

PACK OPENS HOOP SEASON IN GYM TONIGHT

Registration Draws To Close As 974 Complete Enrollment

Officials Expect Final Figure To Equal Last Year's

Registration for the spring semester was rapidly drawing to a close today, with 974 students having faced the comptroller's window and paid their fees.

That number was registered on the cash register in the comptroller's office at noon today, and includes both cash payments and deferred fees. A large number of students annually have payment of fees deferred until later in the semester.

Class figures, last compiled yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. by Registrar Jeanette Rhodes showed the freshman class to be the most numerous, with 228 registered as first year students of a total of 707. As the "railroad tickets" pass from the comptroller to the registrar's staff for compilation and sorting, the registrar's totals lag behind those of the comptroller.

Sophomores Second
The sophomore class claimed 190 of the spring enrollment, the seniors 139. The juniors are pointing towards the smallest class honors with a total of 130 registered yesterday afternoon. It is expected that further enrollments and payments of fees will push the registration figure well past the one thousand mark. It was indicated by the number of students who paid their fees this morning, approximately 60, that the 1000 mark would be passed by four o'clock this afternoon.

Registration officials say that they expect the spring enrollment to equal or surpass last semester's record total of 1145. However, some administration authorities felt that with the opportunities in national defense openings available to students, the total enrollment for this semester would fall short of the 1145 figure.

Tuesday Big Day
Tuesday was the heaviest day for payment of fees, with 389 registered. The men outnumbered the women, according to yesterday afternoon's figures, with 424, compared with 283 coeds. It is expected that the two enrollments will draw closer together before the (Continued to Page Six)

Exclusive Rights Given University

The University of Nevada has been granted exclusive control of the Washoe County Recreation Area on Mt. Rose, near Galena creek, during one week each year for purposes of holding the annual ski tournament there, it was learned from Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell this week.

Control over the area was given the university by the Washoe county commissioners late last month. Attending the meeting for the university were Harry J. Frost, chairman of the board of athletic control, Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, and Ed Walker, manager, and George Lohse, assistant manager of the Reno Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution will enable students to charge admission to the grounds of the Galena creek ski area during the annual Winter Carnival. Plans are now being formulated to devise a system of gate control off the state highway in order to collect admissions from spectators after they park their cars and enter the county grounds, McDonnell said.

Herb Draper Dies In Auto Accident

Herb Draper, 20-year-old mining student at the University of Nevada, was killed Dec. 31 when the coupe in which he and three others were riding collided with a truck at the corner of Fourth and Virginia streets in Reno.

Draper died the morning following the accident.

Born in Marysville, Idaho, Draper had resided most of his life in Nevada, and was a graduate of Carson City high school.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Draper of Reno.

Newest Building Rises Swiftly As Work Advances

Work advanced swiftly this week on the new engineering building as carpenters completed nearly all necessary erection of basement and first floor forms, and installed structural steel for the lower part of the building.

Construction foremen said that the pouring of cement for their asement would be completed by next week, and that it was anticipated that initial cement for the first floor would be in place within two weeks. They said that after the first floor was in place, the following two floors would be erected within two weeks of each other.

Present plans provide for the construction of the three floors in the new building and the roof, followed by subsequent erection of the sides.

Driveways for the ramps to enter the structure in the northern and southern sides of the basement are being graded at the present time, and frames for doorways are now in place. Erection of forms for the hydraulic tanks for the mechanical laboratory is nearly completed.

Officials expect the building to be completed for use by students and faculty by the beginning of the fall semester of this year. M. R. Peterson of Sacramento is contractor.

Twelve Complete CAA Pilot Tests

Twelve University of Nevada students successfully completed flight and ground tests of the civilian pilot training program during the Christmas holidays and have received their private pilot licenses. All were men.

They are Bill Andrews, Chesley Freeman, Bob McElwee, Harry Morinon, Glenn Ranson, Harold Baird, Grant Cloud, William Moran, Francis Nagle, John Rodgers, Walter Schmidt, and Joe Wiehe.

Mel Wilder, '39, also received his license.

This semester the ground school, which offers 24 hours of meteorology, 24 hours of navigation, and 24 hours of civil air regulations, is open to all students who have a sophomore standing. It is listed in the regular university curriculum as M. E. 33. The flight training is open to those who have a sophomore standing and can successfully pass the required physical examination. The applicants must also have passed their nineteenth birthday and not their twenty-sixth before Oct. 1, 1940.

The civilian pilot training program was recently recognized by the faculty board, and college credit units are being granted to those completing the course. Three hours are granted for the ground school and two for the flight training.

Prof. Clark Amens, co-ordinator of the ground school, announced this morning that the spring course of the flight training would begin about Feb. 1, and although there were many enrolled in the ground class there was a number of vacancies in the flight program. Those wishing to make application are urged to do so as soon as possible at Prof. Amens office in the Electrical building.

Refresher courses are to be inaugurated sometime during the spring for those who have so far completed the course so that they may keep their licenses valid, Amens added.

Leavitt, Stewart Win Essay Contest

Wendell Leavitt, sophomore, and Leslie Stewart, junior, were named co-winners of the Nevada Livestock Production Credit Association contest this week.

Writing on "Credit From the Angle of Production," Leavitt's and Stewart's essays were chosen from over a hundred that were submitted by students who are enrolled in the college of agriculture.

First and second place will be determined this weekend by the board of the Nevada Livestock Production Credit Association and scholarships will be given. First prize will be \$75, and the second will be \$25.

Drafting Course Approved For UN

Final approval was received this week from the U. S. office of education for a course in drafting to be given at Nevada as part of this school's participation in the national defense program.

Dean Frederick H. Sibley of the college of engineering received word this week that the plan had been approved, and announced that the course would be instituted immediately.

Object of the course will be to turn out competent engineering draftsmen for jobs in national defense industries, affiliated private industries, for vacancies now existing in the army and government engineering services.

The course will be under the direction of Prof. Warren O. Wagner, assistant professor of civil engineering. A quota of 30 has been announced for the class, with nearly 20 having already applied and been accepted. Classes will be held five days a week, between 7 and 10 p. m. Tuition fees will be paid by the government.

Qualifications for entering the course have been set as at least one year of previous training at an accredited engineering school, or equivalent practical work.

Upon completion of the course, those enrolled would have sufficient training to enable them to qualify for civil service examinations in draftsmanship, Dean Sibley said.

'Bill' Miller Resigns As Frolic Director

Prof. William C. "Bill" Miller, Wolves' Frolic director for eight years, recently announced his resignation from that position in a letter addressed to Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell, it was learned this week.

The letter written by Prof. Miller says in part, "... the Frolic has grown to the point that prohibits my attempting to direct it again. For eight Wolves' Frolics my association with the students has been happy ones; it has been a pleasure to work for and with the students in this Homecoming enterprise."

Prof. Miller's letter was presented to and accepted by the finance control committee late last month.

Varied Plans Made For Winter Carnival Ski Tournament By Committee In Charge

Coeds To Compete For Winter Crown

Coeds from the colleges and universities on the Pacific Coast are expected to provide much competition for Nevada women when the queen of the fifth annual snow carnival, sponsored by the University of Nevada, is crowned Feb. 1.

As a matter of fact, only coeds from campuses other than Nevada have held the position of honor since the competition was thrown open to any and all women attending the Carnival.

The honor of being the first woman crowned in conjunction with the winter carnival went to Eleanor Watson, Phi Beta Phi from Stanford University, who received the trophy symbolizing her position from David Goldwater in 1939. Last winter Pinky Austin, Gamma Phi Beta from the University of California, received the honor of ruling over the frolicking skiers at the annual Snow Ball held in the State building.

Qualifications of the Snow Queen as stated by Joe McDonnell are:

1. She must be a bona fide student of some college or university attending the ski meet.
2. She must be attractive and have a personality suiting a queen.
3. A Nevada coed may become queen but the contest is open to all coeds in order that the most attractive may be selected.
4. She must have the unanimous vote of the judges in charge of selecting the queen.

Parking Rules Are Restated

A restatement of policy concerning regulations of the Blue Key parking control program was made this week for the benefit of new students and as a reminder to returning Nevadans, by Bill Casey, head of the service group.

A summary of the rules of the program which was inaugurated on the campus last fall follows:

1. All students and faculty members who drive cars, whether they own them or not, must register the cars at the office of student body president Ray Garamendi. They will be issued stickers designating them as upperclassmen or underclassmen with parking privileges accordingly.
 2. Upperclassmen, only, will be allowed to park their cars in the space across from the education building and in front of the gymnasium. Upperclassmen must park in the large area behind the gym. Faculty members will be allowed to park in the space reserved for upperclassmen.
 3. The small spaces behind Mackay Science hall and beside the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering buildings are reserved for upperclassmen and faculty members.
 4. Campus streets must be kept clear, on both sides, every day until 4 p. m. This includes the street in front of the hospital and Lincoln hall.
 5. Parking will be allowed on the east side of the main campus thoroughfare only after 4 p. m.
 6. Visitors or those who have official business must observe a ten-minute parking limit in the areas for visitors to the administration offices housed in Morrill hall.
- John Lemich, chairman of the upperclass committee, which is assisting the Blue Key in enforcing the rules, stated today that tickets for parking violations will be issued starting Monday. Those who receive tickets must report to the committee which acts as the judicial body in all cases of parking violations.

