

STUDENTS VOTE TO HOLD TEN-WEEK TERM

Open Houses Inaugurate Events Of Sixth Annual Snow Carnival

Six Teams Enter Events at Galena And Mount Rose

The University of Nevada's sixth annual Winter Carnival got under way as four sororities opened their doors tonight to welcome six intercollegiate ski teams.

This afternoon the competing teams were given the first opportunity to try out the slopes of the Mount Rose Bowl and also to familiarize themselves with the Galena Creek jump and downhill course.

Following open houses at Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi the six competing teams will hold a skiers meeting in the Education auditorium to outline program details and facilitate registration. Dick Sawyer, tournament director, will explain to the competitors the rules that must be observed in the two-day competition.

Stanford, California, Oregon State, UCLA and Cal Tech will start the competition Saturday morning at 10 am with the down mountain race the first event on the four-event schedule. The mile and a quarter race is to be run down one of the most hazardous courses ever seen at an intercollegiate tournament. Starting at the top of the mountain directly up from Galena Creek, the course zig-zags down the face of the mountain ending on a 65-degree schuss, which is claimed by experts to be one of the fastest finishes in the country.

Saturday afternoon at 2 pm the jumping will be held on the Galena Creek hill. Expecting the jump to be in the best shape possible for the event, tournament director Dick Sawyer, expects the longest jump to exceed 125 feet. This event, along with the downhill race, offers more thrills to the spectators than any other. The jumping hill is only 150 feet from the highway, but spectators are asked to wear over-shoes or boots as the jump cannot be watched from the highway.

Saturday evening the skiers banquet at the Hotel El Cortez at 6:30 will be featured by short talks by ski coaches, captains of the various teams and from prominent people of the ski circles. The Snow ball at 9:30 at the State building will be highlighted by the crowning of the queen who will reign over the skiers for the three-day meet. The presentation of awards won in the downhill and jumping events and also awards for the best sorority open house and best fraternity house decorations will be made at this time.

For the benefit of the skiers the slalom will be run first Sunday morning instead of the cross country race as was previously scheduled. The slalom will be run at the Mount Rose Bowl starting at 10:30. This course will have approximately sixty turns, according to Sawyer. Two runs will be made over the difficult course.

The cross country race will conclude the competition thus ending Nevada's sixth annual carnival. Covering five miles of trail, this race is the most grueling of any to be run during the two days of competition.

Presentation of awards won through-
(Continued on Page Six)

Scholarship Trophies Given; Skit Shown At ASUN Assembly

Scholarship trophies were awarded to Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha at a student body assembly this morning.

Dean of Women Margaret E. Mack presented the Pi Phi's with both the Pan-Hellenic trophy for highest averages maintained by sorority activities, and the scholarship improvement plaque for activities and pledges.

The highest fraternity average for both members and pledges for the past semester was held by Lambda Chi Alpha who received the fraternity trophy.

During the assembly period ski club members dedicated a skit to the winter carnival. Jane Moyer narrated a skit tale in which those participating were Laura Matson, Barbara Francis, Pat Johnson, Sol Karl, Leonore Hill, Ridgley Pierson, Morris Gallagher, Lois Poulson, Marry Hill and Jim Muller.

"Topsy" and "Viva" was the theme of a skit by Masque and Dagger initiates. Complete with the "Girl of the Hour," the act also included community singing. Taking part in the show were Valerie Snell, Jane Moyer, Art Palmer, Jim Kehoe and Jim Muller.

Ski team mems spoke briefly during the assembly, assuring the student body they would do their best in this week-end's intercollegiate meet.

Hartman Names War Council as Defense Measure

Group Is Composed of Twelve Professors, ASUN President

A University of Nevada war council to marshal the forces of the institution in defense of the nation was appointed this week by President L. W. Hartman.

Headed by Dean Frederick Wood of the college of arts and science, the council rosters 12 other members of the university faculty and the president of the student body.

The council will consider and recommend to the administration adaptations of the university's work toward the winning of the war and toward the best possible education of Nevada's youth under war time conditions.

Promotion of such methods as may be adopted, the president stated, will be in the hands of the council, working in cooperation with the administrative officers of all divisions of the institution.

A special ten-week summer term to accelerate the education of college student as a war time measure has already been decided upon for this year, he said, and many other adjustments will be made later.

Members of the faculty are now considering the "slanting" of courses regularly offered during the next college year, to the needs of civilian and military defense, while some new courses in war time subjects may be given.

Courses in military training and tactics and civilian pilot training, and some instruction in magnesium production as well as work in other fields, are being given this semester.

Through its agricultural extension service the university is active in extension education with the state's farmers and ranchers in the "food for freedom" drive.

In other respects, too, the president said, the university is contributing toward the winning of the war. Members of the university war council, in addition to Dean Wood, are Colonel E. H. Bertram, H. N. Brown, J. A. Carpenter, E. L. Inwood, A. L. Higginbotham, P. A. Lehenbauer, Margaret Mack, J. E. Martie, S. G. Palmer, George Sears, Robert Stewart, R. C. Thompson and Charles Mapes, ASUN president.

Aggies, Engineers To Discuss Plans

A special general meeting of the aggies and the Associated Engineers will be held next Tuesday in the electrical engineering building for the purpose of coordinating the efforts of the various committees now working on the joint aggie-engineer celebration. All committee heads will be brought together to discuss definite plans for organization of exhibits and contests. All aggies and engineers are urged to attend.

The Aggie club met Tuesday night to complete the naming of committees and discuss cooperation with the Associated Engineers in the annual Engineers' Day celebration. Many good exhibits have been promised by downtown merchants, Lee Hansen, Aggie president announced. Local farm implement and hardware stores will be among the exhibitors. The home economics department will sponsor a dress-making and nutrition display, and will handle hot drink and sandwich concessions.

"The attendance at the meeting was very good," Hansen said, "and much enthusiasm was shown in anticipation of the event which the club hopes to make an annual affair."

ROTC to March To U. S. Army Band

Nevada military students will now march during drill periods to the strains of the United States army band. Recordings of the band have been secured by the ROTC battalion and will be amplified on the parade grounds during drill, the military department said this week.

The recordings will be used to create atmosphere and to aid in adjusting the cadence count of officers.

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE



Planners of Nevada's sixth annual Winter Carnival and ski tournament are: seated, left to right, Jim Kehoe, Alyce Savage, Ruth Mary Noble, Jack Pierce. Standing, Sam Francovich, chairman; Bud Tholl, Art Palmer and Paul Gibbons. (Photo, courtesy Reno Evening Gazette)

Sarah L. Lewis Club Schedules Formal Banquet

Members of the Sarah L. Lewis club will hold their annual formal banquet Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 in the home economics rooms.

Members of the organization who plan to attend are asked to sign up at the home economics bulletin board.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Mildred Riggie, who appointed the committees. Those who will decorate the tables are Ruth Cash, Beth Clayton, Marguerite Rule, Mrs. Alice Addenbrooke, Sylvia DuChane, Betty Preece, Alice Kohlross and Eileen Sayre. Girls in charge of entertainment are Rose Miles, chairman; Anna Belle McVicar, Sarah Eckley, Shirley Dimock, Ruth Johnson, Jean O'Connor, and Geraldine Streshley. Members in charge of table setting are Eileen Sayre, chairman; Mary McKenzie, Pat Chism and Carmelina Bergeret.

A luncheon will be held in the home economics rooms Tuesday, Feb. 17, with Alice Wycoff, guest speaker.

Committee Named By Sawyer for Winter Carnival

Richard Sawyer, tournament director of the Winter Carnival, this week announced the committees to assist him with his duties for the meet.

The race committee is headed by Sawyer who will be assisted by Warren Hart, Jim Scroggum and Ted Patrick. The course setters are Hart, Les Glesman, Bob Hirschkind, Chelton Leonard and Ted Patrick.

Harold Sweat is the property man, while Wayne Bradford and Bob Hirschkind are the starters.

The timers will be Charles Mapes and Perry Carlson.

The only jumping judge that Sawyer has selected so far is Bill Berry with the others to be picked later. George Tweedy is the recorder.

Upperclass Group Issues Warning

A warning to freshman women that severe penalties will be meted to any who cut across the campus was given last night at the meeting of the women's upperclass committee by Mary Ann Lockridge, president.

Play Ticket Sales To Start Monday

Advance ticket sales for the all-faculty play will start Monday, it was announced at a special meeting of the student senate held last night. Senators will act as ticket salesmen for the student body, while sales to townspeople, to start a week later, will be handled by Blue Key, Sagers and Sagens.

