

The Wolf of Sagebrush

Established by the A. S. U. N. Founded October 19, 1893
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941

ATTEND THE DANCE
IN THE GYM
TOMORROW NIGHT

DON'T MISS THOSE
ENGINEERS'
EXHIBITS TOMORROW

Z412
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ENGINEERS TO OPEN CELEBRATION TONIGHT

'Community Shave' Is Planned For Mackay Day Finish

Committee Awaits Student Reaction Before Making Definite Plans

Plans for a gigantic "community shave" to be held in conjunction with Mackay Day was discussed by the committee for the day at a meeting Wednesday.

The suggested plan proposed that all men who are raising beards should shave at one time on the campus the day following the event. Chairs would be placed on the campus, probably the "quad," and all men would shave simultaneously.

One suggestion was that some of the various service organizations of the university would heat water for the affair, others would carry it, and still others would help the men with their "dewhiskering." Another plan discussed was for the coeds to shave the men, the first one through receiving a prize.

The "community shave" is still tentative, however, as the committee wishes to receive a reaction from the students before making a definite decision.

It has been pointed out that it would be hard to get all the bearded men to cooperate in this affair as the shaving would probably have to take place on Sunday. However, if enough men seem to be interested in the plan an attempt will be made to carry it through, Louis Peraldo, general committee head, announced.

"This would be a new innovation to Mackay Day," Peraldo pointed out, "and would have unlimited publicity possibilities."

"If possible, the committee would like the opinion of the men on this subject within the next few days," he continued.

The remainder of the committee meeting was devoted to the reports of various sub-committees.

Warren Ferguson and Otis Vaughn, work program chairmen, announced that all work for the day had been outlined and that the majority of the material necessary has been acquired.

Warren Salmon, dance committee head, has arranged for the posters and tickets needed for the Mackay Day ball and is now busy planning decorations.

As yet no speaker has been procured for the event, Charles Mapes reported. Senator Pat McCarran, who had been invited to speak, wired that due to conditions beyond his control he would be unable to attend the Mackay celebration. Attempts are now being made to get Nevada's junior senator, Berkeley L. Bunker.

Pre-Med Fraternity Presents Sound Films

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, drew a large attendance of students and townspeople to a meeting featuring six reels of sound films presented recently.

The films, obtained by Dr. E. W. Lawrence from Stanford University, pertained to physiological phenomena. The pre-medics initiated a news-letter entitled "The Solar Plexis" that is to be mailed to the AED alumni monthly. The purpose of the letter is to keep the present membership in touch with the alumni. A revolving editorial board of three members will edit the letter.

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

"Bulgaria was forced to sign a contract with the devil," said Dr. Anatole G. Mazour this week in answer to a request for a statement on the present Balkan situation. He referred of course to the Bulgarian-German agreement allowing German troops to occupy Bulgaria.

"Even though England had very little to offer the Balkans, the people of Bulgaria were probably in sympathy with England, but their position was such that they had to give in to Germany or be crushed," he added, "and Yugoslavia will probably be next to sign with Germany."

Dr. Mazour made his statements on the subject with the reservation that "only fools prophesy, but anyone can guess."

He noted that with the theater of war shifting to the east, a peculiar situation will be brought about in that the war may be fought on neither German or English soil, even though they are the nations primarily concerned in the conflict.

Asked about Russia's note of re-

Loyola Added To '41 Grid Schedule

30 Men Report For Spring Grind

Back Field, Line Prospects Show Well In First Scrimmages

With a strong squad of over 30 grid-ders going through their paces in spring practice sessions, it was announced today by Coach James Aiken that the Wolf Pack will face touted Loyola university in a game in the Los Angeles Gilmore stadium next season.

Final confirmation of the Nov. 30 encounter brings to eight the officially scheduled games for the '41 Pack.

"With the quality of men now on suits, the Nevada team should stack up as faster and stronger than last year's outfit," Coach Aiken stated. "If the early days of this training grind are an indication, then Loyola, as well as other schools on the schedule, will be in for a few rough minutes."

Aiken is particularly pleased with the line prospects. Several veterans, including Ken Skidmore, center; Goodner and Quilici at ends, Bill Bennett and Wes Schagler at tackles were outstanding in early drills, while newcomers, Tom Underhill and Bob Broberg, were mentioned favorably by the coach.

"We have need for many reserves in the line," Aiken added. "Hassard, Woolomes, Leavitt, Oas, Edsall and Potter from last year's frosh team are green, but will work in after a little more practice experience."

The coach was high in his praise of veterans Marion Motley and Orrin (Zug) Bennett in the backfield. He also was impressed by the ball packing of John Hatalla, frosh graduate, and several junior college transfers. Three fullback replacements, Manny Chappell, Stacy Blaylock and George Rainone, are expected to fill the gap left by Skippy Vinson. Alec Ostrom, who the coach described as "green, but a comer," is pressing Bennett for the blocking back spot, while Ed Brennan will fill in behind Motley at tailback.

Will Branson and John Polish, both nursing broken legs, will be added to the list of tryees next season. Fred Forson, star of the freshman backfield last season, is favoring a pointer on his hip, but will return to alternate with Hatalla at the right halfback spot early in the week.

Aiken expects to gather in a few varsity prospects from among the number of green men trying out. Leon Etchemendy, stock yell leader of last season, is filling in at a guard spot, while Willie Beko, Jack Marquis and Ed Warren are seeing some service in the line.

Carpenter Reveals Plans To Speak

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, this week announced his plans for a speaking trip to Los Angeles.

On April 8 he will speak before the mining committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the subject "The Use of Boulder Dam Power in Nevada."

He will climax his tour on April 10th when he will address the Mining Association of the Southwest on "Nevada Mining in 1941."

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

buke to Bulgaria following the German occupation, Dr. Mazour said, "The note means nothing. Russia protested to Bulgaria for having spread the theater of the war, but the note does not mention Germany at all."

He said the American attitude of hope of Russia entering the war against Germany was "mere wishful thinking." "We try to read into Russia's note something that does not exist," he explained.

He explained that the Balkans are less important to Russia, economically, than was formerly the case.

"Russia's economic development has tended to shift their economic center eastward, and in the near future the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean may be more important to the Russians than the Dardanelles."

He added that if the Russians do begin to assert themselves in the East, there will probably be little that England will be able to do about it.

Senate Is Given Recommendation Of Election Change

A proposal that the ASUN vice-president be named by women students at a general election was introduced into the student senate last night by President Ray Garamendi.

The change, which would necessitate revision of the constitution, was submitted to the respective houses for consideration.

At present the vice-president is chosen on a rotating basis, each sorority senator having a turn at the office.

Garamendi also introduced a second proposal, providing for separation of the ASUN and AWS presidencies. He stated that present choosing is not representative and the change would bring about a more democratic system.

Opponents of the measure argued that a combine would result from a general election, especially if both men and women balloted.

The groups from which the AWS presidency and ASUN vice-presidency are named, starting this spring, follow: Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Manzanita hall, Independent women.

The change has been suggested, Garamendi indicated, due to expressions of dissatisfaction in the present system by many students who have pointed out that the present system is not only undemocratic but also that a minority of students are given the opportunity to elect officers for the whole student body.

The system of electing the vice-president of the student body has long been a point of contention, Garamendi pointed out, and it is hoped that if the women as a whole were given a voice in the choice of students to fill the office that much of the dissatisfaction would be removed.

Debaters Chosen For PCFL Meet

Kenneth Mann and James Tranter were chosen this week as part of the debate squad by Coach Robert Joy to represent Nevada at the annual Pacific Coast Forensic League tournament at Stanford, March 24, 25 and 26. Mann will deliver the oration and Tranter will compete in the extemporaneous division.

"The remainder of the team to accompany Joy will be selected tomorrow at the conclusion of the inter-squad debates.

Nevada was also invited to attend a discussion meet at the University of California on March 22, Joy said, to discuss "Britain's War Aims." A team has not yet been selected, but will probably be part of the same one going to the PCFL meet.

Immediately following the PCFL tournament the Nevada debaters will go to the College of Pacific at Stockton to compete in the Pi Kappa Delta invitational meet, scheduled for March 27, 28, and 29. The same squad that represents Nevada at the PCFL meet will vie for honors at the Stockton tournament.

Polish Is Elected Block N President

John Polish, track and football star, was elected president of the Block N Society for the coming year, at a meeting held Wednesday night.

He succeeds John Lemich and will take office at the beginning of the 1941-42 school year.

George Basta, football manager for the 1940 season, was named vice-president, and Wes Schlager, varsity football star, was elected secretary-treasurer of the society.

Lemich announced plans for Stag Night and appointed committees to assist him in handling the ticket sales, concessions and seating arrangements.

Hall Makes Plans For Annual Smoker

Men of Lincoln hall will entertain male members of the faculty at their annual smoker Wednesday night.

A program of informal entertainment is being planned to enable present residents of the hall to carry out the tradition of making it possible for the students and male faculty members to become better acquainted.

Fate Of New Nevada Gymnasium Lies In Hands Of Investigating Committee

Beard Exemption Granted To 56 Men

Final outcome of the drive by students, alumni, and university officials for Nevada's new gymnasium today apparently lay in the hands of the five members of an investigating committee of the state legislature whose report and recommendations are expected to be made public tomorrow or Monday.

It was reported this morning that members of the committee would recommend that the construction of the new building, if and when it takes place, be placed under the supervision of the state board of control.

The committee, appointed Monday following a conference with university officials, architects of the structure, and members of the ways and means committee of the assembly, all visited the campus Wednesday afternoon to gain first hand information on the gymnasium situation.

Conducted by President Leon W. Hartman, the group inspected present quarters of the Nevada ROTC in the basement and top floor of Stewart hall, viewed the proposed site of the new building facing North Virginia street, looked over work now being done on the basement of the old gym, and inspected progress being made on the new engineering building.

Make No Comment
Committee members made no comment, except to indicate that they felt there was definite need for a new gymnasium. Following their formal report, action on the request of university authorities for an additional \$200,000 for erection of the new gymnasium will be taken.

