



Breen, Goldwater Are Named Rhodes Scholarship Tryees

Students From Five States To Compete for Honors

Two University of Nevada students, Francis Breen and David Goldwater, will leave tonight for San Francisco to compete with candidates from five states for the Rhodes scholarships that are awarded annually.

The two men, senior arts and science students, were selected as the Rhodes scholarship candidates from Nevada at the meeting of the state committee of selection, which was held this week at the Riverside hotel.

The men were selected from a group of four to make up Nevada's two candidates eligible to compete for the scholarships.

District Group Interview
Breen and Goldwater, in competing with ten other candidates—two men from each of the other five western states including California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah—will be interviewed by the southwestern district committee of selection which meets tomorrow in San Francisco.

The committee from this group of twelve candidates will select four men who will receive scholarships to Oxford university in England.

The scholarships enable the winners to enter Oxford next fall, and provide for a minimum course of two years' study with an annual stipend of \$2000.

Fran Breen
Breen is majoring in economics and is active in student affairs and government. He is president of the senior class, business manager of this year's *Artemisia*, holds positions as president of the Press Club, president of Cuffin and Keys, is a member of the student senate from Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is a member of the varsity debate team, and also is a member of Blue Key, national honorary society.

Dave Goldwater
Goldwater is student body president, a varsity debater, member of Cuffin and Keys and Masque and Dagger, national honorary dramatic society. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The two men will leave for the coast city with Paul A. Harwood, former Rhodes scholar from Nevada and now one of the five members of the southwestern district committee of selection for Rhodes scholarships. He will act on the committee that chooses the four men to receive the scholarships.

Last year's Rhodes scholarship candidate from this university, Russell McDonald, was given the distinction of being rated the highest of the twelve candidates interviewed, and is now following his course of study at Oxford.

Twelve Students To Attend Meet

Twelve university students have been chosen by the Y. W. C. A. and university church organizations to attend the convention of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at Asilomar during the week beginning December 26.

They are: David Hartman, Glenda Wilson, Gertrude Freeman, Ruby Nay, Clayton Carpenter, Florence Butler, Ruth Wiley, Walter Wilcox, Dick Roche, Gene Wines, Jim Johnson and Dr. Meryl Deming. The group will leave Reno the evening of December 25.

The drive for funds to send the delegates was well subscribed to, according to Gene Wines, president of the Y. W. C. A., and more members will be sent if the funds are available.

"We hope," she added, "to make this the largest delegation ever to attend the convention from Nevada."

At a dinner rally meeting held in *Artemisia* Hall last Tuesday night, speeches were given by previous delegates to the conventions, concerning speakers and students from other schools present at Asilomar. They were: Mrs. Mae Simas, Eva Adams, Margaret Records, Clayton Carpenter, Lila Stoddard and Mary Pray.

Following their return, a Y. W. C. A. Asilomar banquet of delegates will be held, which may be attended by any professors who are interested in the review of activities entered at the convention.

Rowland Elected Beta Kappa Prexy

Eugene Rowland, senior, was elected president of Beta Kappa fraternity last week.

Other officers are: Nye Tognoni, vice-president; Bob Parker, scribe; Henry Morehead, guard; John Rodgers, chancellor, and Caesar Siard, treasurer.

1284 Scientists and Professors Sign Manifesto in Defense of Democracy

A manifesto signed by 1284 American scientists, including three Nevada professors, summoning their colleagues to participate actively in the defense of democracy, was released Monday by a committee of prominent men of science.

The Nevada professors signing are: Maxwell Adams, vice-president of the university and former dean of the college of arts and science; Horace P. Boardman, professor of civil engineering and director of the engineering experimental station, and S. Allan Lough, associate professor of chemistry.

A.S.U.N. SENATORS GO ON A SPREE WITH XMAS PARTY

The air was filled with suspense! Senators were lounging around the sofa and chairs. The senate chambers were locked while three of the members carried on mysterious operations inside.

Presently the three came out with shopping bags and distributed them among the members. The doors were flung open and the students filed into the darkened room lit with candles.

President Goldwater took his place at the head of the table and the others took their places around the table. Before each was a cake box filled with presents obtained from business houses in Reno free of charge. Included were cigarettes, tobacco, matches, balloons, suckers, memorandum books, gum, rulers, puzzles and sharpening stones.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cakes, cookies and candy. Decorations were of Christmas trees, wreaths, and funny paper cartoons on which were written names of senators, but we're still trying to figure out how Garamendi got there.

Highlight of the evening arrived when three senators took advantage of the mistletoe howling! Was he Dave Goldwater—and how! Was he red? Christmas carols, rounds, college songs, and old-time songs ended the evening, with old-timer Jensen bringing in a few that were popular in his day.

Engineers Plan New Constitution

Organization Now Without Constitution or Bylaws

A committee of five students and two faculty members has been appointed to draw up a constitution and bylaws for the Associated Engineers, Norman Smith, association president, stated yesterday.

"For reasons unknown to me it is necessary that the Associated Engineers turn in a constitution and bylaws to the office of the A. S. U. N.," Smith said. "Since our organization has never, to my knowledge, had either a constitution or bylaws, it seems imperative that these be drawn up immediately."

Students appointed on the committee were Sam Wilson, chairman; Harvey Johnson, Joe Littlefield, William Mitchell and Leo Foster.

Faculty advisers are Professor Stanley Palmer of the electrical engineering department, and Professor J. A. Carpenter, acting head of the Mackay School of Mines.

Sam Wilson, committee chairman, said that, due to examinations and lack of time, the committee will take no action until next semester.

Twenty-six Students End College Careers With Finals This Week

Twenty-six students will take their last examinations at the University of Nevada this weekend, bringing to a close one of their most-sought-after and diligently-studied task of their lives.

The reason: Graduation. Unusually large Class
According to the registrar's statements, this is an unusually large class for graduation at Christmas time. Last year there were only eight graduates in the Arts and Science department, and relatively few in either the Science or Agricultural departments.

Although graduation is not a certainty as yet, the possible graduates are listed below, with their degree and department from which they have graduated:
Norrison Beatty, B. A., History.
Virginia Meckley, B. A., Economics.
William Button, B. A., Agriculture.
Elizabeth D'Allesandro, B. A., French.
Melvin Dodson, B. A., Agriculture.
George Dukes, B. S., Chemistry.

Coleman Schedules Fourteen Yearling Games for Season

The University of Nevada Frosh basketball quintet will officially open its hoop season when the cubs invade Lassen Junior College at Susanville, California, January 14.

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Movietone Films Shown at Meeting

Sun Valley Pictorials Are Shown in Color Films at Ski Club Meet

Movietone pictures showing the many attractions and luxuries available at the now famous winter sport resort, Sun Valley, were shown Wednesday night in the Education building at the regular meeting of the University Ski Club.

