

The Hat at No. 5 Sagebrush

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MINOR SPORTS

The decision of the athletic board of control to abandon the minor sports program was but another example of the way the disquieting effects of war can creep into the daily lives of those far from the front of battle. Especially modern war where "far from the front of battle" is an undefinable term, made that way by the weapons the combatants use, and the extreme precautions any nation must take to make sure that the materials and equipment of modern warfare roll from the assembly lines in a large enough stream.

Not only has the modern airplane extended the limits of the boundary of the territory within which casualties may occur, but it has also made it necessary that much of the industrial machinery of any participant be geared to the production of this essential weapon, as well as the thousand one other frightful machinations used in inflicting death upon the enemy.

The cancellation of a sports program at any university necessarily in comparison with the abortive effort the nation is making to gear its industries to the speed this war has made necessary.

The students of the university are to be congratulated for the calm way in which the news was taken. It bodes ill for the enemies of the United States when a college student will stand by and see the athletic program of his university cut to the bone. It means that "Joe College" has grown up; he has his mind on far more important things.

SKI CARNIVAL

It has finally been decided that the University of Nevada would have a ski carnival this year. To some that means that the hard work is over, and now all there is to do is to sit back and wait for the big day to arrive. To Sam Francovich, it means several weeks of more than hard labor. Due to the uncertainty surrounding the staging of the event, little could be done in the way of invitations, or the laying of the groundwork for the social events. This means that a job that has usually been done in two months must now be done in less than a month. Nevadans can lay down on the job, or they can help their duly elected ski carnival chairman put on a show that is worthy of the name. It is to be hoped that the latter course is followed.

Richards Called To Active Duty

Francis Richards, fellow in chemistry, has been called to active duty by the chemical warfare division of the United States army, it was learned this week. He will leave Jan. 26 for the Edgewood arsenal in Maryland, where he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Richards, who plans to stop at his home in Newton, Ill., for a brief visit before going on to Maryland, could not say what kind of work he would do upon reaching the arsenal.

"I have no idea of what I am going to do," he said, "as there are varied services in the chemical warfare division."

Richards came to Nevada in the fall of 1940, on a teaching fellowship in chemistry, from the University of Illinois. During his undergraduate days at Illinois he took advanced ROTC training and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry.

Cigarette butts are now 50 cents for 50 in Paris.

She spoke nine languages but could never remember the word for no in any of them.

Former Nevadans Hold Key Positions In Vital Industry

Among Nevadans playing important roles in the nation's effort to defend its way of life are three former residents who now hold key positions in the great Permanente Corporation's plants at Los Altos, Calif.

All three received their basic training at the University of Nevada. Manager of Permanente's cement plant, the largest in the world, is Julian Anderson, formerly of Las Vegas. Known as "Swede" Anderson during his college days, he attended the university from 1924 to 1927 and was enrolled in the College of Engineering. Anderson is remembered by many football fans as a star tackle on the Nevada Wolf Pack.

Los Altos is also the location of a big magnesium metal plant which, incidentally, obtains its ores from Nevada. Manager of both plants, cement and magnesium, is another former University of Nevada engineering student, Harry Davis, formerly of Yerington.

Davis attended the university for two years prior to the United States' entry into World War No. 1. He then left school to join the service and did not finish his college career.

Fred Lohse, whose home was Fallon, is the third Nevanadan in high position with Permanente.

Graduated from the university in 1930 with a major in chemistry, Lohse is now one of the chief chemists in the Los Altos magnesium plant.

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Former Students Talk to Engineers

Kermit Gardner and Don Townsend told the Associated Engineers Tuesday night of their experiences at General Electric's Schneckstad factory, where they have been employed since January, 1941. Both men have returned to the campus to complete their undergraduate work.

The program for this session of the engineering organization was arranged by the electrical engineering group, who secured the services of Gardner and Townsend.

Manzanita Association

At a meeting of Manzanita Association Monday evening, Virginia Matthews was elected vice-president and Gerry Streshley, secretary of the organization. Eileen Buck will head the association's Mackay Day committee.

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Sagen Members Assist in Paralysis Drive

University Sagens, women's honorary campus group, were asked this week by Dr. Wyman, head of the infantile paralysis drive in Reno, to help with the campaign, it was announced by Sagen president, Mary Kathryn Carroll.

During the past week members of the organization have been on duty at the "wishing well" on the corner of Second and Virginia streets.