The investigating committee was appointed to determine actual conditions concerning the request for the new gymnasium, following disclosure Monday that over \$8,600 has already been expended from the \$200,000 appropriated by the legislature in 1939. The money was spent for architects' fees and for employment of a construction engineer, George Friedhoff, to keep a close watch on plans and specifications for the new gymnasium. Friedhoff is serving in a similar capacity for the new engineering building and was construction engineer for the Mackay Hall of Science during its construction.

Dispute Rages
During Monday's meeting between legislators and university officials, much of the questioning centered around the 2500 seating capacity which school officials insisted was the number given by the legislature unofficially to be the basis for the new building. Several members of the legislature countered with the statement that such an order had never been made by the lawmakers and they said there was no reference to such a request in the appropriation bill nor in transcripts of investigation preceding its passage.

Following Wednesday's inspection, it was indicated that some assemblymen felt that the regents had never really wanted the building in the first place, but that it was generally felt by the investigating committee that a definite need for the gymnasium existed.

Far East Expert To Appear Here

Dr. Joseph Spencer, instructor in geography at UCLA, will be the speaker for the last assembly of the semester. Scheduled to speak April 18, he has chosen as his subject "The Significance of the Sino-Japanese War."

Prof. C. C. Smith, chairman of the committee on assemblies and lectures, said that Dr. Spencer is well qualified to speak on this subject because he was employed by the Chinese government in the ministry of finance from 1932-38. Since the conflict has been in progress, Dr. Spencer has returned to Free China three times, Smith added.

He will also speak before the American Association of University Women the same evening.

Both lectures are to be given in the Education auditorium.

ROTC Unit To Get New Equipment

Several new instruments and other musical implements will be purchased for the military band in the near future, Col. Oral E. Clark announced this week.

Officers of the military department said that with the new equipment the cadet band will be among the best university military bands in the west.

SPEAKER



A. W. Copley, engineering manager of the Pacific Coast district of the Westinghouse Electric Company, will be the featured speaker of the 26th annual Engineers' Day celebration.

Committee Head Yetter Promises Biggest Day Yet

Banquet Tonight Begins Full Program Of Even's

For the 26th time in the history of the University of Nevada, Engineers' Day, presented annually by the university Associated Engineers, will be inaugurated on the campus when the Engineers' Day banquet formally opens the celebration this evening at 7 p. m. in the university dining hall.

A. W. Copley, prominent inventor and engineering manager of the Pacific Coast district of the Westinghouse Electric company, will be guest speaker at the banquet and will address the engineers and their guests on the subject of the 200-inch telescope which is being installed in the observatory located on Mount Palomar near San Deigo, California.

Guests at the banquet will include Mayor and Mrs. August Frolch, President and Mrs. Leon Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Saviers.

Engineers' Day will officially begin tomorrow noon when exhibits and demonstrations on the campus will be opened to the public. The engineering buildings and Mackay Science hall will remain open until 8 p. m. tomorrow evening.

General Program

The general program outlined by the Associated Engineers for tomorrow afternoon will include: 1 p. m., a concert to be given by the university band on the quadrangle; 1:30, a parachute jump to be made over the university grounds; 2 to 4, riveting, jackhammer, single jack, electric welding and transit contests will be held, and at 4 p. m., a second parachute jump will be made over the university.

Engineers' Day will be officially concluded tomorrow evening when the second annual Associated Engineer-Blue Key no-date dance is held in the university gymnasium beginning at 9 p. m. Music will be furnished by Les Leggett's campus orchestra, and cups will be given to the fraternities and sororities with the best representation at the affair.

Tomorrow evening the university grounds will be lighted on the east and north sides of the quadrangle, and an elaborate illumination and colored fountain, which has been erected by the electrical and mechanical engineers, will be displayed on the quadrangle.

Guide services will be maintained by the numerous organizations participating in Engineers' Day for the convenience of visitors and refreshment stands to be provided by members of the home economics department, will be located on the engineering side of the campus.

Fine Cooperation

Charles Yetter, for the second year chairman of the Engineers' Day committees, commended those participating in Engineers' Day for their excellent cooperation in the planning and organization of the occasion and he stated that "Though the cooperation of students and committees last year was excellent, this year we have had a spirit of organization and activity which has not been surpassed."

Block "N" Whitewashing Scheduled For March 22

Painting the "N" on Peavine mountain is scheduled for March 22, Carl Digno, freshman class manager, announced this week.

The annual frosh work day has been postponed because of weather conditions and the interference of campus functions, Digno said.

Seven Departments To Enter Exhibits In Colorful Show

Exhibits and demonstrations, technical, cultural and humorous, will be in order tomorrow when the university engineering colleges and other departments swing wide their doors to visitors at 12 noon.

Participating in Engineers' Day this year will be the civil, electrical, mechanical and mining engineering schools. Other departments of the university which have made preparations for the "day" include the physics, chemistry and military departments.

The civil engineers plan to feature many novel and unusual exhibits. A special bridge made of cardboard which will support the weight of several men will be featured by the civil engineers, while other exhibits on their program will include equipment used by civil engineers and models of engineering structures.

Electricals
Electrical engineering students will exhibit and demonstrate an unusual high voltage experiment with a high voltage transformer, an ultra-high voltage tesla coil, and midjet lightning generator. Other demonstrations to be featured by the electricals include a "thought visualizer," a voice recorder which has a quality comparable to that of leading commercial units and fluorescent lighting demonstrations.

Mechanicals
The operation and technique of machine shops will be demonstrated by (Continued on Page 6)

Temple Theme Set For Greek Dance

A Greek temple has been chosen as the central theme for the interfraternity council no-date dance to be held in the gym March 29 at 9 p. m. A five-piece orchestra has been hired for the occasion.

Carrying the theme still further, each frat house will be given a section of the gym to decorate in its own colors.

Art Palmer is in charge of the decorations and Dave Melarkey is chairman of the ticket and orchestra committee.

Coast Ski Tourney Ends Pack Season

The last meet of the season for Wolf Pack skiers is scheduled for March 29 when they will meet the cream of western skiers in the Vanderbilt ski meet, it was announced this week by Coach James G. Scragham, Jr.

There is also a possibility that the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate, which were postponed from Feb. 28, due to weather conditions, may be combined with the Vanderbilt meet, but this has not yet been definitely decided.

Varsity skiers will begin serious training for the Vanderbilt meet next week are Duane Ramsey, Toby Larsen, Gerald Wetzel, Bernard Smith, Gerald McCormack, and Dick Sawyer.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Junior class Wednesday at 4 p. m., Education auditorium.
BOB HAWLEY, Manager.

Weather Is Termed 'Scholastic Saboteur' As Spring Fever Wiltzkriegs Students

The program of better scholarship inaugurated this semester by the faculty has been virtually sabotaged this week by the highly unorthodox weather.

Students have been put completely out of sorts by blue skies, a brilliant sun, perfect temperature, and spring-like zephyrs. They are seen jolling whether the lawns and steps debating whether they should go to class or out for the fourteenth time out of 16 classes this semester.

About this time of year there should be such freezing temperatures at all times that students would fight to get into the library where it is warm. Then, too, most of the studying is done in the winter so that when spring really arrives they can cut to their heart's content.

Weather like we are having now brings out all the spring fever that was ever in a person. The only trouble is that it not spring. It's the dead of winter and if it were cold everyone would be very active and full of ambition. As it is now there is no ambition and consequently no studying.

This agreeable torture of a warm sun and cloudless days is outwardly being cursed by little groups of students seen sprawled about the campus. They say, and try to make themselves believe it, that spring should wait its turn and then they can get spring fever without a guilty conscience. However, under present conditions there is nothing to do but enjoy this preview of summer and think about what work ought to be done.

35 Offered Bids For Membership In Press Group

Thirty-five students were elected to membership in the University of Nevada Press Club at a meeting Tuesday night in the ASUN building.

In order to be eligible for membership in the organization, a student must have completed two years' work, at semester's end, on either the editorial or business staff of one of the campus publications, or one year if an upperclassman. Outstanding work by all the nominees in this year's election enabled every person nominated to be elected.

The new members will be entertained at an initiation banquet March 24. Marjory Gusewelle is in charge of arrangements for the affair, and will be assisted by Nellie Isola and Frances Laraguetta.

Frank McCulloch was appointed to head an investigating committee to compile an appropriate list of journalists and newspapermen to be memorialized by this year's U. of N. Press Club plaque. The particular one from this list will be selected by members for this year's dedication in a few weeks.

Arrangements for the Press Club dance, to be held April 19, are to be made by a committee headed by Carlyle Pribbernow, and including Frances Laraguetta, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Walter Wilcox, and Nellie Isola.

New members include Sumner Evans, George Ross, Jack Streeter, Clifton Young, Mary Hill, Molly Morse, Glen Ranson, Jack Fleming, Charlotte Mason, Ray Cochran, Bill Friel, Rex Daniels, Fritz Jane Nedderniep, Mary Ann Lockridge, Billie Jean Stinson, Mary Jane Taylor, Janice Bawden, Jean Caple, Yvonne Rosasco, Rita Turano, Mildred Missimer, Gene Mastrofanni, Lloyd Rogers, Stella Antonovich, Betty Nash, Mary Margaret Mason, Frances Arenaz, Harriet Morrison, Warren Salmon, Charla Fletcher, Dean Quillid, Alyce Savage, Emily Turano, Sam Francovich and Robert Bennyhoff.

Faculty Members Take Active Part In Outside World

The life of the university faculty member is far removed from that of the cloistered scholar of old. At least at Nevada that is true, according to a study made recently by Dr. Frederick Wood, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences.

In his survey Dr. Wood found that preparation for and holding of classes was only the beginning of the day in the role of the university teacher. He found that non-teaching activities range from scientific research to participation in everyday community life.

Dean Wood grouped the staff's activities under the following heads:

- 1—Preparation for teaching;
- 2—scheduled class work;
- 3—student conferences and marking papers;
- 4—committee work and faculty meetings;
- 5—administrative work;
- 6—advising students;
- 7—attendance at meetings of learned societies;
- 10—work with groups in the state (miners, ranchers, etc.);
- 11—addresses at the university, in the city, and throughout the state;
- 12—offices and leadership in local organizations;
- 13—miscellaneous.

