

MORRISON WINS HONORARY MAJORSHIP

Eight Seniors Are Elected To Scholastic Honorary Society

Dr. Howard Smyth Speaks on Annual Phi Kappa Phi Day

Eight senior students were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society at a meeting of the organization held last night.

Chosen for their outstanding scholastic achievements were Dorothy Snider Mapes, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Viva Leonard, Mary Higgins, Warren Ferguson, Delores Saval, Teddyanna Pease and Agnes Schroeder.

With the exception of Miss Leonard and Miss Schroeder, who are enrolled in the school of home economics in the college of agriculture, all the new Phi Kappa Phi members are arts and science students, although membership in the society is open to any student enrolled in the university.

Mrs. Mapes, Miss Leonard and Miss Higgins are from Reno, Miss Cantlon Miss Schroeder and Miss Pease reside in Sparks, Ferguson is from Eureka and Miss Saval is from Fallon.

Speaker at the annual Phi Kappa Phi assembly held this morning at 10:15 o'clock was Dr. Howard M. Smyth, assistant professor of Modern European history at the University of California. Dr. Smyth chose as his topic "Will Nazi Europe Collapse?"

In his speech this morning the Phi Kappa Phi speaker compared the present Nazi regime in Germany with that of Ludendorff during the last world war, and with the Napoleonic era of history.

He said that internal collapse of Germany could not come until outside victories give the people of the subjugated countries some indication that their opposition to the Nazi yoke would be successful.

"Organization is necessary before any revolt can hope to be successful," Dr. Smyth added. "In wars past it was possible to put machines of war in convenient hiding places, but now machines of war are highly mechanized, and are not easily hidden."

He pointed out that to be successful the revolting peoples must fight tanks with tanks, airplanes with airplanes, and that a high degree of organization is necessary before these essential machines can be obtained.

"Mere desperation (on the part of the conquered) is not enough," Dr. Smyth said. "The secret police of Germany have effective means of doing away with the leaders of any attempted revolt, and leaders are essential in such movements."

Dr. Smyth cited the example of France, in which he said, leaders of revolt have been "dealt with," and opposition has faded. In former wars, he continued, these leaders have been allowed to go free, forming the nucleus of organized opposition.

Skipping to the Far East, Dr. Smyth emphasized that in spite of the Japanese threat, the main theater of the democracy versus axis conflict is still in Europe, and that the United Nations must defeat Hitler. "When we decisively defeat the German army, the end is in sight, and other defects in the Nazi military machine will become apparent, thus assuring the ultimate victory."

Tonight at 7:00, Dr. Smyth will also speak at the annual initiation banquet. His topic will be, "Europe, America and the Future Peace."

He has traveled extensively in central Europe and is the co-author of two books, "Essays in the History of Modern Europe" and "War and Survival."

Seniors elected to membership last fall were Wilfred Wylie, Kenneth Mann, Mary Jane McSorley, Frances Arenaz, Kenneth Eather and Beulah Leonard.

Initiation of new members will take place in the home economics rooms this evening at 7 pm.

Presiding at the initiation this evening will be Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, president of the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. Other officers who will assist in initiating the new members are Dr. Ernest Inwood, secretary; Dr. E. P. Vance, treasurer, and Dr. William Smyth, newly elected vice-president, who succeeds Prof. Irving J. Sandorf, now on duty with the navy.

Traner, Brown Back From San Francisco

Dean F. W. Traner and Dr. Harold N. Brown returned this week from San Francisco where they attended the American Association of School Administrators convention. An estimated 12,000 educators from all parts of the United States were in attendance.

Dean Traner addressed the National Institutional Teachers Placement association, a branch of the convention. His topic was "Problems of Teacher Selection in the Small School."

Student Directed Plays Scheduled

A series of one-act plays, under the student direction of Patsy Prescott, Ridgley Pierson, Jeanette Winn and Mary Ann Lockridge, will be presented March 26 at the university auditorium. One of the plays will be presented to students at an assembly the following day.

Cast in Miss Prescott's play are Jackie Reid as Betty Hatter, Adey Mae Dunne as Wisteria Hatter, Mrs. Mayberry as Adella Hatter. The male parts have not yet been assigned, but will be played by Bill Friel, Bill Curtis and Bob Bruce.

Ridgley Pierson has given parts to the following students in her play. Barbara Frances, will play a secretary; Robert Brambila, a salesman, and the part of an office manager has not yet been cast.

Miss Winn and Miss Lockridge have not yet made selections.

Theta Alumni Elect Officers at Meeting Held Here Tuesday

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae met at the chapter house Tuesday and elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. Hamer Holloway will head the organization for the year.

Other officers are Mrs. W. D. Atkinson, vice-president; Mrs. J. Don Layson, secretary. Miss Esther Romano, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Simcoe, magazine editor; Miss Marjorie Gusewelle, press; Mrs. Oscar Prietag, magazine chairman, and Miss Jean Smith, music chairman.

Plans were made for the official visit of Mrs. Robert W. Hibbie, Jr., of Jamaica, Long Island, grand alumnae secretary, who will be in Reno March 12-14. Several social affairs are being held to honor the visitor. Under the direction of Mrs. Walter Bell, much has been done by the Theta alumnae, who are sewing for the Red Cross and many of the articles that have been completed were displayed at the meeting.

The hostesses for the evening were Mesdames J. Don Layson, Robert Erickson, W. D. Atkinson; Misses Aldene Branch and Juanita Elcano.

Those present were Mesdames Silas Ross, Jr., Wayne Hinckley, Edward C. Reed, W. Dean Duke, Robert Welty, Walter Bell, W. H. Savage, R. J. Simcoe, E. A. Ceander, Hamer Holloway, Jack McAdam, Edward S. Parson, Robert Stoker, Mae Simas, Florence Clay, J. Don Layson, Robert Erickson, W. D. Atkinson; the Misses Esther Fomano, Elizabeth Carpenter, Frances Humphrey, Margaret Johnson, June Adams, Jeanette Hutchins, Aldene Branch and Juanita Elcano.

Guests of the alumnae were several members of the active chapter, including Misses Fritzie Jane Neddereip, Emilie Turano, Rita Turano, Mary Louise Griswold, Catherine Cazier, Miriam Rebaleati, Lauris Gulling, Janice Bawden, Molly Morse, Yvonne Rosasco, Billie Jean Stinson and Jo Ann Record.

Ferguson Announces Committee Heads And Plans for Annual Mackay Day Fete

Plans to make this year's Mackay Day as gala an affair as any in years past took shape this week as Warren Ferguson and his committee put initial plans into action and started organizing his committees for the event.

Beard growing will start March 1 and will continue through the event on April 11. In charge of the beard check will be Art Palmer, Warren Salmon, Bill Kormmayer and Addison Millard.

Salmon and Eccles will head the committee arranging for the dance, Palmer and Kormmayer will have charge of the work, Millard and Dorothy Casey will handle the trophies and speakers, and Miss Casey will act as secretary of the committee. Mildred Riggie will handle arrangements for the annual luncheon.

Enforcement of the beard growing edit will be placed in the hands of the men's upperclass committee headed by George Basta.

Basta said this week that the minimum requirements for beards would be a mustache, a Vandylke beard and sideburns. Any excuses, which must be signed by employers, must be in the hands of the committee by March 2.

Nine cups will be given this year, the most prized of which is the revolving work trophy which takes into consideration attendance at the work, dance and general spirit of the fraternity men general

Cast of Faculty Play From Many Varied Departments

Sets for "Charley's Aunt" Near Completion; Rehearsals Daily Next Week

From all indications the new faculty play, "Charley's Aunt," should be well rounded from an intellectual standpoint, since nine different phases of university study are represented in the cast.

Fields of study represented and cast members are Dr. Anatole Mazour, history; J. Raymond Butterworth and William C. Miller, English; Mrs. Dwight Billings, wife of Dr. Billings, botany; Charles Duncan and Mrs. Duncan, journalism; Dr. Ralph Irwin, psychology; Dr. Harold N. Brown, education; Mrs. J. T. Ryan, wife of the instructor in shop; Mrs. E. M. Beesley, whose husband is a mathematics instructor; Mrs. Robert Stewart, wife of the dean of agriculture, and Dr. Loring Williams, chemistry.

Only one scene in the play has been altered, the garden scene. Due to a lack of space on the stage, this scene has been changed to the room of Jack Chesney, one of the college boys.

Sets for the play have been completed and are now ready for the painting stage, Director Miller said. Beginning Monday afternoon the cast will rehearse in the settings and with properties. The director commented that downtown businessmen were cooperating very well in lending properties for the production.

Next week the cast will be working long hours every night in smoothing up the production for the first performance on March 10.

Property manager for the play is Ridgley Pierson. Stage manager is James Kehoe, while Art Palmer is business manager. Jeanette Winn and Patsy Prescott are assistant directors.

Faculty members now selling tickets to the university staff are Dr. Frank Richardson, Carl Horn, Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, Prof. James Van Dyke, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, Prof. J. E. Doten, Prof. Jessie Pope, Prof. William Smyth, Cruz Venstrom, Chester Scranton, Dr. Charles MacKenzie and Prof. Lawton Kline.

Aiken's Uncle May Be in Bataan

Bing Crosby in a recent broadcast to the beleaguered Americans on Bataan peninsula dedicated his program to "Colonel Aiken's regiment." Jim Aiken, Nevada football coach, has reason to believe that the Colonel Aiken is his uncle, Colonel John Aiken.

The Nevada coach says that as his uncle fought with MacArthur in the Rainbow division in World War No. 1, it seems very probable that he has been called back to service in the present war.

Colonel Aiken was football coach at Washington and Jefferson college in Washington, Pa., which Jim Aiken also attended. In recent years Coach Aiken has not been in close touch with his uncle.

Number of Courses In War Session May Be Increased

An increase in the amount of courses offered in the ten-week summer session was forecast this week by President Leon W. Hartman.

Mining and engineering branches are at work upon prospective new courses and will make an announcement soon regarding them.

Registrants in the ten-week session will not have to pay more for any of the six-week courses they may wish to take, Dr. Hartman stated. Additional fees will be made for laboratory work under the same plans now in effect during the fall and spring semesters.

Wolf Pack Ends Season With Win Over San Jose

O'Shaughnessy Scores Thirty Points in Last Game in Ancient Gymnasium

One victory, 15 defeats. That's Nevada's cage record this winter, but Saturday night's fans didn't care. They saw the season's best ball game.

