

WHO'S WHO RECOGNIZES 20 UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Student Senate Accepts Report Of Investigating Committee

Groups Reclassified, Seven Clubs Ousted, One Given Probation

The ASUN senate last night accepted a report submitted by the senate committee investigating campus organizations which will change the status of several groups, recognize one additional group, and drop several others as official ASUN organizations.

Acting under powers delegated to the senate by Article 3, section 3 of the constitution, which states that it is the duty of the senate to grant or refuse recognition to all student organizations, the senate removed Beta Sigma Omicron, Campus Players, Campus Choral Club and Deutcher Verien from the status as recognized activities, also various religious groups.

According to the report, Beta Sigma Omicron sorority was dropped because of its lack of activity on the campus, and failure to uphold its obligations to the ASUN. The Campus Choral Club was refused recognition because of its inactivity upon the campus, and its failure to live up to obligations which would entitle them to recognition. The "obligations" stated in the report refers to the requirement that the heads of the organizations appear before the senate committee and submit a list of officers, members, activities and purposes of the clubs. Deutcher Verien, a German club, Campus Players, and Campus Choral Club were refused recognition for the same reason.

According to the ASUN constitution, the Newman Club, Campus Club and YWCA have been recognized as religious organizations. The committee recommended, however, that religious organizations be not recognized by the Associated Students. The report states that the reason for this stand lies in the fact that they are sponsored organizations of the campus, have no function in regard to the ASUN, and in return, receive no benefits from being recognized by the Associated Students. However, it was suggested by the committee that YWCA serves a useful purpose, and that it be reclassified as a social organization. The senate approved the change. The Canterbury Society, and Wesley Foundation, clubs that recently applied for ASUN recognition, were denied the privilege on the same grounds affecting the other groups sponsored off the campus.

The committee report reads in part: The committee recommends the following organizations be recognized, fraternities and sororities, Lincoln Hall Association, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi. (This section of the report recommended that Beta Sigma Omicron be dropped.)

Service organizations: Blue Peppers, Blue Key, Sagens, Sagers. The Blue Peppers were accorded recognition by the committee because of their fine showing on the campus in the past few years, and because of their compliance with the rules set down by the committee. It was also suggested that the head of the Blue Peppers be appointed by the student senate upon the recommendation of the group.

The committee further recommended that the service organizations come under the direct jurisdiction of the ASUN senate because of the fact that many of the clubs are performing duplicate (See Senate Accepts, Page 6)

Col. E. H. Bertram Named To Head Military Department

Col. Edward H. Bertram of Vancouver Barracks, Wash., will take over the post of professor of military science and tactics on the campus, a dispatch from the war department revealed Saturday.

Col. Bertram was commissioned second lieutenant of infantry in 1912 and graduated from the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth in 1925. He is a native of Maryland.

Col. Bertram will fill the post left vacant by the retirement of Col. Oral E. Clark which becomes effective Jan. 1.

Band, ROTC, Peppers March Armistice Day

Three university organizations will participate in the Armistice Day celebration. The band, the ROTC and the Blue Peppers will march in the parade, and the Blue Peppers will assist in the Memorial program at the State Building following the parade.

Major W. F. Gent, acting head of the military department, is chairman of the celebration committee.

University Heads Attend Land Grant Conclave in East

President Leon W. Hartman, accompanied by three members of the university staff, is attending the annual meeting of the Land Grant College Association in Chicago.

Representatives are Dean Robert Stewart of the Agricultural College, Prof. Stanley G. Palmer, acting dean of the College of Engineering; Cecil W. Creel, director of the Agricultural Extension Division.

Composed of all colleges who receive federal aid and at one time were given grants of land by the government, the association gathers each year to discuss matters of national significance. Members and representatives from every land grant college in the country are expected to attend.

Torchlight Rally Planned Tonight For San Jose Game

A torchlight rally will be held tonight by the ASUN in preparation for the Nevada-San Jose game in Mackay Stadium tomorrow. The rally will start at 7:30 from the gates of the university and the students will march through the streets of Reno carrying lighted torches.

The band, Blue Peppers, Sagens, Sagers and Blue Key will be among the campus organizations attending the rally in a body. Prior to the rally, a vigilantes committee, composed of Blue Key members, will pay a visit to all fraternities, sororities and dormitories to round up all tardy students.

Leon Etchemendy and his corps of cheer leaders will be on hand to direct Nevada songs and yells.

"The attendance at the last rally was abominable. We are hoping that the students will turn out en masse to make the last rally of the season a definite success," Charles Mapes, ASUN president, said today.

Interfrat Council Men Says Groups Here Rate Highly

Nevada's campus fraternal organizations are on a par with any of the fraternities on the coast, it was stated by delegates who attended the western interfraternity conference held at Stanford University last week. Activities between the fraternities and interfraternity problems on the campus were the chief topics of discussion.

Delegates who went to the meeting were Art Palmer, LHA; Jim Melarkey, SAE; Clark Guild, ATO, and Jack Streeter, SN. A total of 65 delegates from every major college on the coast attended. They were guests at a football rally, the Stanford-Santa Clara football game and a campus dance.

The trip was financed from proceeds of the interfraternity dance given last spring. It was the first group ever sent. The council will sponsor a dance Nov. 22, and it is hoped that proceeds will be sufficient to send another Nevada group to the spring meeting of the conference to be held at Washington State College and Idaho University, which are only nine miles apart, at Pullman and Moscow, respectively.

Zelda Heidtman Speaks on Aggie Broadcast

Zelda Heidtman, freshman Delta Delta Delta pledge, was heard on the Nevada broadcast of the national 4-H Club program last Saturday over Station KOH.

The program was part of the National Farm and Home broadcast in which 4-H clubs from each state participated.

Dr. Mazour Will Speak on War at Lovelock

Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, associate professor of history and political science, will speak at Lovelock tonight. "The World Outlook Today" will be his topic. Dr. Mazour said that his talk, a discussion of phases of the present war, will contain the same theme as the address he recently delivered at Winnemucca.

Jack Rhoades Attends Officers Training School at Quantico

Jack R. Rhoades, '41, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States marine corps and is now enrolled at the marine school at Quantico, Va., according to a dispatch received here today.

While training for his commission Lieutenant Rhoades distinguished himself by winning medals for his skill



LIEUT. JACK RHOADES

with both the rifle and pistol. He received his commission recently and upon completion of the advanced training will be assigned to duty with active units of the marine corps, the dispatch states.

A graduate of Las Vegas high school, Lieut. Rhoades was prominent in athletics there, and later at the University of Nevada. He was a mainstay of the Nevada golf team, and played football for one season. Lieut. Rhoades is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and was a sports writer for the Sagebrush in 1939-40.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rhoades of 611 B Street, Boulder City.

Fourteen Elected To Membership in Military Honorary

Scabard and Blade elected fourteen new members into the organization Tuesday night. Irel Carter, Leonard Anker, Art Palmer, Clifton Young, Paul Arenaz, Mario Recanzone, Pete Echevarria, Herb Chiara, Warren Salmon, Sam Drakulich, James Warriner, Lynn Earl, Nick Mastrovich and Hubert Smithwick are the new initiates of the honorary military organization.

Informal initiation of these new members will take place during the first week in December, while the Scabard and Blade banquet will be held on Dec. 6, the Saturday night of the junior prom. A formal initiation date has not yet been set, President Jim DuPratt announced.

Monsanto Elected Independent Head

Edwin Monsanto, junior engineering student from Reno, was elected president of the Independents at a meeting held Monday evening in the Aggie Building. The election was held because Jack Diehl, former president, found it necessary to resign. Before being elected president, Monsanto represented the Independents in the senate.

Kathryn Berman, Reno sophomore, was elected secretary, replacing Dorothy Barrett, who also recently resigned. During the meeting the possibility of buying new pins was discussed, but no definite decision was reached. The election of a new senator will be held at the next meeting.

Picture Schedule for Semester Released

The Artemisia picture schedule for the remainder of the semester is as follows: Manzanita Hall on Nov. 10, 11, 12; Independents, Nov. 13, 14, 15; Juniors, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20; Seniors who are graduating at Christmas, Nov. 21, 22, 24, and Sigma Phi Sigma, Nov. 25 and 26.

Everyone is asked to cooperate and keep their appointments so that the schedule will work out as planned.

CANTERBURY MEETING

The Canterbury Society will hold its first meeting this semester Sunday, Nov. 9, at St. Stephens house between 5 and 6 p.m. It will be a supper meeting during which election of officers will be held. All Episcopal students, and their friends are invited to attend.

Press Convention Invitations Sent To High Schools

High school newspaper and yearbook workers of every Nevada high school and several in northeastern California have been invited to send representatives to the ninth annual state scholastic press convention to be held at the University of Nevada, Nov. 21 and 22.

Sponsored by the University Press Club, the convention is looked forward to by the young journalists as an opportunity to meet with their contemporaries throughout the state and to discuss problems of mutual interest.

As in the past, cups will be awarded for the best publications in four divisions, mimeographed newspapers, mimeographed yearbooks, printed newspapers and printed yearbooks.

Schools whose newspapers are printed as a separate section in their local newspapers are also invited to submit entries in the competition, according to officers of the Press Club.

