

HALE AND NYE TOGNONI SWEEP INTRAMURAL DEBATE TOURNEY WITH THREE WINS, NO LOSSES

Pomerleau, Walling Team Takes Second With Two Wins and One Loss; Gabrielli, King Hursh and Berry Also Ran

Cinder star Hale Tognoni teamed with brother Nye to win the Ginsburg intramural debate trophy after a series of contests which ended late yesterday afternoon. The BK brothers swept three contests in the round-robin tourney to annex the title. Earl Pomerleau, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Jack Walling, Independent, won two verbal contests and lost one to wind up in second place.

Dean Berry and Warren Hursh and John Gabrielli and Bill King formed the other two teams in the tourney. Bruce Bowen and Bob Crowell also competed in the tourney, but were ineligible for the award because of previous intercollegiate debate experience.

The subject of debate in the tourney was: Resolved, That the federal government shall regulate by law all labor unions in the United States. This question is also the subject for collegiate debate teams this year. Judges in the tourney were Dr. Robert S. Griffin, varsity debate coach; Pat Mann, Cliff Young, Elizabeth Mason Butterworth, Tom Cooke, Pete Echeverria and Warren Ferguson, varsity debater.

The Ginsburg trophy, donated by the Ginsburg Jewelry company several years ago, is a revolving award and was captured last year by the Lambda Chi entry, Pete Echeverria and Cliff Young. Its purpose is to provide competition for beginning debaters and from its ranks have come such men as Cooke and Mann, consistently high rankers in Pacific coast debate circles, and Charles Mapes, another place winner in major intercollegiate debate circles.

Dean Traner Returns From Educator Meet

Dean Fred W. Traner, of the school of education, returned Sunday from Salt Lake City where he attended the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, Nov. 27 and 28.

The purpose of the accrediting association was described as "to improve and set standards for member universities, colleges, and high schools in respect to teaching methods and equipment." At the meeting, the topic "Education and Defense," was discussed and applications of colleges and universities for membership were considered.

Members of the association include the universities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and several colleges in California. There are 17 members of the association among Nevada's high schools. W. S. Sawie, graduate of Nevada attended the meeting as well as principals representing the high schools of Elko and White Pine county.

New Class Added In Annual Contest

A new classification in the annual Nevada high school newspaper and year book competition was announced this week.

The new award, according to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, will be for the best combination mimeographed-printed annual and will be given by Harry Frost, University of Nevada alumnus and manager of the Reno Printing company.

The Austin high school year book was chosen this year because of its special distinction in this type of work, but there was no prize, and Frost has volunteered to set up a prize for future judgments.

The competition among high school newspapers and year books is a feature of the annual Nevada Scholastic Press Association convention, held on the university campus.

Cercle Francais Schedules Speaker

Le Cercle Francais will present Charles C. Baker at a special meeting to be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Baker will discuss Oriental art. As consulting engineer in China and Japan, he came in contact with the peoples of some of the remote places in the Orient. Curious and records will be used to illustrate his talk.

Mr. Baker sold the managing interest in his company when the Japanese war started in 1937 and returned to this country in 1938.

Miss Catherine Austin of the university's physical education department, will do several Oriental dances, in which a legendary dance of French Indo-China will be included. Miss Austin will be presented by Mrs. Galen de Longchamps who attended schools in France. Mr. Baker will be presented by Patsy Prescott, president of the organization.

New Draft Policy In Student Cases Said Forthcoming

Registrants May Be Called Even Though In School

Increasing draft calls for students was predicted this week by Chick Gazin, chairman of draft board No. 2.

Stating that some men would undoubtedly be called from school next semester, Gazin said he couldn't hold out great hope for those men classified in class 1-A who are liable to call the first three months of next year.

The position of students is appreciated and the board is sympathetic to students' pleas that they be allowed to finish the semester, Gazin said. However, he warned, future deferments will be far less numerous and harder to obtain.

Because of large calls which have to be filled next month and in February, board No. 2 advises students to find out when they will be called and to register for another semester accordingly.

"Exemptions for engineering students may be curtailed," Gazin declared. He said he didn't know if any exemptions would be given for arts and science students.

It is expected that a definite policy on students will be formulated when the board meets Tuesday night, and many students will probably receive their final classification at this time.

Library Hours Remain Unchanged for Final Examination Week

No change in the regular schedule of hours will be made at the University Library during the examination week, Thea C. Thompson, librarian, said this week.

Many new books have been added recently to the shelves. Fiction volumes are as follows: Above Suspicion, MacInnes; Kitty Foyle, Morley; Botany Bay, Hall; The Timeless Land, Dark; and Through the Golden Gate, Phillips.

Non-fiction books include: Theory and Practice of Psychiatry, Sadler; Economic Analysis, Boulding; Native Son, Wright and Green; Educational Program, Haggerty; Federal Aid for Education, Johnsen; Literary History of the Italian People, Kennard; Physical Basis of Rime, Lanz; Three Tours Through London in the Years 1748, 1776, 1778, Lewis; Mining Districts and Mineral Resources in Nevada, Lincoln; Insulation of Electrical Apparatus, Miner; Abbreviations and Technical Terms, Walter; Requirements for Certifications, Wollner; The Magic Bow, Komroff; 5000 Years of Gems and Jewelry, Rogers and Beard.

Chairman Sam Osgood Announces Plans For Annual Nevada Winter Carnival

Potentially one of the biggest ski meets in the United States will be held Feb. 13, 14 and 15 under the direction of the University of Nevada when the university will play host to members of ski teams of many Pacific coast colleges and universities.

Sam Osgood, carnival chairman, this week released plans for the event which he hoped would make the carnival one of the most successful ever staged here. Invitations to competing teams have not yet been sent out, but an effort will be made to secure the major colleges on the coast and in the Rocky Mountain region.

Osgood also announced that a few changes will be made over previous carnivals, and that in place of the voluntary hostesses who entertained visitors last year, the committee had decided to have the Blue Peppers act as hostesses. The Sagers will act as marshals for the affair.

Sorority open houses will be held at 8 p.m. instead of in the afternoon as was formerly the custom. The queen of the carnival will be selected from coed skiers attending the meet with visiting teams. This year the various schools who will attend will be asked to send pictures of various queen candidates and the photographs submitted will be displayed in Reno previous to the carnival.

Twenty-Four Cadets Take Informal Rites Of Military Society

Twenty-four new members of Scabbard and Blade took their informal initiation on the campus this week. A banquet Saturday night at the Game Farm will climax the rituals.

The initiates were dressed all week in full army work clothes of blue denim blouses and pants, topped with blue denim hats. Every morning at 7:45 the 24 men observed the raising of the flag and also the lowering at 4 o'clock. Wednesday night they guarded the campus, marching their posts at attention until a late hour. Coffee and doughnuts were served in the armory during the guards' relief. Their duties included cleaning the university's new artillery, the two new guns presented last month by Mr. Mackay.

Initiates are Leonard Anker, Paul Arenaz, Ircel Carter, Herbert Chiara, Robert Hawley, James Kehoe, Sam Drakulich, Lyman Earl, Pete Echeverria, William Etchemendy, Eugene Francovich, John Gent, Eugene Mastroianni, Arthur Palmer, Deane Quilici, Mario Recanzone, Warren Salmon, William Shewan, Hubert Smithwick, Dick Stewart, Jack Streeter and Clifton Young.

Regular Schedule Planned for CAA Training Program

CAA courses on the Nevada campus will be put on a regular schedule next semester it was announced by Stanley G. Palmer, acting dean of engineering, this week.

A faculty committee, composed of Dean Frederick Wood, Profs. J. R. Van Dyke and Irving J. Sandorf, have been appointed to work out the new schedule.

Aims of the committee will be to arrange regular CAA courses to be given on the campus, and at regular university hours. In the past the flying and ground school courses have been offered at night and at odd hours. The committee will plan regular hours for the classes, and a mechanical laboratory will be set up in the new engineering building for the use of the student flyers.

Plans have already been made for the acquiring of a nine-cylinder airplane engine to be used in the new lab for experimental purposes.

Mining Relics Left To Mackay Museum

Two more pieces of historical interest have been added to the Mackay Museum it was announced this week by Prof. Walter S. Palmer, head of the department of metallurgy.

George A. Nelson of Rio Tinto has donated relics left on his ranch by Frank Hunt, prospector who discovered the claims which led to the founding of the Mountain City copper mine. The lunch pail carried by Hunt on his treks into the hills in search of fortune is one of the pieces donated. The second acquisition is a pair of old hand scales belonging to Hunt and used to weigh small samples on the spot.

