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SIX COEDS SEEK MACKAY DAY

CAMPUS RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS Sororities Nominate Contestants

University Goal Placed at \$900

A quota of \$900 has been set for the University of Nevada to meet the 1945 Red Cross drive which started officially Tuesday, February 27, with the kick-off dinner in the IOOF hall, according to Valerie Scheeline, treasurer of campus Red Cross and chairman of the pus Red Cross and chairman of the university drive.

The committee hopes to receive at least one dollar from each student and if possible two. They are striving for 100 per cent donation from the students and faculty by Monday, March 5.

Assistance Needed

Now more than ever the Red

Now, more than ever, the Red Cross needs assistance. The casualty

list has been twice as great since D-day than from the start of the war up to that time.

The drive on campus is being

handled through representatives of each organization who will collect in their respective groups. Before the organizations are entitled to have a sticker in their window, they wll have to have 100 per cent do-nation of one dollar from each member.

Buttons Worn

Students are requested to wear their buttons after they have contributed. Receipts are being given out for each donation.

out for each donation.

Members of the committee who are assisting Miss Scheeline include Virginia Cole, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Walker, Gamma Phi Beta; Frances Cook, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Tracy, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Hamilton, Zeta Phi Zeta; Nora Saunders, Independents; Bob Durham, campus men. Pat Thomas is the laison officer who will gather each laison officer who will gather each

ASUN Senate Sets Date of Vacation

ASUN senators discussed possi ble dates for Homecoming, Mackay Day and Easter vacation for next year, at a senate meeting Wednes-day, February 28. The topic was brought up at the request of Dean Fredrick Wood who asked that these

Easter Vacation Senate members concluded to leave the Homecoming date open and the Mackay Day shall be de-cided upon at the beginning of the second semester of next year. Easter vacation shall begin on Good Friday and end on the Sunday fol-

lowing Easter.

It was also decided that the high school presidents convention shall be postponed until April 20-21. The convention, under the supervision of John Baker, sophomore Lambda Chi Alpha, was originally planned for March 16-17. Letters will be sent to the president ters will be sent to the presidents informing them of this change.

Loan Group Void

A motion was made and voted upon in favor of disbanding the student loan committee which has been idle for some time. Hereafter students will go to the office of President John O. Moseley for aid concerning the fund.

ASUN AMENDMENTS

Proposed amendments to the student body constu-tion must be submitted to Leonore Hill, ASUN presi-dent, not later than March 8. Any student may submit an amendment to be considered by the executive committee and then presented to the senate for approval. The fin-al vote will be taken by student ballot.

Mrs. Robert Hume Named Temporary **English Teacher**

ment of English.

Dean Wood also stated that sev eral applicants are being consider-ed for the position, and it is ex-pected that the board of regents will announce the name of the new member of the English department at an early date.

Mrs. Hume has had considerable School for Girls in Palo Alto. She received her bachelor's degree in English from Scripps College, Claremont, California, and her masteric later than the control of the co ter's degree in English from Stan ford University. She assumed Mr

To Address Club

NBC News Service To Be Discussed

Speaking on radio and the NBO news service, Niles Trammel, NBC president, will address members of the Press Club and students of the journalism classes at the Kappa Al-pha Theta chapter house Monday evening at 8 pm, Isabel Blythe president of the club, announced

today. Mr. Trammel, born in Marietta, Georgia, spent his earlier life in the south. He attended the military academy in Sewanee, Tennessee, and later attended the University of the

South in the same city.

Trammel served in World War

Entering the service as a second lieutenant in the 36th infantry, he was promoted to first lieutenant in 1918. His military training continued as a staff officer under Major Gen. Charles G. Morton at the Pre sidio in San Francisco until 1923

After leaving the military service, Trammel became commercial representative of the traffic department for the Radio Corporation of America in San Francisco, and a short time later transferred to Seat-tle. Two months later, Trammel was appointed district manager for the Pacific northwest region of the Radio Marine Corp., then went back to assistant sales manager of the Pacific division of Radio Corporation of America.

a job as a member of the sales staff of the National Broadcasting Company in Chicago, From more pany in Chicago. From manager of the central division he rose to the seat of vice-president. Preliminary to his present position, Trammel was a member of the board of directors of the National Broadcast ing Company. Today he is president of NBC.

Annual Brick Sales To Begin Next Week

All freshman women must obtain

All freshman women must obtain bricks either Thursday or Friday of next week, Beulow Haddow, committee chairman, announced today.

Bricks may be obtained Thursday from 1 to 4 in the ASUN building fr ing from Mary Beth Bornet or Fri-day from 1 to 5 in the ASUN build-ing from Beulow Haddow. Sold for ten cents each, each freshman

Announcement that Mrs. Robert A. Hume will teach the classes of the late Professor W. O. Holmes until a successor is selected, was made yesterday by Dean Fredrick Wood, acting as head of the depart-

SERVICES HELD FOR W. O. HOLMES

Funeral services for Prof. William Olmstead Holmes, of the English department, who died suddenly last Thursday, were attended last Saturday morning by members of the faculty, students and his many

The Rev. Lawrence J. Osborne presided over the services at Ross-Burke chapel. Prof. Leonard E. Chadwick sang "Still, Still With Thee," and Professors T. H. Post, Loring Williams, Meryl Deming and Leonard Chadwick, as a quartet, sang "Now the Day Is Over," accompanied by Mrs. Lule, Girs. accompanied by Mrs. Lula Grim

mer at the organ.