Chairman of the event is Molly Morse, junior. Sam Francovich is president of the club.

Delegates will be guests at luncheons, banquets and other entertainment programs during the two-day meeting.

As in the past, the serious work of the convention will be to emphasize the principles of good scholastic journalism and to present constructive criticism of the work being done.

Meetings will be held in the Education auditorium with members of the university faculty and downtown business men connected with journalism scheduled to speak.

The visitors will be guests at a dance to be given Friday afternoon at Reno high school and will also attend the interfraternity dance to be given Saturday night.

As an added feature this year, Blue Key is sponsoring a trek of the campus to familiarize future students with the layout of the campus grounds.

A tour of the downtown printing presses of Armarko's and Carlisle's is also planned to introduce the future members of the Fourth Estate to modern printing methods.

Assisting Miss Morse on her committee are Jack Streeter, Frances Larraguetta, James DuPratt, Dean Quillet, Wilfred Wylie and Jack Pieri.

Freshman Chosen Harvest Ball Queen

Tomorrow night Madeline Elder, freshman home economics student, will reign as queen over the Washoe County Farm Bureau's annual harvest ball to be held at the Civic Auditorium.

Miss Elder was selected from candidates submitted by the 4-H clubs of the county. She has been active in club work for eight years, and three years ago won state honors in the annual style dress review for girls and was awarded a trip to Chicago to the national 4-H meeting. She also won the Kiwanis Club award as the county's outstanding 4-H Club girl.

Awarding of prizes of farm produce and livestock including turkeys, ducks and other fowl will feature the annual fall event of the farm bureau.

Nevada Selective Service Quota For December Set

Selective service quotas for the state of Nevada for Dec. 1-5 has been set at 83, according to a dispatch received today from Major General Jay Benedict, commanding general of the ninth corps area.

The December quota brings the total of men inducted from Nevada since the passage of the draft law a year ago to 1273. Selectees from Nevada will report to Fort Douglas, Utah, for induction into the armed forces.

A total of 90,006 men have been inducted from the ninth corps area since last October.

Journalism Students Take Reader Survey

To determine what stories the residents of Reno and vicinity read in the Reno Evening Gazette, students in the journalism department began a reader-interest survey this week.

Each student is to interview 24 typical readers of the Gazette, in an effort to discover entirely impartially what parts of the paper are most popular.

Engineering Building Opening Held Up by Orr Ditch Bridge

Opening of the new engineering building was still in the offing this week, held up by the awaited completion of the bridge spanning Orr ditch, north of the electrical engineering building.

According to Vice-President Charles K. Gorman, the bridge will be finished next week, with preparations for final pouring of concrete already under way.

Once the bridge is completed, electricity will be available in the new building, since the electric cable is to be strung across the bridge. Heat for the building is dependent on electricity, and as soon as the building is heated, final work on laying linoleum, held up because of the cold, will be completed.

Mr. Gorman did not set a definite date for the beginning of classes there.

Work on the new gym was progressing smoothly this week, now that structural and reinforcing steel sufficient for the basement and first floor has arrived, a total of 85 tons in all.

The new wing on the university hospital is nearly completed, lacking only some new wiring for current for a sterilizer, and some plumbing fixtures which have been on order for some time, but which have not yet been received.

Former Students Are Killed in Auto, Plane Wrecks

Two former University of Nevada students were killed in airplane and automobile crashes this week.

Graduate of the class of '38, Lieut. Thomas W. Bafford of Fallon died Saturday in the wreck of an army bomber at Dayton, Ohio.

Death Hovey, a Nevada electrical engineer student last year, was killed in an automobile accident near El Centro, Calif., Sunday.

Lieut. Bafford was on a routine flight from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Dayton when the plane disintegrated in mid-air and crashed into a farm field where it burned. The four other occupants were also killed.

Bafford attended the Fallon schools, and graduated from Churchill county high school in 1931. He was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity and was active in campus affairs.

Lieut. Bafford was one of the first representatives from Nevada to enter the expanded air force of the army. He started his aviation training at Moffett Field, Calif., in March, 1939. In 1940 he graduated from Randolph Field, Texas, and at the time of his death was stationed at Orlando, Fla.

Hovey spent last summer attending an officer's training school and for several months has been employed in defense work. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Nevada.

Civil Aeronautics Ground School for Nevada Is Assured

Nevada will remain on the list when the CAA's ground school cutting program is completed, according to news received this week from the Civil Aeronautics Authority by Prof. I. J. Sandorf, ground school instructor.

The reduction program is an attempt to weed out the weaker schools and strengthen those that remain.

Enrollment in the course is expected to be heavier next year, and to meet the rush, application blanks are now available.

Enrollment will be limited, those arriving first being assured of a place in the class, Prof. Sandorf said.

Underclass Dance Theme To Be Unveiled Tomorrow

Ending weeks of intrigue and mystery the theme of the underclass dance will finally be unveiled to the campus tomorrow night. The dance will be a sports date affair with an eight-piece orchestra furnishing the music.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the event is expected, and the various committees have been working overtime to make the secret theme the best in years. Price for the dance will be \$1.10.

Bob Crowell and Carl Digno are co-chairmen of the affair, 9 pm is the time, the gym the place.

Campus Leaders Chosen For Activities, Leadership, Character and Potentialities

STEWART HALL IS KNOCKED ALSO GETS BIRD

A hollow, persistent rapping that has been attracting many students to the west side of Stewart Hall proved to be one of our feathered friends working his way through college—at least through Stewart Hall.

Boring into one of the second story panels of the building, the woodpecker has drilled three holes about two inches in diameter in the ancient framework.

Gianella Publishes Bulletin on Nevada Minerals

"Nevada's Common Minerals," a bulletin by Dr. Vincent P. Gianella and published by the Nevada State Bureau of Mines and the Mackay School of Mines, was distributed last week.

In reviewing the bulletin, Prof. Jay Carpenter said, "This bulletin should fill the long felt need of a short but thorough and intelligible exposition of mineralogy for the layman."

Purpose of the book, as explained by Carpenter, is to provide a working manual for prospectors and amateur geologists.

"The days when prospectors were illiterate and interested only in finding gold and silver mines is passed; today it is essential that prospectors be able to recognize non-metallic minerals and heretofore less used metals," he declared.

In the booklet's 110 pages is a preliminary list of all the minerals found in the state, and a list of the important mineral localities in Nevada. According to Prof. Carpenter, the most extensive list of Nevada minerals ever published is found in the last section of the bulletin.

The publication contains three indexes, one for minerals described in detail, another for the extensive list of the state's minerals and the third for general subject matter.

The bulletin is included in Geology and Mining series No. 36.

Fencing or Plaque Planned by Aggies For Nevada Elm

Plans for erecting a fence around the Nevada descendant of the original Washington elm tree, or putting a plaque on it to identify it, were discussed at the agriculture club meeting Tuesday.

The campus offshoot of the Washington elm tree is claimed to be one of the few, if not the only descendant of the famous tree under which General George Washington took command of the continental armies in 1775, a significant act in American history. The tree is located at the northern end of the campus, near Lincoln Hall.

Other business completed at the meeting was the confirmation of the election of the six students who will go to the annual grand national livestock exposition in San Francisco the week of Nov. 15.

Coach James Aiken Speaks to Faculty

Coach Jim Aiken, reflecting on "The Joys and Sorrows of a Football Coach," was the guest speaker at the Faculty Club's third meeting of the year Tuesday evening.

Many of the problems facing a coach were explained by Aiken, and his hopes for the future outlined. He tried to show how difficult it is for a coach at Nevada to draw from men in the state when there are only six high school teams in all Nevada which play 11-man football. He talked about other factors which make coaching difficult and beset with problems.

"We didn't just listen to a coach's lament; Coach Aiken had more than his usual number of amusing stories to tell and everyone enjoyed the talk," said Prof. S. G. Palmer, president of the club.

Palmer also commented on the attendance, which he and Col. Clark estimated at close to 85. Col. and Mrs. Oral E. Clark, Dr. J. E. Church, Mrs. Helen Joslin and Gertrude Hayes were hosts and hostesses for the meeting.

All-Senior Group Honored by Board

BY NITA REIFSCHEIDER

Twenty seniors were honored this week with recognition in the 1941-42 edition of Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges.

Those who will be included in the publication are Bryn Armstrong, Edwin Dodson, James DuPratt, Warren Ferguson, Robert Hawley, Paul Seaborn, Charles Mapes, Winifred Wylie, Wesley Schlager, Kenneth Mann, Jay Gibson, Allan McGill, Mary M. Cantlon, Francis Larraguetta, Alice Martha Tramer, Mary Jane McSorley, Eileen Buck, Teddyanne Pease, Mary Higgins and Dolores Saval.

Published annually since 1935 at the University of Alabama, Who's Who limits the number of students from each university to one and a half per cent of the total enrollment of the school.

To be included in the publication, a student must have a combination of qualities which include character, leadership, scholarship and potentialities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school.

Armstrong, Lambda Chi Alpha, is editor of the Sagebrush. He is a member of Blue Key service and Coffin and Keys, honorary, and of the Press Club. Last year, he was president of the interfraternity council and University Singers.