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Pack Faces Gaels In First Home Series of Season

Playing their first home game of the season a victory hungry Wolf Pack, undiscouraged after six successive losses, will go in fighting tonight against a highly favored St. Mary's team. The chances of a Nevada victory in this two-game series seem slight.

Coach Charles Schuchardt rates the St. Mary's team as "Probably one of the best basketball teams the school has ever had."

The Gaels are made up mostly of sophomores, with a few holdovers such as Boyle, Loomis and Miller, all fine players.

Last Tuesday the St. Mary's quintet beat a strong Santa Clara five, while last weekend the Wolf Pack dropped a two-game series to the Mather Field players. The Nevada team, however, does not lack confidence, and said Schuchardt, "still has plenty of fight."

One of these nights we might break out in a scoring spree."

Taken into consideration the fact that this is the Pack's first home game, the fact that they will be playing in familiar surroundings amidst their own fans, almost anything can happen. This is especially true if the St. Mary's team, which has been playing stiff competition, figures it has just another practice tilt in the Nevada contest. "If St. Mary's doesn't play ball all the way," Schuchardt stated, "we might beat them."

Schuchardt would like to see plenty of support from Pack fans.

"It's easy to back a winning team," he said, "but fans start slacking up when the team loses. It is during this time in the season the boys need support."

High scoring Bob O'Shaughnessy will start at forward. In his own gym, Bob should really go to town. Jim Melarkey, speedy floor man and sharp passer, will take the other forward spot. Tall Harry Paille will start at center, and should also find the going easier on his own floor. Jim McNabney, only other veteran on the team besides O'Shaughnessy, and Alf Sorenson, will work at

Wolf Prints

BY JERRY WETZEL

COACH SCHUCHARDT'S . . . basketballers will probably face the smoothest working opponent of their season tonight when they meet the Mad Magicians of Moraga. Coach Dutch Conlan's outfit is potentially the best team that St. Mary's has produced. Should the blue and white emerge victors tonight in the bombastic affair, redemption for their six straight losses would be granted and, at least, this corner would be satisfied. Incidentally, watch Frank Boyle, 220-pound Gael guard, move around the floor tonight. The giant Moragan really motors.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE . . . will begin early next month, according to word around the Aiken office. The Nevada mentor figures to get the boys thinking about next fall's grid wars early this spring. He is counting on 15 men to limber up next month when exercises start. Aiken is wondering what happened to the high school all-stars that he contacted last month. Not one of them answered his offers. Come now, boys, don't tell us Notre Dame has sent you a bid.

DE-GLAMORIZE FOOTBALL . . . this was the cry of many a growler who thought (and we agree) that college football is much, much to professional. Joe McDonnell has a logical solution. Stop charging admission. Think it over.

WELL REPRESENTED . . . in the Jeffers cup meet at Sun Valley last week, University of Nevada could have grabbed off many sking laurels had the contestants all been on the same team. Carl Becholdt, sking on the California state aggregation, earned himself a second place when individual points were scored. He was a former member on the Pack squad. His younger brother, Bill, now attending Nevada, scored sixth, while Warren Hart, Marcell Barkely, Doris Post, Ashley Van Slyck, Barnes Barry, Chelton Leonard and Kay Starett all did all right for themselves, Kay winning individual honors among the women. All were or are students at Nevada.

A CHICO STATE SPORTSWRITER . . . recognized the ability of Bob O'Shaughnessy as a basketballer, but did Coach Schuchardt no good in his column last week. Writing in the Chico Wildcat, we quote the antagonistic fellow: "Due respect must be paid to Captain Bob O'Shaughnessy of the Wolves; it has been several years since the Cats have run up against such a smooth working, deadeye as this lad, and his record of 37 points in the two-game series attests to his skill. At last a real rival to Art Aiker in game bombast has been uncovered; he is Coach Schuchardt of Nevada, who several times in the final game was ready to go into the game himself and show the boys how." His name was Patton Schuey, and we merely quoted him.

SHORT SHOTS . . . Marion Motley will return to his home in Ohio as soon as he removes a few conditions. . . Wes Goodner, highest scoring end in the nation in 1940, has a coaching position in Hawthorne. . . Skippy Vinson and Rex Daniels, former Pack gridsters, enrolled in the navy air corps this week.

the guard positions. Fausto Mentaberry, Gene Mastrianni, Orsie Graves, Dave Melarkey and Royce Hardy, reserve players, will see action in the series, according to Schuchardt.

Today. That glorious tomorrow you raved about yesterday.