Cremation followed at East Lawn cemetery, Sacramento

Grading Systems And Cuts Topic Of Discussion

Speaker's Bureau Sponsors Talk Wed.

Cuts and grading systems will be the topic of discussion at an in-formal forum sponsored by the speaker's bureau of the university war board Wednesday at 4 pm in the Gamma Phi Beta house, according to Madlen Maestretti, chairman. This is the first of a series of

three discussions on topics of

will speak briefly at the first for-um concerning the cut and grading and Charles H. Gorman, vice-presi-systems used at these schools as dent and comptroller. compared to the system in use at the University of Nevada. Discussion of the merits of each system Dr. Moseley to Speak will follow.

Colleges and universities represented are Mills College, University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, Idaho State of the university, will speak to the and Washington State College.

Students Invited

All campus students are invited

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to participate in the discussion. Members of the speaker's bureau assisting Miss Maestretti will be Ei-

leen Kerr, in charge of arrange-ments for the first forum, Florence Shakarian, Margaret Moseley, Marilyn Dugan, John Jensen, Maribeth Elkins, Georgianna Hicks and Lu-

for ten cents each, each freshman woman is responsible for \$1 worth.

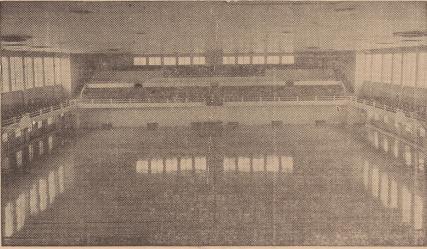
Bricks are sold each year at this time and the money goes towards the ASUN building fund. Last year system as turned in by freshman women.

Elkins, Georgiania fricks and the shear cille Shea.

The speaker's bureau was formed last year to further student interest in discussion of topics concerning them, and to bring noted outside speakers to the campus.

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NEW U OF N GYMNASIUM



The new University of Nevada gymnasium opened Tuesday night when a crowd of about 3000 specta-tors saw the Wolf Pack beat the Fallon Navy Air Base hoopsters 26-42. The Nevada western zone high school tournament is now underway in the new gym and will be completed Saturday night.

Three Sororities Name Presidents And Other Officers for 1945 Year

U of N Delegates

Appear at Senate

University officials and alumni ap

peared before the senate ways and means committee of the Nevada

state legislature in Carson Tuesday to hear recommendations on the uni-

Stating that an extra appropria-tion of \$147,000 each year could

not be met unless additional revenue

sources were found, senate committeemen suggested sale of the

university's farms and increase of

They also decided to retain the 12½ cent tax rate for university purposes, and to include the university in the state institution build-

ing program.

Administration plans for reha

bilitation of the college of agricul-

ture were reported to have been favorably received.

Appearing before the committee with Dr. Moseley were Silas E. Ross

At Reno High School

Dr. John O. Moseley, president f the university, will speak to the

versity's legislative program. Need Revenue

out of state tuition.

Elected to Office Are Jo Miller, Harriet McNeil and Lavina Ramelli

Sorority presidents for the coming year, named in elections held Monday night, will be Jo Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lavina Ramelli, Delta Delta Delta, and Rachel McNeil, Gamma Phi Beta. Newly elected officers will assume responsibilities following house installations.

Jo Miller

Taking part in civils activities. Jo Miller sophomore journalism

Taking part in civic activities, Jo Miller, sophomore journalism major, is now starring in the Reno Little Theater production of "Claudia."

She is assistant chairman of the cam pus Red' Cross camp and hospita committee. Other activities include Artemisia and Sagebrush staffs and YWCA. She replaces Katherine O'Leary, present Kappa Alpha Theta president.

Lavina Ramelli
Lavina Ramelli is a junior pre-ned major and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary society of pre-med students. She is the outgoing Tri-Delt senator and her acgoing In-Deit senator and ner ac-tivities include Sagens, WAA, Sad-dle and Spurs, Fine Arts and New-man Clubs. She replaces Marie Al-drich as Delta Delta Delta presi-

Rachel McNeil

Devoting time to war work, Ra-chel McNeil, sophomore English major, participates in USO and bond drives. She was chairman of the dance committee for the fresh-men-sophomore hop held last Sat-urday night. Heading the Gamma Phi Betas for the year, she replaces Kathleen Norris as president.

Tri-Delt

Other Delta Delta Officers for the year will be vice-president, Valerie Sheeline; recording secre tary, Maribeth Elkins; parliamenarian, Shirley Jac Bowen; marshal Genevieve Siri; chaplain, Mary Watts; ritualist, Peggy Boyle; treas-urer, Charlotte Ferris; assistant treasurer, Teddy Hicks.