Dodson has been active in campus organizations and was chairman of Homecoming this fall. He is president of his fraternity, Beta Kappa, and belongs to Coffin and Keys.

DuPratt is president of Coffin and Keys and is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, Press Club, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. In addition, he serves as assistant graduate manager.

Ferguson, past president of the band, is a member of Delta Delta Epsilon and Blue Key, and has earned his Forensic Key, debate award. His fraternity is Beta Kappa.

Hawley is active in Block N, Blue Key, Coffin and Keys and Sundowners. Affiliated with Sigma Nu, he also belongs to Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity, and is a student member of the publications board.

President of the student body, Mapes is a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key and Forensic Key. He has been active in debate and tennis, and is a student representative on the student affairs committee health board. He is also president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Seaborn is president of Blue Key, and belongs to Block N and Coffin and Keys. He is president of his fraternity, Sigma Nu.

Wylie, Sigma Nu, was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Active on many committees, he is a member of Blue Key and the Press Club. He is an associate editor of The Sagebrush.

Co-captain of the football team, Schlager is a Lambda Chi Alpha and Coffin and Keys, and Block N. He heads the men's upperclass committee.

Mann, Alpha Tau Omega, is a Phi Kappa Phi, and belongs to Forensic Key, Blue Key and Delta Delta Epsilon.

Gibson, senior class president, is a member of Blue Key and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med fraternity. He is president of Alpha Tau Omega.

McGill is a member of Coffin and Keys, Sundowners, Press Club and Sigma Phi Sigma.

Miss Cantlon is business manager of The Sagebrush, and a member of Chi Delta Phi, Cap and Scroll, Press Club and Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Larraguetta is president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, and is active in Press Club and Sagens.

Miss Tramer, president of the Associated Women Students, belongs to Cap and Scroll and Sagens. Student representative on the student affairs committee and health board, her sorority is Pi Beta Phi.

Honorary ROTC major, Miss McSorley was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, Sagens and Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Buck is president of Cap and Scroll and belongs to Manzanita Hall Association.

Miss Pease is editor of the Artemisia, president of Chi Delta Phi and a member of the Press Club, WAA, and the campus YWCA.

President of Gothic N, Miss Higgins is an Independent, and a member of Cap and Scroll, WAA, YWCA and Sagens. She also serves on the women's upperclass committee.

Miss Saval is president of Manzanita Association and a member of Chi Delta Phi.

Yearly Exhibits Begun by Nevada Fine Arts Group

Encouraging the appreciation of the beautiful, the University of Nevada fine arts group has begun its annual series of exhibits.

First of the half dozen displays which will be sponsored this university year by the students was a collection of recent paintings of Robert Coles Caples, young Nevada artist now working at his ranch at Indian Springs, near Las Vegas.

Just concluded in the display rooms in the University of Nevada library is the second exhibit, the oil and charcoal character studies and landscapes of Dorothy Isbell of Reno.

Soon to be shown by the organization will be a collection of cartoons and comics from the pen of Milton Caniff, the creator of the newspaper comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates."

Preparations for other exhibits to be displayed before the university closes next May are now under way. Doris Rice of Sparks, president of the Fine Arts Society, announced this week.

Organized about ten years ago, the group, which rosters about three dozen students from all parts of Nevada, is designed to encourage an interest in art both on the campus and throughout the state.

The common interest in art of Nevadans, whether they are on the campus or elsewhere in the state, is fostered by the group and its activities, Miss Rice said.

As many from off the campus as from among the university community view the exhibits, which are open to the public without charge.

A great range of artistic material is usually offered to the public each year by the group.

Annually a display is given over to painting of the school children of the state, including both elementary and high school work.

This year a special exhibit of the creations of University of Nevada students, including those enrolled in the art classes of Mrs. Helen Joslin, will be held.

Most of the displays are the works of Nevada artists, but those of persons from other states are also included.

Paintings, etchings, prints, printed reproductions of paintings, pottery, and sculpture are the types of art usually shown by the organization.

Traveling exhibits, some of well known American artists, occasionally are put on display by the campus society.

In addition to its exhibits the students forming the group hold bi-monthly meetings to prepare for the displays and give a tea each semester.

Good Track Season Is Expected by Coach Jim Bailey

Looking beyond the horizon, Nevada is expected to have a well balanced and point producing track team next spring, according to a recent pronouncement by Coach Jim Bailey. Consideration must be taken of the draft, unsettled times and the inevitable eligibility restraints, but otherwise it is a very optimistic picture.

The dashes will have a wealth of material including Royce Hardy, former Reno high sprinter; Ray Freeman, who reportedly does the century in 9.7; Don Burris, and possibly Marion Motley. Ray Davis will be out for the 220 and 440 along with Clay Slocum in the 440 and Dick Waldman in the 440 and half mile.

Both the high and low hurdles will be taken care of in no uncertain terms with Paul Seaborn, point-getter in his last year of competition; Floyd Edsall, high stepper not to be denied; Jim McNabney, even now training for his specialty, and Alf Sorenson, perennial winner since grammar school. Fausto Mentaberry is expected to press these boys for a team berth.

From Weber J. C. in Utah comes Allen Bader, all-around athlete, including proficiency in the high jump, while Bill Friel, Harry Paille and Edsall are looked upon as stellar material in this event. From this same group will come the broad jumpers supplemented by John Polish, versatile trackman from way back. Polish also takes care of the shot-put, javelin and the discus. Malcolm Gould is also a weight man, while Bobby Blaine can do better than 43 feet in the shot.

Usually weak, the pole vault situation looks much better with John Kne-meyer, who presses a dozen feet; Jim Melarkey, who might surprise the experts; Sorenson, Mentaberry and possibly Wilbur Hart trying this event.

Possibly the best distance man since Pio Mastroianni is Hale Tognoni, two-time winner in the Sparks-Reno marathon, who will be out to continue his exploits where they really count. Another Mastroianni, Gene, has his eye set for distance (points) and proves it by his regular workouts now. Bob Crowell does well in lengthy runs as does Tom Kent, back from last year's team.

From the roster of sprinters will come a formidable relay team that should show form and plenty of speed in a very important phase of any track meet. In fact, Bailey is optimistic enough to venture participation in the Fresno Relays with relay men as the nucleus of Nevada's entry.

Scheduled meets for the coming season include a tri-cornered go with Chico and Cal Aggies here, and a dual meet with San Francisco State, also on Mackay Field. Competition is also scheduled with Chico and Cal Aggies on their respective fields.

Revelation of material in the interfraternity races next spring is entirely possible, men now ineligible may be eligible by spring, to further bolster the Wolf Pack.

Blue Key to Form Rally Vigilante Group

A rally vigilantes committee will be formed by the members of Blue Key, it was decided at the meeting Monday night. Its members will go from house to house Friday night and roust out the fire-siders to go to the rally.

Blue Key men will sell rally hats and football programs and help with traffic control at the game Saturday.

primarily for off-campus persons, at which Nevada works are put on exhibit. Jean Caple serves as the vice-president of the fine arts group, while Lela Iler is secretary, and Billie Jean Stinson is treasurer.

Merle Singleton, art instructor in the Sparks schools, serves as advisor to the students.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

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Impatient Skiers Turn Out as First Snow Flies

As the first snow fell on Mt. Rose last week, Nevada ski fans got in a few long-awaited stems and christies.

The topic of discussion, as the experts shake of the summer's rust with a few "bathtubs" and "sitzmarks" here and there, is the interfraternity ski meet scheduled for the latter part of January. Since Beta Kappa's grand slam over last year's contenders, a few of the fraternities have held heated discussions as to the outcome of next semester's event.

Beta Kappa, who won last year's freezing contest, taking 300 out of a possible 300 points, will be the underdog when the two-year-old intramural sport goes into its third season next January. Only returning member will be Sam Osgood, the French skier, who broke his leg in the downhill race last year and was unable to ski for the rest of the season. Charles Hendrickson is to be called into the army in December and Jerry Wetzel is not eligible because of being a varsity skier.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is given the edge to win the Greek meet. Besides Harold Sweatt, veteran member of the competition, the Evans avenue boys have acquired Billy Bechtold, Lake Tahoe ace, and Phil Gardner, who had to ski to school in Switzerland when he was living there. With the possibility of Warren Hart coming back to school next semester, the SAE's ought to add points to their Kinneer trophy goal. Bill Nelson is out of the competition having skied for the varsity last season.

Sigma Nu will worry the rest of their rivals with the addition of Fuzz Leonard, Ashley Van Slyck, Barnes Berry and Mahlon Fairchild to their list of contenders. All of these boys were members of the Reno high school team that won Pacific coast honors for the past three years. Lester Giesman and Chesley Freemonth will add to the Snakes' power, both being members of the team last year. Bernard Smith, another varsity man, is the only member that will be out of the Greek competition.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a good fourth spot when the points are added. Getting in a lot of early season practice, Hank Jones and Elwood Moffett, who spends the Christmas vacations in Sun Valley every year, should show well in the events.

John Hawkins is ATO's lone entry to date.

Lincoln Hall and Lambda Chi are as yet unheard from.