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Taus and Hallmen Tied for Lead in Handball Doubles

Willie Etchemendy, ATO, and Lyle Roush, Lambda Chi, will play Friday night the winner facing Sigma Nu's George Tweedy for the handball singles crown. Kinnear points already are evenly divided among the three deadlocked performers, but the play-off will decide the winner of the cup.

Meanwhile the under-rated Lincoln Hall doubles team, rangy Don O'Hagen and clever little Eddie Blair, looms as the most formidable challenger to the Taus' Etchemendy and Johnny Gabrielli. Pre-tournament favorites, Roush and Wes Schlager, fell before ATO on the third day of competition, while highly regarded Sigma Nu bowed to the Hallmen.

O'Hagen and Blair overcame an early deficit to edge the Snakes' Tweedy and Mefley Monday, 7-21 23-21, 21-19. Beta Kappa's Moyer and Moore trimmed Morris and Pender, SAE, and Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma forfeited to ATO and Lambda Chi, respectively.

Tuesday the Taus rolled merrily over the Violets, and Lambda Chi thumped Beta Kappa. Forfeit time came to the Barbs and the Hallmen with the customary Phi Sig and Sigma Phi Sigma absences.

Roush and Schlager played listlessly after blowing an early lead, succumbing to the Gabrielli and Etchemendy combination Wednesday. The Barbs scored over SAE, and Lincoln Hall submerged BK, while Sigma Nu grabbed its forfeit gravy from Sigma Phi Sigma.

The Snakes came through Thursday with a victory over Beta Kappa in the only contest. Scheduled Tau-Lambda Chi and Chi-Independent tussles were postponed.

Athletic Carnival Program Completed

Six tumblers complete the infantile paralysis sports carnival card for January 28. Chet Scranton announced this week that Tom Trelease, Victor Simas, Harry Williams, Jack Haller, Gene Michael and Vincent Keele will participate in the benefit show.

Highlight of the event is the Nevada varsity-alumni basketball game, Coach Schuchardt's cagers trading baskets with former Nevada hoop stars. The half-time entertainment will be furnished by the women's physical education department, which is staging a roller skating act under the direction of Sheila Wiley.

YMCA and Stewart boxers, tutored by Artie McCann and Albert Hawley, respectively, will present their mittmen in four three-round bouts, while Larry Crew's wrestling team will gravel on the mat for the fund.

The services of all participants, including the program committee of Jim Aiken, Walter Jensen and Ty Cobb, and the use of the university gymnasium are being donated. Thus all proceeds will go to the president's infantile paralysis fund.

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L. A. Hospital Calls For Student Nurses

Los Angeles county's school of nursing has informed President L. W. Hartman that it has openings for many students due to the federal government's request for nurses.

Requirements have been lowered during this emergency to permit high school graduates with chemistry and American citizenship to enroll. Classes start February 2, and all applications should go to Los Angeles county general hospital.