Social chairman, Marilou Fergusocial chairman, Marilou Ferguson; publicity chairman, Tosca Masini; gift chairman, Vivian Cobia; corresponding secretary, Gloria Mapes; hstorian, Pat Riley; librarian, Phyllis Snyder; rush chairman, ing a prevelyn Payner secteant rush chairman, the mail Evelyn Payne; assistant rush chair-man, Marjorie Menu; house man-Shirley Campbell; senator, Nannini; alternate senator, Neva Gardner, and assistant pledge trainers, Dorothy Thomas and Jean

Gamma Phi

The affair will be held in the high school study hall.
"Scholarship" will be the topic of Dr. Moseley's talk. The purpose of the assembly, which is an annual meeting sponsored by the high school Parent-Teachers Association, is to award recognition of outstanding achievement in scholarship. Personal processing achievement in scholarship processing achievement in processing achievement in the processing achieveme Gamma Phi Beta officers for the coming year will be vice-president, Phyllis Riley; recording secretary, Pauline Laveille; corresponding secretary, Myra Rowley; treasurer, Carol Smith; assistant treasurer, Esther Pauline Laveille; corresponding sectoretary, Myra Rowley; treasurer, Carol Smith; assistant treasurer, Esther Golick; rush chairman, Norma Smith; assistant rush chairman, Billicontinued on Page 2)

and numerous other hieroglyphics.

Our paper is sent, and this is no exaggeration, from Washington to Maryland, and from California to Maryland, and from California

For Office of Celebration Queen

Car Registration **Ends Wednesday**

The men's upperclass committee will continue registration of cars on the campus until Wednesday, March 7, at which time they will herin processing offendors and

begin prosecuting offenders, said John Jensen, chairman.

All those bringing cars to the campus are requested to report to the bond booth across from the library and fill out cards to be filed with the committee. These will con-tain information as to the license

number, make of car, class status, and name of owner.

A sticker will be given to all registrants to be placed on the inside of the windshield. The sticker must be in plain sight and contain the license without plain sight and contain the license without plain sight and contain the license number and the owner's and driver's name.

Violators caught parking cars any place but the parking lot will be given a ticket. Offenders must appear before the upperclass commit tee and a fine will be levied.

Coeds to Attend Serviceman Dance

Campus Red Cross in conjunction with the downtown USO and AWVS organizations will sponsor an informal dance for servicemen Tuesday, March 6, at the El Patio Ballroom, Pat Thomas and Tosca Masini, co-chairmen, announced this week. One hundred university women have been asked to attend.

Coeds Attend

Sorority houses and other organiations on the campus have request-ed that at least 14 students from each house go to act as hostesses. A prize will be offered to the group which has the largest attendance.

Must Have Cards All women must have USO or AWVS cards to be admitted, and guest cards may be obtained at any of the downtown offices. Door orizes, special entertainment and refreshments will be a part of the theme.

orogram. Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Red Cross advisor for the campus unit, was in-stumental in negotiating plans for the dance between the various

Crowd Expected A big turnout of service men is expected from the Reno Army Air Base, Fallon Naval Field and the surrounding camps, so all women who are interested are asked to

Six contestants for the title of Mackay Day queen are Brownlie Wylie, Beulah Haddow, Bette Poe, Kay Kinneberg, Lucille Shea and Raylyn Collins.

These six candidates were nominated by the various sororities and social organizations on the campus and one will be selected to rule over Mackay Day by a cerebrity who has not yet been chosen. In past years Earl Carrol and Cecil B. DeMille have been judges.

Brownlie Wylie

Brownie Wylie, Gamma Phi Beta, is a member of Sagens and has served on the women's upper-class committee, the campus Red Cross committee, the publications poard and Pan-Hellenic

Beulah Haddow
Beulah Haddow, president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, last year, is a member of Sagens and has served in Pan-Hellenic council.

Bette Poe
Bette Poe, Kappa Alpha Theta,
editor of the Artemisia and head yell leader for the student body. She is a member of Press Club, Sa-

gens and Saddle and Spurs.

Kay Kinneberg

Kay Kinneberg, Delta Delta Delta, is a member of Fine Arts, and is on the staff of the Artemisia. Miss Kinneberg was the recipient of the Fleischmann scholarship last semester.

Lucille Shea

Lucille Shea, nominated by Zeta Phi Zeta, is a member of Phi Kap-pa Phi and Chi Delta Phi, honorary

Raylyn Collins
Raylyn Collins received the Independents' nomination. A pre-med student, Raylyn is a member of the Newman Club, and has received the WCTU scholarship and a pre-med student. scholarship.