The first claim on this now famous mine was filed by Hunt in 1919, but it was not until years later that the potentialities of the claims were realized.

Two CAA Courses Added to Nevada Training Program

The University of Nevada has been asked to sponsor two new courses in the CAA training program, it was announced this week by Stanley G. Palmer, acting dean of engineering.

The university has been asked to take over and sponsor the non-college group of men taking the flying courses. This group was formerly sponsored by Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A new, more highly advanced cross country course is also to be started, and will supplement the advanced training now offered. This new course will be offered starting with the spring semester.

Rank of Senior Battalion Leader Raised to Colonel

Col. E. H. Bertram announced his first cadet advancement Monday when he commissioned Cadet Major Perry C. Pollock a cadet lieutenant colonel.

Pollock has been commander of the cadet corps since Ralston O. Hawkins graduated last May. The rank of lieutenant colonel is assigned only to the graduating head of the cadet corps.

Pollock, a mechanical engineer, will graduate from the military department in December and from the university next May.

First Winter Formal Of Social Season Scheduled Saturday

Members of the junior class will present their pre-winter formal tomorrow night in the civic auditorium.

A winter scene will be the theme of the dance, with a panorama of gaily colored balloons, fluffy snowballs, blue and white tinsel and streamers to add to the occasion.

As an added attraction this year, a number of specialty acts will be presented. Included will be a song by Patsy Prescott and dances by Valerie Snell and Mary Katherine Carroll.

"We hope to get at least 150 couples," Jack Fleming, publicity chairman, said, adding that probably the crowd would exceed that number.

General chairman for appointing committees is Rose Arenaz. Other committee heads and assistants are as follows:

Program committee: Bernard Smith and Clark Guild, co-chairmen; Yvonne Rosasco, Jean Cagle, Billie Jean Stinson and Dorothy Casey.

Decoration committee: Fritz Jane Neddenreip and Harriet Morrison, co-chairmen; Bob Singleton, Henry Jones, Jim Forsyth, Barbara Francis, Mary Katherine Carroll, Gyneth Strom, Virginia Mathews, Bob Hoyer and Warren Salmon.

Ticket sales: Eugene Mastroianni and Art Palmer, co-chairmen; Ed Grundell, Sam Drakulich, Nick Mastrovich, Dean Quilici, Ed Monsanto, George Moore, Rita and Emily Turano and Annette Donati.

Publicity: Jack Fleming, chairman; Lyle Roush and Hugo Smith.

Entertainment: Leota Davie, Catherine Cazier and Molly Young.

Music will be furnished by Paul Jones and a ten-piece orchestra.

Sarah Lewis Club To Hold Christmas Party in Sparks

The Sarah L. Lewis club, home economics organization, will hold a Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the home of Mildred Riggle in Sparks.

Games, songs and the exchange of Christmas gifts will be featured at the affair.

On the refreshment committee are Nancy Herz, chairman; Phyllis Harbison, Anna Bell McVicar and Mrs. Alice Marsh. Those on the entertainment committee are Mildred Riggle, chairman; Mary McKenzie, Bertha Diebman; Viva Leonard and Janet McClellan.

Barbara Grimmer Leads Tournament

Individual high scorer in the WAA archery tournament is Barbara Grimmer, while second and third places are held by Mildred Riggle and Margaret Reading, respectively.

Highest scoring team so far is No. 4 which consists of Barbara Grimmer, captain; Shirley Layman, Clara Beth Haley and Melba Triger.

The tournament has progressed to the second round, Miss Ruth Russell, advisor, stated.

Final Examination Schedule for Fall Semester Released

Final examinations will start Monday, Dec. 15 at 8 am and will be over Saturday, Dec. 20, with Saturday being reserved for conflicts in examination schedules.

Monday, Dec. 15
8 to 10:15 am—8:00 M.W.F. classes.
10:30 to 12:45 pm—4:00 M.W.F. classes.
2:00 to 4:15 pm—8:00 T.T. classes.

Tuesday, Dec. 16
8:00 to 10:15 am—9:00 M.W.F. classes.
10:30 to 12:45 pm—4:00 T.T. classes.

Wednesday, Dec. 17
8:00 to 10:15 am—10:00 M.W.F. classes.
10:30 to 12:45 pm—3:00 M.W.F. classes.
2:00 to 4:15 pm—10:00 T.T. classes.

Thursday, Dec. 18
8:00 to 10:15 am—11:00 M.W.F. classes.
10:30 to 12:45 pm—2:00 T.T. classes.
2:00 to 4:15 pm—11:00 T.T. classes.

Friday, Dec. 19
8:00 to 10:15 am—1:00 M.W.F. classes.
10:30 to 12:45 pm—T:00 M.W.F. classes.
2:00 to 4:15 pm—1:00 T.T. classes.

Leave Addresses
Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar, has asked that students who have failed to give her their permanent addresses do so at once so that she can send out grades. Many students have given her only their university addresses.

Students whose university bills have not been paid by the time grades have been sent in will not receive their grades until the obligations have been met.

Three Engineering Defense Courses May Be Offered

The University of Nevada may soon offer three new engineering courses to be given under the engineering national defense program, it was announced this week by Stanley G. Palmer, acting dean of engineering.

Dean Palmer will attend a meeting of the regional representatives of universities giving engineering defense training, to be held tomorrow at the University of California, and will receive information regarding the proposed new courses of defense training.

Banquet Scheduled By Faculty Group; Traner Is Speaker

Dean Fred W. Traner of the school of education will be principal speaker at a banquet of the American Association of University Professors, to be held at El Cortez hotel Thursday evening at 6:30 pm, Dec. 11.

He will have as the text of his speech, "The Improvement of College Instruction." A general discussion of the topic will follow. There will be an election of officers for the coming year following the discussion.

The purpose of the organization was described as "To keep faculty enlightened on problems common to all." President of the organization for the past year has been Prof. Harold N. Brown; Ralph A. Irwin, vice-president, and Anatole G. Mazour, secretary-treasurer. Any professor in the university is eligible for membership. At the present time, it was stated, forty faculty members belong.

The Dec. 11 meeting will close the activities of the group for 1941. In all, six meetings have been held during the past semester, and included as speakers were Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, Dr. Ralph Lutz, Stanford, regional director of the association; Dr. George W. Sears, Prof. Paul A. Harwood and Dr. Ralph A. Irwin.

CAA Applications Ready at Dean's Office

Application forms for civilian pilot training for the spring semester are now available in Prof. S. G. Palmer's office, it was announced today by Prof. I. J. Sandorf, ground school instructor.

All students interested in either primary or secondary civilian pilot training are asked to get their applications as soon as possible.

"Student selection in the course will depend upon eligibility and the order in which applications are received."

Army Furnishes Engine for CAA Study

A Pratt and Whitney 500-horsepower radial engine, a gift of the United States army, has been added to the CAA laboratory in the new Civil Engineering building, according to Prof. I. J. Sandorf, CAA ground school instructor.

The engine, to be used in the studies of CAA students, is being installed by Mr. Verne Muller of the Reno Sky Ranch.

NEVADA AGREES TO PLAY UTAH'S POST-SEASON SCHEDULE, MEET WILLAMETTE, IN HAWAII JUNKET

Team Set to Leave Dec. 11 on Lurline as Utes Caught in Defense Squeeze Play; Twenty-Two Are Named by Coach to Travelling Grid Squad

Plans to Create Magnesium Study Course Underway

Governor, Mining School Head Confer on Proposed Additions to Curriculum

First steps toward creating courses in the study of magnesium at the University of Nevada got under way this week with a conference between Gov. E. P. Carville and Prof. Jay Carpenter of the Mackay School of Mines.

Gov. Carville is working now on the possibilities of arranging a meeting between university officials and representatives of Basic Magnesium Corporation, the firm handling the huge magnesium plant at Las Vegas.

This action followed a letter Gov. Carville sent to President Hartman in which he recommended creation of courses in the study of magnesium metals. The governor wrote that he thought there would be a demand for magnesium metals after the war, and that many industries would be attracted to Nevada as a result of this state's deposits of magnesium ore.

Citing the creation of the University of Southern California's courses in petroleum engineering and the benefits this course later afforded the state of California, Gov. Carville hopes that courses in magnesium engineering at our university may have an equally good effect on the magnesium industry and the state of Nevada as a whole.

