

HE SERVES BEST
WHO SERVES IN
THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

The Wolf of Sagebrush

GIVE THE SOPH-FROSH
A BREAK
TOMORROW NIGHT

Z412

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WOLF PACK WINDS UP 1941 HOOP SEASON

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Eight Into Membership

Students Of All Colleges Represented In Election To Scholastic Honorary

Eight senior students were announced as new members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, at an assembly Tuesday at 3 p. m. Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory, was the featured speaker.

Those who were elected to membership are Cyril Ham and Byron Hardie, Las Vegas; Mary Arentz, Smith Valley; Mary Boylan and Homer Herz, Reno; William Mitchell, Bingham Canyon, Utah; Theodore Rischard, Balboa Island, Calif.; Frank McCulloch, Fernley.

Ham, electrical engineering student, is president of the Associated Engineers. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity.

A former student body president, Hardie has been outstanding in campus activities during his college career. He was forced to withdraw from the university during the fall of '39 because of injuries received in an automobile accident. He will graduate from the Mackay School of Mines.

Miss Arentz, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, has been active on the campus for the past four years. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American College Students," published last fall.

Miss Boylan, Arts and Science student, is a member of Chi Delta Phi, honorary women's English fraternity.

Homer Herz, an Independent, is majoring in economics.

Mitchell is majoring in mechanical engineering and is a member of Lincoln Hall Association.

Rischard, mining engineer, has been on the honor roll consistently since enrolling at Nevada.

Presidency of Sigma Nu and editor of the Sagebrush are McCulloch's outstanding activities. He is enrolled in the journalism course.

"The most distinguished speaker ever to visit the Nevada campus," was the introduction given Dr. Shapley by Prof. I. J. Sandorf, president of the local Phi Kappa Phi chapter.

Dr. Shapley spoke on "Ten Mysteries to Solve." He addressed the Phi Kappa initiates after the assembly and gave a public lecture that evening in the Education building auditorium.

Students, Faculty Active In Scouts

Several students and faculty members actively participated in the Boy Scout movement which has been observed during the past week.

Officers of the state government were taken over today by members of the Nevada and northern California Boy Scout troops in commemoration of the 31st birthday of scouting in the U. S. Nevada is the only state in the union to honor the Boy Scout organization.

Prof. Jack Puffinberger, chairman of the troop committee of troop 4, assisted with the program for Scouts Sunday in Reno.

Jack Pettiti, sophomore, is scoutmaster of troop 6 and assisted with the rally night program held at Sparks last week. Prof. S. G. Palmer is also a member of the troop committee of troop 4.

Wendell D. Leavitt, sophomore, is a member of the troop committee of troop 6, and Ray Lambert is the assistant scoutmaster of the same troop.

Richard Armstrong and Bruce Bowen, freshman, are members of the local chapter of the Knights of Dunamis. This organization is made up entirely of Eagle Scouts.

Coleman Exempted From Army Duty

Prof. Jim Coleman's worries are over, as far as army life for the present is concerned.

The physical education teacher, who was notified last semester that he was subject to call to active duty from the reserve corps, said today that his commission had expired on Jan. 1, and that he had decided to renew it.

The reserve commissions run for a period of five months, after which they must be renewed.

He said he felt he could be of more service by remaining at Nevada, but that if the emergency became really urgent, he would request immediate reinstatement as a reserve officer.

Freshman Coeds Break Deadlock In Captain Vote

Cadets of A and C Companies this afternoon selected Katie Little and Abbie West, respectively, as honorary captains for the coming year, breaking a deadlock which had existed in the two companies following last week's elections. Both are freshman students.

The Turano twins, Rita and Emilie, and Katherine Little competed for the honor of representing company A, while Frances Arenaz and Abbie West vied for the captaincy of company C.

In last week's election Jacqueline Reid was elected sponsor of B company and Billie Jean Stinson was reelected sponsor of the military band.

The honorary captains will be honored at a tea given by members of Scabbard and Blade Sunday afternoon.

The company sponsors take part in all cadet activity, and represent the battalion at all social functions. The captains will act as aides to the honorary major at the military ball.

Proper insignia of rank will be awarded the honoraries at the military ball. The sponsors are then expected to provide themselves with the appropriate uniforms for military drill.

According to cadet officers in the military department the sponsors will be saluted in the same manner as cadet officers and be treated accordingly.

'Family Portrait' Given On Campus

"The Family Portrait," first Reno showing of a dramatic play reading, was held Wednesday night at the university, and was termed an accomplishment by the audience.

Each character, bedecked in a black robe, sat at a long table facing the audience. There was no action, only the players' modulated voices and uplifted heads told the story of Jesus' influence on his family.

The audience's imagination was quickly stirred at the opening curtain, filling in the action and scenery surrounding the story until the final scene. Gynette Wynn in the part of Jesus' mother Mary was outstanding. Her voice portrayed beautifully the angelic understanding of a doting mother. Miss Wynn's part was long and difficult, nevertheless her portrayal of it was excellent.

The tonal qualities of Jack Freeman and Robert Bruce depicted well their character roles. Although both boys are first semester students, they must be acknowledged as possibilities in forthcoming campus plays.

Prof. Wm. C. Miller directed the production.—F. J. N.

Photos Of Mackay Heads Placed In Mine Libe

A collection of enlarged photographs of former directors of Mackay School of Mines was completed this week by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the school, and were hung in the mining library and his office.

Noticing that pictures of former directors of the school were missing from a collection that included pictures of John Mackay and other prominent Comstock mining figures, as well as pictures of nearly all alumni, Prof. Carpenter determined to secure these enlarged photographs.

The pictures are of Robert D. Jackson, first director of the school, George J. Young, Francis Church Lincoln, and J. A. Fulton.

Some Are Black, Some Are Red, Some Are Gray, And Some Are Just The Also Rans

Shades of all Russian drosky drivers! Call for Mr. Van Dyke! Admiral, stand ready at the soup strainer! The beard is here again!

Well, so maybe it is overstatement to say that the beard is here. (No offense meant at blond beard growers.) The date for all physically able men students to begin sprouting chin whiskers without regard to ordinary social custom, a yearly custom for Mackay Day, is March 3, which, while it ain't tomorrow, ain't next year either.

All of which adds up to the fact that the time for the temporary laying away of the old razor in whatever old razors are laid away in, is practically at hand.

Soon the early-morning or late-at-night shaving ritual will be ignored for six weeks. Beards, mustaches, sideburns, and just plain fuzzes of red, black, brown, and indeterminate colors will adorn the face of every male student who is not the victim of an inhibited desire to go swimming in Manzanita lake, or who has an excuse, preferably good, for not going caveman.

There are three schools of thought on the subject among the Men of Exper-

Scabbard, Blade Nominate Eleven For Majorship

Eleven girls, representing every Nevada sorority, the Independents, and Manzanita hall, were nominated this week by members of Scabbard and Blade to compete for the position of honorary major of the ROTC battalion.

Those nominated were Helen Lilly, Independent; Eileen Buck, Manzanita hall; Ellen Lou Comolly and Shirley Huber, Tri Delta; Jane Moyer, Gamma Phi Beta; Andrea Anderson, Marie Williams and Merle Young, Theta; Mary Jane McSorley and Jeanette Rives, Pi Beta Phi; and Evelyn Barry, Beta Sigma Omicron.

A tea introducing the nominees to members of the military society will be given Sunday afternoon from four to six at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Nominees, house presidents, old and new honorary captains, and members of Scabbard and Blade will be present.

Primary election to determine the three most popular candidates will be held Monday morning. The general election will be held Tuesday.

The honorary major presides at the military ball which will be held March 1 this year. She is also present at all formal functions staged by the cadet battalion.

Romietta Ward is the honorary major at the present time.

Nine Cadet Reserve Officers Slated For Army Service

Nine ROTC cadet officers will be called to active duty with the regular army soon after completing the advanced course in May, it was announced by the military department this week.

The cadets will receive commissions in the officers reserve corps upon graduation from the course and upon reaching their 21st birthday.