Students intending to see the play must present student body cards, with tickets, the nights of the performance. No student will be admitted on the student tickets without the ASUN card.

Charles Mapes, ASUN president, and member of the executive committee handling the play, said that so far only little more than 500 students had secured ASUN cards. He urged that all students get their cards immediately. Only a limited number of student tickets for the play has been printed, he said, and urged those who plan to attend the play to buy tickets at once. The advance sale ends March 9.

All-Faculty Play Cast Completed; 3 Roles Assigned

Casting for "Charley's Aunt" was completed this week when the three remaining roles were assigned to J. R. Butterworth, Dr. Harold Brown and Prof. William C. Miller.

Butterworth, previously cast as Jack Chesney, was transferred to the role of Steven Spettigue, the Oxford lawyer, while Director Miller takes over the part of Chesney, one of the play's several college boys. Farmer, a valet, will be portrayed by Dr. Brown.

Next week will see the rehearsal of the second and third acts, and the opening of student ticket sales for the March 10, 11 and 12 presentation of the comedy.

Complete Cast
"Charley's Aunt," an all-faculty production for the benefit of the Red Cross, stars Dr. Loring Williams as Lord Fancourt Babberley, the "aunt."

Other performers are Charles Duncan as Charles Wykeham, Mrs. Dwight Billings as one of the heart interests, Kitty Verdun; Dr. Anatole Mazour, an Oxford college valet named Sasha; Mrs. Charles Duncan, Amy Spettigue, another young English girl; Dr. Ralph Irwin, Chesney's father; Mrs. E. M. Beasley, Ella Delahay; Mrs. J. T. Ryan, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Charley's real aunt, and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Maud, the parlor maid.

Jim Kehoe stage manages the show, while Masque and Dagger, honorary dramatic fraternity, will serve as the properties staff. Members of the ASUN senate and campus service organizations will sell tickets, and the faculty will perform the ushering duties.

ATO, Pi Phi Top House Grade Lists For Fall Semester

General Averages Drop; Frat Averages Climb, Sororities Decline

Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Beta Phi headed fraternity and sorority grade averages for the 1941 semester, it was released by the registrar's office today.

Pi Beta Phi sorority members averaged 2.7132, while their pledges averaged 2.2631.

Actives of Alpha Tau Omega averaged 2.4237, their pledges netting 1.6912 for the house.

Fraternities Higher
Fraternity house grade averages gained considerably last semester while sorority women generally registered slight decreases in averages as compared with grades of the 1940 fall semester.

The general student body average was 2.2109, one-tenth of a grade point below the average of a year ago.

Women are listed with a general average of 2.4183, and the men with a 2.0084.

A summary of the average grades for the semester as reported by the registrar's office today is as follows:

Student Body	Members	Pledges
Student Body Average	2.2109	2.2361
Women	2.4183	2.0286
Men	2.0084	2.2600
Dormitories		
Lincoln Hall	2.2125	2.1255
Artemisia-Manzanita Halls	2.1255	
Sororities		
Pi Beta Phi	2.7132	2.2631
Delta Delta Delta	2.3933	2.2361
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.3736	2.0286
Gamma Phi Beta	2.3385	2.2600
Fraternities		
Alpha Tau Omega	2.4237	1.6912
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.3855	2.0390
Lincoln Hall Association	2.2731	1.9150
Sigma Nu	2.2596	1.6787
Phi Sigma Kappa	2.1453	1.4285
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.1211	1.7838
Beta Kappa	2.1107	1.9630

Nevada Coeds Enter Archery Tournament

Scores of four Nevada coeds were sent to the University of Oregon this week for entry in a nationwide archery tournament conducted by mail.

Mildred Riggie led the Nevada women in shooting a total of 376 out of a possible 540 points. Other scores registered were Virginia Waltenspell, 374; Prudence Gould, 346, and Helen Kearney, 304.

Competition in the tourney will continue for the next two weeks, during which time the four highest weekly scores shot by each college contingent are tabulated in the final results.

Basic Courses, Science, Arts, Engineering Offered

Committee Heads Are Named for Engineers' Day

Engineers' Day sponsoring groups have named their heads and are making rapid strides in developing their plans for the occasion, the general committee—Art Palmer, John Knemeyer and Joe Gross—announced this week.

Chairmen now appointed by the various departments include Art Palmer for the aggies; Kermit Gardner, electrical engineering; Jim McCutchan, civil engineering; Gene Michal, mining, and Leroy Mow, mechanical engineering. Three departments—physics, chemistry and military—have not definitely selected their heads, though each of these organizations is preparing its portion of the event.

Committees Completed
Completion of committee organization for the varied units of the affair has also been made. Lyman Earl will handle lighting and the public address system, Bob Hoyer directs banquet arrangements, Bill Helphinstine and Art Weller are in charge of outside exhibits, Don Townsend, Jim Bett, Bob Bowen, Joe Glomi and an unnamed mining representative manage inter-department contests, Jim Devlin and Calvin Neddenriep compose the souvenir committee and Jack Pierce is the leader of the Engineers' Day dance committee.

Uncle Sam Interferes
Meanwhile there is a possibility that Uncle Sam may have a share in Engineers' Day. A shortage in drafting tools—generally awarded as prizes in the statewide drafting contest, will probably result in the cancellation of this event. However, it may be supplanted by a model airplane competition. Interest in model plane building by high school students is being encouraged by the government, and army and navy authorities may assist in sponsoring any affair of this nature.

The ASUN will see a sneak preview of Engineers' Day at the March assembly. President Jim Bett appointed a committee composed of Chairman Larry Crew, Kermit Gardner, Don Townsend and himself to supervise arrangements for the event at Tuesday's Associated Engineers' meeting.

Discussion of Engineers' Day, paced by reports from John Knemeyer concerning progress of plans, occupied most of the business session. The possible participation of downtown business concerns, including hardware stores, state distributors of General Electric and other products, and other commercial houses, was suggested by Art Weller.

The State building is the probable site of this year's Engineers dance. Bett stated that use of the gymnasium has been contracted for by sponsors of the state high school B division basketball tourney.

One of the meeting's highlights was the comments on aggie activity by Art Palmer, aggie representative on the general Engineers' Day committee, and Aggie President Lee Hanson. The session voted unanimously to extend an invitation to the home economics department to participate in the festivities.

The Ski Carnival committee will be assisted in its computation of points at the meet this weekend by Jim Bett, Kermit Gardner and John Knemeyer who volunteered to help.

Prof. James Van Dyke was selected to replace Prof. S. G. Palmer, who resigned as advisor to the Associated Engineers.

Engineering films were shown and refreshments were served to round out the session.

Mazour, Dancers On Club Program

An address by Dr. Anatole Mazour and dances by the women's physical education department will feature a meeting of the Women's Faculty club, to be held February 21.

The program will carry out a military theme. Dr. Mazour's talk will be entitled, "Washington and Hitler." The dances to be presented are a gavotte and a military tap.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. E. W. Lawrence, Mrs. E. M. Beesley, Mrs. A. G. Mazour and Mrs. W. C. Higgins.

Interest Shown By Over Quarter Of Student Body

With one quarter of all students on the campus except graduating seniors indicating a decided interest, the University of Nevada definitely will offer a special, war emergency, ten-week summer term this year, President L. W. Hartman announced this week.

Although not complete, a poll of the students is ample evidence that they wish to accelerate their education and will take advantage of the special summer offering, he said.

Already the board of regents, the administration and the faculty had determined to offer the work as part of year-round education if the demand was sufficient, and that condition now has been met, Dr. Hartman said.

Only courses in the colleges of arts and science and of engineering will be offered, according to the president, since students in agriculture will be working on the farms and ranches of the state helping with the food for victory drive.

What subjects will be given in the special war term will be determined largely from the list of courses asked for by the students in their poll.

It is planned at present to offer basic and key courses in the major departments, and to add to these the subjects most needed by the students who will study during the special ten-week term.

Subjects in which an insufficient number of students are interested to form a reasonably sized class will not be given.

A student who carries a full load of 12 credit hours in the emergency session and is permitted by the faculty to carry a somewhat heavier than normal load in the regular fall semester would be able to complete a university year's work by Christmas.

This will enable some students, according to the president, to finish their college work an entire semester earlier than normally and would give others a chance to accelerate their education.

Qualified high school graduates will be accepted in the special war term this summer and freshman courses will be offered for them.

None of the regular incidental fees paid by students during the regular college year will be charged during the summer war term, but a fee of \$40 will be charged of all who register. In addition, students who take laboratory courses will pay the regular lab fees.

Opening June 8, the emergency term will run through August 14.