Financial arrangements have not yet been made for the creation of the courses, and according to Dr. Hartman, there are no available funds for such a project at the present time.

Prof. Carpenter, who is acting in the matter for President Hartman, would welcome the addition of courses in magnesium engineering at the school of mines and thinks that any such courses would be along the lines of graduate work.

"Our mining classes already cover much of the ground work required for the study of magnesium," Carpenter stated, and this, he explained, would mean graduate study of a specialized nature.

Prof. Carpenter also said that the study of magnesium is by no means new. Prior to, and during the World War there was a great deal of interest in magnesium production but after the last World War the Germans took the lead in this field because they could do it cheaper than anybody else, Carpenter explained.

Another factor which has been responsible for retarding the development of magnesium, according to Carpenter, has been the high cost of obtaining the metal. Carpenter now thinks that the industry has been sufficiently established to enter competitively into the fields of lightweight metals and sees a wide future for magnesium metals.

Ski Instruction Offered by Varsity

Free instruction in skiing by members of the Nevada ski team will be offered at those interested this Sunday on the sand dunes at Mt. Rose summit.

Members who will offer this instruction are Warren Hart, Duane Ramsey, Jerry Wetzel, Bernard Smith, Shelton Leonard, Billy Nelson and any other members who are able to be on Mt. Rose Sunday.

This was decided at Thursday night's meeting of the ski club held at the Gamma Phi house. Members of the club saw movies taken by Jim Warner at Big Bear Lake and other southern California ski areas.

Reports on tickets for club membership show that there are more tickets out this year than in any year of the club's history. Attendance for this meeting was quite good, with approximately 30 members present.

Preliminary plans for a skit during the ski carnival were discussed.

Electrical Engineers Hear GE Official

Walter C. Smith, district engineer of the General Electric company in San Francisco, and vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, addressed electrical engineering students last night in the Electrical Engineering building.

He spoke on "Recent Developments in the Electrical Industry." Pictures on the subject were also shown.

Nevada's Board of Athletic Control last night sanctioned the acceptance of a Matson Line agreement whereby the Nevada football team agreed to fill obligations of the University of Utah in carrying out a two or three-game schedule in Honolulu. The Wolves had been on tap for a game with University of Hawaii, Dec. 20, but will now play Willamette, and possibly tangle with the Islanders in a second tilt.

The team is slated to leave from San Francisco Dec. 11 to meet the strong Hawaii team. Limited to a travelling force of 22 men, Coach Jim Aiken this week released the squad personnel, but said last night that some changes are imminent. Rex Daniels, place kicking end, has indicated to Aiken that he will not make the voyage. Alan Bator is a possible alternate.

"Seniors, all other things being equal, are given a 'break' over others in getting a chance to play the Hawaii games," the coach said. "We only wish it were possible to take every man who has been out there trying throughout the season, but that is beyond our control." Bob Blaine, who suffered a possibly torn ligament in his knee in the Loyola game, is not slated to sail with the team.

Several men will be making their last appearances in Nevada uniforms, among them Marion Motley, giant colored back who was given honorable mention in a news service all-American team this week. Motley passed a selective service examination last Wednesday and was given an 1-A billing yesterday. Ben Anderson, "Zug" Bennett, Tom Kot, George Rainone and Ray Freeman are also awaiting the "bad news," while Co-Captains Goodner and Schlager, John Polish and Ken Skidmore are seniors. Several others are expected to be in a uniform before the opening of grid wars in 1942.

Hawaii Games
University of Hawaii looms an unknown, having disbanded and reformed since beating Portland University, 33 to 0, and College of Pacific 14 to 0 early this fall. The Pineapples meet San Jose Dec. 13, Nevada Dec. 20 and was scheduled to meet Utah Jan. 1, which chore may fall to the Pack.

Cops Guard Halls During Black Out
Girls, such notoriety! You probably saw the squad car in front of the women's dormitories Tuesday evening. The cops were not covering some culprit resident of either hall, merely aiding in fire prevention.

During Tuesday night's unofficial black-out, candles provided illumination for Artemisia Hall, and while students partook of their evening ambrosia in the romantic glow, officers stood on guard outside. They were part of the men quickly dispatched by police headquarters to places of congestion in various parts of Reno during the emergency.

Because of the inadequate lighting provided by candles, students were compelled to leave the library during the power failure. Candles also flickered throughout the infirmary, and in other parts of the campus active at the time.

Naval Exam Board Interviews Students
Lieut. Comdr. E. H. Walter of the 12th naval district, San Francisco, and two assistants, spent three days on the campus this week, interviewing students interested in careers in the naval aviation service. Commander Walter has been all over the Pacific coast interviewing college boys in an attempt to interest them in careers in the navy flying forces.

The applicant should have had at least two years of college, but Comdr. Walter believes the boys should, if possible, complete their four years of college work.

Nevada Graduate To Interview Students
Fourteen years after he left the University of Nevada as a young graduate in electrical engineering, seeking a job, Leslie Clover will return this month with jobs to offer this year's graduates.

Graduated from Nevada with honors in 1928, Clover is now assistant personnel manager for the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y.

He will be on the campus, he has informed Prof. Stanley G. Palmer, acting dean of engineering, to interview men for the numerous jobs that are now available in his company.

Nevada Professor Will Contribute to Volume on Geology

An important part of a new book on the geological formations deposited about 225 million years ago will be written by a member of the University of Nevada faculty, Dr. Harry E. Wheeler of the department of geology.

Known simply as the "Permian Volume," the book is to be a comprehensive treatment of what is known of that portion of the earth's crust formed during the Permian geologic period. The book will be published in 1943 by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, an organization of professional workers who are especially interested in Permian formations because of their occurrence in various oil-producing regions, particularly the Mid-Continent fields.

The contribution of Wheeler, who is assistant professor of geology, will deal with the volcanism of the period, with particular reference to the ancient eruptions in western North America.

Also discussed by the University of Nevada man will be a review of Permian volcanic activity in other parts of the world, especially in China, Russia, Germany and the South Pacific.

In his contribution to the new book, Wheeler will be writing in a field in which he is an authority.

His graduate work at Stanford University was done on Permian formations, while, since joining the faculty of the University of Nevada six years ago, he has been active in continuing this study as a part of his researches, especially in Nevada and in northeastern California.

NOTICE

All students are invited to attend an open house given by President and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman at the president's manse on the university campus from 4 to 6 pm, Sunday, Dec. 7.

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Pre-Med Graduates Show Good Record At Other Schools

The University of Nevada has no medical school, but that its pre-medical course has served as a stepping stone for many successful careers in the field of medicine is indicated by a study of student records.

During the past 40 years, Nevada students have graduated from a total of 37 medical schools in the United States and Europe.

According to Dr. Peter Frandsen, who retires this winter as head of the biology department, the following accredited institutions are those which have attracted the Nevadans together with the number of pre-medical students who have graduated from each.

Stanford, 15; Washington University at St. Louis, 8 to 10; Northwestern, 8 to 10; McGill, 8; California, 6 or 8; Harvard, 5; University of Southern California, Creighton, University of St. Louis, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Alabama, 4 each; Baylor, 3; Colorado, Tulane, Johns Hopkins, Duke, Western Reserve, and Marquette, 2 each; Oregon, Rush, Loyola, Loma Linda, Yale, George Washington, University of Rochester, Michigan, New York University, University of Cincinnati, Ohio State, Jefferson Medical School, Vermont and Louisiana, 1 each.

One of Nevada's pre-medical students attended Oxford and another graduated from a Munich, Germany, medical school.

In addition to those who have gone into medicine, scores of other students have entered related fields.

More than 100 women have become registered nurses after taking their preparatory work at Nevada, Dr. Frandsen estimates. Dentistry has drawn at least 25 or 30 men from the University of Nevada, where a dozen or more medical technicians and several veterinarians have also taken their basic work.

Cupid Marches on As More Nevadans Announce Weddings

Cupid continued his march through the ranks of Nevada graduates when two more marriages were added recently to the long list of former students who have been wed since the opening of the fall semester.

The wedding of Mary Reese, formerly of South Carolina, and Max K. Johnson, '40, took place Nov. 27 at the Baptist parsonage with Rev. Brewster Adams officiating. While attending the university, Johnson was affiliated with Scabbard and Blade and Blue Key. Following his graduation, he went to infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., and after training there served one year with the second division. He is now high school principal at Gerlach. Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live at Gerlach.