"Naturally, class work and student conferences come first," said the dean, "but the duties of the modern teacher do not end there."

The majority of faculty members serve on one or more of the university's 18 standing committees and many of its special committees, the dean revealed.

Each of the more than 1,100 students has a faculty adviser. These advisers perform a necessary and valuable work allied to Nevada's "personalized" technique of education.

Sixteen staff members have had 27 articles published in scientific and educational journals in the past year, and other articles and books are in preparation nor have been accepted for publication.

Thirty-five members reported work with miners, ranchers, and other groups throughout the state. These duties range from representation on the Boulder dam commission to direction of the high school forensic league, and include at least 33 separate societies, organizations, and agencies. Fifty-two members served as officers of local organizations, such as YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, and Campfire Girls during the past year.

Solve Many Problems
Dean Wood found that under "miscellaneous" the members are asked to solve all sorts of problems . . . from gambling to salvation," he said.

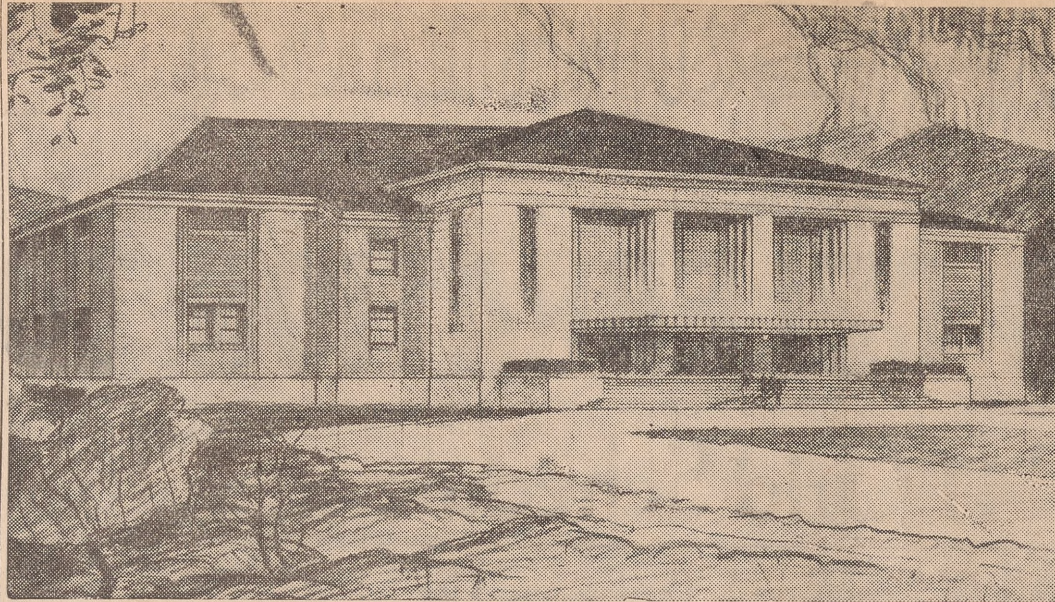
"fulfilling," Dr. Wood concluded, "its purpose as an integral part of society."
Dean Wood did not include President Leon W. Hartman, or other administrative officers, nor any members of the staff not actually engaged in teaching. Neither does his survey include the staff of the agricultural experiment station, the agricultural extension division, or other bureaus and divisions, which are a part of the university.

To Give Concert

The University Singers will give a full concert at the Century Club at an early date, Prof. T. H. Post, director, said this week.

The concert will be sponsored by an organization in Reno for the benefit of crippled children.

IT'S FATE IN HANDS OF COMMITTEE



Ultimate outcome of the measure before the state legislature asking for \$200,000 to complete Nevada's proposed new gymnasium rests today largely upon contents of a report by an investigating committee to be submitted tomorrow or Monday.

Complete Baseball Schedule Released

Intra-mural baseball play will begin Monday with the Tau's and Lambda Chi's meeting on the "Rock Pile" at 4 p. m., according to the schedule released this week by Chet Scranton, intra-mural sports supervisor.

Following is the complete schedule:

Date	Hour	Team
March 17	4:00	ATO vs. LXA
March 18	4:00	SN vs. SAE
March 19	4:00	PSK vs. BK
March 20	4:00	LHA vs. SPS
March 21	4:00	IND vs. ATO
March 22	4:00	LXA vs. SN
March 24	4:00	SAE vs. PSK
March 25	4:00	BK vs. LHA
March 26	4:00	SPS vs. LXA
March 27	4:00	IND vs. SN
March 28	4:00	LHA vs. ATO
March 31	4:00	BK vs. SAE
April 1	4:00	ATO vs. SPS
April 2	4:00	LXA vs. LHA
April 3	4:00	SN vs. BK
April 4	4:00	SAE vs. IND
April 7	4:00	SPS vs. ATO
April 8	4:00	LHA vs. SN
April 9	4:00	BK vs. LXA
April 10	4:00	PSK vs. IND
April 14	4:00	SAE vs. SPS
April 15	4:00	ATO vs. PSK
April 16	4:00	LXA vs. IND
April 17	4:00	ATO vs. BK
April 18	4:00	SAE vs. LHA
April 21	4:00	SN vs. SPS
April 22	4:00	LXA vs. PSK
April 23	4:00	LHA vs. IND
April 24	4:00	ATO vs. SN
April 25	4:00	PSK vs. LHA
April 26	2:00	DK vs. SPS
April 28	4:00	LXA vs. SAE
April 29	4:00	BK vs. IND
April 30	4:00	SN vs. PSK
May 1	4:00	ATO vs. SAE
May 2	4:00	SPS vs. IND

Kinneberg, Rookus Named For Office

Art Kinneberg and John Rookus were nominated for president of the Crucible Club this week. Vice-presidential nominees were George Tweedy, Ralph Moyer, and Robert Trimmer.

Other nominations were Secretary, Herb Reynolds, Bob Woodward, Jack Wells; treasurer, Mike Tenney, Larry Callahan, Ken Skidmore.

Elections will be held at an evening meeting March 18, and nominations will be open until that time.

Crucible Club officers must be members of the club, and in addition must be, or must have declared their intention of becoming student associates in the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

MAN O' THE WEEK

Three groups—Reno business men, femme frumps and prospective pledges have never been passed up by this week's sketcher; for Artemisia ads, the newest pretty face, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are the things held dearest in the heart of J. J. Pieri.

But to the Artemisia staff, the comings and goings of Jackson are shrouded in mystery. A new phone number on his desk pad, an empty beer can or cigar butt lying on a stack of unpaid bills are the only evidences that Pieri has not eloped or absconded.

When extolling the superiority of the SAE brotherhood, the effectiveness of a full-page layout or the delights of an evening spent with J. J. Pieri, Jack is his most effervescent self. Light and sunshine pour out and everyone has a strong desire to slap someone else on the back. Dale Carnegie says the creators of such a spirit possess that enviable thing, personality.

Personality Pieri has spread illumination to countless organizations, committees, and clubs. Besides the brotherly air, Pieri lends his shrewdness, and his financial schemes guarantee most ventures a success.

Jack is a home-town boy, which may explain his getting around Reno like Winchell covers New York. When there is word to be spread, Pieri is very often the lad called upon to take over the publicity directorship. When he did as much for a ski carnival, Eskimos were found mingling with Ubangis on the Sierra slopes.

Jackson is a reformer. He believes the light of truth should be brought to all GOP die-hards. As converts are a continual source of joy to him, Jack plans to continue his crusade as ward boss in Eureka, Nevada.

To many, the year 1937 is remembered only as the year of President Roosevelt's second inauguration. But the U. of N. speaks of it as the year that Pieri, with dink, bow-tie and pipe, first toddled about the campus.

And this institution will not remember 1941 as the year of inauguration No. 3, but at the time it lost a financial wizard and high-powered press agent who will be difficult to replace.

Basketball Letter Winners Announced

Ten varsity basketball players, 14 freshmen and Manager Art Kinneberg were recommended for basketball awards this week.

The varsity men who will receive Block N sweaters are Bob O'Shaughnessy, Richard Edwards, Tom Ross, Jim McNabney, Bob Taylor, Bob Hawley, John Lemich, Otis Vaughn, Dick Miller and Ray Harris. Kinneberg will also receive a Block N sweater.

Recommended for fresh numerals were Fred Forson, John Hattala and Floyd Edsall, who have already received numerals in football. Other numeral winners are Jim Melarkey, Phil Seewald, Royce Hardy, Phil Castellani, Perry Jensen, Bruce Bowen, Ward Nichols, Orsie Graves, Dean Benedetti, Gene Carlon and Clayton Slocum.

Sixth Volume Disappears From University Libe

One more book joined the list of those missing from the university library early this week. It is Chambers' "Technical Dictionary," ordinarily shelved in the permanent reference section on the west side of the main reading room.

The absence of this latest volume boosts the total number of missing books to six, with a total value to \$16.50.

Defense Drafting Courses Underway

The current national defense program has been keeping at least 34 men up late on the Nevada campus for the past several weeks. Five nights a week, from 7 to 10 o'clock, the class meets for intensive instruction in drafting under the tutelage of Warren O. Wagner, assistant professor of engineering.

Ten of the 34 members of the class are university students. The others are ordinary citizens, qualified and interested in the work, who live not only in Reno but in Carson City, Fernley, and Wadsworth as well.

Although the government does not specifically guarantee jobs upon completion of the course, Prof. Wagner has stated that industry's need for draftsmen is so great that no difficulty should be experienced by anyone in finding a job.

Cost of instruction is paid by the government, but students are required to furnish their own textbooks and drawing materials, total cost of which is about \$5.00 per student for the 14-week course.

University students included in the membership of the class at present are Ben Collins, Wesley Johnson, Fred Helnen, Cleo Fluty, Harry Stavert, John Brennan, Charles Chun, Harry Cornwall, John Cleary, Walter Bedel.