The usual six-week summer session, operated separately from the ten-week war term, will open June 15 and close July 24. Students in the ten-week term thus will be in a position to take advantage of the work offered during the six-week session if they desire.

Carnival Banquet Speakers Named

Guest speakers who will feature the Winter Carnival banquet at the Hotel El Cortez were announced by Chairman Francovich this week.

Robinson Neeman, managing owner of the Mount Rose Bowl, will give a short talk as will Charles Mapes, ASUN student body president; James Cruggam, Nevada ski team coach; Chris Swarzenbach, coach of the UCLA team and former Olympic star. The captains of the respective competing ski teams will also be called on. Professor Joel Hildebrand, manager of the 1932 and 1936 Winter Olympics team and head of the department of physics at the University of California, will speak.

The Lambda Chi song team will offer musical entertainment and Beatrice Thompson will play the accordion.

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SKI HEIL



Sororities Finish Open House Plans For Skiers Tonight

Final plans have been completed for the sorority open houses which are to be held tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock in connection with Nevada's annual Winter Carnival.

Decorations at the various sororities are a secret. A cup will be presented to that house which, in the eyes of the judges, extends the most cordial hospitality.

Lunches will be served at all of the open houses and some of the sororities have entertainment planned for their visitors.

In charge of the affair at the Tri Delta house are Ruth Cash, Lujean Hansen and Jean Clawson. Assisting them are Helen Kearney, Lucille Leonard, Betty Brown, Nancy Herz, Jane Reading, Lucille Brown, Barbara Byington, Betty Sullivan, Mary Comish, Jean Forsythe, Helein Cashbaugh, Marie Aldrich, Jean Giberson and Betty George.

At the Gamma Phi Beta sorority Jane Moyer heads a committee consisting of Bronnie Wylie, Kathleen Norris and Carol Gottschalk. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta announced their committees last week.

Graduates Offered Curtiss-Wright Jobs

H. W. Balne, Curtiss-Wright corporation representative, will appear on the campus Monday, March 2, to interview prospective employees for the concern, Prof. S. G. Palmer stated this week.

Positions in the three major sections of the company, Curtiss Airplane, Curtiss Propeller and Wright Aeronautical Engine divisions, will be offered to June graduates from the engineering departments of the university.

Advanced ROTC students will not be able to take advantage of this opportunity, but there is a possibility that potential draftees may be deferred should they accept employment with this vital defense concern.

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A YOUNG FELLOW IS PLEDGED BY THE THETAS

There's a young fellow who sleeps under the beds in the Kappa Alpha Theta house these nights.

Don't be alarmed, however, for he's a puppy—Kappy by name.

Two months old and all black, Kappy is providing his sorority sisters with all the problems of childhood, including that of "house breaking."

Until the day he utilizes his collie and shepherd heritage to be an ardent watch dog, Kappy is at present serving the Thetas best by being the subject of numerous psychological experiments, especially those pertaining to adolescence.

Ninety-Nine Fines For Parking Are Levied by Basta

Ninety-nine students will be minus one dollar when they get a refund from their general deposit next May, because of parking violations, George Basta, head of the Blue Key parking program, reported this week.

"Upperclass committee men have been lenient so far," Basta said, "but starting next week we're clamping down." Joe McDonnell offered visual proof of the program punishments by displaying a neat file of deduction slips earmarked for the general deposits of 99 students.

Warning that Friday the 13th is the last day to register automobiles was made again this week by Basta along with the reminder that fines of one dollar are in store for those who fail to register their cars.

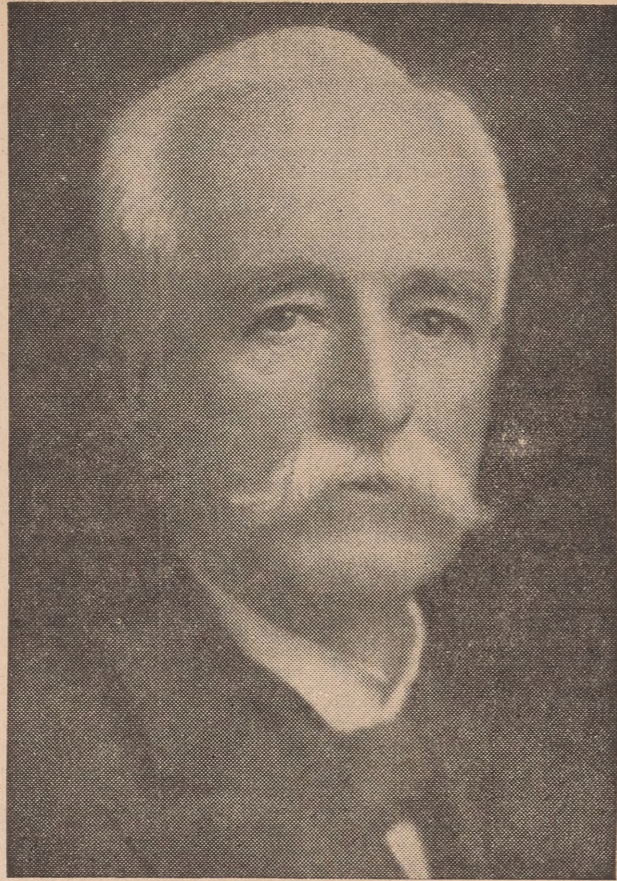
Being unreasonable is not the aim of the program, Basta declared. Some cases warrant excuses and get them, he said, "but there are lots of violators who know what is right and still do the wrong thing—we will get them in due time."

First offenses will now draw fines, and the 125 warnings recently issued will get fines if they are not answered, Basta said. "And," he added, "all students should know the rules on parking by now, so ignorance can not be taken as an excuse."

Joe McDonnell wants it understood that all money collected through fines due to the parking laws will be used for the parking program. He listed some of the expenses such as printing violation tags, signs, paint, etc., and explained that right now the program is some twenty-two dollars in the red. The next work planned by the committee will be to paint the curb strip from the library to the Education building, and also paint and repair some signs.

When a girl looks good in a bathing suit, the men usually look good, too.

Honored by Gift to University of Nevada



Jewett W. Adams, pioneer Nevada rancher, mining man and governor of the state, in whose memory a \$46,000 scholarship fund has been established at the University of Nevada by the will of his widow.

Late Governor Jewett W. Adams Honored By Scholarship Fund Bequested Nevada

In memory of Jewett W. Adams, Nevada pioneer and governor of the state from 1883 to 1886, a student scholarship fund of about \$46,000 has been established at the University of Nevada by the will of Mrs. Adams, who died in San Francisco about a year ago.

Settlement of Mrs. Adams' estate is about complete, President L. W. Hartman announced this week, and it appears that the scholarship fund will be slightly more than \$46,000, of which the board of regents has already received about \$44,000.

Named the Jewett W. Adams scholarship fund, the money will be used by the regents as requested by the donor, to help students of high scholarship.

The sum represents one-fifth of the residue of the estate after deduction of other bequests and the cost of administration.

Traner to Attend Education Meetings

Dr. Fred W. Traner, dean of education, will attend a number of nationwide meetings of national education societies in San Francisco from February 20-26.

Dean Traner will speak before the National Institutional Teachers Placement Association, of which he is a member, February 21. His topic will be, "Problems of the Small School in Teacher Selection." The association is comprised of men in charge of teacher appointment work in educational institutions all over the nation.

The convention was termed by Dr. Traner as "the most important convention held during any year."

Held annually in February, this year's San Francisco meeting is the first ever to be held on the Pacific coast, previous ones having been held in the larger cities of the middle west and east. Important men in education from all over the country are expected to attend.

Another organization of which Dean Traner is also a member, the National Society for the Study of Education, will also hold its annual meeting at the same time in San Francisco.

The main purpose of the entire convention is to study carefully all sorts of educational questions that have arisen during the year.

Dr. Traner says that he considers it quite a treat to have the convention practically at our "back door." He mentioned that it will give the people of the west a much greater opportunity to participate than previous meetings have done.

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State Press Meet To Be Held Here

With Nevada newspapers and the war as its theme, the Nevada State Press Association's 1942 meeting will be held at the University of Nevada on February 21, President Walter Cox of the Mason Valley News, Yerington, announced this week.

Both the contributions which the journals of the state can make in the national war effort and the effect of the war upon the newspapers, he said, will be taken up in the all-day session.

Well known authoritative speakers from outside the state and from the ranks of Nevada newspapermen have been chosen to speak and lead the shop talk discussions which will follow the addresses.