Underclassmen Make Plans For Dance

Tentative plans for the annual sophomore dance, to be held early this semester, were being considered this week by Gene Mastrolanni and Carl Digno, sophomore and freshman class managers respectively.

The date for the underclass affair will be set when the social calendar committee meets next week.

Underclassmen last semester failed to set a date for the dance so it was postponed until this spring.

Noted Sculptor Favors Building of Pittman Memorial Campanile on University Campus

A proposal that a bell tower and chapel be erected on the Nevada campus as a memorial to the late Key Pittman was submitted to the local committee over Christmas vacation by Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor and close friend of the senator.

As proposed, and now being considered by the Pittman Memorial Committee, the plan provides for the erection of a bell tower in front of the administration building, Morrill hall. Borglum's proposal provides that the tower house, a chapel which would contain the crypt of Nevada's former senator. It has been indicated that a statue of Pittman might be placed in the chapel, or as part of the tower building.

Hartman Endorses Plan
The plan has received the recommendation and the wholehearted endorsement of President Leon W. Hartman. The board of regents are said to have indicated their approval of such a plan.

It has been suggested that a clock, striking quarter hours, be installed in the building, adding usefulness to the ornamental value of the bell tower. Present plans provide for the installation of a bell carillon or of chimes in the upper portion of the chapel, which would be rung or played at regular intervals and at special occasions.

Offers Services
Borglum came to Reno to offer his services to the committee, and after a visit of several days departed to prepare a design for the proposed memorial. The artist is the sculptor and designer (Continued on Page Six)

Nevada Graduate Will Be Drafted

First Nevada student to enter the selective service army directly from college will be Blake Speers, Sparks student who graduated at Christmas, according to announcement made this week by officials of draft board 2.

Speers, whose exemption from the draft ended when he graduated, volunteered last week, placing him in class IV, the volunteer group. The officials of the draft board indicated that Speers would be inducted into the conscript army on Jan. 21, when the board must fill a quota of 10 set for that time. As the Nevada graduate has already passed a physical examination, he is to be called this month.

However, Speers might yet escape induction. As he has completed 40 flying hours in a CAA course taken at the university, he may request to be placed in the air service training branch of the regular army, draft officials indicated.

McDonald Creates Big Date Bureau

Cupid hooked his bow and arrow and bought a pair of skis this week at the University of Nevada when Joe McDonnell, director of the third annual Winter Carnival announced that a date bureau would be installed on the campus for the convenience of out-of-town visitors to the winter circus held here Jan. 31, and Feb. 1 and 2.

Campus beaux and beauties who are seeking dates with the visiting snow heroes and heroines will be classified according to height, color of hair and eyes and other distinguishing features, McDonnell said, and partners to fit any specifications are assured those seeking week-end companions.

Conscription of the campus pretty boys and "babes" will swing into high Monday, Jan. 13, and a concerted drive will be instituted at that time to assure complete lists and to facilitate choices of dates during the big jamboree the latter part of the month.

Coeds attending the Carnival from the various coast colleges and universities are requested to mail in applications for dates, including the required specifications, to Joe McDonnell in care of the graduate manager's office at the University of Nevada.

For Nevada students, registration will take place in the ASUN building starting Monday. A reception committee is to be named at an early date to care of the indexing of local and out of town applications.

ATO's, Sigma Nu Top Pledge Lists In Week's Rushing

After one week of pledging activities, ten men and one coed were announced this week as having pledged Nevada sororities and fraternities.

Abbie West, graduate of Reno high school at Christmas, was the lone sorority pledge announced, Gamma Phi Beta is her sorority. It is expected that further results of sorority rushing will be announced next week.

Alpha Tau Omega turned in the first pledges, with four men announced by Dean of Men R. C. Thompson during the week. Sigma Nu turned in four pledge cards this morning, to equal the ATO's. Ernest Albright of Smith Valley, David Ernst of Fallon, James Borge of Yerington, and Lloyd Root, Jr., of Reno were the new ATO neophytes.

Sigma Nu pledged William Stead of Sparks, Belford Dickerson of Reno, Orsie Graves of Sparks, and Willard Branon of Salina, Calif.

Beta Kappa fraternity pledged one new member during the week, Gerald Wetzel, Jr., of Reno. George Rainone of Sacramento, a transfer from junior college in the California city, was the lone pledge by Phi Sigma Kappa. Remaining fraternities indicated that they would announce new members shortly, and both ATO and Sigma Nu members said that they would shortly make further announcements.

A new ruling by Panhellenic council was adopted by the sororities this semester, doing away with the rushing parties and formal pledging dinners held in former years.

A new rule for fraternity rushing, adopted by the interfraternity council, was also in effect for the first time this semester. In the future all pledges will be announced by the dean of men, with pledge announcements not to be official until the pledge cards have been placed in the hands of Dean Thompson, it was stated.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which led in the number of pledges for the fall semester, has as yet made no announcement of new pledges. Lambda Chi Alpha was second in fall pledging, followed closely by Sigma Nu.

Local ROTC May Get Aviation Unit

The possibility of securing an aviation or airport unit as part of the Nevada ROTC was outlined by President Leon W. Hartman, at a recent luncheon address before members of the Reno Rotary club.

The president told club members that such a plan was under consideration, but that it was still "very much in the thinking stage." Such a course of action had been suggested as an aid in the national defense program, he said.

In discussing the possibility, the president pointed out that the CAA course given at the university under the supervision of college authorities has been highly successful, with nearly 80 students having successfully completed the flying course. Several primary CAA students have now completed advanced courses with the army air corps, and have now entered the regular army corps or commercial aviation. Several of last semester's CAA student pilots are entering training in the naval air corps this month.

Authorities of the university military department said that they had as yet received no information of the proposal to add an aviation unit to the infantry battalion now a part of the reserve officer training program.

Parking Fines Net \$24 For Semester

A total of \$24 has been collected from parking fines during the fall semester, it was announced today by Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell.

Since the inception of the campus parking control program, inaugurated last semester by Blue Key, a total of eight offenders have paid \$1.00 each in cash, while sixteen others ordered their fines deducted from their general deposits in the university comptroller's office.

According to McDonnell, the money received from the fines has been placed in a special parking fund and will be used to replenish registration stickers and tags, as well as to purchase paint for striping parking spaces and curbs, and for buying signs to designate parking and no parking areas on the campus.

Chico State 'Cats Heavily Favored Over Green Pack

Nevada Roster Hard Hit
By Minor Injuries,
Ineligibility

Coach Charles Sluhardt's varsity basketball team takes to the local hardwoods tonight for the initial game of the season in the first of two-fracas series, facing the touted Chico State College Wildcats. The game starts at 8 o'clock.

The Staters, by virtue of a pre-season scoring streak which included a decisive win over the powerful San Francisco State quintet, are given a wide edge over the rangy Nevadans.

The Pack will enter the battle with a green squad, hampered by ineligibilities, injuries, and a lack of reserve strength, while the charges of veteran Coach Art Acker are predominantly seasoned by two or three years of play under the Chico colors.

The Nevadans will be pitted against the team which last week stopped the high-scoring Tom Collingwood, San Francisco State's bucket-bombardier, holding him to a ten point total for the two games. The Ackerites combine a shifting-zone defense with a fast-break or set-formation offensive, which has given the Cats an early season winning spurt of 17 wins in 18 starts.

Ineligibles, Injured
Nevada's lineup will be hampered by the loss of Marion Motley through scholastic ineligibility, while Bob O'Shaughnessy will play with a tightly bound knee as the result of an injury in practice.

Leading the improving Wolves as spearhead of the Schuchardt attack, O'Shaughnessy's ball handling and cool pot-shooting under fire will be a determinant factor in the offensive. Ray Harris and John Lemich have both displayed ability in tossing the casaba through the strings, while Tom Ross played a ball-hawking defensive center in practice scrimmages with town teams over the recent vacation to earn his fourth starting berth. Otis Vaughn is slated to open at a guard spot where his height will be utilized off the defensive backboard.

High Scorer
Chico's scoring threat will feature Al Schlaeter, playing his fourth year for the State five. Also dangerous in the free-shooting play of the Ackerites are Harold Taylor and Stan Timone at forwards, and Gene Hammerstrom and Dick Copeland, the starting guards.

With Lemich as the "baby" of the starting five, the team will scale in at well over six feet, while several of the alternates will bolster the height of the Packsters.