Those who have received notice that they will be called within 30 days of receiving their commissions are Henry Morehead, Nicholas Evasovich, Raymond Garamendi, Nicholas Pappas, Mark Stewart, Darrell Birch, William Casey, Raymond Cochran, and John Severin.

Two other cadets, Dallas Downs and Gilbert Morehouse, will be commissioned on completion of the ROTC summer camp at Fort Ord, California.

Where the cadets will be stationed is not definitely known at this time. Several reserve officers who completed the advanced course last year are stationed in widely scattered sections of the United States.

Lifesaving Classes Begin This Week

Under the auspices of the Red Cross, the first in a new series of life-saving classes were held Monday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Ruth Russell, women's physical education instructor, announced today.

After completion of the course, senior lifesaving certificates will be awarded or renewed. T. classes will also serve as preparation for the instructors' training course which will be held in April under the direction of the district Red Cross chairman.

Miss Russell and Ramona Beetscham will teach the classes.

Chem Department Said Excellent

An inspection of the university chemistry department was made yesterday by Dr. George S. Parks, of Stanford University, on behalf of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Park stated that he was pleased with the department, and he praised the excellence of the school's equipment and laboratory facilities. He spoke highly of the "extremely well planned courses at Nevada, and of the high caliber of the faculty."

Hartman Is Speaker

Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the university, recently appeared before the 20-30 Club of Reno. As the featured speaker of the evening, he defended the university officials against charges recently made by Senator Ralph Lattin of Churchill county.

Twenty-four Are Prospective May Aggie Graduates

Twenty-four senior students are prospective graduates from the College of Agriculture in May, according to a list compiled this week by Dean Robert Stewart.

The list is tentative, as graduation depends upon scholastic standing for the remainder of the semester and a check of records. A list of prospective graduates from the College of Engineering is not available at this time.

Eighteen of the candidates are majoring in general agriculture, five in botany, one in agricultural economics and one in pre-forestry.

Tentative graduates from the College of Agriculture are John Bazzini, Emery Conaway, Bernard Connolly, Andres Darang, Galen DeLongchamps, Burley Dooley, Durrell Evans, Nick Evasovich, Chesley Freemonth, John Giomi, Robert Hudspeh, Harold Jacobsen, Roy Jensen, Marvin Linson, Elliot Lima, Charles Matson, Nick Pappas, Frank Quilici, Walter Schmidt, Mark Stewart, Elwyn Triger, Vincent Vercoe, Raymond Walts and Hilary Young.

Junior Debaters Named For Meet

Junior varsity debaters left yesterday to compete in the fifth annual junior college tournament at College of Pacific.

The complete membership, comprising the largest team ever to be entered in this tournament by Nevada, includes Clifford Young, Pete Echeverria, George Escobar, Russell Taylor, Barbara Mann, Marianne Smith, Bruce Bowen, and Robert Crowell.

Accompanying the team to Stockton with Coach Joy are Betty Mason and James Tranter, women's and men's varsity debate managers respectively. The two managers will judge at the tournament and will scout cases for varsity use, Joy said.

In addition to undergraduate students of junior colleges, freshmen and sophomores of four-year institutions are eligible for participation in this tournament, Joy explained.

All Nevada debaters are entering under this classification except Escobar and Taylor. They are entering in class three which is composed of undergraduate students who have participated in no other inter-collegiate debates prior to September 1, 1940.

Joy will later accompany his five best debaters to Stanford for the Pacific Coast Forensic meet to be held March 24, 25 and 26. The debate team will then enter the Kappa Delta invitational tournament at COP on March 27, 28, and 29.

Bill To Shorten Term Introduced

Two bills were introduced in the Nevada legislature this week by Senator Ralph Lattin of Churchill, affecting the board of regents and members of the university faculty.

The first bill would fix the term of office of the regents at four years, instead of the present ten year terms. The bill would become effective with the person elected regent next year.

A second bill would repeal the act now on the statute books which gives the regents power to recommend establishment of emeritus professorships. The present law permits the regents to place a university professor in an emeritus professorship after fifteen years if failing health has incapacitated him. His salary would then be half of his former regular pay. Under the law, of which repeal is being sought, the widow would receive the same salary.

Radio Men Sought For Army Service

Students interested in radio now have an opportunity to become second lieutenants in the army air corps reserve, it was announced in the university military department this week. They would be designated squadron communications officers with the same pay as flying officers in the same branch.

First priority is given to university graduates with a degree in electrical engineering.

Candidates for commission as communications officers will be sent to the air corps technical school at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., for six weeks of specialized study. While there, they will have the same status as flying cadets at army air schools.

Sixty applicants will be received at Scott Field every six weeks.

Rose Arenaz Wins AWS Scholarship

Rose Arenaz, sophomore coed from Reno, was awarded this week the annual A. W. S. scholarship of \$25.

The scholastic average is awarded annually to the girl maintaining the highest average during the previous two semesters. The prize was established in 1918.



Art Kinneberg, junior, looks a little worried as he tries to make up his mind who his dollar for a ticket to the underclass "Heart Throb Hop" will go to. Juliana Dysart and Firtzi Jane Neddenrip tell him they really don't care so long as he shows up at the State building at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow night for the informal affair.

UNDERCLASSMEN TO BRING CUPID TO CAMPUS AT 'HEART THROB HOP'

Social activities of the semester to date will reach a peak tomorrow night when the underclassmen's "Heart Throb Hop" is presented in the State building.

The climax of an intensive good-will campaign and varied campus advertising, the dance is being hailed by the underclassmen as "a dead clinch to be the biggest social event of the year."

Both committee and sub-committee members claim that they have devoted their energies to guaranteeing the "most-fun" dance of the year.

"It's bound to be that," said co-chairman Jack Pierce. "We've got spring in the air, cupid on the wall, and hearts all-around. We can't miss."

Three giant arrows, bearing flaming red hearts with information concerning the dance, were placed at strategic spots on the campus during the week by the underclassmen.

The underclass affair was off to an inauspicious start last semester when class managers failed to reserve a date for the function, first gained momentum this spring with the announcement by co-chairmen Bernard Smith and Jack Pierce that they were following in the footsteps of President Roosevelt in footing dates to fit their needs. Valentine's Day, they decreed, would be Feb. 15 on the Nevada campus regardless of what the rest of the nation thought or did, and it was upon that they built the theme of the dance.

Heart-shaped programs and a 10-piece orchestra, ballyhooed as being "mysterious," will be the feature attractions at the dance itself tomorrow night. The informal affair will get underway at 9 sharp, committee members promise.

"We've given the upperclassmen of this university our complete support in everything they've done this year," Smith said. "We feel it's time they show a little appreciation of it by coming tomorrow night."

President's Meet Bids Extended

Letters inviting student body presidents from 35 Nevada high schools to attend the annual president's convention have been posted. Florence Butler, committee chairman, announced this week.

March 14 and 15 have been tentatively set as dates for the convocation at the university. It is held each year in order that high schools throughout the state may have an opportunity to discuss collectively their problems and to become better acquainted with university activities.

Business meetings will be held each day either on campus or at the Reno high school, while fraternities and sororities will cooperate with housing and meal problems.

Small schools will probably send one delegate, Miss Butler said, while the larger ones are urged to send two.

The committee working with Miss Butler include Robert Hawley, George Ross, Margaret Sears, and Harold Jacobsen.

Prospective Members Of Sundowners Nominated

Nominations of men who are eligible for membership in the Sundowners, campus goodfellowship organization, were held at a meeting of the group last night.

At least one man from each fraternity will be considered in the voting. The next meeting will be held Feb. 27, Charles Matson, president, said.

Membership in the organization will be restricted to men of upperclass standing, Matson said, and initiation of those selected will be held one week before Mackay Day.

McCarty's Loss Weakens Strong Gator Quintet

S. F. Coach Maps Defense To Stop O'Shaughnessy And Harris

A revised line-up which will put a weakened San Francisco State basketball team on the floor for a two-game series with the University of Nevada Wolves tonight and tomorrow night, was announced this week by Stater Coach Dan Farmer. Tom McCarty, flashy scoring threat of the Golden Gators, will not see action, having "flunked out" at the bay school.