The Wolves beat San Jose in the first minutes. The final score, 66-40, was anticlimatic; from the first basket to the last it was Nevada's night. "Bombsight" Bob O'Shaughnessy scored 30 points and helped feed Jimmy Melarkey and Harry Paille for 24 more counters.

The Spartans, dominant during most of Friday's tussle, never had a chance. O'Shaughnessy and his mates finally developed the scoring punch badly lacking throughout the first 15 encounters. They knew it was their last opportunity to salvage one game from a poor year, and they made it good.

San Jose was completely outplayed from whistle to gun. The coast cagers lost their poise and confidence before Nevada's irresistible attack and became just another ball club.

Saturday's game fittingly dropped the curtain on Nevada's 46-year-old gym, which will be replaced by a newer, more modern building next winter. Two seniors, Jim McNabney and Dave Melarkey, also wound up their Wolf Pack careers.

Hints of Saturday's spectacle came the preceding night when a last-ditch Wolf rally fell short and the Spartans triumphed, 54-51. In complete command for 30 minutes, San Jose faltered when a Nevada comeback attempt, led by O'Shaughnessy and Paille, came within a point of evening the count.

Captain Carter sparked a San Jose counter offensive that finally cinched the game for the invaders. Carher, Boyesen and Clark were standouts on the visiting club.

O'Shaughnessy led all scorers with 22 counters, while Paille and Jimmy Melarkey turned in good performances for Nevada. Misfortune was injected when Fausto Mentaberry, Nevada center, fell and fractured his right leg.

Rifle Team Members Chosen; Will Shoot In Hearst Matches

Five men were chosen this week as representatives of the University of Nevada military department in the Hearst national trophy rifle matches. They are Allen Woodward, Eugene Tidball, Miles Steele, Ross Weller and James Borge.

Last year the Nevada team finished 13th in the nation in the Hearst matches.

Team matches for the ninth corps area were completed this week with a team average of 343 scored by the Nevada riflemen. Weller shot the highest score on the Nevada team, as well as the highest score recorded here in a number of years. He shot 191 out of a possible 200.

Nevada's ranking in this match will not be known until results are compiled in ninth corps area headquarters.

Bus Line Offers Rate to Students

Students can now cut their way through frigid morning air in comfort and warmth. The modern age has supplied Nevada's foot-weary students with mechanical transportation to and from the temple of learning and elsewhere in the city.

Reno Bus Lines Inc. has started running a small fleet of four buses, offering six tickets for a quarter to all students. These tickets can be bought at the comptroller's office or students may pay five cents per ride by displaying their student body cards.

Cadets, Attention!



Harriet Morrison who will receive her commission as honorary major of the cadet battalion at the annual military ball Saturday. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and has served for the past year as president of WAA.

Tri Delt to Reign At Military Ball Saturday Night

Thirteen Coeds Nominated For Honor; Snell and Stinson Reach Finals

Harriet Morrison, junior member of Delta Delta Delta was chosen this week by the heads of the military department, and Scabbard and Blade, to reign over the social activities of the cadet battalion as honorary major.

On the final ballot, Miss Morrison defeated Valerie Snell and Billy Jean Stinson for the honor. Thirteen coeds were originally nominated for the position. Departing from previous custom, no honorary captains were elected this year.

Nominations for the honor were opened February 7, and were closed February 13. Coeds chosen to run for the position were Miss Snell, Miss Stinson, Fritz Jane Neddereip, Leota Davey, Gyneth Strom, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Rita and Emilie Turano, Mildred Missimer, Dorothy Casey and Betty Nash.

Among the duties of the honorary major is presiding over the military ball which will be held with all the pomp and ceremony of a military review tomorrow night at the State building.

The ball will begin at 9 o'clock with the grand march. Miss Morrison will be escorted by Col. E. H. Bertram, and will be presented with her commission as honorary major immediately following this ceremony.

Honored guests invited to the ball are Governor and Mrs. E. P. Carville, Judge Frank A. Norcross, honorary colonel of Scabbard and Blade; Adjutant General J. A. White and wife, Col. and Mrs. Oral E. Clark, Lieut. Col. Thomas A. Harris, Lieut. Col. Keith S. Gregory, Col. Robert M. Brambila, Major and Mrs. Raymond N. Hay, Mayor and Mrs. August Frolph, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gorman, and Lieut. Col. Leon Kotzebu.

Chaperones for the dance are Col. and Mrs. Edward H. Bertram, Major and Mrs. William F. Gent and Lieut. Thomas Whaley.

Music for the dance will be played by an 11-piece orchestra led by Harry Upson. An entire floor show from a Reno night club will furnish entertainment. The dance will be strictly formal, with "tuxes" and army uniforms adding to the military atmosphere.

Ed Mulcahy heads the committee in charge of the affair and has been assisted by George Basta, Walter Bedel, Victor Cipolla and John Uhalde.

Members of Scabbard and Blade were hosts to nominees for honorary major at a tea held Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Tau Omega house. John Uhalde was in charge.

Cadet Selection Board Interviews Nevada Students

Headed by Lieut. Commander E. H. Walter, a naval cadet selection board arrived here Wednesday to interview applicants for training in the aviation corps.

In addition to Commander Walter members of the board here are Ensign George Vaughan and Chief Specialist Tony Martin. They were joined here by Lieut. Jack Howell, naval liaison officer for Nevada, who with Ensign Vaughan left this morning by plane for Ely to interview prospective cadets. Carson will be visited Saturday morning.

The full membership of the cadet board will be in Reno late in March to give physical examinations to those who wish to become cadets. Requirements include United States citizenship, two years of college training, ages of nineteen to twenty-six years, inclusive, and sound physical condition. The applicants must be unmarried but are permitted to marry after being commissioned. Students of sophomore, junior or senior rank can complete their current school year before entering the service should they so request. Response at the university was reported as excellent.

Commander Walter was formerly commander of the navy's night hawk squadron which gave power dive exhibitions during the San Francisco exposition. He also commanded the Oakland naval reserve squadron which in 1940 won the Noel Davis trophy given to the best reserve aviation squadron in the United States. This squadron is now in active service.

Charles Mapes, ASUN president, said this morning that an attempt would be made to have Specialist Martin, a motion picture actor and singer before joining the navy, appear at a student body assembly in the spring when the selection board returns.

Nevada Will Receive \$100,000 Under Terms of Will of Late Mrs. Rhodes Garvey

The late Mrs. Luella Rhodes Garvey donated \$100,000 to the university student loan fund. Mrs. Garvey's will, filed in district court Thursday, placed the money in trust with her mother, and it will revert to Nevada at her death.

"I have noticed so many students who, through financial embarrassment, have had to give up work at the university. I have made this bequest so that such students can continue their studies," she will stated.

The board of regents will handle the donation, loaning out money to worthy students without interest. A similar arrangement is now in effect, and funds from the loan fund are administered to needy collegians at a low interest rate.

Mrs. Garvey, Renoite who died in Los Angeles February 16, was the widow of a Cincinnati steel magnate, Clayton H. Garvey. Her mother and brother received the main portion of the \$3,500,000 estate, which provided for 52 beneficiaries.

In addition to the university loan fund, bequests of \$100,000 were made to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Boy Scouts of Reno and the Washoe county chapter of the Red Cross.

Nevada Debators To Meet Colorado Here March 23, 24

Meets Scheduled at Stockton, University of Washington; Nine Veterans Practice

Colorado will furnish the only home opposition for the Nevada debate squad this semester, Dr. Robert J. Griffin announced this week. Practically completed plans indicate that the Rocky Mountain college will appear here March 23 and 24.

Debators are now engaged in vigorous practice sessions in preparation for their intercollegiate program. The western states tournament at Stockton March 26, 27, 28, and the Pacific Forensic League tournament, April 15, 16, 17, at the University of Washington are the team's spring schedule, in addition to the Colorado contests.

Veterans Tom Cooke, Kenneth Mann, Cliff Young, Pete Echeverria, Charles Mapes, Bob Crowell, Bruce Bowen, Warren Ferguson and Ed Mulcahy all are battling for places on the team. All have had experience in such contests as impromptu speaking and problem discussions, and several have won trophies at western meets.

Augmenting these veterans are Jack Diehl, Johnny Gabriell, Bill King and two girls, Fontia Ferguson and Valerie Snell, who will attempt to land positions on the varsity squad.

Frosh Win Three In Cage Contests With Prep Fives

Still unbeaten, Nevada's freshman basketball team extended its winning streak to ten games by winning a Friday night encounter with Yerington high school, 42-36, and taking Lovelock high school Tuesday night by a score of 35-20.

Snowed under literally, the Placer JC team was unable to get over the mountains to keep a scheduled Saturday night game. This was to have been the toughest competition of the year, and a real test of Coach Bailey's players.

Substituting for the absent Jaycees were members of Lovelock high school who happened to be in town to see the varsity game. Coach Bailey arranged an impromptu game with the Lovelock team with shortened quarters, which the frosh took 21-9.

A series this weekend with Ely will wind up the season for the freshmen. Ely has a strong team and is now tied for first place in the northern zone with Winnemucca. Whether the long drive to Ely will hurt the frosh's style remains to be seen, and Bailey describes Swendenborg of the Ely team as "just about the best all around basketball player in the state."

# Nevadans Honored At Press Conclave Held Last Week

Nevada students, graduates and faculty members took an important part in the 19th annual convention of the Nevada State Press association held on the campus Saturday.

The new president, Denver Dickerson, Carson City Chronicle publisher, is a former Nevada journalism student, as is his retiring predecessor, Walter Cox, of Yerington.

Bryn Armstrong, Sagebrush editor, was announced at the annual banquet as winner of the NSPA scholarship in journalism. All seniors in journalism were guests at the dinner.

President Dickerson's first official act was to present to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham a pen and pencil desk set with an engraved plate as a token of the association's appreciation of the help and cooperation he has given it since its founding.

"Nevada Newspapers and the War" was the convention theme, and the effect of the war on newspapers and contributions which they can make were the main topics discussed.

Plans for the meeting were made by the association with the aid of the course in journalism and Professor Higginbotham, chairman. The NSPA was organized here and has held all but one of its 19 meetings on the campus. Other new officers are Mrs. Avery Stitser of the Humboldt News, vice-president, and Jack McCloskey of the Mineral County Independent-News, secretary-treasurer.

## Ten-Week Session Will Not Interfere With Summer School

Plans for a ten-week summer session will not affect the program of the regular six-week school, Dr. Harold Brown announced today in outlining further this year's annual six-week summer program.