Chem Society Initiates To Present Lecture

Initiates to Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary chemistry fraternity, presented lecture-demonstrations at a meeting of the university Chem Club held Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Mackay Science hall.

Participating in the program were John Yapunich, Harold Kling and Alfred Mills.

I X L LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

Students' Special 3 GARDENIAS \$1.00

Orchid Florist
22 East Second Street
PHONE 3821

NEED A CORSAGE?

Here's a Tip—
Is she a blonde, brunette, redhead?
What color formal is she wearing?
Is she tall or short?

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Nevada Wrestlers Meet Lassen J. C.

Nevada wrestlers grappled with the Lassen junior college grunt and groaners in a seven-match meet this afternoon in the university gymnasium. The matches started at 4 o'clock.

Nevada drew with the Lassen grapplers in a meet held at Susanville five weeks ago, each team winning four bouts.

Lassen has two A. A. U. champs from Chicago in Duane Anderson and Can Anderman, who are wrestling this afternoon. They were instrumental in holding the Wolves to a draw in their first meet.

Wrestling for the Pack this afternoon were Will Rogers, in the 128-pound class; Bill Lattin, 145; Herb Reynolds, 155; Cliff Young, 165; Mario Reconnzone, 175; Hugo Smith, 175; and Don Maestretti in the 180-pound division.

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Basic Cadets Receive Promotions, Appointments

Five promotions and one appointment were announced recently in the university military department. All the cadets receiving promotions are members of the basic classes and are confined to the non-commissioned grades.

Those promoted are J. A. Gondolfo, A. C. Flaidini, E. J. Michal, C. C. Young, and W. D. Young. They were raised to the rank of cadet sergeants. C. M. Johnson was appointed cadet corporal.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Tau Bowery Leads Week's Social Hits

"The Bowery," annual Alpha Tau Omega "brawl," will be held tonight at the chapter house from 9 to 12. The usual theme will be carried out in the decorations and guests will dress in accordance with Bowery dictates, Clark Guild, social chairman, said today.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell and Prof. John Gottardi. Mark Nesbitt's orchestra will furnish the music.

The committee assisting is Elwin Trigerio, Mike Misculin, Les Opio, John Hawkins, Addison Millard, and Tom Kent.

The Sigma Phi's will also hold an informal gathering this evening at their chapter house in the form of a barn dance. Farm equipment will be used in the decorations.

Leland Whipple, Harry Plath are in charge. Chaperones will be Chet Scranton, and Sergeant and Mrs. M. J. McCormick.

In the "social" whirl this week were the Tri Deltas and Theta's. Margaret Sears was in charge of the Delta Delta Delta social for the Sigma Nu's. Alyce Savage made the arrangements for the Theta-Sigma Phi social. Next week the Theta's will entertain the Sigma Nu's, with Billie Jean Stinson in charge.

The Nevada chapter of Gamma Phi Beta played hostess last week to delegates of the sorority chapters in the west who attended the biennial province conference held in Reno.

The conference was held Friday and Saturday, and consisted of round-table discussions, and problem-solving discussion meetings.

A formal banquet at the Riverside hotel concluded the meet. Miss Margaret Griffin, head of the National Youth Administration in Nevada, was the principal speaker.

Delegates were Harriet Johnson and Grace Archer, Arizona; Ethel Bell and Mary Francis Rickerhauser, UCLA; Ignota Miller, USC; Betty Jane Binney and Mary Jane Isham, Stanford; Mary Louise Layman and Elizabeth Simonson, California.

There was a young lady from Niger, Who smiled as she rode on a tiger. They came back from the ride With the lady inside And the smile on the face of the tiger.

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SAVIERS

Theta Convention Here April 10-13

Mrs. James Moore of Omaha, Neb., grand treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta, will attend the convention of district six of the sorority to be held here during Easter vacation, April 10-13, members of the local chapter announced today.

Representatives from college chapters at California, Stanford, UCLA, USC, University of Arizona, and Nevada and alumni chapters in Berkeley, San Francisco, Pasadena, San Diego, Los Angeles and Reno, will convene for the three day session.

Mrs. Harry Simas from Reno is the general chairman for events, which include plans for novelty luncheons and dinners and trips to points of historic interest in the vicinity. Heading the committee of actives for the convention is Merian Ducker.

Presidents' Meet Date Is Set Back

Postponed because of conflicts with other events, the 15th annual high school presidents' convention, originally scheduled for today and tomorrow, will be held on the campus April 18 and 19. Florence Butler, committee chairman, announced this week.

Miss Butler said that the state basketball tournament in Ely conflicts with the dates first set. She also has received numerous requests to postpone the convention in order that high school presidents might accompany the forensics delegates to Reno in April.

The convention committee assisting Miss Butler is George Ross, Phi Sigma Kappa, housing chairman; Margaret Sears, Delta Delta Delta; Bob Hawley, Sigma Nu; Harold Jacobsen, Lincoln Hall Association.

Sagers Announce Annual Dinner Dance

Sagers, underclass service organization, will open the Easter season with their annual dinner dance set for April 10 at the Colombo hotel.

The affair will be in honor of the new members who will be selected at the meeting before the dance. Former members of the Sagers have been invited to attend.

This dance will be the first social affair the Sagers have had since their "Varsity Swing" last fall. Arrangements for the dance have been made by Burton Barrett, chairman, and his committee.

Coeds Urged To Sign For WAA Riding

Coeds interested in WAA riding should sign up as soon as possible, Ruth Russell advised yesterday.

There are openings for two more equestriennes in the 4 o'clock Monday-Wednesday class, and for one more in the 2 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday class. Those wishing to enter the activity should consult Miss Russell.

English Honorary Holds Party Meet

Emogene Byars entertained the members of Chi Delta Phi Tuesday evening at a Mexican costume party at her home. The alumni group and prospective members were honored guests.

Entertainment for the evening, featuring the arts of Mexico, included short talks. Those who spoke were Teddyanna Pease, who told of a trip to Tiahuanca; Mary Jane McSorley, who discussed Mexican music; Lois Coffin, who spoke on Mexican literature; and Florence Billingham, club advisor, who reviewed a Mexican book.

Chi Delta Phi is now sponsoring a poetry contest among Nevada high schools. Awards for this contest will be made in April during the forensics tournament.

Members of the organization are competing in a poetry contest sponsored by their national magazine.

At the next meeting of Chi Delta Phi on March 25, new members will be elected and plans will be made for an initiation ceremony.

Attending Tuesday night's meeting were Billie Jean Stinson, Betty Cole, Teddyanna Pease, Molly Morse, Margaret Hermansen, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Rose Arenaz, Lois Coffin, Mary Ellen Bennetts, Charla Fletcher, Inabelle Jarvis, Emogene Byars, Mary Jane McSorley, and Florence Billingham.

Dancers To Appear At Many Functions

Members of the University Dancers appeared recently in an amateur talent show sponsored by the 40 and 8 Club. Numbers performed were "Alice Blue" and the "French Gavotte."

Monday evening the group will participate in an entertainment given by the Catholic Mother's Club at the El Patio ballroom. An "Irish Jig," "Danube Waves," and the "Military Tap" will be danced that evening.

At present the University Dancers are rehearsing for a performance to be given in Winnemucca March 22. At that time they will be the star performers on a program sponsored by the Masonic order there.

Five Band Members To Receive Awards

Five members of Delta Delta Epsilon have completed five semesters of band work and will be given music awards at the Mackay Day luncheon, Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the music department announced this week.

Men scheduled to receive the citations are Warren Ferguson, president of the band, Ralph Shearer, Kenneth Eather, Franklin Fisher and Walt Culver.

In addition to the five-semester requirement, those who receive the band awards must be recommended for the honor by the director of the band.

She's Got Measles

Mildred Brendel, junior Kappa Alpha Theta, expects to return to school Monday. She left for her home in Berkeley Tuesday to recover from the measles.

FOOTLIGHTS

Ed's note: Two commentators, attending the presentation of "The Return of the Vagabond" on the same night, agreed on but two things in their criticisms of the play—the excellence of the performances of Grant Sawyer and Patsy Prescott. The views of each are presented here.

BY NONIE GOLDWATER

There seems to be quite an abhorrence to the word "critic," perhaps because it usually is assumed to mean "one who tears apart." That's rather too bad, because we certainly don't mean it that way.

However, without further ado, we'll give you this one man's opinion.

"The Return of the Vagabond," by George M. Cohan, certainly enjoyed its shares of laughs. The play, as you probably know, borders on the melodramatic side and leans definitely to farce. Grant Sawyer, as the Vagabond, took his part like a trouper, and his asides to the audience got many a laugh. Sawyer at all times maintained his characterization and only once or twice paused for brief station cuing, for which he couldn't be blamed too much, for several of his speeches were one and two pages long.

Patsy Prescott came through with a fine performance and lived up to all expectations.

Of course, the whole play centered around the Vagabond, leaving bit parts for the rest. But as the saying goes, once on the stage, whether you open your face or not, you can steal the scene, and so it was with Bob Bruce who played Doctor Doolittle. Bob's take-off on the "farmerish" looking country doctor caused many a howl, and the stage was his for approximately three or four minutes.

Other bit-players who did well were Ridgely Pierson, whose portrayal of moronic Sally was laugh-provoking; James Forsyth, as the nervous-behaved bridegroom; Ray Davis, as the bawdy banker; and Shirley Huber, as the misunderstood mother.

Jack Freeman (of "Family Portrait") gave the governor that necessary dignity and muffed no lines whatsoever.

BY VIOLA SORENSEN

Again showing himself to be an accomplished actor, Grant Sawyer portrayed the title role of "The Return of the Vagabond" excellently. His interpretation of the happy-go-lucky, but still pathetic, vagabond drew applause from the audience time and time again.

Jack Freeman, a newcomer to campus drama, who first showed his ability in "Family Portrait," was also outstanding in the part of Governor Lampson. His tonal quality was excellent throughout the entire performance.

