

Leading Coast Universities Enter Nevada Tournament

Drive For Tickets To Ball, Banquet To Start Monday

Stanford, California, UCLA, Utah, and the University of Southern California will enter teams in the Fifth Annual Winter Carnival and Ski Tournament, Joe McDonald, director of the event, announced this week.

In addition to these schools, Oregon and Oregon State were invited to attend, but as yet no definite information has been received from the Oregon colleges, McDonald said.

Monday the drive for ticket sales to the skiers banquet and the annual Snow Ball will be inaugurated on the campus, when a ticket booth will be placed in front of the library to handle ticket sales to Nevada students.

The booth will also provide for university men and women who seek to sign applications for dates with the out-of-town visitors.

85 Sign Up

To date, about 85 coeds have signed up with the committee in charge of receiving applications for dates. A concerted effort is to be made during the coming week to secure enough applicants to insure visiting skiers an ample quantity of dates, McDonald stated.

Arrangements for the annual Snow Ball have been progressing at a rapid rate. The hall will be decorated with a quantity of snow men with the throne for the queen being formed by an honor guard of the snow gentlemen. A battery of colored floodlights will add color to the wintry scene.

Immediately preceding the dance, a banquet in honor of the competitors will be held at Hotel Golden. The general public, as well as the skiers may attend the dance and banquet.

Tournament Opens Saturday

Events in the Ski Tournament will get under way when the entries line up for the gruelling cross-country run Saturday at 10 a. m. According to Charles Matson, tournament director, the cross-country course will be laid out over some difficult terrain, and this part of the meet should provide lots of excitement for the spectators and a tough morning for the competitors.

Saturday afternoon the downhill will be held on a course described by many ski experts as the best and fastest on the Pacific Coast. Approximately two miles long, the run is in full view of spectators at Galena creek.

Winding up the tournament, the slalom will be held Sunday morning at 10, and the jumping events at 2 p. m.

Plan Special Event

In addition to the events scheduled as part of the regular tournament, the University of Nevada Ski Club is working on a special ski stunt to be presented Saturday for the entertainment of the spectators.

A women's slalom and a special race for novice skiers will also be held Saturday.

Several Reno merchants are donating trophies for the various events in the Carnival. Cups for the skiing events and for the best sorority open houses and the fraternity decorations will be offered.

"Family Portrait" Readers Chosen

Selection of the cast for "Family Portrait," first stage production of its kind on the Nevada campus, was completed this week by William Miller, director.

A play in which the actors sit around a table and read their lines, the play will be presented Feb. 12.

Although there are 27 parts to be filled, only 17 students have roles. The remaining parts have been taken by members of the cast, some having as many as three characters to portray.

Students taking part include Jeanette Wynn, Lois Novlack, Bill Curtis, Patsy Prescott, Bill Cochran, Nonie Goldwater, Mary Margaret Mason, Bob Johns, George Gates, Jack Freeman, Gloria Day, Robert Bruce, Bea Thompson, Mary Arentz, Shirley Huber, Ridgely Pierson, and James Forsythe.

A simple, yet eloquent and reverent picture of the family of Jesus, "Family Portrait" embodies a comparatively new idea. It has recently been introduced in colleges on the west coast. Stanford is a strong advocate of such presentations.

Singers Receive Invitation

The University Singers have received an invitation to give a concert before the Eastern Star lodge in Carson City. Plans are being made to set a definite date and to arrange an appropriate program.

Yetter Appointed Engineers' Day Head For Second Time

With Charles Yetter, senior mining engineering student, appointed chairman of "Engineers' Day" committees for the second time, the university associated engineers have officially opened their annual campaign of preparations for the March 15 occasion.

Yetter, chairman of the Engineers' Day committee last year, this week announced a partial list of appointments on various committees for the annual "Day."

Committees and engineer appointments made include: drafting committee, Bill Mitchell, chairman, Hank Morehead and John Uhalde; contests, Walt Elkins, chairman, Dave Hartman, Rodney Boudwin and Robert Rae; publicity, Sumner Evans and Russell Taylor.

Other committees and appointments include souvenir committee, Matt Laking, chairman, Ralph Moyer and Franklin Peck; outside exhibits, Robert Trimmer, chairman, Jim Bett, Art Kaufman and Alfred Mills; public address and lighting, Bill Potter, chairman, and George Couch.

Committee representatives of several university departments which participate in the annual affair are Dave Hartman, physics department; Ken Edson, chemistry department, and Sam Morehouse, military department.

The annual Engineers' Day dance will again be presented under the joint sponsorship of the Blue Key society and the Associated Engineers.

Many Girls Sign With Date Bureau

"The date bureau of the University of Nevada's Winter Carnival is fast shaping up to be the first really successful venture of this type on the campus," Joe McDonald, Carnival director, said last night.

Over 85 girls of all shapes, descriptions and varieties have already signed up and more applications are coming in daily, he said.

Arrangements have been made with coeds of other colleges coming to the affair to fill out cards on their arrival in Reno.

"The plan is being met with a great deal of enthusiasm in the coast schools, as many of the girls were left holding the sack last year and were not able to attend the Snow Ball," McDonald pointed out.

For the convenience of those wanting dates the files will be arranged according to the color of the applicant's hair and then classified by height, weight, color of eyes, age, address, and telephone number.

The final week before the Carnival a desk will be placed in front of the library where tickets for the various affairs will be sold and the date bureau conducted, both for applicants and those wanting dates.

"It is the sincere wish of the Carnival committee that everyone in school attend the big Snow Ball, and this can be accomplished only through the date bureau and the utmost cooperation of the students with it," McDonald concluded.

Chessher Becomes Crucible Club Prexy

Hubert Chessher, senior mining student, last week assumed his duties as the new president of the Crucible Club at the organization's first meeting of the semester.

The presidency was left vacant by the graduation of Charles Bacon at Christmas, and Chessher, as vice-president of the organization, automatically became president of the club for the remainder of the school year.

Charles Yetter was appointed head of the exhibits in the mining building for Engineer's Day. A nine-reel motion picture made by the Phelps-Dodge company on the mining and smelting of copper was shown at the meeting.

Grad Publishes Second Work of Fiction

His second work to be published within a short period, a short story, "Trial at Arms," by Walter Van Tilburg Clark is to appear in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The story is that of a 13-year-old boy taken on a hunting trip for birds, who faces a test of mental and physical courage in a most surprising manner.

Clark, the son of former university president Walter E. Clark, is also the author of "The Oxbow Incident," which has been one of the most popular books published recently.

ROTC Cadets Nominate Candidates For Positions Of Company Sponsors

Eleven coeds, five of them freshmen, were nominated by the Nevada ROTC corps members today to seek honor posts as captains of the three companies and the band of the Battle Born battalion.

Nominated for the honor position in Company A are Katie Little, Jacqueline Ried, Rita and Emilie Turano. The Turano twins are present sponsors of a company.

Jacqueline Ried, Yvonne Rosasco and Jane Dugan were nominated by the members of Company B. Fritz Jane Neendenriep, Frances Arenaz, and Abbie West were named by the men of C company, while Katie Little, Juliana Dysart and Billie Jean Stinson will vie for captaincy of the band.

Any coed in the university was eligible for nomination to one of these coveted positions.

As the entire personnel of the var-

ious companies put the candidate in office, she is by tradition indebted to them to the extent of making a company guidon and doing any sewing which a cadet might need on his uniform.

The honorary captains represent the companies at all military social functions and are present at all reviews and inspections.

The sponsors will serve as aides to the honorary major at the Military Ball, March 1, and at that time will be presented with their proper insignia of rank.

Rita and Emilie Turano are sponsors of Company A at the present time. Margaret Hermanson sponsors B company, and Aileen Smith is at the head of Company C. The band platoon is sponsored by Billie Jean Stinson. Primary election will be held next Friday.

Mary A. Dingman To Lecture Here

Miss Mary A. Dingman, world traveler and lecturer, will give the Robert Lardin Fulton Foundation lectures at the University of Nevada next week. President L. W. Hartman announced today.

A leader among women in social, economic, and peace activities, Miss Dingman will bring to Nevada her interpretation of several current problems based upon travel and study in many countries.

First of her addresses will be given on Monday, Jan. 27, when she will discuss "Why Did We Lose the Peace."

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, she will speak on "The Search for a New World Order."

Her final lecture will be given on Wednesday, January 29, when she will discuss "Internal and External Threats to Democracy."

All the lectures will be presented at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Education building auditorium on the university campus.

Miss Dingman has lived and worked in 46 countries during the past 22 years. From 1917 to 1939 she visited many countries in Europe, as well as Egypt, the Near East, Far East, India, and South America, obtaining international recognition as a lecturer on social, economic and peace problems.

Miss Dingman is one of several distinguished speakers who have appeared as Fulton lecturers since the Foundation was established in 1924. Included among them have been Dr. Robert A. Millikan, celebrated physicist; Dr. Will Durant, noted philosopher; and Count Ilya Tolstoy.

Mrs. Fulton established the lecture-dinner in memory of her husband, a leader in the civil life of Nevada for more than a half century, in order to bring to the campus some distinguished person in science, art, literature, or public affairs.

Medical Officers Will Examine Air Corps Tryees Here

A group of medical examiners, headed by Major Malcolm Buchanan of the army air corps, will arrive at the university Feb. 4 to examine candidates for appointments as flying cadets. Major Buchanan will probably be accompanied by two flight surgeons.