Collingwood Forward
Coach Farmer has shifted Tom Collingwood from center to forward, and will try Jim Keating, Ray Lang and Wally Lorensky in the pivot spot. Keating and Lang are the leading candidates; both are six-foot, two-inches tall and weigh 195 pounds. Keating is slightly stronger on offense, and if he can display the speed required by Coach Farmer, he will probably start.

Collingwood is State's leading scorer with 211 points, followed by Emil Fanfelle, forward, with 149. The Golden Gators have a record of 14 victories in 18 games. Nevada and State have split three of their five previous series.

Nevada Has Threats
Nevada will present two dangerous offensive threats, Bob O'Shaughnessy, forward, and Ray Harris, guard, whom the Staters have encountered in previous seasons and for whom they have much respect. A recent release from the State's publicity chief Harold Martin, states that Farmer is stressing a man to man defense designed to stop the two Wolf axes.

Coach Charles Schuchardt, Nevada mentor, threatened this week to "shoot the whole bunch and start in all over again" unless a scoring punch and a revamped team spirit can be found in some darkened corner of the locker room before game-time tonight.

"Edwards or Ross will be called for a starting berth at forward, with Harris, O'Shaughnessy, Vaughn and Miller filling out the team," Schuchardt stated.

High Scorers
The Gators have won 14 tilts in 18 starts this season, and have piled up a scoring average of 45 points per game. Collingwood, rangy forward, has scored 211 points to lead the offensive department for the San Franciscans, while Fanfelle has tallied 149.

Schuchardt stated that the Pack rates an even chance to knock off the Gators in at least one of the battles. Collingwood was held to 28 points in the two game series in 1940, which is substantially below his average. Schuchardt expressed the belief that Nevada has a strong defensive club this year, and will give the high scoring forward a bad night.

The series is the last showing of the Nevadans on the home floor. They will meet San Jose State at San Jose next week to wind up the season.

University Skiers Enter Vegas Meet

Several members of the University of Nevada ski team left last night for Las Vegas where they will represent the Reno Ski Club in the fifth annual tri-state ski meet which will be held on Mt. Charleston, near Las Vegas, this weekend.

Lester Glessman, Charles Matson, who was tournament director of the ski tournament held here recently, Bernard Smith and Chesley Freemonth will make the trip. Warren Hart, Bill Moran, and Bill Nelson, former students at the university, complete the Reno contingent.

The Nevada squad will be competing against crack club teams from Arizona, Utah, and Nevada at the Vegas tourney.

Aif Engen, former national champion amateur jumper, has been invited to appear in several Nevada meets, and a team representing the University of Utah has been invited to attend.

Dick Ronzone, former student at Nevada, has been actively engaged in arrangements for the meet.

Forsyth Awarded Ginsburg Watch

James Forsyth, Reno sophomore, was declared winner this week of the Ginsburg Jewelry Company award.

The prize, a 17-jewel watch, is awarded annually by the Reno concern to the sophomore student who has been on the honor roll for three semesters.

Kenneth Eather was recipient of last year's award.

Eye Witness Tells Air Tragedy Story

The crash of the army "flying fortress" near Lovelock last week, which claimed the lives of eight men, was witnessed by Alex Ranson, father of Glenn Ranson, junior arts and science student from Reno. The elder Ranson, who operates a mine across Blue Wing valley from the spot at which the huge ship crashed, went to Fernley the following day and telephoned the startling news to his son.

"A miner and I were working in an open cut when we first heard the plane," he related. "We were surprised at the unusual sound it made. Many of the United Mainliners pass over us but they are so high their motors are barely audible, but this one sounded as though it were very near the ground.

"I walked out of the cut just as the ship passed, about 1,000 feet overhead, and was startled to see a cloud of blue smoke pouring from it. The plane was in a slight dive and its four motors must have been turning at top speed, for they made an awful roar. I watched its flight across the valley, which is about nine miles wide, and it seemed that if it didn't alter its course it would crash on the mountain across the valley.

"The plane stopped smoking suddenly and for a short space seemed to be all right. Then it belched a huge cloud of black smoke and flame and crashed against the base of Ragged Top mountain. It had not once changed its path of flight. The mid-air explosion reminded me of motion pictures of exploding artillery fire."

Young Ranson, who has often worked with his father in that region, said the valley over which the bomber passed has a dry lake eight miles square on its northern border, and that, according to his father, the ship had passed directly over the southern edge of that possible landing place.

"I never want to see anything as horrible as that again," said the elder Ranson.

He was called before the army investigation board at Lovelock when it was learned he had seen the crash. It was also made evident that he might be sent to Washington, D. C., to testify before a safety board.

Guisti Manages Plant

Marshall A. Guisti, '30, was recently made manager of the Firestone distribution plant at Sacramento, Calif.

In his senior year at Nevada, Guisti was business manager of the Sagebrush.

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- - HOOTS - -

BY YEHUDI

Comes another chapter in the lives and loves after a week's enforced absence—dirty old ad department.

We'll start by going back a couple of weeks or so. They tell us that Mississippi's charms must have back-fired on him during the Snow Ball because Dolores McConnell took a powder there-fore at ten o'clock.

Baisie: What's the matter Leon? Don't you love me any more?

Hawley: Sure I do honey. I'm just resting.

Winsome Willy Wylie had a change of heart and seasons of late, it seems, and it's all summer time for him now. Congrats to you, Will, and Nancy Summerfield.

New head of the week—Fritz the Rip's hooked at last. Personally, we think that's a lot of Melarkey.

"Is he familiar with college girls?" asked the worried mother. To which her daughter replied, "Yes, invariably."

Terrific coincidence — Polish and Jerry Black in L. & E.'s with other dates and that strange, strange silence that suddenly arose. Speaking of Polish, it looks like Janie Dugan is doing okay.

It was intermission at the prom and everybody came inside to rest. Lefty McDonough seems to be settling down more than just a little at last. Could be he's found the right one, could be.

Plea from dart corner: I'm not responsible. I can't see a thing I'm doing.

It'll be chocolates soon for the Tri Dillies and seagars for the Taus with the new Drakulich-Forsythe combination.

Seen about town Saturday night was Marge Gusewelle, probably better known as Gus, spending her hard-earned pay check—a true newspaper woman.

And now, children, we'd like to announce a little contest to run for a whole month and offering a Little Waldorf Script Book to the winner. That lucky guy will be the one who turns in the best jingle in the allotted time. No names will be mentioned until the final winner is announced. Just as a starter, here's a couple already entered in the contest:

There was a young lady named Jeppins Who purchased a blue pair of step-ins. While dressing she tripped, Her garments she ripped, For she made a mis-step in her step-ins.

A hardy young lass named Miss Muffet, Decided she wanted to rough it; But ring the death knell For she tumbled and fell And landed too hard on her tuffet. You see what we mean. Let's have your jingles right away. Turn them in at the Brush office any time during the next month.

A tomahawk, said a Nevada student's test paper, is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake without hair, there is an Indian with. Everybody got a little tangled up this week when the Journal got some names and pictures tangled, but it was all okay because everything stayed in the Pi Phi house.

Dr. Frandsen tells the other day that one of his star zoology students told him that he had discovered how to determine the sex of an ostrich.

"How?" asked the interested doctor.

"Tell it a joke. If he laughs, it's a male. If she laughs, it's a female."

Little Red School House Bell Brought To Campus To Peel Out Wolf Pack Victories

Quite some time ago, when Reno was only a stopping-off place consisting of a few scattered buildings and a small number of farms, there stood in Washoe valley one of those little red schoolhouses that have become such an important chapter in the development of this country.

Atop that little red schoolhouse a large bell was hung which was, of course, used to call the children from the surrounding farms.

Cast in 1860 in Cincinnati, the huge bell was transported across the plains, and was the first to be heard in this district.

After a long career as a school bell, and later on a church, the tocsin was retired from active service, and was placed in a field on the Yori farm, situated east of the race track and rodeo grounds.

It lay there for quite a number of years until, quite recently, it happened to catch the eye of a passing college student who decided that there was a chance to start another tradition on the University of Nevada campus.

The bell was resurrected, polished and placed on the front lawn of the Lambda Chi Alpha house on University Terrace. It is quite a large bell, and has a series of holes drilled down one side. The previous owner said that the holes were made in order to tone the bell down, because its notes could be heard for miles.