Barbara Jane Dodge and James McLaughlin, jr. were married at the All Saints Episcopal church in Oxnard, Calif., Nov. 26. Mrs. McLaughlin is from Oxnard, and attended California schools. McLaughlin is formerly from Reno, where he attended the university, later transferring to the University of Washington in Seattle. His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin left for Palm Springs on a wedding trip immediately following the ceremony. They will make their home in Westwood Village, Calif.

The engagement of Dorothy Reisel, former Nevada student, and Harold G. Biegler, Jr., senior mining student, was announced Nov. 26. No date has been set for the wedding.

Scrugham Eyes Ski Team Tryees

University of Nevada ski team hopefuls worked out under the direction of Coach Jim Scrugham last weekend. Coach Scrugham expressed pleasure at the performance of team tryees.

Under the guidance of Scrugham, newcomers up from the Reno high school showed well as they slid over the scarce snow covering on the San Dunes. Ashley Van Slyck and Shelton Leonard are strong contenders for a berth on the six-man team. Bill Bechtold, Lake Tahoe skier and past California state class C jumping champion, should add needed strength to the famous Nevada ski team.

While no berths on the team have been definitely assured to any of the individuals, returning veterans Bill Nelson, Gerald Wetzel, Bernard Smith and Duane Ramsey will be hard pressed for a traveling berth which will take the team to Yosemite, Sugar Bowl and possibly Seattle and Sun Valley for collegiate competition.

Bill Nelson, four event star of last season, will be in top shape when Nevada competes against the University of California early next month in a preliminary meet. Nelson dropped school shortly after the Winter Carnival last year, but should bolster Nevada's strong contending team for Pacific coast honors this coming season.

Gerald Wetzel, also a four event man specializing in jumping, will get Coach Scrugham's call when the boys start their competition in a few weeks. Wetzel competed in all Nevada meets last year, rounding into good form as the last meet was held.

Bernard Smith, a steady three event competitor, has done little skiing as yet, but with the new snow on Mt. Rose, the Reno lad will probably climb the slopes from now on.

Duane Ramsey, Nevada's best slalom man and improving with the weekend workouts, ought to go well in college competition this season. Ramsey is the only two-year man on the squad, being a junior, while all the other skiers are freshmen or sophomores with the exception of Bernard Smith who is also a junior.

Other prospects that Scrugham has been training in hopes of rounding the 1942 ski team into another Pacific coast champion are Sam Osgood, Beta Kappa ace; Barnes Barry, Sigma Nu pledge, up from last year's championship Reno high team; Wayne Bradford, fast improving newcomer, and Phil Gardner, who did most of his skiing in the Swiss Alps before entering Nevada.

There is a god within us, and we have intercourse with heaven. That spirit comes from abodes on high.

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Michigan State Interfrat Council Awarded Trophy; Most Outstanding in Country

Judged the most outstanding interfraternity council in the country, the Michigan State Interfraternity Council was awarded the national interfraternity conference trophy at the dinner in New York City, Nov. 28, which climaxed the thirty-third annual session of the conference at the Hotel Commodore. The presentation was made before the largest and most representative gathering of college Greeks in history, members of the National Panhellenic Congress, composed of 31 sororities, joining the representatives of the 59 national fraternities. More than two thousand attended the dinner.

With Lowell Thomas, news commentator, as toastmaster, addresses were made by Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh; H. W. Prentiss, Jr., former president of the National Association of Manufacturers; Lynn Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, and Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California.

The handsome four-foot bronze statue, the work of a modern French sculptor, which will be awarded on a rotating basis each year, was given to Michigan State for the formation and the execution of a program to make fraternities on its campus contribute constructively to the educational and social program of the institution.

The projects which won this distinction for the Michigan State Interfraternity Council included a scholarship program which put fraternities at the head of all men's groups, a handbook designed to make prospective students college and fraternity minded, the management of a Greek Week, the development of community relations through cooperation in Community Chest and Red Cross drives, Christmas parties for underprivileged children, government of the fraternity system, which has been turned over entirely by the college administration, the organization of pledge trainers' school, an

Rocks and Mineral Society Hears of Magnesium

The Rocks and Mineral society, composed of faculty members and townspeople interested in geology met Wednesday evening in the Mackay School of Mines building.

Prof. Walter S. Palmer, head of the department of metallurgy, spoke on the processing of magnesium, and the development of the magnesium mine near Luning.

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Rogers

Two Fraternities Choose Officers For Coming Year

Members of two campus fraternities elected officers Monday evening.

Officers elected in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are Charles Mapes, president; Ralph Sullivan, vice-president; Forest McQueen, treasurer; Bryant Clary, secretary; Leo Puccinelli, corresponding secretary; Edwin Mulcahy, warden; Lynn Casto, herald; Dan Potter, chaplain; John Woodburn, historian, and Bob Towle, house manager.

New officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are Clifton Young, president; Herbert

Chlara, vice-president; Leonard Anker, secretary; Rodney Boudwin, interfraternity council representative; Bob Bruce, treasurer; Peter Echevarria, senator; Hugo Smith, sergeant at arms, and Lyle Roush, house manager.

Small habits well pursued betimes May reach the dignity of crimes.

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ARROW SHIRTS

Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Snow, Palm Trees Furnish Ideas for Weekend Dances

Gamma Phi, Manzanita Choose Wintery Scene; Theta Goes Tahitian

Ideas for mid-winter dances on the university campus varied widely this week as two social organizations chose wintery scenes for their dances, while another decided that a dance in the Tahitian manner would be much more appropriate.

Gamma Phi Beta holds the first semi-formal of the winter season at the chapter house tonight, following a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrar.

The get-together before the dance will honor Gamma Phi's national officers who are visiting this weekend. The house will be decorated in snow and Christmas tree depicting a winter scene.

Buddy Williams' orchestra will provide music, according to Mickey Kelley, chairman. Jane Moyer, Doreen Naim-Smith and Lois Weldon are assisting her.

Toni Sargent, Theta; Shirley Huber, Tri Delta, and Frances Larragueta, Pi Phi, will be guests.

Chaperones include Prof. John Gottardi and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrar and Mrs. Celine Francis.

A semi-formal will be held tonight with Manzanita Association as hostesses.

Dance programs and decorations will

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WAA Holds Formal Initiation Ceremony; Five Coeds Inducted

Formal initiation ceremonies were held by Women's Athletic Association in the gymnasium Wednesday evening, and five women were made members of the organization. Harriet Morrison presided.

Those initiated were Prudence Gould, Mildred Piscivich, Lucille Brown, Dawna Jeppson and Laura Matson. Girls unable to attend were Janice Steinbremer and Margie McQuerry, who will be initiated at a later date.

Requirements for initiation were raised this year and now each girl must be out for at least two WAA activities in order to be eligible. This new rule means that freshmen women must have 12 weeks of activities to be initiated.

Rabbi I. Reichert Slated to Speak Here Next Friday

Rabbi Irving Reichert will address an all university assembly at 10:15 Friday, Dec. 12, in the education auditorium. Rabbi Reichert, who is pastor of Congregation Emanu-El in San Francisco, has chosen "Common Ground for Jew and Christian" as his subject.

The Jewish Chatauqua Society is sponsoring the lectures of Rabbi Reichert, and his local appearance is under the auspices of the university committee on lectures and assemblies. He appeared previously in Reno early this fall before a teachers' institute.

"It is felt that in view of the international attention being devoted to problems of Jewish race in Germany and elsewhere, the address should be of particular interest to students, faculty and townspeople alike," Dr. Robert S. Griffin, assistant English professor and chairman of the faculty committee, declared in making the announcement of the lecture.

carry out the Christmas theme. Edith Menke, chairman; Virginia Mathews, Vida Jacobsen, Doll Corgett and Anabelle McVicar are the committee in charge.

Sorority guests will be present. Dean Margaret Maek, Mrs. Katherine Rawles and Miss Clarabess Garrison will chaperone.

Dean Benedetti and his orchestra will play. Kipa Mai! So will say the Thetas as they welcome guests to enter their Tahitian hangout tonight.

With leis, coral and fish nets, the house atmosphere will be that of the South Seas.

The semi-formal is in charge of Mary Louise Griswold. Billie Jean Stinson and Janice Bowden are assisting her.

Chieftains invited include Mrs. Dean Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aiken, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Lehenbauer.

Dick Hillman's Tahitian band will furnish tropical music.

The Trading Post

Dear Sophie:

Your magnificent defense of college men I read about in the Northeastern News is certainly timely with events here at Nevada. Like Northeastern men, us guys here are having difficulties with women—they say we're bum dressers and are reluctant when it comes to dating them.