The first reel shown related the life of the average guest at Sun Valley and the steps of instruction for the newcomer to the sports of skiing and skating.

Because this picture was in color, it included the full beauty and wonders of these slopes and chalets.

Following the reel of instruction, a new showing of the 1938 world open meet held at Sun Valley last year. This included shots of a few of the university representatives who participated in the jumping and slalom events.

The last reel shown was one produced by the Pathe News titled, "White Magic."
These pictures were brought to the university through the efforts of Dick Mitchell and were presented by a representative of Union Pacific.

Five Are Initiated By Honorary Society

Five new members were initiated into Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary engineering society, at the home of Professor Stanley Palmer last Friday evening.

The initiates are Dr. Harry Eugene Wheeler, assistant professor of geology, and Walter Lobenstein, Jack Gardner, Elmer Isaac and Ed King, all seniors in the school of engineering.

Following the initiation the new members were guests of the Associated Engineers at a banquet held at the El Cortez.

Norman Smith, president of the Associated Engineers, turned the gavel over to Martin Hamman, Nu Eta Epsilon president, who acted as master of ceremonies.

At the conclusion of the dinner the new members were presented, after which short talks were given by Dean Fredrick H. Sibley of the College of Engineering, and Dr. Leon W. Hartman, acting president of the University of Nevada.

Dean Sibley spoke of the improvements that are being made in the engineering college, and told of the improvements planned for the future. He also touched on the subject of accrediting as planned by the E. C. P. D.

Dr. Hartman traced, briefly, the history of accrediting from the ancient guilds to the present-day accrediting agencies.

Those seniors who expect to graduate this semester are directed to report to the registrar's office at once, provided they have not already done so.

Wolf Babes to Play Contests With Conference Frosh Basket Quintets

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College Professor's Association Elects

Officers for 1939 were elected at this year's final meeting of the Nevada chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Professor Ralph Irwin was named president; Dean R. C. Thompson, vice-president; and Professor Harold Brown secretary-treasurer.

During the meeting, a talk on the mental tests taken by entering freshmen was given by Professor Irwin.

Facts concerning the relation between scores received by students in the mental tests and grades received in credit courses were discussed. Irwin stated that, after an extensive survey of this relationship at different colleges, he found the correlation at Nevada comparatively high.

Former President Thompson presided at the meeting, which was held at a local hotel in form of a dinner-meeting.

—AND BENNYHOFF IS UPPERCLASS VICTIM

Crime does not pay, especially on the University of Nevada campus! If you don't believe it ask Bob Bennyhoff, freshman student who has consistently "forgotten" to wear his dink and to appear before the men's upper-class committee when summoned.

Juniors to Present Snow Swing Dance Tomorrow Night in Century Building

Featuring a Christmas spirit and Snow Carnival theme, the Junior Snow Swing, a rejuvenated Junior Prom, will be held tomorrow night at the Twentieth Century Club.

The public wedding, which was to have been the highlight of the affair, was definitely called off this week by the committee when it was found out that faculty members were opposed to the idea.

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Discussion Held By Mining Group

Recent federal legislation affecting mining proved a live topic and inspired a spirited discussion at a meeting of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers held at the Mackay School of Mines last Saturday evening.

Victor Kral, senior in the school of mines, outlined the Wagner Labor Act and reviewed the Idaho-Maryland and Sunshine cases. Kral emphasized particularly the innumerable things that constituted interstate commerce.

Carpenter Is Speaker
J. A. Carpenter, acting head of the Mackay School of Mines, spoke on the Wages and Hours act as it affects mining. He pointed out that the causes of excess labor throughout the world and the methods adopted by Mexico, France, Germany and Russia to solve their excess labor problems. He designated the new labor laws of the United States as "our hope for a solution."

James G. Scrugham, congressman for Nevada, described the activities of the mining bloc in congress on behalf of western mining such as modification of the Securities and Exchange Commission laws and maintaining the prices of metals.

He traced the course of the Wage and Hour act through the last congress and, in conclusion, he stated, "Any injustice to mining caused by the act will be taken up by congressmen representing mining constituencies in an attempt to erase these injustices."

Discussion Held
A discussion led by A. N. Sweet, Silver Peak; Leonard Thomas, Pioche, and Clyde Collins, Virginia City, brought out the following facts, according to Professor William Smythe, secretary of Nevada section of the A. I. M. E.:

1—"In Nevada a friendly feeling exists between labor and mine operators."
2—"Every effort is being made to live up to the spirit of the new federal mining laws."
3—"A program so full of dynamite can be freely discussed in an open meeting without any personalities or ill-feelings, and without any abuse of the administration in Washington which passed the new laws."

Carnival Committee Receives Answers From 14 Colleges

Only One Refusal Received Due to Final Exams During Week

With a record so far of but one refusal out of fourteen answers, the encouraging enthusiasm with which the forthcoming University of Nevada Winter Carnival is being considered is evidenced daily by numerous acceptances to the invitations sent out two weeks ago to all the major colleges of the coast.

In applause to the originality and responsibility of the undertaking, acknowledgements have come from Stanford:

Enthusiastic President of A. S. S. U., H. B. Lee

"It sure sounds like swell carnival to me, and I am sure, with the rapidly increasing interest in winter sports here at Stanford, that you can count on us for participation."

College of Pacific
C. of P. student body president states: "Congratulations on the swell idea! The Pacific Student Association is very interested in the proposed Winter Carnival. Since we have no regular place for winter sports set aside by the student body, our plans for the weekend are still in the embryonic stage. However, the interested individuals are willing to pay part of their expenses and we hope to have at least a few representatives there, possibly one cheerleader."

Chico State College, although uncertain about any definite number of guests attending from their campus, toasted the idea thusly, through Barrett Ray, president of A. S. O. S. B.: "We wish you all possible success in bringing this grand sport to the front. We hope that in the future we may have a team to represent our college."

Regrets
In the only refusal, which was brought about by the conflict of finals held on the date of the carnival, Mills College sent regrets by their ski manager, Martha Macleary:

"The student body of Mills College extends its appreciation for your kind invitation to join your Winter Carnival. Unfortunately, we will not possibly be able to attend because our final examination week begins on January 28.

"However, the invitation was met with definite response and enthusiasm, and the girls are really disappointed that they cannot attend the western inauguration of a splendid eastern tradition.

"We would like to be kept posted, if possible, as to the outcome and the future plans of the Winter Carnival. The skiing spirit is strong on this campus, and is continually growing, and a winter sports carnival such as yours would have been a perfect apex of our skiing program.

"Even though we cannot be with you, we certainly wish you the best of luck and congratulations in your undertaking.