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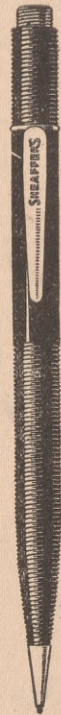
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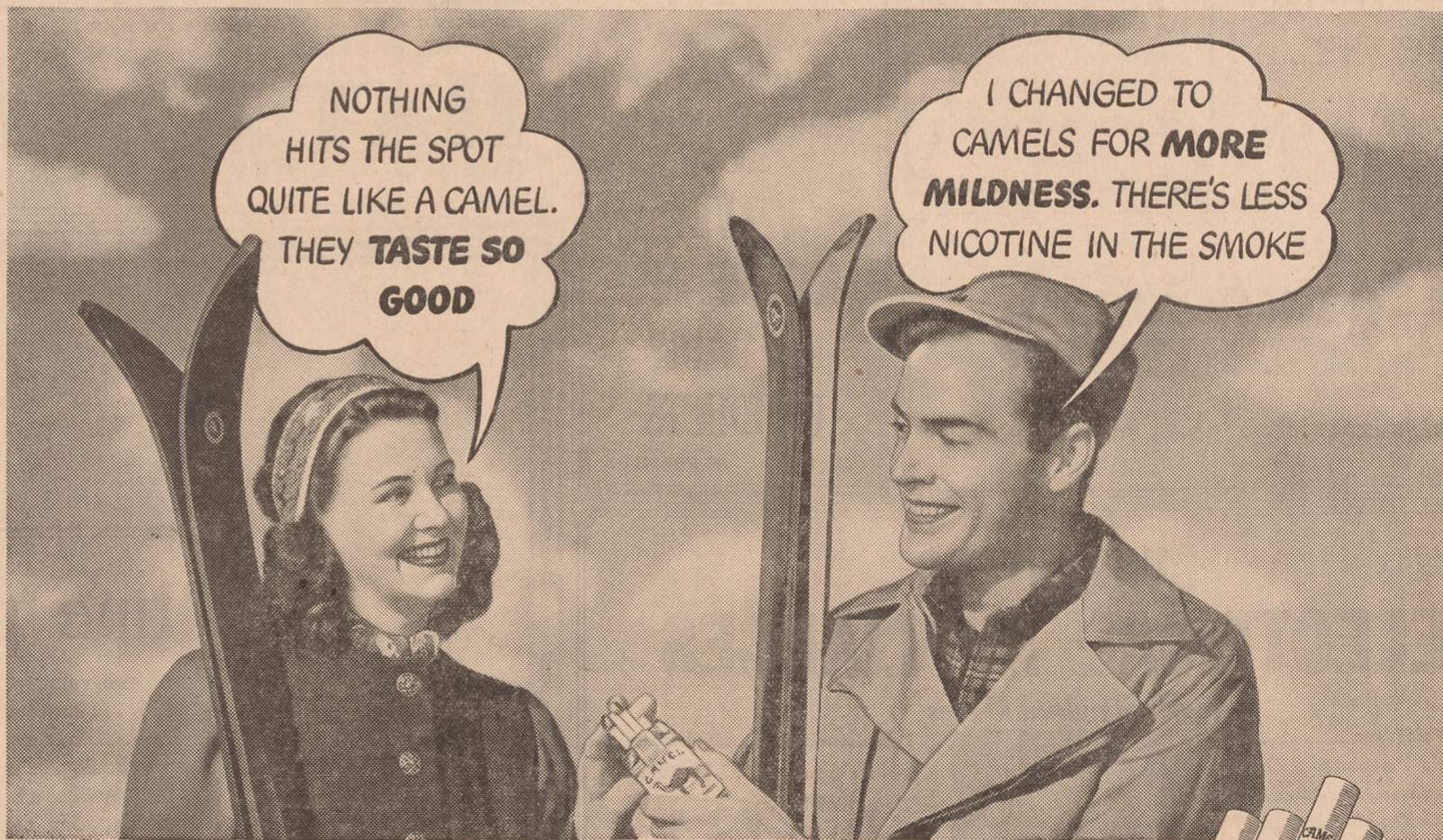
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Social Committee Revises Calendar Of Campus Dances for Spring Semester

The social calendar for the spring semester was revised at a meeting of the social chairmen of campus fraternities and sororities Tuesday. Some decrease in the number of dates secured by each house was noted, although all fraternities and sororities now active bid for at least two dates. Greatest decrease was seen in the number of organizations asking for calendar spots. Last week only Friday night dates were given. The new calendar dates are as well. The complete calendar for the second semester follows:

- January**
 23—Delta Delta Delta, Lambda Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, SAE.
 24—Forensic Key.
 24—Beta Kappa.
 31—Aggie Club.
- February**
 6—Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Phi, Gamma Phi.
 13—Delta Delta Delta, LHA.
 14—Ski Ball.
 20—ATO, SAE, Beta Kappa.
 21—Pan Hellenic.
 27—Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta.
 28—Military Ball.
- March**
 4—Mid-semester.
 6—Phi Sigma Kappa, ATO, LHA.
 7—Band Dance.
 13—Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi.
 14—Engineers' Brawl.
 20—Lambda Chi, Beta Kappa.
 21—Pi Phi.
 28—LHA, Sigma Nu, ATO, Kappa Alpha Theta.
- April**
 3 and 4—Easter.
 11—Mackay Day.
 17—LHA, Pi Phi, Gamma Phi.
 18—Sager's Dinner Dance.
 24—Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi, Alpha Theta.
- May**
 1—Pi Phi.
 2—Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Kappa.
 4 to 9—Exams.
 8—Sigma Nu.
 9—Senior Ball.
 10—Baccalaureate.
 11—Commencement.

