the San Francisco papers, also chosen by Higginbotham, will be included in the book, which will carry only about seventy-five stories selected from among the best published in the fourteen thousand newspapers in the United States.

The stories chosen by Higginbotham were selected from thousands printed in the papers of Nevada and Utah, as well as some journals issued in California.

"Making" the book is considered a high honor by newspapermen. The volume, which is published annually or biennially, is edited by a score of teachers of journalism in American universities.

It is used by classes in news writing in many institutions, including Nevada.

72 Play Bridge At H. E. Party

Seventy-two persons enjoyed an evening of bridge at the card party given by the Home Economics Club Tuesday evening in the sewing rooms of the Agricultural building.

In charge of the arrangements was a committee composed of Aldene Branch, Sarah Sweet and Jeanette Williams, with Frances Smith as chairman. The freshmen girls prepared and served the refreshments.

The party was sponsored by the club in order to raise money to replenish the fund used to send four girls to the national economics convention held in Seattle last summer.

Committees Named For Mining Exhibits

Announcement of committees to handle exhibits and stunts for Engineers' Day, March 13, was the principal business of a Crucible club meeting held last Monday afternoon.

Appointments announced by President Frank Sharpe were: Microscope committee, Milton Steinheimer chairman, Harvey Kolhoss; mill committee, Eugene Grut chairman, John Burgess, Louis Carpenter, Hal Lang; fluorescence machine, Dick Thornmeyer chairman, Emrico Hernandez, Harry Plath; drill committee, Bert Cummings chairman, Marlon Brooks, Ted Olds; mucking contest committee, Fred Tong chairman, Tom Hilberg, Craig Moore, Emmett Spencer, Roy Stott, Charles Bacon, Bob Barrett; assaying committee, Clyde Keegal chairman, Roy Caldwell; chaining contest, Ted Olds, Martin Smyth; model mill committee, Hjalmar Burrus, Robert Cleary; sing committee, Eldridge Nash, Leslie Green.

According to President Sharpe, there will probably be no more Crucible club meetings until after Engineers' Day, the only meetings being those called by the committee heads.

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"WE BACK THE PACK"

Twelve Withdraw Since Term Opens

Since the beginning of this semester, twelve students have withdrawn from their studies at the University of Nevada.

Most of them are working in the vicinity of Reno, while others have returned to their home towns where they have found work.

Walter Hunting, who withdrew January 14, is working in Los Angeles; George Ferrick, sophomore student, is working in a mine at Round Mountain, Nev.; Geraldine Westfall, sophomore, is employed in the Nevada state legislature at Carson City.

Will C. Summers is also employed in Reno; Raymond Crawford is engaged in work at his home in Gardena, Calif.; James Patterson, freshman, has returned to his home at Pioche, Nev.

Patricia Lannon, sophomore student, has been working in Oakland, Calif., for the past two weeks; Paul Walker, senior, is driving bus between Reno

and Sparks; Robert Defosset is employed at the Majestic theater here; Joseph Kelley, senior, is also working in Reno.

R. Alton Severson is employed in this city, while Agnes M. Schrader, freshman, and last to withdraw, is living in Reno.

A science note says that brook trout lose 2.6 per cent of their length in death. There is a fisherman's alibi that is an alibi.—Detroit Free Press.

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Cary Grant

APPEARING IN THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Formal Approval Given Committees

Tentative committees that were named at the first senate meeting were formally approved by the senate at their meeting last night held in the senate chambers of the A. S. U. N. building.

All of the committees with the exception of the women's upperclass committee were approved without changes as named by the nominating committee.

Avenell Manzoni, Alpha Delta Theta, was removed from the women's upperclass group because her class standing in semesters rates her as a sophomore. The Alpha Delta Theta senator did not name a new representative for the group because there are no upperclass women in the organization.

Date Committee Reports

The date calendar committee, headed by Ross Morris, reported on the outcome of their work. The heads of the different organizations were confronted with the new plan and up to date seemed to be following the schedule, Morris said. William Cashill, chairman of the senate, suggested to the date committee that letters be sent to heads of each group. This will be done within the next few weeks.