Dance Plans

Pat Ussery, chairman of the Mackay Day dance committee, stated that plans are under way for the affair. The tentative arrangement is for the dance to be held in the Twentieth Century Club. Clayson Trigero is in charge of securing the orchestra. Refreshments will be served at the intermission. Decorations will follow the Mackay Day

Beard Check

All male students of the university are required to grow beards for this occasion. Violators of this tradition will be punished by the men's upperclass committee in co-operaton with the Mackay Day com-

the upperclass committee

SAGEBRUSH GOES ALL OVER WORLD TO FORMER STUDENTS, SERVICEMEN

By Jo Miller

It's amazing how this Brush of ours travels. You don't realize, do you, that besides going to just Nevada and nearby states, it goes literally to the four corners of the

Long Addresses

The other day, whilst browsing through the files and generally making a pest of myself, I ran across the mailing list. It's really something to see. Brushes go ot France, Eng-land, the South Pacific, the Aleutians and almost every other field where Nevadans are serving their country. There are the usual APO's, but some of the actual servicemen's addresses look like 10 minutes worth

poots soldiers and marines on the battlefield, sailors at sea, and us.

A mailing list is kept on file at the busness office, and is kept up to date on the matter of subscribers and addresses. Many servicemen receive gift subscriptions from stu-dents and friends, offered at the special rate of 50 cents per semester.

Strenuous Work

The crew at the press puts in a strenuous Friday afternoon, according to business manager Marilyn Dugan. Pat Crummer heads circulation and more or less supervises the goings-on. Bar Oleson runs a mean folding machine, Bob Craig, wraps the Brushes for mailing, and Carolyn Smythe prints the galleys.

addresses look like 10 minutes worth of typist's agony. They read "Hqtrs, 360 b'n, Engineers' regt, G. S., or CASU 3926, fpo San Francisco," and skim through, remember the and numerous other hierodyphics

In an article published in the Jan-uary issue of the Nevada Educa-tional Bulletin, Dr. Harold N.

Brown, director of summer sessions

presented the courses which will be offered at the two 1945 summer sessions at the University of Nevada.

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Ernest Piersall, graduate of the University of Nevada in 1943, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (jg) in the navy. Lt. Piersall completed officers training at Columbia University.

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Amodei, assisted by Pat Frazee. Marshals, Erma Shaw and Kath

ryn Spear; music chairman, Jane Perkins; archivist, Frances Ullom

historian, Virginia Achampaugh publicity chairman, Barbara Mills

service chairman, Jerry Brown, and assistant service chairman, Shirley

Pi Beta Phi elected officers in Jan-

sall completed officers training at Columbia University in New York.

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Nine hundred dollars has been set as the University of Nevada's goal for the 1945 Red Cross drive. When divided proportionally among 450 students and 50 professors, that is little less than \$2 per person.

When asked to conrtibute, many students have a tendency to say that their families are giving at home, and suppose that to be sufficient. However, Red Cross giving is not merely a family project but should be a personal affair.

Each one of us should feel that we, individually, have done to the utmost what we can to help relieve our armed

services and allied countries from some of the suffering they

Other students will excuse themselves saying they have given money to several drives within the past few months and their funds are exhausted. However, one out of every five students manages to go to at least one movie and buy several

Remember, soldiers on the fighting front must go without movies and cokes; it is the least we here on the home front can do to give up our pleasures for one week, and donate the money otherwise spent to a cause that is justifiable and worth-

while.

The American Red Cross today is doing inestimable good, the inforcion countries and in America. War prisoner aid, the inforcion countries and in America. both in foreign countries and in America. War prisoner aid, food and clothing relief, blood donations, nurses aide training, recreation and rehabilitation centers—all are under the direction of the Red Cross. This work takes money—money which must come from each one of us.

Representatives of each campus group will take donations up to Tuesday. Remember that your donation may save a life; give now and give generously.—Isabel Blythe.

Post-War Occupation of Germany Is Discussed in Faculty Forum

amples for the failure of democracy in Germany at the end of World
War I, Dr. A. G. Wiederhold, professor of philosophy and psychology at the University of Nevada and not Germany as a naporter Wadaes day exercise, in the spoke Wednesday evening in the connection auditorium on the campus.

of the foreign language department. The professors' talks were the second in the faculty forum series on peace and war issues

Allies Lax
The Allies were lax in their efforts after the last world war, and Germany, expecting to realize the many promises made to them, was left in utter chaos. To prevent a recurrence of this situation it is exceedingly important that the Allies. ceedingly important that the Allies after World War II accept the responsibility of military occupation of Germany for at least one generation, Dr. Wiederhold stated.

At the termination of the war

in 1918, the majority of German people were not prepared for de-mocracy; although, under the Weimar republic, democracy was forced upon them.

German Politics

Dr. Weiderhold, in discussing the policy of generation long military occupation, suggested the absence of premature elections, for in elections after the Versailles treaty candidates were not qualified, and many times, chosen according to financial backing, and the people were not educated for free elections.

The Weimar constitution did not separate the state from the church. and it continued to impress the su-periority of the state over Christian faith. Such an organization should surely be abolished, he said.

Party Blamed

The German nation should be reduced in size but not divided, was another point the speaker

Presenting specific historical ex-, enumerated, and the seriousness of

education auditorium on the campus.
Dr. Wiederhold's address preceded a short lecture on German of their power, Dr. Wiederhold culture by Dr. Christian W. F. Melz stressed that the Allies were Allies in name only and not in action and

philosophy.