Dick Miller, who returned from Ohio late this week, will see some action in the fray, as will Jim McNabney, Bob Hawley, Bob Taylor, Myneer Walker and others of the squad.

Plans For Gym Promised Soon

Plans for the new gymnasium at Nevada will "definitely be ready" for consideration by the board of regents next week, it was announced today by DeLongchamps and O'Brien, architects.

The architects stated that they could "guarantee the plans for university officials' consideration" tomorrow, or early next week, barring a major accident or delay.

President Leon Hartman and Comptroller Charles H. Gorman both said today that they were completely unable to predict when the plans would arrive. The board of regents has announced that it will convene as soon as the completed plans are received by university authorities.

Dr. Hartman revealed this week that preparatory work on the gymnasium basement was being carried on at the present time, including the laying of sewer and heating lines to the new building site. Funds for this work, the president said, have been provided by an \$18,000 WPA grant, with \$6,000 provided by the university. The second of two building funds set up by the state legislature in 1939, \$200,000, has been made available for the new gymnasium. Construction of the new engineering building, for which \$175,000 was made available is being rushed. Meanwhile, the old building is enduring the strains of another basketball season and the cheers of another limited spectator group for what all concerned this week hoped will be its last as an athletic plant.

Dr. Brown Announces Plans For 1941 University of Nevada Summer Session

Plans for the 1941 summer school session were announced this week by Dr. Harold N. Brown, associate professor of education and director of the school.

The session will, as usual, last six weeks, beginning June 16 and ending July 25.

As in past years, a maximum of six units of credit will be allowed each student. All classes will be run in the morning, with a five-period schedule beginning at 7:45 a. m.

The session offers an excellent opportunity for university students who are deficient in credits to be rated scholastically in the class in which they belong as well as offering courses which clear up other scholastic deficiencies, Brown pointed out.

The registration fee of \$25 is one of the lowest charged by any university in western United States, he said.

Fourteen instructors will comprise the faculty. Guest instructors, and the courses they will teach, will be:

Rebecca Arnell, teaching fellow and graduate student at Stanford University, will offer graduate studies in English and in the teaching of high school English.

Helen Bouton of the U. C. L. A. department of education will teach courses in elementary reading, the teaching of geography and elementary school English.

Hazel Durham of the Reno city schools will teach arts and crafts and the teaching of arts.

C. Layton Galbraith, superintendent of public schools at McGill, will teach school law.

Stanford Hanna, district superintendent of Union High and Junior College at Taft, Calif., will teach courses in the personnel work of school administration.

Dr. Effie Mona Mack, head of the history department of Reno high school, will teach a course in Nevada history.

Paul Thurston, superintendent of schools at Overton, will teach a course on audio-visual aids in education.

In primary and kindergarten work, Wilhelmina Wenzel, demonstration teacher in the training department at Fresno State College, will teach courses in primary and elementary school music and the teaching of the language arts and arithmetic in the primary grades.

The list of those members of the Nevada faculty who will also be members of the summer session faculty will be announced later, Dr. Brown said.

Class Of 1941--- Do You Remember?

From the files of the Sagebrush of the semester dated January 1938—that's when some of us were Frosh—come some amusing memories.

Sigma Phi Sigma led in the second semester pledge derby . . . Louis Peraldo was head of the Sophomore class . . . 35 frosh were out for basketball, many of whom are on the varsity squad now . . .

Fourteen Frosh earned football sweaters . . . coeds were outnumbered two to one by males on the campus . . . shapely legs were a primary requirement for men in the university cast of "Twelfth Night" . . .

Sagers originated the idea of sending telegrams to the team (Gus and Bill?) . . . Rebecca Taitel was on bell duty at Manzanita . . . there were no two-hour finals . . . the Wolf Pack won the Far Western conference basketball title . . . cinch lists cast a "gloom" on the campus . . .

The LXA's lost "Skelly" . . . Blue Key running nearly ended in a disaster . . . the Nevada ski team won the southern zone championship of the Pacific Coast International Ski Association . . . there was a Frosh Barbecue!

WE'RE SURE OF ONE THING . . . THIS IS FINAL

Woeful were the faces of some dozen or two Nevada students this week, as they prepared to take final examinations. Yes, that's what we said—finals.

These unfortunate souls were those "fortunate and favored few" who caught scholarship (whatever that is) and the flu just before the committee on grades wrote finals to the fall semester, come last December, 'way back in '40.

While most of us groaned and grunted, and hurriedly turned out that notebook for Pysch 87 between 10 and midnight on Monday night, the one you got back that said "an excellent job, evidently the result of weeks of intensive reading and study"—others were those who drank their beer in peace. They "had the flu." And while they lay in their beds or did their Christmas shopping, most loyal and "foolish" Nevadans were struggling desperately in math 87, seeking to discover what-'n-hell two plus two could possibly be.

But these few are now hurriedly searching for some more kinds of disease, the more contagious the better. For they must now take finals. Not only have they registration to worry about, and fees to steal from somebody, and that he's-a-pledge-of-my-house-now-even-if-he-doesn't - know - it to worry them, but they have to get off to an altogether wrong start.

No peace and contentment for them. They can't prop up that cockeyed bed with the new books this semester made them buy. They've got to open them and read them. In short, they've got to study, a thing unheard of in any well-mannered university until at least a week before spring finals.

They have only two days of vacation, mid-semesters, and some more finals in May. And finals in January. That's final!

Student Cooperation Asked By McDonnell

Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell today asked for cooperation of students attending basketball games in three different ways.

"First of all," said McDonnell, "no student will be admitted without his student body card, or for the Chico series only, his Comptroller's receipt.

"Second, students are to enter the gym only through the east door, and third, they are to sit in the organized rooting section in the east end of the gym. Student cooperation in this matter will be appreciated and will facilitate handling of the crowd," said McDonnell.

According to Rally Committee Chairman Bill Wylie, a pep band will be present to play at both games.

Carolyn Beckwith Resigns Position

A period of service lasting 35 years, and covering terms of office filled by four presidents was culminated Jan. 1 when Miss Carolyn Beckwith resigned as secretary of the board of regents and the president of the University of Nevada.

She has been succeeded by Miss Geraldine Hardman, who has been departmental stenographer for the last two years.

Miss Beckwith joined the administrative staff of the university in 1902, serving as assistant secretary to the president of the university. In 1904 she became secretary to the president and served in this capacity until 1914. During this period she served under Presidents Joseph E. Stubbs and Arthur Hendricks.

In 1914 she resigned her position but returned to the university five years later to serve as secretary to the director of the agricultural extension division, a position she filled for six months. At the end of that time she was chosen secretary to President Walter E. Clark.

Following the resignation of Pres. Clark in October of 1938, she continued to serve as secretary to Dr. Leon W. Hartman, who served first as acting president and was inaugurated as president of the university in December, 1939. Hartman was the fourth president under whom Miss Beckwith served.

Following her resignation on the first of this year, Miss Beckwith left for San Francisco, where she will make her home.

THLATE
"Where are you going, my pretty maid? Why do you pass me by?"
"I'm on my way to gymnastics this school," she lisped as she heaved a thigh.—Caveman.

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Graduating from Kelly Field, Texas, late in December, were these former Nevada students and alumni. Reading from left to right and top to bottom they are Floyd Wikstrom, Donald Kinkel, John Etchemendy, Bill Parsons, Craig Tranter, and Mitch Cobega. Tranter and Kinkel have taken positions with Pan-American Airways, while the other four have remained with the United States army.—Courtesy Reno Evening Gazette.

THEY'VE GOT THEIR WINGS

Radio Club Forced To Stop Programs

Due to the current controversy over the broadcasting of certain musical numbers, the university radio club will be forced to discontinue its program until an agreement is reached between the ASCAP and the broadcasting systems, Nonie Goldwater, president of the club, announced today.

Miss Goldwater stated that the revision of station KOH's calendar to fit the present situation excluded the university group from the air. Numerous commercial programs now being broadcast at the local station fall to leave enough time for amateur presentations, she said.

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President Speaks

President Leon W. Hartman addressed the Reno Lion's club at luncheon today on the problems facing the University of Nevada at the present time. Dr. Hartman told members what programs are being followed or planned at the present time, and discussed this university's relationship with various present trends in college and university education.

Jessie Taylor Myers

OPTOMETRIST Analytical Eye Examination Corrective Ocular Training Eleven Arcade Bldg. TELEPHONE 3362

WHO WANTS TREES?

The curves of your anatomy Are well-proportioned poetry. Poems are made by fool like me; For God and Kilmer have their tree! —Frvol.

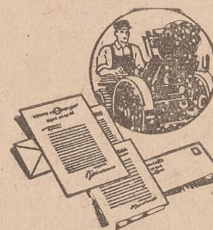
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Examining Officer For Coast Guard To Be Here Feb. 7

An examining officer from the United States Coast Guard will arrive in Reno Feb. 7 to interview prospective candidates for the coast guard academy, it was announced this week.