Advance publicity in the form of a short folder prepared by Charles Duncan has been sent to all teachers in the state, and numerous questions have been coming in regarding the session. A catalog for the summer school is now at the printers and should be ready in several weeks.

Educators from outside Nevada and the university will be among the 25 teachers offering more than 65 courses at this year's session—the largest in the 25 years the school has been held.

Designed to be up to the minute, yet to include the courses usually desired by those in graduate study, this year's session will offer practical courses designed for teachers and a varied amount of timely, war defense courses of immediate value in defense training work.

Something new in the way of entertainment has been provided for this year with the inclusion in the catalog of a complete recreation calendar. High point of the calendar will be a weekly "7:30 hour" when a speaker will be on hand to talk on current subjects.

In an effort to attract the public and those interested in general education on up-to-date subjects, such courses as "The Art of Straight Thinking" and "Practical Philosophies in Life" are offered by Dr. Albert Wiederhold.

Prof. Charles R. Hicks, who taught at the First Commercial school in Kyoto, Japan, for two years, will have a course on "The Far East." "Europe Between the First and Second World Wars" and "Recent European History" will be offered by Prof. Anatole Mazour.

"Psychology of Propaganda and Public Opinion" will be given by Dr. Ralph A. Irwin. "Function Grammar" and "Contemporary American Novel" will be taught by Raymond J. Butterworth.

Prof. Theodore Post will hold classes on contemporary music, Profs. Gottardi and Chapelle will teach courses in German, French, Spanish and Italian.

Other courses of wide general interest are "Management of Personal Finances" by Prof. Ernest Inwood, and "Current Social Problems" by Prof. Milan J. Webster.

Nevada's plant and animal life will be taught by Profs. Phillip A. Lehenbauer and Edward W. Lowrance of the biology department.

Other university teachers who plan to offer courses this summer are Prof. Samuel B. Batdorf, physics, Winfield C. Higgins, teacher of vocational agricultural education; Mrs. Gwendolyn Wagner, home economics, and Dean Fredrick Wood.

Elementary education will be offered by Dorothy Harding, elementary supervisor of public schools, in Frand Island, Nebraska. Marie L. Burgess of the Rockridge school in Oakland, Calif., will teach primary education.

Paul Thurston, superintendent of public schools in Clark county, will have classes in audio-visual education. History of the far west and history of Nevada will be offered by Dr. Effie Mona Mack, author of a Nevada history and head of the history department at Reno high school.

Girl Scout leadership courses will be conducted by Mae B. Simas, executive secretary of Washoe County Girl Scouts. Roger Corbett, superintendent of Winnemucca school district, in Winnemucca, will hold classes on "Learning the Ways of Democracy" and democracy in the schools.

Advanced art and craft problems in the public schools as well as elementary instruction in art will be taught by Merle D. Singleton, art supervisor in the Sparks public schools.

## Collegiate Oddities



APPROXIMATELY 97% OF THE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS HAVE COME FROM TWO PROFESSIONS—TEACHING AND MINISTRY!

THE YOUNGEST COLLEGE STUDENT WAS 11 YEARS OLD!

A GUM-CHewing CONTEST HELD AT DE PAUW UNIVERSITY WAS WON BY A STUDENT WHO CHEWED 100 STICKS OF GUM AT ONCE!

FOR TWO FULL YEARS, 1917-1918, NOT A VIRGINIA POLY PLAYER WAS EJECTED FROM ANY GAME FOR PERSONAL FOUL!

# And They Say There Is Nothing Like a Nice Long Hike for the Constitution

It's a nice day. The sun is a little anemic, and there's a little breeze, but it's a nice day. Hal calls at the gosh-awful hour of 6:30 am and suggests that we round up the gang and a lunch and go for a hike.

It's a good idea, since we are beginning to worry about the excess avoirdupois after that last box of chocolate creams. So we call everybody we know and impart the information that there is a de-weighting tour in store. The de-weighting idea doesn't impress the masculine element terribly, but the food does, so we begin the trek about 8 o'clock—only nine people show up because about every other everybody we know doesn't like the thought of so much strenuous exercise.

We drive to a spot about ten miles out of town, collect the lunch in knapsacks, and commence the ascent of a mountain of gigantic size, intending to eat lunch atop said mountain. About 60 feet up the incline, we notice the sun doing a Houdini, but this doesn't faze us; we carry on in the twilight.

About a 100 feet further up, when we're fairly feeling the pounds slip off, the thus-far insignificant clouds come slithering down the mountain and we find ourselves engulfed in a fog. By this time the capricious little breeze has become a potential typhoon. The hurricane sets in.

Husky globules of concentrated precipitation settle contentedly all over us. We are about to shout for the life-guard when somebody gurgles an expression of hunger. It's a good idea to change the subject, so we head for a grove of trees about 20 feet away. Once there, we begin to have a more cheerful outlook on life in general—until we unpack the lunch.

The lid comes off the jar of dill pickles and spilled vinegar all over the chocolate cake. The sandwiches, which were on top, are saturated, and the soggy bread is anything but appetizing. The coffee in the guaranteed-to-keep-liquids-warm-for-48-hours thermos bottle is lukewarm. Someone has the nerve to ask for a drink of water.

It is a happy state of affairs.

After surveying the mess, we decide to throw it away, and head for home, which we do immediately. Head for home? Rather. We get out of the grove of trees and someone asks where the car is. Jeanne points east and says, "Right over there, due south." Mac looks exasperated, points uphill, and snaps, "Uh-uh, North." We finally agree that it is north of us, and everybody points a different way and says, "That way—north."

One of the ex-Girl Scouts informs us that the tops of pine trees all point east, so we can tell that way. I'm skeptical. How does a pine tree know which way is east? With extensive ripping of clothes and skin, Hal climbs the nearest pine, examines the tip, and, with gestures, indicates that the last section of the tree points straight skyward, which certainly is not east, and has absolutely nothing at all to do with which way is north anyhow. So we just start downhill.

Peggy declares with satisfaction that she knows where the car is because it is parked beside a stump with a tin can on it. The fog is in the way so we can't see the stump, but that's all right. At least somebody knows where the car is.

A few minutes later Jack asks what time it is. Simultaneously Jeanne says,

"2:40," Mack says, "3:00." "I say 3:10" and Hal says, "Bingo." We march on in silence.

As we reach the bottom of the mountain, the fog rises slightly, and standing a few yards off is the car. We climb in, and characteristically, the blamed thing refuses to start, so we climb back out and go into the routine.

After pushing it for about two miles we find that Peggy had neglected to turn on the ignition, so we climb back into the buggy in reproachful silence, secretly praying that it will run now, which it does on both cylinders, gasping at 3 minute intervals.

About dusk we reach home—wary, water logged, disillusioned—to find mother awaiting us with the cheerful comment, "I'll bet you feel refreshed after your little hike in that exhilarating air."

We just look grim and stumble off to bed.

## Buck Heads Skit

Eileen Buck was placed in charge of the Mackay Day skit at the regular meeting of Manzanita Hall association which was held last week.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

# Coed Reporter Says Goodbye to Basketball In Review of Wolf Pack Hoop Season

BY LOIS BRADSHAW

Now that the windows are dark in the old gym once more and the rafters and benches are left to shiver and creak in their own gloom we can wring out our hankies and dry our eyes, for our fighting Wolf Pack won its last game of the season and the last one in the old gym perhaps, with a fire and fight that was enough to make anyone proud.

I think, and I know you'll all agree, that despite the fact the Wolves didn't win all of the time they really put forth some good entertainment for us all.

It always does the heart of an American good to see a team keep on trying, time after time, until they finally do come out on top.

Nevada's Wolves got off to a bad start when Brigham Young's tall, sharp shooting cagers took both games from them. Nevada was completely outclassed, inexperienced, and everything else, and the superior height of the opposition proved too much for the spunky little team.

The Wild Cats of Chico State handed the Wolf Pack quintet their second defeat, but only by a margin of eight points. The Wolves fought hard.

The first home tilt of the season against St. Mary's fast moving Gaels

again showed Nevada playing a hard game of ball. The Gaels had to fight for their victory, even though they were a favored coast team and hadn't yet lost a game. Nevada proved to the fans that it was not going to be easy pickings for anybody's team.

Closer still was the score of the Cal Aggie game—a slim margin of only two tallies the first game. Even though some say the Wolves might have played harder and won this game, they tried and should be given credit for it.

The aforementioned are only a few of the games the Wolves played and lost, but in each one, regardless of the final score, the opposition had to fight hard to carry off the prize.

Anyone admires spunk and perseverance, and Nevada's Wolves really had it. They were at a disadvantage against most teams not only in height and weight, but they were for the most part inexperienced in comparison to their opponents.

But with the loss of possibly only two players next year, the two graduating seniors, Nevada should have benefited greatly by this season's experience. Just look for them to start out with a big bang next year—and hang on to your hat, because the Wolves are going to bring home the bacon. There's no priority on pigs yet.

# Lincoln Hall Association Renamed; Sigma Rho Delta Local Fraternity

Lincoln Hall association has been renamed Sigma Rho Delta, the organization's officers announced this week. This action was upon approval of the change by the group's membership. No changes in the functioning of the local fraternity will be made.

Since 1914, date of its formation, the newly named Sigma Rho Delta participated in all phases of university life. Its membership is formed from selected Lincoln Hall residents, and is not, as has sometimes been reported, made up of the entire dormitory personnel.

## Ex-Journalism Students Are Campus Visitors

Glenn Ranson and Lloyd Rogers, former journalism students, were back on the campus visiting friends this week. Both men left school last year; Rogers to take a position on a defense project at Gabbs Valley near Luning, and Ranson to enter the army air corps.

Ranson, who is now working for the Southern Pacific at Imlay, received an honorable discharge from the service because of his health. Both men plan to return to the university next year.

There are whole worlds of fact waiting to be discovered by inference.

President John Knemeyer stated.

Sigma Rho Delta assumes all responsibilities incurred by the association, according to Knemeyer, and will fulfill all its duties and obligations as before.



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The following Reno business and professional men print this message in the interest of National Defense:

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

**Sigma Nu Jailbird Dance to Be Held Tonight at Farm**

**Games, Dancing Highlight Independent Social Gathering This Evening**

Sigma Nu holds its fourth annual Jailbird dance at the Nevada Game farm tonight.

Costumes and programs will typify the unfortunates behind bars. Bill Patterson is in charge with Jack Streeter, Orsie Graves and Bernard Smith assisting him.

Buddy Williams and his hard rock band will furnish the hammer's tuneful sounds.