He concluded, "peace should be firm, but also just, and provide the necessary security for future gen-

Goethe Influence

Emphasizing the teachings of Johann Wolfgang Goethe, famous German philosopher, who probably had more influence on German culture than any other man, Dr. Melz and control of the propositions of the proposition of the propo read quotations from writings by this poet, dramatist, scientist, states man, educator and philosopher, and discussed what he meant, not only to the German people but to the whole world.

German Birth
Both Dr. Melz and Dr. Wiederhold were born in Germany and attended school there. Both speak-ers have been teaching at Nevada since 1941.

Dr. Austin E. Hutcheson, associate professor of history and political science and chairman of the speakers bureau on the campus, introduced the speakers.

STUDENTS MAKE TRIP

Gloria Haley, Kappa Alpha The-ta, and Merrie Jo Harp, Delta Del-ta Delta, will visit Clara Beth Ha-

ley, Kappa Alpha Theta, '44, in Los Angeles this weekend. Miss Haley is attending UCLA where she is taking a course in physio-therapy.

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Canteen Furniture

Food Concessions Top Campusites Program

In response to a request for stu-dent opinion on furnishing the student canteen now under way on the ground floor of Stewart Hall the ASUN senate this week discuss ed several proposals from various

Possibilities Possibilities of installing a juke

box or some sort of music will be dependent upon hours of classes held upstairs. The establishment of coke and candy machines, as well as a doughnut-coffee concession was felt desirable.

House Opinion
As expressed by their representa tives, several houses suggested com-fortable overstuffed davenports and chairs for students wishing to relax between classes. However, limited funds may prove a stumbling block to this proposal, as well as the hope for a fireplace.

It was suggested that, for student recreation between classes, a pool table or ping pong table be set up. The question of having tables or booths in the coke bar will be decided lates by the students. cided later by the students.

Concessions will be handled by WCA and other campus groups

esiring to make money.

Possibilities of having a house warming for the canteen and hold-ng socials there throughout the seester were also discussed.

Meeting Room
Student solons felt that one room

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should be given over to various committee meetings or conferences, but there is no appropriate place at the present time. Further discus-sions will be held next week. Since neither the Wolf Den nor

ASUN building functions as a dent recreation center, it was felt that some place for students to gather on the campus should be pro-vided

Space Available Removal of the military depart-

ment from the basement of Stew-art Hall to permanent quarters in the new gym provided space for the canteen, and improvements have been underway for several weeks. Late estimates indicate that the quarters should be ready by the last of March.

EILEEN ABBOTT

Eileen "Judge" Abbott, Tri-Delt Filed Find Casper, Wyoming, was released Monday afternoon from the infirmary after convalescing from an injured knee received in he physical education class, according to Mrs. Beatrice Warren, in-

LT. DAMON TRANER

Second Lt. Damon Traner is now in Reno convalescing from mortar wounds received in France. Lt. Traner is a member of Sigma Alpha

House Mother: I know the girls don't drink when they go out, be-cause they're so thirsty in the morn-

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Presidents

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Kappa Alpha Theta officers in lude vice-president, Frances Cook ecording secretary, Kathleer Blythe; assistant recording secre-tary, Roberta Whitney; correspond-ing secretary, Jane McCuistion; as-sistant corresponding secretary, Mary Libbey; treasurer, Anita Hincelot; assistant treasurer, Marilyn Amodei.

Assistants, Giora Springer a risk Georgeanne Lane; rush captain, Marilyn Dugan; assistants, Erma Shaw and Merla Funkhouser; sena-tor, Isabel Blythe; alternate senator, Alice Etchart; house manager, Mary Ellen Schwartz; assistant house chairman, Josephine Eather; pledge trainer, Beth Petersen; assistant pledge trainer, Lois Post; editor, Isabel Blythe; assistant editor, Mari-lyn Reynolds; chaplain, Merla Funkhauser; activity chairman, Marilyn



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Good Old Days All Star

Fri., Sat.-Mar. 9, 10

Shine on Harvest Moon Ann Sheridan Dennis Morgan

> Vigilantes of Rodge City Red Ryder

Sun., Mon., Tue.-Mar. 4, 5, 6

Something for the Boys Carmen Miranda Vivian Blaine Michael O'Shea

When Strangers Marry Kim Hunter

Dean Jagger

Wed. Thurs.-Mar. 7, 8

A Star Is Born Fredric March Janet Gaynor

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Fathers Attend Tri-Delt Party

Members of Delta Delta Sorority entertained their fathers at a "Dad's Night" social hour Wednesday evening at the sorority house on Sierra Street.

Entertainment

Cards were a diversion of the evening and a quiz program spon-soring "Ahem" cigarettes was in-troduced by Marilou Ferguson, master of ceremonies.

Guests answering questions correctly were awarded "Ahem" cigarettes and "Passionate Pink Plastic Pipes." An impromptu quartet consisting of Prof. Leonard Chadwick, Dr. Philip Lehenbauer, Dr. Milan Webster and Mr. Lloyd Bowen presented "I've Been Working on the Railroad"

Alice Ruth Doyle presented sev eral vocal selections accompanied by Gloria Mapes. Miss Ferguson then introduced Tosca Masini who gave several readings. A skit, "Does Your Cigarette Taste Lately," concluded the program and refresh-ments were served.