Requirements for entrance to the academy are practically the same as those for entrance into the United States army and naval academies. The candidate must be a citizen of the United States and must be not less than 17 years of age nor more than 22 years of age on May 1 of the year in which he is appointed a cadet. He must be in perfect physical condition.

The mission of the coast guard academy is "to graduate young men with sound bodies, stout hearts, and alert minds, with a liking for the sea and its lore, and with that high sense of honor, loyalty and obedience which goes with trained initiative and leadership; well grounded in seamanship, the sciences, ad the amenities, and strong in the resolve to be worthy of the traditions of commissioned officers in the United States Coast Guard in the service of their country and humanity."

Upon graduation from the academy the cadet is commissioned an ensign and enters into active duty with the guard in widely scattered corners of this hemisphere.

Anyone desiring more information on this matter may secure it at the University of Nevada military department.

NOTICE

The social calendar committee will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, in Dean Mack's office in the Agriculture building. All organizations wishing dates for this semester must have a representative there.

ON THE HILL, IT'S HELLO!

Debaters To Open Season on Feb. 13

Getting the jump on their varsity teammates, underclass debaters will open the debating for the current semester with the Stockton junior college at Stockton Feb. 13, 14, and 15, Robert Joy, debate coach, announced this week.

This will be the third time that Nevada has entered the Far Western junior college tournament. This meet is open to all freshmen, and sophomores, as well as upperclass debaters who have had no previous experience.

Winners of the December intra-mural tournament, Peter Etchevarria and Cliff Young, and runners-up, Cameron Batjer, Bruce Bowen, Russell Taylor and George Escobar, are prospective competitors. However much depends on the work done by the candidates during the coming month, Joy said.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

STUDENTS, ALUMNI ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS AND MARRIAGES

FIVE NEWLYWEDS PLAN TO CONTINUE STUDIES AT UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

The close of Leap Year was featured by several marriages and announcements of engagements by graduates and students of the University of Nevada.

Miss Gladys Blair announced her engagement to Roy G. Petrie, Dec. 23. She is a graduate of the university, a member of Delta Delta Delta, and for the past year has been teaching in the Ely schools. Petrie is also a Nevada graduate, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is now principal of the Lund high school. The marriage is planned for early June.

Miss Peggy Gill, Kappa Alpha Theta, married Lieut. Kirtson Pomeroy during the holidays in Reno. Mrs. Pomeroy is a graduate of the University of Nevada. Her husband is a graduate of California where he was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. At present Lieut. Pomeroy is stationed at Fort Bragg in North Carolina, and the newlyweds left immediately after the ceremony for their new home.

A senior student, Dorothy Snider, became the bride of J. Milton Mapes. Mrs. Mapes is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and is continuing her work at the university. Mapes, now a member of the Nevada State Journal staff, is a member of ATO fraternity.

Leonelda Knight announced her engagement to James H. McAvoy, a former student, shortly after Christmas.

Betty Louise Uecker, graduate of Reno high school, married Frank L. Claus, Jr., in October, but it was announced only recently. Claus and his bride have gone to El Paso, Texas, where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Rhodes, the former Cornelia Arentz, have returned from their wedding trip, and are now residing on Humboldt street in Reno.

Their marriage took place Dec. 26. Mrs. Rhodes, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is a graduate of the university. He also is a graduate of Nevada and of Harvard law school, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Jean Henderson, Kappa Alpha Theta, and secretary to Dean F. H. Sibley, has announced her engagement to Lieut. Jess Craig Tranter, SAE, and a former student at Nevada. He recently graduated from Kelly Field and has accepted a position with Pan American Airways in Miami, Florida.

Alice Indiano, popular Minden girl, was married during vacation to George F. Danberg, senior Nevada student. He is a member of ATO fraternity. The young couple will reside in Reno.

Patricia Meaker, Pi Beta Phi, has announced her engagement to Gerald E. Lewis, construction engineer at Lake Tahoe.

Jean Harris, a post-graduate student at Nevada, was married to Lieut. Donald Kinkel. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Lieut. Kinkel, SAE, recently graduated from Kelly Field and is now connected with Pan American in Florida.

A graduate and member of Delta Delta Delta, Evelyn Bulmer, took final vows during Christmas week with Eugene Rowland, Beta Kappa. Following her graduation she has been teaching in Ely. Rowland was president of his fraternity while attending the university.

Isobel Fairhurst, KAT, wedded John H. Starbird of Reno. He is a graduate of Stanford, and is now doing graduate work in the Mackay School of Mines at Nevada. The young couple plan on finishing their college educations.

Genevieve A. Wakefield is now the wife of Bert G. Cummings and the couple will live in New York City after their honeymoon. She is a member of KAT while he was associated with ATO fraternity.

Beth Cowgill, senior student, gave up her work after first semester to marry Lieut. Virgil Hart, former student, at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Alice Gillispi of Seattle became the bride of Vernon Loveridge, a former student at the university.

LaVerna R. Lemaire, member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, married Fred E. Scott in Reno. They will make their home in San Francisco.

A former student, Mary Vaughn, married Bill E. Turner last week. They will live in Reno where he is employed.

Coming as a surprise to their many college friends, the announcement of the marriage of Twyla Archibald and Robert L. Burns, a member of SAE fraternity, who is a student at the University of Nevada.

Van Tuyl Group Will Dance Here

A lecture-demonstration and concert by the Van Tuyl Dance Group of Mills College will be given here January 26 and 27, under the auspices of the University Dancers.

The program will be given in the gymnasium Saturday, Jan. 26, and the concert will be held in the Civic auditorium, Sunday, Jan. 27.

Included in this program of the modern dance are "Piozza Sketches," prompted by a visit to the Middle West; "Fads and Fancies in the Academy," a friendly satire on progressive education; a longer number entitled, "Ritual of Wonder."

Marian Van Tuyl, well-known professional dancer, will present solos, and some numbers will include the entire group.

The group is making a two weeks' tour of principal cities on the Pacific coast presenting dance recitals wherever interest warrants their stopping. Both professional dancers and college students are included in the group.

The four types of admission are (1) Patrons—\$10.00 for patron and 10 guests; (2) Patron organizations—\$20 for 30 admissions; (3) single admissions for lecture-demonstration and concert—\$1.00; and (4) single admission at door—lecture-demonstration, 50 cents; the concert, 75 cents.

Coed Archery Club Founded At Nevada

The Archery Club, designed for advanced archers, has been formally founded with the following charter members, Lola Frazer, Barbara Grimmer, Harriet Morrison, Margaret Reading, Viola Sorenson, June Julian, Grace Amonette, Jean Clawson, and Mildred Riggie.

Members, under the managership of Barbara Grimmer, will meet Saturday mornings to make their own equipment.

The club plans to enter the Inter-Collegiate Archery meet again this year. Last year Nevada won first place in the fourth division in this meet.

The organization is still open to new members. Anyone interested should see Barbara Grimmer.

THEY OUGHTA CHEER
"Who are those people doing all the cheering?" asked the inquisitive recruit as the draftee boarded the train.
"Those," replied the veteran, "are the people who are not going."—Columns.

FOOTLIGHTS

Well, the end of another year and this scribe sits himself down to give you inside info on this and that. Of course, news is pretty largely nil at present because there are not any Wolves Frolics to rant about, but just coming plays for the year.

Joe E. Brown was to open in S. F. in George Kelly's "The Show-Off" (remember your little campus friends put it on for youse guys last semester). However, the Hollywood players tried to modernize it and little Joey flopped completely. Consequently, no first-nighter in the Bay city.

Had the extreme delight and pleasure of seeing Talulah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes." The acting and sets were superb and of course Talulah was tops. Coming this week in "There Shall Be No Night" are the Lumts, who haven't been out West since the first of last year.

Haven't been able yet to uncover anything concerning the plays our director, Professor William Miller, will do this semester. It's rumored that he may try a sophisticated comedy, but all remains to be seen.

WAA Basketball

Practice for WAA basketball will begin Tuesday for both beginning and advanced players, Ruth Russell, coach, has announced.

One participating credit will be given to anyone who attends three practice periods and plays all but one scheduled game. Beginners will be given instruction.

Practice will be held at 4:00 o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Women Athletes Win WAA Awards

Varsity and proficiencies have been awarded to several girls outstanding in WAA activities this past semester.

In WAA archery, under Barbara Grimmer, Harriet Morrison, Viola Sorenson and Lola Frazer made their varsities.

Fritza Jane Neddenriep won her varsity in tennis by defeating Frances Hawkins in a close match this fall. Frances was awarded a managership varsity in tennis.

Of the 40 who turned out for volleyball, Lola Frazer, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Mary Kormmayer, and Grace Amonette won varsities, defeating every challenging team. Frances Hawkins, Harriet Morrison, Goldie Howard and Dorothy Hanson were also commended for their excellence.