Portraying the part of the governor's daughter Virginia, Patsy Prescott showed her acting ability that has often been applauded by Reno Little Theatre audiences.

Manuel Chappell, as Algernon, the Italian hired hand, stole the show whenever he put in an appearance. His

Two Special Rides Set For Weekend

Two special weekend rides have been scheduled for coeds in individual and dual sport classes, Ruth Russell, faculty riding advisor, announced yesterday.

Rides will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Steele ranch, one-half mile east of the Washoe county hospital. The groups will ride in the outlying hills.

Rides are limited to ten girls. Preference will be given girls taking individual or dual sports, but consideration will be given anyone interested.

A fee of approximately 75c is charged for the one and a half-hour ride.

Morrison To Represent Nevada At Convention

Harriet Morrison, newly-elected president of WAA, was selected Nevada's representative for the annual convention of the National Women's Athletic Federation at the Montana State College, Bozeman, March 16 through March 20.

Members of women's athletic associations from several universities, including Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona and Montana will attend the convention.

The delegates will discuss the values of intramural and class games, benefits derived from inter-school play-days and the place and importance that co-recreational sports should be given in universities.

mastery of a broken Italian accent and comical appearance was good for many laughs.

The governor's son-in-law, played by James Forsyth, was a good portrayal of a timorous, "climb-under-the-bed" young man, who for all his timidity had occasional outbursts of jealous temper.

Shirley Huber as Mrs. Lampson added to the show by her performance although she only had a supporting role.

Other supporting players who turned in good performances were John Spann, Ridgely Pierson and Robert Bruce.

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Art Club Honors Four New Members

The Fine Arts group honored new members Thursday evening with a dinner at Club Fortune.

Those who fulfilled the requirements for membership this semester are Fritz Jane Neddenriep, Billie Jean Stinson, Elizabeth Whitney and Rose Marie Mayhew.

Attending the dinner were Annette Sargeant, Aileen Smith, Mary Louise Griswold, Marie Williams, Mildred Brendel, Ann Kirkwood, Miss Neddenriep, Julianna Dysart, Chetty Milberry, Ethel Phillips, Miss Stinson, Charla Fletcher, Miss Whitney, Marianne Smith, Adey Mae Dunnell and Romietta Ward, president.

New UN Students Number Fifty-six

Twenty-seven of the 56 new students enrolled at Nevada this semester are from outside the state, according to Mrs. Jeannette Rhodes, registrar. This is a high proportion compared to that of the entire student body, approximately 90 per cent of whom are Nevadans, she said.

Nineteen of the students are from California, representing such cities as Los Angeles, Berkeley, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, and Burlingame. The remainder are from Texas, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Tennessee, and Wyoming.

Of the 29 Nevada students, 15 are from Reno, two from Yerington, three from Fallon, two from Hawthorne, two from Sparks, two from Ely, and one from Elko, Verdi, and Winnemucca.

Forty-one of the 56 new students are men, only 15 are women.

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New Donor Gives Books To Library

A new donor to the university library, who will regularly give two or three books per month, is Louise Davies, of Ventura, Calif.

Miss Davies, who is a Nevada graduate, is now working as book reviewer for the Ventura Star-Free Press in California, and obtains the books in connection with her work on that newspaper.

"I'd rather my books went to the University of Nevada library than any other I can think of," said Miss Davies in a recent letter to Thea C. Thompson, university librarian.

To date the library has received two volumes from Miss Davies. They are "Not for the Meek," by Elizabeth Kaup, and "Sixty Acres More or Less," by Henry Lent.

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No employees or their immediate family will be eligible. From March 13th to March 22nd, inclusive, a duplicate coupon will be given to each customer with each purchase. There is no specified amount that purchase must be. On one stub of coupon, contestant will print name and address and the single item that their heart desires. This stub must be deposited in box provided for same on main floor of Sears store.

Saturday night, March 22nd, at 8:00 P. M., drawing will be held on main floor of store. At time of drawing contestant must be in Sears store and have duplicate stub and number of coupon drawn.

Lucky contestant will be given their hearts desire choice. Choice must be single item of merchandise in stock at Sears, Roebuck and Company, Reno store.

There will be only one winner. Contestant must be in store at time of drawing. Contestant must have duplicate stub.

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PROOF OF GOOD WILL

For more than 65 years the people of the State of Nevada have been supporting the University of Nevada. During this period the good will extended to the university by the people has lent incentive to the university and its students to project the valuable achievements obtained in any progressive educational institution.

Tonight and tomorrow, when the university Associated Engineers inaugurate the 26th annual celebration of Engineers' Day, the engineering colleges and several other departments participating in the occasion will exemplify the record of student endeavors in their attempt to enhance the union between the people of the state and the university.

By preparing their elaborate programs, exhibits and demonstrations the colleges and departments participating in Engineers' Day are showing the people of the state of Nevada just what they are doing, what they are accomplishing, and what their objectives are in their particular field of education. They are giving the people of this state the chance to see for themselves.

This is indeed an example of good will. This shows that the students of the University of Nevada are endeavoring to record their appreciation of the support given them by the people of this state.—R. B. T.

cuttin' the campus

Without benefit of clergy, we launch something new. Steal the styles of all the columnists you read, mix thoroughly and you have this. If anyone is thinking of bringing out champagne for the occasion, for goodness sake don't break it over our heads. We'd much rather drink it!

Well, March dressed up in sheep's clothing and came in like a wolf. Seems the fair young coed's regard the month of March as a rival. We found this little ditty that kinda expresses their rasons for trying writ finish to this month.

March I'm not very fond of—
My suitors are quite lax.
Instead of paying compliments—
They're paying income tax.

Remember the talk about a Pittman memorial on the campus? Or off the campus, for that matter. Nothing but silence has come of it so far, but there's still a chance. A report on the state of the memorial fund will be made at a meeting in Reno next week.

Nothing on the hill is as infectious as Maizie's smile, nor as appreciated. . . . We could all do with a large share of the bustling energy that our new Dr. Weiderhold displays in all his classes. His students rate his courses A-1. Incidentally, he thinks the weather in SF is terrible. . . . Dean Thompson, who's in a darn good position to know, says Hitler and his "ism" can't win.

"Fail to recognize self-preservation and inherent liberty, and you fall—sooner or later," the Dean says. It's good to hear someone on the other side of the fence once in a while. . . . Prof. Duncan likes to poke his nose into old caves, loves ancient ruins and things! . . . Give Comptroller Charles Gorman a camera and he's happier than any man. He's one of the best photographers in the town, if he'd admit it.

There's heresy that the university farm is coming home. Reckon that means a great day coming very soon and then perhaps we can live off the fatta the lamb.

Ever notice the fleet of cars lined up behind the Tau house? If you want to know what the word contrast means, take a similar look behind—or in front—of the other Greek establishments. Bald as eggs!

Bob Parker, Nevada—model 1940—is up from south of the border for a visit with the folks. He's newsworthy in old Mexico for a Salt Lake City daily.

Roll out the barrels! The Sdowners are looking for new members. One place where quantity is better than quality. Maybe it should be capacity. . . . Blue Key and Sagers are prospecting for the same. Had a bunch of them massaging the new cinder track last Saturday morning. . . . Now that the Sadie Hawkins dance is gone with Lil Abner, the men on the campus have come out of hiding. Or had you noticed any shyness on their part?

Notions about the draft. . . . Lieut.

Jim Gibbs of the campus army is waiting word about his request for deferment from army life in May until his graduation in December. Should the war department give forth with no tickes, no laundry, Jim's in the army—come Maytime. . . . Schuey, Bailey and Aiken scream like eagles every time they read about new questionnaires being sent out. Quote—They gotta pass a law or somethin'. If they don't, there'll be holes in the Nevada line you could drive an army truck thru. . . . Blake Speers bunkmate is Grenny Lansdell of USC grid fame. . . . If your draft number is below 1000, you'd better gulp your cokes while you can and take a long and lasting look at the flight in front of the library. District No. 1 has reached 500 in questionnaires, and ditto No. 2, 550. By May they both expect to top 1000. Students are deferred now—until May 15. There might be a law passed, but so far there isn't.

Who says we aren't civilized? Students at San Jose State have just been provided with cards to use in getting books from the library. Nevadans have enjoyed that leisure for years.

Our campus, among a score of others, isn't the only hill, so called. The White House, congress and the capital in Washington, D. C., are referred to as "The Hill."

Several members of the football team have been caught reading up on "how to hula." Geno Quilici was in the library looking up poi. The Pack has that Hawaiian jaunt in view, but the ink on the contract is still among those absent. . . . as is some more ink on a piece of paper having to do with Loyola University of Los Angeles.

Dr. Hartman would like to try the new five period Friday morning out some day soon. He wants to see how the new assembly system okayed by the faculty will work. But so far, a home ec lab stands in the way.

They aren't looking for gold under the old gym, they're building a rifle range. . . . We don't know why, but the only time that the quacks from the Manzanita ducks can be heard all over the campus is during the 10 o'clock classes. And they are heard loudest in the psychology classes. It just happens that way.

CAMPUS SMILES: Congratulations to Pat Mann, alias James Stewart, for receiving the Academy Award or "Oscar". . . . Jerry Chamberlain trying to grow a beard. . . . Mario Recanzone wearing a fire-side circle pin. . . . Two dreams met — Burton Barrett, and Charlene Wieland. . . . Sam Drakulich rates the society section. . . . Bill Lattin as the sweetheart of Artemisia. . . . Larry Crew looking for smoke signals. . . . Chester Sallsbury sighting because he only had three dances with Ruth Pray. . . . Two peas-in-a-pod, Jerry Brennan and Lorena Hammock. . . . Bryant Cleary borrowing a dime from Nancy Taylor. . . . Rosalie Hauck missing the Military Ball on account of fate and the measles, and last but not least is the second Yehudi—Ella Corbett.

PROSPECTING

WITH SMOKY EVANS

We are the music-makers,
And we are the dreamers of
dreams . . .
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever, it seems.

And out of a fabulous story
We fashion an empire's glory . . .
One man with a dream, at pleasure
Shall go forth and conquer a
crown.