Next fall, when football season rolls around, the residents of Washoe Valley will be told the glad news of victories over the rival teams scored by the Wolf Pack. Not only shall Washoe Valley know, but if size and appearance are any criteria, probably the residents of Carson City also. The bell is approximately four feet in diameter and the clapper is about the size of a husky man's arm. Recently, members of some of Nevada's sororities thought they were undergoing an earthquake because the dishes were rattling in the cupboard, but it was only the Lambda Chi boys trying out their new play-toy.

If the neighbors of the knick-knack hunters on University Terrace do not object too much, or go deaf during the bell-ringing ceremonies, the Wolf Pack should have a potent victory cry, equal, if not surpassing, the old civil war cannon used on the Idaho campus to herald Vandal victories on the gridiron until the thing blew up last year when it was fired in celebration of the victory over Nevada. The Lambda Chis are confident that the old bell won't become rusty through disuse and are looking forward to many bell-ringing ceremonies.

They have concocted a little ditty to shout in accompaniment which is appropriate. A fraction is repeated here. "Ding-dong bell The Wolf Pack gave 'em—"

Student Awarded \$8,750 For Injury

Eugene B. Francovich, sophomore arts and science student, last week received a compromise settlement, authorizing payment to him of \$8,750 for injuries he received in an automobile accident near Fairfield, Calif., last August.

The \$8,750 is to be paid by the Mullen Motor company of Vallejo, Calif.

Francovich sustained a crushed leg in the accident while another student, Paul Seaborn, mechanical engineering junior, received a fractured jaw. Francovich is still incapacitated by the accident and must use crutches to move about.

Work On Building Ahead Of Schedule

Second floor work on the new engineering building was begun this week, bringing construction one month ahead of schedule.

Framework for the second floor was started Monday. Three weeks will be taken in preparation for the pouring of the concrete.

A delay of 21 days is necessary to allow the first-floor concrete to set before the shoring underneath it can be removed to make way for completion of the basement.

Work on the ramps at the ends of the building has been resumed as the castings for the drains have been received, according to A. Carlson, construction superintendent.

FOR ENGINE EARS

Civils
Engineers' Day plans and committee appointments were discussed at a meeting of the civil engineers last night.

Announcements of civil engineering committees and exhibits for Engineers' Day will be made in the near future, Dallas Downs, president of the civils, announced this week.

Mechanicals
"Science vs. Magic," a General Electric motion picture, was presented before members of the mechanical engineers at their regular monthly social meeting Thursday.

Joe Gross and Jim Devlin were in charge of the evening's program.

Electricals
H. W. Hitchcock of Los Angeles, vice-president of the eighth district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has been invited to speak at a special meeting of the university electrical engineers in the near future, Bill Pottar, president of the electricals, announced this week.

Chem Club
Members of the Chem Club will hold their annual banquet Feb. 21, at 7 p. m. at the Bits o' Sweden, Virginia Spencer, club president, announced yesterday.

Dr. L. R. Williams, of the university chemistry faculty, will be guest speaker at the banquet.

The annual announcement of initiates into the Sigma Sigma Kappa, national honorary chemistry fraternity, will be made and the initiation of new members into the club will be held.

Mechanicals
The annual spring banquet given by the mechanical engineers will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Nevada Game farm.

Chaperones for the affair will be Professors and Mesdames Clark Amens and William Davidson.

Sam Morehouse and Grant Anderson comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Postscript
Recent broadcasts over the National Broadcasting networks, sponsored by the national chapter of the AIEE have

been held presenting the engineer's place in the national defense program.

To date three broadcasts have been held and succeeding broadcasts are to be given relating the participation of electrical engineers in numerous technical fields.

The broadcasts are held Mondays from 4:45 to 5 p. m.

Which brings us to a story about the campus where "On the hill it's hello."
He: Hello.
She:
He: Oh well.

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Magazine Offers Prizes For Essays

An essay contest for undergraduates was announced this week by the publishers of the New Republic, a national periodical.

To be eligible for the contest, all manuscripts submitted must be of not less than 2,000 nor more than 3,000 words. The manuscripts should deal with some current topic, political, economic, social or literary.

First prize in the contest, as announced by the sponsors of the competition, is ten weeks employment in the office of the New Republic in New York City starting June 23, 1941, at a salary of \$25 weekly, plus carfare to and from the winner's home. A second prize of \$50 and three other prizes of \$10 each are also offered.

All manuscripts must be in the mails by March 14. Any piece of work that is printed, including those winning prizes will be paid for at the New Republic's regular rates.

WORK PROGRESSING ON RETAINING WALL

Work on the new stone retaining wall along Ninth street is progressing rapidly and the workmen expect to be finished within six weeks, it was reported today.

The wall is to be built in step form from the steps at the end of Lake street around the corner to the baseball field. At its highest point the wall will be seven feet and will be about four feet at each end with the height increased toward the center.

The hill above the wall is to be sloped and planted in lawn and shrubs at a later date.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Nevada Sororities Hold Initiations For New Members

To Kappa Alpha Theta sorority goes the honor of initiating the most pledges this semester, with 14 women trading pledge pins for active membership.

Mary Higgins Named Fund Drive Leader

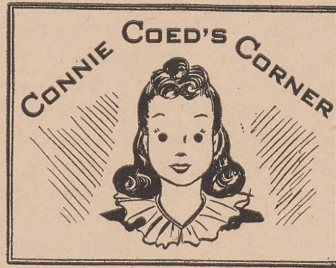
Mary Higgins was named chairman of the committee chosen this week by the Senate to conduct a drive for the World Student Service Fund.

Valentine Theme Features Dances

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will climax its "hell week" with a dance tonight at the chapter house. During the dance, the pledges, who will be initiated Sunday, will be forbidden to speak to anyone.

Casting Of Cohan Drama Completed

"The Return of the Vagabond," second production of the Campus Players this semester, was cast this week. Four women and 15 men make up the cast, which has many character parts as well as straight roles, said Wm. C. Miller, director.



Notes from my binder! And how! Are the skirts getting longer or shorter on this campus? Styles this season say lengths are going down, but Connie has definite proof of the opposite.

Cashill To Speak

William J. Cashill, speaker of the Nevada assembly, will give a Washington address Feb. 21 at 11 a. m. in the Education auditorium, Prof. C. C. Smith, head of the lecture committee, disclosed today.

Upperclass Coed Teams Meet Today

The senior WAA basketball squad will play the juniors at 4 p. m. today in the gym. The strong senior team took an early lead in the WAA round-robin meet, defeating the sophomores Tuesday.

Nevada Archers In Competition By Mail

In the first week's competition of the coed intercollegiate archery meet, Harriet Morrison was high point scorer of the Nevada team with a total of 246 points.

English Society Meets With Prospective Members

Women eligible for membership in Chi Delta Phi were guests at a program meeting of the honorary English society Tuesday night. Members explained the meaning and purpose of Chi Delta Phi to the guests.

Nevada Grads Employed In Newspaper Fields

Basil Benedict and Peter Kelly, mid-year graduates, are now employed in the newspaper field. Both majored in journalism and had their jobs before graduation.

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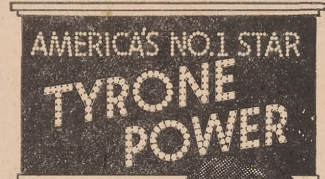
the activities. New members are Helma Hill, Dorothy Casey, Patricia Chism, Virginia Waltenspiel, Mary Stichter, Ruth Mary Noble, Betty Brown, Stella Antunovich, Jean Clawson, Fonita Ferguson and Mary Margaret Mason.

AWS Fashion Show Plans Announced

Plans for the staging of the annual AWS fashion show on March 21 were announced this week by Mary Kormmayer, president of the organization.

Thrillers Added To Libe Shelves

Horses, horses, and more horses figure prominently in recent books acquired by the university library. Cattle rustling, Indian fights and the thrills of western life also are found in these books.