Students who meet the requirements and graduate from an army flying school are commissioned second lieutenants in the air corps reserve and are given a three-year term of active duty at a salary of \$205 per month.

During the last period of training Nevada was represented by six men, all of whom were commissioned in December.

According to information from the air corps, all candidates from the northwest will receive their training in California.

All students wishing to take the test for appointment must have the following documents with him: birth certificate, three letters of recommendation, a transcript of college credits signed by the registrar, and a letter of recommendation from Col. Oral E. Clark.

More information may be secured from the military department and those who wish to apply must first register at military department.

New Recordings Added To U. N. Music Library

Twenty-seven recordings of works by contemporary composers, mostly American, were recently added to the university record library, Prof. Theo. H. Post announced today.

These records are being heard by the music appreciation class who at present are studying contemporary American and foreign composers.

Band Announces 'After-Game' Dance

The "no-date dance after a game" tradition will be carried on by the university band tomorrow night at the State building.

Success of the "go stag" affairs sponsored by the Blue Key and the Chicken Hop of last weekend has inspired the band to promote an even bigger social to be held on the biggest dance floor in Reno. Dancing will begin soon after the Nevada-St. Mary's basketball game.

A change in the sponsoring of the band dance has been made this year. The entire band is sponsoring the affair, rather than just Delta Delta Epsilon, the band fraternity, as in the past.

Box office receipts will go toward buying new instruments or repairing old ones for the Nevada musicians.

Committee members are Rosmino Barengo, chairman, Fritz Jane Neendenriep, Bryant Cleary, Paul Yparagari, Doris Post, Louis Peraldo, Warren Botkin, Kenneth Eather, Forrest MacQueen, Bob Singleton, Scuffy Smith, and Frank McElwee.

Blue Key To Aid In Paralysis Drive

Blue Key service fraternity has enlisted in the national drive for funds to aid infantile paralysis sufferers, Bill Casey, president of the organization, announced this week.

At the request of the committee handling ticket sales in Reno, Blue Key has taken over the responsibility of handling campaign sales to the Annual President's Birthday Ball which will be held Jan. 30. Both the Civic auditorium and Tony's El Patio ballroom will be the scene of the dance. Both houses have been secured to handle expected crowds. Tickets will be honored at either dance, the committee pointed out.

Members of Blue Key who have tickets are Dyer Jensen, Frank McCulloch, Ralston Hawkins, Charles Mapes, Bryn Armstrong, and Charles Matson.

Robert Joy, instructor in the English department who was active in Blue Key while a student at Nevada, is also aiding in the drive.

Other students listed as ticket salesmen are Jack Pieri, Walter Wilcox, Sam Osgood, president of the Sagers, and Jack Pierce.

Leavitt Elected Farm Group Head

Wendell Leavitt, sophomore agriculture student, was elected president of the collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America last night.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were Joe Giomi, reporter; Elliot Lima, secretary, and John Cantlon, treasurer.

Activities were outlined for the semester and it was announced that college students who belonged to the F. F. A. chapter in high schools and are now enrolled at the university are eligible for membership in the university chapter and are invited to attend the meeting to be held on Feb. 6.

Graduate Manager's Office To Handle Tax Permits

Special arrangements have been made with the department of Internal Revenue where by student organizations participating in the central treasury may secure tax-exemption permits on all functions for which admissions are charged by calling at the office of Joe McDonnell, graduate manager.

"Chairmen of committees and heads of organizations who bank their funds through the office of the graduate manager may secure permits by conferring with me prior to the ordering of any tickets from the printers," McDonnell said.

Four Placed At Top Of Nevada Honor Roll For Fall Semester

First of New Series Of Livelier Assemblies Called To Order In Education Auditorium

Inaugurating a new program of livelier and peppier student body meetings, the first meeting of the semester was called to order this morning at 10 by President Ray Garamendi.

After two band numbers, Garamendi introduced Charles Schuchardt who called the basketball squad to the stage. Students interrogated team members on various basketball points.

The St. Mary's basketball team was introduced to the student body and was enthusiastically received by the Nevadans.

Intramural trophies were presented to Beta Kappa for tennis singles and the cross-country race. Lincoln Hall Association for tennis doubles; Alpha Tau Omega for horseshoe singles and doubles; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for volleyball and basketball.

James Tranter presented the Ginsburg Debate trophy to the team of Clifton Young and Pete Etcheverria representing Lambda Chi Alpha.

The fraternity scholarship cup went to Lincoln Hall Association and was presented by Dean Reuben C. Thompson.

Beta Sigma Omicron was awarded the sorority scholarship improvement plaque by Dean Margaret E. Mack. She also announced that Beta Sigma Omicron was the winner of the scholarship cup, but, because the cup cannot be found, it will be presented later.

Joe McDonald, Ski Carnival chairman, told the students about the carnival next week-end and Kenneth Eather announced the Band Dace to be held tomorrow evening in the State building.

At Last---Drawings Of Gym Completed For Action Jan. 30

"I am sure that the plans for the new university gymnasium will be on the table for consideration by the regents on Jan. 30."

With these words, Architect F. J. DeLongchamps, of DeLongchamps and O'Brien in Reno, gave students and officials of Nevada the most definite encouragement yet received as to the forward progress of completion of plans for the long-awaited gymnasium. The architect said late last night that he expected the last structural engineering drawings tomorrow from Hunter and Hudson, San Francisco firm.

Only a day or two of final checking of details of the entire plans remains before they can be submitted to the regents for approval, he said.

The Reno architects said the cause of the recent delay in preparation of the drawings lie in the failure of the San Francisco engineering firm to submit their portion of the plans promptly. It was explained, however, that structural design planning takes considerable more time than other drafting work, and that the moving of the building to its original site in November was doubtless the cause of much of their tardiness.

University officials said today that they had no definite information that the plans would be in their hands next week, but it was indicated unofficially that the plans were expected then.

ATO Retains Lead In Pledge Derby

Alpha Tau Omega still leads the pledging race, with a count of nine acquired last week. Following closely is Sigma Nu, which nailed two more this week to bring their score up to seven.

Alec Ostrum and Edward Brennan are the new Sigma Nu pledges.

Dean R. C. Thompson received pledge cards for four men from Sigma Phi Sigma, two from Lambda Chi Alpha, and one each from Phi Sigma Kappa and Lincoln Hall.

Sigma Phi Sigma pledged Douglas Beavins, Stacy Blaylock, Delbert Thompson, and Robert Bennyhoff.

New pledges for Lambda Chi are Leroy Talcott and Robert D. Bruce.

The Phi Sigs pledged Jess Graham this week, while Lincoln hall added John W. Suverkrup to the roll call.

Gets Scholarship

George Escobar was awarded a \$75 scholarship this week by the Nevada IOOF lodge. He is a senior student in the college of engineering, and is a resident of Lincoln hall.

NOTICE

Next week will be the last chance for girls interested in WAA basketball to turn out for practice. As 62 girls have turned out for the sport, class games will start the week beginning Feb. 3.

Many Problems Set For Regents Study Thursday

The first meeting of the board of regents for 1941 has been called for Thursday, Jan. 30, it was announced today by President Leon W. Hartman.

The meeting, which is one of the four regular meetings which the regents are required by law to hold during each year, is expected to consider the plans for new gymnasium, the petition of the Aggie Club requesting return of the university farm, and the legislative program to be presented to the legislature.

O'Brien and DeLongchamps, architects of the new gymnasium, promised today that the plans would be in the hands of the regents by Thursday of next week, for approval. It was indicated that the board will take swift action in approval of the drawings and specifications.

One of the most important matters to be discussed by the regents will be the legislative program which is to be presented to the legislature, now concerning the building program, return of the university farm, conversion of the old gymnasium into an armory, and various other needed building and maintenance improvements are expected to be considered by the regents for submittal to the lawmakers.

Harold Jacobsen, chairman of the committee of agricultural students seeking provision of a farm laboratory for college of agriculture use, said today that he and members of his committee were to appear before the board to present their request. In recent days, Jacobsen stated, the movement has gained considerable backing from farmers and legislators from agricultural areas within the state.

Last meeting of the regents was held on November 16, when bids for the erection of the new engineering building were awarded.

Frandsen Gives Hospital Plans

A surplus of between \$1500 and \$2000 exists in the hospital fund from payments of the increased hospital fee by students during the fall semester, it was revealed last night by Dr. Peter Frandsen, chairman of the student health committee of the faculty.

This surplus, according to plans drawn up during the summer by the administration, is to be put aside toward the building of an isolation ward addition to the present hospital. Dr. Frandsen said, in speaking of the projected plans of the administration, that if funds permitted it was planned to build an addition to each wing of the hospital for cases of contagious diseases.

The additions are to be desired, he stated, because in the past students contracting these illnesses have had to enter Washoe General or a private hospital in Reno. The inconvenience and expense of such treatment would be eliminated if the proposed building program is made possible, he said.

In former years the hospital has been self-supporting, with a small surplus of between \$500 and \$600 remaining in the fund at the end of each school year.

This year an increased fee was assessed by the regents, a charge of \$6 made for every student completing registration. In former years, Reno students had only to pay a \$1 fee, covering cost of physical examinations given by physical education departments, while out-of-town students had an option of taking advantage of partial hospital and medical care by payment of a three dollar fee each semester.