O'Shaughnessy wrote the poem, hardly briefed above, and called it "The Poets," but it is a micrometer fit for today's engineers.

The Golden Gate bridge and Boulder dam were just dreams a few years ago—and the dreamers were engineers. And if they're too big, you may look at your toothbrush handle, and ponder its humble birth as by-product of a gun-powder factory. But only a chemical engineer could tell you the whole miracle.

Engineering is "the science of controlling the forces and utilizing the materials of nature for the BENEFIT of man, and the art of organizing and directing HUMAN ACTIVITIES in connection therewith!" If there's anything this doesn't cover, we'll pick it up and eat it.

Mining engineers dig the metals for your alarm clock, your hairpins, or your tooth-flossing. Metallurgical engineers refine the clays for your dishes, the silver used in your eye-wash, and the graphite in your pencil. Mechanical engineers designed the machines to make, and the making of your paper-clips, your watch, and that pyramid of skills, the automobile. Chemical engineers fussed around until they produced those new shock-proof stockings, your cornflakes, and those fancy disintegrators the world leaders of today use to bring fellow nations down to their own animal standards. The only thing you use that isn't made by man is the air you breathe, and the air-conditioning engineer is fixing to improve that.

The whole truth is, you can't get away from those restless engineers. Heard of a guy once who decided he would try—and took up beach-combing. He was as happy as a mouse in a cold pie, because he was as now entirely independent of those prying, ever-present, always fuddling engineers. One day he was picking up a lot of shells on the beach because he just loved jewelry that didn't have anything to do with engineers. He collected a hollow glass ball about five inches in diameter, with some odd heathen characters on it. A crude thing—probably the result of primitive glass-blowers who took a Saturday off and produced nothing but bubbles. He gave these shells away, including the thingamawhoosit. One day, a gentleman with glasses came along bringing it with him, and asked where he got it. The nature-child pointed to the beach. Said the gentleman, "This glass ball traveled thousands of miles. It is used by Japanese fishermen to float their nets. These marks are those of a Japanese glass factory, run by Japanese glass engineers." At the sound of the ugly word, the poor guy simply went to pieces and died, muttering over and over again, "It can't be done!"

A lot of people think an engineer is a cross between a slide-rule, a dome full of formulae, and two cold analyzing eyes, and that if he is really a good engineer, he is as human as a meat-cleaver. On the contrary, he is merely

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:—

An open letter against the war-time "sixty-or-above-blues."

During the last war a colored sergeant found it necessary to comfort his less valorous comrade by appealing to his sense of superstition. "You needn't be afraid, Rastus," he said, "because every bullet has written on it the name of the man it is going to hit. It won't hit any other soldier and if it's your bullet you can't escape it no matter where you hide."

"Ah believe that," was Rastus' solemn reply. "Ah'm not afraid of the bullets which have names written on 'em. What am'm worryin' about is these bullets which have written on 'em 'to whom it may concern!'" And that, I believe, is a suitable benediction to this open letter.

In the feverish defense preparation taking place in the United States there is, at present, the alpha issue, the concentration of the army upon the individuals between 21 and 35 who will be conscripted for various duty. Next best issue is the concentration upon the individuals of the 35 to 59 year class, who in a large part make up the reserve officers and the reserve army of the United States. But beyond that age the army officials stop concentrating upon "Who's Who" in this army.

So the United States army thinks that life is over at fifty, sixty, or even seventy. Perhaps they don't realize that James Russell Lowell was minister to England at 66; Leonard da Vinci at 77 painted "The Last Supper"; Dr. Charles Thwing, president-emeritus of Western Reserve University of Cleveland, has just completed two books in past few years, and has just had his 84th birthday; Coin Harvey, noted writer and lecturer of Arkansas, was candidate for president on the liberal ticket when 80.

Consider the late Justice Oliver

trained in a special creative thinking, and human values are keenly appreciated by such a mind. If you ever and an engineer who is a snow or a mere brain, don't bother to make way—hes' not going any place.

A flash has just come over the wires: "Engineers' Day at Nevada tomorrow! Everyone is asked to bring the wife and kiddies!" Might as well come along yourself—you just can't avoid those damned engineers.

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Wendell Holmes, active till 90. His father wrote "Over the Teacup" when 79; Verdi produced "Ave Marie" at 85; Titan was 98 when he painted the "The Battle of Lepanto." Also you add to that list that exceptional productions or accomplishments in old age are to be attributed to Bacon, Browning, Disraeli, Tennyson, Hugo, Jefferson, Galileo, Kant are just a few others that prove that life doesn't end at 60, but at about that point in life an individual gets a "second wind" that brings out surprising results.

It should be recalled by the army that Miles, noted social psychologist, found that where speed of reaction is most emphasized, very old men may react more rapidly than the younger. Of course, when speed of performance is concerned, men over sixty as a group cannot compete successfully with a group of younger men. Well, after all we don't expect men sixty or above to be polishing, packing, and firing a rifle. No, let the physically superior and younger men do that, and let the not quite so agile, but mentally quite competent, men of six or above do their share in participating in army life, if they so desire. There's a place for them. There has to be because the United States is becoming a nation of older persons. The best position in the army I can think of for a man of sixty or over is that of an army company or division chaplain.

Just the other day an army staff officer said, "There is an increasing alarm in the amount of young men who don't know God and His laws." And that's where I say the older men come in. No matter whether Baptist, Methodist, Catholic, Jew, or Episcopalian, or any other denomination, the

younger men need spiritual and mental preparation as well as physical. If you don't think so look at the results of the wars that make history.

Just the other day Professor Francis Murgotten, who just turned sixty-one, offered his services as an army chaplain to the United States government, the same position he held in the last great war, but he found the statement in his mail box "you are too old!"

"Too old, why my body is no older than my mind, which is still adolescent. I am as inquisitive as a child. The mind makes the man," proudly said Professor Murgotten.

I know the prof and believe me he is no Kentucky Colonel, but a real man and real soldier of Christianity.

BOB ROBINETT.

She: Can you drive with one hand?
He: I hope!
She: Have an apple.

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Fuetsch Edits Weekly

Shirley Fuetsch, 1940 journalism graduate, is editing The Banner, Sonora, California, weekly newspaper. In her senior year at Nevada, Miss Fuetsch was women's editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush.

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GRANADA

MARCH 16, 17, 18—
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

SON OF
MONTE CRISTO
LOUIS HAYWARD
JOAN BENNETT
GEORGE SANDERS

MARCH 19, 20—
WED. AND THURS.

**THEY KNEW
WHAT THEY
WANTED**

CHARLES LAWTON
CAROLE LOMBARD

MEN AGAINST

THE SKY
RICHARD DIX
KENT TAYLOR
EDMUND LOWE

MARCH 21, 22—
THURS. AND FRI.

**TOO MANY
GIRLS**

LUCILLE BALL
RICHARD CARLSON

FLYING WILD
EAST END KIDS

MAJESTIC

MARCH 16, 17, 18—
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

YOU'LL
FIND OUT

KAY KYSER
BELA LUGOSI
PETER LORRE

MARCH 19, 20, 21, 22—
WED. TO SAT.

**ANDY HARDY'S
PRIVATE
SECRETARY**

MICKEY ROONEY
HARDY FAMILY

WIGWAM

MARCH 16, 17, 18—
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

**MEET BOSTON
BLACKIE**
CHESTER MORRIS
ROCHELLE HUDSON

**NOBODY'S
CHILDREN**
EDITH FELLOWS

MARCH 19, 20—
WED. AND THURS.

**SPRING
PARADE**
DEANNA DURBIN

**REMEDY
FOR RICHES**
JEAN HERSHOLT

MARCH 19, 20—
FRI. AND SAT.

LADDIE
TIM HOLT

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LAST RIDE**
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an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.
It brings a feeling of complete
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So when you pause
throughout the day, make it
the pause that refreshes with
ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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Wolf Prints
BY GEORGE ROSS

Baseball will take over the campus spotlight come Monday, with the race wide open. The Taus are banking on in-again-out-again O'Shaughnessy to pledge in time to fling them into green pastures, while the Phi Sigs are gush-nashing their collective teeth over the Irish's change of heart. SAE hopes rest on the flinging arm of Perry Jensen, who was batted about some by the same Phi Sigs in a practice go during the week.

Sigma Nu's, despite their decisive win over the Taus, are still "a back-lot ball club," according to our boss, McCulloch, who is also said to be a pitcher for the Snakes.

Little Jimmie Aken, all 119 pounds of him, is going to enter collegiate football circles Monday. Pappa Jim will put him in a suit, along with Reno high's Bill Parrish and Don Talcott, in a few weeks of the potent practice now underway on Mackay grass.

San Francisco University fastened itself to the apron strings of the Pacific Coast Conference's favorite daughter, Leland Stanford, Jr., last week. It seems the Shaughnessy farm messed up Nevada's schedule when it forbade the Dons to begin practice before P. C. C. elevens got in a few scrimmages. The Dons, who wiggled out of a game with the Wolf Pack last year because of pre-season guesses that Nevada really had a team, may be forgotten by the schedule makers.

Operator, what are the person-to-person rates to Moraga, California, please?

Loyola, also a hang-back these months, came through this week. A contract is in the back pocket of one of Uncle Sam's post packers, according to Marty Brill, Loyolan. Where, though, is the confirmation from Hawaii?

Spring grid backfielders look mighty sharp, with a few notable exceptions. Any big-headedness, however, can be postponed until mid-season, because all cards aren't out of slicer Alken's sleeve as yet. Line jobs, despite talk that the coach has hopes of jaysee fill-ins, will stay in the hands of the men dig seven better men out of the nearest wood-pile, tell it to Walter Camp. He picks All-Americans.

Speaking of all-something-or-others, take a gander at M. Motley, who is the fastest man on the squad, as proven in a three yard win over sprinter Fred Forson last week. Motley, even more so, is ready to go this year.

Sagers and Blue Keyers are huffing and puffing about a mythical basketball championship game. The two-game series will continue a feud which began when the Sagers won a football game, so called over the key-packers. A wager, liquid, 'tis said, is at stake.