Prizes Dr. Harold Brown won the door Hand was presented with a pair of striped suspenders.

Co-chairman were Shirley Bowen and Maribeth Elkins. Other mem-bers of the committee were Kath-erine Boyle and Jeanne Forson.

CAPT. WALTER WILCOX

Capt. Walter Wilcox, veteran of overseas service, is now home on furlough convalescing from wounds. Capt. Wilcox took part in the North Africa, Sicily, Anzio, and the south-ern France landings and fought in the Rhone valley.

He was a company commander in the infantry in Gen. George S. Patton's third army fighting in the Vosges mountains when wounded. Wilcox was editor of the Arte misia in 1941 and a member of Sigma Phi Sigma while a student at the University of Nevada.

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Many Campus Women UN-Navy Game Work This Semester

Approximately one-third of the women students registered this se-mester have jobs on the campus and downtown, according to a report from Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women. Most of them are working from six to nine hours a week, while a few students are employed 40 hours a week.

"In checking over the list of de linquents, very few names of those who work appear on the list," Mrs. Marsh stated. "These young women are not only earning money, but learning valuable experiences in Western Union, in the dining hall,

in offices and at salesmanship."

Mrs. Marsh also emphasized the fact that many women students work during the summer, which enables them to pay for most of their col-

lege expenses.

There is a reserve list of names of those students who desire clerical work available in the dean of women's office

TWO STUDENTS ELECTED TO SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA

Lucile Shea and Julia Bogard were elected to Sigma Sigma Kap-Dr. Harold Brown won the door prize of a red necktie and Mr. Ed Pa, honorary chemical society, if ing of the chemistry club

Chosen from the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society student members of Sigma Sigma Kappa must have exceptional aver ages in chemistry. Gordon Mills was elected to this honorary society last year and is the only other student member at present.

HIGH POINT MEN

Leading the Nevada scorers so far this season is Cliff France, forward, with 129 points. He is followed by Norb Smolinski, 111; Pete Simon, 96; Captain Alf Sorensen, 92; Bobby Durham, 70; Buster McClure, 46, and Ken Sinofsky, 38.

MARY WATTS

Mary Watts, junior Delta Delta Delta, was pictured in the latest issue of "Friday," weekly Reno newspaper, taking a glamorous spill while skiing on the slopes of Mt.

KENNETH CUSICK

Kenneth Cusick, freshman Alpha Tau Omega, left this week for train ing in the maritime service. Cusick worthy scribe in his fraternity His offce was taken over by Bob Matches Under Way

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Opens New Gym

Pack Victory Marks **Unofficial Opening**

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack played the first game in the new gymnasium Tuesday and swamped the Fallon Naval Air Station team 42-26. This starts the Pack off with a clean slate in the

ew gym.
Fallon Navy got the tip off but failed to make anything of it, and Nevada took the ball off the backboard and returned it to their court floor, Pete Simon sank a basket for two points putting the Pack out in front. From this time on the Ne-vadans stayed ahead and left the floor at half time with a 21-9 lead.

Second Half

At the start of the third quarter just as in the past two games with the Navy, they started to rally and ran up nine points while holding Nevada to but one point. But from here on in the Wolf Pack began to play ball and pumped the new fan-shaped backboards for 20 points. At one time during the fourth quar ter with five minutes to play the Pack passed the ball around for almost two whole minutes before at

tempting a shot. Smoky Smolinski was high poin man with 10 points to his credit, all of which were field goals. "Pop" Sorensen was close behind with nine points, while Pete Simon tanked

Pucilowski was high point man for the sailors, also with 10 points. He was later put out of the game on fouls. Stone and Cole played good ball for the Navy but were just out classed by Nevada. It was these two the sail on the sail of the sa these two boys that lead the Fallon rally in the third quarter.

Unofficially Opened

During the halftime period Presi-

dent John O. Moseley spoke briefly and stated that the gymnasium would be officially dedicated next fall at the start of the basketball

Both the Reno and Sparks high school bands were on hand to add For once the spectators were able to see the full play of the game without the discomforts that were experienced in the old gym for so many years.

Interfrat Hand Ball

The inter-fraternity hand ball sin gles started this week on the cam pus of the University of Nevada, according to Professor J. E. Mar-tie, head of the department of physi-cal education. The hand ball doubles will start next week. Plans are also going ahead for horseshoe singles and doubles, as well as tennis.

Hand Ball Singles

March 2—SAE vs. ATO. Lambda

March 2—37L vs. ATO, Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi. March 3—Phi Sig vs. Sigma Nu. Lambda Chi vs. ATO. March 5—Theta Chi vs. Sigma

March 5—Theta Chi vs. Sigma
Nu. Phi Sig vs. SAE.

Hand Ball Doubles

March 6—Sigma Nu vs. ATO.
Theta Chi. vs. Phi Sig.

March 7—SAE vs. Sigma Nu.
ATO vs. Theta Chi.