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AN ANSWER TO SENATOR LATTIN

The first principle which a man in public office should observe when publicly condemning any institution is to have before him the facts and truths concerning the case before he issues any statement. The speech concerning this university and its administration delivered to the legislature last week by State Senator Ralph Lattin clearly shows that the Churchill solon is either ignorant of that principle or has chosen to ignore it.

Senator Lattin made a number of charges in the message. One of them is rendered ridiculous by the Senator's obvious ignorance of the statutes of his own state; the rest are made despicable because they are not only unjust but simply do not coincide with the facts.

"Do the records show that the legislature was consulted when the university farm was abandoned and the livestock virtually given away?" the Senator asks in beginning his inquiries.

In the first place, the livestock was not "virtually given away." Market prices were obtained for all stock sold. In the second place, the legislature very definitely was consulted when the farm was abandoned. The full knowledge, approval and consent of that law-making body was obtained before university officials took any action on the measure, a fact that was available to Mr. Lattin had he taken the trouble to check upon it. To these answers, we add a question of our own: What senator introduced a bill in the 1939 legislature providing for the sale of the farm, which bill fortunately died in committee?

Second the Senator charged that the regents have "virtually stolen" money to create emeritus positions for retired university staff members, again without having "consulted" the legislature. Had Mr. Lattin not been so hasty, a short check of the statutes of the state of Nevada would have shown him that in 1915 the state legislature itself passed the bill which today creates and provides for those emeritus positions at the University of Nevada. We refer the Senator to chapter 205 of the session laws of 1915. Consistency, evidently, is not one of the Senator's virtues. When he was chosen to represent Churchill county in the legislature, his platform was built upon the fact that he was an ardent and voluble supporter of the famed, if crackpot, Townsend pension plan.

The charge that the regents are "stealing" the money is made doubly ridiculous by the fact that the university's administrative board itself has for many years considered the present pension system inadequate and unsound. A measure passed by the 1940 Congress and entitled "an act to aid the states and territories in making provisions for the retirement of employees of the land-grant colleges" is at present being used as a basis for a pension system requiring contributions by the employees. It will be presented to the legislature this session.

Mr. Lattin next charges that poor quality milk was foisted off upon students in the university dining hall because university officials, again without "consulting" the legislature, refused to change the milk contract. Investigation has revealed that no student complaint has ever been registered against the milk furnished in the dining hall. It might be of further interest to note that the dairy in question has consistently been rated highest in quality in the state by public inspectors.

The food, Lattin says, at the United States CCC camps is better than that which is served at the university dining hall, and is offered at a lower cost. The Senator hung himself at the end of his own rope with the second part of that statement when he failed to delve into the matter and find out that CCC food can be, and is, obtained cheaper because the federal government is able to open competitive bids upon it over the entire United States. To expect the regents of the University of Nevada to be able to do the same is insane. And too, it must be considered that CCC boys put in eight hours of hard work in the open every day. The kind of food that they eat would hardly be suitable for a mixed group of 126, 75 of whom are women and all of whom do little if any hard physical labor.

"Why," asks the Senator, "aren't itemized statements posted each month as to where the student board money goes?" Had he bothered to find out, Mr. Lattin would have been told that such records are available to anyone at any time in the office of the comptroller of the University of Nevada. Moreover, if the Senator does have in his possession any information that raises the question as to whether cash discounts or other special considerations are being lost track of, why does he not present that evidence to the legislature so that the people of the state can be fully informed. If he does not possess such information, then he should be held up for the contempt of all for speaking in dangerous generalities.

Mr. Lattin says that his 1939 investigating committee called attention to the need for a "real educator to head the institution . . . and suggested methods to hunt a real educator to fill a big job." What, may we ask, is the man we now have at the head of the institution if he is not a "real educator"? Scholastic standards here are the highest in the university's history, and the factions that formerly split the faculty until all were working at cross-purposes have been eliminated. As for the investigating committee's recommendation that the regents select for president "an individual young enough to have courage and creative desire to build his own reputation along with that of the university," they evidently forgot that in 1917 the state legislature passed a law concerning the appointment of the president of this university which read in part, ". . . and who shall be endorsed as to moral character and qualifications as an educator by the president and faculty of three institutions of learning authorized by law to confer degrees." Where would a man as young as asked for by the investigating committee acquire sufficient reputation and acquaintance to merit the endorsement of three university presidents and three university faculties? We might add the parting shot here concerning the committee's advice that the regents "contact the Carnegie Foundation" for advice as to whom should lead this university. The Carnegie Foundation does not, has never, and probably will never, give advice concerning educators. Its functions are purely financial.

The Senator further charges that his committee made recommendations that congested conditions in the physical education and engineering departments be relieved, and that to date no one has done anything about it. If Mr. Lattin will look back some two years, he may recall that Nevada's representatives in Congress assured university officials that if they were but "to wait a little while," a sizeable PWA grant would be forthcoming for Nevada's buildings, saving the state money and guaranteeing better structures. Naturally, the regents decided to wait. The federal government then discontinued PWA grants, and the plan was knocked into a cocked hat. An unfortunate incident, true, but also an unavoidable one. If the Senator will further check, he will find that his committee commanded that a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 2,500 be built. The legislature then proceeded to appropriate the sum of \$200,000 to erect such a building. With construction costs at their present level, it would be difficult to build more than the four walls of such a building with such an appropriation. Unless the Nevada legislature sees fit during this session to give the money to complete the project as they ordered it, then no one can justly blame university officials if they are not magicians enough to order a genie to erect the building for them with funds on hand. Had the Senator taken a look, he would have found the new engineering building well on its way toward completion, guaranteeing an almost immediate relief from the congestion in the engineering department.

Last, the Senator accused the regents of "lethargic conduct" and of refusing to meet with his committee here in 1939. The regents, he says, have done little during the past two years. Unfortunately, in this economic world of today, money is a requisite for the erection of a building, the hiring of better professors, or the betterment of almost any condition. If the legislature does not appropriate the necessary funds wherewith to accomplish the many things admittedly needed at this university, then where is the logic in accusing the regents of being "lethargic" because they did not somehow get those things done despite that?

As for the accusation that the regents have "smugly" refused to cooperate with him, a check will show that after the close of the 1939 session of the legislature, Mr. Lattin was extended invitation after invitation to meet with the regents, ask what questions he wanted, and clean up the matter. Each invitation was accepted, each appointment was then broken—not by the regents, but by Mr. Lattin.

The root of the whole trouble, perhaps, can be traced back to 1939, when Senator Lattin led his "investigating committee" to this campus. That committee was to hold open hearings to which students, faculty, alumni, and the general public were to be invited to give any and all information relative to the university that might be of value. Following this, a complete and detailed financial report of the institution was to be submitted to the committee, and the president was to appear and outline his plans for the university. A conference with the board of regents to decide future policy covering all phases of university administration was also to be included. For about a week things went as scheduled. After that, very few and far between were the occasions when more of the five-man committee than the chairman himself, and perhaps one other man, were present at the hearings.

The investigations were run through in a phenomenally short time. For ten days no one saw anything of the committee about the campus. Suddenly a story appeared in a local newspaper that the committee's report had been completed and that this report would be filed by the end of the week. The regents, the president, the comptroller—none of them had been asked to appear before the committee to present the official records of the university. A suggestion that at least the financial report from the comptroller might be important was made, and the next day Senator Lattin and one other of the five committee members spent four hours in conference with the comptroller. The next result of the meeting was an announcement by Mr. Lattin that it was "too late" to include the official figures in his report.

It is clear that a substantial basis for subsequent relations between the university and legislature was not established by the investigating committee of 1939. Historians today point to the Versailles treaty as the cause of the present conditions in Europe; we point to the investigating committee and its report for the conditions existing between the legislature and this university today.

The latest bills of the Senator concerning the university show no more forethought and careful investigation than did his charge of a week ago. The well-known political football argument should serve as sufficient answer to the Senator's suggestion that the regents' term be shortened to four years.

We have no doubt but what the Senator is sincere in his pur-

poses. We do not criticize his character or his desire to see this university at the top of the educational heap. We are confident, however, that the voters of Churchill county did not elect him to display petty grudges and a complete lack of judgment in making public statements.