With the increased fee has come more services for students, Dr. Frandsen said. The present increased fee is part of a plan to determine in what way the utmost can be provided for students in hospital service, the health committee chairman stated.

Outcome of the proposed program is partly dependent upon frequency of student illness and possible epidemic outbreaks, with positive action not to be decided upon until the administration has had full opportunity to study the results of the first year of operation of the hospital set-up.

NOTICE

All cars to be parked on the campus must be registered Thursday. The Blue Key is providing tables in front of the library and the E. E. building for the purpose. This ruling affects all cars on the campus, including those which were registered last semester.

LXA, Beta Sigma Omicron Leaders Of Grade Lists

Four students who tied for top scholastic honors with a perfect grade percentage and Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Sigma Omicron were leaders of the honor roll released today by President Leon W. Hartman for the fall semester.

David Hartman, Homer Herz, both senior students, and Juniors Buelah Leonard and Mary Jane McSorley were listed at the head of the individual averages with a figure of 4.00, which is the highest grade possible to obtain at Nevada. All four leaders carried 18 hours of subjects during the entire fall semester.

Lambda Chi Alpha led fraternity members' averages, with 2.5694, while Sigma Phi Sigma led the pledge grades with an average of 2.3411. Both figures are above the student body average, which is listed as 2.22.

Sigma Nu fraternity was not listed in the grade average lists because of failure to turn in a list of members and pledges to the registrar's office.

Beta Sigma Omicron topped sorority averages with 2.5800, followed closely by Pi Beta Phi with 2.5231. Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta tallied highest standing among sorority pledge averages with 2.5325.

Close behind the four leaders in individual averages, Frances Arenaz, junior, and sophomore Agnes Schroder also attained an average of 4.00, but were listed in second position because they carried but seventeen hours of work.

Group and organization averages follow:
Student Body Average 2.22
Women's Average 2.38
Men's Average 2.06

DORMITORIES
Manzanita Hall 2.3669
Lincoln Hall 2.2840

SORORITIES
Members Pledges
Beta Sigma Omicron 2.5800
Pi Beta Phi 2.5231 1.7406
Kappa Alpha Theta 2.5094 2.4213
Delta Delta Delta 2.4268 2.0720
Gamma Phi Beta 2.0600 2.5325

FRATERNITIES
Members Pledges
Lambda Chi Alpha 2.5694 1.7704
Lincoln Hall Ass'n 2.4152 1.6766
Alpha Tau Omega 2.2440 1.8483
Pi Beta Phi Sigma 2.0107 2.3441
Beta Kappa 1.9596 1.7420
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1.9284 1.4952
Phi Sigma Kappa 1.9185 2.2400

Complete listings of individual averages, arranged according to alphabetical order, are as follows:

Name	Aver.	Hrs.	College
1. David Hartman	4.00	18	A&S
2. Homer Herz	4.00	18	A&S
3. Buelah Leonard	4.00	18	A&S
4. Mary J. McSorley	4.00	18	A&S
5. Frances Arenaz	4.00	17	A&S
6. Agnes Schroder	4.00	17	A&S
7. James Forsyth	3.97	19 1/2	A&S
8. Kenneth Mann	3.94	17	A&S
9. Harriet Morrison	3.93	15 1/2	A&S
10. Clifton Young	3.91	17 1/2	A&S
11. Mary Mar. Cantlon	3.88	17	A&S
12. William J. Smith	3.87	16	A&S
13. Robert Crowell	3.87	15 1/2	A&S
14. William Potter	3.83	18	Eng.
15. Mary Arentz	3.82	17	Agric.
16. Alene DeRuff	3.82	17	A&S
17. Rose Arenaz	3.80	17 1/2	A&

Debate Program Outlined By Joy

An energetic spring debate program was outlined this week by Robert Joy, Nevada forensics coach. Three tournaments on the Pacific coast and two contests at home have been scheduled. The meets to be held here are tentative.

The fifth annual junior college tournament, to be held at the College of Pacific, Feb. 13, 14, 15, will be the first debate Nevada will attend. It is open only to underclassmen or upperclassmen who have had no experience in forensics.

Joy said he expected to take as many of his sophomores to Stockton as possible to give them the valuable experience received only in a public meeting.

On March 24, 25, 26, Joy will accompany the five best debaters of the team to Stanford for the annual Pacific Forensic League tournament, of which Nevada is a member. No member of the present senior debating squad has competed in this tournament.

The day following the Pacific Forensic League meet, Nevada's debaters will be met at the College of Pacific by additional members of the squad to attend the invitational Pi Kappa Delta tournament. Pi Kappa Delta is the national inter-collegiate honor society. The contest is scheduled for March 27, 28, 29.

For home contests the coach has extended an invitation to the senior men's team of U. S. C. for an exhibition debate on or about the first of April, but as yet has received no answer to his letter.

The women's team of Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, has also been invited to meet the senior women's squad of Nevada for a contest to be held sometime next month.

Track Practice To Open Monday

Nevada's trackmen will begin pre-season practice Monday on the old cross-country track with prospects for the coming season brighter than last year's, according to Coach Jim Bailey.

Bailey points out a weakness in the sprints, but otherwise expects a well-rounded team. The outstanding performances for the new season are expected to come from lettermen John Sala in the discus and Elwyn Trigero in the 440. Sala placed in last year's conference meet, as did Trigero, who romped off a 50 flat quarter-mile in the final meet.

The over-lapping of basketball and track seasons will keep a few men from track practice until after the basketball season closes. Jim McNabney, a hurdler, Gene Mastrolanni, distance man, and Trigero are still on the casaba squad roster.

Other veterans returning for another season on the cinder path are Paul Seaborn, hurdler, Emery Conaway, half mile, and Jim Perkins and Pete Rosaschi in the weights.

Men who will see their first year of varsity competition are Geno Quilici, Alf Sorenson, Tommy Kent, Ira DuPratt and Otis Vaughn.

NEW PROF FINDS NEVADA FRIENDLY; SAYS AMERICA 'WORLD'S GREATEST'

BY REX DANIELS

The smartest move I ever made in my life was that day in 1933 when I took the boat from Hamburg to sail to the United States," Doctor Albert G. Weiderhold stated in an interview yesterday.

Dr. Weiderhold, who is a recent addition to the faculty of the university and is an instructor in philosophy and psychology, continued by saying that he was very happy to be in America and especially liked Nevada and its whole-hearted friendly atmosphere.

"These great mountains are still an object of awe and wonder to me," he said.

Although having been in the country for the last eight years he was listed all that time as a student from a foreign country, and it was only recently, Dec. 9 of last year, that he was able to receive his citizenship papers, which are now a matter of great pride to Dr. Weiderhold.

He was born in Dunenbraeck, Germany, and attended elementary school and Reform-Real there. Upon completion of this schooling he entered a theological seminary. He attended the Seminar Marien-hohe at Darmstadt and Mission Seminar Neaderthal, Mettmann, Rhineland.

It was while he was studying in one of these Rhineland schools that the Nazi regime was initiated in Germany. Fearing that his studies would be seriously curtailed or would be of no use to him under the Nazi rule, Dr. Weiderhold applied for leave to study abroad.

After waiting for more than three months, Dr. Weiderhold and his brother, Hermann, received permission to leave the country as students.

German officials recommended England for the two students but, by making many excuses, they were finally able to obtain permission to go to the United States. Dr. Weiderhold declared that if it hadn't been for the muddled state of affairs prevailing in the government offices, which were at the time in the middle of a political shakeup, he would not have been able to secure a passport to leave Germany.

As it was necessary to leave all his worldly goods in his native country Dr. Weiderhold arrived at Ellis Island, New York, with about \$20 in his pockets. And it was with this amount that he set out on his career in a strange land.

The two brothers entered Boston University, from which school Dr. Weiderhold was graduated with the highest honors, magna cum laude, in 1937. It is interesting to note that Dr. Weiderhold graduated with the highest honors while his brother Hermann received second highest standing.

While attending the Boston University he was, for about one year, the pastor of a church in Hanover, Mass. At various times while in college, he was also instructor in boys' camps and youth organizations. He was assistant minister and director of the Community Center of the Union Congregational church at Winthrop, Mass., as well.

All of these positions helped finance his way through the Boston university as well as Harvard University summer school. He received a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from the Boston University School of Theology, and from the graduate school of the same college he received a Master of Arts degree.

Upon his graduation from Boston University he received the James Sleeper Fellowship which enabled him to finance his first year at Stanford University, which he entered to work for his Ph. D. in philosophy.

Dr. Weiderhold attended the Palo Alto university from 1938 to 1940, during which time he said he was "lucky enough" to receive research fellowships and an assistant's position in the philosophy department to help his way along to receiving his Ph. D.

Dr. Weiderhold came to Nevada four weeks ago. The size of the terrain of this country and the similarity of its climate to his native Germany have impressed him most, he says.

At the University of Nevada Dr. Weiderhold is instructor of two classes in philosophy and two in psychology. At the present, he declared that he was having an exceptionally fine time teaching comparative psychology.

"I get so interested in reading in this course that I have a hard time remembering that I am the instructor and not the student."

When asked what he thought of this country, Dr. Weiderhold said, "America is the greatest country in the world. Not for anything would I return to Germany."



OHIO STATE LABORATORIES USE 5000 FROGS A YEAR, AT 15¢ EACH!



UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA STUDENTS HOLD A CONTEST EACH YEAR TO SELECT THE BACHELOR OF UGLINESS!