Would it be all right with you if I quoted you as saying that college men are tops and that they have good manners, careful grooming and a versatile mind? When you refuted the accusation that we were bad dressers and decidedly bores, you and I certainly saw eye to eye—thank you very much, Miss Tucker. It's just like I figure, college women don't know what they're talking about.

You know what? Last week they had a bunch of bull sessions in all the sororities here and decided that us guys should observe a whole mess of rules they decided upon. They even maintain that we should quite wearing cords. Can you imagine that? I never heard of such a thing. Holy smokes, the first thing you know they'll have us wearing knee britches and probably parting our hair in the middle. Another thing that bothers me is that they think we should ask them for dates a couple of months in advance. Don't they realize that a fellow has his inalienable right to look the situation over before tying himself down to any particular gal? What if some really fine piece of material turns up—that would be a catastrophe! Gals just don't think of possibilities like that.

Gee! I just can't figure these girls out. Every once in a while a guy rakes up enough cabbage to take one out and then they have bull sessions to tell us how to do it. You'd think we're a bunch of robots, or something. It's certainly nice to know that at least one gal has good sense. That's why I'm writing to you, Sophie, to express the appreciation of all the men here at Nevada. You're sure all right with us.

If you don't mind, ma'am, I'd like to tell you about one other thing. You know, downtown there is a place where all the college kids go to have cokes, at least that is the pretense. But actually they go down there to see the people they see every day anyhow. And the women . . . the women go down there to sit in the booths so that fellows will come in and look them over . . . which they do. Every once in a while one of the fellows will go over and say hello . . . just say hello, mind you . . . and the gals include that in their beef. They say we only come over to say hello because we're hot-shots. By golly, there's just no justice. You know we're just being sociable, don't you ma'am?

I guess by now you can see the problems we have staring us in the face, huh, Miss Tucker? What the heck would you do about them? If you have any suggestions, I'd certainly appreciate hearing from you. All I can think of is to just ignore them coeds for a while so that they might learn what is right, and what is wrong. Perhaps if they knew the golden rule it would help a little.

Well, goodbye for now, Sophie. If you should ever get any time off from being a red-hot mamma I would surely care to hear from you. Maybe I could get to know you pretty well through the mail and then sometimes when you're on a USO program I can come up afterwards and say how-do personal-like.

Yours truly, GOOCH GATES.

Nudist: A person who goes coatless and vestless, and wears trousers to match.

"What raw materials are imported from France?"

"Books and plays."

Fine Arts Group Exhibits Display From California

Anyone interested in art will find an exhibit in the library that includes examples not only of fine arts but of applied arts as well.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Fine Arts Club with Doris Rice in charge, has been donated by the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

Included are two portraits in oils. Brightly colored, and interesting, one of them is the head of a young negress, the other an oriental lady.

There are many pen and ink sketches and also several pencil sketches. Among those done in black and white is the "Old Truck," remarkable for its careful detail, and the "Old House," done in scratchboard. The latter gives the effect of an etching.

The applied arts exhibit includes several advertising posters, an advertising layout for Elgin watches, and two colorful menu covers with Indian and Mexican themes.

Interior decoration designs and several drapery designs are also displayed. "Camping" is the title of an interesting composition in tempera. It has no perspective, but resembles a Japanese print in that all the actions and people portrayed are in the same plane.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

Junior Volley Ball Team Wins Honors In WAA Tourney

Volley ball class competition in WAA ended this week with the juniors winners over the favored sophomore team and the freshman.

The "triplets" volley ball winners were Harriett Morrison, Barbara Grimmer and Goldie Howard. Tied for second place were the teams of Frances Hawkins, Beulah Haddow, Mary Katherine Carroll, and Dorothy Hansen, Evelyn Boyer and Lauris Gulling.

Miss Russell, advisor, stated that the winners had to fight hard because the teams were very evenly matched.

Although the freshmen did not enter into the "triplet" matches, Mildred Piscivich and Marie Aldrich were said to be good prospects for next year's teams.

He: Let's sit this one out; no one will be the wiser.

She: Oh yes; you will.

MAN O' THE WEEK

Come Christmas, either the newspaper world will gain a rising journalist or the army will get a new second lieutenant.

Jim Gibbs isn't sure what will happen, but he will go on working at the Nevada State Journal until the army calls for more commissioned officers. And the guy who knows when that will be isn't Jim Gibbs.

Jim has worked at the Journal for more than two years, writing sports stories with Ty Cobb, visiting the courthouse, the jail and the sheriff's office, and "heckling McGill."

He likes all sorts of sports, played football and basketball in high school and now writes about 'em for the Journal.

Besides his newspaper work, Gibbs likes hunting—ducks and deer hunting. He says he isn't much of a shot, but there would be one deer and quite a few ducks still running around this year if it hadn't been for him.

At the university he answers "present" at Coffin and Keys meetings and "ready" at Sundowners' gatherings.

A native son, Gibbs has lived in Nevada all his life. He was born in Fallon.

All he will say definitely about his future plans is that he is looking for a young lady with a million dollars.

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Barretts Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barrett became the parents of a daughter, Charlien Lucille Barrett, Nov. 15. Mrs. Barrett is the former Charlien Wieland, and both parents are former Nevada students.

Barrett was affiliated with Lincoln Hall Association, while his wife was a member of Manzanita Association. Barrett is now employed in defense work at the Lockheed plant in southern California.

He: Ah, you have a lovely mouth. She: You've been all over that before.

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And while we're about, we might as well drop a little hint that it's not too early to phone in your reservations for that Christmas dinner you're planning. Why not eat your Christmas dinner here? It's more fun to eat out!

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The Hot N Sagebrush

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter. Published at Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

BRYN ARMSTRONG.....EDITOR
MARY MARGARET CANTLON.....BUSINESS MANAGER

TODAY, TOMORROW AND AYE

Rumors circulated of late to the effect that no more student deferments will be forthcoming from local draft boards have caused much unrest among the older members of the student body, many of whom are entertaining the idea of withdrawing from school to volunteer in certain branches of the armed forces, and thus better themselves financially.

The fault in the matter does not lie with the local draft boards who hithertofore have shown every consideration to students who are honestly trying to get the most from college. So far, not one student of acceptable academic standing has been inducted into the army. Only those who have failed in their classwork or did not return to school have been drafted.

No so long ago President Roosevelt said in a speech, "The message I would convey to you this year is that America will always need men and women with college training." Past indications have been that the draft boards of Washoe county have heeded that message.

Lately, however, several articles have appeared in local newspapers informing us that soon the I-A classifications will be exhausted, and that it will then be necessary to drastically reduce the number of deferments given students. When this time does come, it seems likely that even those men who are preparing themselves for fields that everyone recognizes as vital, not only to national defense but also the future welfare of the country, will be still further exempted. Those fields are engineering, medicine, chemistry and physics. It also appears likely that shortages in men will arise in other fields requiring skilled labor, and it is almost certain that some adjustments will be made by the draft boards to conserve the talents in these fields for future use.

But the feeling is becoming more predominate that any college student, whether he be engaged in training for fields connected with national defense or not, should be given deferment. Although such would be an ideal state of affairs, we must take the long view.

Many thousands of young men have already been inducted into the armed forces. The large majority of selectees now in training came from good homes, and many of them gave up lucrative positions to take their stint in the army. The question, therefore, arises, would it be conducive to national unity, and army morale if preferential treatment of university students as such was the accepted policy of selective service officials? Under no circumstances could the answer be yes. Then, too, if every university student were exempted from service merely because he had enrolled, would it not be entirely possible that college would become an institution, not of self-advancement, but of draft evasion?

Americans have been, from the very birth of the nation, a non-militaristic people. To many of us the draft law is an abomination. Therefore, the youth who decries his lot upon being inducted into the armed forces is merely raising the traditional cry of a liberty-loving people against conscription. This is the natural state of affairs, but it is not wise. Conditions in the world have changed considerably since the traditional ideas and policies of our country were formulated.

Prior to the advent of Hitlerism in Europe, the idea of a conscription army in peace time United States was unthinkable. The idea that one nation could completely dominate all the peoples of Europe was in a like measure unthinkable. Both situations have come to pass. Ten years ago any legislator who advocated that the United States abandon her policy of isolationism for one of intervention would have been called a fool. Today such legislators are still called fools by some, but the "fools" are in an overwhelming majority.