News and the war will be taken up in several talks and discussions, according to the association president, and will include censorship, local coverage of the war effort, war news and the press associations, and possibly a speech by a war correspondent.

The function of the editorial in time of war, the effect of war upon circulation, advertising, the supply of newspaper men and women and printers, paper, machinery and job printing will be covered during the day.

At the annual banquet the relation of the newspaper to national morale will be discussed.

In addition to matters concerning the newspapers and war, other business of the profession will be taken up by the Nevada newspaper men.

Assisting Cox in the preparation of the program is Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the University of Nevada's course in journalism, host on the campus to the group.

Mrs. Avery Stitzer of the Humboldt Star serves as vice-president of the association, while Denver Dickerson of the Carson City Chronicle is secretary-treasurer.

Bandages Made By Nevada Women Sent to War Zone

Bandages made by Nevada women are being sent to war zones throughout the world, Mrs. Eunice Griffith, matron of the university infirmary, said this week.

Surgical dressings made on the campus are taken to the Reno Red Cross headquarters and are sent out from there. Some of them were among 75,000 sent to James Mackay, American consul general and head of the American Red Cross at Shanghai, China.

Newly arrived material will be worked into dressings, which will be sent to Honolulu and to other centers of need.

A sailor who returned to his Reno home recently on furlough from the coast gave proof that bandages made under the production department of the Red Cross are being used. While on duty he received a minor wound. The mother of the service man noted that the bandage covering the wound was a "four by four" surgical dressing made by volunteer workers of the American Red Cross.

University Collects 133 Volumes for Red Cross Drive

If it's variety in reading the soldiers, sailors and marines want, it's variety they will get. That is the case, anyway, if the different types of books turned in at the university library this week is any indication.

Generous donors have turned in a total of 133 books to Thea C. Thompson, librarian. Contributions were collected by the Red Cross Wednesday for distribution among the men in the armed services.

Very few inquiries were made about the campaign, Miss Thompson said, and most of the books were donated by university professors. Students and townsmen preferred to keep the books at home and have them collected in the house-to-house canvass, rather than bring them to the university, she said.

Non-fiction books far outnumbered fiction in the gifts. Contributions vary from books on calculus, geometry, public speaking, physics, and economics to books about English literature, poetry, modern essays, art of living, Shakespeare and many well known novels. Two of the most outstanding contributions were a 12-volume set, "Readings in the Economics of War," and an eight-volume set, "Qualitative Chemistry Analysis."

Campaign collections ended this week, Miss Thompson said, and all further contributions should be turned in to Red Cross headquarters.

BETA KAPPA TEA

Beta Kappa fraternity entertained a tea for the Mothers' club Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. About nine mothers were present and sixteen hosts.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

Abbie West Weds Army Lieutenant

Abbie West, sophomore student, became the bride of Lieut. Hugh R. Roper Wednesday evening at a simple home ceremony. The couple were attended by Mrs. Robert Neal, close friend of the bride, and Curtis King, junior instructor at the Boeing air school in Reno.

Mrs. Roper, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Rather and R. C. West, of Reno, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The couple plan to reside in Shreveport, La., where he is to be stationed.

Women Take Examinations To Referee Basketball

Several women will take their basketball officiating tests next week from the Nevada rating board.

The written examination will be held Wednesday under the supervision of the board, and a practical test is scheduled for Friday.

Members of the board are Bea Lansdon, Mae Simas and Ruth Russell.

Women taking the tests will be Mary Hackett, Helen Batjer, Mildred Piscovich, Clara Beth Haley, Jane Reading, Lois Rabe and Florence Alexander.

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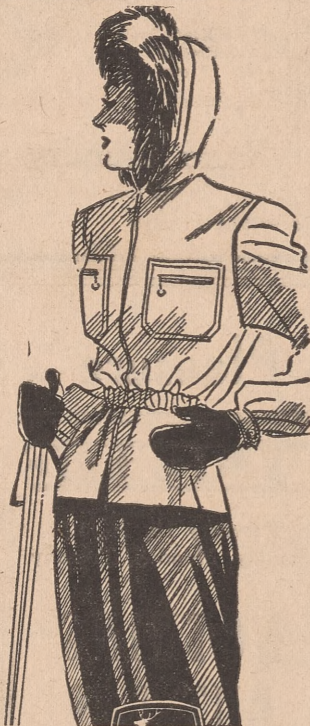
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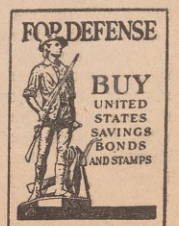
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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter. Published at Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

Unless otherwise indicated, the articles appearing in these columns were written by the editor. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body nor of the university administration. They are the personal attitude of the writer on the topics under discussion.

BYRN ARMSTRONG.....EDITOR
MARY MARGARET CANTLON.....BUSINESS MANAGER
EDITOR THIS WEEK.....**BILL FRIEL**

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	Marianne Smith

WE LOOK BACK

Yesterday was the birthday of a great American. He was a man to whom the American way of life meant much, and he saw his country thrown into a great civil war rather than see the principal of liberty, justice and equality cast into the shadow.

His great Gettysburg address was delivered during one of the darkest hours of that great conflict. In it he said, "Today we are engaged in a great civil war to determine whether that nation or any other nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure." He referred to a previous passage of the same speech which declared that this land of ours was "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

We need a Lincoln today. Not for statesmanship alone, but for the human understanding of which he had so much. We need a Lincoln to gently chide us out of the deadly complacency with which most Americans regard this conflict. We need a Lincoln to clarify the issues at stake; we need a Lincoln to tell us, again and again, that America is worth fighting for, no matter what the cost.

As was the case in the twilight of Lincoln's career, America faces a great crisis. Just this morning from the floor of the house of Congress there arose a wail of despair from a representative. He said, "My God, don't the people of America know that we can't win this war, and carry on business as usual." We hope they realize that such cannot be done. Upon their willingness to accept that statement as a fact rests much of the hope, not only of the United States, but also much of the world as well.

Perhaps we are unduly alarmed. We have reason to be. In the last few days we have seen another impregnable fortress fall to the Japs. The fortress cost forty millions of dollars. This proves that money alone will not beat them. We have seen the Japanese invader spread his sphere of influence farther and farther over the darkened face of the Orient. We have seen that this war cannot be won merely on potentialities alone. It cannot be won on courage alone. We must have tanks, guns and above all, aircraft. The Japs do not give one whit how much we love America. They will disregard our love for liberty, equality and justice. The only language they will understand, coming from us, is the roaring whine of the dive bomber, the rumbling of a tank, and the boom of heavy artillery. Our love for America will help us to produce these conversational niceties. But it can't do the whole job alone. That this nation might not perish, the prayer of Lincoln, must become a household prayer. Our love for America must be matched, even superseded, by our efforts in making that prayer come true.

RESURRECTION

Well, we've seen everything now. Two weeks ago we cried long and loud about the lack of a rooting section at the basketball games. This week we have to take back all the nasty things we said about everybody. The gang behaved swell during the USF series, so well, as a matter of fact, that a representative of the Dons said that we Nevadans had more spirit than any school they had visited all year. That means something. They have visited such schools as USC, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, et al. They also said that when they were down in Los Angeles, the highly partisan Trojan rooters had gone so far as to boo them when they went out on the court. We are glad that Nevada somehow regained its spirit, and retained its sportsmanship.

Most of the credit for the rousing show put on during the series last weekend must go to Jack Pierce, the newly appointed head of the rally committee. He did a fine job, and was ably abetted in his gloom chasing by yell leaders Digno, Grundel, Savage and Morrison.

From the Files OF THE SAGEBRUSH

30 YEARS AGO
Feb. 6, 1912—Mr. C. McGill, a graduate of the school of mines in 1894, is spending a few days in Reno. Mr. McGill was the first editor of the Student Record and one of the original members of the Independent association which ran the Record.

20 YEARS AGO
Feb. 9, 1922—John Fulton and Howard Freas, freshmen, defeated Cecil Green and Sidney Robinson, sophomores, in the frosh-soph interclass debate contest.

At the last informal meeting of Sigma Nu a mothers' club was organized for the purpose of bringing the mothers into closer contact with the fraternity. This is the first time that anything like it has been attempted on the hill.

10 YEARS AGO
Feb. 12, 1932—Early Sunday morning the six members of the Beta Kappa basketball team overturned in their automobile while returning from a game in Yerington. Men in the car were Lloyd Mills, Dan Harvey, Nolan Gault, Jess Christiansen, Less Kennedy and Oliver Sturda.

Nick Basta, member of the publication board, and John Lee, member of the news staff of the Sagebrush, returned Saturday evening from a circulation tour of the towns between Reno and Battle Mountain.