Adele Benetti, Mary Jain Taylor and Helen Lilly were taken into Saddle and Spurs from WAA riding. The varsity and proficiency made on the basis of improvement were awarded to Edith Menke and Betty Mason, respectively. Four were chosen from the WAA Dance Club for University Dancers. The new members are June Conser, Iris Kinnberg, Pat Chism and Florence Alexander.

Two activities, dry land skiing and hockey, were abandoned during the semester.

NOTICE

WAA archery practice will be given at 1:00 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday and from 2:00-4:00 o'clock on Friday.

Instruction will be given beginners, and all equipment is furnished.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:—

As long as we're getting a new gymnasium and a new engineering building why not do it up brown and get the parking lot across from the Education building macadam finished?

Every winter that space recently set aside for the upperclassmen and the faculty as a parking zone becomes a virtual sea of mud. Shoes are ruined, tempers are badly warped, and the gooy stuff is tracked over most of the rest of the campus.

If whoever appropriates the money for such a project should not be interested in a hard finish for the area why not suggest planting grass, or laying of another tennis court? Anything to erase that blotch on our otherwise beautiful hill.

It couldn't take more than a month to lay asphalt macadam on the place and the cost surely would be worth the improvement.

GLENN RANSON.

NOTICE

Due to the lack of time and overcrowded facilities, WAA Rifletry will not be offered this year.

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The Sagebrush advocates and asks for:

1. The erection of a Pittman memorial union building on the University of Nevada campus.
2. The unification of the diverse elements of the Nevada campus.
3. The improvement of conditions in the parking lots both behind and in front of the gym to eliminate the quagmires which every storm brings to both places.
4. The strict enforcement and observation of Blue Key parking control rules.
5. The complete support of Nevada athletic teams by students.
6. The immediate beginning of work on the new gymnasium.

A NEW START

A new year, a new semester, a new start, with the usual resolutions and good intentions.

The new year, the new start, and the resolutions, of course, apply to every American from Reno to Timbuctoo, but the new semester has special significance only for that peculiar, unpredictable group which the world on the outside terms Joe Collitch.

It is in our lap, then, that the responsibility for developing the potentialities of the last of these husky youngsters falls. How big a mark this new semester succeeds in leaving on the roll of all Nevada semesters depends entirely on how well we start it on its way.

There are plenty of things we can suggest. Nevada's scholarship standards have been raised at least twenty-five per cent during the last year. Raise your own and meet them. Nevada's basketball Wolves will open their 1941 season against Chico tonight. Get out of the easy chair for a couple of hours and get up there and support them. Nevada's fraternities are rapidly striding toward the formation of the old-time cliques and combines. Stop them, now, once and for all. Nevada's knockers, as inevitable as death and taxes, are back. Drown 'em. Word hard, play hard, think hard. Be friendly, sincere, and tolerant. Be a Nevadan.
A new semester, a new start. Use 'em.

OUR THANKS

Thirty-five years of faithful, efficient service to the University of Nevada ended last week when Miss Carolyn Beckwith tendered her resignation as secretary to the president and the board of regents.

A capable, efficient woman, Miss Beckwith served well four presidents of this institution. Each succeeding head of the university found her as competent, as well-qualified for her position as had his predecessor.

It was often said of her that she knew as much, or more, about the affairs of this university and the way in which they could be best handled as its officials. The "inside" of this institution, it was said, was a part of Miss Beckwith's daily life.

Whether or not such was the case, it cannot be denied that she must be accorded a place high on the honor roll that lists those who have rendered meritorious service to the University of Nevada. Not only in terms of years but in the work done, she well deserves that place and the recognition and appreciation of Nevada students and administration.

AN URGENT QUESTION

Nearly seven months ago the board of regents began making preparations for the advertisement of bids for a new gymnasium for the University of Nevada. Again in the middle of November they prepared a second time to advertise these bids. Since that time they have been waiting to advertise them. It is now January 10, and they are still waiting.

Just July, architects were "rushing" work on the plans. So were the structural engineers. University authorities were urging immediate completion of the plans, that the long-awaited gym might finally be started.

When it was said that the plans were "nearly completed," it was decided to move the building site from North Virginia street to the tennis court area. There were no bids advertised, because the plans had to be completely altered.

The architects began all over again. Once again they "rushed" work on the plans. Dr. Hartman, Comptroller Charles H. Gorman and the board of regents reported that the utmost was being done to hurry the plans.

It was announced that bids for both the new gym and a new engineering building would be advertised in November. November came, the engineering building bids were advertised, awarded. The gym plans were still "being rushed."

Then, it was "discovered" that the tennis court site had no bottom, so the building was moved, still very much on paper, back to Virginia street. The architects were forced to begin all over for the second time.

The completed plans were "expected in three weeks." This was stretched until now it's nearly two months. The architects and the

structural engineers are still "rushing." The regents are still awaiting "daily notice" of the plans' completion.

It is now January 10—nearly seven months since the plans were first expected. Another basketball season has rolled around; we're still using the old gym. Plans have been made to convert the old building into an armory, IF and WHEN the new gym is completed.

The state legislature has appropriated \$200,000 for the building. The land is ready, work on the basement has already begun. The students have good reason to grow impatient. They, and the many classes that have gone before them, have worked long and arduously to secure a new Nevada gym.

We at Nevada feel there has been too much delay. We'd like to see our new gym before we graduate. BUT, our new gym is still on paper—the plans are still being "rushed." Why aren't they ready?—BB.

MAN O' THE WEEK

This week's sketch is a success story. We know the campus cynics who will read this only because this month's Esquire hasn't arrived yet will scoff at our tale, calling it Artemisia propaganda designed to squeeze the last ounce of zeal from the already toiling proletariat, the lowly masses known not by name—but "You"—THE STAFF.

Because ten years of the staff, by winsome froth to buy bricks so that a mythical palace might be erected and searching unsuccessfully throughout a decade for a froth that possessed face, figure and FIDELITY might embitter anyone, we ignore the sneers of these warped souls and write on for those untouched-by-care sunbeams who still believe in Santa Claus, even if the old gent didn't leave anything but six neckties under the tree.

It was in 1937 that an ambitious youth baptized Walter by proud parents Wilcox enrolled at Nevada. Remembering Great-Grandpappy Wilcox's success as editor of the Contact Clarion (the publication of that town in which our hero was born), Wilcox gave himself unto the hands of Prof. Higginbotham.

But it was not only journalism that Walt learned that year. Discovering that mooching upperclassmen expected more than Bull Durham, Walter begged for an increase in allowance and took up tailor-mades.

Also our hero, having taken "yars n' yars" of ROTC in high school, phin-gled his way into the university army. There, by a great many well-chosen words, and just as many brightly polished applause, talked himself into a Colonelship. Kernel Wilcox he was known as in them days. It was this high rank that caused the first feud that Walt was embroiled in on the campus. The upperclassmen and "veteran" soldiers in the ranks did not like the idea of being bossed about by a lowly froth so they retaliated by waiting until they could catch our hero—legally or not—breaking a freshman rule whereupon they would proceed to belabor young Walt's posterior with a sturdy paddle. Then it became Walt's turn to wait until the next drill when he would bawl the (censored) out of the enemy.

During his sophomore year our Courageous Kid from Contact invaded the Artemisia lair, determined to rise to the top. Hard work, blackmail and a few tricks with a meat axe accomplished his purpose—competition was soon nil. And it was that year that our hero drank his first lemonade. Shutting all thoughts of WCTU leader, Aunt Ella, from his mind, Wilcox tossed down his beer. Dainty feet were now speeding down the highway of success.

Wilcox spent his junior year striving for an editorship and a girl friend. By May, he had both.

Embarking now upon his last semester, Wilcox spends his evenings filling out his senior questionnaire and pasting clippings in his scrap book—Scabard and Blade, Sagars, Press Club, Coffin and Keys and reams more.

And the moral of this story, kiddies—you too can be a Big-Shot, if you have the will to succeed, dewy brown eyes, and the good will of your Congressman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:—
ON RESOLUTIONS
Since we have just started a new year, I feel that now is as good a time as any to make a few remarks about New Year's resolutions, which may prove of benefit to you who have had some trouble in the past.

Because of their nature and their deteriorating effect on the nervous system, it is highly important that certain rules be followed in regard to New Year's resolutions. Variation from these rules is permissible, but not advisable:

1. Make 10 resolutions. (Especially strong-willed persons may make as many as 11 or 12, while anemic persons may find it necessary to limit themselves to five or six. I have recently done some research on the effect of anemia on New Year's resolutions. Since this is not a course in chemistry, I cannot discuss it here, however.)
2. Begin each resolution with the phrase, "I hereby resolve . . ." This makes it official. Some people consider it highly effective to drink a toast to each resolution. (If you are anemic or strong-willed, disregard this. The former should be drinking tomato juice, which cannot, under any circumstances be permitted to serve as a toast; the latter do not drink toasts.) This necessitates drinking ten toasts, after which you will drink ten more, and go home to bed.