Mining Graduates Receive Positions

The four Christmas mining graduates have all received employment, Director Jay A. Carpenter announced this week. Sixteen Mackay School of Mines graduates are scheduled to receive diplomas next May. Otis Kittle, one of the four men who finished the undergraduate work during the fall semester, is an examining engineer on the Tonopah bombing range. Sumner "Smoky" Evans has been hired by the Basic Magnesium corporation at Luning. Frank Eastman and Russell Byington took no immediate jobs because of their uncertain draft status. They have since accepted work in California diamond plants with General Chemical company.

Small Turnout Noted For Frosh, Junior Coed Hoop Squads

Junior and freshman women have failed to turn out for WAA basketball in sufficient numbers to enter teams in the forthcoming interclass tourney, according to Barbara Grimmer, basketball manager. From tentative lineups made during the first two practice periods, the senior team is favored to win, although other teams may be strengthened by late-comers who will be eligible to play in the tournament if they have participated in three of the six practice periods. Senior team members, veterans of WAA basketball, are Mildred Riggle, Lois Rabe, Florence Alexander, Dorothy Hansen, Eileen Sayre and Mary Higgins. Largest representation at preliminary practices was from the sophomores who should provide the seniors with strong competition. Unless more freshmen and juniors enter the activity, lack of women to complete their teams will necessitate a combining of the two class outfits.

835 Are Enrolled; Late Registrants Boost Total Mark

Total registration for the semester will slightly the 835 enrollment announced this morning from the registrar's office when several late registrations will be completed. Approximately 160 students did not return to school this semester, with the decrease especially noticeable in the men's underclass ranks. Men still out number the women with a registration of 489 as compared to the women's 329. The freshman class still out numbers all other classes, although first-year enrollment has fallen off almost two-fold. Other class totals are sophomores, 208; juniors, 173; seniors, 187; special students, 14; graduate students, 26.

Military Classes See Training Films

Signal corps training films are being shown to the military classes this semester. The films picture a portion of parade procedure and infantry routine under actual regular army conditions. Crack troops from infantry and artillery units throughout the country serve as models in the demonstration of these military duties. Col. Edward H. Bertram has instituted large scale film instruction with the idea that actual army scenes not only supplement but are often clearer and more graphic than textbook study.

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Coeds to Present Skating Ballet

Sixteen ballerinas on roller skates will represent the women's physical education department in the infantile paralysis sports carnival to be presented January 28 in the university gymnasium in conjunction with the president's birthday celebration.

Under the direction of Shila Wiley, fellow in the department, the women will skate in figures and formations in their presentation of a roller ballet.

Participants in the act will be Dorothy Reynolds, Irene Avanzino, Florence Alexander, Phyllis Harbison, Janice Steinbrenner, Jeanne O'Conner, Edith Menke, Betty Jo Hanna, Virginia Spencer, Viola Sorensen, Mary Ferguson, Margie McQuerry, Ruth Clarke, Jo Ann Record, Mary Kathryn Carroll and Genevieve Johns.

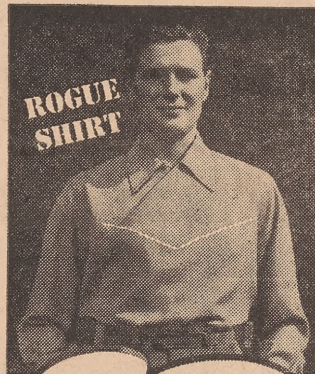
CHAIRMAN NAMED

John Knemeyer and Joe Gross will head this year's observance of Engineers' day, James Bett, associated engineer president, announced last night. Bett declined to comment on plans for the annual event, but said that something new and different was being planned for the celebration. Engineers' day is observed annually at the University of Nevada, and exhibits prepared by the various schools in the College of Engineering are placed on display.

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Honorary Member Of Kappa Tau Alpha Succumbs This Week

Graham Sanford, retired Nevada newspaper editor who died this week, was the only honorary member of the University of Nevada chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national society honoring scholarship in journalism.

In accepting membership in the organization last spring, Sanford said he had "long recognized the great contribution being made to the nation's press by the schools of journalism" and expressed the "hope that it will be still further increased."

His letter of acceptance is regarded as a masterpiece statement of the principles of good journalism. It was published in the Publishers' Auxiliary and a framed copy hangs in the university journalism laboratory.

Sanford was editor of the Reno Evening Gazette for more than a quarter of a century.

Virginia Spencer Heads Dance Club

Virginia Spencer was installed as president and three new members were initiated into the University Dancers at a formal meeting of the group Wednesday evening.

Miss Spencer succeeds Jo Ann Record as head of the group.

Initiated were Wilma Jones, Betty Preece and Dawna Jeppesen.

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