"Hoping to join you next year."
Many More Expected
With about a third of the answers yet expected, almost the full number of hoped-for guests have been promised. Some of the letters already received have indicated that even more will try to attend when full particulars as to accommodations, transportation and the whole program have been received.

EXAM SCHEDULE

The following will be the sequence of examinations for the six days:
Friday, Dec. 16
Period 1, 8:40—Monday, Wednesday classes to be examined.
Period 2, 8:40—Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Period 3, 9:35—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Saturday, Dec. 17
Period 1, 9:35—Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Period 2, 10:30—Mon., Wed., Fri.
Period 3, 10:30—Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Monday, Dec. 19
Period 1, 11:25—Mon., Wed., Fri.
Period 2, 11:25—Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Period 3, 1:15—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Tuesday, Dec. 20
Period 1, 1:15—Tues., Thurs.
Period 2, 7:45—Mon., Wed., Fri.
Period 3, 7:45—Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Wednesday, Dec. 21
Period 1, 2:15—Mon., Wed., Fri.
Period 2, 2:15—Tues., Thurs.
Period 3, 3:15—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Thursday, Dec. 22
Period 1, 3:15—Tues., Thurs.
Period 2, 3:15—Mon., Wed., Fri.
Period 3, 3:45—Tues., Thurs.

Religious Drama Is Well Received

Portrayal of A'Becket Well Carried by U. of N. Student

Excellence of interpretive technique marked the presentation of T. S. Eliot's poetic drama, "Murder in the Cathedral," presented last Sunday and Monday nights at St. Stephen's chapel by university students and townspeople under the direction of Reverend Thomas.

It is the first instance wherein "verse choir" or group reading has been used as a medium for dramatic productions on this campus, and the attempt met with the approval of a large audience.

A Becket Stirring
Carrying the role of Thomas A. Becket, Jim Johnson, '42, presented a fine performance, as he interpreted the stirring poetry of the emotional struggle of the Bishop of Canterbury whose historic murder has long interested students of English history.

Able supported by Robert Parker and Arthur Pfeifer, as priests of the Cathedral, Wilber Booth as Herald, and James Blunt, George Gate and Sammy Osgoods as the murdering knights, the dynamic Thomas A. Becket moved tre triumphantly.

Voice Choir
The plaintive chant of the women of Canterbury proved effective, and demonstrated the power of voice choir interpretation, wherein poetry is recited in unison by a group of persons.

Fitting costumes and music added to the effectiveness of the production.

Tau Building Group Election Held Monday

Nevada Delta Iota Building Association of Alpha Tau Omega held its annual meeting at the A. T. O. house Monday night. Pledges, members and alumni were present.

A business meeting, during which new elections to the board were made, was concluded with refreshments. The new board met immediately following the association meeting.

Those elected to serve on the Nevada Delta Iota Building Association board for the coming year were: Ed Reed, who was re-elected president; "Tank" Smith, re-elected secretary and treasurer; and Bruce Thompson, who succeeds "Ole" Johnson, former board member. Ralston Hawkins and Carlye Pribbenow were elected as active house members to serve on the association board.

Morehouse Named By Westinghouse For Graduate Work

Fundamentals of Electrical Company Taught by Course

Ben Morehouse, graduate of the electrical engineering class of '38 and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has been appointed to take the Westinghouse student graduating course. He is to report for work on January 5, 1939, at the Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh, Penn.

This course lasts for approximately a year and a half, teaching the employee the fundamentals and principles of the Westinghouse concern. After this time, the men are assigned to their specific department in the Westinghouse company.

During the period of the course, the graduate students are paid at an hourly rate of 63 cents. In normal times there is a 40-hour week, but during unsatisfactory business conditions it is necessary to conform to the working hours assigned. The pay is influenced by the wage and salary adjustment plan which brings an increase of 3 per cent. This adjustment averaged more than 13 per cent above the rates in 1937.

Nevada Honored
Professor Stanley Palmer of the electrical department stated that this is an honor, not only to Morehouse but to the entire department as well. He said that last year only eight men were chosen by the Westinghouse company from the entire Pacific coast. Appointments come only after the prospect has signed for the job and is personally interviewed and recommended by some executive of the company.

Morehouse has had an application for this job since last spring and since graduation has had a job with the department of agriculture in the soil conservation service.

Two Others Placed
The University of Nevada boasts of having placed two other men with the Westinghouse company. Bob Davey, who graduated with the class of '37, and Kenneth Knott, who graduated with the class of '28.

Davey is at present employed in the graduate students course, and has been there since graduation.

Knott has since completed the basic course and is now employed in the San Francisco office where he has been working for several years. Through his recommendations, both of the Nevada students have found jobs in the same company.

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First Year's Activity Celebrated by Farmers

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Eighty members of the Reno and Sparks and University chapters, together with high school faculty members and fathers enjoyed a venison dinner, which was prepared and served by the ladies of the church.

Main interest in the meeting was the awarding of Future Farmer felt insignia emblems to chapter members rating highest in activity achievement for the past year.

Violin selections were rendered during the course of the banquet and a solo, "Ferdinand the Bull," was sung by Leonard Strauch, sophomore student and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Radovich Elected S. A. E. President

John Radovich, senior member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was re-elected president of that fraternity at an election held Monday night.

Other new officers are: Jack Starratt, vice-president; Leo McCuddin, treasurer; Will Pasutti, secretary; Jim Worden, corresponding secretary; Jim Pieri, historian; Perry Carlson, sergeant-at-arms; Ross Ashley, chaplain, and Joe McDonald, herald.

COMMERCE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the newly-organized Commerce Club was held last Tuesday night and was considered a success by all present.

The speaker of the evening was Laurence J. Semenza, a certified public accountant from a local firm of accountants. His subject was "Qualifications of the Auditing Profession."

Refreshments in the form of coffee and doughnuts were served and all business of the club was put off until the first meeting of the second semester.

Wife—I can imagine what you and the maid were doing in the dining-room?

Hubby—Say, isn't that imagination of yours pretty vivid?

Wife—No, but that lipstick of hers is!

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Handball Is Next Intramural Sport; Starts Next Month

Prospects Good for Close Race in Annual Tourney

Practice in handball, the next sport on the intramural program, will start next month. The P. E. department has not as yet drawn up the schedule, but it is expected to be issued right after the Christmas vacation.

Competition will be keener this year, when various men will try to dethrone Lefty Mayer, Phi Sigma Kappa ace, who won the championship last year.

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Last year Mayer eliminated Charley Turner of Beta Kappa to win the trophy, while Bill Peccole of S. A. E. placed second.