Varsity skiers are now practicing with as much vigor and spirit as they show the week before the winter carnival. Slated to lead the Nevada ski team in quest of the Pacific coast intercollegiate title this winter are Bill Nelson, Ashley Van Slyck, Chelton Leonard, Duane Ramsey, Jerry Wetzel and Bill Bechtold. Dick Sawyer, Barnes Berry, Harold Sweatt and Sam Osgood are likely contenders in the competition.

Warren Hart's upski, the only running upski in the United States at this time, is operating at the San Dunes on Mt. Rose and it looks as if the ski season is here for another six months.

Irate Father: I'll teach you to kiss my daughter.
Reginald: You're too late. I've already learned.

Hotel El Cortez
Banquet Facilities
Luncheons from 75c
Teas from 60c
Dinners from \$1.00
DANCING NIGHTLY
Dinners \$1.50 to \$2.50
NO COVER CHARGE
TROCADERO
Where Life Begins in Reno

Red Cross Asks Student Aid in Annual Fund Drive

For the "n'teen time this semester you are being approached for a contribution. This time, however, it is for a cause that is close to home, and not overseas or a thousand miles from here. It is for the Washoe County chapter of the Red Cross.

Some of us are prone to visualize the Red Cross as a miscellaneous herd of ambulances that officiated on Flanders Fields. This is not exactly correct. Although the Red Cross has always sent ambulances, trained nurses, doctors, supplies and other emergency relief to communities in need of such aid, it also performs an unbelievable number of services within our immediate community.

Remember the time you tumbled off Mount Rose, bumped your head on a pine tree, and sprained your ankle? You were pretty uncomfortable until the man at the ski hut fixed you up, weren't you? He was a first aid, trained by the Red Cross. His training cost him absolutely nothing but time.

The lifeguards at the municipal swimming pool have been trained by the same organization. Safety classes are held in all schools. This chapter of the Red Cross alone maintains four high-way first aid stations. They hold in readiness at all time food, clothing, medical aid and shelter so as to enable them to provide for victims of flood, fire or earthquake. The only means this group has for financing these many services is the soliciting for your contributions.

Charles Gorman, vice-president of the university, who is in charge of campus enrollment, announces that the university is to participate in the annual Red Cross roll call opening Nov. 12. Following is an outline of the method in which the campaign is to be conducted:

In each sorority and fraternity house and in Manzanita, Artemisia and Lincoln Halls there will be found, in some conspicuous place such as the bulletin board, attractive Red Cross posters. Below said posters there are sheets of paper upon which you are to sign your names when you have contributed. You may give your donation to the Red Cross representative who will be chosen in each house.

One dollar entitles you to a year's membership and to a Red Cross button. Any sum under one dollar lists you as a contributor. Mrs. R. H. Towner, general of the northeast section of town, says, "We don't care if the contribution made by all students are large to date.

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IN THE
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enough to warrant a button." That is the attitude of the organization. They feel that it is much better for each of the students to contribute twenty-five cents than it would be for 2 per cent of the students to contribute one dollar.

In return for this you are invited—or rather urged—to enroll in one of the classes for life saving, first aid, Braille service, or any of the many other courses offered, free of charge, by the Washoe county chapter of the Red Cross. If you wish to enroll, just call the Red Cross headquarters.

Officials for the roll call are Mrs. John S. Field, general chairman; Mrs. R. H. Towner, general of the northeast section of the city; Mrs. Clifford Ruedy, general of the southeast section of the city; Mrs. Emerson Wilson, general of the northwest section; Mrs. H. W. Hunsicker, general of southwest section; Mrs. Charles Fleming and Miss Echo Loder, who are responsible for sorority and fraternity enrollment; Mr. Charles Gorman, campus enrollment; Betty Mollignon, campus representative; Mr. Bill Beemer, who is responsible for the business district; Mrs. Harry Frost, who supervises the downtown booths.

Let's remember. We sent aid to China; we sent bundles to Britain; we went all out for national defense. Now let's help ourselves out by subscribing to the annual Red Cross roll call.

English Prof.: Mr. Brown, correct this sentence: "Girls is naturally better looking than boys."
Brown: Girls is artificially better looking than boys.

Sorority Women Entertain at Student Assembly

Sorority cuties wowed the student body at the first Pan-Hellenic assembly this morning.

Inaugurating a plan proposed by President Charles Mapes, the Greek women did their songs and dances in the first of two assemblies to be presented by fraternity and sorority members.

Campus men will display their talents next spring in the interfraternity assembly.

Women who participated in the show were Wilma Dooner, Ruth Clarke, Norma Anderson and Barbara Heany, Phi Beta Phi; Billie Jean Stinton, Nita

Reifschneider, Bette Poe, Kappa Alpha Theta; Valerie Snell, Pat and Nancy Herz, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Hill, Betty Nash, Jane Moyer, Gamma Phi Beta. Sorority song teams and freshman offenders of campus traditions also entertained the gathering.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Three Social Events Fill Weekend Campus Calendar

Underclass Men, Pi Phi, And Delta Delta Delta Set Dates

Pi Beta Phi holds its annual barn dance at Moana Springs tonight, according to Adey Mae Dunnell, chairman of the committee in charge.

Costumes will further develop the "back to the farm" idea.

Norma Anderson, Jane Clark and Jo Carpenter are assisting on the committee. Leotta Maestretti's orchestra will furnish the music.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Inwood, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Vance will chaperone.

Many guests have been invited. "The Devil's Jubilee" will be the theme of the Delta Delta Delta dance at Lawton's tonight.

Decorations will take the form of hades, including the devil and his court.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Quilici and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Morrison will chaperone.

Paul Jones and his orchestra will furnish the music. Betty Preece, Shirley Dimock and Jean Forsyth are assisting Dina Garavanta, chairman, on the committee in charge.

Underclass Hop

With the slogan, "The Frosh-Soph Hop always goes in the hole, so we are taking you with us," the freshman-sophomore dance will be staged in the gymnasium tomorrow night, according to Bob Crowell and Carl Digeno, co-chairmen.

Leotta Maestretti's eight-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Dean and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson, Dean Margaret Mack and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown will be chaperones.

Assisting Crowell and Digeno are Ruth Mary Noble, Dorothy Savage, Stan Reese, George Smith, Mary Prida and Elwyn Fremouth.

Indian Dance

Ug! Ug! Coeds and Eds! A piece of buckskin or a colored feather will be snatched now, even if the article belongs on a boy's back or serves as a bird's valued tail feather.

It makes little difference! The Indian dance excites strange inhibitions in college men and their girls. The date has been set for Nov. 21 at the SAE house.

So—Ug! Ug! Bucks and squaws!

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Nevada Coeds Tie For Honors at Annual Horse Show

Goldie Howard and Pat Henry tied for top honors in the Saddle and Spurs horse show held last Saturday at the Reno race track. Each placed first three times and second once in the events.

Although Saturday morning was rainy, the weather cleared up for the show and between 200 and 300 spectators attended, according to Ruth Russell, of the women's physical education department. Members of Gothic N served as ushers.

For the boot and hat race a boot was placed at one end of the course, a hat at the other, and the riders had to dismount, put on these articles and race back. Winners were Miss Howard, first; Miss Henry, second, and Mildred Riggle, third.

In the best mounted English class the riders were judged for their ability to guide the horses through a trot, canter and walk. Winners were Jane Carpenter, first; Lauris Gulling, second, and Adey May Dunnell, third.

The drill team event consisted of three teams composed of four girls each, and winners were chosen on the basis of best teamwork. Miss Henry, Miss Howard, Prudence Gould and Elaine Hagar made up the winning team.

Miss Henry won the saddling and bridling race, with Miss Riggle, second, and Miss Gulling, third.

In the best mounted western event the riders were judged for riding ability, as they were in the eastern class with Miss Henry winning first place, Miss Howard, second, and Miss Gulling, third.

The musical chairs event was won by Miss Howard, with Miss Riggle, second, and Miss Gulling, third.

MAN O' THE WEEK

BY BARBARA FRANCIS

Tall and blonde is the man this week, Bob Hawley. Perhaps we'd better call him Mr. Hawley since he is a biology lab assistant and it would be best to preserve his dignity for the sake of order in the classroom.

Mr. Hawley is working in pre-med, and plans to go on to medical school after graduation this year, and though this course is supposed to be a tough one, he still has had time to be a man active in campus affairs.

He answers the roll call in Blue Key, Coffin and Keys and Block N, and once belonged to Sundowners and Sagers. He was also the manager of the junior class last year.

Also last year he played center and sometimes forward on the varsity basketball team. He likes swimming, too.

On the social side, Mr. Hawley is vice-president and paddle wielder at the Sigma Nu house.

Born in Utah, he nevertheless is a Nevada boy, with first Sparks and later Reno, his residences.

And when he isn't busy attending to all his other duties, Mr. Hawley works as switch engine fireman at the roundhouse in Sparks or saws out jig-saw puzzles.

Reno Civic Chorus And Orchestra Gives Pop Concert

University Students Among Outstanding Performers

Two soloists, both university students, were among the outstanding performers at the pop concert given by the Reno civic chorus and orchestra in the County Library Building Wednesday night.