Sgt. and Mrs. M. J. McCormick and John Gottardi and guest will guard the inmates.

"Just visiting," include Addison Millard, ATO; Gene Mastroianni, Lambda Chi; Hugh Smithwick, SAE; Jerry Wetzel, Beta Kappa; Art Palmer, Lincoln Hall, and Fred Batchelder, Phi Sig.

Independents will hold a social tonight at 242 Granite street, according to Ed Monsanto, chairman.

Games and dancing will be enjoyed by the men and women and invited guests.

Assisting Monsanto are Scott Fleming, Richard Hecker and Genevieve Johns. Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Batdorf and Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Beesley are chaperoning.

**Artemisia Staff Appointments Made**

Final staff selection for business and editorial staffs of the Artemisia has been made this week, said Teddyanna Pease and Nellie Isola, editor and business manager, respectively, of the yearbook.

Because of the war, the cooperation of Reno business firms has lessened; consequently the size of ads has been decreased.

Business staff members are: junior managers, Clifton Young, Jack Fleming; sophomore managers, Bob Crowell, Adey Mae Dunnell; other solicitors, Norman Warren, Margaret Jane Clark, Bob Brambilla, Jacqueline Thompson, Bill Kormmeyer, Jean Zaring and Raymond Gardella.

The editorial staff includes: Mary Hill, associate editor; Yvonne Rosasco and Fritz Jane Neddenreip, junior editors; Walter Riggle, assistant editor; Mildred Riggle, art editor; Helen DeLich, clippings editor; Morris Gallagher, mounting editor; George Smith, fraternity editor; Bette Poe, sorority editor. Tom Buckman, general photographer; Jayne Creel, general staff assistant; Agnes Schroeder, Lois Noviac, Buelah Leonard, Clara Beth Haley, Emily Turano, Rita Turano, Della Lee, Elcey Williams, Marian Rebaleati, Lucille Leonard, Margaret Luhrs and Betty Molignoni, editorial writers.

**Mackay Museum Receives 119 Gifts**

One hundred nineteen gifts have been donated to the Mackay School of Mines museum in the last two years, Prof. Walter S. Palmer, curator, stated.

Items from many states and foreign countries have found a home at the museum during its 34-year history. California, Illinois, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Pennsylvania, Fiji Islands, Southern Rhodesia, Hawaiian Islands, China, Philippine Islands, Canada, Alaska and Chile are represented in the three-floor display of exhibits.

Nevada's mining industry has contributed most of the specimens, but some of the most interesting items have come from out of state places. For instance, the last two-year period yielded radium ore from Canada's Great Bear Lake, a 200-year-old Philippine Islands hammer and platinum ore from Southern Rhodesia.

Rio Tinto's first copper ore, discovered in 1919 by S. Frank Hunt, samples of Nevada's first metallic nickel, a print of the prehistoric footprint at Carson City, and a vein of white quartz in a perfect N shape are among the state-wide collection.

Typical of the many graduate contributors is the late Wallace Coltrin, who found the aged hammer deep in a Philippine mine shaft. Spanish coins minted in the 18th century were near the hammer, testifying to the presence of Spanish miners in the area.

Professor Palmer in a university release expressed appreciation to the many contributors who have continually added items to the museum's collection.

**Nevada Women to Be Guests at Carson Tea**

Thirty-four university coeds will be guests at a tea dance to be given Saturday, March 7, in honor of Carson City's CAA pilots. The dance, to be held in the Leisure Hour hall in Carson City, will be followed by an open house and a buffet supper. All of the pilots are either from College of the Pacific or the University of California.

**No Ticket Pre-sale For Engineers' Ball, Jack Pierce Says**

No date, no advance ticket sale—these items featured Chairman Jack Pierce's report on the Engineers' Day dance, to a joint aggie-engineer meeting Tuesday night.

Another highlight of the evening's reports was announcement by the mining group that square-set and drift-set timbering will be secured from a Virginia City framing shed. These examples of actual mine timbering will be set up near the Mackay science building shortly before Engineers' Day.

Engineers' Day sponsoring groups are lining up contestants for horseshoe competition. This tournament will be staged by the aggies during the day's festivities.

Meanwhile practically all sponsors are completing plans for exhibits. Few details are now available, but committee heads—such as Virginia Spencer and Harold Kling of the chemistry faction and Merton Dmonoske, military representative—indicate that bigger and better exhibits will be shown this year.

One uncertain element is the physics department. The general committee, Art Palmer, John Knemeyer and Joe Gross, is uncertain whether or not physics exhibits will appear in the event.

Space allotments have been requested by most of the groups, though a few do not definitely know how much room they will need for their part of the show. Final adjustments will probably be made at next Tuesday's meeting.

**Sylvia DuChane Named President Of Home Ec Club**

New officers of Sarah L. Lewis club were appointed at the annual home economics banquet Friday night.

Sylvia DuChane was named president; Frances Baumann, vice-president; Phyllis Harbison, secretary. Carmen Bergeret, treasurer, and Nancy Herz, historian.

Girls appointed to membership in Sigma Sigma, national honorary society for senior home economics students, are Viva Leonard, Rose Miles, Mrs. Alice Addenbrook and Mildred Riggle.

The Sarah L. Lewis club will assist the engineers on Engineers' Day in presenting a student assembly. The organization will also hold exhibits and food sales on that day.

Highlights of the banquet program were a clarinet duet by Viva Leonard and Beulah Leonard, accompanied by Mildred Riggle; a whistling solo by Eileen Sayre, accompanied by Donna Jeppson; a military tap dance by Betty Preece; and Donna Jeppson, accompanied by Marguerite Rule, a class song contest, won by the sophomores, and a community sing of patriotic songs.

**Call Issued for WAA Coed Riders**

Unless more women register for WAA riding by Monday at 5 o'clock the activity will not be held this semester.

Periods are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, with a six-dollar charge for 12 rides.

Women interested in the activity should see Ruth Russell of the physical education department as soon as possible.

**WAA Badminton To Start Monday**

WAA Badminton begins next week with periods slated for Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

WAA manager for the activity is Viola Sorensen, assisted by Evelyn Boyer.

**FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE**

ALL LADIES' SUEDE SHOES

Priced from \$1.64 to \$2.94

RENO FAMILY SHOE STORE

The Collegiate Shoe Store  
144 Sierra Street Reno, Nevada

**WAA Nominates Officers Panel For Coming Year**

**Alexander and Hawkins Run for Presidency Of Athletic Society**

Florence Alexander and Frances Hawkins were nominated for president of the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting of senior members last night. Election will be held next Thursday from 9 to 4 at the gym.

Miss Alexander has been active in many women's sports, winning her varsity recognition in volleyball, basketball, dance and archery. A member of Gothic N, women's honorary athletic association, she has served on numerous athletic committees and has managed several activities. She is an independent.

Miss Hawkins, Pi Beta Phi, has won varsity recognition in volleyball, rifle, tennis and basketball. She is a member of Gothic N, and has been active in managing several WAA activities. She is co-holder of the Nevada state tennis doubles championship.

Other nominations made at the meeting were Viola Sorensen and Clara Beth Haley, Kappa Alpha Theta, for the office of vice-president. Mary Kathryn Carroll, Independent, and Dina Garaventa, Delta Delta Delta, treasurer, and Frances Yee, Independent, and Carmen Bergeret, Independent, secretary.

Officers who will conclude their terms following the election of new officers are Harriet Morrison, president; Mary Kathryn Carroll, vice-president; Frances Hawkins, treasurer, and Jean Clawson, secretary.

**First Dances Held For Service Men**

Pan-Hellenic council gave the first of a series of four dances for service men at the Gamma Phi Beta house Friday.

Three more dances will be given soon by the remaining campus sororities, Betty Nash, chairman of the committee, said this week.

Mary Hill and Marian Anderson were hostesses of the evening. Kathleen Norris decorated the room in a patriotic theme.

Arrangements for the attendance of service men were made through Lieutenant Miller. Representatives from each sorority house participated in the affair.

An unhappy marriage is one between the girl who knows all the answers and the fellow who doesn't know any questions.

**Last Call Issued For WAA Dancers**

Last call for women interested in WAA dancing will be issued next week. With the activity already one week underway, late registrants may still join the dancers at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoons and at 5 o'clock Friday afternoons.

Women desiring to join the activity may sign up with Elsa Sameth or Shila Wiley of the women's physical education department.

**Archery Tourney Ends This Week**

Coed archers this week shot the final scores in a nation-wide tourney conducted by mail.

Total Nevada score for the tourney was 4564. The four highest scores of each week's shooting were sent to the University of Oregon, where final tabulations will be computed and the standing of the Nevada team in the contest will be determined.

High scorers in the past week's shooting were Viola Sorensen, Mildred Riggle, Virginia Waltenspiel and Helen Kearney.

**George Moore Will Head Band Dance**

Saturday night, March 7, has been set for a no-date dance to be sponsored by the University Band.

The affair will be held in the State building with theme and decorations to be announced later.

George Moore, president of the band, heads the committee including Charles Lund, Elmo De Ricco, Ernest Piersall, Mary Frances Gusewelle and Jack Fleming.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

**ROGERS**  
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**Neddenreip Named Theta President**

Fritz Jane Neddenreip, president of the Fine Arts club and Sagebrush society editor, was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta Monday night. Yvonne Rosasco, Pan-Hellenic president, is the new vice-president, and Lois Noviac was named treasurer.

Other officers are Billie Jean Stinson, corresponding secretary; Marianne Smith, recording secretary; Mary Griswold, social chairman; Dorothy Savage, rush captain; Catherine Cazler, senator; Jane Dugan, pledge trainer; Nita Reifschneider, assistant social chairman; Elcey Williams and Bette Poe, assistant pledge trainers; Jackie Reed, activity chairman; Molly Morse, editor; Clara Beth Haley, archivist; Janice Bowden, assistant corresponding secretary and music chairman; Lela Iler, librarian; Miriam Rebaleati, house manager; Terry Nagle, assistant music chairman; Clara Beth Haley, assistant house manager; Mary Gusewelle, publicity chairman; Lois Bradshaw, assistant editor; Emile and Rita Turano, marshalls; Ruth Johnson, assistant treasurer; Lauris Gulling, historian.

"I'm going to love you until the cows come home."  
"Okeh, fresh guy. But meanwhile, you don't have to pet the calves."