March 8—Theta Chi vs. SAE.
Phi Sig vs. ATO.

Phi Sig vs. ATO.

March 9—Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu. Phi Sig vs. SAE.

March 10—Sigma Nu vs. Phi
Sig. SAE vs. ATO.

BOWLING

Valerie Scheeline, manager for this season's bowling classes, an-nounced today that those taking bowling for WAA credit would have to report by Monday, March 5



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Last Game Played In Old Gymnasium

In the last game to be played in the old gymnasium, the Wolf Pack lost to the strong and aggressive Camp Parks Seabees five by a score of 57-40 last Friday night.

Nevada played the Seabees a week ago on the sailors' home ground where they were turned back to the tune of 69-36. It was the long sharp shooting of the "Airdales" that told the story in the last contest in the

old gym.

Nevada started strong and was recovering all the rebounds off the Seabees backboard and was holding slight lead for the first few min utes of play. The Navy found them-selves, however, and soon closed the gap. The Wolf Pack was working an air tight defense once they got set, which forced the "Airdales" to fire away at the hoop from far out, where they tanked several field goals. Nevada left the floor at half ime with the Camp Parks leading them 29-21.

"Buster" McClure played his usual good floor game, while Bob Durham and Pete Simon tanked 11 and 10 points respectively. Gensley and Storie were the two diminutive Seabees that kept hitting the basket for the long field goals.

BLOCK N MEETS

To determine the number of quarters of playing time each mem-ber of the basketball team has acquired towards earning a letter, the Block N society will meet today at 4 pm in the ASUN building, ac-cording to Jack Good, president.

BADMINTON

An excellent turn out for the first meeting of the badminton season kept all the courts busy at 4 pm Monday and Wednesday of last week and more participants are ex-pected to report for practice next reek, Janeth Rowley, manager, said

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CLIFF FRANCE TAKES LEAD IN HIGH SCORES

Cliff France, sharp shooting Ne ada forward, has taken the lead in the race for basketball high scoring honors. In 11 games France has hit the iron ring for 53 field goals, and 19 free throws, a total of 125 points. The Nevada ace av-

rages 11.36 points per game. In the 15 games the university nas played thus far, the team has colled up a total of 619 points, an average of 41.27 digits per game.

PACK POINT AVERAGE

The University of Nevada basket ball team has scored 278 field goals, 109 free throws for a total of 665 points, while winning eight and losing eight so far this season. This is an average of 41.44 points per

The Wolf Pack has had 670 points scored against them for an opponents average of 41.88 per

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BASKETBALL TOURNEY UNDER WAY IN NEW GYM

The western Nevada class "A" and class "B" high school basket-ball tournament is now being held in the new gym with the Reno Hus-kies the favorite to win the laurels in the class "A" division.

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Postponement of Minute Man Bond **Campaign Until March 12 Announced**

university war board, at a luncheon of the talk given this afternoon at Wednesday noon at the home of the Pi Beta Phi house. Dean Alice B. Marsh.

Drive Goal

Goal of this drive is to have 90 per cent of the students purchase a defense stamp each week, enabling the university to fly a minute man flag. Representatives of the bureau flag. Representatives of the bureau will sell defense stamps at regular sorority and fraternity meetings, and various campus organizations, wil sponsor the campus war bond booth each Friday.

WSSF Results

It was also announced by Miss Creel that a total of \$103.36 was collected in the recent WSSF drive, one-eighth of the \$800 goal. Final figures will not be available until proceeds from the Delta Delta Delta Elit. "Her Checolate", which are skit, "Hot Chocolate," which are to be donated to the WSSF have been totaled. These are estimated a about \$25.

Speakers Bureau
Plans for a series of informal forum discussions for university students were announced by Mad len Maestretti, chairman of the speaker's bureau. The first of the forums is to be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Gamma Phi Beta house with "Cuts and Grading Sys-

first general collection of books and magazines for service men will be made this weekend. Boxes were plac-ed in the sorority houses and dor-mitories several weeks ago to receive the magazines.

Service Dances

University women will continue to attend dances for service men in cooperation with the local USO and AWVS units, Katy O'Leary, chairman of the entertainment commit tee announced. The downtown USO has also requested university wom-en to attend regular Saturday night dances.

Mary Watts, chairman of the

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Postponement of the minute man courtesy clinic, reported on the sewar bond campaign until March 12 ries of talks being sponsored by the was announced by Jane Creel, chair-clinic in cooperation with the sororiman of the finance bureau of the ties. Correct posture was the subject

Publicity

Patricia Ussery, war bond pub licity chairman, announced that a scrapbook of the university war activities during the current school year is near completion, and Jane Perkins, president of the campus Red Cross unit, told of the Red Cross activities.

A committee of senior members was appointed by Miss Norris to nominate the panel of officers for next year. Elections will be held the

latter part of March.

Nine members of the war board and Mrs. Marsh, group advisor, at-

Two Profs to Talk **At Faculty Forum**

The Far East will be subject of discussion at the third lecture in the faculty forum series to be held on Wednesday evening, March 7, at 8 pm, in the auditorium of the Education building. Dr. C. R. Hicks, tems" the topic of discussion.