THIS CAMPUS STATUE BEARS THE INSCRIPTION, 'JOHN HARVARD FOUNDER, 1636'. ALL OF THESE STATEMENTS ARE FALSE. FOR JOHN HARVARD DID NOT FOUND THE COLLEGE; IT WAS FOUNDED IN 1636, AND IT IS NOT A STATUE OF HARVARD BECAUSE NOBODY KNOWS WHAT HE LOOKED LIKE!

FOR ENGINE EARS

Electricals

Opening the spring semester of meetings, the electrical engineers held a banquet at the Tavern last Saturday evening.

Guests of the electricals attending the banquet were Professors and Messdames I. J. Sandorf, William Davidson and Samuel Batdorf. Student heads of other engineering schools and their guests were Dallas Downs, Kathryn Padden, and Bill Mitchell and Eileen Buck.

Electrical students and guests attending were Bill Gustin, Leona Reynolds, Harry Dawson, Marguerite Rule, Ralph Shearer, Arleen Shields, Bill Potter, Harriet Williams, Bob Knoles, Aileen Mahoney, Lee Lawhead, Margaret Snider, Roy Shipp, Gwen Shearer, Harold Johnson, Dorothea Weeks, Bill Givens, Lois Rabe, Irel Carter, Hilda Black, Harry Stavert, Lee West and Don Maestretti.

Mechanicals

Last Thursday evening mechanical engineering students were guests of Dean and Mrs. F. H. Sibley at a party given in their honor at the Sibley home. Refreshments were served, and colored slides were presented before the group by Mike Tenney, mining student. Pictures of Lake Tahoe and Reno vicinity were shown.

The next regular business meeting of the mechanicals will be held Thursday, Feb. 30, in the mechanical engineering building. Engineers' Day committee appointments will be made by President Bill Mitchell and plans for mechanical exhibits will be discussed.

Civils

The university civil engineers will hold an organization meeting next Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the electrical engineering building.

Robert Herz, representative of the local Sierra Pacific Power Company, will present motion pictures on the construction of several well known engineering projects following the business meeting.

Electricals

A combination business and smoker meeting of the electrical engineers was held at the home of Professor S. G. Palmer Wednesday evening.

Plans for the electrical portion of exhibits for Engineers' Day were discussed by the group and projects were assigned to different members by President Bill Potter. Besides planning regular project features, the senior electricals are making arrangements to present a special and unusual highlight during the day.

Members of the Math Club met last



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Oratorio 'Elijah' Will Not Be Given

"The Elijah," a presentation usually given each spring by the Reno Choral Union, will not be given this year, Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the music department, announced this week.

Inasmuch as the department has at its disposal the full orchestration and choral parts of "The Elijah," it may be repeated in the spring of 1942 as a musical-dramatic production with costumes and scenery. Lack of time and money prevent its presentation this spring.

The department has had some correspondence with National Productions in Chicago relative to this idea and plans are being made.

Bill Cristani Elected Beekay House Manager

William Cristani was elected house manager of the Beta Kappa fraternity Monday night.

Other new officers are Ralph Moyer, guard; Joe Weihe, deputy arkon, and Sumner Evans, scribe.

Oliver Ness is connected with the Sierra Pacific Power company in Reno.

12 Cadets Receive Advance In Rank

Hard working ROTC cadets received reward for their efforts this week with 12 promotions being announced by the military department.

New members of the first-year advanced course were raised to cadet officer grades and old members of the same class received commissions to first lieutenants. Cadets in the basic course jumped to higher ranks.

Receiving appointments to cadet officer grades were George Basta, Hugh Wilton, and Robert Hawley. They were appointed cadet second lieutenants.

Ralston Hawkins was named cadet major and Damon Tranter received promotion to first lieutenant.

In the basic courses Cadet Sergeants Franklin Stewart, Harold Baird, Marion Motley, and Robert Peterson were promoted to cadet staff sergeants. Galen DeLongchamps, James Warren, and Orin Bennett were raised from cadet corporals to cadet sergeants.

Wesley Foundation Plans First Meeting

Wesley Foundation, university organization for Methodist students, will hold its first regular meeting of the spring semester, Sunday evening, Jan. 26, at 5 o'clock.

The meeting will be held in the parlors of the Methodist church and will be preceded by a supper party.

Members of the constitutional committee will present a constitution to the organization, after which election of officers will be held. Plans will be made for the group's activities during the semester.

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Commerce Club To Hear Discussion Of Credit
R. G. Sampson, representative of the Nevada Credit Rating Bureau, will be the guest speaker at the Commerce Club meeting Tuesday in the Education building.
Sampson will speak on the subject, "The Place of Credit in Business."
All students enrolled in the economics and business departments are invited to attend, according to Phyllis Anker, president of the group.

Ad Libs
When yours truly accused the "Engineers' Brawl" of being scheduled for March 17 his mind must have been located on the proverbial tangent. Of course, it was "Engineers' Day!" Rumor has it that the state highway department suggests an alternative plan to the Governor's air transportation control board plan. This plan would probably create a similar commission or board which would be maintained financially by a state appropriation of from \$125,000 to \$150,000. A governing board of officials outside state offices would be created. It is further believed that the plan carries with it a provision for taxation of gasoline bought within the state by both private and commercial flyers. The above plan does not seem to meet the approval of private flyers, especially CAA student-flyers. Taxation, resulting in consumer-pay philosophy, might mean that a lot of flyers would have to quit—that a CAA program might be starved from lack of enrollments.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

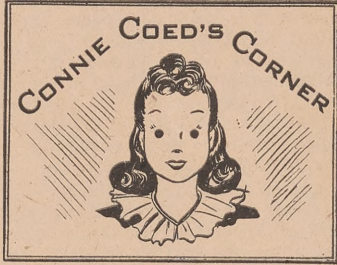
Features

Complete Social Weekend Planned

Climaxing second semester bidding, University of Nevada fraternities will begin the winter pledge dances tonight. The Twentieth Century Club will be the scene of the Lambda Chi Alpha sport dance. Buddy Williams and his orchestra, will provide music for the affair.

Silver Tea Planned By Panhel Council

Plans for a Pan-Hellenic silver tea to be held in March for alumnae sorority women were discussed at the Pan-hel meeting recently. Members of the local council had dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house and conducted the business meeting after dinner.



Ski heel, gals! Our gala winter carnival is not far off so why not prepare now! We all want to look our very sharpest for those cislting slippery skiers!

What about custom cut ski pants of blue or brown gabardine with a ski jacket of thin quilted sail cloth? The jacket is a honey, with metal buttons from neck to waist. It is cut with a C in front, and is "waiter" length. Very smart! The parkas with hoods are mighty cute too.

Mazie Hall Group Is Reorganized

A reorganization program for Manzanita Hall Association was passed this week, with membership becoming elective and 30 girls being voted into the group. Grace Amonette will continue as president. Other officers will be Eileen Buck, vice-president; Mary Hackett, secretary; Helen Hackett, treasurer; Mary Ellen Bennetts, senator.

Van Tuyl Dancers To Appear Here

Marian Van Tuyl and her company of Mills college dancers, sponsored by the University of Nevada Dancers, will give a concert of modern dance in the State building Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The company will also present a lecture demonstration in the university gymnasium Saturday morning at 11 o'clock to explain the ideas expressed in their dancing.

Calendar Delegates To Meet Tuesday

"All organizations desiring dates for social affairs must be represented," said Dean Margaret E. Mack in announcing the final meeting of the social calendar committee next Tuesday. The committee will meet at 4 p. m. in room 110 of the Agriculture building.

Coed Finance Board Refuses Fine Arts Request For Funds

A request by the Fine Arts Club for a portion of the funds controlled by the women's finance board of control was rejected Wednesday, Lola Frazer, chairman of the board, revealed today. The decision was reached when it was found that no provision in the constitution exists that provides student funds for such an organization. A delegation representing the Fine Arts group is scheduled to meet with the finance board in the near future to discuss the possibility of re-forming the Arts Club as a recognized campus group with the view in mind of securing funds, Miss Frazer stated.

Program Planned By Choral Union

The Reno Choral Union in conjunction with the University Community Little Symphony Orchestra will sponsor a varied program at the State building the latter part of March. Rehearsals for the Choral Union will begin Feb. 1 and for the orchestra Jan. 28. The program will consist of chorus from Brahms' "Requiem"; Rachmaninoff's "Gloria to the Trinity"; and Wagner's "Chorale" and "Prelude" from the opera "Der Meister Singer."

Open House Rules Set By Committee

Each sorority house will be allowed to spend \$25 on its open house during the ski carnival, it was announced this week after a meeting of the committee appointed by Joe McDonald. Marjory Goswelle, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Moyer, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret Hermansen, Pi Beta Phi, and Harriett Morrison, Delta Delta Delta, are the representatives who established regulations for the open-house contest. A trophy will be presented to the house having been judged to show the most hospitality and originality in representing skiland atmosphere.

Belgian To Discuss Views Of America Before Club

A lecture by Mrs. Simone Salkin Masse, Belgium immigrant who has recently come to Reno, will be given Feb. 5 at St. Stephens' house under the sponsorship of le Cercle Francais. Mrs. Masse's lecture, "How I Discovered America," will tell of the various impressions she has received of this country during her two month's stay after her departure from Belgium a few hours before the German invasion. Arrangements for the lecture were made at a meeting of le Cercle Francais Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Osgood, French instructor.