The results will be as follows:
1. Eight of the resolutions will be broken by January 15. (If they are not, please see your psychiatrist.)

2. Two of the resolutions were never kept anyway.

Because of a nervous disorder peculiar to college students, they should not make resolutions at all.

RUTH WILCOX.

PROSPECTING

WITH SMOKY EVANS

Stranger, you might aim to take the pulse of this fair campus, to find out what makes us tick. That is, if you really want to be one of us. Confidently, we do some plain and fancy ticking that, at times, makes the boogywoogies at a rug-cutting resemble dawn in a forgotten cemetery.

Of course if you aren't interested, have your specs refitted, do not read the Sagebrush or the bulletin board, avoid women and the Blue Key dances, study thru Mackay Day, let spring and that fancy little blonde pass you by, and wind up in May a supercharged book-worm eating its way into a vacuum.

Now as to pulse-taking and ticking: Get the full significance of the old school bell, voicing its rusty warning at 7:50, and dressing you down at 8:00. Of course, any brainy efficiency expert could string up an electric gong—but we prefer the old voice in the steeple. Why, half of us are scared witless for fear a WPA crew will get ahold of the brick walls, and lay gray lines of unyielding, dowdily plain, deathless concrete. Bricks are easy on the eyes, and their uncertainties build up the ankles for skiing. Besides, they've been here a long time.

Yes, you'll find Nevada very different, partly because we are only a thousand, partly because our tastes are simple, partly because we are most democratic. A "Hello" at Nevada means more than 73 cocktails and a week-end in New York.

This university is very very old. Lincoln was killed nine years before its founding. The roar of a thousand gold and silver camps has filled its halls. And there is an ageless meaning when the spring winds blow tumble-weed down the quad.

Our classes are small. In a lot of places called universities, the connection between the prof and each of the 400 in his class, is as imaginary as the fourth dimension and nearly as useful. So if you've got any good points, polish them for exhibition. The prof will see them.

This little paper comes out on Friday evenings. But the immediate urgencies of the intervening days are carried by the bulletin board. It has been naked and unashamed these past weeks, but the first layer of its new winter clothing is being tacked on. Stranger, over its weather-bitten face flicker the kaleidoscopic heart-throbs of a full thousand of us. With a scrap of paper and a thumb-tack, you tell Clarabelle that 7 p. m. Wednesday at the main gate will be pake. Better say heavenly. Or possibly you want to buy a good

- - HOOTS - -

BY YEHUDI

Thirst knows no season and, by the same token, neither does wooing, so during this frost-bitten season when little Nevada hearts are beating overtime a report on biological urges becomes not only urgent but inevitable.

First on the list should be the doings of Paul (here again, gone again) Gibbons, and the latest lucky little girl, Dippy. When will the poor thing learn? And the news story of the year. Bennyhoff, the nonpareil, has returned to Sybil. After a semester of free-lancing, Bennyhoff decided to go back to the steady stuff—much more reliable. The only trouble now is that Sybil's going to be isolated in Kimberly.

Did anybody ever notice the gleam that gets in Triger's eye with every vacation time that comes around? Liz Dayton! Nuff said. A case of perpetual love by remote control or something.

If you want to get a load of true love, catch a glimpse of Freddy as he stares into the eyes of Margaret. And I do mean true love.

The Ulysses of the campus, Vane Strother, is back from south of the border and other places that are far from law-enforcing agents. He is quoted as saying, "It was a very trying time, and I am glad I am back among Nevada co-eds."

The bright little sprite from Carson Valley who sometimes wears a four-stripe sweater that means something (if you don't know by now, Fritz-Rip) is the same bowl of catnip she has always been to Nevada bucks. To date none can pick out one male from the group surrounding her and call him THE MAN.

This may be just a coincidence, but nevertheless the fact remains that Ivaloo "Jivaloo" Johnson's happy but smiling face will not be among those present this semester on our campus. All her troubles seem to have begun when Jimmy Cardinal started beating the well-defined footpath to her door. That sigh of relief you hear comes from the head of the women's upperclass committee.

The process of registration was considerably enlivened this year by the presence of the "dynamite gang," becoming, and we might add appropriately, attired in the very latest thing in ski costumes. Such an incident leads one to wonder if sitz marks will be included in the grading systems now in vogue at the university.

University of Nevada's foremost, greatest and most photogenic beauty has departed from us to attend a school of the drama in sunny California. Could the fact that Strauch does not choose to enroll have anything to do with this?

Now that the chilly Washoe zephyr is blowing quite regular of late, prexy Ray Garamendi has inaugurated the

car for fifteen cash. Or maybe Dean Mack is looking for you on the N. Y. A. job.

Well, we've got to bum along; a mere matter of three problem sets. Which reminds us of one little detail. There's a rumor going around that it will be absolutely necessary for you to study. Please check up on this with your advisor.

P. S. The best course on the Hill bar none, is Campus Life, given every day and now and then, all night. No fees, no exams, no finals. We repeat, you don't even take it; you GIVE it. And when you give it, you'll never ask any more silly questions about ticking.

policy of working with the door to his cubby closed tightly. Applications for the position of his secretary have swamped the office of the grad manager.

Spring should see the romance between Ridgely and Damon turn from the bud it was last year into full bloom. The only answer we can figure out for all the marriages among grads and pin hanging among undergrads this winter is the fact that the nights are longer and it's much colder than in June when all such things should take place.

All of which draws us to the conclusion that while it is perfectly true that two can live more cheaply than

one it is worth the difference to remain single.

Job Seekers Urged To See Dean R. C. Thompson

University men who are in urgent need of part time jobs are urged to register with Dean of Men Reuben C. Thompson immediately.

Dean Thompson said today that during each semester he is frequently asked to supply students promptly. He suggested that all students needing such work register with him at his office in Morrill hall, to facilitate securing the jobs for students.



Little things help to keep telephone rates low

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SANTA FE TRAIL ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DE HAVILAND	NO TIME FOR COMEDY ROSALIND RUSSELL JAMES STEWART	JAN. 14, 15— TUES. AND WED. FLORIAN ROBERT YOUNG HELEN GILBERT
HUDSON'S BAY PAUL MUNI VIRGINIA FIELD	JAN. 15, 16, 17, 18— WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.	CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE GENE RAYMOND WENDY BARRIE
		JAN. 16, 17— THURS. AND FRI. FOUR'S A CROWD ERROL FLYNN ROSALIND RUSSELL
		JAN. 18— SATURDAY THE BIG GUY VICTOR McLAGLEN JACKIE COOPER

Wolf Prints
BY GEORGE ROSS

Football at Nevada is at a crossroads. The regime of Aiken and company has seen lots of spirit off the campus as well as on, and it's the off-campus boosting that is the nerve center of the Pack's football success.

Briefly, the story is this: Aiken's ability to build a winning team, the kind that is an asset to the city, the state and the university, depends largely upon his success in persuading athletes of the desired qualifications to enroll. In order to bring men of any repute to the local campus, the coaching staff must compete, Atherton or no Atherton, with juicy coast scholarships and subsidies. While a share of student body fees do partially stave off the wolf-at-the-door, they are insufficient by a wide margin. That's where the local buck-of-the-month clubs, alumni organizations and football scholarship committees play a key part, and they have responded generously heretofore.

Last season, with a team cut up by wild interpretations of eligibility for several crucial games, the Pack looked bad in important games, and while the campus spirit was at a high level, the alumni backers became quite disgusted, with the result that building for next season is a tough nut to crack. If Aiken can field the team he is building now, Nevada's record in '41 cannot help but be outstanding on the west coast. A tough schedule is being doped out, the all-important weaknesses in the backfield are already taken care of with the enrollment of several break-away men to add offensive threats, and line gaps are under consideration.

There's little that any of us can do about the situation, except to keep faith in Aiken and his staff, who are doing all in their power to put Nevada on a football map. There has never been a lack of spirit or fight at Nevada, and in this crucial battle, which may decide the fate of the '41 football season before spring practice begins, we all have a hand. The football program at Nevada, more than anywhere else, is a student proposition. The students hire the coaches and support the team, with the aid of such alumni groups as will cooperate. It's a problem which touches all of us.

Will it be, "This IS Nevada's Year," or "This is Nevada's LAST Year?"

The modern girl isn't as bad as she is painted. But she certainly is painted.

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VARSITY SKIING OPENS THIS WEEKEND

Skiers To Open Season With Meet Tomorrow

University of California To Sponsor Informal Tourney Over Weekend

Nevada ski fans will get their first look at this season's team this week-end when the university ski team swings into action in an informal meet sponsored by the University of California. The meet is to be held at the Sierra Club Hill, and will include the slalom, giant slalom, and cross-country events, and possibly a jumping event, if an adequate jump can be constructed.