Holly Mertel, bass, thrilled the large audience attending the concert with his performance of a solo part in "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," while Lawrence Osborne, tenor gave a particularly beautiful rendition of "Time, You Old Gypsy Man," by Warren, and was outstanding in a duet with Marguerite West, soprano. The pair sang "Homing," by Del Riego, and "Until," by Sanderson.

The University Singers performed up to their usual standards in "Madame Jeanette," by Murray, a mixed chorus number, and the male chorus did "Stout-hearted Men," by Romberg, in a pleasing style.

Among the numbers by the entire chorus which were done well were "Velia" from "The Merry Widow," by Franz Lehár; "Liebstraum," by Franz Liszt; Emogene Byars, Barbara Grimmer and Prof. Leonard Chadwick were good as the soloists in "Velia."

Willis Woodbury, cello; Nellie Higgins, flute, and Dorothy Jones, piano, gave a professional performance in the instrumental accompaniment to "Liebstraum," which the entire chorus sang. Miss Jones is an exceptionally fine pianist, and Woodbury performed equally well on the cello.

The opening number on the program was selections from "Carmen," by Bizet, which the civic orchestra played well. Other orchestra numbers were the overture, "Oberon," by Weber; "L'Arlesienne Suite," by Bizet; Friml favorites arranged by Ferde Grofe, and "Mowis," by Harold Johnson. Although very small as symphony orchestras go, Reno may well be proud of the men and women composing this group, as they never fail to give a fine performance.

Prof. Theodore H. Post directed the orchestra and chorus.

Led by Lindley Williamson, accompanied by the orchestra, the audience joined with chorus to close the program with a community sing.—B.A.

FOOTLIGHTS

BY RIDGELY PIERSON

"Tony Draws a Horse" was written by Lesley Storm for an English audience, and was produced in 1939 at the Criterion Theater in Piccadilly Circus.

The plot concerns the efforts of a father and mother to raise their son, Tony, who never appears on the stage.

The difficulties the staid father and the modern mother meets when she decides to go home to the relatives are rather usual and slightly on the trite side. The difference being essentially that they happen in an English drawing room and a French cocktail lounge, instead of Park Avenue and in a Broadway saloon.

The lines have possibilities if the student actors can pick them up, however, the play should go over, for the audience will enjoy the "drunk" scene and other sure-fire moments.

The students who are acting in this drawing room comedy are Patsy Prescott, as the modern mother of the modern son, William Cochran portrays a befuddled bridegroom-to-be, and Shirley Huber is his future mother-in-law. Bill Curtis is cast as the old-fashioned husband, and Tom Buckman is his father-in-law. Philosophical grandpa is acted by Bob Bruce, and James Forsyth as the French bartender promises to be good.

Others in the cast are Adey May Dunnell, Beatrice Thompson, Jane Moyer, Janette Winn and Bill Purdy.

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Plans for Engineer Brawl Include Awarding of Cups

Presentation of two cups, one to the best represented fraternity, and one to the best represented engineer's group, will be a feature of this year's annual Engineers' Brawl, Saturday night, Nov. 15. Representation will be determined on a percentage basis, Jim Bett, chairman of the affair announced.

This is the first time cups have been awarded for organization attendance.

Trick novelties, the theme of which is secret, will amuse the dancers throughout the evening, Bett asserted.

Music will be furnished by Paul Jones and his five-piece orchestra, and a replica of the front of one of the engineering buildings will carry out the decoration theme, Don O'Hagan, decorations chairman announced.

Chaperones for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. Frederick L. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Ryan, Prof. and Mrs. Jay A. Carpenter and Dean and Mrs. Stanley G. Palmer.

Advanced ticket sale, under the direction of Jack Pierce, will start Monday.

English Honorary To Hold Initiation

Chi Delta Phi will hold initiation ceremonies for new members Sunday at 9:30 am. A social breakfast will be held immediately following initiation.

Guests of the organization at the breakfast will be Prof. and Mrs. Paul Harwood, Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Hill and Florence Billinghurst.

To become a member of Chi Delta Phi an average grade of "B" in English must be acquired, and all grades in other subjects must be equal to or above the student body average.

Invitations were issued to Catherine Cazier, Ray Bass, Molly Young, Barbara Francis, Mertice McQuerry and Merle Young.

Home Ec Girls Give Aggie Club Party

Highlighting the party given by the Home Economics Club for Aggie Club members Tuesday evening was a treasure hunt on the campus.

Ghostly decorations, games and dancing were enjoyed in the home economics rooms by the 50 guests who attended the Halloween party.

Committees for the occasion were: party managers, Rose Miles, Eileen Sayre, Mildred Riggle; decorations, Pat Chism, chairman, Phyllis Bauman; refreshments, Bertha Diessner, chairman, Shirley Dimock, Janet McCellan; invitations, Frances Bauman, chairman, Charmelna Bergeret, Geraldine Streshley, Anna Ruth Johnson.

Ex-Philadelphian Talks About Nevada; Says Quakers Don't Know About City

A Philadelphian until recently is Charles Weeks Saalfrank, new fellow in mathematics at the university.

When asked about some of the famous national landmarks such as the liberty bell and Independence Hall in Philadelphia, he answered:

"No one goes to see anything in Philadelphia if he lives there. If you are not from Philadelphia those things are exciting."

"Betsy Ross' house is there, and three universities, among them the University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia was once the capitol of the United States, and also used to be Ben Franklin's stamping ground."

Mr. Saalfrank was born in the Quaker City and attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he got his B.S. in education last spring. He was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

Here at the University of Nevada Saalfrank teaches college algebra, Math 5 and Math A for engineers. He believes real variables to be one of the most interesting courses in his field.

This is Saalfrank's first trip to the west and he likes western states better than eastern ones, he says, because of the wide open spaces.

"I definitely like Reno," he declared. "There's good hunting and fishing, and good opportunities for photography. Photography is my hobby as a sideline to fishing."

"I've been traveling around a little, since I have been here. We went to Pyramid Lake and I climbed the pyramid one day. As a matter of fact, I was dragged up by two other men from the math department."

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Blue Key Initiation Monday at Colombo

Blue Key's initiation party will be held Monday night, Nov. 10, at the Colombo Hotel.

The formal dinner dance will start at 8 pm and will be attended by nineteen members of the organization and their partners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell, and the six new members being initiated. They are James Kehoe, Warren Salmon, Edwin Monsanto, Gene Mastroianni, Clark Guild and Bob Hoyer.

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STORY IN PARABLE

It was one of the few sunny days we have enjoyed in the last two weeks.

The editor was sitting in his cluttered office, drowsily contemplating on what a wonderful world it was.

The telephone rang. "Are you the editor of the Sagebrush?" an indignant voice demanded.

"Yes, was the answer.

"Now listen, young man, last week I sent in a story about the Wolfette sewing circle, and you didn't print it. What's the big idea?"

Some effort was made to explain that there was just so much room in the paper, and some items had to be left out. There was just no getting around it, someone was going to lose. These efforts were of no avail; we had delighted the lady. We had deliberately, with malice aforethought, refrained from any mention of the sewing circle. Our name was mud.

A small cloud drifted across the face of the sun; and thunder heads piled up on the western horizon.

The editor sat in his cluttered office scanning timetables. The next train for Sumatra left in just half an hour. Well, with a little hurrying, we could make it.

The sound of clattering footsteps on the stairway broke off our reverie. Looking frantically about for a weapon, we determined to sell our lives as dearly as possible.

A smiling face appeared in the doorway. The face was preceded by an outstretched hand. There were no knives in the hand, so we took it. It shook ours heartily.

"My name is Joe Doaks," issued from the lips on the face. "I'm the president of the Sunshine Dispensers Association. I want to thank you for all the lovely publicity our club has been receiving.

We stood gasping. After the face was gone, a frantic search was made of the files. Sure enough, a story about the SDA had appeared in several of the back numbers.

Then we began to ponder. We began to remember seeing an SDA member every Tuesday night, as regularly as clockwork. We even had been timing the weekly coke order by his arrival. He always had some news about his club on those Tuesday nights. And he would give it to us with the words, "Here's a little story about what our club did this week, and what it is planning to do next week. If you can find room for it, swell." Well, on Tuesday nights the paper isn't full and as a consequence some mention of the SDA always appeared in the Friday issue.

The mystery was solved.

The editor quit pondering. He gazed out of the window. A great light was dawning.

Nevada Graduate Now In Chungking Relates More Personal Experiences

Nov. 3, 1940.

Just got back from a wonderful day in the mountains and found your letters waiting for me. Glad to hear that Homecoming was such a success. I miss the activities at the Nevada University a great deal. Another beautiful day and again no bombings, something fishy about it. We're hearing all kinds of rumors of the Japanese withdrawing, but we can't believe that they'd actually check out unless there's a darn good reason behind it, such as moving into the Dutch East Indies.

Dec. 4, 1940.

Life is running along in quite a serene fashion these days in Chungking, now that the Japanese have stopped dropping bombs all over the place. We had an air raid alarm last Sunday that lasted for three hours, but all that fell on us was a lot of leaflets. I can't understand why they aren't dropping any bombs unless the Japanese figure that they would just be wasting them on Chungking and can use them to better advantage on a later date. We had a great time ducking in and out of the dugout every time the planes flew over.