NOTICE There will be an important meeting of the social calendar committee in Room 110, Agriculture building at 4 p. m. next Tuesday. All campus organizations intending to sponsor or hold social activities must have a representative present to secure final approval of tentative dates.

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Women's Group To Publish Regulations

A list of freshmen campus regulations and traditions for women which will be printed in the 1941 Student Handbook was sent to the senate by the Women's Upperclass Committee this week. According to upperclass-women, the traditions have never specifically been named for freshmen women, and it is expected that fewer violations and a better understanding by the freshmen of their campus obligations will be the result. Included in the rules is a provision which will give the committee authority to punish all campus women who smoke in the halls or rooms other than the provided smoking rooms.

Members of the committee again warned all new freshman women who have registered this month that checking on bows and "bibles" has already begun, and punishment awaits those caught without them. Second semester freshmen do not have to wear the ribbons or carry "bibles." Customer: But you guaranteed this watch to last me a lifetime. Salesman: Certainly, certainly. But you looked pretty sick the day you bought it.

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Interfrat Council Considers Dance

Tentative plans for a no-date interfraternity dance to be held March 29 were outlined at the regular meeting of the interfrat council this week. "If present plans are carried out it will be the first interfrat dance at Nevada in over ten years," Bryn Armstrong, president of the council stated, "and if it is a successful affair it will be an annual part of the campus' social life."

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The U of N Sagebrush

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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.

WE HOPE WE AGREE

Governor Carville's remarks concerning the University of Nevada in his address to the state legislature last Tuesday left a healthy rosy glow on the horizon of this institution's administration and students.

Pointing out that the "general conditions of our state university, both scholastically and as to its building program," have been greatly improved, the governor then went on to ask the legislators to "give serious consideration to recommendations by the board of regents for certain improvements at the university."

Such words from the chief executive of the state should mean about the same to this university as a recommendation from the president of the United States would mean to a job seeker.

At least that's our contention. We only hope our eminent lawmakers will see eye to eye with us on the matter.

STOP IT!

We've long stood on the principle here that each of us feels enough pride in this campus to refrain from taking short-cuts across its grassed areas. "Cutting campus," in fact, has been one of the most serious offenses that any Nevada student can commit in breaking with the university's traditions.

It should not be up to the men's upperclass committee to maintain constant and unrelenting surveillance over each section of the campus to prevent such practices. The qualities which made the honor system at least partially workable wherever it has been tried should be present in Nevada students to a sufficient degree to make their observance of that one simple rule a foregone conclusion.

Apparently it isn't. Some of them insist on cutting across the quad from the engineering to the arts and science side of the campus with such persistence that they've worn an ugly scar across the middle of one of the most beautiful spots on the campus.

If, however, as some believe, it is not students who are the violators of that tradition but rather local laborers, then it is the duty of the students to see to it that an end is put to the practice, once and for all.

BLIND, PREJUDICED, OR LAZY?

ASUN President Ray Garamendi's recent suggestion to Cap and Scroll that that organization "look into" the situation regarding the present method of determining the presidency of the AWS is one which carries more weight and commendability than might appear on the surface.

It was about a year ago now that the upperclass leaders of the women of this campus decided that it was high time that they "do something about" the student government under which they found themselves. The act was generally applauded as a wise and necessary move.

The principal change suggested by last year's leaders involved the method of determining the president of that group. It was felt, and undoubtedly rightly so, that the existing revolving system, whereby the head of the organization took office automatically, was not democratic, very often did not put the best available material at the helm, and strangled all active student interest in the student government of the women.

Advocates of the change last year pointed out that a general election, in which all members of the AWS would have the right to vote upon their choice for the position, would increase campus interest in the group and would probably tend to put better material in the office and not merely one who happened to be lucky enough to be next in line for it under the present Pan-hel arrangement.

All well and good enough. The truth of each of those arguments is self-evident. The senior women who last year proposed the change deserve all possible credit for their far-sightedness and initiative. The only fly in the ointment lies in the fact that those coeds when they graduated apparently took with them all the drive and force possessed by the feminine side of our campus. They did the hard work; they laid the foundations upon which a new and feasible system could have been built. No one could ask more of them.

The importance of the office and of the entire situation is not to be underestimated. The president of the AWS is, under the provisions of our constitution, automatically vice-president of the ASUN. The need of a strong capable women to fill that position is obvious. It's not beyond reason that a situation such as occurred last year may rise again. Following Byron Hardie's injuries in an automobile accident Gertrude Freeman was suddenly shoved to the helm of the entire student body. Fortunately Miss Freeman possessed all the qualifications needed to administer the office expertly and some more of her own besides. The next time such a crisis arises, however, it is not unlikely that such would very definitely not be the case.

If, however, the women students of this university had in open election chosen their own president, then it is much more logical to assume that she would become times out of ten be qualified to uphold the duties she would become endowed with.

The senior women of last year saw this and did all they could do to remedy the evil. What's the matter with our senior coed "shots" of 1941? Are they blind, prejudiced, or just plain lazy?

PROSPECTING

WITH SMOKY EVANS

Say, we were talking to a guy the other day for whom there is no accounting. He is an enigma. He is a creature whom you listen to, watch very carefully, maybe even sniff a bit, and then slowly and quietly say to yourself, "Well, I'll be —!"

He is carrying the following subjects: Greek Agronomy, Psychology and Stuff, Typographical Ecology, The Rise and Fall of Freshman Ambition, Plant Psychology, and Gregorian Discords. This adds up to a breezy 20 units, and he spends his afternoons at the Wolf Den and his evenings at the Waldorf, and can never be reached over the week-end.

He came home one night last semester with his shirt torn and his pin missing. He called it engagement. We call it conscription. Also, we believe he works and gets paid for it. This is more mystery, because his hands and mind are unsoiled by effort.

Can you understand it? Why, hundreds of good men and women on this Hill are taking some dinky little 16 units, and can't spare time to go to a good fire. But talk to him about it, and he breezily says he'll do his term report just before supper. But no, he nurses the phonograph through 137 scratchy records. And the report? More enigma.

There are several possible solutions. First he could be a genius. Now geniuses are supposed to flit around in a little thinner vacuum than the rest of us. But we watched him eat once, and there was a vacuum there all right. It was like the intake end of that meat grinder down at the butchers. Everything from soup to sardines went down with tremendous efficiency. So he has too much common clay in him; he just can't be a genius.

Well, then he must have a little stooge who does all his work. Maybe a dwarfed little shaver with high shiny head, wearing glasses made out of rippled glass, chained up to a post in some dim attic that is filled with leathery tomes and piles of quizzes, lecture notes, and last year's reports that only need a new cover. So we followed him to sleuth it out, and of all the plain and fancy diddling around!

His daily schedule is put in motion Friday, who stirs him in the morning to half-awakeness, whence he can just attend his classes if he omits breakfast. That's wrong; he doesn't attend classes, he just seems to put up with them. He carries a folder because it looks collegiate. It is thin from malnutrition. He slumps from class to class, thumbing cigarette butts heer and there. His footprints wind uncertainly around, like that of a puppy on a fine spring day, that they invariably end up at a place to eat and drink and exchange casual misinformation—like the puppy's.

And just as we were beginning to think we had ahold of a mental John Bunyan, we stumbled into his room one afternoon. And there he was, hitting the ball! And at such an hour! Believe us, that ball was rolling and he was getting results.

Why, he can concentrate and get results in an hour that takes us ordinary mortals two and three. Noise doesn't bother him. You could blow out his windows with thunder and lightning, and he wouldn't know it.

So what? We have pumped him full of tricky little questions, as to how he does it. But he doesn't know. He was born with it, like his appetite. All we can do is sit on the side and marvel, and wait for the day when we can endow the University with a Department of Single Mindedness, who will teach us how to fix all those fascinating little

MAN O' THE WEEK

Dire threats on the ed's life have been made: Sigma Nu's demand representation.

"We pay our fees; can't we have a hero?" they cry. Didn't someone say, "Taxation without representation bodes no good for the freedom of the press?"

We are agreeable. We love everybody, and when ye ed says, "Sigma Nu or else!" we realize that one of our special favorites is Snake William "O'Reilly" Casey, Lord High Keeper of the Lyrics of the Royal Order of the Hibernians, campus chapter.

"Buck" reminds us of the days that used to be, when seniors were soaked; and fresh were drips. He is one of the last of the for-dear-old-alma-mater, slaps-on-the-back, raccoon coat boys.

Ever since Grade 1, when the Kiddy Combine chose Bill as the lad most likely to succeed, "Pres." has been an integral part of Casey's name. Through high school, to Blue Key, Forensic Key, and the junior class, Bill has been chief.

Bill, economics major, amazes even the prof with his schemes of how to make a profit without the income tax collector barking at the front door. Should he become a commissioned officer in the army, "Buck" may discover a way to make financing rearmament a pipe and become Wall Street's foundation. At present he is busy conducting a campaign so that a new flag may be unfurled over our fair campus.

Will's enchanting smile, three year's senatorial service and debate championship mark him as an embryonic politician. An economist at the helm!

Alumni Visit Campus For Extension Meet

Registration week brought several graduates who are employed by the Nevada extension service back to the campus to study new aspects of their work and to hear addresses by members of the extension service and faculty.

The conference started Jan. 7 and lasted through Jan. 11, and gave the unregistered "students" an opportunity to renew campus acquaintances along with the lectures.