Two new by-laws were presented to the senate for approval. They read as follows:

(1) To add to the by-laws of the A. S. U. N. constitution: Article 13, section 6, to read, All freshman women students will not be allowed to "queen" (conversing with any men students) in the library.

(2) To add to the by-laws of the A. S. U. N. constitution: Article 13, section 6, to read, All underclass students (men and women) may not use the front steps of Morrill hall to enter or leave that building.

Once Traditional

These by-laws were at one time part of the regular traditions but because they were not enforced they were abolished. With return of school spirit, said the heads of the upperclass groups, it was expected these traditions would be met with the right spirit and would be enforced to the fullest extent.

Margaret Turano, chairman of the senate tenure committee, presented to the senate a new amendment, which reads, "To amend section 3, article II, of the constitution of the A. S. U. N., to read: 'The tenure of office of the senate members shall be from May 31 to May 31 of the following year.'"

At the present time the senators serve from the first of the year until the first of the year. With this setup the

Bryant Addresses A.A.U.W. Members

Lt. General Stuart F. Bryant addressed members and guests of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women recently at Manzanita Hall.

America's attitude toward the problem of world neutrality was the subject of Lt. General Bryant's lecture.

Miss Ruth Jenkins, president of the Nevada chapter of the American Association of University Women, presided over the meeting.

The services of Lt. General Stuart F. Bryant were secured through the efforts of Mrs. Frank Morrill.

Following the lecture a reception was held for Lt. General Bryant.

Indefinite Leave Granted to Creel

Cecil W. Creel, director of the University of Nevada agricultural extension service has been granted an indefinite leave of absence from the university. His leave took effect February 20.

Creel is at present in the service of the executive committee of the Land Grant College Association, and is in Washington, D. C., where the committee is working in connection with legislation affecting land grant colleges.

He is expected to be absent from the university at least two or three months.

new senators break into middle of the year's business and are not able to do justice to problems that confront them.

Other reasons for the change that were advanced by the committee are:

(1) The proposed change would give committees the opportunity to function for the year as a whole, as the constitution originally meant they should.

(2) It would give the senators a better perspective. As it is now, a senator enters after half of the work is done and they are without knowledge of the work to be done in the remaining semester.

(3) It would give the year's work a unity which it lacks under the present system when senators are replaced in the middle of the work schedule. (4) Logically, May 31 to May 31 would be the ideal arrangement since that is the length of the school year. Then there would be no difficulty in selecting a student who planned to graduate in May.

These new by-laws and amendment will be brought before the next student body meeting.

Do you want a gym? Write home. Nevada students still say "Hello."

Artemisia Schedule For Pictures Complete

With a schedule completed for the remainder of the pictures to be placed in the Artemisia, work on the university year book is progressing satisfactorily. The "dummy" for the book has been tentatively made up.

Men's organization pictures will not be taken until after Mackay Day, when the campus once more becomes beardless. It is planned to complete the sittings for the women's organizations before March 21.

All of the senior sittings are not in, but will be soon, according to present plans.

A large collection of snapshots has been made, with active work which has been carried on all through the school year.

Announcement of the staff will not be made until the book is published, in order to give the present workers on the book something to aim for, said Genevieve Hansen, editor.

Students to Hear Lecture on Pole

University students, faculty members and their families have been invited to be guests of the Darrell Dunkle Post No. 1 of the American Legion of Reno Saturday evening in the Civic auditorium.

Ray Meyers of Vallejo, Cal., will be guest speaker, and will give an illustrated lecture explaining photographs of the North Pole.

Mr. Meyers was a member of the submarine expedition conducted by Sir Hubert Wilkins to the Arctic, and has at his command pictures of the scenery photographed by the expedition.

Hospital Is Quiet During Past Week

All's quiet in the hospital zone.

After having inmates in the university infirmary for some time it is completely clear this week. The supposed appearance of spring early this week is the cause of the good health on the campus this week and the students are using their willpower in order that they may not be confined to the stuffy indoors when the first really spring days are approaching, is the opinion of the hospital staff.