This year, however, Mayer will have a tough job keeping his title. Such men as Olinto Barsanti, clever, fast southpaw, and John DuPratt and Jim Griswold, veterans of last year's competition, who will represent Sigma Nu; John Etchemendy, Alpha Tau Omega's versatile athlete; Kenneth Dimmock, Lambda Chi, who placed fourth in last year's tourney, and strong representatives from Sigma Phi Sigma, Beta Kappa and Lincoln Hall promise to make this year's race the closest in years.

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Schedule of W.A.A. For Second Half Released Today

Executive Committee Will Meet January 12 for Final Approval

The W. A. A. schedule for the new semester was drawn up by the members of the W. A. A. executive committee at a recent meeting.

The executive committee will meet again on January 12 to make the final arrangements for the inter-mural banquet which is now scheduled for January 26. At that time any necessary changes in the athletic program will be discussed and re-arranged.

The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

January 12—W. A. A. executive meeting.

January 17—Girls interested in dancing will meet in the gym promptly at 3:5. Caroline Best will be in charge of the group. Girls desiring any information concerning this activity see Caroline Best or Mrs. Simas.

January 17—Basketball group will meet. Basketball will be under the supervision of Shirley Fuetsch. Girls interested report at 4:15 in the gym.

Special feature this year will be the annual Faculty (Men's) versus the Girls. Girls' rules will be followed.

January 17—Rifle. If the repairs on the barracks have been completed Beckley and Baker will assume the duties for the new, as well as the former members, for rifle classes.

January 19 to 26—(Questionable dates) Inter Colleague Archery under management of Frazer and Moos. Girls interested in participating see either of the two managers before that date.

February 7—Class Basketball Tournament will begin.

February 11 and 12—Nevada University will be the guests of University of California dance play day. It is hoped that it will be possible for Nevada to send a number of participants.

February 13—(Tentative date) Continuation of this semester's fencing classes under Miss Schnell.

February 21—Inter Mural Basketball tournament.

March

March 14—Badminton season officially opens.

March 21—(If weather permits) Hockey under the management of Ruby Nay.

March—(Date not given as yet) Election of W. A. A. officers.

April—(Date questionable) The National Women Athletics Association conference at Berkeley, California. In 1922, at the annual convention held in California, Nevada was recognized as a member of the National Association and has been a member for the past 16 years. Officers will be elected in March and the W. A. A. executives will attend this annual conference.

J. C. Playday

April 15—The annual Placer County, Sacramento Junior Colleges Playday. Nevada will be hostess to these three colleges and will offer activities of various kinds to the visitors. Outstanding features will be the hockey games played between a selected Freshman-Sophomore team from Nevada and Placer County followed by a volleyball tournament between a selected Freshman-Sophomore team from Nevada and the two Sacramento College teams. Riding and possibly other sports will be offered to the visitors at this time.

April 22 or 29—The annual High School Playday. Nevada freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will have as their guests representatives from the majority of the high schools of Nevada as well as several high schools in northern California. A definite date will be announced later as it depends greatly upon weather conditions.

Sorority Activities to Be Completed This Week

Christmas dinner parties and Christmas dances have already completed the activities of most sororities for the semester.

Last Friday, the Tri Deltas gave their Christmas dance and concluded their plans for the semester with a dinner party the following Monday.

Another party given Friday was that of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority which was a Christmas party and dinner dance combined for couples. They celebrated their Founders' Day 50th Anniversary at a formal dinner last Monday.

Gamma Phi Beta had their annual "Muffin Worry" Wednesday evening, which was given by the pledges for the actives. Their Christmas dance was held Saturday.

Pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta are planning a Christmas party for the actives which will be given Monday evening. The sorority had its dance Saturday.

Monday evening will also be the event of the Pi Beta Phi Christmas party. Their Christmas dance was given some time ago.

Home Ec Meeting Held Last Week

In the form of a buffet luncheon, the Nevada division of the American Home Economics Association held its first meeting last Saturday in the university home economics rooms, with Miss Bertha Akin, local president, presiding.

Marimba music during the luncheon was provided by Miss Margaret Kline. A discussion on the top "Consumer Education" was led by Mrs. Alice Marsh. Upon adjournment of the meeting, it was announced that the next meeting would be held on Saturday, January 14, 1939.

NOTICE

Unless the girls who borrowed the two bags and the two sets of golf clubs return them to the Women's P. E. department before Monday afternoon, charges will be made against their deposits and no credit will be given them for the semester's work.

MAE SIMAS, Instructor.

April 22—Swimming and Senior Life Saving will be offered by the W. A. A. and the Women's Physical Education Department to men and women who are interested. This will be part of the Red Cross Life Saving program and definite plans will be announced as soon as the program has been completed.

April 22—W. A. A. will sponsor a golf tournament at the County golf course for the girls who have satisfactorily completed a semester of golf. Plans will be announced by the W. A. A. executive committee some time in the near future.

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Coed Rifle Team To Start Practice Early Next Year

Challenges From Schools Accepted; Matches In February

Women's rifle will begin on the Monday following registration next semester, Eunice Beckley, manager of the co-ed rifle team, reported today.

Sign up sheets will be placed on the bulletin board at that time and all co-eds who wish to try out for the sport are urged to sign early.

Girls must attend at least three lectures in Stewart Hall concerning the fundamentals of shooting before they will be allowed to work out on the firing range.

Three Veterans

This year has been late in starting, Beckley said, because the barracks could not be obtained for practical work. However, the team will be well endowed with three veterans returning. They are Betty Inda, Earmond Baker and Eunice Beckley.

Due to the late start, it has been necessary to refuse several challenges from schools who were competing with last year. The schools whose challenges have been refused are University of Indiana, Pennsylvania State, Cornell, Kansas University, University of Oklahoma, University of Idaho, University of Hawaii and University of Mississippi.

Two Accepted

Two challenges have, however, been accepted from the University of Missouri and the University of Maryland. The matches with these schools will be shot on February 11 and February 25, respectively.

Any challenges received after the first two weeks of practice will be accepted by the co-eds, Beckley announced.

Major Bassett: Now suppose you are on duty one dark night. Suddenly a person appears from behind and wraps two arms around you so that you can't use your rifle. What would you say? First year cadet: Let go, honey.

Fine Arts to Hold Etchings Show Next Year

Due to the fact that the etching of Charles Cutts, which the Fine Arts Group planned to exhibit are not available this semester, activities for the year will be suspended, Margaret Hussman, president of the organization, announced this week.

Hussman stated that the etchings will be displayed either the first or second week of the second semester, at which time all university students will be invited to view them. The exhibit will be open to the public.

Mr. Cutts is a Reno man and has a noted collection of artistic works. His collection is particularly noted for the famous etchings it contains, and it is these etchings that the Fine Arts Club will bring to our campus early next semester.