Nevada graduates who attended were: Joe Wilson '13, A. J. Reed '21, Mark Menke '29, Ed Recanzone '33, Louie Gardella '32, Elwood Boerlin '31, Wilbur Stodieck '29, Paul Maloney '25, Tony Primeaux '37, Thomas E. Buckman '21, V. E. Scott '33.

whispers that rain down out of the blue, so they slide harmlessly into impotence, instead of reaching us and Moment of Inertia with the low whisper of waxed hickory on last night's fresh, virgin snow.

Marion Uhart, 31, is a teacher in the Elko grammar grades.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ed:—

I never could learn to steer a sled, so maybe you won't mind if I write about skiing. Someone recently told me that I would know more about it if I went out and watched someone ski; I started out, but my car got stuck in a snow drift, so I decided (as was perfectly obvious) that this was an act of God. (Whenever there is an act of God you stop whatever you were going to do, and do something else, so I went horeback riding.) However, to get back to skiing—anyone not wishing to get back to skiing doesn't need to worry, because I am hoping to get sidetracked again, anyway. There are one or two things that I have found out about skiing that might be of interest to anyone who is trying to avoid the draft:—

1. It is a winter sport. This is only because there is no snow in the summer time. There is no law against skiing in the summer time.

2. When the skier starts from the top of the hill, he is destined to go to one of three places: 1. The bottom of the hill (this rarely occurs). 2. The hospital. 3. Never mind.

As far as I can see, this is all there is to say about skiing. Before I forget it though, will someone please send me all the words to "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair"? I want to take a bath.

R. W.

McKinley Stationed In Philippine Islands

Manila-bound this week is Clinton McKinley, lieutenant in the U. S. army, who left San Francisco Monday for the Philippine Islands, where he is to be stationed for two years.

He will be assigned to the army post at Manila. The voyage across the Pacific will take 29 days, with stops scheduled for Hawaii and Guam.

McKinley was a graduate of the Nevada ROTC battalion in 1939.

Professors Attend Meet

Dean Frederick Wood and Prof. William G. Palm left at noon today to attend meetings of the northern California section of the Mathematical Association of America. The meetings are to be held Saturday, Jan. 26, at San Francisco Junior college.

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Thurs.-Fri.—Jan. 30, 31 — Two Bright Boys—Jackie Cooper — Dark Command—John Wayne.

Saturday—Feb. 1—Fast and Furious—Ann Sothern—Viva Cisco Kid—Cesar Romero.

HOOTS

BY YEHUDI

Spring—beautiful spring and all that hooley—but who can deny that we haven't three sure signs of it?

One—that new gleam in the "pipers" eyes—especially Geno Quilici and Little "Ech."

Two—Dick Miller and Bob O'Shaughnessy studying (the flight) in the libe. Three—the sudden blossoming of the new crop of freshmen women.

Wahoo... came the Indians and during their scalping James (God's Gift to Women) McNabney lost his hair... Tom Cooke hides in the libe these days to do his secret checking up on how Jackie Reid is doing with the rest of the boys... It seems, or so the story goes that Leota Davie has a stiff neck, acquired last week-end while being escorted home by Dean (Bub) Quilici.

Just a little note to Carl Digno—you had better take good care of her tonight... When handsome Johnny Lemich smiles at Betty Avanzino doesn't he realize that those smiles are just teasers? It seems that Beth Whitney has wiped the cobwebs off the heart of Fred Forson with her long lashes.

Sight of the week: It will cost you ten cents... well, no because you are a personal friend of mine I guess only a nickel, and being as you are such an extra special friend and because he is soooooo purty I'll just have to let you see it for nothing. So goes the story and if you girls really want to see something you should see the new picture in Mary Sala's picture frame.

Oh, oh, oh, and after the first two acts the third was even better. But just which three Sigma Nu's were taking those showers that made such a

good show from 'Brush windows? Man, what builds!

From San Francisco the other night came Joe. Joe who? Well, he's tall and dark and you know, and Francis Larraguetta has his ring and that is enough said. Both Joe McDonald and George Ross have there eyes on that new Gamma Phi pledge Bobby Chapman.

Candy was passed out at the Theta house Monday night as the follow-up on a last semester's romance between Helen Cameron and Ben Cardinal. And also in the senior leaguers in that house are Mary Arentz and Jay Gibson. Of importance to those unattached females who are looking about, we call your attention to the two most eligible of the opposite sex, Royce Hardy and Wes Schlager. Although we might add that the latter has his eye on Aileen Maloney.

Two Sigma Phi affairs that have carried through are those between Johnny Hattala and Alice Martha Traner, and Harry Plath and Ellen Whalley.

And with the eternal quadrangle bothering us, we leave by informing you to watch for our new and different column next week—"News Behind the Dirt" by International Wolf Bill King.

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Wolf Prints
BY GEORGE ROSS

Nevada's '41 football schedule was to have been released with this week's 'Brush, and was o. k.'d as submitted to the faculty board—but a last minute check-up revealed that the opener, an important tilt in Kezar Stadium, had been given a Sunday berth, so the mat-

We feel strongly that the committee ter again goes into committee hands. will do what it sincerely believes is for the best interests of the university and the football players representing it, but, with a financial situation somewhat less stable than desired, a Sunday date in San Francisco early in the season (the date was set for Sept. 21st) looks like a money-maker. Hometown football, while supported quite successfully, cannot cope with gate receipts of a Frisco encounter.

Wolf Prints
Ski bugs will get their fill of the sport this week and next with the inter-Greek and carnival meets. Coach Scragham, who are carrying the Henrikson brothers, who are unable to return to the squad. Sam Osgood is ineligible, which also has Scragham insomniating.

Wolf Prints
Moves are being brained-up which will advocate a shift putting intramural football on the Greek calendar, probably squeezing handball, horseshoes, tennis or some other individual sport off the map, putting the grid sport in the fall spot occupied by volleyball, and giving volleyball an indoor billing in the spring semester. The idea that football will give more men a chance to compete is a good idea, and football would take a leading place on the docket. There are those who would advocate softball in place of baseball, with the argument that there are few good horsehiders in college, while softball would be more nearly universally enjoyed.

Charlie Matson, chairman of the ski part of the coming carnival, picks Cal to cop the event with Nevada as a good bet for second. Coach Scragham also fears the Golden Bears.

Watch for Motley to shift to wing back next season, with Polish a good bet for the tailback spot, and Rainone and Forson battling for full. Quarterback looks like Bennett or Royalty from here, though Forte is still in school and a dark horse.

Wolf Prints
Poppers-off among the new jay-gee 'greats' are talking themselves into a lot of lumps during spring practice—if they get that far. A man in Morrill hall is a much better talker, and when he says a ball player is good, people listen. He hasn't said too much as yet.

Wolf Prints
Ken Skidmore, an engineer carrying 18 hours, leads the list of footballers in a mind-over-matter compilation. His grade average comes to 3.14 for last semester. Frank Beloso picked up a 3.07, while Floyd Tobler leads the frosh with a 2.57. Team averages, even as you and I, blush at print.

Wolf Prints
Knot-headed athletes who limbered up muscle-bound elbows in a drive to immortalize a "This Is Nevada's Beer" campaign at the peak of operations last season are key cause of the slump in alumni support.

WHALE THE 'L' OUT OF THE GAELS

"Shuey's Pack" Is Underdog In Games Tonight, Tomorrow With Gael Quintet

Jackie Tobin, High-Scoring Moragan Forward, Is Pre-Game Headache; Ray Harris, Bob O'Shaughnessy May Be Remedy

BY GEORGE ROSS

Doped as top-heavy favorites to cop both ends of a double-header, the St. Mary's college basketball team meets a less experienced Nevada varsity tonight and tomorrow night in the Nevada gym.

Sparked by little Jackie Tobin, claimed as a successor to Hank Luisetti, the Moraga Valley Gaels have mixed with the cream of basketball's 400 through the early weeks of play. The Conlan-tutored Saints have not only grown adept in mastering court etiquette, but have succeeded in prepping Tobin for his debut in coast royal circles.

Tobin has scored an average of 14 points in jousts with the terrible Trojans, the burly Bears, the indomitable Indians, the ugly Uclans and other teams which have, in points scored, completely swamped the Gallopers. Against the Olympic Club the youthful forward scored 22 points, while Luisetti, favoring for the club, tallied 24.

Strong First Five

Sports writers of the bay area have boomed the free-scoring Tobin, while overlooking four other capable men. Karl Kaiser, senior captain, paired at forward with Tobin, is a basketballer of quality in any man's league, while Loomis at center, Miller and Boyle at guards and a handful of strong reserves, have all hit the hoop for plenty of points. Coach Charles Schuchardt, while expressing confidence in the Nevadans, gives his Wolves an underdog billing.

"The boys have looked better in practice than they did in training for the Aggie series," the mentor stated. "There is no use, however, in building them up too much for this game. We'll be in there matching them point for point if the boys play the brand of ball of which they are capable."

Pack Can Score

Schuchardt added that in Harris and O'Shaughnessy, the Pack has a couple of scorers who can easily outshine Tobin and company.

"Bob and I are working on his problems at every scrimmage, and as soon as he swallows the philosophy that you can't score baskets without shooting the ball, the chances for a substantial point total will be greatly heightened," Schuchardt stated. "Harris has as good an eye as any basketball man I've ever coached, and should be good for a point or two against the Gaels, Tobin or no Tobin."