I certainly appreciated the football scores, too, football being one of the things I really miss out here. How did the University of Nevada finally wind up this year? The last I heard, they were going great guns, which is something that must be hard for the local townspeople to hold up under.

Time is certainly not lagging on my hands here as I feared it might at first, and in fact, I can't find time to do all the things that I should. I try to study some Chinese every day, and

to also put in some studying for the foreign service exams for next year, although I don't know if I'll be able to do enough to pass them. They're plenty tough, and there aren't many books around here to draw from. I have a great time practicing my Chinese. For instance, whenever a foreigner stops to buy something, a crowd of Chinese immediately gathers to watch the show, and I must say that I haven't disappointed them yet with a bum performance. Every time that I open my mouth to say something Chinese, they practically roll in the aisles.

I'm still trying to master the intricacies of this horseback riding business. I think I'm improving, but I still manage to draw a roar from the bystanders when I come galloping in hanging on for dear life with my arms and legs flying all over the place.

The latest activity of the Chungking "horsy set" was a paper hunt which is something that the British in Shanghai and Peking have developed which has become very popular in the Orient. Two people spread a trail of paper which all the others have to follow, and the first one through gets a prize. Another fellow and I decided that we would get tossed on our ears if we attempted to ride along with the wild horde that was following the trail, so we laid the papers for the trail, and it was really a dandy. Over mountains and through valleys, rice paddies and farm yards. One of the followers lit right in the middle of one of the rice fields which was filled with two feet of nice muddy water. That sort of put an end to his riding. No one won the prize, however, for as one of the fellows was galloping down the home

« « Prospecting With Smoky Evans » »

Something new is cooking on the Hill, and no doubt we shall soon smell the aroma.

In the pot is an investigation of the sixty-odd student activities on the Hill with the idea in mind that by reducing their number we shall obtain first, a focusing of student effort on more representative ASUN activities rather than let it be dissipated on odds and ends of smaller things; and secondly, we shall improve scholarship.

The idea was first proposed in the student affairs committee by a faculty member, and it has enlisted some worthy interest among students and faculty alike. And while we believe these objectives most worthy, we believe the method futile, harmful and un-American: non-recognition of so-called unnecessary societies by the senate. This means that space in the Artemisia and Social Calendar would be denied them.

It is true that three or four years' earnest work on the Sagebrush or in Blue Key would result in profound benefit to that individual and to the university, probably more than the same time scattered in building floats, organizing and attending dances, sitting on the hundred committees and discussions which comprise the wide activity field on the Hill.

But we cannot all be captains, even if we could be. For it is no easy thing to answer such a question as: Which does the world need more, carpenters or doctors? It would be somewhere near the truth to say that both need the other—about equally. Also, individual abilities vary widely, and it is not likely that the potential Sagebrush editor will waste much time on any trail that does not lead to somewhere close to the top in this activity.

stretch he ran into a young peasant girl who was out for a stroll. Everyone had to stop and try to out holler the Chinese in order to avert an International crisis. With a few Chinese dollars, we managed to get the situation well in hand. The Chinese peasants really thought that something was wrong with our heads though, when they saw two crazy foreigners riding along and sprinkling paper all over the countryside.

Talking about British customs, such as the paper hunt, we certainly live like real Britishers here, due mainly to the fact that most of the population is British, and that most foreigners in the Orient live like them. We have a tea every afternoon at 5 and never eat dinner before 8. I've even picked up some British sayings, everything is a bloody this or that, and half the time, I say chap instead of guy. I can just see the Wolves back in Reno hooting and jeering if I slipped out with some British phrases. I can still give some of those Britishers a jolt though when I cut loose with some of that good old western slang.

And how will this reform affect scholarship? There is nothing about good scholarship and high activity interest that are by nature unmixable. It is again a matter of individual ability, and strength of purpose. If Johnny wants to study, he studies. If he doesn't want to, there are ways and means of wasting time, fancy and devious beyond the most careful snares of the reformer. To blame activities for this would not be placing the blame where it belongs—on Johnny. Also, how about his girl friend? Broadly speaking, to reduce the number of activities he may take part in, is plugging but one very small hole in the whole sieve of student inefficiency.

Now there is another very important point. The very nature of Nevada's prime industries, agriculture and mining, offer the minimum of cultural contacts to most of its high schools. The young Nevadan's best cultural opportunities are here on the Hill, and anything which reduces the fields of human endeavor he can browse in, reduces his cultural contacts. To browse, understand, rather than be led through a couple of carefully chosen corals, is not his privilege—it is his right.

And finally, there is that little matter which is ignored by some rather prominent people in our land and university—the American way of living. It was our forefathers' intention that an American government should keep its nose out of our personal affairs and liberties, and concern itself only with the common good, which is primarily maintaining our American liberties. This idea runs to the breed of ideas of today—that you can, by law, change the habits and personal tastes of people. Since Noah, no other class of laws has met with such spectacular failure as this. Who on the Hill really thinks that by refusing Artemisia space to, say the Math Club, that you will thereby increase the quality of some more pertinent and truly ASUN activity, like selling advertising for the 'Brush. If you like Math, you are entitled, in America, to any contacts you may form, and those contacts are entitled to protection by the government, not non-recognition. Again, we probably need mathematicians as much as we need advertising solicitors.

Finally, it is about as easy to change the howl of a coyote by law, as it is to reform a time-waster by law. And in America you are entitled to learn by experience, good and bad, and by counsel, not by the reformer's pet short-cut—passing a law. We suggest that adequate counsel to new students in their first year will attain these same worthy ends.

He: Does John Jones, a student, live here?

Landlady: Well, Mr. Jones lives here, but I thought he was a night watchman.

The Trading Post

Chico State's Wildcat passes this one on to us:

It seems that a thirsty individual down Emory College way wished to wet a rusty whistle via the cokey-cola way and religiously inserted one five-cent piece in his house's new fangled cola machine. Instead of dispersing the familiar thick-walled bottle this particular contraction emitted bulk bulg juice. It was necessary to hold a dixie cup under the spout to claim your nickle's worth. Receiving nothing the first trip, our hero reluctantly placed another nickel in the slot.

This time things began to happen! With a grinding sound, out spewed what would ordinarily be the proper proportion. But no sooner did the filled dixie cup reach parched lips than did another grinding sound indicate similar procedure—on fraternal carpets. Hastily grabbing another cup, our boy, salvaged about two cents' worth only to find a repetition of ejections one and two.

From this point dixie after dixie was

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Fri., Sat., Nov. 14, 15—Farmer's Daughter, Martha Raye, Chas. Ruggles. Prairie Pioneers, Three Mesquiteers.

held under the belching juggernaut until at number fifteen it became necessary to call for help. For here the supply of cups was exhausted and it was imperative to drink hastily of each preceding drink to obtain empty receptacles for the never-ending sputs. Sympathetic brothers began taking shifts, drinking and burping, ultimately bloating and retiring to the sidelines, sending in a new team to carry on. Using an entire roster of coke-slurpers, an SOS was sent out to Phi Delta Theta's and KA's who were close at hand, and who responded magnificently and carried on diligently for the next half hour, and, as it proved, saved the day.

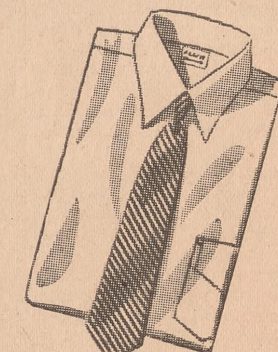
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Several newly developed "plow trains," working from opposite ends of the line, are burying the cable for maximum protection. They dig deep furrows, lay two cables in them and cover them with earth—all in one continuous operation. Their meeting will mark completion of the first all cable line across the continent. Carrier systems will be operated in the cables—one direction of transmission in each.

This vast project is just one of thousands in which the Bell System is now engaged to provide additional communication facilities so vital to Army, Navy and defense industries.