PROSPECTING WITH SMOKY EVANS

Many a wise guy can ask, "Just what d'ya think that higher education stuff is giving you?" and you can tell him of course. But what you dare not say is that it gives you very little about the most important thing of all, HOW TO LIVE.

Your education will give you knowledge; and you can sell it for a living—but what of the countless problems whose solutions will make our lives happy or unhappy? Like, whether you go out with Zeke or Clem next Saturday, or what company you'll go to work for this summer.

That's where the engineers have it over the rest of the majors. For they are continually solving problems by careful thinking. They first set down what they want to find, secondly they write down the facts, and finally they look for the shortest distance between the two.

But you know how most of us solve these problems. We collect a bushel of emotions, and opinions and hopes and maybes, and chew them all thoroughly. That is, we think we chewed them, until as the time for decision approaches, we realize they are all loose and flying around like a flock of bees—lots of motion, but not in any one direction.

The solution is to omit these things that are more properly in the realm of scenery, and look for the FACTS. Write the pro facts in one column, the con facts in another, and see how quickly the bees get together and start getting somewhere.

If the colleges ever do start teaching their students how to live, they will undoubtedly begin it with a course on how to think. The university that starts such a course will make educational history. But since thinking is a tender issue with most of us, we quote a man who has done a fair share of the world's creative thinking, a very warm and human kind of thinking too. Says Abbe Ernest Dimmet of the France that was:

"Nothing is more striking than the absence of intellectual independence in most human beings; they conform in opinion as they do in manners, and are perfectly content with repeating formulas. While they do so, the thinker calmly looks around, giving full play to his mental freedom."

We can only guess that this calm looking guy must have had an engineering training; he is merely looking for

Lawmakers Confer With School Heads

Conference with university officials and inspections of the campus were held last week by members of the ways and means committees of the senate and assembly of the state legislature.

Members of both groups met with the board of regents, President Leon W. Hartman and Comptroller Charles H. Gorman, as well as with other officials. The legislative program recently submitted to the governor and to the legislature for consideration by the regents was discussed.

Both groups inspected the present

some facts before doing anything! And the rest are just shooting off their mouths—not their minds. The typical collegiate is a product of conforming; we at Nevada see mere echoes of larger campuses where anyone with clean cords would be stared at, where you must drag heels with a listless boredom, where offering any thought not already thin by its original smallness plus endless repetition, would cause you to be taken to the nearest hospital.

Indeed, the first approach on how to live, which is another way of saying how to be happy and content, is to learn how to think. And we gather from a thousand bull-sessions where the boys were really thinking things over, that the best way to think is to approach a situation or problem, by first asking "Why?"

There is no approach quite so revealing as asking "Why?" and then note all the possible answers. It is revealing because it forces you to answer in terms of facts; and once you have sought out the facts, and looked them over carefully, the problem is either solved or reduced to some simple thing that is no worry at all.

heating plant and distribution system of the university, which school officials have declared inadequate. The legislative considerations asked of the legislature included a proposal that the present hot water heating system be converted into one of steam, at an estimated cost of \$75,000.

The legislators inspected building progress on the new engineering building, examined various campus improvement work, and surveyed the site for the proposed new gymnasium. It was understood that problems concerning provision of funds for construction of the building were discussed. The committee also examined the submitted budget for the university for 1941.

A report on the regents' requests is expected to be offered in both houses of the legislature as soon as possible, members of the committees said.

ANKER AWARDED MASONIC SCHOLARSHIP

Leonard Anker, sophomore agricultural student from Lovelock, has been awarded the Memorial Masonic scholarship of \$50.

Lowell E. Hillygus, senior agricultural student of Yerington, was awarded the scholarship last year.

There are rumors floating around that the Germans are naming their ships after jokes so that the British won't get them.—Los Angeles Collegian.

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GRANADA

FEB. 16, 17, 18—
SUN. TO TUES.

HONEYMOON
FOR THREE
ANN SHERIDAN
GEORGE BRENT
JANE WYMAN

FEB. 19, 20—
WED. AND THURS.

PLAY GIRL
KAY FRANCIS
JAMES ELLISON

NIGHT TRAIN
MARGARET LOCKWOOD

FEB. 21, 22—
FRI. AND SAT.

ESCAPE
TO GLORY
PAT O'BRIEN
CONSTANCE BENNETT

SAINT IN
PALM SPRINGS
GEO. SANDERS
WENDY BARRY

MAJESTIC

FEB. 16, 17, 18—
SUN. TO TUES.

PHILADELPHIA
STORY

KATHERINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
JAMES STEWART

FEB. 19, 20, 21, 22—
WED. TO SAT.

NO NO
NANETTE
ANNA NEAGLE
ROLAND YOUNG
RICHARD CARLSON

MARCH OF TIME
NUMBER 7

WIGWAM

FEB. 16, 17, 18—
SUN. TO TUES.

THEY DRIVE
BY NIGHT
GEORGE RAFT
HUMPHREY BOGART
ANN SHERIDAN

FEB. 19, 20—
WED. AND THURS.

RANGERS
OF FORTUNE
FRED MacMURRAY

I'M NOBODY'S
SWEETHEART
NOW
DENNIS O'KEEFE
CONSTANCE MOORE

FEB. 21, 22—
FRI. AND SAT.
THE GREAT
McGINTY
BRIAN DONLEY

WEST OF
PINTO BASIN
RANGE BUSTERS

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FINISH THE SEASON
WITH THE PACK



FINISH THE SEASON
WITH THE PACK

Earlmond Baker may not know it, but Coach Charles Schuchardt is seriously considering drafting her for the fourth "man" on Nevada's golf squad. The women's State Champ may not consistently turn in medal scores to match the trio of veterans on the squad, but Schuchardt says the Gamma Phi athlete will pin their ears back in match play.

Talk that "Slip" Madigan may sign on at S. F. U. has started reverberations on the hill. Off the record, the signed contract between the Dons and Nevada is not locked in the safe as yet, and a Madigan regime may change the complexion of the black-on-white document. Under present arrangements, Nevada gets a guarantee plus a 50 per cent gate take, which makes it the fattest plum on the '41 platter. If Madigan goes into office, the attendance should get an increase of 20,000 (quote Coach Aiken) and bring in more kopeks than the entire remainder of the schedule. This, if the contract goes through as set now. There is very little chance that the agreement will be changed, but persons concerned will feel much more at ease with said contract neatly folded and filed.

Nor has Marty Brill, Loyola coach, confirmed the date set for a Nevada game in Los Angeles, while the Hawaii game is as much in the air as talk of flying to Albuquerque and Tucson.

Eight Games Set,
Hawaiian Contest
Sought For '41

Four Local Grid Tilts
Signed For, Loyola
Tentative

With eight games definitely contracted for and two others, including a junket to Honolulu pending, the football schedule for the 1941 season has been released by the Athletic Board of Control, acting through Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager.

The December 20 date for the Hawaii game was broached by University of Hawaii officials, and McDonnell and Coach James Aiken are awaiting official confirmation. Also unofficial is a game with Loyola University, scheduled for Los Angeles, Nov. 23.

The schedule gives the Pack one of the toughest workouts of recent years, with only one open date and two possible "breather" games. The opener, in which the Nevadans tangle with the Dons of San Francisco University, is scheduled for a Sunday date in Kezar stadium. Being the first game of the season to be played in the Bay area, the encounter is slated as a "natural."

"We're all very well satisfied with the schedule as drawn up," Coach Jim Aiken stated. "All the home games are tough, with the possible exception of Cal Poly. Bringing Fresno here for Homecoming Day is a good move."

On the same schedule is California Polytechnic set for Sept. 27, Fresno State, Oct. 18 (Homecoming), Santa Barbara State Oct. 25, San Jose State Nov. 8.

Plans are under consideration whereby the team will fly to Tucson, Arizona, for an Oct. 11 tilt with University of Arizona, and possibly to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for a game with the University of New Mexico on Nov. 1.

Ernie Neveds, Claude "Tiny" Thornhill, Orrin "Babe" Hollingberry and others are mentioned in Bay papers for the San Francisco U. job.

John Polish's legs are becoming as famous as are Dietrich's. The football player is expected to recuperate in time to play his best year of football in '41, but the Tau's pride will not be a candidate for track laurels.