Beta Sigs Honor Fiftieth Birthday

Beta Sigma Omicron celebrated the 50th Anniversary of her founding last Monday night at a formal birthday banquet at the Lakeside Inn.

BSO was founded in Columbia, Missouri, in 1888.

President Georgia Cooper presided and introduced Margaret Baker who read a Founders' Day poem, and Betty Burleigh and Melva Anderson were speakers.

The theme of the evening was gold and white table decorations in honor of the Golden Anniversary.

Members, pledges and several alumni were present.

Tri Deltas Annex Volleyball Trophy

Although the final volleyball games have not been played, the Tri Deltas have won the intermural volleyball cup which is now held by the Independents.

Because of the final examinations, it will be impossible for the teams to complete the volleyball schedule and, even though it were possible to complete the scheduled games, the Tri Deltas would still hold the trophy whether they won or lost their final game.

In second place are the Independents who met with defeat in their first game but who have not lost a game since that time. The Gamma Phis, who were defeated but once, also claim title to second place.

The Pi Phis and Thetas are tied for third and the Beta Sigmas hold fourth place. Varsity and presentations of cups will not be given until the intermural banquet which is now scheduled for January 26.

HOME ECONOMICS BAZAAR IS SUCCESS

The bazaar and silver tea given on Friday, December 9, by the Home Economics was a success financially as well as socially, Gwen McGinness, Home Ec. prexy, said today.

Decorations were carried out in a blue and silver Christmas idea with booths of food, hand-made gifts and hand-painted Christmas cards. Money raised by this undertaking will be used to send a delegate to a home economics convention which will be held in Texas.

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THE NEW FINAL EXAMINATION

system stepped upon the firing line for the first time today when students in the University of Nevada started the two-hour quizzes at 7:45 this morning.

In light of a faculty ruling last year which caused the system of finals to be adopted, the Sagebrush assumes that such a system is the best method of testing the student. This assumption is, of course, based upon the fact that a majority of the educators at the university were in favor of installing a system of final examinations.

However, the Sagebrush feels that the present method of scheduling the periods of examination could be bettered with a more satisfactory result both to the students and the faculty.

The present method has all of the morning classes coming within the first four days of the examination week. Not until Monday is there an afternoon class scheduled for the quizzes.

Thus, in a school where most of the students strive for morning classes, many of the scholars find the first few days of the exam week taken up with quiz periods one after another with only fifteen minutes for relaxation between each two hours of concentrated effort.

The Sagebrush believes that a somewhat different matter of arrangement might be checked whereby such a gruelling day might be avoided. Perhaps a stack of the hours which are the most heavily populated with students in classes might be made with the result that these hours be scattered over the whole week.

Another method which might relieve the tension of all classes coming during the first few days with the result that no exams are taken during the last days of the week might be as follows:

Due to the fact that students have enrolled in more classes in the morning than in the afternoon, a day of examinations of the morning classes could be alternated with a day of examinations of the afternoon classes.

The Sagebrush offers these thoughts merely as a suggestion as how to improve the system and hopes that the university faculty will take them into consideration when attempts are made to better the system next semester.

THE JUNIOR PROM

is this semester the ugly duckling of the social calendar. Forced by the lateness of other social events to hold the affair during the final examination period, the dance committee will have a real struggle on its hands to put it over as a success.

It certainly isn't the fault of the Junior Prom committee. The members have been working conscientiously and hard to make it an outstanding event of the fall semester. However, they have had three strikes called on them before they started.

The Sagebrush still believes that the school year could be divided into segments with each SCHOOL dance being the highlight of the segment. If the supporters of each event choose not to hold a dance in their allotted segments then that should be the misfortune of that class and the event should not be allowed at all.

Certainly such a system would eliminate such a situation as existed at the end of this fall semester when major dances were crowded upon one another to the detriment of each. The habit of postponing events until the last minute and creating like situations would also be eliminated.

We hope that the committee which draws up the social calendar will take into consideration the Snow Carnival Ball, the Military Ball, the Frosh Glee, and the Senior Ball and separate them so that the students will be receiving a break as well as the committee members who labor to make them a success.

LETTERS

to the EDITOR . . .

To the Editor:

Just what is the yearly consumption of salt down Las Vegas way? We hear that John Cahlan's column, "Punts, Pokes and Putouts," is taken with a grain of salt. We wonder if just a grain would be enough?

Here is a quotation from his column on December 9, 1938.

"We see by public print that twenty-six men at the University of Nevada are eligible for football sweaters. We suggest that instead of the regular white Block N that appears on the chest of these blue sweaters, the university get a flaming scarlet 'R' which might stand for Rebels but doesn't. It is a three-letter word which has the same connotation as rodents. After the big blow-off up there this fall, the lads should be clear-lettered—plenty. Of course, that's just our opinion."

This Las Vegas pop-off artist has always had too much to say about things

Gallery Glimpses ON THE CAMPUS

GEORGIA COOPER—Senior; Beta Sigma Omicron prexy; former women's business manager of 'Brush; former Pan-Hell prexy; due to lose her amateur standing.

HENRY CLAYTON—Senior; Sigma Phi Sigma; "Hank" or "Ma"; footballer; blond hair; pretty blue eyes; Cofin and Keys; he's a hard-working fella, gals!

NEAL CAMPBELL—Senior; Sigma Nu; "Peewee"; footballer; hails from Nebraska; current Wines admirer; crowns in his weaker moments; curly brown hair.

of which he apparently knows so little. Perhaps the old adage, "Look before you leap" doesn't carry much weight with Mr. Cahlan, or is a bit of advice he has long ignored.

21 MEN.

TSK! TSK!

There's a faraway look in your eye—could it be those three ex's coming up? Or maybe that celebration AFTER the drudgery? Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow may never come and you MIGHT not have to take those brain-teasers—(there's a thought). And there is that cheery little ditty, "Six more days and eight more tests, and we'll be out of the calaboose." Us-brainstorms stay home and worry, but there are those who insist upon galavanting around the last week and turning our hair gray.

A. T. O. threw a Christmas "spirited" hop Sat. night—SUCH spirit! All the Taus went in for things "new and different." Take, for instance, Chet Wilber showing up with the wrong John-Lemich is the surname. Polish still likes his blondes—in the form of Mary Connelly. At the mention of blondes, we recall that Nick Mappas sported one in a black hat that was really something. Bill Andrews, sticking to the "new and different" theme of the evening, did the one-two with Betty Peterson.

George Basta, right in his brothers footsteps, went Dooner on us. Hey! where were those Romoeces the Taus pledged this year? We missed that Naismith-Guild combination (We mean Scotty Naismith). Explain yourselves, fellas! AND, what have we got here? With our own eyes we saw Romietta Ward shagging with roundabout Hawkins, BUT his brother, "Stubby" Taylor, was requested to do the honors at the Theta dance the night before.