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November 9, 10, 11

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November 12, 13, 14, 15

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
November 9, 10, 11

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Saddle Mountain Roundup

RANGE BUSTERS
Wednesday, Thursday
November 12, 13

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JOEL McCREA
ELLEN DREW

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RALPH BYRD
CAROL HUGHES

Friday, Saturday
November 14, 15
Swing It Sailor
WALLACE FORD
ISABEL JEWEL
Pinto Kid
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Wolf Prints
BY GEORGE ROSS

FOLLOWERS OF... interfraternity basketball. who have seen some fast hoop contests in the past weeks, will get a chance to throw some fuel in the hot stove league next week, when the all-fraternity basketball selections will appear in the Sagebrush. Selections are made by ballots sent in by the competing houses, each naming its all-opponent five. SAN JOSE AND PACIFIC... relations were strained to a breaking point as a result of an "illegal" touchdown by which the Spartans kept their undefeated status two weeks ago. Allen Hardisty, Saint fullback, was alleged by Bengal rooters to have fallen short of the goal line on the play ruled a touchdown by the officials. Photographs taken by Stockton cameramen show Hardisty on the grass with the ball inches short of pay dirt, but photographs taken by San Jose backers prove the contention of Spartan partisans. In the score book, where it counts, it's San Jose's 17th win. WOLF BASKETBALL PLAY... scheduled to open Monday, will be as unpredictable as football has been, if current scholastic reports aren't raised by two or three key tryees. Mainstay candidates in several positions, brilliant men with a basketball, are less adept at scoring in examinations than in the hoop pasture. As a corollary, is it a quirk of human nature that will allow a coach, who would never consider bribing an official to win a game, to "fix it" with his star performer's pros to reinstate an ineligible athlete? LOCAL BOOKMAKERS WERE... giving thirteen points and three-to-one odds this week to any Nevada backer packing a poke. Little Lloyd's of London. JACK BRACE, FRESHMAN... footballer who has performed at an end for the Yearlings, was shifted to wingback in preparation for the Salinas game when Bob Eaton left for West Virginia last week. Brace played half in high school, and looked good in loping through the varsity with an intercepted pass in scrimmage. The frosh are taking a skeleton squad to Salinas, but the lettuce pickers are also having trouble with Uncle Sam, illness, injuries and scholarship. JIM BAILEY POINTS TO... several sprinters and jumpers as "on paper" indications of a rebirth of Nevada as a track school. If some of the stars are as good on the field as their records indicate, the Wolves should be a power. The loss of Rube Boyce to the football team was also a blow to track hopes, however. The Arkansans took 27 firsts and set 22 meet records in one year during his competing days as a sprinter and weight man. THERE WAS SOMEWHAT OF AN... undertone of snobbery in pre-game press reports coming from San Jose all

BRUSH SPORTS

Unbeaten Spartans Meet Wolf Pack In Last Home Game

Silver and Blue Given Little Chance Against High Flying Raiders

San Jose State's Spartans, one of the few remaining undefeated football teams in the country, will face the Nevada eleven tomorrow in the last home appearance of the Pack. Although given very little chance to win from the pride of the prune valley, the Wolves have indicated in practice sessions that they intend to be an offensive team, with many variations from the new T formations ready to strike at, around or over the San Jose line. With only Hugh Smithwick, stalwart in the line, on the injured list, the Nevada gridgers are declared to be in top physical condition. Coach Jim Aiken will send a revised line into the game, and will alter his earlier free-substitution plan by sending in unit backfield replacements. "Anderson will start in Smithwick's place, and Potter and Daniels will open the game at end and center," Aiken stated. "Our backfield units will have Bennett, Motley, Chappelle and Brennan in one setup and Slaughter, Polish, Kot and Hattala in the second group." The Spartans, having run up a 116-point score sheet to date, have won five games and tied two, while the Pack has won two and lost four. Aiken agreed last night that the Nevadans could vindicate themselves for a mediocre home showing in giving the Saints a good scrap tomorrow. (Continued to Page Six)

WIN STARTING POSITIONS



Rex Daniels, end, and Dan Potter, center, start for Nevada in the game against San Jose State here tomorrow. Daniels is a defensive stalwart and a place-kicking star, while scrappy Potter is a vicious tackler. Both back the line on defense.

SAE Violets Roll to Another Interfrat Hoop Championship With Clean Slate

SAE's Violets were slightly off form this week, but still had enough ability to maintain their perfect record and add another basketball trophy to their intramural collection. Lambda Chi, conqueror of all save the champs, won second position. Sigma Nu is favored to take the windup against BK today and clinch third place. "Snooks" Curless led Sigma Nu to a 26-16 win over ATO Monday. Curless beat the entire Tau point output with his 17 courtshots. Phi Sigma Kappa trounced a hapless Independent quintet, 19-7. Wisniewski pouring in ten points for the winners. Lambda Chi was nearly upset by a fighting Lincoln Hall five before subduing the Hallmen, 32-28. Jack Pierce found the hoop for 13 tallies. SAE shook its first-half lethargy with an avalanche of baskets Tuesday in a lop-sided 42-19 triumph over the Barbs.

Jim Melarkey contributed nine markers to the Violet cause. ATO earned the title of most improved team of the circuit by downing favored Phi Sig, 25-20. Alf Sorenson, who starred in the only other Tau win, won scoring honors with 15 points. Sigma Nu walloped Lincoln Hall, 32-14, Bill Friel accounting for four field goals. The Violets suffered one of their biggest scares of the tournament in defeating ATO, 24-18. The Taus led a good deal of the way and only the last-minute net swishing of Myneer Walker and Dave Melarkey, who each made nine points, pulled the bacon out of the fire. Phi Sig continued its collapse by dropping a 30-20 contest to Lincoln Hall. King chalked up ten points for the winners. Jack Pierce ran wild again, and Lambda Chi smothered Beta Kappa, 41-24. The Chi forward dumped 18 tallies into the net.

Varsity Basketball Practice to Begin Monday Evening

Veterans, Junior College Transfers Expected to Form Team Nucleus

Varsity basketball practice will begin Monday evening. Coach Charles Schuchardt announced this week, with several veterans of last year's team returning. Bob O'Shaughnessy, Tom Ross, Otis Vaughn, Dave Melarkey, Harry Paille and Jim McNabney, last year's veterans, and several junior college transfers are expected to show well this season. Alan Bader from Weber JC and Charles Lee, a transfer from Salinas, and Jim Melarkey, Gene Mastroianni and Jack Pierce are expected to turn out for the team. O'Shaughnessy was the star of last year's five. He is a transfer from Sacramento JC and was the leading bucket maker on the team last spring. Tom Ross has had a lot of experience at the center position. He was on the first string last season and is almost certain to repeat this year. Otis Vaughn, has gained the needed experience to make him a certain starter at a guard spot when the team plays its first game in January. Dave Melarkey has shown a great deal of improvement over last season. He was the SAE's mainstay in annexing the interfraternity basketball crown this week. Dave will play forward on the Pack's five. Harry Paille, along with Melarkey was one of the reasons for the SAE's undefeated five in interfrat play. Paille was ineligible last season, but Coach (Continued to Page 6)

Wolf Cubs Tangle With Salinas In Armistice Tilt

The University of Nevada freshmen play their last game of the year when they encounter Salinas JC Armistice Day. Nevada's small Cub Pack has broken even this season, winning one from Placer JC and dropping a close contest to the Branch Aggies of Cedar City, Utah, while Salinas, playing a fuller schedule, have won two and lost four. The Salinas eleven won over Alhambra AC and Stockton JC. They were downed by the San Jose frosh, Sacramento JC, San Mateo and San Francisco JC. The game with Placer showed the Nevada Cubs to be one of the strongest frosh teams in many years. They edged out a decisive 13 to 0 victory over a strong Auburn eleven. Getting started in the second half, after the Utah boys had already rolled up a 23 to 7 score, the fighting Cubs came back with two more touchdowns only to be edged by a 20 to 23 score. Lassen JC postponed their tilt with the Cubs that was to be played two weeks ago. After a month's rest the Cubs are again ready for their last game with Salinas. With the exception of two former members, the squad will meet the Salinas bunch at full strength. Don-

ald Talcott, star tackle on the small squad, dropped school and Bob Eaton, the swivel-hipped, accurate passing, wingback from West Virginia, has left school. Nevada's starting lineup for this tilt will be Turk Eliades, quarter; Bob Robinett and Jack Brace, halves; Dave Fairley, full. In the line will be Lloyd Nortemann at center, Stan Cohen and Bill Parish, guards; Bob Wise, tackle; Wayne Bradford, end. Frosh Coach Robinett has not announced who will take over Talcott's spot or who will fill in for Jack Brace who has been shifted to Eaton's wingback position. She (driving her new car): Would you like to see where I was vaccinated? He (expectantly): Yes, indeed. She: Well, keep your eyes open; we'll drive by there pretty soon.

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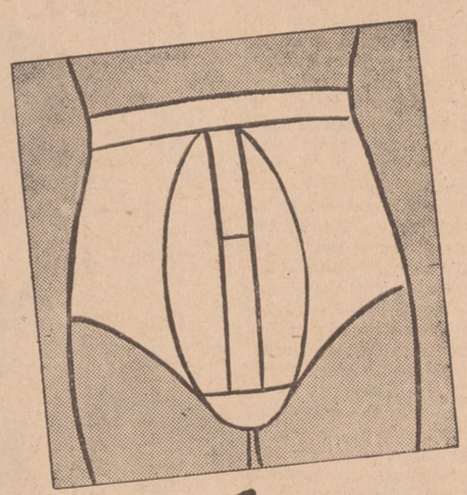
ONE-ACT DRAMA COMPLETE WITH GESTURES

There is one fact that even the most brainbound male will find out sooner or later concerning females, and that is that he needs a fistful of excuses to shield his motives in seeking out their shall we say company. As this billowy gas cloud is blown away by a refreshing blast of hot air, the magic eye of Hooeytone reveals the smutty interior of the Artemisia office. Several rats scamper for cover as the footlights brighten. And as they grow still brighter, we see a large table tastefully decorated with Sagens and cheese-cake. An engineer, gone astray during his survey lab, has set a box on his tripod and buried his head in a typewriter cover, and is pretending to snap some leg art. At this moment enter the prioress of this female seminary, Sister Teddy-anna. Sister T: "Hey, you." Engineer jumping and straightening his earmuffs: "Who, me?" Sis T: "Yeah. How dare you enter the cloister; you who belong not to the friars of this order, but are a mere churl from the profane world. Begone, get thee hence, and scam ye directly!" The other sisters, in chorus: "Aw, leave him stay. Have a heart and look at his great big muscles." Sis T. (secretly admiring the impostor's biceps): "All right... but only if he signs up for the staff." The leg-crazed engineer: "Staff?"