Mary Ancho, chairman of the salvage committee, stated that the first general collection of books and magazines for service men will be share the speakers' platform.

Dr. Hicks will speak briefly on Japan. He spent two years in that country during World War I, and wrote his Ph.D. thesis on Japan and the World War. and the World War.

Dr. Auchampaugh, author and biographer, will discuss China. Both men speak frequently before various groups in Reno and surrounding communities

Question Time

Following the talks there will be a period during which both speakers will answer questions put by students and townspeople in the

Previous discussions have been devoted to Russia and Germany, respectively.

Future weekly lectures to be held throughout March will round out a discussion of problems of various nations likely to be considered at the United Nations conference in San Francisco in April.

The seven ages of woman—the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman.

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Bonnie Wiley First Woman Writer On Pacific Front

Bonnie Wiley, western feature editor for the Associated Press, who spoke to the journalism 21 class last semester and who wrote severa features on the city of Reno during her stay here, crashed the headline this week as the first woman wa correspondent in the Pacific

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, Miss Wiley accompanied amphibious forces to Iwo Jima mak ng the trip aboard a hospital ship which photos show standing amids circling wakes of landing crafts and obscure from the smoke of battle

In an account carried by the newspaper, she said, "Our hospita ship, greeted by the boom of war guns, plowed into the Iwo Jima battleground the morning of D Day plus one. Smoke was blasting up rom hits ashore, ringing the island

like San Francisco fog."
"There was no whimpering aboard this ship where the wounded of this bloodiest, stiffest battle in all 168 years of marine corp history are being treated—marine

Frosh-Sophs Hold **Assembly and Hop**

Presenting talent from the fresh man and sophomore classes, the first student assembly of the year was held last Friday. At the assem-bly Raymond Ceccarelli of Sparks

program and played drums in the orchestra which featured Johnny

orchestra which featured Johnny Bradley and his trumpet, Gloria Mapes at the piano, and Gloria Magelby at the bass viol.

Other students taking part were Mary Libbey, Erma Shaw, Jane Perkins, Jo Miller, Jackalyn Ross, Roydon Beardoll, Clayton Hurst, Melvin Rovetti, Bob Titus, Beth Levin Royetti, Julia Boagard, Nora, Saunda, Julia Bogard, Nora Saunders, Marilyn Reynolds, Georgeanne Lane, Betty Walker, Vin Scalera Helen Shirley Shannon and Jack Dieringer.

With an underseas theme as background, the frosh-soph hop was held Saturday night, and attended by approximately 55 couples, according to co-chairmen of both events, Gloria Mapes and Neva Gardner

PAST MILITARY PROF. GETS OVERSEAS DUTY

Major Thomas C. Prunty of the Unted States infantry, has been assigned overseas duty in the Pacific theater of war, according to Sgt. Michael J. McCormick of the military department. Major Prunty was formerly assistant professor of mil-itary science and tactic at the University of Nevada. He graduated from the university in 1936 and was a member of Lambda Chi Al-pha while on the campus. Prior to being called to military duty, Major Prunty was a teacher of English and mathematics in Sparks high school.

AIEE, ASME Hold **Combined Meeting**

A combined meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held in room 101 of the Electrical Engineering building at 7:30 pm Wednesday, February 28.

Faculty members, students and everal Reno business men were present. Frank Apa, chairman of the AIEE, presided.

A technicolor moving picture on the history and development of the railroad in the United States was shown along with a picture entitled "When You Can Measure," showng the uses and process of manu-

Recturing meters.

Bill Root, John Baker, David Keele, Bob Uhlig, Royden Beardall and Chairman Frank Apa were students present. Dean S. G. Palmer, Buy w of the college of engineering, and Professor J. R. Van Dyke, acting

head of the department of mining engineering, were also present. There will be another combined meeting of the AIEE and ASME on March 28, according to announcement made at the meeting.

FORMER STUDENTS VISIT

George Siri, Lambda Chi Alpha, Doris Williams, Kappa Alpha The-ta, and Alice Hardy, Kappa Alpha Theta, former students now attending the University of California, are spending mid-term vacation in Reno visting parents and friends.

And then there's the fellow who walked into a bar optimistically, and left misty optically.

Murray Moler Writes IN RENO ON LEAVE Magazine Article

Murray Moler, 1938 journalism graduate, was co-author of ''Utah's Steel Guinea Pig'' in Collier's for December 30, 1944. The article tells of the setting up of a huge steel factory in Geneva, Utah, and compares the war boom involved with other war plants built in isolated parts of the United States.

Moler worked for the Nevada State Journal after graduation, until he became connected with the United Press. He was named head of the Salt Lake City bureau of the

was active on the Sagebrush and Artemisia staffs. His wife, the former Eleanor Barry, graduated from Nevada with a major in journalism

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Kenneth Bradshaw, sophomore Sigma Nu last year, has been on leave in Reno this week. Bradshaw has been stationed at Ames, Iowa with a navy V-12 unit.

While on campus, Bradshaw played interfrat basketball and was ctive in campus affairs.

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