Experienced Men Bolster Net Hopes Of Nevada Varsity

Turnout of a well-balanced squad of ten men for the approaching tennis season has brought the prospects of one of the most successful net campaigns Nevada has had in recent years. Prof. M. W. Deming, coach, announced this week.

Those reporting at the courts were Al Mills, Charles Mapes, Arthur Kinneberg, Charles McCabe, John Gabrielle, Claus Hink, Richard Joplin, Lyle Roush, Lewis Denton, and Harry Cornwall.

Four matches have been definitely scheduled and two more are tentative. On March 22 the Nevada netsters will tangle with the Reno Tennis Club on the latter's court. April 5 will find the Mustangs from Cal. Aggies here, and two weeks later the Wildcats from Chico State.

On April 26 Nevada will wind up the season against its most daunted rival, C. O. P.

Deming is contemplating matches with Sacramento J. C. and the Carson Tennis Club.

TAKE THE GRIPE OUT OF INTERFRAT BALL

Greek Nines Begin League Play Monday

Practice Tilts End Today; SAE Nine, '40 Leaders, Are Defeated

With the final game of the inter-frat baseball practice schedule now being played between the ATO and Beta Kappa nines, Greek teams now have the decks cleared for the beginning of league play.

Next Monday the league schedule gets underway when the first ball is thrown into the game between the ATO's and the Lambda Chi Alpha's.

The Phi Sig's, the Sigma Phi Sigma's, the Lambda Chi's, and whichever club comes out on the long end of the score in today's game, were the victors in the round-robin practice games.

The Phi Sig's provided the upset of the tilts Monday by knocking off the highly touted SAE aggregation 8-7. "Lefty" Mayer, Phi Sig "old war horse," handcuffed the SAE batters while his teammates were getting to Perry Jensen, the Evans avenue chucker. Bish Carlan, who replaced Jensen, and George "Rain-One" Rainone, who relieved Mayer, both showed up well.

In the second practice game, the powerful Sigma Phi Sigma nine ganged up on the deliveries of Jim Righetti of Lincoln hall in the early innings and pounded out a 15-1 victory. Tom Kot, who opened on the mound for the Virginia street gang, set the hall down without a hit for three innings before relinquishing the mound to Al Johnson. Kot also led the Sigma Phi hits with a long triple into center field.

John Knemeyer, who replaced Righetti, slowed down the slaughter but could not stop the slugging Sigma Phi's. Wednesday the Sigma Nu's bowed to the Lambda Chi's 7-3. Starting like a house afire, the Lambda Chi's pounded out the slants of Frank McCulloch to take a lead of 7-0 at the end of the third inning. The Snakes finished strong, however, and drove across three runs.

Lyle Roush, Lambda Chi chucker, turned in the longest hit of the practice schedule with a towering home-run over the center fielder's head.

Tracksters Round Slowly Into Shape

With the first collegiate meet of the season only three weeks away, Jim Bailey's varsity showed its first signs of rounding into shape this week. The Wolves will open the season against the Cal Aggies on Mackay Day, April 5, on the home oval.

Spring football practice dug deep into the ranks of the trackmen this week to take such talented performers as Chapelle, Quilici, Sorenson, Rainone and Ostrom from the varsity, and Edsall, White and Forson from the frosh squad.

These men, however, are working out on the track earlier in the afternoon and expect to be in shape to compete in the scheduled meets. Varsity hopefuls who have been issued track equipment by the athletic department are Seaborn, McNabney, Sutich, Rosaschi, Trigerro, Watrous, Nagle, Francovich, Moore, Polish, DuPratt, Kent, King, Barrett, Sala, Williams, Perkins and Helphenstine.

ON THE HILL IT'S HELLO.

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Bouts Added To Stag Night Card

Ross-Williams Go May Steal Spotlight For Evening

Eight definite bouts and four possible matches were promised for Stag Night, it was announced by John Lemich, matchmaker, this week.

The main event will feature Tom Ross and Joe Williams at 170 pounds. Ross fought and won a thrilling match last year from John DuPratt and displayed some of the best boxing on the program. Williams is reported to be rugged and a terrific puncher.

Other matches will feature George Rainone and Bud Neundorfer, heavyweights; Al Wisniewski and Howard Lavoy, 175; Joe Mezzano and Charles Henrickson at 140 pounds; Perry Jensen and Warren Harrison, 165; Alex Lembers and Elliot Lima, 155; Ted McVey and Alden Stewart, 145; and Frank Eastman and Jack Diehl, at 160 pounds.

Fighters unmatched as yet but seeking matches are Mark Stewart, 140; Paul Yparraguirre, 130; Ollie Henrickson, 150; and Tom Underhill, 200.

Underhill is the latest addition to the program. He fought in the Golden Glove tourney in Las Vegas last summer, going to the finals before losing.

Semi-Windup The semi-windup will feature Rainone and Neundorfer, and it is expected that they will put on a slugging duel. Both boys are football players and like the going tough. Rainone is a transfer from Sacramento junior college and Neundorfer attended the University of Utah, where he played football.

Joe Mezzano has shown plenty of ability in the nightly workouts and is noted for his speed. Mezzano also is a Golden Glove battler and was beaten in the finals by the Colorado A. A. U. champion in his match at Las Vegas.

Punching bags and training gloves were put in the gym last week and the fighters have been making use of them in training for their battles.

John Sala and Bob Taylor will pick out the awards for the contestants. Last year belt buckles with Stag Night printed on them were given to all fighters, bronze buckles going to the losers and silver ones to the winners.

Geno Quilici, Wes Schlager and Ken Skidmore have charge of setting up the ring and seating arrangements while George Basta is in charge of the ticket sales.

Bud Young and Art Korngieble have the concessions for the night.

Hank Clayton will head the committee for a stag party for all fighters and Block N members. This party will be held immediately after the matches. Jim McNabney and Emery Conaway will assist Clayton on the committee.

Forecasts Of Intra-Frat Nines Continued

On the very eve of inter-frat baseball league play the Sagebrush sports staff this week winds up its forecasts and prognostications of the Greek teams for the coming season with the Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Kappa nines.

Next Monday at 4 p. m. on the university field the first ball will be tossed in and league play will get underway with a game between the ATO's and the Lambda Chi's.

During the past week each team had a chance to play a practice game and to get the "feel" of the ball before the season opens.

Although the game of baseball is not figured on paper, it appears that there will be an over-surplus of strong teams in Greek play this year, and it seems highly improbable if any nine will complete its schedule without being knocked off at least once.

The ATO's and the Beta Kappa's are two of the stronger teams in the league and each could be considered a "dark horse" in the competition.

Beta Kappa Player-Manager Leland Tucker reports that the Beta Kappa's are losing many of their outstanding men, including Bill Shewan, two years' all-frat sacker, and Fred McIntyre, dependable catcher, but there are also a number of veterans from which to form the nucleus of a nine.

The Beta Kappa's have had two games to date. They were defeated by the powerful Sigma Phi aggregation 5-2 in an early season practice tilt.

Tucker has announced that the following men will probably form the starting nine in the first league game:

Catcher: To take the place of McIntyre, Ralph Moyer, will move in from the outfield, where he played last season, to take over the catching duties. Moyer is inexperienced behind the plate but showed up well in the practice tilts.

Pitcher: Tucker and Lou Barkley will take turns doing the chucking. When one is on the mound the other will play shortstop. Tucker was all-frat second baseman last season. He is a fine fielder and hitter. Barkley is playing his first season of inter-frat ball but has much experience in Sacramento league play. He is probably the strongest hitter on the squad and will bat in the cleanup position.

First: Ray Davis, playing his first Greek ball, will attempt to fill the shoes vacated by all-frat Bill Shewan. Davis has experience in Reno softball competition and played American Legion ball. He is a good hitter and a fair fielder.

Second: Ed Monroe is another newcomer breaking into the Beta Kappa line-up. He played ball at Pasadena J. C. and on the Mojave, Calif., town team.

Short: Either Tucker or Barkley will handle the shortstop while the other is chucking.

Outfield: Only one position in the

outfield is cinched. Tucker stated, the others are still wide open as yet. Al Miller, playing his first year of Greek ball, has looked so good in practice that he has assured himself of a starting berth. He is a fast fielder and an accurate fly snagger as well as being a good hitter.

Fighting for the remaining two positions will be Maurice Weickel, Ross Mortensen and Jerry Wetzel. Wetzel and Weickel are both frosh and haven't had a chance to prove themselves as yet. Mortensen is playing his second year of ball and is a fair hitter and fielder.

Sammy Osgood, who was a regular in the gardens last season, still has his broken foot in a cast. However, the cast is soon to be removed and Osgood may be in condition to join the Beta Kappa line-up.

The other man on the roster is Jerry Hartley who is listed as a utility fielder. Hartley is a first year man with experience with the Bishop town team.

Alpha Tau Omega Last, but not least, of the Greek teams to be reviewed is the Alpha Tau Omega nine.

Sporting a roster studded with the names of many veterans and strengthened with a crop of promising rookies the Tau's threaten to be one of the top money clubs this season.

Although failing to hit their stride in practice tilts, the Tau's have the material to build up a strong outfit.

Tony Sutich, bewhiskered manager of the squad, gives the following men as probable starters in Monday's league opener with the Lambda Chi's.

Catcher: John Lemich, playing his third year of ball, is a fine hitter and receiver and was mentioned on all-frat squads last season. Lemich has the ability to handle pitchers which is a necessary requirement of all good catchers.

Pitcher: Alf Sorensen will handle the mound duties: He pitched a couple of games last year but this will be his first complete season of inter-frat ball.

First: Ray Davis, playing his first Greek ball, will attempt to fill the shoes vacated by all-frat Bill Shewan. Davis has experience in Reno softball competition and played American Legion ball. He is a good hitter and a fair fielder.

Second: Ed Monroe is another newcomer breaking into the Beta Kappa line-up. He played ball at Pasadena J. C. and on the Mojave, Calif., town team.