Silver-thatched Buck Shaw is playing 'em close to the table in passing the Notre Dame deal. When all the cards are down and the chips counted, the former Nevada mentor will still be in the blue stack at Santa Clara.

The inter-fraternity dance should be themed "there's gonna be some changes made." Take a sneak preview at the Monday meeting of the Kawnell when Chet Seranton recommends procedure for the long wars in baseball and football.

'41 NEVADA GRID SCHEDULE table with columns: Date, Team, Place. Rows include San Francisco University, California Polytechnic, University of Arizona, Fresno State, Santa Barbara State, University of New Mexico, San Jose State, California Aggies, Loyola University, University of Hawaii.

Freshmen Thump
Winnemucca High

The "on-again-off-again" University of Nevada freshman basketball team was "on" as it defeated the Winnemucca high school Buckaroos, 44 to 30, at Winnemucca last Friday.

The frosh used a fast break and outsped the prep team in the fourth quarter after being held to a short lead for the first three periods. The half score was 17 to 12 for the frosh.

The Wolf Cub's attack was led by big Fred Forson, who scored 10 points. Clausen, Winnemucca guard, scored nine to lead the Buckaroos.

Captain Arbonies of the Winnemucca team was the outstanding man on the floor. He was forced out of the game in the last quarter with a knee injury.

Both teams substituted freely but the fast pace of the freshman proved too much for the riddled Buckaroos in the last period.

BK'S Take Lead
In Kinnear Race

The Kinnear trophy race took a new turn this week when the Beta Kappa's copped the handball doubles and 40 points to make their total 228.3, and lead the SAE's by 8.3 points.

SAE had a comfortable lead in the trophy scramble until the inter-Greek snow classic was run off. The BK's made a clean sweep of the meet, garnering 60 points toward the copper urn. The same week, Leland Tucker trounced all comers to take the handball singles and put the house on lower University avenue within striking distance of the famous mug.

The BK handball pair, composed of Tucker and Moyer, were favored to shellac all competitors and disappointed no one.

Baseball, to start about the middle of March, will give 100 points to the winner. The annual track meet, tentatively scheduled for March 29, will furnish another 100 points. Thus, the Kinnear trophy competition is still very much a race.

U. N. tolerates no knockers.

Nevadans Whipped
Twice By Bengals

College of Pacific's scrappy basketball team swept the series with the University of Nevada Wolves last weekend, winning the first game 52 to 40 and the second 43 to 30. The games were played at Stockton.

Both contests were extremely rough, and 86 fouls were called in the two games. Bob O'Shaughnessy of Nevada and Bob Monagan, Pacific guard, were ousted in the second game for fighting.

Friday night Richard Edwards, Otis Vaughn, and Bob Hawley were sent to the showers with four fouls apiece, and Saturday night Edwards and Vaughn again went to the dressing room for the same reason.

Pacific's team, which averaged six-foot-three-inches, presented a fast-breaking offense with which the Wolves couldn't cope. The Bengals took early leads in both games and were never headed, although Nevada narrowed the gap to six points at one stage of the first game.

O'Shaughnessy led the scoring the first night with 12 points, while Harris of Nevada and Monagan of Pacific led Saturday, each getting 11.

Box score for Nevada 40 vs Pacific 30. Columns: Player, fg, ft, tp, pf. Includes O'Shaughnessy, Edwards, Vaughn, Harris, Miller, Taylor, Lemlich, Quillie, Hawley, Ross.

Box score for Nevada 30 vs Pacific 22. Columns: Player, fg, ft, tp, pf. Includes O'Shaughnessy, Lemlich, Harris, Ross, Vaughn, Edwards, Quillie, Hawley, Miller, Taylor.

Wolf Pack Wrestlers
Bow To Cal Aggies

A fast and well-balanced California Aggie team defeated the University of Nevada wrestlers in a dual meet last weekend at Davis, Calif.

Winning four out of five matches and drawing in the fifth, the Aggies had little trouble disposing of the inexperienced wrestlers from Reno.

Herb Reynolds, weighing but 155, wrestled the Aggie coach to a draw in the 165-pound class for the Wolves' best showing.

Will Rogers, 728-pound, lost in 1 min., 21 sec. Earl Pomerleau, 136, was pinned in 2 min., 12 sec.; Lee Streshley, 145, was pinned in 18 sec. by the Pacific coast champion, and John Damm, 155, was defeated in 4 min., 14 sec.

These were the first matches that Rogers, Pomerleau, Streshley and Damm had ever competed in, Coach Larry Crew stated.

Cliff Young, Bill Lattin, and Mario Recanzone, who are experienced men on the Wolf squad, were ill and were unable to compete in the match.

Golfing Practice
To Start Monday

Three veterans who battled around in near-par figures on the University golf team last season, will perform on the local municipal course in practice sessions starting next week, according to Coach Charles Schuchardt.

Bob Taylor, Jack Rhoades and Bob Games, who were the mainstays of the '40 divot-digging quartet, will be bolstered by newcomers Perry Jensen, John Hattala, Wayne oGodin and others who impress the mentor in practice.

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1941 Track Prospects Said Fairly Good
As Returning Veterans Bolster Roster

Return of several of last year's track performers boosted Coach Jim Bailey's hopes for a better season this year, despite a lack of high jumpers and pole vaulters.

Bailey announced that there are plenty of openings for any athletes with special abilities in either of these two events.

The sprints and distance runs look to be Bailey's most promising events with many outstanding men expected to place in the various sprinting events.

Elwyn Trigerio, Jim McNabney, and Frances Nagle will take care of the sprints. Trigerio and McNabney, who placed in last year's events, are the mainstays of the sprinters.

Paul Seaborn is considered top man in the hurdle races, with McNabney running a close second in the lows and Ira DuPratt in the highs. DuPratt copped first in high hurdles two years ago during the state high school meet. Alf

Sorenson and Bill Friel are new additions for the stick races.

Half mile runners are Emery Conaway, Jim Barrett, and Sam Francovich. Conaway and Francovich are both veterans, and Barrett ran some fair races the year before last.

George Moore, Eugene Mastroianni, and Bill King will run distance races. All three men placed in the intramural cross-country race last fall.

John Polish, Gerald Perkins, John Sala and Pete Rosaschi are top men in the field events. All four have placed high in past events.

Other men in the field division are Geno Quillie, George Rainone, and Otis Vaughn, who have had past experience.

High jumpers for this season remain a mystery, however, Bob O'Shaughnessy may try it. Pole vaulters for the team are even more scarce, Bailey said.

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THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

Advance In Study Of Universal Laws Told By Lecturer

Advances in the science of astronomy which have come as the result of experiments and studies of atomic physics were discussed by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College observatory, who appeared under the auspices of Sigma Xi, national fraternity for scientific research, in a lecture here Tuesday night.

The contributions of Dr. Hans Bethe, of Cornell University, were called the most outstanding in the field.

"With the assistance of his colleagues, Dr. Bethe has been able to show a plausible method by which the stars can be presumed to take energy from the matter from which they are made and release it into surrounding space," Dr. Shapley said.

Why the sun exists and why it radiates at apparently the same rate as it has for millions of years is a great unexplained problem, Dr. Shapley pointed out.

"We have long known that if the machinery for transforming matter at the appropriate rate, and at the temperature existing in the stars, could be found, we could account for the energy source of radiation," Shapley said.

Relationship of the earth to the other planets of the earth's galaxy was discussed by Dr. Shapley, and photographs of other galaxies, and a description of each was given.

"Something like a half a million external galactic systems have been photographed in the Harvard survey of that part of the universe within reach of the giant telescopes," Shapley said.

The study of external galaxies has been carried on by Dr. Shapley and his associates at Harvard observatory, and astronomers at the Mt. Wilson observatory in California, and the Stewart observatory at Tucson, Arizona.

Conversion Of Old Gym Is Hastened

Excavation under the old gymnasium in preparation for the construction of a new rifle range is ten per cent completed, according to F. F. Charvoz, foreman of the project.

With approximately 1,800 cubic yards of dirt to be removed, the work was started one month ago in order to shorten the time necessary for the conversion of the old gym.