Carlyle Pribbernow (Prib. to you) rang in with Marie "Jingle" Belz, but we gathered that the fire was more interesting. From sources unknown, we are reminded to publish the fact that "Frosh" Fister is quick on the trigger—yeah, man, you don't have to hit him on the head with a hammer; ask Fred Stein. That trucking fiender from the Tau house, Bob Van Wagner, shows taste in gals, too; Mardelle Brown, don't you think so? Bur. Holmes comes on the scene again with new material, Innabelle "Cubbins" Jarvis.

Another pre-holiday trot was given by the Thetas—if we heard right, it spitz "Santa Clause," say's he's through bating, so Covey Wills stepped into "green pastures" with Prexy Goldwater. John Sala wanders from one Theta to another. This time it was Margaret Hussman. WHICH reminds us that the Tri-Dilllys also threw a pre-season shag, and Don McMeekin fell into step with Virginia Raitt. Confusion! Now the older Poulsen boy is in town—things move too fast for us.

We noticed that Wilma Jones couldn't have gotten TOO mad at our boy Ronzone 'cause she showed up at the show Sun. night with him—or was it a good show? Our rattle brain suddenly remembered that Les Coppie didn't support his own dance. Could it have been because his heart throb, Olie McTaggart, did him dirt and appeared with brother Franeovich?

What was Lois Downs doing when Charlie Mapes escorted June O'Neil to that Delt formal? Was "tonight the night," Lois? Here's a sweet item that

just came in—it'll get you in the good ol' holiday spirit: Little Betty Brannin went to see Santa—and promised to be an "awful" good girl if ONLY he'd bring her "chick-in" for Christmas.

Right in front of our long red noses—here's a romance that's been progressing and progressing: Have you ever heard of Wayne "Norski" Poulsen and Patty Meaker?

Leo McCuddin's gal presented him with a lasso at the T. D. party, and wasn't he the little cut-up, though—just another drudgery cow-boy.

Another traitor this week—have you heard? Bill Locke takes a trip to San Fran. EVERY weekend. What a gal! Why—or do they grow those kind around here—or do they?

But one of our anti-locals came back to the old. Verna Bullis stepped out with Eddie Olsen—nice going, Ed. Having dinner and stuff—we piped Mary Jane McSorley with Loring Primeaux, and guess who was with them? We just know you won't Remember Ben Morehouse? Betty Parish can't seem to forget him—or vice versa. Then there was "Brass and Buttons" Tedford with our pining Betty Kormmayer (This was the night of returns). Loretta Collins and Bob Quirk also were doing nicely.

Oh, yes, didn't we say there was a Theta jig around about last weekend—and Lawson Sullivan was entertained by "Whisper" Mary Connelly. Her chum, Marie Williams, went to "really" dance, so she invited Ted "Astaire" Demosthenes.

Coming back to Sullivan, we hear Dorothy Isbell is "back." This Harris Hansen seems to enjoy being in a triangle. At least he enjoys the company of Kay Devlin, and we notice that Geno Pisani doesn't enjoy the idea. Veau Hansen seems to be bringing home the Bacon—don't strike!

Bob Robinette pulled a fasty the other night, and called for Andy Anderson—bad business, Bob!

Did Loyal Willis and Betty Inda go to the Phi Sig dance or the Tau dance? Or was it the fire all the time? Don't you think our little Sybil should expect a fur job for Christmas?

What is Margaret Hermansen getting for the 25th? She had lunch at the A. T. O. house Sun. with the new prexy, Johnny Etchemendy. That must mean something.

What happened to that lovely beginning, Walt Bowrin and Nellie Roseberry? If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!

And, in closing, it has been brought to our attention that the men on this campus can't be called gentlemen. We suggest that you fellas with a guilty conscience better take a word from the wise and brush up on those manners—there's been complaint from the opposite sex and that will never do.



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Ryan Peak, Boulder Peak, Silverhauss Peak (elevation 9500)—yeah, yeah, that is right. I along with everybody else have been peering at the map of them thar mountains around Sun Valley. What ho, what enthusiasm, this skiing sport does bring about.

Sun Valley may have its peak and lodges, etc., and etc., but I'll bet the Nevada Snow Carnival will be something long to be remembered and talked about. Yep, and the time is getting closer every day.

So far all but two of the schools that were invited to participate and have replied are going to be in our midst (and mist, if the weather man so deems) the latter part of January.

Can you imagine it? U. C. L. A. declined the invitation on account of examination. Ho, ho; far be it from Nevada ever to let exams interfere with any sort of pleasure—and if you don't believe me, just recall the various meetings, parties and banquets that have been held in this our final show-down period before those dreaded "two-hour-ers."

Deck the halls with boughs of holly—fa la la, la, la; 'tis the season to be jolly—or so the dignified (?) senators would have us believe when they tore loose Tuesday night and celebrated the holiday season with a gala party—balloons, candy, cookies, ice cream and community caroling.

Dear upperclass committee: Thank you very much for your kind invitation. Had a wonderful time. More of you should have been there. My, oh my,

aren't you and I having the fun, though—or aren't we?

Did you do your notebook for 71, what time does that first exam come, any-how? Where in the heck did I leave my binder? My gawd, I know that I can never write for a half-hour on that stuff. What in the world will I do the remaining time; I went to the libe last night and couldn't even find a place to sit down. Fine, thing—do you know if there are any old notebooks around in the house? Junior Prom—oh, what a time to talk about that! Do you understand this sliding scale theory? Neither do I. If you read the first half of the book I'll tear off the last part and we can compare notes. Say, what is the name of those pills that I heard you talking about? You know the ones that you take to keep yourself awake. Do they seem to have any after-effects? And so it goes 'cause it was the night before exams and all through the house every creature was stirring.

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garnet—poor Earnest! Oh, you think that's silly! Well, did you ever stand off from the crowd and listen to the silly things that some of them say? One remark I overheard the other day when a certain young lady trekked up the campus was: "She's so thin she could sleep in a closed book." Picturesque? Thought you might like to know that the plural of ski is either ski or skis. Frequently the plural is erroneously written skis, due undoubtedly to the fact that the double "i" occurs in skiing, the present participial form. Ski.

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Block N Announces All-State Prep Selections Today

All-Opponents Elevens of Coaches, Players Are Selection Basis

The committee of varsity football men selected from the Block N society today announced the selection of prep school players adjudged most outstanding in the state.

According to Fred Galloway, head of the letter organization, the outstanding men on the all-state teams were chosen by members of the state prep teams and by the coaches of those teams.