Sure! Where is it; what do I sign? Quick, lemme sign on the staff! Chorus of the sisters: "Goody... wow... yippee... hot stuff!" The scene is now one day later. A line of approximately sixty tittering males, eyes a-gleam, are signing up for the Artemisia staff. Legs wave gently in the breeze of conversation. A week later, sixty-one male lolly-pops working like hell trying to construct an Artemisia out of the chaos. Not a female leg, peg, pin or gam in sight.

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Senate Accepts Report of Board Probing Activities

(Continued from Page 1) duties, and it was felt by the committee members that some central control should be exercised over the functions of the group in order that important duties may be assigned.

Campus honorary societies recognized by the committee were Cap and Scroll, Coffin and Keys, Forensic Key, Gothic N, Masque and Dagger, Scabbard and Blade and Block N. It was also suggested by the committee in the report that the Press Club be placed on probation pending future reorganization. According to the committee, the Press Club no longer fulfills the functions for which it was founded.

Academic honorary organizations recognized were Alpha Epsilon Delta, Chi Delta Phi, Delta Delta Epsilon, Nu Epsilon Phi, Kappa Phi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining fraternities, and Sigma Sigma Gamma, honorary chemistry society.

Academic organizations were stated as being the Chemistry Club, Civil Engineers, Crucible Club, Electrical Engineers, Sara L. Lewis Club, Mechanical Engineers, Mathematics Club and Cercle Francais. The senate passed a resolution that the student affairs committee further investigate the present academic and academic honorary clubs now recognized on the campus. The committee making the report felt that the academic organizations are out of the jurisdiction of the ASUN because they are sponsored primarily by faculty members.

Named as subsidiary organizations because they carry on activities complementary to the ASUN were the Aggie Club, Associated Engineers, Associated Women Students and the freshman,

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Unbeaten Spartans Meet Wolf Pack In Last Home Game

(Continued from Sports Page)

“We have some of the finest football players on this team that I have ever worked with,” the mentor stated. “We have been outscored in a majority of our games this season, but not outplayed nor even outgained. This is as good a time as any for us to start getting the breaks and playing the kind of winning football we can play.”

San Jose discovered a pair of backfield threats in the Santa Barbara game last week, and will spring them into action if the first stragglers bog down. Bill Rhyne, understudy to right half Bert Robinson, has outgained the latter in recent starts, and got off to one 55-yard touchdown jaunt. Chet Carsten, a made over end, has shown up as a passer and line plunger at fullback, playing behind Fred Lindsey and Allen Hardisty.

Aubrey Minter, colored left half, is tabbed the key man in the Spartan offensive, and will get a starting bid with Lindsey at full, Robinson at right half and Antognani at quarter. Donnelly and Co-captain Wenberg will open at the ends, McConnell and Co-captain Hamill are named as starting tackles, Stranger and Allen are starting guard choices, and Cook will open at center.

George Rainone, powerhouse fullback star of the New Mexico game, may see the fray from the bleachers, unless examinations taken this morning return him to good grace with the scholarship committee.

News releases from San Jose sources indicate that the Spartan gridders are dangerously pointing to the Fresno State game of next week, while Coach Ben Winkleman is trying to make them aware of Nevada potentialities.

One of the releases sent to Nevada sports writers by the San Jose drum beaters points out that “last week the Spartans rolled over Santa Barbara State by a 33-14 count, soundly whipping a team that Nevada edged out 7-0 the previous week.”

While trying not to employ “crying towel” tactics, Coach Aiken stated this week that the Nevadans are better by three touchdowns per game than scores of the San Francisco, Fresno and New Mexico games indicate.

“We have a psychological attitude for this game that has been lacking heretofore,” Aiken said. “The team feels that it has nothing to lose in going “all out” to win this game. We’re going to toss passes and spring an open ground attack that will attempt to prove to San Jose, as well as to Nevada rooters, that we aren’t the poor team shown on the score sheets.”

Modifications of the vaunted T formation, inaugurated for the Santa Barbara game, will play a heavier role in the Nevada offense tomorrow. In scrimmage sessions during the week perfection of the T offense and drill on pass defense have occupied most of the Wolf practice. “Zug” Bennett, one of the most improved men on the Nevada squad, has developed finesse in bootlegging the ball to backfield colleagues in the wide open game, and does most of the passing.

Indications from the San Jose-Pacific game, which the Spartans won on a 7-0 “illegal” touchdown, are that the San Jose passing attack is not up to par for the Winkleman course. Although the Golden Raiders have not had to rely on an aerial attack, the San Jose coach shook up his lineup in the subsequent Santa Barbara fracas to locate Chet Carsten, former third string fullback, as a passer.

San Jose will go into the fray with no appreciable advantage in the weight department. State linemen average 191 pounds to 192 for Nevada, and Spartan backs weigh 178 to 181 for Nevada.

First WAA Meeting Planned Thursday

WAA will hold its first meeting of the year for all active members Thursday, Nov. 13, from 7 to 8 pm, in the gym. Changes in the organization, number of sports needed by each member to remain active, and requirements for membership in Gothic N will be explained. A program has been planned and refreshments will be served. Announcements will be sent to all members, according to Harriet Morrison, president, and she urges that everyone attend.

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Christmas Graduates May Apply for State Board Jobs

Applications are now being taken from seniors graduating at Christmas for positions as interviewers in the employment department of the State. Prof. C. C. Smith announced today.

Starting at \$1620 per year, successful applicants may advance to a yearly wage of more than \$1900, Prof. Smith said. Deadline for the handing in of applications has been set as Nov. 14. Qualifying examinations for the positions will be given sometime in December.

Also open are jobs for stenographers and bookkeeping machine operators. Applicants should be good typists if seeking the stenographic positions. Some practical experience is required of those applying for the bookkeeping machine operator jobs. Salaries in this field start at \$1500.

All interested students are asked to see Prof. C. C. Smith of the university history department for further details.

Scholarship Committee Ousts Four Students

Four Nevada students, three men and one coed, were suspended from the university for one year, according to a report from the office of Dean Robert Stewart, head of the scholarship committee, this week.

Placed on probation were 52 students—44 men and eight women. Last year at this time 79 students received probation notices, 27 more than this fall.

Several students still have a chance to make up delinquent grades and be removed from the list, while others must wait until the end of the semester to be taken off.

Hartman to Return To Campus Friday

Dr. Hartman is expected to return to his presidential duties next week, probably on Friday, after an extended tour of the east and midwest, according to Charles K. Gorman, vice-president and comptroller.

Climaxing his trip, which took him to the camp of six universities on university business, Dr. Hartman is attending today and tomorrow the convention of state universities in Chicago and will complete his tour with attendance at the meeting of land grant colleges Nov. 11 and 12.

He will leave for Reno following this latter meeting.

Varsity Basketball Practice to Begin Monday Evening

(Continued from Sports Page)

Schuchardt expects the six feet three lad to see plenty of action playing forward.

Jim McNabney is the remaining returning member of last year's team. McNabney coached the Lambda Chis into second place in fraternity competition. Jim knows a lot of basketball and will be a strong contender for a starting position on the Pack's squad.

Alan Bader is another member of the SAE's championship squad who will probably see plenty of play when the season opens. Bader is a member of the football team and won't start practice until after the Wolf Pack returns from Hawaii.

Charles Lee is a highly rated forward from Salinas JC. Lee was the star on the Salinas five and Schuchardt expects him to be among starters on the Pack five.

Jim Melarkey, up from the frosh team, was also on the SAE team. Schuchardt expects the versatile lad to gain a great deal of experience this year which should make him a first string player in 1943.

Gene Mastroianni and Jack Pierce, Reno high school stars, were members of the runner-up Lambda Chi team this season.

“None of the members are ‘old hands’ at the game,” Schuchardt said. “No member, with the exception of Tom Ross, has seen more than two seasons

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of play for the Wolf Pack. Fans this year ought to see a lot of spirit and hustle among the players. Teamwork will probably be better than in past years and this is the type of basketball I want them to play,” Schuchardt went on to say.

Practice will start at 7:30 Monday evening and any persons wishing to turn out for the squad is requested to come out at this time.

The complete schedule has not yet been approved by the board of athletic control. Tentatively the first game is with Brigham Young University in Ely on Jan. 2, 3.

WAA NOTICE

Any games scheduled in the tennis tournament which are not played off by 5 o'clock Monday will be forfeited, it was announced this week by Ruth Russell.

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WAA NOTICE
If any men students are interested in participating in the girls' dry land skiing classes, they are asked to report to the gym on Monday at 4 pm.

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