I'll bet your barn is full of corn.
You bet. I rent the damned thing to a summer theater.

JUST BRUSHING THE SURFACE

BY BILL WYLIE

The column this week was going to be dedicated to H. L. Mencken's proposition that "The liberation of the human mind has been furthered by gay fellows who have heaved dead cats into sanctuaries and then went roistering down the highways of the world." At the prompting of one of those figures of campus legend, a downtown business man, we were going to heave a defunct alley-roamer in the direction of the sanctuary frequented by UN basketball referees. But first we found out a little about how those officials are chosen, including always approval of the coaches concerned, and we thereupon hastily stuffed the dead kitty into a hind pocket. Anybody got an old sanctum they aren't using?

Further concerning basketball, we give you USF Coach Twogood's summary of last Friday's game delivered in Nevada's lockerroom with genuine feeling: "Nice game, boys. You deserved that one, not us."

Remember Flamo Fleming's junior prom campaign to "Beg, borrow or steal—your tux now"? Now that all the bookkeeping's finished, it appears that said prom went eight dollars in the hole. But wait a minute; same affair lost sixty dollars the year before.

We tried to get some campus reactions to Nelson Eddy for you, all from coeds, of course. We were told in gushing terms of his hair—its platinum color, its wave, its general plentitude. His smile, we heard, was the cutest ever. In stature, he was a great big man. Someone did finally remember his voice, but the only song they recalled was "something about a flea."

That little red-capped character who was dumping ashes from the third floor fire escape of Stewart Hall created a minor furor with his clouds of cinders. We roared up the stairs, hoping for some human interest, but he'd left for the day.

After his performance at last week's rally, we nominate Harry Paille to succeed Sammy Kaye in Swing and Sway.

The Bagpipers are girding their kilts for a battle to the last geranium with the grounds crew. Reason: The fence which now keeps them from their former lolling grounds. Meanwhile, the flight goes by, "unheralded, unknown and unsunk." Also, unpiped.

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the English history class. They were seeing who could throw Betty Cole's ball of yarn the farthest, while she clung desperately to the sock at the other end.

At this point we were going to insert a bit of blank verse titled, "A Petition, in the Form of an Ode, to the Observation of Washington's Birthday as a Legal Holiday at the University of Nevada has a quartet of 'sweater boys.'"

When Hollywood has its "sweater girls," that's not news, but when Nevada has a quartet of "sweater boys," that's news. We refer to the four fellows who assist "Grip" Gabrielli in managing the basketball team, everyone of whom has a sweater that says they do. Ad Millard modeled his fetchingly while dragging that oversize blotter around the court floor.

There's a movement afoot to join the bundles for Congress drive. A Waldorf radical wants to ship them the old gym for a senatorial flop-house. There's another suggestion, involving some bottling operations in the organic chem lab, but we can't print it here.

Bought any defense stamps lately?

BANQUET AT COLOMBO

The Newman club held a banquet Sunday evening at the Colombo. Bernard Smith introduced the Revs. Luigi Relligio, Herbert Buel and Robert Harrigan.

It has been said that all a divorce lawyer wants from life is three squares a day, and one triangle a week.

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FOOTLIGHTS

BY J. R. PIERSON

Nelson Eddy, motion picture star . . . Nelson Eddy, concert artist . . . Nelson Eddy . . . inspite of all this is a true American, genial at interviews and charming in social life.

It was with trepidations that your college reporter approached the famous songster, who turned out to be what one would term a comfortable person. He put everyone present at ease and volunteered information as well as answering any and all questions with rapidity. In fact, he had an unusual way of turning tables on the reporters and getting them to answer questions.

When this six-foot blond star was asked which of his pictures he preferred he quietly said, "and what is your preference?"

"Naughty Marietta," he reported replied.

"That's what they all say." He added that it, too, was his favorite because it was the best he had ever made. Eddy mentioned that an actor was only as good as the script given to him, "and so," he chuckled.

The star, whose hair looked gray under the spotlight at the Monday night concert, is a platinum blond with blue eyes, which are most expressive when he sings some of his character sketches.

Eddy was dressed in a well tailored brown suit and as he came from breakfast he stuffed horn-rimmed glasses into one of the pockets. When asked if he was scheduled for army life, he replied that he would go anytime he was called, and when he was at home he was air raid warden of his district.

He sat casually through most of the interview smoking cigarettes—when asked how come? "I smoke because I like it. It isn't good for my voice, but then it isn't too bad. Do you think?"

"Can you sew on buttons," asked Eddy of your reporter. As he saw the puzzled look on her face, he continued, "you see my wife had to stay home, our tour is so difficult this year. I'm at a loss for a seamstress."

"I've been in Reno twice before," Eddy said anticipating my question.

He said that the first time was in 1928 or '29 when he started his tour, and on this trip he received a terrible impression of this city. This was early in Eddy's career, and he spent the night in Reno between concerts in Sacramento and Klamath Falls, at some small hotel.

The next time he visited he was with his wife and they stayed for a few days in the summer. He liked Reno much better then. Eddy did not come down to Reno during the filming of "Rose Marie" at Lake Tahoe.

His next film, "The Chocolate Soldier," which will be released in a month, Eddy finished just three days before he came to Reno. His favorite opera role—a question which all reporters ask him, is the Wolfman in "Tannhauser."

Eddy sang one of the first concerts in his nationwide tour at Reno last Monday evening to an audience thronged with University of Nevada students. When asked why he had chosen such a light concert program, he replied that the pieces were all essentially happy because of the present world situation.

His excellent dramatic interpretation of the songs which he presented showed

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Certificates Given In First Aid Work

Seven women will receive their standard first aid certificates next week for completion of a Red Cross first aid course under the direction of Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department.

Women completing the twenty-hour course are Mrs. Addenbrooke, Florence Alexander, Clair Ellen Butler, Audrey Saake, Annette Sargent, Dorothy Savage and Merle Young.

An advanced first aid class for anyone who has completed the required standard course will be started in March.

that he had an acting talent which sometimes does not appear in his motion pictures.

Eddy seemed loath to have the reporters leave and he told amusing tales of what happened when the camera was not shooting. He added as a parting remark that he hoped the Reno audience would relive he was singing the same light program throughout the country. He said, "he believed the people wanted to be entertained not educated at this time."

Nelson Eddy was very gracious when he received word from the University of Nevada Tri Deltis that he was selected their favorite concert artist and motion picture star. He thanked the members who delivered the notice and said that the next time he came he would visit their chapter.

The new initiates of Masque and Dagger, honorary dramatic fraternity, are going to show a bit of their histrionic talent at the student body meeting on Friday. Those who will perform are Jane Moyer, Valerie Snell, James Righetti, James Devlin, James Kehoe and Donald O'Hagan.

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Feb. 17, 18, Tues., Wed.—Kitty Foyle, Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan. Rebellious Daughters, Marjorie Reynolds.
Feb. 19, 20, Thurs., Fri.—You'll Find Out, Kay Kyser, Peter Lorre, Bella Lugosi. Shot in the Dark, Ricardo Cortez.
Feb. 21, Sat.—Golden Hoofs, Jane Withers, Chas. Rogers. West of Abilene, Charles Starrett.

103 Officers Graduated at Nevada Since 1929

Despite its comparatively small enrollment, the University of Nevada has turned out a sizeable body of officer material for the United States army in past years.

Since 1929 a total of 103 university men have received commissions in the army reserve, a recent study of the military department record shows. This is an average of eight a year.

These commissions are granted to students who upon graduation have completed four years in military science and tactics.

In accordance with regulations governing land grant colleges, of which the University of Nevada is one, all men students must take two years of military training. Those who excel in the work may enroll voluntarily for two years more.

In the 13 years covering the period studied, 1931 and 1932 saw the lowest number of commissions granted—only four each. In 1933 the number jumped to ten, and in each of the last three years of the period, 1939, 1940 and 1941, commissions have been awarded to 11 men.

Esquimo girls are so cold they have arctic circles under their eyes.

"I fainted. They brought me to, so I fainted again."
"Why?"
"Well, they brought me two more."