Coach James G. Scroggum, Jr., said that he will use the meet as a try-out for the squad, since there will be no eligibility requirements, and no limit to the number of men which may be entered in each event.

He stated that the squad, which is composed of Charles Henrikson, Oliver Henrikson, Bill Nelson, Lester Glessman, Toby Larsen, Duane Ramsey, and Gerald Wetzler, is rounding rapidly into shape after a late start due to lack of snow. The squad worked out daily during the Christmas vacation, Scroggum said, holding its practices at Galena creek and Grass Lake, especially at the latter place, where 18 inches of new snow has put the course in excellent shape.

Team prospects appear bright, according to Scroggum, with some of the men who are new to the team this year showing very well. Lester Glessman has attracted attention with his rapid development, and Gerald Wetzler, a new student this year, has shown well in the jumping event. The veterans of the team have been coming along well also, and are expected to show well in the meet this week-end.

New Cinder Track Nears Completion

Laying of cinders on the Mackay field track was started by WPA work men during the Christmas recess, it was learned this week.

Previously the track had been regraded and specially banked on the turns. Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell said this week that Nevada "will have one of the finest tracks in the Pacific coast area when all improvements are completed." He said that it was expected that the track will be in excellent condition for the track meets to be held this season with Chico State and Cal Aggies.

McDonnell expressed the university's appreciation to the Nevada WPA officials for their "splendid cooperation in securing the cinders." The bottleneck in front of Mackay training quarters has been eliminated by the removal and trimming of obstructing trees. Automobiles are to be prohibited from driving on the east end of the track in the future, it was announced, in order to prevent any damage to the new cinder surface.

Salmon Wins Two To Lead Handball

Handball, originating some few hundred years ago in Ireland, has been taken over in earnest this week by the Greeks, with eight fraternities and the Independents battling it out for a few more points toward the Kinnear trophy.

Sigma Nu started the tourney off with Salmon taking two fast games from Mayse of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-8 and 21-5. Lefty Mayer, potential dark horse of the tourney, won over Etchemendy and Andrews of Alpha Tau Omega to ring up a win for Phi Sigma Kappa.

O'Hagen, freshman from Las Vegas, did a fine job for Lincoln hall in turning Stice and Bowen of Lambda Chi from the winning rags in a three game match. Tucker, winner of last year's tourney and a heavy favorite again this year, hasn't yet been extended, as he took a default from Sigma Phi Sigma for Beta Kappa.

Last night Sigma Nu's Salmon continued his winning streak taking Gabrielli of the Independents 21-15, 21-15. Melarkey and Mayse of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won two and dropped one to Andrews and Etchemendy of Alpha Tau Omega, 21-18, 21-5, and 20-22.

Roush and Sala of Lambda Chi lost two straight games to Mayer, Phi Sigma Kappa, 21-10, and 21-12. In the other game of the evening Lincoln hall won from Sigma Phi Sigma on a default.

Grid Rule Changes Favored By Aiken

"Football rule changes for the '41 season will add to the offensive possibilities of the game," according to Coach James Aiken. "Some of the points covered by the committee have been advocated by progressive coaches and followers of the games for years, and, as one who has gone on record favoring these moves, I am glad to see them adopted."

The Nevada mentor referred specifically to the freedom of substitution, which will be especially beneficial to schools carrying squads as small as does Nevada; the ruling that a fourth down pass into the end zone will no longer constitute a touchback, and the freedom of reversing the ball in the backfield.

"The former ruling which prohibited a reverse of the ball in a direction facing the goal limited the men who could conceivably carry the ball to those at the backfield and end positions. It is now possible for any man to pull out of a line spot on a half spin, take the ball from a back, and pile ahead for a needed yard or two."

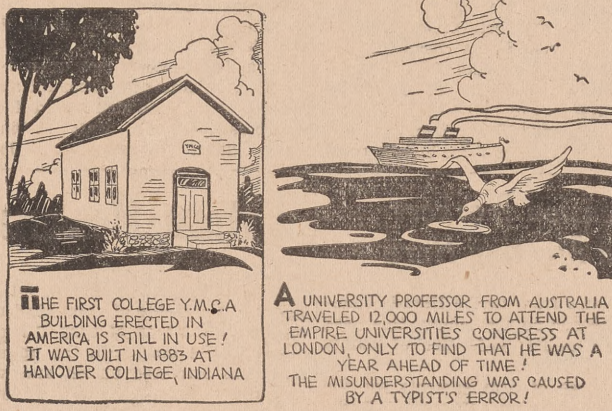
Aiken stated that such a ruling will not alter the game to any great extent, as the qualifications of a line man in most football machines are not the same as the qualifications for a ball-carrier.

Standard numbering of players according to the position they play will aid in spectator appreciation, according to Aiken.

The birds do it.
The bees do it.
The little bats do it.
Mamma, can I take flying lessons too?—Exchange.



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Basketball Rule Changes Explained

Several fairly important rule changes will face Coach Charles Schuchardt's varsity Wolves when they open their 1941 season in the gym against Chico State tonight.

The majority of the rule changes will serve mainly to clarify interpretations, but others will considerably affect actual play.

Among those most important are: A successful free throw, a substitution may be made. The clause that prohibits substitutions after goals now applies only to field goals.

The referee is to designate the operator of the official time piece.

When a team takes its fifth charged time out, both the team and its coach are to be notified.

The official must take possession of the ball and hand it to the player. It is not sufficient for him to touch the ball when he awards the ball to a player out of bounds in the front court.

If a player who has been awarded a free throw is to leave the game because of injury or disqualification, his substitute attempts the free throw.

A substitute should not go on the court until an official has signaled him to enter.

Far Western Trophy Returned To COP

The revolving football championship trophy of the Far Western conference was returned to College of the Pacific, 1940-41 conference winners, over the Christmas vacation, it was announced early this week by Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell.

As is customary upon surrender of the cup to the succeeding champions, the University of Nevada will receive from the Far Western conference a ten-inch silver replica of the trophy for permanent possession. The replica will be awarded to the Wolves despite the fact that their withdrawal from the Far Western conference became effective in May of 1940, according to McDonnell.

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Wolf Den

Yearling Hoopmen Face Ely Tonight In Opening Test

Facing their first test of the season, the University of Nevada freshman basketball team left this morning for Ely, where they will engage the strong Ely Bobcats in a two game series tonight and tomorrow night.

The freshman team will be minus the services of several potential first stringers, pending outcome of a run-in with scholastics. Several heavily counted-on men have conditions to make up before they can qualify for the team. Lack of competition against top flight opponents and shortage of actual practice has left the team an unknown quantity.

Coach Jim Bailey, mentor of the yearlings, has stressed repeatedly the fact that this season will give the team its toughest schedule in years. The squad will play several junior colleges, some freshman teams and many high schools, as well as entering the city-YMCA basketball league.

The heavy schedule will give each player a chance to exhibit his ability, and Bailey has indicated that the squad will not be "cut," but that the team to play against the better opponents will be composed of those who show to the best advantage in the Reno league games.

In a scrimmage held Wednesday against the Monarch Cafe team of the city league, Bailey used every man on

the squad, and the yearlings coasted in to a 35-26 win paced by the sharp-shooting of Nuendorf and Seewald. The best combination appeared to be Nichols and Seewald at forwards, Nuendorf at center and Melarkey and Walker or Hattala at guards.

Making the trip to Ely with Bailey were Ward Nichols, Philip Seewald, Jim Melarkey, Don O'Hagan, Bud Nuendorf, Bruce Owen, Mead Walker and Clayton Slocum.

First tonsil to second tonsil—This must be Capistrano; I see the swallows coming back.—Exchange.

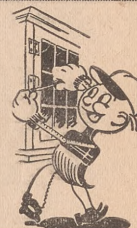
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Senate Replaces Four In Shake-up Of Men's Group

One member of the finance control board, and four members of the finance committee were replaced last night by the ASUN Senate.

Robert Smith, Lincoln hall, was chosen to fill the vacancy on the finance control committee left by Charles Bacon, who withdrew from school.

New upperclass committeemen are Dave Melarkey, SAE; Leland Whipple, Sigma Phi Sigma; Joe Glomi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Warren Ferguson, Beta Kappa.

These replacements were made after it had been brought to the attention of the senate by the upperclass committee that former representatives from these houses were not functioning.

Other business at the senate meeting included the tabling of a motion by Bill Casey that the upperclass committee be composed of various presidents. It was pointed out that the house presidents would not necessarily be the best men for the committee post in all instances.

Joe McDonald, chairman of the Ski Carnival committee, made a report to the Senate on the progress of the affair scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2.

He said that sub-committees had been appointed, invitations had been mailed to numerous colleges and universities in this area, a date bureau formed, open houses scheduled and various other routine features of the annual function are being planned.