All-Opponent Teams
Each coach submitted an all-opponent team to the Block N committee which was chosen by himself and his team. In addition, each coach was also asked to recommend members of his own team whom he considered to be all-state material.

Altogether in the poll there was a total of seventy-five high school grid-ders nominated, out of which three teams were chosen. The first string is composed of boys who lead in the number of votes cast.

For the first time in several years the candidates for each position on the first string seemingly were in a class by themselves with the ends and center positions the only positions where the votes were closely bunched.

Reno high school Huskies placed the most men on the mythical eleven with five selections. Fallon and Las Vegas each received two nominations, and Yerington and Ely also placed men on the honorary team.

A resume of the first string is as follows:
LOVELADY, End—Received more votes than any other end. His play gave him the post for the second season. Was an almost certain pass receiver and played a good defensive game.

KLEMPPEL, End—195 pounds; 6 feet 3 inches. Despite an injury jinx, Klempele was selected by most teams he played against. Powerhouse on defense, vicious tackler, certain blocker on offense and good pass receiver. Played fullback occasionally and could kick well.

GEORGE SOLARI, Tackle—Selected as captain. Was leader of the co-champion and was a stonewall on defense. Helped open large holes in the opposing line. A boy who always had his head in the game and was looked upon by the rest of the squad to do the work when the going was tough.

GRACIAN UHALDE, Tackle—A consistent and hard-hitting tackler; played the full times in all games except the Panaca game.

GORDON COLTON, Guard—Perhaps the best guard in the state. Played at end some of the time. Was selected by almost every team he faced during the season.

FLOYD VALLINE, Guard—A hard tackler and spent most of his time playing in the opponent's backfield. A good ball-hawk who recovered plenty of fumbles.

OTIS VAUGHN, Center—A good man

BLOCK N ALL-STATE FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Arnold Klimpel, Yerington...End	Purcell, Las Vegas...End
Bob Lovelady, Fallon...End	O'Day, Stewart...End
George Solari (Capt.), Reno...Tackle	St. John, Las Vegas...Tackle
Gracian Uhalde, Ely...Tackle	LeBroke, Sparks...Tackle
Gordon Colton, Las Vegas...Guard	Booth, Yerington...Guard
Floyd Valline, Reno...Guard	Barrenea, Fallon...Guard
Otis Vaughn, Reno...Center	Hazzard, Fallon...Center
John Brucker, Fallon...Back	Parale, Reno...Back
Earl Montgomery, Las Vegas...Back	Roberts, Douglas...Back
Fred Forson, Reno...Back	Sutich, Ely...Back
Royce Hardy, Reno...Back	Wells, Las Vegas...Back

Nevada Swimmers May Attend Meet

Nevada swimmers, and swimmers from all schools in the Far Western Conference, have been invited by the College of Pacific to compete in a swimming meet that will be held the evening before the track meet next spring.

This does not mean that swimming has been made a major sport in this conference, J. E. Martie, head of the department of physical education and athletics, announced today.

"I'm all for a swimming team from Nevada, but without the proper facilities for proper training, we cannot have one," Martie stated.

At present there is no swimming pool within a reasonable distance of the campus, and students must travel quite a distance to a place where they are able to train.

backing up the line. Was able to diagnose opponents' plays before they developed.

JOHN BRUCKER, Back—In his first year of play polled more votes than any other player. An excellent kicker and good open-field runner and passer.

EARL MONTGOMERY, Back—Brilliant defensive player and good line-player. Playing as a marked man, he was more than equal to the occasion and usually overcame the opposition's attempts to stop him.

FRED FORSON, Back—A hard-driving line-plunger always good for yardage. Also hard to bring down because of his tremendous force and speed.

ROYCE HARDY, Back—Good safety man able to run back punts for extra yardage. Fast, a good passer, and punter.

And then there was old Moneybags, who lost his fortune through neglect. He spent it on neglected wives.

SIGMA NU MOTHERS ENTERTAIN

The Sigma Nu Mothers' Club held a luncheon and meeting for members Monday at the home of Mrs. John A. Fulton.

Mrs. Fulton was assisted by Mesdames Jahn Newman, Harry Record and Ray DuPratt, J. F. De La Mare and H. L. Knouse. Others attending were: Mesdames Harvey A. Ross, G. F. Ay-mar, Gertrude Morton, A. Goldstein, Dave Goldwater, Edna Armstrong, C. L. Hawley, J. C. Gilmartin, Joe Beloso, E. W. Miller, Robert L. Smith, Dudley Kline, Carter Parrish, A. J. Caton, J. D. Cameron, Peter J. Quilici, M. J. King, Cecil Creel, Fred de Longchamps, Frederick W. Wilson, O. T. Freemonth, A. L. McGinty, S. L. Wines, W. I. Smythe, V. E. Scott, A. R. McCrae, P. L. Van Wag-enen, M. W. Rodder, T. L. Smart, Anna Loomis, James M. Blakely, E. J. Seaborn, O. P. Taber, J. B. Casey and C. A. Beemer.

Prof: If there are any dumbbells in the room please stand up.
A long pause and then a lone freshman stood up.
Prof: What, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?
"Well, not exactly that, sir, but I do hate to see you standing by yourself!"

The only true thing about a stork is its big bill.

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League Organizes With Four Teams

Conference Grid Schedule Completed at Last Meeting

The Far Western Conference reorganized on a four-team basis as the result of a meeting of the coach and managers group last weekend at San Francisco.

The reorganization was necessitated by the withdrawal of Fresno State a few weeks ago, leaving only Nevada, the Cal Aggies, Chico and College of Pacific in league.

Fresno dropped the loop, complained of limited diversity of athletics, and joined the newly formed league in central California. The school will recognize the contests scheduled within the F. W. C. for the 1938 basketball and track seasons.

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Students, Professor Will Officiate at Hoop Games

Five University of Nevada students and one professor will referee high school games in the Western Nevada conference during the coming season.

Students who will "work" games include Kirk Herrick, Don Kinkel, Perry Carlson, Eli Nickovich and Nevio Rosa.

Professor John P. Puffinbarger, assistant professor of education, already has officiated at one game this year, refereeing the season's opener between Dayton and Stewart last Saturday.

Nevada alumni who will also be officiating in the same league include Tom Prunty, 36; Ken Johnson, 34; Sam Zackheim, 37; Clayton Phillips, 37; Harold Curran, 34, and Don Layson, former student.

"This young man who calls so often, Mary—are you thinking of marrying him?"

"Yes'm."

"Do you know enough about him?"
"Oh, yes! You see, the girl he's been engaged to for three years is a friend of mine."

They called it Hoover Dam until the Democrats come in; then they didn't think Hoover was worth a dam, so they changed it's name to Boulder.