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GRANADA
February 15, 16, 17
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

The Perfect Snob
CHARLES RUGGLES
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
LYNN BARI

Close Call for Ellery Queen
WILLIAM GARGAN
MARGARET LINDSAY
CHARLES GRAPEWIN

MAJESTIC
February 15, 16, 17
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
EDWARD ARNOLD

WIGWAM
February 15, 16, 17
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

You'll Never Get Rich
FRED ASTAIR
RITA HAYWORTH

Man From Cheyenne
ROY ROGERS

February 18, 19
Wednesday and Thursday

Major Barbara
WENDY HILLER
REX HARRISON
ROBERT MORLEY

February 20, 21
Friday and Saturday

Right to the Heart
BRENDA JOYCE
JOSEPH ALLEN

Cadets on Parade
Freddie Bartholemeu
JAMES LYDON

February 18, 19, 20, 21
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SON OF FURY
TYRONE POWER
GENE TIERNEY
FRANCES FARMER
GEORGE SANDERS

February 18, 19
Wednesday and Thursday

Our Wife
MELVYN DOUGLAS
RUTH HUSSY
LELLEN DREW

Riot Squad
RICHARD CROMWELL
RITA QUIGLEY

Wolf Prints

BY JERRY WETZEL

WE HAVEN'T HEARD THE LAST... of the criticism on the minor sports program yet. Even a month after the board of athletic control had withdrawn financial aid from the remaining athletics that were to come, and cries are still heard from campus kibitzers, we open a Chico State paper to the sport page and we see more kibitzing on Nevada's abandonment of minor sports. Referring to Nevada's big time football we quote the Chico Wildcat: "They've been spending great gobs of money (they say) to induce football players to attend their school and now they find themselves in a position where they have to cancel everything else, except basketball."

"There's still another matter," says the Chico paper. "So that the betting Wolves of Reno can be given a big time football team the student body government has cancelled their track, tennis, golf and skiing schedules. Thus to win a few or lose a few hundred dollars for a few cheap gamblers the University of Nevada has taken away the competition from close to 100 athletes."

While we do not disapprove of Chico's right to write what they did, we certainly do not agree with it. Now we will explain to the Chicoans and to all others who see it their business to tell us what is wrong with our school, and this includes Nevada students, and a few things about our athletic set-up.

First of all Nevada has to support their whole athletic program from student fees while the state schools in California, and this includes Chico State, Cal Aggies, Humboldt, San Francisco Olympic Club and San Jose. They do not meet St. Mary's, USF or Santa Clara because of a ruling that forbids these teams playing colleges that allow freshmen to participate in varsity sports.

The Golden Gators set a terrific pace in all their games, and have rolled up some impressive scores. They do not work the ball down the court, but rush in a body for the basket and pray the passes will find their mark without interception. Nevada, on the other hand, plays a smooth passing game.

S. F. State's fear of pass interception should mount in their weekend series with the Wolves. Speedy Jim Melarkey, Bob O'Shaughnessy and Alf Sorenson, all fast breakers, should be right in the midst of Gator plays. Nevada's lack of experienced reserves will hinder the team, as the pace the San Francisco team sets will necessitate frequent Pack substitutions.

The Wolves, who will be trying to break into the win column are going to play close ball. "After last weekend's double loss," said Coach Schuchardt, "all pressure that the team has been playing under was released. The boys tonight are just going out there and play."

Royce Hardy, who showed so well in the USF series, particularly in the final game, has earned a starting berth, and will replace McNabney at guard. Hardy displayed accurate shooting ability as he sank six successive field goals in the USF contest Saturday night.

Other than McNabney's replacement, the starting lineup remains the same. O'Shaughnessy will start at forward. Off in the Don series, he is expected to regain his high scoring stride in these games. Jim Melarkey needs only to play as well as he did against USF in order to give the Gators a bad time. Alf Sorenson, who has played consistently good ball will play the other guard spot with Hardy. Harry Paille will start at center.

Mastroianni, Mentaberry, McNabney, Graves and Dave Melarkey will travel to the bay city with the team which leaves early this morning by car.

Fast State Five Host to Wolves In Coast Series

Pack Tries for First Win Against High Scoring SF State Quintet

The fastest team on the Pacific coast tangles with the Wolf Pack tonight and tomorrow night as San Francisco State plays host to Nevada's cage teams. S. F. State has lost only two games this season, and has averaged 52 points per game through January, and thus far into February.

They have knocked over such teams as Chico, Cal Aggies, Humboldt, San Francisco Olympic Club and San Jose. They do not meet St. Mary's, USF or Santa Clara because of a ruling that forbids these teams playing colleges that allow freshmen to participate in varsity sports.

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USF Routs Wolves In Two-Game Series

Badly scared USF wasted no time Saturday night in routing the Wolves, 50-38. The Dons wanted no part of another squeak-through like the first affair had been, and assumed command early in the contest.

Towering Al Wells tallied 12 points to lead the Dons to their convincing triumph. Mushy Silver and Tiny Besimus again demonstrated their outstanding ball handling ability, while Bob Asselin and Jim Porter controlled both backboards all evening. These bay city starters never gave their hosts a look-in after the first few minutes.

Royce Hardy gets credit for preventing a more lop-sided final count. Hardy, reserve center-guard, suddenly developed a shooting eye and drilled in six brilliant long range field goals. His single handed rally that stopped after the final gun—the last basket was in the air when the gun cracked—produced Nevada's big thrill in a game already lost.

The loser's best performer over the weekend, Jim Melarkey, made ten counters and played an impressive floor game. Bob O'Shaughnessy had an off night Friday when the Wolves were edged 34-31. His ball handling and all-around floor work were good, but his shots wouldn't connect.

Sorenson, Melarkey, McNabney and O'Shaughnessy started in holding a slight lead over the favored Dons most of the time, but retribution for those missed set-ups finally came and USF inched ahead in the final minute to win.

Frosh Hoopsters Win Close Victories Over Lassen, Carson

Two close victories were scored over Lassen JC and Carson high school last weekend when Nevada's frosh basketball team came through with rallies in the final minutes of both games to get one and two-point victories, respectively.

Lassen JC provided the toughest encounter, but a closing-second score by Curless gave the frosh a 40-39 win. Cohen set the pace for the frosh in the Carson game, and with Bell he led a last-minute rally which brought Coach Bailey's men from behind to edge Carson, 29-27.

"Neither game was a clean cut victory," Coach Bailey commented. "The fact that they were both wins doesn't explain how close they were to being losses or guarantee that we will repeat next week," he added.

After looking over the team's showing in their two weekend tussles, Bailey said that he was "not satisfied" with the team's ball handling, or in their attack which was at a slow, lazy loather's pace until the heat was on.

"The boys could do better if they wanted to, but they don't move until the last minute when they are pressed for time," Bailey continued. He also said that the whole team needed work on ball handling and teamwork in general.

Curless' shooting was the deciding factor in both games, but Wise, Bell, Puccinelli and Cohen all chipped in with points that counted.

Bailey complained about the number of balls which went at the backboard for no score. "After all," he said, "we must have men in there who can sink the baskets, and those men who show they can make points are the one who will be playing at the next games."

Cohen will probably win a starting spot against Stewart this Thursday evening as a result of his playing last week. Others scheduled to be in the starting lineup are Bell, Wise, Curless and Clari or Puccinelli.

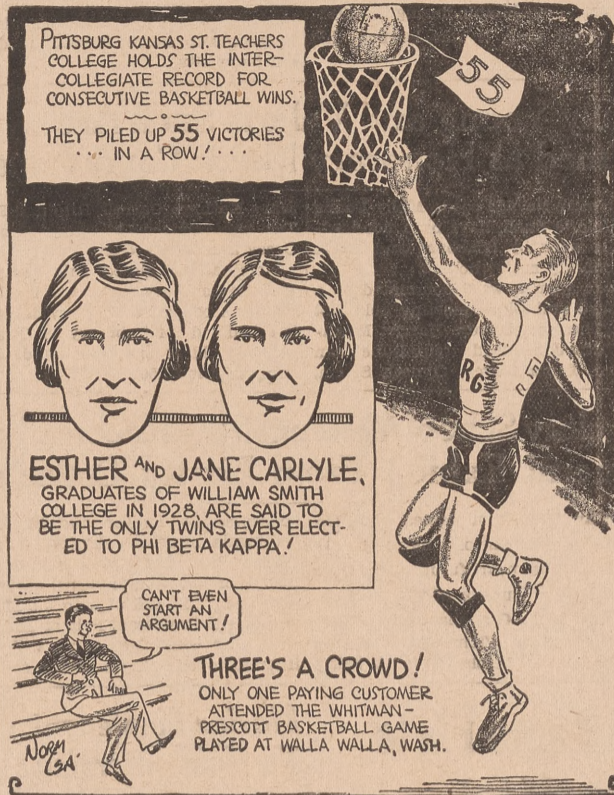
Lassen will be out for revenge when the frosh visit Susanville Friday night. Nevada has never won a game there and Bailey hopes the freshmen this year can break the streak.