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MINING ALUMS HOLD MEET BY RADIO PHONE

University of Nevada mining graduates in remote portions of the world have found an effective means of communication with each other by making use of the amateur radio phone.

In a letter to Professor Walter Palmer, head of the department of metallurgy, Weaver Solmon '29 states that on two consecutive evenings he and two other fellows, Leland Hinckley '28 and Jack Ericson '30, all living in Manila, carried on a conversation with Larry Fish '29 and Ray Bowne '30, who are working in Chiquicamat, Chile, almost half way around the world from Manila. He said they expected to make use of amateur radio frequently in the future as a way of keeping in contact with one another.

Solomon has spent the last three years with the Benguet Exploration company, acting as general superintendent during the past year. He is now working for Brooke D. Cadwallader as a consulting engineer in connection with three properties—gold, chromite and iron.

Solomon, who says his work promises to be interesting, remarks in his letter, "The mining game here in the islands is going quite strong. Public interest is high and many new companies are being started."

Solomon, Hinckley, Ericson and Fish are all graduates of the Mackay school of mines. Ray Bowne was graduated from the school of mechanical engineering.

Tasker Oddie Talks On Tonopah Mines

Members of the Crucible club and Rocks and Minerals club met last week to hear a talk by Tasker L. Oddie, former United States senator from Nevada, on the early history of the Tonopah mining district.

Oddie related numerous anecdotes of the wild boom times in Tonopah and described the development of the mines there.

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Newman Club Sets Social Schedule

The first of many social affairs planned by the newly organized Newman club was held Monday evening when the Young Ladies' Institute acted as hostesses to all Newman club members in the social hall of the Catholic church.

Among other social affairs to be held by the group, plans for a communion breakfast to be held within the next few weeks have been formulated. Some time after Lent, a formal dinner dance will be given. Invitations to students not belonging to the club may be issued.

Father Collins, speaking on the subject of marriage in the church, and the Catholic viewpoint on child labor and lynching, was the main speaker at a regular meeting held by the members Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Horgan.

Meetings are held every two weeks. Joe Cleary is the president of the group.

Cal. Aggie Series

(Continued from Page One)

ing scorers close with 74 counters, and is a dangerous shooter when following in long shots.

Stromgren will probably start Capt. Ken Dweley at one of the guard spots. Dweley is the leading defensive player on the Aggie lineup, and his quick ball-handling has been responsible for numerous of the Aggie points. Dweley's partner at guard will either be veteran Haney or Guy Liggett. Liggett has been coming along fast in competition to score 56 of his team's total 399 points.

Coach J. E. ("Doc") Martie will probably start the same combination that has been playing most of the previous

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contests. This quintet has proved itself to be one of the flashiest, hard-playing teams to represent the university in several years.

Dick Kolbus, playing his first year on the Nevada varsity, last week in the San Francisco State series passed John Robb to take the lead in scoring honors, and will probably add to his total in the Aggie series.

Robb, acting captain during the season, is the most consistent player on the squad. Teamed with Kolbus, Robb forms a scoring threat who is hard to stop.

Joe Radetich, another first year man, is expected to start at the pivot spot. Radetich usually turns in a good floor game, and his one-handed shots make opposing guards work hard to stop them. Oly Glusovich, playing his second and last year on the Nevada varsity, will be starting at guard. At the other defensive position will be either Elmer Bowden or Al Lansdon.

Lansdon, a three-year veteran, is also playing his last series with the Pack. He is a good defensive player, and found his eye on the College of Pacific series. Bowden has played consistent ball all season, and though a newcomer to the Pack's roster has shown excep-

tional defensive and offensive ability.

Other players who will probably see action in the series are Whit DelaMare, Walter Powers and Don Leighton. Leighton is playing his second year on the Wolf Pack. His last second year on the College of Pacific series was one of the deciding factors of the game.

DelaMare, another veteran, has substituted for Kolbus in several of the season's games and can be depended upon for a good game. Powers, a sophomore, broke into the scoring column during the San Francisco State contests. His speed and ability to handle the ball make him a dangerous, fast-breaking player.

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