Hustis Confined In County Hospital

Sergeant Grant Hustis, former instructor of military science and tactics at Nevada, has been confined in the Washoe county hospital with a severe case of pneumonia.

It was reported that he is improving, but his condition still is critical.

The sergeant recently was relieved from duty at the University of Nevada and was taken sick while preparing to return to his unit. He is a member of the 30th Infantry stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, and was granted a 52-day leave before reporting at his post.

He has been at the University for eleven years, serving under four officers. Before being assigned to this post, he was a member of the military faculty at the University of California.

Following his recovery he will leave for San Francisco.

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TAU ALUMNI MEET

The final meeting of the fall semester of the Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Association was held Tuesday night in the chapter house.

A regular business meeting was held and plans for a holiday dance were made. Bob Nelligan, president of the organization announced.

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Wolf Cage Five Takes First Tilt

Former Pack Casaba Stars Give Quintet Hard Evening

The University of Nevada basketball team swept through its first opponent of the season Tuesday night, defeating the United Motors quintet, 40-29, in a practice game in the gymnasium.

The Motors team, composed of seasoned former Nevada cage stars, gave the untried Wolves a hard time most of the game until the final period when Nevada's sharp-shooting forward attacked opened a barrage on the opponents net to ring up an 11-point lead to clinch the victory.

Soph's Start
Coach "Doc" Martie started his sophomore team of Shepley and Cobega, forwards; Conoway, center, Lembeh and Edwards, guards, against the Motors team and the light, fast bunch of second-year men kept the score almost even, 15-16, at the end of the first half, though they were unable to pick up any lead on their experienced opponents.

Martie then, at the start of the second quarter, floored a team of Thompson, Forbes, Radovich, Olsen and Harris, to offset the pace set by the city league team.

The Motors men answered, however, with a return fire that gave them a ten-

FRATERNITIES PLAN VARIOUS CHRISTMAS SOCIALS, FUNCTIONS

In accordance with the old adage of "Eat, drink, and be merry, for next year you may not be here," the various Greek Letter fraternities have had, or are planning to have the following Christmas functions:

A. T. O.—The Taus had a tree last Friday and followed it with a dance on Saturday.

L. C. A.—The Lambda Chi's are having a dance this Friday night at the Twentieth Century Club. On Sunday, they are giving a Christmas dinner at the house for ten of Reno's underprivileged children.

S. A. E.—The SAE's are having a pledge banquet, to be followed by a dance, on Tuesday, December 22.

S. N.—Sigma Nu will have its annual alumni Christmas dinner at the chapter house Tuesday.

B. K.—Beta Kappa will give a dance for members of the society and their guests in Dania Hall on the night of Friday, December 16.

Phi Sigma Kappa had their Christmas party last week end, and have already wound up the term's activities. Sigma Phi Sigma has done the same, and is not planning any further functions.

Members of Lincoln Hall will enjoy a Christmas dinner in the main assembly room of the hall on Sunday, December 18.

TWO STUDENTS IN U. N. HOSPITAL

When it comes to the case of the sick room no news is good. This week almost all the news is good, there being at present only two members of the University who are ill.

Professor Blair in the Washoe General Hospital has been very ill but is now recovering finely.

Jimmy Hart, in St. Mary's, is also getting along nicely and may be released soon.

According to the matron at the infirmary there have been few cases of sickness recently.

point lead over the Wolves.

From then on the Motors team led till the middle of the final quarter when Thompson, Radovich and Forbes drilled the hoop repeatedly to assume a commanding lead and consequent victory.

Martie Pleased
The result of the game and the showing made by the Nevada varsity wasn't entirely satisfactory, Coach Martie said, but he pointed out that the first game doesn't go very far in showing just what the Wolves really can do. He indicated he was especially pleased with the first quarter performance of the sophomore outfit.

Nevada plays its first intercollegiate contest on December 31, when they meet a barnstorming Utah Aggies team in the Nevada gym.

Chem Club Holds Christmas Party

The annual Chem Club Christmas party was held last Friday night at the home of Dorothy Kunsch.

Santa Claus (Doctor S. Allen Lough) distributed gifts. The chemists played Professor Quiz games, after which refreshments were served.

Those present were: A. Anderson, E. Estes, Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Deming, John Barber, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sears, Ken Edson, Dave Langberg, Beryl Vaughan, Ernie Larkin, George Sears, Dan Fryberger, Larry Carter Virginia Spencer, Dorothy Kunsch, Warren Perlestein, Harold Heinen, Dorothy Jones, Shek Ying Lam, James Currie, Guy Allen, Dean Nelson, Betty Clark, Margaret Jensen, Bill Rawles and Arthur Leigh.

McDonald Named Sig Phi Sig Prexy

Jim McDonald was elected president of the Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternity at their regular meeting last Monday night. McDonald is a senior student in the College of Agriculture.

Other officers elected for the remainder of the school year were Charles Matson, vice president; Joe Klevitt, secretary; Henry Clayton, house manager and treasurer; Charles Whitam, in charge of initiations; Harry Platt, assistant in charge of initiations; Jim Edmonds, sergeant-at-arms; Pete Linton, chaplain, and Duncan Dorsey, historian.

He had just stolen a hurried kiss. "Don't you know better than that?" she demanded indignantly. "Sure!" he replied. "But they take more time."

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McLeod to Head Phi Sigma Kappa

Bob McLeod, senior student was re-elected president of the Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity to serve for the remainder of the school year.

The other officers elected to serve with McLeod were Lowell Hillygus, vice president; Frank Shumaker, secretary, and Bill Newbold, rushing chairman. Loyd Willis was retained as treasurer and house manager.

BLUSHES IN THE BUSHES . . .

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which is also spelled "skee" in English, is of Scandinavian origin.

I heard, mind you, only heard, the tale of several police and firemen dragging a river for hours unending, so it seemed, recently in an eastern city when they found a bundle of clothing to

which was attached a note asking that the clothing be sent home—and the address was given. Of course, the firemen and policemen, as you and I probably would also have thought, thought that some despondent youth had tired of it all and went to rest down among the fishes. But to make a silly, trivial long story short it seems that when finally they sent the clothing to the address and prepared to break the sad news the owner of said garm was on hand to receive the bundle. You see, the youth was hitch-hiking and tired of packing the bundle. So-o-o-, perhaps some of you might try it out on your way home at Christmas. But I don't guarantee results.

Since my supply of orchids didn't arrive this week, I have none to hand out and anyhow everyone is far too busy to be bothered taking care of orchids at this time of the year.

So I reckon I'll just leave you with a thought for today—or any day when

you can get around to thinking about a thought:

In talk he is a wonder,
But small are his gains,
How loud is the thunder—
How little it rains?

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