One shift in the starting lineup for Nevada will have Miller opening at Lemieh's guard spot. Schuchardt stated that Miller will probably get the assignment of guarding Tobin.

Both varsity battles will be preceded by freshman games. Frosh play will start at 7 o'clock, while the regulars will take the floor at 8.

If these old-fashioned girls were so innocent, how did they know when to blush?

'brush N sports

BUSY SPOT



Scene of the annual Winter Carnival's intercollegiate competition, the Galena Creek ski area has been popular with practicing Nevada snowmen this week. A new snow cover, which fell last night and yesterday, is expected to make conditions there ideal for the Pacific Coast's intercollegiate best next weekend.

Thirteen Report For Mat Squad

Beginning with the Lassen junior college next week, the Nevada wrestlers face one of the toughest and most complete schedules that Wolf Pack "grunt and groaners" have ever undertaken.

Student Coach Larry Crawford reported that 13 men have thus far reported for practice.

"With our first meet only a week away, the team is working hard to get in shape, for it will attempt to start the season with a win," Crew said.

Coach Crew is a freshman student in mining engineering and hails from Burns, Ore., where he wrestled independently for two years. Bill Lattin, last year's student coach, is one of the most promising members of the squad. He will compete in the 145-pound class.

Returning from last year's squad, which tied for third place in the Pacific Coast conference meet in Berkeley, are Lattin, Lee Stresley, 145-pound; Herb Reynolds, 155-pound class; Roger Hickman, Mario Recanzano and Hugo Smith, 165-pound class, and Cliff Young, 175-pound class.

Brightening the varsity's outlook for the season is big George Homer. A heavyweight grappler and one of the most promising members of the team, Homer attended Yalg last year and was a member of their varsity.

Eliminations will be held next week in 145, 155 and 165 pound classes to determine representatives for the Lassen meet.

The list of contests so far scheduled are:

Lassen J. C. there Feb. 1.
Cal Aggies there Feb. 7.
San Jose there Feb. 22.
Cal Aggies here April 5.
The Pacific Coast conference meet will be held here on Stag Night. A return date with Lassen J. C. is planned but no date has been set.

Wolf Cubs Prepare For J. C. Invasion

Playing host tonight and tomorrow night to two of Northern California's top junior college teams, the University of Nevada freshman basketball quintet sharpened their floor play in preparation for the invasion of the university court by Hollister and by Lassen.

The first game tonight will pit the frosh against the strong Lassen junior college Camels. Hollister Jaycees, playing tomorrow night, are of unknown caliber, but should furnish the in-and-out freshman with all the game they want.

After dropping two games to Ely High the frosh captured a pair of victories at Davis over the California Aggie Colts, and have broken even in YMCA league play in Reno, with a win and a loss.

The team has been led by towering Pete Castellani, Royce Hardy, and Fred Forson, with Jim Melarkey and John Hattala providing the speed, Ward Nichols, may start the game tonight in place of the injured Seewald, as Bailey, frosh mentor, is shifting his team in a concerted effort to find the right scoring punch.

Both games will start at 7 as a preliminary to the Varsity-St. Mary's contests.

Beta Kappa Favored In Doubles Play

Beta Kappa enters the handball doubles with heavy odds favoring Ralph Moyer and Leland Tucker to do a repeat act and sweep through both singles and doubles.

This week Tucker finished off his last opponent and made a clear bid for the singles championship by winning eight straight sets. Lefty Mayer, Phi Sig, was runner-up in the tourney.

WE BACK THE PACK

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skimen hit trail in inter-frat tourney tomorrow Bears Given Carnival Meet Edge varsity berths dependent upon greek showings

Sigma Nu's star-studded roster of ski artists put the Snakes in the driver's seat as pre-meet favorites in the annual inter-fraternity competition to be held this week-end at Grass Lake.

Beta Kappa, early favorites to nose the Sigma Nu snowmen, is expected to push the Snakes for points on the Kinnear Trophy.

The tourney starts Saturday, with the cross-country event slated for 12:30. Events Sunday include the slalom, starting at 10:30, with the down-hill to wind up the contest in the afternoon. The largest entry list to date

A foot of new snow on the course, and the largest entry list to date for a Greek race insures much competition for the points, as well as for starting berths on the university's ski squad, which goes into action next week.

Heading the list of stars for the Sigma Nu tong are Hugh Chessher, Paul Seaborn, Lester Glessman, Bernard Smith, Bill Paterson and Bill Stead. Also entered for the Sig's are Bob McDonough, Orsie Graves, Floyd Edsall and Tom Harvey.

Beta Kappa's small but experienced team includes Sam Osgood, Chuck Henrikson, Jay Westzall, and Gerald McCormack.

Lambda Chi Alpha entries are Arnie Oas, Ray Garamendi, ASUN president, Rodney Boudwin, Stan Reese, and Bill and Jac Shaw.

SAE has Harold Sweatt, Toby Larsen and Billy Nelson for the slalom, and will enter Jack Kearney, Bob Towle and Dave Melarkey.

John Hawkins and Dick Sawyer represent ATO and will be aided by Leslie Oppio, Jay Gibson, and Willy Etchemendy.

Lincoln hall expects to add to its Kinnear Trophy points on the ability of Jim Wolf, Harry Dawson, and Bud Owens. Also entered from the Hall are Bill Latimer, Joe Cross, and Roy Shipp.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma have entered small and comparatively inexperienced teams. From the Phi Sigma house will come Jes Graham, Hank Jones and Austin Imus.

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Wolf Pack Splits Even With Aggies; O'Shaughnessy, Harris, Miller Shine

Bailey's Frosh Squad Shows Complete Reversal of Form To Take Two Surprise Victories From Colts

Winning the first game 49 to 43 and dropping the second by a two-point margin, 37 to 35, the Wolf Pack hoopsters split a two-game series with the California Aggies at Davis last weekend. This brings Nevada's record for the season to one win in four starts.

The first game of the series found the Pack hitting their winning stride in fine shape. Little Bob O'Shaughnessy, Nevada forward, provided the scoring spark. O'Shaughnessy tossed through 15 points to lead the scoring of both teams for the evening, while Bob Forbes led the Aggie scoring with 12 markers.

In the second contest, which turned into a rough and tumble melee with a total of 19 fouls being called, the Pack started fast and took the lead in the opening minutes. However the Aggies began to hit the hoop consistently and the Pack could not keep the pace. At the half the Davis quintet lead 23-18.

In the second half the Pack completely dominated the ball handling but, as in the twin bill with Chico State which they dropped recently, the inability to hit the basket cost them the victory. Time after time the ball was brought down the floor, only to have the shots missed and the Aggies take possession.

In this contest Dick Miller and Ray Harris, Nevada guards, and Johns of the Aggies each scored 10 points to lead the scoring.

Outplaying the California Aggie Colts all the way, Jim Bailey's Nevada frosh took both games in the Mustang series last Friday and Saturday. The score was 36-31 in the opener and 29-27 in the second game.

Outstanding for the Nevada yearlings was Pete Castellani with a total of 23 points.

In the first game of the series the Wolf Cubs led from the opening minutes of the contest and held a good lead throughout.

The second game was mor: closely fought. The score was tied at the half, and the Aggie frosh held on right up until the final gun. The score was tied in the last minute of play. Orsie Graves

FIRST GAME

Player	PG.	FT.	TP.	PF.
Seewald	1	0	2	3
Hattala	0	3	3	0
Castellani	6	2	14	3
Forson	3	2	8	2
Hardy	2	0	4	0
Edsall	0	0	0	1
Melarkey	0	0	0	1
Graves	1	2	4	0
Nichols	0	1	1	0
Bowen	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36	10

SECOND GAME

Player	PG.	FT.	TP.	PF.
Seewald	1	2	4	0
Hattala	0	1	1	0
Castellani	2	5	9	2
Forson	1	1	3	1
Hardy	1	0	2	2
Edsall	0	0	0	1
Melarkey	2	2	6	0
Graves	1	0	2	0
Nichols	1	0	2	1
Bowen	0	0	0	0

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CAA Pilot Training To End In May; February Program Still To Be Given

Civilian pilot training programs throughout the country may be terminated in July if Congress fails to renew appropriations for the two-year-old civil aeronautics flight programs, Clark Amens university ground school instructor, revealed this week.

"The future of CAA flying programs is uncertain following the expiration of the federal appropriations for the CAA on July 1. Further, discussions in Washington regarding the execution of summer programs by the CAA have led us to believe that the authority will not favorably recommend summer programs following the expiration date unless further appropriations are forthcoming," Amens said.

February Program Is Definite

Though the summer program may not be held at Nevada and elsewhere, the previously scheduled spring program will definitely be held and physical examinations are now being given applicants for flight courses which will start early in February.

The present program is scheduled to end Jan. 31, and university officials expect only 28 of the original 40 students enrolled in the present program to complete their training.

Fifteen students enrolled in the present program have successfully completed ground school and flight examinations to date. They are Ralph Angus, Ted Demosthenes, Harold Baird, Walter Schmidt, Emery Conaway, Bill Andrews, Grant Cloud, Francis Nagle, Glenn Ranson, Bill Moran, Robert McElwee, Harry Mornston, John Rodgers, Mel Wilder, and Joe Weihe.

Await Action on Proposal

Nevada CAA officials and student pilots are anxiously awaiting potential action on the part of the state legislature regarding the governor's proposal pertaining to the control of state aviation.