**HALE'S DRUG STORES**

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RENO, NEVADA  
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No. 2  
Second and Sierra Streets

**Prudence Gould Is Honored at Shower**

A surprise shower and dinner party was given for Mrs. Neil Muran, the former Prudence Gould, by Manzanita association Monday evening at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gould.

The table was decorated in pink and white with a centerpiece of pink sweet peas. Each end of the table was adorned with a white and silver wedding cake decorated with small doves and orange blossoms.

Those invited were Mrs. Katherine Rawles, Clara Bess Garrison, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Hilda Black, Ellen Buck, Ethel Crouch, Margaret Luhrs, Edith Menke, Dolores Saval, Geraldine Streshley, Virginia Whelan, Mary Hackett, Virginia Mathews, Frances Baumann, Phyllis Baumann, Melba Whitaker, Doll Corbett, Vida Jacobsen, Carmen Bergeret, Ruth Osborne, Sarah Eckley, Jean Zaring, Dorothy Abel, Muriel Westergard and Mrs. Neil Muran.

"What would you think of me if I blew you a kiss?"  
"I'd think you were the laziest man in the world."

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**Sororities Assist In Red Cross Drive**

Sorority houses are individually assisting the Red Cross in the preparation of surgical dressings, knitting and sewing, it was learned this week. Some sororities fold bandages at their houses and conduct sewing and knitting sessions.

Students who do not belong to sororities and those who live in the dormitories are urged to cooperate with the Red Cross at the university hospital, or to see Mrs. Katherine Rawles, matron of Manzanita hall, for knitting instructions.

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SEE THE BARGAINS AT OUR 23RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

**The Wonder Store**

**WHAT! A girl training men to fly for Uncle Sam?**

• The name is Lennox—Peggy Lennox. She's blonde. She's pretty. She may not look the part of a trainer of fighting men, but—  
She is one of the few women pilots qualified to give instruction in the CAA flight training program. And the records of the men who learned to

fly from Peggy show she's doing a man-sized job of it. She's turned out pilots for the Army... for the Navy. Peggy is loyal to both arms of the service. Her only favorite is the favorite in every branch of the service—Camel cigarettes. She says: "They're milder in every way."



DON'T LET THOSE EYES and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes, brother, you'd listen, too... just like these students above.



AND WHEN she calls you up for that final "check flight," you'd better know your loops inside and out. It's strictly regulation with her.



YES, and with Instructor Peggy Lennox, it's strictly Camels, too—the fier's favorite. "Mildness is a rule with me," she explains. "That means Camels."

Flying Instructor PEGGY LENNOX says:

THIS IS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME. EXTRA MILD—AND THERE'S SOMETHING SO CHEERING ABOUT CAMEL'S GRAND FLAVOR

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

**28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

• "EXTRA MILD," says Instructor Peggy Lennox. "Less nicotine in the smoke," adds the student, as they talk it over—over Camels in the pilot room at the right. Yes, there is less nicotine in the smoke... extra mildness... but that alone doesn't tell you why, in the service... in private life... Camels are preferred. No, there's something more. Call it flavor, call it what you will, you'll find it only in Camels. You'll like it!



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BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

# The Hell at NO Sagebrush

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

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.

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## GREATEST BATTLE OF ALL

The greatest battle in this war will not begin until the last gun of Hitler and his yellow cohorts is silenced.

Many people will not realize that this great battle is to be fought until the ink is dry upon the treaty of peace.

The battle whereof we speak is the rehabilitation of those young men who have left college to bear arms for the glory of their country.

Many of these young men will return from the war battered, disillusioned and in very poor shape to resume interrupted college careers.

What will be done with them?

Don't lie awake nights worrying about it, because we have a long road ahead of us before the axis is whipped. On the other hand, don't ignore the problem entirely.

Following the last war, thousands, even millions of ex-college men returned to this country broken in health, if not in spirit, and robbed of all idealism, to say the least. They were kicked around like useless shoes. For the most part, those who remained at home cared little for their plight. Is the history of post-war rehabilitation to repeat itself, as has the cycle of war on a world-wide scale?

We don't think so, and our reason for thinking thus is the heartening news received recently from the University of Iowa where a plan whereby students in need of assistance returning after the present war will be aided has been put into operation.

The program calls for gifts of not over \$200 to each returning student needing aid. The money is to come from a fund made up of voluntary contributions of ten cents per week from each student still on the campus. Leaders of the plan say that approximately \$10,000 will be collected at the University of Iowa this semester. The fund will be administered by a committee on student aid, and audited by the university treasurer's office. The fund will be invested in U. S. defense bonds.

The originator of the plan, Frances Weaver, 22-year-old law student from Mason City, Iowa, believes that the plan will do much to raise the morale of the student soldiers, and we agree with him.

We agree with him so heartily that we shall take immediate steps to see if such a plan cannot be instituted here at Nevada. You shall be informed on the progress of the campaign.

## THE WOMEN—GOD BLESS 'EM

The Sagebrush has been giving the women the devil of late, and we think maybe we have been a little hard on them. On two separate occasions there have appeared in this column articles decrying the lack of patriotism on their part in not showing up for Red Cross instruction in bandage rolling, knitting and so forth. Now we learn that we have been a little misinformed. Not much, but a little.

After all we must give the women a lot of credit. They brighten up this old world a lot. A dance would certainly be a lousy place if there weren't any women. Come spring, and the warm sun—they fulfill a great need in the life of every piper-of-the-flight. They are a handy gadget for hanging fraternity pins on, and look very nice in the weeks preceding Mackay Day when the male members are forced to hide their masculine good looks behind loathsome beards. They make a mystery thriller at the movies much more thrilling, especially if they occupy the next seat. All in all, they are a source of great comfort.

Patriotic? Well, without the women, god bless 'em—there just wouldn't be any soldiers.

## From the Files OF THE SAGEBRUSH

February 23, 1932  
Headline in large type: "DANCING AND BEER DRINKING POPULAR."  
Prof. F. L. Bixby, formerly of the U. S. irrigation service, became a member of the civil engineering faculty. He replaced C. R. Hill.

February 26, 1932  
Blue Key and the rally committee sponsored a combination social hour and rally preceding the Cal Aggie basketball series.

Vernon Cantlon, '28, in his senior year at Harvard medical school, praised his pre-medical training at the University of Nevada in a letter to President Clark.

February 26, 1937  
Walter Palmer, Jr., William Morris, Jean Cameron, Anne Gibbs, Kenyon Richard, Frank Sharp and Ruth Palmer were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic group.

Nevada Wolf Pack prepared to meet the Cal Aggies in the two games that would decide which would enter the playoffs for the far western conference basketball championships. (Nevada lost one game and their opportunity to meet Chico State in the playoffs.)

## Former Student Named President Of Standard Oil

Another advancement has come recently to a former Nevada man, who only last year received promotion to a high ranking position in his field.

He is F. S. Bryant, formerly of Sparks, who this fall was made assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Company of California.

A year ago he was elected a director of the corporation and general manager in producing. In his present office he retains his directorship.

Bryant is a former student of the University of Nevada and won the coveted Rhodes scholarship in 1913, three years after entering the university. Consequently, he did not graduate from Nevada, but completed his education at Oxford University.

After his year in England, Bryant studied law. He became connected with Standard Oil in 1922 and has been with the company since.

A chorine says that no girl has a hard row to hoe, if she knows a nice rake.

## Chungking Writer Pens Note in Midst Of Jap Bomb Raid Over Chinese City

Editor's Note — The following article resumes the series of letters written to a University of Nevada student by Oliver Aymar, a graduate of Nevada, who is now an attache in the United States embassy at Chungking, the provincial capital of China. In these letters, Aymar relates his experiences in China, including reactions during air raids, modes of living and the embattled Chinese people and other items of interest.

Sunday, June 1, 1941.  
Here it is Sunday, June 1, the beginning of a new month. I'm sitting at home enjoying the leisure of a weekend holiday. The heat outside is terrific, and I'm writing this letter in the middle of an air raid. That's a strange combination of events, isn't it? I was awakened this morning by the sound of one bell which means that the airplanes are on their way. I managed to get in the dugout, a bath and shave before the urgent screeched its warning. Right now we've just returned from the dugout, following the first wave of 27 planes which swept over the city, dropping a string of bombs from one end of it to the other. A huge pall of smoke hangs over the city, and one big fire is raging, but we can see the streams of water being played on the blaze. The fire will probably be under control before the next band of planes show up, which should be any minute now.

Except for the fire and the smoke, the city looks the same as it did before the alarm sounded, but over there a few more homes have been destroyed and a few more people killed. By tonight the people who lost their homes will have thrown up a bamboo hut to move into, and the dead will have been placed in some nameless grave, and life will be going on as normally as it was this morning. Such is the day to day existence in the capital of China. Hot dog! There goes the all clear; no more planes today. That was a short and snappy raid, just the way we like 'em. The people can crawl out of their holes now and start digging in the ruins for the scant few of their meager belongings which haven't been blown to kingdom come.

Well, all this happened three days ago, and here I am back again in the accounts for the month, and I spent the rest of the afternoon straightening them out. What a headache that was! Especially when you have to look at such items as coal \$30 in United States money and ice \$12.50. Boy it looks as though these prices are never going to stop mounting. Anyway, after finishing the accounts, I went for a gallop across the moors, and then had dinner on one of the river steamers and listened to the captain spin yarns of the old days on the Yangtze. Monday we had another air raid. Tuesday brought no raid, but Gebby, my roommate came down with the mumps.

I think that Gebby's getting the mumps was quite funny. Imagine coming way out to China to catch such a lowly disease as the mumps. You would think that he could at least manage to catch some romantic Oriental disease. I suppose I'll be the next victim to succumb to mumps. Some of the other boys in the office have not had them either, and they are beginning to get a little worried.

The Aymar household has made another acquisition besides Gebby in the last two weeks. This time it's a pup. No kidding, a real honest to goodness pup, a bit on the Heinz 57 variety, I'll admit, but nevertheless not a bad dog. Anyway, she's cute as heck. We have

certainly had our troubles trying to housebreak the thing though, and we haven't had much success as yet, but we are still struggling valiantly. The pup has certainly upset our No. 1 boy's routine. He doesn't go much for cleaning up after the dog, especially when the dog isn't a thoroughbred. He will get used to it in time, though.

Well, the new ambassador has arrived and taken the situation well in hand. He is planning to add more officers and clerks to the staff, to enlarge the present building or find new quarters for some of the offices, and to bring the dugout up to the latest in modernity.