Today we are in a state of emergency, probably facing an "all-out" war of unknown duration. And while the situation is very acute, and the measures used to meet that situation will, no doubt, be drastic, we must be firm in the faith that those we have chosen to lead us will not neglect to make plans for the future; will not neglect to insure the United States of an adequate supply of men who will be called upon to perform those essential services upon which the nation is dependent for its welfare today, tomorrow and the day afterward.

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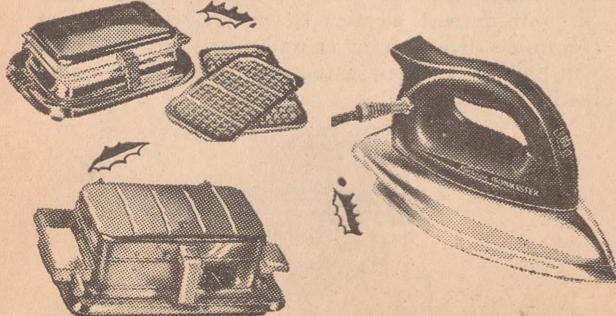
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PROSPECTING

With SMOKY EVANS

Of every 100 prospects visited by a famous western mining geologist, only one or two merited even a second look. Yet how many novices visit even ten properties before they've got down to check writing? It is the purpose of this article to say a little bit about mines that every westerner should know—for the sake of his pocketbook and the sake of the mining industry.

A successful mine is a collection of equipment that is taking naturally occurring minerals called ore out of the earth and selling them, or some refinement of them, at a profit. If there ain't any profit, there ain't any mine—it's just a hole in the ground.

But the successful mine occurs only where nature pulled a freak. For rarely does she concentrate enough valuable minerals to pay for their mining and repay the investors. The whole Sierra Nevada has chrome in them—but there's too much rock in the chrome minerals, and no one dreams of mining them.

If a friend of yours says he has discovered a rich strike, or a new process of taking platinum out of sea water, better pay fifty dollars to someone who can assay this enthusiasm for its truth, than lose your bankroll while hypnotized by the unknown.

If he insists, take a fifty-pound sample from a wide area (not a handful) and see a reputable assayer. Better yet, ask the Mackay School of Mines for some ideas, get the name of a reputable mining man in your district. He will know where to take the sample, stake a claim, and a thousand other things a novice would never dream of.

Mining seems so easy—just taking rock out of the ground. And that's where the greenhorn is fooled. In truth, it is a very complex game with a challenge in every rockpile for even the experts, and they live their lives learning how much more there is to know. The west is covered with little and big tries at mining, all returned to the lizards and the winds and the sun. Why? Because most of us are so thrilled by a treasure hunt that we are soon paying for one, with only a dream for a map. That is where the mining engineer and mining geologist comes in. If there's treasure there, he'll find it. If there isn't and you still want to hunt, he can tell you where the odds are at least even.

Knowledge will save your money, and guessing will lose it.

IN INFIRMARY

Three students, Eileen Buck, Wendell D. Leavitt and Eli Evasovic, have been confined to the university infirmary this week.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

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FOOTLIGHTS

BY BILL FRIEL

Play productions came up this week with its best generally received play in some time in "Tony Draws a Horse," playing to two somewhat sparse but rather enthusiastic student audiences.

A light comedy, whose slight plot is touched off by a drawing of Tony, a child who never appears on the scene, it provided an amusing evening of entertainment through the efforts of a better than average student cast.

The distribution of poses is there—fore in order.

Patsy Prescott turned in a really excellent job in the lead role as Clare Fleming, Tony's mother. She showed her ability especially in the drunk scene, which was not particularly remarkable other than for her part in it, for she displayed subtlety unusual in student productions in underplaying her role sufficiently to make it really effective. Drunk scenes are, of course, outstandingly successful if well done, and worse than any other kind this reviewer can think of if at all overdone.

Bill Cochran handled his important role fairly ably, although some of his scenes were not quite what they might have been, notably the drunk scene mentioned above.

Bob Bruce turned in an admirable job as the grandfather, intelligently managing a role which might easily have been overplayed. Shirley Huber was good as Mrs. Parsons, a rather typical clubwoman, in spite of the fact that the role did not fit her too well, thereby accomplishing no small feat.

Bill Curtis was fair as Tony's father, if a bit stiff, while Tom Buckman, a newcomer to campus dramatics, was good as Alfred Parsons, although his earlier scenes were not too good.

In lesser roles, Bea Thompson handled her bit as the housekeeper ably; Adey May Dunnel had little chance to do anything in her role, and was fair within the confines of her part; while Jane Moyer, Jack Walling, James Forsythe, Bill Purdy and Janette Wynan all seemed capable enough in their brief appearances.

Anyone who attended the production

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looking for anything but light, frothy comedy was almost undoubtedly disappointed. (The only implications were biological.)

This reviewer, to tell the truth, went expecting something other than what he found, but was certainly not disappointed. To explain that. Previous productions had led the reviewer to expect fairly good plays, well produced, but which were overshooting their mark in that they were not what the student audiences seemed to want. "Tony Draws a Horse," which is certainly slight as a play, even though amusing, finally hit that mark. This department was amused by the excellent production of the play, and elated at the evidence of an attempt to aim at the Nevada student audience rather than producing plays which were mostly dramatic exercises because they were liked, as types, by a limited number.

We hesitate to designate such a play as "Tony Draws a Horse" as having made any tremendous progress toward the end of a better meeting between production and audience, but feel that it is certainly a step in the right direction.

Weiderhold Addresses Faculty Meeting

A regular meeting of the Faculty club was held Tuesday evening in the agricultural building. Dr. Albert Weiderhold talked on "National Socialism in Theory and in Practice."

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Peter Frandsen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Lehenbauer.

The next meeting of this group will be a dinner meeting to be held sometime in January.

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RENO THEATER

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Dec. 9, 10, 11, Tues., Wed., Thurs.—Devil Dogs of the Air, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. Manhattan Shakedown, John Galloway
Dec. 12, 13, Fri., Sat.—Lone Wolf Keeps a Date, Warren William, Frances Robinson. Diamond Frontier, V. McLaglen, J. Loder.

A Letter Addressed To One 'Disgusted'

The military department is in receipt of a letter signed "Disgusted" alleging disgraceful conduct on the part of members of the cadet corps.

If "Disgusted" wishes to be helpful to the university and the military department, it is suggested that he or she come to the military department and give us some definite information which can be used to correct such occurrences, or write us a signed letter with such information in it.

An anonymous letter is of little use in correcting misconduct.
WM. F. GENT,
Major Infantry
Commandant of Cadets.

"Here's where I cut a good figure," said the college girl as she sat on a broken bottle.

Mechanics Professor: Name a great time saver.
Sophomore. Love at first sight.

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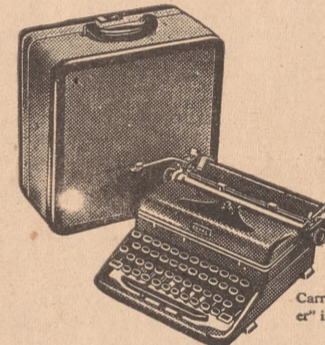
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Wolf Prints

BY GEORGE ROSS

ONE OF THE MOST... unbelievable phases of the Hawaiian game controversy is the decision by Rex Daniels that he doesn't want to make the trip. The place kicking end hasn't given a good reason, but it's said he's allergic to grass skirts.

MOTLEY AND ANDERSON... were named to various all-opponent teams last week, and yesterday's UP all-American gave Motley an honorable mention, but the most important honor came on a khaki-colored card, 1-A. ALTHOUGH SCHEDULE MAKING... is far distant, New Mexico is a potential Homecoming choice for 1942, and look for the Wolves to open in San Francisco.

DICKERING IS GOING ON... to have Rube Boyce appointed to fill Bob Robinson's shoes for the student freshman coaching job next year. But, hints Coach Aiken, look for most of the coast's independents (Nevada included) to petition the use of fresh material on varsity elevens. National defense.

DARK AND ANDERSON WERE... said to have been standout linemen in the Loyola game, which, incidentally, wasn't as one-sided as 19-7. Nevada played her usual game, spotting a score or two to make the contest more interesting.

DON'T TELL HELEN GOODNER... that Mrs. Ed. (Co-Capt.) Wenberg of San Jose State made the trip to Hawaii with the Spartans. Don't tell Etchemendy that the San Jose yell leader is also dead-heading to the pineapple kingdom. (Wonder how much money the Sagebrush has in the sock?)