Governor E. P. Carville in his recent message to the state legislature urged the creation of a state board to deal with the air transportation problem. The Governor suggested "... that this board should be made up of three heads of now existing state departments, in order that there be no added expense by way of salaries, etc., to the state." He suggested that such legislation is desirable "because of the rapid growth of the airplane industry."

It is expected that legislative action taken in the interest of the control of state aviation will materially effect both commercial and private flyers in Nevada.

Applications Still Taken

Coordinator Clark Amens said last week that applications for the pending spring program may be obtained for both flight and ground school training at his office in the electrical engineering building. In view of the fact that the summer program may not be given Amens urges students desiring the training to enroll in classes to be sponsored under the forthcoming program.

Amens announced that students who have taken CAA courses under the university program confer with him over the granting of credits now given for the courses not later than next Friday.

ROTC Enrollment Sets New Record

A record percentage of the men enrolled at Nevada are enrolled in the campus ROTC, it was announced today by Col. Oral Clark, head of the military department.

Of the total male enrollment of 652 students in university to date, 296, or approximately 46 per cent are members of the Nevada ROTC battalion. The percentage exceeds all former figures, it was stated.

The full quota of officers allowed for a reserve training unit of this size, 41, has been filled, Col. Clark said. All officers are enrolled in the advanced course, and receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the army reserve upon completion of the two-year course and a six-weeks' training period during the summer in the regular army. Clark stated that there was a large list of no longer interested applicants for advanced training in his office.

Georgia Official Requests Details Of Parking Plan

Blue Key's local parking system is becoming famous. A request for details concerning the service organization's campus parking control program was received this week by Dean Reuben Thompson from the University of Georgia at Athens.

Stating that parking problems on the Georgia campus was becoming serious, the Georgia dean of men asked Nevada to send him suggestions that have been tried successfully here.

Dean Thompson's reply described the Blue Key plan which has greatly decreased traffic problems on this campus.

DORIS POST PLACES HIGH IN SKI MEET

Kathleen Starrat, '40, and Doris Post, freshman Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, won 11th and 13th places, respectively, in the downhill race last week at Sun Valley. The race was an interstate affair, with thirty skiers entered.

Since this is only Miss Post's third season, many Nevada skiers believe she will soon be among the top-ranking women skiers. Miss Starrat was Nevada's first Ski Carnival chairman and was outstanding in ski activities.

Miss Post returned to the campus Tuesday after spending 10 days at Sun Valley.

U. N. tolerates no knockers.

Twelve To Get Draft Questions

Approximately 12 University of Nevada men can expect to receive questionnaires from the selective service boards of Sparks and Reno during the month of February, draft officials stated today.

Board No. 1 of Reno this week sent out questionnaires to men holding numbers from 201 to 250. Although there is no way of telling how many university men will be effected among this number until the blanks are returned, in the past returns approximately six out of every 100 questionnaires have been sent to college undergraduates.

Board No. 2, located in Sparks, has sent questionnaires to 200 men and as the majority of the university men are registered in this district many of the blanks were received by students.

Thus far in the selecting of draftees, about one out of every ten men receiving questionnaires have been placed in class A-1 and are immediately eligible for conscription, said officials. All students enrolled in universities or colleges are placed in the D-1 or deferred class. The law states that their obligation to serve the year's training will be deferred until the completion of the current college year.

What will happen to the young men who had not yet reached 21 at the time of the registration is another interesting angle of the law which has been discussed frequently since the passage of the act. In the existing laws there is no provision for these men. However, at the rate which the questionnaires are being sent out, the supply of eligible men in this district will be exhausted within the next eight months, board officials stated.

BARLESS BARRISTERS BEMOAN HEAVY HANDICAP

Another semester, and another slogan has popped up on our fair campus. Not that it matters too much, but the thing seems to be well on its way to becoming a habit.

Several years ago the activity men began to agitate behind the banner of "Nevada needs a new gym." And then, for more years than we care to mention the organized forces went forth to battle with "This is Nevada's year."

Not content, with letting this over-tried system rest awhile, this year the clover boys come forth with the plaintive wail, "We want our farm back." This has caused no end of chuckles and otherwise on the campus, but what are we going to do when the valiant pre-lags enshrine their cause forevermore in the apt phrase, "How can you train lawyers without a bar?"

Underclassmen Promise 'Secret' Theme For Dance

A secret theme and many other high-lights will be featured by university underclassmen when the annual "Underclass Glee" is held Feb. 15, Jack Pierce and Bernard Smith, co-chairmen of the arrangements committee, announced today.

Arrangements for the Glee, which is to be an informal program dance, have been outlined by the committee this week, and it is expected that program announcements will be made in the near future.

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THE SMITH BROS. IN A NEW ROLE!

FOOTLIGHTS

There's always something new on the stage, as the saying goes, and so it is with the coming campus production, "Family Portrait," by Coffee and Cowen.

Director Miller is presenting this play in a unique manner. The technique he's planning was first used by the dramatic department of Stanford University and is now popular with many other colleges in the country. The play is to be read. The characters sit upon the stage and the movement is limited to the hands and facial expressions. The voice is almost the sole medium of carrying the play across the footlights.

Another thing, besides this novel manner of play presentation, that you'll enjoy is the introduction of quite a number of "stars." Carrying the lead is no other than Jeanette Winn. Jeanette was quite a helper in "The Show-off," and there are no doubts in our mind that one Jeanette will surprise you with her talents.

Another thing—at long last you'll have the pleasure of seeing Patsy Prescott in a campus production. In the past, Patsy has been connected solely with the Reno Little Theatre, but she is going to display her abilities for you in this bit of dramatics. I guess there is no need to mention that the ole timers come forth in full swing including Huber, Johns, Thompson, Curtis, and Goldwater (all of "Show-off" fame???)

However, we mustn't forget to mention that Reno Little Theatre play, "Room Service," coming Feb. 7th, containing our talented dramatic director William Miller, and that versatile guy Grant Sawyer.

Two negroes were attending a political meeting where a candidate was making a speech.

In a few minutes one said, "Mose, who is dat man?"

"I don't know," Mose answered, "but he sho' do recommen' hisself."—Exchange.

... A LITTLE OF THE DRAMATIC IN EACH OF US

Is there an actor in the crowd?

There is, but in this case it's the faculty of the University of Nevada, and there are four actors. Not only that but there is one student and the director in the cast of the forthcoming farce-comedy, "Room Service," to be presented by the Reno Little Theatre, Feb. 7 and 8, at the Civic auditorium.

Prof. William Miller, Charles Duncan and Grant Sawyer are taking leading roles in the theatrical endeavor. Prof. Anatole Mazour and Dr. Loring Williams have supporting roles, while another member of the Nevada faculty, Ed Semenza, is director.

In his spare moments, Miller teaches English and directs university plays, and "Chuck" Duncan instructs students in journalism and English. Dr. Mazour mixes the antics of Napoleon and the histories of the countries of Europe with his acting, and Dr. Williams is a member of the chemistry department staff. Semenza is an English instructor, and Grant Sawyer is "just one of the boys," a student here at Nevada.

The play, which is to be shown in Susanville March 14 following its Reno showings, had a long run on Broadway in New York, and was later made into a moving picture starring the Marx Brothers.

So now, following classwork and dinner, Miller, Sawyer, Duncan, Mazour and Williams become respectively Gordon Miller, Harry Binion Leo Davis, Sasha Smirnoff and Dr. Glass for the duration of the evening... they play, and the students work all the harder.

"The whole year through my wife only spends a month at home."

"That's pretty tough on you."

"Oh, a month soon passes."

Secretary: "Your wife wants to kiss you over the phone."

Boss: "Take the message. I'll get it from you later."

Spring Enrollment Below Fall Mark

Spring semester enrollment at Nevada reached a total of 1036, final figures showed this week.

The figures, released by Pres. Leon W. Hartman, showed a slight decrease from the number enrolled last semester and in the last three spring semesters. In January, 1940, the figures reached 1064, in January, 1939, 1075, and in January, 1938, 1050. Last semester the registrar's roll listed 1142 students.

Men again outnumbered women with 652 men enrolled to the women's 384.

The freshmen's enrollment reached 318 outnumbering all other classes. Two hundred and fifty-six enrolled in the sophomore class and the seniors were close behind with 215. Juniors trailed with a class enrollment of 191.

Special students number 24, and 32 have registered for graduate work.

Registration for the spring semester of the university closed Saturday noon.

Co-Pilot Kinkle Assigned Flight

Donald Kinkle, '40, now connected with the Pan-American Airways, will begin flying as co-pilot between Brownsville, Texas, and Mexico City about February 1, it was learned this week.

Kinkle was editor of the Sagebrush in 1939. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Coffin and Keys, and Scabbard and Blade.

During the Christmas vacation he married Jean Harris, also a former Nevada student, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The couple are now living at 1040 Palm Boulevard, Brownsville, Texas.

YWCA Holds Dinner At Artemisia Hall

YWCA members gave a Chinese dinner Thursday evening at Artemisia hall in order to raise money for the World Student Christian fund to help Far Eastern students.

Buelah Leonard and Mary Higgins spoke on the need for student aid in the Far East. Both speakers pointed out that Chinese universities had been subjected to heavy bombing in the past and that they were acutely in need of additional educational facilities.

Representatives from each sorority and a faculty member attended the dinner.



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