Student body president Ray Garamendi presented his plan for rejuvenated student body meetings on the University of Nevada campus, citing the practices of other campuses as the basis for what student body meetings here will be in the future. The Senate de-

Blue Key Sponsors Annual Get-Together

Nevada students will flock to Tony's ballroom tonight to attend the semi-annual Blue Key Get-together which will be held immediately following the basketball game with Chico State College.

A feature of the social life of every semester, the dance is sponsored in an effort to acquaint new students with their fellow collegians.

As in former years, tags will be issued to all attending the dance which will classify the students according to academic standing.

A practice started last year, the choosing of the most popular boy and girl on the campus, will be discontinued because of the usual political bickering which accompanies such proceedings, Bill Casey, president of the organization, announced. Last year Bette Cochran, former student, and Louis Peraldo, mayor of Lincoln, hall, were chosen for the positions.

Bill Newman, a senior, has been in charge of the preparations for the dance and has been assisted by Charles Matson and Richard Edwards.

Les Leggett will furnish the music for the affair which will start at 9 p. m.

Libe Reading Shelf Will Be Maintained

The open shelf of books for students' use during leisure time in the library has been taken from the main reading room of library into the charging office, according to librarian Bea Thompson.

Miss Thompson said that during the semester five books were taken or misplaced, and that it was thought best to remove the books to a place where the students' and university's interests could be better protected.

The librarian said that the shelf would be available for students at all times, and that it was planned to increase both the number and variety of books to be available.

She asked that any student knowing about the following listed books inform the librarians at once. No action will be taken on the return of the books, she indicated.

The missing books are "Emily," Benson; "The Citadel," Cronin; "Fashion Career," Oglesby; "The Time of Your Life," Saroyan; "American Doctor's Odyssey," Helsler.

It was decided that two student body meetings a month would not be too many, and Garamendi said he would present his plan to the faculty at an early date.

It was decided not to require freshmen to wear dinks and ribbons this semester.

Garamendi appointed Senators Kathryn Devlin and Bill Casey to assist him in preparing the ASUN constitution for revision.

Fall Semester Proves Eventful At U. N.; Exam Schedule Gives Sagebrush Trouble

August 23—School opened with a bang, students learning that fees had been raised considerably. Twelve teachers were added to the faculty. First football practice held. SAE's take pledge lead as usual. Panhel initiates new rushing rules. THIS IS NEVADA'S YEAR!!!

August 30—Blue Key parking control plan goes into effect. First assembly of year held in gym. Politics come to Nevada campus with establishment of Willkie Club. Interfrat bean feed in gym. Many students enroll in OAA.

September 6—University of Nevada goes on air for the second time in radio club series of broadcasts. Frolic preparation swings into high. Tri Delt capture pledge derby. On the Hill it's Hello.

September 20—Wolf Pack opens season with 47-0 win over S. F. State. Polls show that students favor conservation and want their dirt column.

Annual Varsity swing held in gym. The rally bell is missing again; mystery surrounds its disappearance. Frosh team defeats Yuba J. C.

September 27—Ereno, Potter elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Wolves tie BYU 6-6. Campus Young Democrats are organized. Moanin' Joe installs turn-

stiles at Mackay field; also puts covering over fence surrounding field. Pack given high national rating. Dean Thompson still the "man on the end of the chain".

October 4—Gym and engineering building plans near completion. Students given T. B. tests. Lambda Chi, LHA tie for tennis crown. Volleyball trophy taken by SAE. Pack defeats Idaho Southern branch 62-0. Frosh defeat Lassen J. C. after win over Placer squad. Greeks start basket- ball practice.

October 18—Homecoming again. Frolic a big success. Big bonfire rally well-attended. Pack defeats Arkansas A. & M., 78-0. Students decided jitterbugs are thing of the past. Museum opened in basement of Mackay mining building.

October 25—New Mexico loses to Nevada, 47-6, in last home game of season. Students decide Roosevelt will win election. Edwards and Andrews make plans for special train to Fresno. Santa Rosa deals Frosh first defeat of the year.

November 1—Wolf Pack upset 7-6 by Fresno. Another successful special train trip. Students and faculty members listed in draft. Cinches bring gloom to campus. Jungle

Jamboree sponsored by Sundowners.

November 8—Nineteen U. N. students chosen by Who's Who. Joe McDonald chosen Ski Carnival head again. SAE's win hoop title. Students raise fund to bring Motley back to U. of N.

Rally bell found at last. All-fraternity basketball team chosen. November 15—Pack loses 6-0 to Idaho. Students and faculty pay tribute to late Key Pittman. Annual Engineer's Brawl held. New press booth added to stadium. Artemisia work ahead of schedule.

November 22—Work on engineering building starts. Gym plans receive setback again. High school press convention held on campus. Wolves favor sending aid to Britain but no men. Date for Junior Prom changed for second time. Sagens start "brick" drive.

November 29—Pack suffers 30-7 defeat at hands of San Jose. Thanks-giving vacation, hooray! Parking violators fined. Cubs defeat Salinas. December 6—Sagebrush releases final examination schedule.

December 13—Sagebrush again releases final examination schedule. December 20—We give up. Xmas vacation nayhow, finals or no finals.

Extension Workers Hold Meeting Here

Delegates from twelve Nevada counties convened on the campus this week for the annual conference of county extension agents.

In charge of arrangements for the week-long program is Thomas E. Buckman, acting director of the state extension service. President Leon W. Hartman opened the meeting sessions with an address of welcome, in which he noted with pleasure that most of the county agents represented were graduates of the university.

During the week 4-H club activities in the state were discussed. Activity sessions were divided into two groups—agriculture and economics. Chief address of the conclave was given by Charles E. Potter, field agent of the extension service headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The meetings will conclude tomorrow. Epsilon Sigma Phi held a dinner Wednesday night at Bits of Sweden.

McDonnell Establishes New Receipt System

With the start of the second semester, a new receipt system has been established for student organizations which make cash deposits with the graduate manager.

The receipts, which are numbered consecutively from 1001, are in duplicate, the original being given to the student upon deposit of funds, and the duplicate being retained by the graduate manager's office for permanent file.

In referring to the new receipts, Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell said, "This receipts system has become necessary because of the increased volume of business going through this office, resulting from more campus organizations banking their funds here."

Pittman Memorial

(Continued from Page One) signer of the statue of John Mackay in copper in front of Mackay School of Mines. "The man with the upturned face" has attracted nation and world wide attention from visitors to the Nevada campus.

Borghlum is at present engaged in work upon the faces of five presidents in the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Douglass Not to Leave It had previously been reported that Robert L. Douglass, collector of internal revenue in Reno, was to journey to Washington, D. C., this week to submit the committee's recommendations to Mrs. Pittman. However, Douglass said last night that he will be in Reno until after the income tax returns are completed, which will be until March 15, at least. Committee members revealed last night to the Sagebrush that the proposal is yet in the planning stage, and that no action of any sort is contemplated at the present time.

Members of the Pittman committee are now raising funds for the construction of a memorial. A goal of \$30,000 has been announced, with a large portion of that amount reported as having already been raised.

Send the 'Brush Home.

Enroll In Utah

Dick Lattin and Tom Guild, both former freshmen students at Nevada, left Fallon this week to enroll in the agricultural college at Logan, Utah. Lattin was a member of Lincoln Hall Association, and Guild of ATO.

Bill Lattin, Dick's brother, is now a junior student at Nevada.

He: Darling, I'm groping for words. She: Well, you won't find them there.

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Spring Registration

(Continued from Page One) deadline, Jan. 18. After that date students will be assessed for late registration.

The same registration procedure was used this year as in the last two semesters. All professors gathered in the gymnasium, where students secured the long railroad tickets and conferred with and secured signatures of class teachers. The totaling of registration fees was carried out this year in the registrar's office, instead of in the gym as had formerly been done. It was explained that this procedure saved much delay as well as providing better facilities for explaining problems that arose and checking former records.

Fees this semester were unchanged from those of the fall semester. The newly-raised hospital fee of \$6, and the \$7.50 charged for registration and incidentals were again assessed, as was the library charge of fifty cents.

The student body fee of \$12.50, as set by student vote one year ago, was paid by all students. ASUN President Ray Garamendi today urged all students to go to his office in the student union building and secure student body cards as soon as possible. For the Chico State-Nevada game only, comptroller's receipts will be accepted from students for admission to basketball games. From then on, Garamendi said, student cards would be required.

Registration officials reported that a large enrollment was made by students from California junior colleges and universities. There were also several Christmas graduates of Reno and other Nevada schools who entered Nevada this semester, Mrs. Rhodes stated.

New Reference Desk Promised For Libe

For the first time in the university's history, a reference desk with an attendant will be placed in the library, it was announced today by Thea Thompson, librarian.

Miss Thompson said the reference service is to be established in a corner of the main reading room, to aid students in understanding and finding references. In previous years she has noticed many students who have experienced difficulty in using the card catalog to best advantage, and in selecting the proper reference books and magazines, she said. It is to aid students in this phase of their college work that the new service is being established.

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