The entire building is to be undermined to a depth of ten feet except for a space two feet wide along the walls that will be left for support.

Steel uprights are to replace the temporary shoring that is now in place, and concrete walls and floor poured.

One or more ramps are to be placed at the rear of the building to allow army equipment, such as gun mounts, to be stored on the east side.

Colonel Clark said that basement work for the armory should be completed in August but the other work will not be started until the new gym is ready for use.

Tognoni Prominent In Lower House

Named chairman of two assembly committees, and introducer of the first bill in that body, Assemblyman Nye Tognoni, sophomore student of Nevada, was prominent this week as the state legislature neared the close of the fourth week of its 40th biennial session in Carson City.

Tognoni was named to head the important mines and mining committee, and the committee on claims by Speaker Casbill of the assembly, himself a graduate of the University of Nevada.

The Nevada student was also appointed to the taxation, credentials, livestock, education and federal relations committees.

While attending the legislature, Tognoni said this week, he intends to continue with his studies at the university. Last semester a brother, Hale, was enrolled here, but did not return for the spring semester.

Another legislator, H. L. Covington of Sparks, is also a student, having started to school three years ago. For the past two years he has attended the college of arts and science. A member of the Washoe county delegation, Covington has received many committee assignments, including chairmanship of the powerful taxation and rules committee. He is also a member of the corporations and railroads, state prison, and the ways and means committees.

Many committee chairmanships and places, as well as offices in the executive department of both houses of the legislature were given others of the thirteen graduates and former students of Nevada attending the legislative meet.

CAMPUS MALES REPEL COED ADVANCES

Have you ever seen a six-foot specimen of brawn and virility trying to get asked to a dance? It's a heart-rending sight; the origin of such degeneration is found in days long gone by.

It all started down in Skunk Hollow when Mammy put on the proverbial family pants, and Pappy became a "yess" man. In dizzying sequence, came leap year, known more commonly as leap year, and then suffrage. This usurping of one of the last of the masculine rights has been but another step downward.

Now, with bludgeons the Blue Pepper Daisy Mae's and Lulubelle's roam about the campus with a Cleopatra gleam in their eyes, pursuing the once-pursuers. Their catches will then be displayed in "a little bit of Skunk Hollow" Feb. 22.

To receive an invitation to this Amazonic function, the males have been employing all sorts of devices. Not being able to drop a handkerchief or book and then look coyly at the retriever, or give the invitation-possessor a ride home from football practice, they must buy a gal a coke, valentine, or flowers. Such attentions run into money, but once started cannot be stopped. It is then necessary to borrow from a frat brother and continue the campaign.

What is even more pitiful, is the brawny one trying to refuse. "I'm sorry," he simpers, "I've got a date." He is soon convinced that he hasn't. All subterfuges, including the headache, "I'll be out of town," and "My mother will need me at home" are too familiar to the Amazons to be used effectively.

Feb. 22, Daisy Mae in gingham and Li'l Abner in jeans will give at the Saddle Hawkins' Swing and enjoy all that the revenuers leave.

Advanced Flight School Considered

An advanced flying program consisting of 45 hours of advanced flying and 120 hours of ground school to begin tentatively Feb. 28 is under consideration by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Prof. Clark Amens, co-ordinator of the OAA for the university, announced this week.

Carmody Air Service, which trained 20 primary students last semester, is conferring with CAA officials on the Pacific coast this week. Ten students who have completed the primary course will be trained if the proposed plan is accepted.

The spring primary training program is now under way, Amens said, but a full quota has not been filled. He urged that all who thought they could qualify make application with him as soon as possible. Qualifications are: a sophomore standing, between 19 and 26 years of age, passing a required physical examination.

The primary course gives 35 to 40 hours of flight training leading to a private pilot's license, and 72 hours of ground school instruction in meteorology and navigation.

Those completing both phases of the course are given five hours of credit units as agreed by the faculty board last fall.

On somebody else's campus a guy made a remark that he'd be glad when the first few weeks were over. He thought it darned awkward and stiff at gatherings 'cause no body could remember the pledges names.

Interfrat Council Dance Announced

Plans for an interfraternity dance to be given Saturday, March 29, by the interfraternity council, are in full swing, Bryn Armstrong, head of the council, announced this week.

The central theme of the dance will be worked up by the council. Each fraternity will decorate a section of the gym with its colors, according to present plans.

Plans for the formation of an interfraternity choir are being considered. This choir, if acceptable, will be composed of picked men from each Greek house who will present entertainment throughout the evening by singing one song from each fraternity.

Council members who will be in charge of the arrangement are Bryn Armstrong, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Lattin, Lincoln hall; Bill Bennett, Sigma Nu; Ira DuPratt, ATO; Walter Wilcox, Sigma Phi Sigma; Joe Ghomi, Phi Sigma Kappa; George Moore, Beta Kappa, and Dave Melarkey, SAE.

Whether the dance will be a date or no-date affair will be announced next week.

Carpenter Attends Engineers' Conclave

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of Mackay School of Mines, attended a meeting over the weekend of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

He was accompanied by three student officers of the Crucible Club: Hugh Chessher, president; Ted Rischard, secretary, and Charles Yetter, assistant treasurer.

They will attend the section meeting Friday afternoon, and visit mining plants in the Grass Valley vicinity Saturday.

Artemisia Contains 712 Student Photos

Seven hundred and twelve individual pictures of different students will feature the 1941 Artemisia, Walter Wilcox, editor, said today.

Wilcox was optimistic about the progress of the book.

"We are 40 per cent ahead of last year's book at this time in overall completion, and about 80 per cent of the campus pictures are completed," said Wilcox.

The editor also pointed out that designs for all four division pages, as well as the end sheets, have been finished and engraved.

Additional panels not contained in previous year books which will appear in the '41 Artemisia are those of the rally committee, Sundowners, Independents, and Canterbury Society.

Breaking at least one precedent on publicity of the book, Wilcox released a description of the cover design. It will be a line drawing of the two figures of a college boy and girl, on brown and green padded burlap grain material.

Students will probably receive their books on May 7 and 8, Wilcox said.

Lloyds Of London Pays ASUN \$200

Because of an insufficiency of snow for the running off of all scheduled ski tournament events within the Galena Creek area which in turn made the charging of admission to that area impossible, Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell announced early this week that the ASUN would collect in full on its policy contracted with Lloyd's of London.

The policy was subscribed to for covering just such a situation as developed last Saturday and Sunday, McDonnell explained. The \$200 amount for which it was written, however, will not be of any profit to the student body, the graduate manager added. It will just about cover expenses incurred in staging the tournament.

Nevada Rifle Team Continues Practice

The third stage of competition was reached today by rifle teams from the ninth corps area. Lieut. Otis Kittle, in charge of the Nevada squad, planned to start his men on new targets this evening.

The new targets will be shot from a kneeling position. Shooting from prone and sitting positions on separate targets has already been completed.

Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., has challenged Nevada to the same type of rifle match now going on among ninth corps area teams. Nevada has accepted and will use the same targets for scoring both matches.

Actors To Perform For CCC Audiences

Casts of dramatic productions of the university will aid in providing entertainment for enrollees of Civilian Conservation Camps of the state in a new program whereby a third-night presentation of college plays will be given over to Boca and Fallon encampments of CCC workers and to local WPA recreational groups.

Prof. William C. Miller, director of college dramatics, stated that the program will go into effect in a three-night run of "Return of the Vagabond," to be presented March 4, 5 and 6, and will be continued indefinitely for future plays.

Former Nevada Students Attain National Distinction

Two former University of Nevada students who have recently attained national distinction are F. S. Bryant, formerly of Sparks, and Dr. LeRoy D. Fothergill, formerly of Carson City.

Bryant, who was a Rhodes scholar from Nevada in 1913, was named director and general manager in producing of the Standard Oil Company of California.

Dr. Fothergill, a graduate of Carson City high school and of Nevada in 1924, is co-author with the noted late Dr. Hans Binsler and Dr. John F. Enders, all of Harvard university, of "Immunity: Principles and Application in Medicine and Public Health." It is considered the ranking work of its kind in the field of immunity.

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