Short: Either Tucker or Barkley will handle the shortstop while the other is chucking.

Outfield: Only one position in the

Ball Field To Be Improved For Opening Of Frat Play

All available fraternity men will turn out Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to work on the basketball field, Bryn Armstrong, inter-fraternity council president, announced this week.

"We are going to rake the field to remove all the rocks that have given it the name of 'rock pile,' survey it, and line it with lime," he said.

The work must be finished Sunday, because the intra-mural games start Monday.

U. N. tolerates no knockers.



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IT'S simple logic: You get nothing from a cigarette until you light it. For the qualities you enjoy are in the smoke itself. The smoke's the thing.

And those qualities depend considerably upon the way your cigarette burns.

Camels burn slower—definitely. That's a well-established scientific finding. That means Camels give you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor.

Now science confirms another important advantage of slower burning—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke! And the smoke's the thing!

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Opportunities For Employment Offered University Of Nevada Senior Engineers

Opportunities for employment in several industries are available for engineering students attending Nevada, it was announced in the engineering department this week.

Representatives of two companies visited the campus last week to conduct interviews with engineering students, and it is expected that several other companies will send representatives in the near future.

A. W. Copley, manager of the San Francisco office of the Westinghouse Electric, interviewed electrical and mechanical engineering students, March 3, and offers of employment were made to three students. Cyril Ham, Lee Lawhead and Ross Mortensen were accepted for enrollment in the Westinghouse graduate student courses, which are to be given in the Pittsburg, Pa., plant of Westinghouse. The students will receive training in factory management, designing, salesmanship and many other courses. It is expected that they will leave for their new positions immediately following their graduation.

Allen Jones, manager of the central transportation department of the General Electric Company in San Francisco, interviewed engineering students on the campus March 6. General Electric annually employs many mechanical and electrical engineering students, and two Nevada students, David Hartman and Bill Potter, have been accepted by the company for enrollment in a graduate student course following the end of this semester. The students will be employed at Schenectady, N. Y.

Owing to a further expansion in the activities of the Pan-American Airways Company, it is endeavoring to contact graduating seniors in various engineering colleges throughout the country with the idea of giving them additional training to fill responsible positions with the company in the future. The company is expecting to send a representative to the university in the near future to grant employment interviews if the demand for such positions is felt to be great.

A representative of the Caterpillar Tractor Company will visit the university in the near future to interview senior students in the electrical, mechanical, chemical and metallurgical engineering schools. The Tractor company representative is scheduled to visit the campus Monday, March 17, from 9 a. m. to 2:45 p. m. Graduates selected by the Tractor company will complete a two-year training course in the organization, and during this period they will be given practical training in several manufacturing departments and laboratories.

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Nevada Wrestlers Lose To Spartans

The powerful San Jose Spartans swept to a decisive victory over the University of Nevada wrestling squad in a meet held at San Jose last Saturday night.

Nevada salvaged only eight points out of a possible 30 points in losing every match.

San Jose, with many veterans on their roster, won all but one of the matches by falls. Bill Lattin of Nevada, wrestling in the 138-pound division, lost a decision after going the full nine minutes.

Those who made the trip with Coach Larry Crew were Will Rogers, 128-pound class; Earl Pomerleau, 136; Bill Lattin, 138; John Damm, 155; Herb Reynolds, 155; Cliff Young, 165; and Hugo Smith in the 175-pound class.

Marines Examine Nevada Students

Second Lieutenant Carl V. Larsen, United States marine corps, visited the campus early this week in search of candidates for the marine reserve officers school at Quantico, Va.

Headquarters were set up in the basement of Stewart hall and many applicants were interviewed. In order to be eligible for entrance to the school the candidate must be a university graduate and between 20 and 25 years of age. The applicants must also be single and be able to pass a rigid physical examination.

After receiving three months preliminary training at Quantico, the cadet is sent to Philadelphia to complete his training.

"There is an excellent chance for candidates to receive a permanent commission in the marine corps through this training," Lieut. Larsen stated.

Lieutenant Larsen is well known on the Nevada campus. He is a graduate of Oregon State and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. While attending university he was inter-collegiate boxing champion in the light heavyweight class. He obtained his commission as honor graduate of Oregon State.

Cinch List Shows Men Are Dumbest

The male portion of the student body won the rather dubious honor of being the dumbest of the sexes this week when the cinch list was released showing that the men had received a total of 354 cinches to the women's 48.

Forty women and 220 men, for a total of 260 students were reported delinquent in one or more subjects, Dean Robert Stewart, chairman of the scholarship committee said.

ON THE HILL IT'S HELLO.

E. C. Read Speaks At Aggie Meeting

Discussion of problems of the current farm situation was held at the regular meeting of the Aggie Club Tuesday night in the Aggie building.

Edward C. Read, a graduate of Nevada and now a state A. A. A. executive, spoke on the subject "Our standard of living as compared to that of other countries."

Read also conducted a quiz to give the club members ideas on his topic. Refreshments were served at the meeting.

Engineers Sponsor Drafting Contest

In order to promote good will and to interest potential students in the university engineering colleges the mechanical engineering department is sponsoring its third annual state high school drafting contest. The contest has been held during Engineers' Day the past three years and has now become a permanent feature of the occasion.

Invitations to participate in the contest were extended to state high schools several weeks before Engineers' Day and replies of contest entrants from numerous high schools have been received by the mechanical department.

Contest judges are assistant Professors Clark Amens, Warren O. Wagner, instructor William Davidson and the following advanced drafting students: Jim Devlin, Frederick Heinen, Gerald McCormack and Bill Mitchell.

During Engineers' Day the problem solutions submitted by contest entrants will be exhibited in the mechanical drawing room in the electrical engineering building.

Awards totaling over \$100 with a scholarship of \$25 to be given by the university board of regents and applicable to the university will be given to contest winners. Other prizes will include numerous drafting instruments and equipment.

The mechanical student committee in charge of the contest this year included Bill Mitchell, chairman, Henry Morehead, John Uhalde and Merton Domonoske.

There once was a gal named Star,
Who outranked her boy friend by far,
Though she could not swing,
She loved to sing
"Beat me, daddy, under the bar."

I like exams,
I think they're fun,
I never flunk
A single one.
I'm the teacher.

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WHAT IN HECK WILL THEY DO NEXT?

First it was a muskrat haven, then a canoe pond, and now Manzanita lake is again in the news, this time as an aquacade.

It all happened because it was such a lovely day. The first breath of spring was in the air. The sun warmed the ground, long chilled by the winter winds. The waters of the lake lapped gently along the grassy banks.

The students sunning themselves on the library steps yawned with pleasure. "Boy, what a day to go swimming," one of them said.

"Well, there's the lake. Go jump in," another said.

"I wouldn't swim in that thing for a hundred bucks," a third stated.

"Boy, I would," the first exclaimed. "I'd jump in for five bucks."

"You would?—Clothes and all?" queried the second speaker.

"For five bucks I'd swim that lake, clothes and all."

"Well, here's five bucks, let's see you do it."

"On the level?"
"On the level."
"It's a deal."

So the brave one emptied his pockets, strode to the edge of the lake and plunged in—clothes and all.

"Oomph," he said, and then after a few strokes, "b-r-r-r, this is cold."

"Remember, all the way across," the bettor called.

So, huffing and puffing, the swimmer struggled across the lake and crawled, dripping like a drowned rat, out of the slimy ooze along the bank.

And waiting on the shore was the loser with the five-dollar bill in his hand.

"Gosh, it was a struggle," the dripping "Wiesmuller" panted, "but five bucks ain't hay." He looked around at the others in the group. "Anybody else wanna make a bet?"

No one did.
So today Leo Puccinelli, SAE sophomore, is poorer but wiser, and Danny Potter, SAE freshman, has five bucks—and a cold in his nose.

First coed: He's always a perfect gentleman when he takes me out.
Second: Yeah, I know. He bores me too.

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Many Exhibits

(Continued from Page 1)

the university mechanical engineers in the mechanical shops tomorrow. Heading the list of mechanical comic creations will be a specially designed "Rube Goldberg" machine. Other exhibits prepared by the mechanicals include a Felton water wheel, a steam locomotive, a wind testing tunnel and many other interesting exhibits and demonstrations.

With the Mackay School of Mines museum and its many collections of unusual minerals and relics of mining history, the mining engineers will present many additional exhibits and demonstrations. New murals depicting early mining scenes will be displayed in the basement of the mining building along with 15 electrically operated maps showing the dollar production of 64 different minerals in the United States and the world. Demonstrations of the operation of a lethal gas chamber will be held in front of the mining school during the day.

Military and Physics
Members of the university military department will exhibit and demonstrate the operation of numerous articles of military equipment on the quadrangle during the day. Military exhibits will include heavy machine guns, a trench mortar, an anti-tank gun and other military equipment. The university physics department will present demonstrations of static machines, fluorescent lighting, optical illusions, polarized light, centrifugal

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force experiments, and many other exhibits and demonstrations.

Chemists

Among the numerous chemistry exhibits and experiments to be conducted tomorrow by chemistry students will be chemical flower gardens, dry ice experiments, exhibits of chemical magic, a mechanical heart and the manufacture of perfumes.

Several large locomotives will be displayed by railroad companies during Engineers' Day tomorrow. A locomotive to be displayed through the courtesy of the Western Pacific will be stationed on the tracks behind the mechanical engineering building and the Southern Pacific railroad will exhibit a large mallet in front of the local railroad station.

Equipment and facilities of the Reno fire department will be open for public inspection during Engineers' Day and a guide service will be furnished through the courtesy of members of the fire department.

A lot of girls take a back seat, provided it's a millionaire's limousine.

If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as

Music Class Hears Reno Musicians

Two of Reno's leading musicians, Mrs. Margaret Donovan and Florence Billingshurst, entertained members of the music appreciation class Monday.

Mrs. Donovan rendered representative works of violin composers, among them Kriesler, telling of their techniques and contributions. "Painter of Dreams," by Prof. T. H. Post, was the concluding number on the program.

Miss Billingshurst was her accompanist.

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