Holy smoke, it begins to look as though this letter will never be finished. I reached the above point on Wednesday, but just about that time, old man morpheus decided I should hit the hay. I solemnly promised myself that I would come home the next day and finish the letter first thing. I came home alright, but the fates, or rather the Japs had decreed that the letter was due to be held over for another day. I had a date to play tennis at 5:30, which was going to take about an hour, and then I was to have the whole evening to finish the letter. Right in the middle of the tennis match, though, we were dumbfounded to hear the old familiar whine of the air raid siren. We could hardly believe our ears, but it was no kidding. In about a half hour the Nips began the first night raid of the year, and they weren't fooling about it, either. For five solid hours they came over, wave after wave, and bombs rained down in every section of the city, some even fell on this side of the river, quite close to the embassy. I suppose the press reports will put out the usual old baloney that the American embassy narrowly escaped complete destruction. Those newspaper boys really lay it on when they get a chance.

Anyway, when we emerged from the dugout for the final time (we were in and out five times), there was nothing much left to do but grab some supper and head for bed. And so here it is Friday, and I'm still working on the letter! That's nearly a record for something of correspondence or prologing. So I'm going to bang off a few lines here at the office during lunch hour (we eat at the office now; it's too hot to walk home) and get the letter in the mail before any more unforeseen incidents occur. I have a hunch the Japs are going to keep up these night raids all during the period of full moon. They start at dusk, like the one last night, and gradually follow the course of the moon, until they will be yanking us out of bed at three in the morning, and then there will be no more raids.

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## Brushing the Surface

BY BILL WYLIE

To all our young bumpkins with perverted senses of humor, the column this week is fondly dedicated. Long may they bump wits with the "glamor boys." For further particulars, write a letter to the editor.

When victory is sweet, that's not news. But when victory is saccharine, you can be sure we're talking about the final kill made by the Wolf Pack over San Jose's Spartans last Saturday. "Diminutive" (the Gazette's term) Bob said it was the best fun of any game he'd ever played. We believe 30 points is the record individual score for intercollegiate play in the old gym—a true blaze of glory for its curtain game.

Some of the boys on the team were rather exhausted by their efforts, too. For instance, "Hank" McNabney, who yawned so vigorously that he dislocated his lower jaw; it took nothing less than a visit to the hospital to close Jim's mouth.

We went up to the University hospital a little while ago and found out that Willie Winkie Friel's forceful editorial of last week has produced a sharp increase in the number of coeds now making Red Cross bandages. In all fairness, however, we offer a correction, from Mrs. Griffith, the nurse there. It seems that the two Japanese girls were the exclusive coed volunteers for a period of one week only; before that and especially since then, other girls have been doing their share. Also faculty members' wives, from Mrs. Hartman right on down, have been helping to

until the next full moon. These night raids seem to effect the populace more than the day ones. They don't go much for this idea of spending the entire night in a dugout. The people over in the city can't come out of the dugouts between the flights like we lucky people who have nice private dugouts.

## WOLF DEN

Where the Pack Meets

Ninth and Virginia Street

WELL COOKED FOOD AS YOU LIKE IT

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner at sensible prices

## RENO THEATER

March 1, 2, Sun., Mon.—Jungle Man, Buster Crabbe. In Old Cheyenne, Roy Rogers.

March 3, 4, Tues., Wed.—Horror Island, Dick Foran, Peggy Moran. Monster and the Girl, Ellen Drew, Robert Paige.

March 5, 6, Thurs., Fri.—Out of the Fog, Ida Lupino, John Garfield. Scattergood Baines, Guy Kibbee.

March 7, Sat.—Swamp Woman, Ann Corio, Jack LaRue. Rider on Vaquero, Cesar Romero and Mary Hughes.

keep bandage production fully up to the quota set for the university by the Red Cross.

Have we told you of the influential campus figure who decided he wanted a hand knit sweater, and then compromised successfully for a pair of socks, then a scarf? Our own idea is that, if he's lucky, Molly might come through with a pair of earmuffs—sometime in July.

The impending military ball reminds us that the time is not far off when once again Nevada males will brush the six weeks proof that all the brush doesn't grow on the deserts of the Silver State.

Our tip to listen to last week's "This Is War" program wasn't such a good one, it appears. Such eulogizing does the president more harm than good, in our opinion, and makes lots of otherwise calm people see red, complete with purple spots. One such person was H. V. Kaltenborn, who broadcast his irritations on his regular program the following day. Anyhow, let's listen to the next program, "How to Lose a War," tomorrow night at 9:45. Although some of our readers may not be interested in the harp, we continue to harp on this only because we deem it advisable that college students get in a little practical observation of propaganda in its good as well as bad forms.

After being hounded by an insistent curiosity for weeks, in sheer desperation we finally lifted the top off one of those big terra cotta vases in front of the Mackay hall of science. We are

now prepared to dare you to do likewise.

If your curiosity doesn't run to vases, though, how about a tour through the new Engineering building? Stroll down any afternoon. In the basement you can watch them crush concrete cores by the mere flick of a switch. Congratulations to the new Phi Kappa Phi members.

## Social of Newman Club Is Scheduled for March 8

The Newman club will give a social March 8 at the Catholic church.

June Conser is chairman of the entertainment committee. Bertha Diessner heads the refreshment committee. All members of the association are requested to watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Women are poor losers; they have to fight to lose a pound.



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We are easy on your clothes.

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### GRANADA

March 1 to 7 Sunday to Saturday



### BABES ON BROADWAY

Mickey Rooney Judy Garland



### MAJESTIC

March 1, 2, 3 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

### SUSPICION

Cary Grant Joan Fontaine

### WIGWAM

March 1, 2 Sunday, Monday

Let 'Em Have It Bruce Cabot Virginia Bruce

Western Mail Tom Keene

March 3, 4, 5—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

A Yank in the R. A. F. Tyrone Powers Betty Grable

Broadway Limited Victor McLaglen

March 6, 7 Friday, Saturday

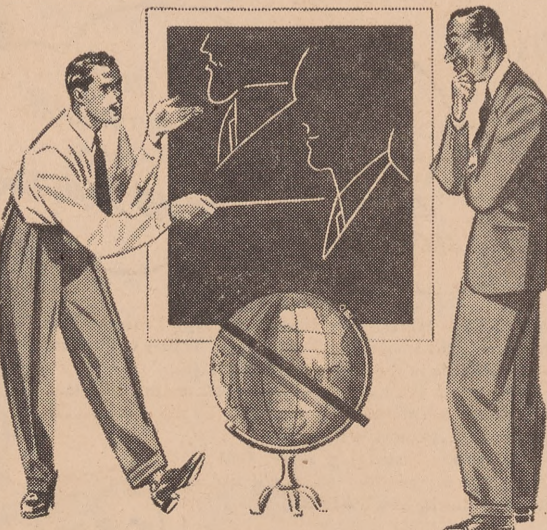
Don't Get Personal Hugh Herbert Jane Frazee

Thunder River Feuds Range Busters

Q. E. D. "Listen here, Mr. Quigley!"

A high choking collar is old stuff! Newest is the Arrow Hull—cut on the easy-riding low slope pattern to provide maximum comfort. And with the long-point, authentic collar, it's the best-looking white shirt yet! Sanforized labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Enroll in the Arrow class today!

Arrow ties go with Arrow shirts!



## ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

**Wolf Prints**

BY JERRY WETZEL

**KIBITZERS OUGHT TO BE . . .** well satisfied now that minor sports and track were again revived this week. But it wasn't the loud-mouthed agitators who brought this about. It was the board of athletic control and the finance control board who voted to give financial aid to these sports. The money will come from the student body fund and not from the athletic fund which was formerly the source. This means the \$973 overdraft that the athletic board will be faced with next semester will remain \$973.

**FIVE HOME GAMES . . .** are on the Pack's 1942 football schedule. Playing an eight-game roster, Reno grid fans ought to appreciate the five home games, while the University of New Mexico fray will give the Homecoming crowd plenty of show on October 31. We wonder which game will be the annual excursion trip. Either the St. Mary's contest or the USF game ought to offer a plenty good time. How about two?

**WHEN COACH JIM AIKEN . . .** went backward for his grid material this week he was a little more far seeing than most of us. The Nevada mentor told us before leaving that many of the former prep stars from the high schools of Gallileo, Mission, Balboa and others would be anxious to attend the University of Nevada because of the war. We couldn't see it ourselves, but those shells around Santa Barbara the other night opened our eyes.

**ANOTHER FAR SEEING COACH . . .** is Stanford's Clark Shaughnessy. After building what seemed like a hopeless eleven into one of the top teams of the nation in 1940 with his miracle working Model T formation, and with a contract that is still good for at least three more years insuring him of some 10,000 sheekles per annum, the Indian's wonder man is now considering an offer from Yale. He, too, is dubious of coast football next fall. How about sending a letter to coast footballers reading, "Come to bomb-free Nevada," Aiken?

**WE STUCK OUR NECK OUT . . .** two weeks ago in saying that the University of Nevada ski team would walk away with the top honors in the Winter Carnival. (The downtown writers picked Stanford.) Now our neck goes out again in prognosticating the team to annex the PCISU championships at Yosemite this weekend. One little explanation should be added here. That is if the University of Washington fails to enter the meet, Nevada will have little trouble with the rest of the coast teams. Should the Pack skiers bring back to the campus the cup that every major school on the coast competes for, it will be the first time in three years that they have done so.

**TWO WEEKS AGO WE WROTE . . .** a little article in this column about a Chico State sports writer criticising our athletic setup with regard to our doing away with minor sports. We thought that we had said enough about it in previous columns and resolved not to mention the subject any more, but again we open the Chico Wildcat and in the same column we find our school mentioned again. Only this time it is one of our own students who had provided the erroneous information. Not only is it erroneous, but also shows the student's ignorance on the subject. This Nevada student met the Chico writer one day last week and informed him on the plight of the minor sports on the hill. Quoting the columnist, "The fellow who was a member of his school's ski team was telling us how their en-

# BRUSH SPORTS

## MINOR SPORTS VOTED FINANCIAL AID

### Ski Team Favored In Snow Contest This Weekend

### Yosemite Sponsors Meet; Six Pack Skiers Compete In Coast Championships

With the announcement by the board of control and the finance control board Tuesday evening that the ski team would be given financial aid in order to attend the PCISU championships at Yosemite this weekend, the University of Nevada ski team packed skis and baggage and left yesterday for the annual championships.

Given the best chance in three years to win the coast title after copping top honors in the Winter Carnival two weeks ago, the team figures to again annex the title they once held three years ago.