A BRUSH SPORTSWRITER... was assigned an "all-opponent story" and told to get it last night, so that the results wouldn't leak out to the downtown papers before our unpredictable press time, but the Journal's Ty Cobb had the same idea on the same night. Any resemblance between the 'Brush all-opponent team and Cobb's hybrid all-stars is purely coincidental.

ARIZONA'S HANK STANTON... was the standout choice, getting an unanimous nod for the all-opponent squad picked by the Pack. Miksis and Pascewick, Loyolans, came close to the full house count.

COACH AIKEN TURNED IN A... ballot naming Kynoch, SF; Miksis, Loyola; Burgess, Fresno; BeMohl, Santa Barbara; Haley, SF, and Stanton, Arizona, in his line (he couldn't remember the other one) and Carsten, SJ; Ru-

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BRUSH SPORTS

Ski Interest High As Fraternity Men Prepare for Event

Snow in the mountains again brought anxious skiers to the snow fields on Mt. Rose. With the additional white blanket this week, ski team hopefuls as well as the fraternity dubs are expected to hit the practice trail this weekend.

Members of the Greek institutions are heard now and then in a heated debate as to what house will carry off the ski honors next February and add sixty points to their Kinnear trophy point aggregation.

With last year's winning Beta Kappa team, broken up by the loss of Gerald Wetzel to the varsity and Charles Henrikson failing to return to school, the discussion now centers between the Sigma Nu and SAE congregation. Sigma Nu claims the edge with returning ski men Les Ghiesman and Chesley Freemonth besides the newly acquired pledges who brought Reno high school honors for the past three years. Ashley Van Slyck, Barnes Berry, Shelton Leonard and Mahlon Fairchild will make up the rest of the squad.

The Evans Avenue clan are training weekly for the forthcoming event. With the possibility of Warren Hart returning to school next semester and Harold Sweatt skiing again this year for the team, the SAE's will furnish tough competition to all opponents. Wayne Bradford, Jack Kearney and Phil Gardner will add to the team's strength.

Beta Kappa will be the dark horse in the event. The only returning star is Sam Osgood. Out most of last season with a broken leg suffered in the interfraternity contest early in the season, Osgood will be hard to beat. Beta Kappa will have newcomers Charles McCabe, E. Ogden Sawyer III and Bob Wells to bolster its strength.

ATO's John Hawkins is seen practicing for the coming event along with other fraternity brother hopefuls. Lincoln Hall will enter veteran Herman Owens, while other houses are yet to be heard from.

man, Arizona, Johnston, SF, and Pascewick, Loyola, in the backfield.

A HILL GRAD, OBVIOUSLY... one of the "back the team win or lose" variety, wrote an appreciated letter to the editor during the week, suggesting that the name "Wolf Pack" is in danger of eclipse, due to the term "wolf pack" as applied to Nazi sea raiders. Thanks, Mr. Grad, from the editor and from this corner. We think the subtitle of "Hard Rock Miners" too restrictive for a university, but the main objection to any change is this: Nevada's Wolf Pack will be going strong, adding glory to a great school when the Nazi wolf pack will have been ruled off the field for unsportsmanlike conduct by a far seeing referee. AND SO, THIRTY—

Hoopsters to Meet Grocery Squad in Practice Contest

Results from this week's concentrated practice sessions will be viewed tonight when the varsity basketball team tangles with Baker's grocery quintet, which is led by a former Nevada star, Walt Powers. The game starts at 7:30. Coach Charles Schuchardt has been working the men in units and has been developing a workable offense that should click. Especially stressed this week was the value of screening and break-away plays.

Schuchardt has a tentative first string lined up that should come through tonight. During scrimmages with the second stringers it has been impressive, breaking through time after time for shots. This unit is led by the veteran and high scoring Bob O'Shaughnessy and clever Charley Lee, sophomore transfer from Salinas JC. At center position is a rapidly developing sophomore, Harry Paille while the remainder of the group is made up of experienced Jim McNabney and Gene Mastrolanni. McNabney is a senior and Mastrolanni, a junior.

Working together as another unit have been Jim Melarkey, Orsie Graves, Royce Hardy, all up from the freshman team; Otis Vaughn and Jack Pierce complete the outfit. Alternating with these layers have been Dave Melarkey, Jack Kearney, Fausto Metabery, Bill Harrigan and George Gates. If Otto Oshida, Japanese speedster from San Francisco jaycee, can arrange his working hours he will seriously threaten for a position on the first team. Oshida played first string for the San Francisco school last year. Tom Ross' turning out for the team next semester depends on his being drafted or not. His loss would be keenly felt, as he has a great deal of experience under his belt. Footballers Hugh Smithwick and Johnny Hattala may turn out after the Hawaiian trip to further bolster the varsity's strength.

An indication of the present strength was revealed last week when the first and second teams ran up a 66-41 count against the Washoe Market. O'Shaughnessy looked good in running up 18 points while every other member of the two teams contributed his share.

Monday night varsity men were used in demonstrations by Cuck Taylor, ex-world champion player, which showed with ridiculous ease, the possibilities of one's being a good basketball player. The "clinic" was attended by a large number of townspeople and high school coaches and players. Fundamentals of the game were shown and a light scrimmage held with Taylor in the lime-light with his clever passes and change of pace tactics. Basketball movies were shown by Taylor, climaxing the evening.

Cub Hoop Practice Tentatively Slated For Wednesday Night

Basketball practice for freshmen will begin next Wednesday at 3:00 pm, if the gymnasium is available, Coach Jim Bailey announced this week.

Satisfaction over a schedule which includes only three games on the road, two of which are preliminary tilts with the Cal Aggies, was expressed by Coach Bailey.

Lassen JC will be the other outside game, the others with Placer JC, Reno, Carson City, Stewart and Yerington will all be played in Reno.

Several freshmen men who showed well in the interfrat tournament and are expected to continue with the frosh are Bob Robinson, Frank Puccinelli and Everett Charles.

Others who are expected to play good ball are Harold Ciari, Ray Gardella, Bob Wise, Stan Cohen, Robert Ast, Jordan Eliades, William Kalegeorgevich, Tom Bradshaw, Wayne Bradford and Roy Quillie.

Jack Brace, who it was hoped would play for the freshmen, will probably not see much action as he has been put in class 1-A, and expects his call to duty by Jan. 1, 1942.

Stanton Named on All-Opponent Team

BY JERRY WETZEL

Henry "Hank" Stanton, University of Arizona end, was given unanimous choice on an all-opposition team picked by members of the University of Nevada grid team this week.

Arizona, Loyola and San Francisco universities each placed two men, while New Mexico, Fresno, Santa Barbara and San Jose each had one man given the mythical honor.

Nevada's selection included Stanton and Kynoch, USF, ends; Miksis, Loyola, and Haley, USF, tackles; BeMohl, Santa Barbara, and Agajanian, New Mexico, guards; Burgess, Fresno, center; Hardisty, San Jose; Pascewick, Loyola; Server, New Mexico, and Ruman, Arizona, backs.

Honorable mention was given to McCane, Arizona, center; Irish, Arizona, tackle, and Carsten, San Jose, Franceschi, USF, Grady, Loyola, and Smetana, Arizona, backs.

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Wolf Pack Downed By Loyolans, 19-7

Loyola's improved Lions went on a touchdown a quarter spree for three periods to down the Wolf Pack, 19 to 7, in their game played Sunday in Gilmore Stadium at Los Angeles. The Lions dominated play throughout most of the afternoon, Pacevic leading the California eleven by personally accounting for two scores and passing to McCarthy for the other.

Nevada's only successful drive of the day came after Loyola had sewed up the game. This third-quarter advance was spurred by Motley, Kot and Goodner, a Kot-to-Goodner end zone pass resulting in the Pack's lone tally. This was Nevada's only sustained threat, the Pack finding itself on the short end statistically as well as on the scoreboard.

Marion Motley shone for the Pack, threatening frequently to break away and ramble the length of the field. "Zug" Bennett, key man in Nevada's T formation, played only a short while and the heralded T again failed to materialize.

Motley was the only Wolf able to consistently gain from the single wing. Defensively Pack play was spotty, though Goodner, Daniels, Potter, Anderson, Shea and Smithwick turned in good plays from the line and Chappelle's interceptions stopped two Lion goalward thrusts. Motley's line backing was outstanding.

Ex-Nevada Gridders Marvin Turner, Bud Showalter, George Ferrick, Malcolm Royalty, Chuck Witham and Jerry Delaney were among the 8000 spectators.