Interclass Games Are Cancelled by WAA

Interclass games during WAA basketball periods have been cancelled because of lack of interest, according to Ruth Russell, instructor in women's physical education and advisor to WAA. Practice games will be held until the conclusion of the activity, February 20.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

Collegiate Oddities



Five Wolf Skiers Named by Mentor For Ski Carnival

James Scragham, coach of the University of Nevada ski team, this week named five skiers to compose the Nevada team to compete in Nevada's sixth annual Winter Carnival. On the squad will be Bill Nelson, Bill Becholdt, Jerry Wetzel, Ashley Van Slyck and Duane Ramsey. Scragham also named Bernard Smith and Barnes Berry alternates.

In naming the five-man squad Coach Scragham felt confident that these men are both the most experienced and the best all around skiers at the university this year. All except Ramsey are four-event men.

"We ought to clean up," were Scragham's words when asked of the team's chances. Nelson, Wetzel and Ramsey are veterans from last year's squad which placed second to California in the 1941 carnival.

Becholdt's performance in the inter-

fraternity ski meet two weeks ago especially pleased the Nevada coach and he expects the Lake Tahoe lad to crowd Bob Blatt, Stanford ace, for honors in the slalom and downhill races. Scragham is counting on Nelson and Wetzel to win top honors in the jumping contest.

"Incidentally," he said, "we have one of the best if not the best college jumping squads in the United States this year. Besides Wetzel and Nelson, Becholdt and Van Slyck will hold their own with the best college jumpers. Both of them proved this when they placed high in the jumping event at the Jeffers Cup meet in Sun Valley a month ago."

The cross country race is the Nevada mentor's chief worry. He states that

Military Pictures Are Now Used in ROTC Instruction

Mindful of the Chinese adage as to the value of pictures, the university military department is now using new military pictures for instructing ROTC students.

A few motion pictures were used last year for instruction, but this year the department has gone all-out for the idea, and pictures are now being shown regularly to both primary and secondary classes.

The pictures are produced by the war department on various phases of military science and tactics. A schedule of films desired, with dates for their use, is sent to Washington. The reels are sent out in time to be used in the classroom instruction on that subject and are later returned to the war department.

This new system helps clarify instruction on difficult problems, military staff members say. The department is satisfied with the results so far accomplished by the pictures and will continue to use them until the supply of films is exhausted.

none of the boys has been training for the tough five-mile event. He is extremely doubtful about this race.

For the convenience of the racers, Scragham brought about a change in the schedule Sunday. The slalom race will be run first Sunday morning, followed by the cross country race in the afternoon.

The only team that keep coaches

awake at night is Stanford. Besides Blatt, the PCISU downhill and slalom champ, Herb Obexter, and team captain, Jack Ditz, will be tough competition. Obexter is the present PCISU cross country titleholder.

The Golden Bears of California will be hoping for team captain, Harry Morgan, to win individual honors in the downhill, slalom and cross country events.

While Oregon State's team lacks individual stars, little is known of the northern team and it might prove a dark horse in the tournament.

Coached by Chris Schwatsenbac, former Olympic star, the Cal Tech team entered the competition this week and is expected to add to the already star-studded roster of champion skiers.

Another Southern California school, UCLA, will compete in the two-day meet, bringing with them a powerful five-man team headed by Captain Jack Halley.

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Publications Board Holds Annual Dinner

The publications board banquet was held last evening with Andrea Anderson, Ken Skidmore and James DuPratt in charge.

Mary Margaret Cantlon, Teddyanna Pease, Nellie Isola, Ernest L. Inwood, Joe T. McDonnell, Charles Mapes, Skidmore, Miss Anderson and DuPratt are the members who, along with several guests, attended.

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ATO, SAE Hold Formal Initiations; Others Scheduled

Formal initiations were held last weekend for members of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

Eleven men were initiated into SAE fraternity at ceremonies held in the Ross-Burke chapel Sunday evening with Charles Mapes, chapter house head, presiding. A dinner in honor of the initiates was held at the chapter house Monday.

Ceremonies for ten initiates were also held on Sunday by ATO fraternity, followed by a banquet at the Toscano in honor of new members.

SAE's three-college initiation of last year involving the initiates of Stanford, California and Nevada, was not held this year because of the war. This year's new members are Willis Nelson, William Bechdolt, Alan Bader, Robert Hirschkind, Harold McGurk, Dorman Patton, Robert Brambilla, William Kornmeyer, Wayne Bradford, Jack Diehl and Tom Forman.

New members initiated Sunday at the ATO house are Mac Andrews, Raymond Gardella, Harold Clari, William Herrod, Forest Nickles, Eugene Tidball, Richard Vietti, Alan Woodward and Munsey Kulhoss.

Tom Orrock, Henry Stewart, Kenneth Olinhouse, Jim Warriner, Elmo de Ricco, Bob Nunn, Bill Henley, William Morehouse, Eddie Blair and Dee Leavitt will be initiated into Lincoln Hall association Monday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha has set its initiation date for February 22, and Dave Foster, Art Larrance, George Smith, John Gent, Tom Buckman, Bill Parish, John McFarland and Norman Warren will start the work routine soon.

First initiation rites will start for Sigma Nu pledges this Monday when "silence" goes into effect. Informal initiation rites will be held Saturday and formal ceremonies Sunday.

Many New Books Received by Libe

A large number of new and recent books by prominent authors have been received by the university library.

The latest books on the library shelves are: "American Glass," by George L. and Helen McKearin; "The Last Best Hope of Earth," a philosophy for the war, by Harry Scherman; "Dragon Seed," a novel of China today, by Pearl S. Buck; "Escape From Fear," by Walter B. Pitken; "The Street of the Fishing Cat," by Joan Folde; "Byron in Italy," by Peter Quennell; "Sound of Row Locks," by Wilbur Daniel Steele; "In This Our Life," by Ellen Glasgow; "Designing Women," by Margaretta Byers with Consuelia Komholz; "Men Who Missed It," by Clarence Edward Macartney; "Drink to Yesterday," by Manning Coles; "Keys to the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin; "Above Suspicion," by Helen MacInnes; "A Toast to Tomorrow," by Manning Coles; "5000 Years of Gems and Jewelry," by Stokes Frances Rogers and Alice Beard; "The Web and the Rock," by Thomas Wolf; "Gossip," the life and times of Walter Winchell, by St. Clair McKelway; "The Wound and the Bow," seven studies in literature, by Edmund Wilson; "The Timeless Land," by Eleanor Dark; "Mark Twain in Eruption," hitherto unpublished papers by one of America's greatest writers, by Mark Twain, edited with an introduction by Bernard DeVoto; "The Magic Bow," by Manuel Komroff; "Bonanza Railroads," by Gilbert H. Kneiss; "The Corn Is Green," by Emylyn Williams; "Flight to the West," by Elmer Rice; "Three Tours Through London in the Years 1708, 1776, 1797," by W. S. Lewis; "Native Son," by Paul Green and Richard Wright; "Watch on the Rhine," by Lillian Hellman; "Joseph Conrad, the Making of a Novelist," by John D. Gordan; "Berlin Diary," the journal of a foreign correspondent, 1934-1941, by William L. Shieer; "The Man From Emporia," William Allen White, by Everett Rich; "Through the Golden Gate," by Catherine Coffin Phillips.

Jobs Are Open in Forestry Service

Many opportunities for college men to work for the United States forestry service are seen in a letter received recently by Prof. F. W. Wilson from D. M. Traugh, forest supervisor of the Mono district.

In the letter, the forest supervisor said that it will undoubtedly be necessary for the forestry service to hire a greater number of men because of the national emergency.

"It is fully appreciated that many of your men have already entered the armed service, and that many more will go. However, for men between the ages of 18 and 20, and for those over 20 that cannot enter the army or navy for some minor reason, our jobs may offer a fine opportunity. It must be understood, of course, that our jobs require men of stamina and they must be willing to live under more or less isolated conditions for several months at a time."

Traugh asked that all men who might be interested in the summer work register at the office of the forestry service in Saviers building. Some pre-assignment training is planned for successful applicants. Scale of pay will probably range between \$100 and \$120 per month for entrance positions with a duration of approximately five months.

Six Teams Enter Event at Galena And Mount Rose

(Continued from Page 1)

out the day will be made at 4 pm at the Mount Rose ski lodge.

The six teams entered are allowed six men with alternates in case of injury. Nevada's team consists of five skiers and two alternate skiers. Coach James Scragham named Jerry Wetzel, Bill Bechdolt, Bill Nelson, Ashley Van Slyck and Duane Ramsey with Bernard Smith and Barnes Berry alternates.