The defending University of Washington team is the only one that Coach Jim Scragham fears at the present time, although Idaho, Washington State and California ought to offer plenty of competition, the Nevada ski mentor stated.

Making the trip will be Ashley Van Slyck, Barnes Berry, Gaylord Nelson, Jerry Wetzel, Bill Becholdt, Duane Ramsey, while Warren Hart will act as coach in place of Scragham who will be unable to make the trip.

The budget was taken away and given to the football team.

If any of the other students at Nevada are as ignorant on this matter as this fellow is, we suggest that you inquire into the subject before giving out any information such as this. It not only does the school no good, but makes us damn mad.

**SPRING WEATHER . . .** (or maybe it's FDR's war time) brings many of the fraternity baseballers out on the street these days to limber up for the forthcoming sport. Which starts us thinking about the intramural frays. With only six teams expected to enter this spring, rumor has it that a double round robin schedule will be inaugurated which would mean a ten-game schedule for each house. Chet Scranton, who is the Judge Landis of interfraternity competition, will determine this soon. Glancing around at the all-interfraternity men that have not yet donned Uncle Sam's uniform, we notice that the Lambda Chis boast Lyle Roush who topped the batting averages last spring. The ATO's will rely on Bob O'Shaughnessy, who pitched the hill-toppers to the baseball crown in '41 and who has had numerous pro offers after batting over .500 for Lovelock last summer. Another lad is Bill Shewan, first baseman for the BKs. Incidentally, read the Sagebrush's baseball roundups starting in this week's issue.

One man who has to scrape and save to keep alive is a barber in a Scotch village.

### Spring Program Reinstated on Curtailed Basis; Student Body Money Will Be Used

The board of athletic control and the finance control board voted Tuesday night to give financial aid to minor sports and track after having cancelled their budgets early last month.

Although the spring athletics will not receive the amount they had previously been allowed, they will be given enough to carry on a limited schedule, it was announced. The money given to these sports will come from the student body fund and not from the athletic fund, therefore, it will not affect the overdraft on the athletic fund.

With this announcement by the two boards, Jim Bailey will begin track practice soon, with Larry Crew, wrestling coach, planning to start to round his groaners into shape within the next few weeks. The ski team, whose entrance in the PCISU championships at Yosemite this weekend was doubtful because of the lack of finances, left yesterday for the annual championships. The tennis team, members of which had already planned to carry the expense themselves, will now be able to play the five-meet schedule at the school's expense instead of their own under the new plan.

### Prospects of Lambda Chi Team Outlined As Sagebrush Baseball Roundup Continues

The Lambda Chi Alpha baseball team is the second on the 'Brush list to be published. The Chi team began practice this week and with only a few days' practice shows possibilities of developing into one of the strongest teams to enter the pennant race next month.

According to Lyle Roush, athletic manager, the team will consist of:

Catcher: Carl Digino, who shows possibilities of developing into a real baseball player. He has played on different softball teams in Reno; however, this is his first year out for the LXA nine.

Pitcher: Lyle Roush, leading hitter of the league last year with an average of .727 for the entire season and was best pitcher, according to number of strikeouts, which was 52; he also led in triple and double base hits. Roush played left field and pitcher last year and was chosen all-interfrat left fielder. He seems to be the strongest man on the Lambda Chi outfit.

First base: Oats Vaughn, who is entering his third year of competition, is very capable of handling the duties at this spot. He is a good fielder and fair hitter; he has proved this in his past two years of interfrat baseball.

Second base: Bob Robens is another good hitter and good on double plays. Bob has yet to play an interfrat game, but has an outstanding athletic record. From Toledo, Ohio, he is a senior, transferring from Santa Clara two years ago.

Third base: Bruce Bowen batted .350 last year, and was consistent on defense. With a little more experience he will probably turn in some fine performances for the Chis.

Short stop: Jordan "Turk" Eliaides, left-handed batter from McGill, is said to be a good outfielder and infielder. He has played on teams around Ely and McGill.

Outfielders are John Gent, Jack Pierce and Dick Cameron. Gent shows improvement over his past performances, while Pierce, another three-year

### Athletic Board Releases Football Schedule for 1942

### Eight Games Are Listed; Will Again Face USF In Kezar Stadium

The board of athletic control this week released the official Nevada football schedule for 1942.

The Wolf Pack will meet eight teams, with the first game in Reno September 27.

Featuring three teams that the Pack did not face last year, the season opens with Cal Poly September 27. The game will be played on Mackay field.

Facing the University of San Francisco in Kezar stadium on October 4, Nevada will be trying to avenge the 7 to 3 defeat of last fall.

St. Mary's plays host to the Wolves in the Oakland ball park in Emeryville on October 11. This will be the first meeting between the two teams in six years. Nevada upset the unbeaten Moragans, 9 to 7, in 1934, but lost the last encounter in 1937.

Arizona State comes to Reno October 17 for the second home game to be followed by Humboldt State a week later, October 24.

The University of New Mexico is this year's opponent in the annual Homecoming game, October 31. The Pack flew to Albuquerque last fall only to lose to the superior New Mexico team, 26 to 7.

In the last game on an opponent's

field, the Wolves will be the guests of Fresno State on the Bulldogs' grounds, November 7.

Ending the Nevada season, the California Aggies play in Mackay field on Armistice Day, November 11.

### 1942 SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES

The official schedule is as follows:

- September 27—Cal Poly at Reno.
- October 4—USF at San Francisco.
- October 11—St. Marys at Oakland.
- October 17—Arizona State at Reno.
- October 24—Humboldt State at Reno.
- October 31—University of New Mexico at Reno (Homecoming).
- November 7—Fresno State at Fresno.
- November 11—Cal Aggies at Reno (Armistice Day).

### Wilson Speaks

"Korea" was the subject of a talk by Thomas Wilson at a Wesley Foundation meeting Sunday, Feb. 22, held in the Methodist church at 5:30. A small admission charge was made.

Kisses may be the language of love, but money still does the talking.

### Military Seniors to Receive Commissions

All graduating military students who have attended summer training camp will be commissioned immediately upon graduation and put on active duty, it was announced by the university military department this week.

Those seniors who graduate but who have not attended summer camp will be sent to complete the basic course at an appropriate special service school upon graduation.

These changes have been necessitated by the cancellation of regular summer camp sessions, because of the national emergency, it was explained by the military staff.

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For that personal touch . . . come in and see our exclusive line of collegiate jewelry . . . for your room . . . for you.

We also handle a complete line of COLLEGE, FRATERNITY & SORORITY STATIONERY  
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### George Smith Receives West Point Appointment

George F. Smith, freshman arts and science student from Reno, has received a principal appointment to West Point from Senator Berkeley Bunker. It was learned here this week. He will enter the academy this summer.

Smith graduated from Reno high school with honors and was on the honor role his first semester at Nevada. He is a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge.

The man with his shoulder to the wheel is usually an unlucky pedestrian.

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### After the Military Ball Come to Colombo

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We're having open house for the young, fun-loving crowd. If you want to be entertained well, but not expensively, bring your date here.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF OTIO RIVERA AND HIS BOYS



## Cafe Colombo

# SIERRA PACIFIC POWER COMPANY

### SAE's Will Attend Province Convention

A delegation of SAE men plan to attend the province convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity March 7, 8 and 9, in Los Angeles. Planning to attend the conclave, which will include fellow fraternity members from California, Arizona and UCLA, are Charles Mapes, Bill Morse, Felix Castagnola, Jack Diehl, Leo Puccinelli and Lynn Casto.

OH JOHNNY—WHAT A PIPE!

**Orrin TUCKER**

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**DR. GRABOW**  
THE Pre-Smoked PIPE

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Pause . . . Go refreshed

**Coca-Cola**

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You trust its quality

There's something pleasantly exciting about ice-cold Coca-Cola. Delicious taste that charms and never cloy. Refreshment that brings a happy after-sense of thirst contentment. You trust the quality of the real thing . . . Coca-Cola.

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# Jim Coleman Called To Active Duty in U. S. Armed Forces

## Professor Is Commissioned Captain in Military Police Unit

James Coleman, associate professor of physical education has been called to serve with the army, it was learned here this week. He will serve with a unit of the military police as captain.

In 1936 Captain Coleman came to the University of Nevada as assistant football coach and varsity track coach. He also coached freshmen basketball.

Prior to coming to Nevada he was a member of the staff of the State Teachers college at Minot, S. D.

During his college years at the University of Arkansas, Captain Coleman was active in track, basketball, baseball and was chosen all-southwest conference football center. He attended the southern university in 1915, 1916 and 1917, and returned from active service in the first world war to complete his education in 1919. He was a teammate of Ben Winkleman, football coach at San Jose State.

Captain Coleman also coached several baseball teams, and is given credit for developing Guy Bush, who was for many years, a big league pitching star. When George Herman "Babe" Ruth was hurled for the Boston Red Sox, Coleman pitched against him, tossing them across the plate for the Arkansas U. baseball squad.

Underclass Group Pictures Are Taken

For the first time in the history of Artemisia, group pictures of sophomore and freshmen classes will be featured in the book, Teddyanna Pease, editor, said this week. Outstanding members of each class are being photographed in informal groups to add color to their pages.

Panels are being drawn up for portrait photography, and actual mounting was begun this week. All staff members must work at least two hours a week from now on to remain on the staff.

Staff pictures were taken this week. All write-ups must be in Monday and new assignments taken.

Production of the 1942 Artemisia, as in the case of all similar publications, will be greatly affected by the war, said the editor. With a decreased student body and with several important sources of revenue feeling the pinch of priorities and rationing, the staff is faced with unusual problems this year, she pointed out.

# No Changes Made In College Work Program at Nevada

Margaret Griffin, state NYA administrator, has announced that the NYA college work program at the University of Nevada will continue as usual throughout the remainder of this semester. To date no new changes have been made in the administration of the program. \$1250 per month is the NYA allotment at the university at the present time and the total fund remaining for NYA college work for the balance of the spring semester amounts to \$3800. Miss Griffin also said that nearly 65 students are now employed and that only a few more students can be employed before the quota is filled. Students interested in NYA work were advised to apply promptly.

The future of NYA after July 1, the end of the fiscal year, is uncertain. Congress must appropriate funds for the next fiscal year if the program is to continue, Miss Griffin said. Some groups in Congress hold the view that NYA, which they believe is non-essential to defense, should be abolished. Regional conferences of university and college representatives, who administer the NYA program on their campuses, have recommended that the college work program be kept intact due to the nation-wide effort to speed up college curricula which in many cases would prevent students from working in the summer time.