Mary: "Look at that woman — she looks as if she'd been poured into her dress."

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WAA Head, Sponsor To Attend Boston Athletic Convention

Miss Ruth Russell, faculty sponsor, and Harriett Morrison, president, of WAA are planning to attend the Athletic Federation of College Women convention to be held April 9 and 10 in Boston. The newly elected president of WAA for next year will also accompany Miss Russell and Miss Morrison. The AFCW consists of all colleges in the country that have WAA organizations. It is primarily a student convention, although instructors are invited to attend, but do not take part in discussions.

One of the main questions before the group at present is whether the organization should be called Women's

Athletic Association or should be changed to University Recreation Association. If the name were changed, the organization would include co-recreational activities such as swimming parties, skiing parties, bridge games, etc., as well as athletic functions.

On the return trip from the convention the Nevada delegates plan to stop off one day in New Orleans and attend a physical education convention.

She: I'm not myself tonight. Brute: Then we ought to have a good time.

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Home Economics Graduates Teach In High Schools

All but three of the 1941 graduates in home economics at the University of Nevada are now employed as teachers of home economics in Nevada public schools.

Adding significance to this record is the fact that the 1941 class was the largest in the history of the university's school of home economics, according to Prof. Sarah L. Lewis, head of the school.

If the three are not actually engaged in their profession, two of them are at least very close to it. In fact one, the former Jane Bradbury of Sparks, is in the thick of it. She has married since her graduation.

Another is Mary Jane Moyer of Piedmont, Calif., who is doing graduate study at the university. The third young lady is Betty Bair of Boulder City, who is studying in another field in Oakland, Calif.

Those who hold teaching positions are Mary Arentz of Simpson, who is on the McGill high school staff; Caroline Best of Fallon, now at Yerington high school; Marie Borsini of Yerington, at Gerlach. Helen Cameron of Carson City, at Boulder City; Virginia Crofut of Reno, at Pioche; June Drake of Reno, at Tonopah; Delphine Gotochea of Elko, at Wells; Elsa Jensen of Preston, at Bunkerville; Edna Pflum of Fallon, at Lund; Ruth Pray of Fernley, at Ely; Dorothy Schooley of Reno, at Lovelock, and Alice Wade of Fallon, at Fallon.

All are teaching home economics, with some of them also handling other subjects. Miss Gotochea is dean of girls at Wells high school in addition to being a teacher. With the exception of Miss Wade, who teaches home economics in the Fallon grade school, all are members of high school staffs.

Nevada Band Ends Semester's Work

The university band had its last practice period for the fall semester Tuesday. With about 60 members, the band has been smaller than that of last semester, but has done well, according to Prof. Theodore H. Post, director. The instruments are being examined for breakage and general condition and will be put in good condition for next semester.

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Letters From Chungking Embassy Reveal Interesting Events in Life of Nevada Grad

Tuesday, Mar. 4, 1941.

Well, I've just gone through another experience out in the wilds of China. This one happens to be with none other than a Chinese dentist. The old molars began developing a flock of cavities as they usually do about every six months, and I figured that if I waited until I reached civilization again before having them fixed that I probably wouldn't have anything left with which to tear apart a nice tender fruit salad, let alone a steak. So, with many misgivings about the quality of dentistry I was liable to find here in Chungking, I looked up the most popular dentist in town and shoved off for his office. The first peek at his office wasn't exactly encouraging, either. Instead of the usual gleaming wash stand, electric drill, and fancy looking cabinet full of all kinds of instruments, all I could see was a broken down dentist chair with a little wooden stand along side. It held a couple of those little mirrors that they stick in one's mouth, and a few rather ancient looking instruments. The old boy went right to work though and in a couple of minutes he discovered four cavities. I could just picture him hacking away trying to clean them, when what should he haul out but one of those old fashioned foot drills that you see in pictures of the gay nineties. I couldn't figure out how he could make the thing go fast enough to drill a hole in anything harder than a cube of hot butter. His assistant started jumping up and down on the drill, the dentist shoved a drill in my face and away we went, and I really mean that we went. The old drill creaked and groaned like a model T Ford, but it did the trick. The old boy filled those teeth just about as fast and as neatly as any dentist that I've ever gone to and I should be qualified to speak with authority on the subject of dentistry. In about an hour he turned me out of the broken down chair, as good as new.

Well, that just goes to show you how much can be accomplished under the worst of conditions. I'd certainly like to see some of our dentists back home get a peek at what this boy had to work with. I'll bet they'd quit the honorable profession of dentistry on the spot and start thinking seriously of taking up bricklaying. I'm afraid that I'm going to be a rank sceptic when I get back to the luxuries of civilization, after living out here for a while. I'll scorn all your modern methods of cleanliness and purification and all the talk about eating pure foods. Don't take me too seriously; actually, we watch everything pretty closely, never eating any vegetables unless they have been boiled, and being very careful about the water we drink. Boy, what I wouldn't do to a nice vegetable salad right now, or even one piece of raw celery.

I received another surprise a couple of weeks ago when I attended a tea given in honor of Lauchlin Currie, F.D.R.'s economic expert. We had to sit and listen to the usual number of lengthy speeches. I think every official in town has to get up and make a speech at one of these functions, but in addition to all the hot air, they provided a musical program that was really excellent. Before I heard the singing and playing that was presented at this tea, I had the idea that all Chinese music consisted of ungodly noises that the sing-song girls pour forth and the squeaks and groans that some local Chinese orchestras produce, but I'll have to admit that my estimate of Chinese music has certainly gone up a great many notches. The only trouble was that the whole thing lasted for about four hours, which is usually the case whenever the Chinese start putting on a program. They try to show everything that they can do in one sitting. I suppose they figured that as Mr. Currie wouldn't have another chance to be entertained, they really had to put on a show. Well, they certainly succeeded. I was practically fagged out when that little session was over. I must say that the Chinese are very cordial hosts though. When I vis-

it their houses, it seems as though they can't do enough to make me feel at home.

Last Sunday we took a long ride (horseback, of course, I'm getting to be a regular Tom Mix) back into the hills. Boy, the scenery back there is really something. We rode through steep mountain passes and then into little green valleys. Every possible inch of ground in these valleys is under cultivation, and you can look over row after row of paddy fields. In every field there is a little knoll covered with a beautiful bamboo grove and the little mud shacks of the farmers. It's really a picturesque sight. Typical China. They have to utilize every bit of ground that they can. If they didn't, the poor Chinese would probably starve to death. With crude tools, everything is done by hand, except the real heavy farm work, and that is carried on by water buffalo. I guess the Chinese are the best farmers in the world. They have to be to live.

Last Saturday the Chungking club tossed another one of its gala evenings. This time the club was supposed to be a typical cabaret. All the girls had to act as taxi dancers, and roulette and other types of gambling were carried on, which gave the missionaries quite a bit of a shock. I had to teach the boys how to run the roulette table, seeing as how I came from the wild and wicked state of Nevada, where the babies are practically born with a set of dice in their hands. All the proceeds went to the YMCA, which really does some good work in China.

AUTUMN

The autub leaves
So slowly fall;
A lubby carbet
Cubbers all,
The chilly wid
Whibs through the trees;
The flowers do
A gay srib-tease.
Ad sood will cub
The autub raid;
Cause by hay fever's
Bag agald!

—Winnie Wolf.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

FOOTLIGHTS

BY RIDGELY PIERSON

What would a drama be without the characters, and what would it be if there were no one to portray them? The answer is obvious and that is why this column will feature for the next few weeks prominent university dramatists.

William Cochran

One of the most interesting personalities in University of Nevada play productions is Bill Cochran who was the assistant director for the 1941 Wolves' Frolic.

Bill is one of the truly interested students in dramatics, which is shown in his hobby of collecting phonograph records of music from Kurt Weill, Cole Porter and other musical comedy writers' productions.

As anyone connected with dramatics on the campus will know, Bill is an intense person, throwing himself completely into the stage work he is doing, be it directing a one-act play or painting a set.

He has been taking the course of play production for three semesters now and many students will remember his one-act hit of last spring, "Helena's Husband."

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he had planned to do was take a bicycle trip through Europe, now he thinks maybe he'll just travel wherever possible.

Bill was elected into Masque and Dagger last spring and is now serving as secretary-treasurer for the dramatic fraternity. There is little doubt that

the campus recognizes Bill as its leading 1941 dramatist with the most hopeful future.

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