California headed by Harry Morgan, captain, consists of Frank Bender, Alan McMurray, Bob Spaulding, Ray Robinson, Peter Condliffe, Miles Sullivan and Roger Steele.

Stanford's powerful squad will be composed of Jack Ditz, captain; Herb Obexter, Art Sweetser, Bob Blatf, Bob Elliot, Rex Rathbun, Don Dupertius and Peter Hamburger.

UCLA's official competitors are Captain Bud Halley, Bud Foster, Paul Simms and the rest to be announced later.

Oregon State has named Bill Bowes, Don Francis, John Duffy, Jack Baldwin, Frank McGarry and Jack Wilkins.

Former Olympic star, Chris Swarzenbach, coaches the Cal Tech squad of Captain Ben Head, Sam Peoples, Gordon Woods, Bill Halpenny and Larry Brundred.

Debate Team to Compete in Two Tournaments Soon

The University of Nevada debate team will compete in two tournaments this semester—the Pi Kappa Delta invitational meet at the College of Pacific, Stockton, March 26-28, and the annual tournament and conference of the Pacific Forensic league to be held at the University of Washington, Seattle, April 15, 16 and 17.

Contestants will compete in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking at the Stockton tournament, the debate subject being, "Resolved, that after the war the democracies should form a new federation to establish and maintain the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles." Subjects for the other contests have not yet been announced, and competing teams are unknown at present.

Teams at the Washington meet will compete in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, after-dinner speaking and a problem solving discussion.

The Pacific Forensic league is a restricted organization, corresponding in membership to the Pacific Coast Athletic conference, and is composed of leading western colleges and universities.

Membership besides the University of Nevada includes the University of Arizona, Pomona college, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Stanford, Willamette, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Whitman college, Washington State college, University of Idaho and the University of Washington.

"Winning one of the contests in this league is generally considered the highest honor that can come to a student speaker from any western college or university," Dr. Robert S. Griffin, debate coach, stated.

Leo McCuddin, representing Nevada in 1939, won the academic speaking contest, and in 1940 Robert Joy won the oratorical contest. Nevada speakers have several times finished second or third in these various contests.

Nevada plans to have as large a representation at the meets "as finances will afford," but almost certain to make the trips will be Nevada's four senior debate members, Charles Mapes, Kenneth Mann, Tom Cook and Warren Ferguson.

Lecture Scheduled By Chem Department

A colored film and lecture on "Wood Preservation" has been arranged by the chemistry department for sometime during the next month, it was announced by Dr. George W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry this week. The lecturer will be a noted industrial chemist who has worked in the wood preservation industry for over 35 years. He will discuss wood preservation against termites.

FROSH DEFEATS STEWART

A high scoring, fast moving frosh team last night took Stewart to the score of 60-39. Taking a lead early in the first half the Nevada boys scored 35 points in the first half and went on to keep it their game all the way.

Curless again led the high scoring attack with 13 points, followed close by Bell, Rogers and Wise. Many fouls were called against both teams with Nevada cashing in for 18 points on Carson's fouls.

Prof. MacKenzie Will Speak At Sigma Xi Meeting

Dr. Charles MacKenzie, assistant professor of chemistry, will deliver an address at a meeting of Sigma Xi Tuesday evening, February 17. Dr. MacKenzie will speak on "Lignin—America's Greatest Industrial Waste." The meeting will be the first in 1942 and will be held at the home of Dr. Oliver Smith, 1275 Mark Twain avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Nevada Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter Leads Fraternity in Scholarship

Outranking the more than a hundred other chapters in the country, the Nevada chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was first in scholarship during the 1940-1941 school year, it was learned this week.

This is the first time the Nevada house has taken first in the scholarship picture, although it has placed among the first five since becoming a national fraternity. The Lambda Chi house was formerly Kappa Lambda, local fraternity.

Molly Young and Valerie Snell Are Named as Honorary Major Candidates

Two more Nevada coeds, Molly Young and Valerie Snell, have been nominated this week by Scabbard and Blade for honorary major honors.

Eleven women were nominated at a Scabbard and Blade meeting held last week. These coeds were Harriet Morrison, Fritz Jane Neddereip, Billie Jean Stinson, Leota Davey, Gyneth Strom,

Mary Kathryn Carroll, Rita and Emilie Turano, Mildred Missimer, Dorothy Casey and Betty Nash.

Nominations closed this afternoon, and the honorary major will be elected one week before the Military ball which is scheduled for February 28. The ball will be held at the State building and admission is \$1.50.

Mackay School Museum May Receive New Mineral Exhibit From Beatty Collectors

Mackay School of Mines' museum may be the recipient of a new minerals exhibit in the near future. Professor Walter Palmer, curator of the museum, and Prof. V. P. Gianella made a special trip to Beatty Thursday to examine this unusual display which is being

sponsored by Dreyer and Markham, California mineral collectors. The exhibit is that of a typical mining engineer's office. The mineral collectors plan to make a gift of it to the Mackay museum if Professors Palmer and Gianella find what they think will be of interest to the people of the state.

Phi Kappa Phi to Select Members

Phi Kappa Phi's election will be held February 26, Dr. Ralph A. Irwin said this week. This honorary scholastic fraternity will select about 10 per cent of the graduating seniors for membership. The percentage comprises the upper scholastic bracket of the May graduates.

Dr. Howard Smyth of the University of California history department, will keynote Phi Kappa Phi day, February 27, with an address before the ASUN assembly. Members and guests will complete the day's festivities with a meeting of the scholastic group.

Club Members Hear New Prose, Poetry

Chi Delta Phi members held a meeting Tuesday evening in the home economics rooms.

Florence Billinghurst, sponsor of the organization, was guest of the evening. A summary of national association activities during the summer was given by Mrs. Rae Bass.

Teddyanna Pease, Barbara Francis, Mary Katherine Carrol, Emogene Byers and Rose Areffez gave readings of original prose and poetry. Plans were made for a forthcoming alumni meeting.

AWS Executive Meeting Is Planned

Finance control board of AWS will meet next Monday at Mrs. Marsh's home to approve the budget, according to Alice Martha Traner, president. The time for the meeting will be announced later. A fashion show was discussed at the executive meeting last Friday, but nothing definite has been decided about it yet, except that the tentative date for it has been set for early in April.

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Greeks Decorate Houses as Part In Ski Carnival

Fraternity houses are cooperating with the ski carnival committee by constructing varied winter decorations.

Alpha Tau Omegas will import snow and build a jump on their front lawn. Committee members are Mario Recanzone, Sam Drakulich and Mike Miskulin, chairman.

Bill Eckles is in charge of arranging imported snow in some appropriate pattern for Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Sigma Kappa will feature a panoramic view of Lake Tahoe. Ed Grundel is in charge of decorations.

A slalom course will be marked off on the snow slide covering the front of the Sigma Nu house. The lawn will be decorated by a miniature jump with one skier in midair and another crashed at the foot of the jump. A ski tow and hut will be constructed alongside the jump.

Beta Kappa will not decorate, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon has not yet definitely decided upon a theme.

Red Cross Senior Life Savers May Register in Course

Anyone who has passed his senior Red Cross life saving during the past three years may register for an instructor's course to be held the first part of next month under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross, Ruth Russell announced this week.

A preliminary review course will be required for anyone wishing to join the class, she said.

Completion of the instructor's course qualifies a person as a Red Cross swimming instructor.

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Laking Accepts Engineering Job

Matthew Laking left Thursday for a recently accepted position with Westinghouse corporation at Pittsburgh, Pa. Laking is a December mechanical engineering graduate, and was affiliated with Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity.

Laking received his job through a series of campus interviews with San Francisco and Pittsburgh Westinghouse agents. The concern employed five men: William Mitchell, Ross Mortensen, Cyril Ham, Lee Lawhead and William Orr from last May's graduating class.

War Officers Say No Summer Camp

Advanced military students at Nevada, as well as those throughout the nation, will not attend military camps this summer as in previous years, it was learned by the military department this week.

Exactly what will happen to the ROTC boys has not yet been disclosed by the war department, but an announcement regarding future summer training is expected soon.

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Patriotic Assembly Set for Next Week

A patriotic assembly commemorating the birthday of George Washington will be held next Friday, it was announced today by Charles Mapes, ASUN president. Justice Harold Taber, member of the Nevada Supreme Court, will be the principal speaker.

Junior and senior officers of the Nevada ROTC battalion will act as the color guard during the assembly, and the student body will be asked to sing patriotic songs.

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