The regional conference which includes Nevada suggested that henceforth the maximum earnings per month per student be raised from \$20 per month to \$40. The chairman of the NYA college work council on the Nevada campus, Dean Margaret E. Mack, attended this conference.

# Fighters Lined Up For Stag Night

Block N started this week to line up bouts for its annual stag night, which will be held the latter part of March, with a definite date not yet set.

Committeemen in charge of lining up battlers for the event reported several "possibles," although none are definitely on the card.

A George Pendo-Howard Heckethorne light weight match was said to be practically set. Both boys have had amateur experience.

Possibility of a heavy weight battle between gridders Hugh Smithwick and Warren Dark was told, while Al Bader, another footballer, and Alf Sorenson, veteran of last year's card, have expressed willingness to fight if opponents can be found.

# 'Bombsight' Leads In Minutes Played

Ending 617 minutes of play with the close of the final San Jose State game, Bob O'Shaughnessy, ace Wolf Pack forward, brought his total points made this season to 233, more than one-third of the team's total. Scoring 92 field goals and 49 free throws, he led teammates in both the scoring and minutes played departments.

Jim Melarkey, playing 571 minutes, and making 62 field goals and 21 free throws, for a total of 145 points, was the only other team member to break into the 100 column.

The remaining eight players scored 288 points, making the team's total to 666 for the season.

The high scoring combination of O'Shaughnessy and Melarkey will be back next year, readjusting their sights for play in the new university gymnasium. Mentaberry, Mastroianni, Graves, Sorensen, Hardy and Paille will be among the first players to help break in the new court. McNabney and Dave Melarkey will have graduated by basketball time next year.

# Carpenter Returns From Eastern Trip

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines and the Nevada State Bureau of Mines, returned Tuesday from an extended three weeks' trip to New York City and other eastern points.

While in New York Professor Carpenter attended a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers where he conducted several meetings of the underground mining section of which he is national chairman.

On his return trip, Director Carpenter visited in Washington, D. C., on business for the State Bureau of Mines.

# Letters to the Editor

To the students of the University of Nevada:  
I wish to thank each and every one of you for the support you gave the rally committee and myself during the recent basketball season. The university gained a great deal of good will through these games. We received many favorable comments, some of which were:  
"We had a better time here than we did in Hollywood."—Tiny Bus-sinuis, USF. "The spirit here is really swell."—Biff Bafigo, USF. "You treated us better than we have ever been treated by any other school."  
—Coach McPherson, San Jose.

I should also like to thank the members of the Sagens, Blue Key, Sagens and rally committee. They helped make possible whatever success we gained.

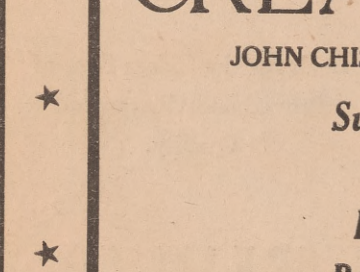
JACK PIERCE,  
Rally Chairman.

"Woman, you never kiss me unless you want some money."  
"Well, isn't that often enough?"

How were your partner's hands at bridge last night?  
Terrible, I had to slap them constantly.

# Scramble for Positions

Among the veteran Nevada debaters who are trying for positions on the squad which will meet Colorado university here March 23, 24, are Pete Echeverria, Clifton Young, Tom Cooke, Warren Ferguson, (Coach Robert S. Griffin), Bob Crowell, Pat Mann and Jack Diehl. Also scheduled is a tournament at Stockton, March 26, 27, 28, and the Pacific Forensic league tourney at Seattle, Wash., April 15, 16, 17.



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# University News Printed in Record

## Yosemite Jobs May Still Be Available

Chances to obtain employment in Yosemite national park may still be open, Dean R. C. Thompson stated this week. He explained that the personnel manager for the park had contacted him several weeks ago and asked if any Nevada students were interested in this type of summer work.

Dean Thompson said the response from Nevada students was very small and he didn't know if the personnel man would make the trip to Reno to interview those interested. No indication of salaries was made, the dean added.

"Hmm, so your son got his B.A. and M.A.?"  
"Yes, but his PA still supports him."

# Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

As carried by the Reno Evening Gazette, to which it had been sent by the university news service, the story was printed in the Congressional Record at the request of Congressman James G. Scrugham, at one time dean of the college of engineering of the University of Nevada.

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SANDWICH BAR  
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER

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IT'S V FOR VICTORY ON ALL OCCASIONS!

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Captain Coleman also coached several baseball teams, and is given credit for developing Guy Bush, who was for many years, a big league pitching star. When George Herman "Babe" Ruth was hurled for the Boston Red Sox, Coleman pitched against him, tossing them across the plate for the Arkansas U. baseball squad.

# Underclass Group Pictures Are Taken

For the first time in the history of Artemisia, group pictures of sophomore and freshmen classes will be featured in the book, Teddyanna Pease, editor, said this week. Outstanding members of each class are being photographed in informal groups to add color to their pages.

Panels are being drawn up for portrait photography, and actual mounting was begun this week. All staff members must work at least two hours a week from now on to remain on the staff.

Staff pictures were taken this week. All write-ups must be in Monday and new assignments taken.

Production of the 1942 Artemisia, as in the case of all similar publications, will be greatly affected by the war, said the editor. With a decreased student body and with several important sources of revenue feeling the pinch of priorities and rationing, the staff is faced with unusual problems this year, she pointed out.

# No Changes Made In College Work Program at Nevada

Margaret Griffin, state NYA administrator, has announced that the NYA college work program at the University of Nevada will continue as usual throughout the remainder of this semester. To date no new changes have been made in the administration of the program. \$1250 per month is the NYA allotment at the university at the present time and the total fund remaining for NYA college work for the balance of the spring semester amounts to \$3800. Miss Griffin also said that nearly 65 students are now employed and that only a few more students can be employed before the quota is filled. Students interested in NYA work were advised to apply promptly.

The future of NYA after July 1, the end of the fiscal year, is uncertain. Congress must appropriate funds for the next fiscal year if the program is to continue, Miss Griffin said. Some groups in Congress hold the view that NYA, which they believe is non-essential to defense, should be abolished. Regional conferences of university and college representatives, who administer the NYA program on their campuses, have recommended that the college work program be kept intact due to the nation-wide effort to speed up college curricula which in many cases would prevent students from working in the summer time.

The regional conference which includes Nevada suggested that henceforth the maximum earnings per month per student be raised from \$20 per month to \$40. The chairman of the NYA college work council on the Nevada campus, Dean Margaret E. Mack, attended this conference.

# Fighters Lined Up For Stag Night

Block N started this week to line up bouts for its annual stag night, which will be held the latter part of March, with a definite date not yet set.

Committeemen in charge of lining up battlers for the event reported several "possibles," although none are definitely on the card.

A George Pendo-Howard Heckethorne light weight match was said to be practically set. Both boys have had amateur experience.

Possibility of a heavy weight battle between gridders Hugh Smithwick and Warren Dark was told, while Al Bader, another footballer, and Alf Sorenson, veteran of last year's card, have expressed willingness to fight if opponents can be found.

# 'Bombsight' Leads In Minutes Played

Ending 617 minutes of play with the close of the final San Jose State game, Bob O'Shaughnessy, ace Wolf Pack forward, brought his total points made this season to 233, more than one-third of the team's total. Scoring 92 field goals and 49 free throws, he led teammates in both the scoring and minutes played departments.

Jim Melarkey, playing 571 minutes, and making 62 field goals and 21 free throws, for a total of 145 points, was the only other team member to break into the 100 column.

The remaining eight players scored 288 points, making the team's total to 666 for the season.

The high scoring combination of O'Shaughnessy and Melarkey will be back next year, readjusting their sights for play in the new university gymnasium. Mentaberry, Mastroianni, Graves, Sorensen, Hardy and Paille will be among the first players to help break in the new court. McNabney and Dave Melarkey will have graduated by basketball time next year.

# Carpenter Returns From Eastern Trip

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines and the Nevada State Bureau of Mines, returned Tuesday from an extended three weeks' trip to New York City and other eastern points.

While in New York Professor Carpenter attended a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers where he conducted several meetings of the underground mining section of which he is national chairman.

On his return trip, Director Carpenter visited in Washington, D. C., on business for the State Bureau of Mines.

# Letters to the Editor

To the students of the University of Nevada:  
I wish to thank each and every one of you for the support you gave the rally committee and myself during the recent basketball season. The university gained a great deal of good will through these games. We received many favorable comments, some of which were:  
"We had a better time here than we did in Hollywood."—Tiny Bus-sinuis, USF. "The spirit here is really swell."—Biff Bafigo, USF. "You treated us better than we have ever been treated by any other school."  
—Coach McPherson, San Jose.

I should also like to thank the members of the Sagens, Blue Key, Sagens and rally committee. They helped make possible whatever success we gained.

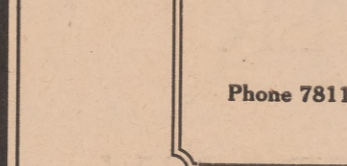
JACK PIERCE,  
Rally Chairman.

"Woman, you never kiss me unless you want some money."  
"Well, isn't that often enough?"

How were your partner's hands at bridge last night?  
Terrible, I had to slap them constantly.

# Scramble for Positions

Among the veteran Nevada debaters who are trying for positions on the squad which will meet Colorado university here March 23, 24, are Pete Echeverria, Clifton Young, Tom Cooke, Warren Ferguson, (Coach Robert S. Griffin), Bob Crowell, Pat Mann and Jack Diehl. Also scheduled is a tournament at Stockton, March 26, 27, 28, and the Pacific Forensic league tourney at Seattle, Wash., April 15, 16, 17.



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# University News Printed in Record

## Yosemite Jobs May Still Be Available

Chances to obtain employment in Yosemite national park may still be open, Dean R. C. Thompson stated this week. He explained that the personnel manager for the park had contacted him several weeks ago and asked if any Nevada students were interested in this type of summer work.

Dean Thompson said the response from Nevada students was very small and he didn't know if the personnel man would make the trip to Reno to interview those interested. No indication of salaries was made, the dean added.

"Hmm, so your son got his B.A. and M.A.?"  
"Yes, but his PA still supports him."

# Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

As carried by the Reno Evening Gazette, to which it had been sent by the university news service, the story was printed in the Congressional Record at the request of Congressman James G. Scrugham, at one time dean of the college of engineering of the University of Nevada.

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