

The Wolf of NO Sagebrush

GIVE FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

ATTEND ASUN ASSEMBLIES

Z412 Established by the A. S. U. N. Founded October 19, 1893. UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Upperclass Committee to Enforce Parking Rules Starting Monday

ASUN Privileges of Eleven Students Suspended for Tradition Violations
At a meeting held Wednesday, Noel Willis, chairman of the men's upperclass committee, appeared before the senate to report that his committee would enforce the parking regulations starting next Monday. A motion was passed stipulating that violators of the parking rules would be fined \$1 on second offense.

Willis also brought before the group a list of 11 men who have failed to appear before the upperclass committee for punishment of campus traditions violations. Senate ruled that the ASUN privileges of these men would be suspended until they accept penalties ruled by the upperclass group.

Offenders are Bob Bratton, Charles Duffy, James Jaksick, Lester Kreilvich, Minor Lane, Robert Morrison, Ray Nichiguchi, Roger Oldmstead, Virgil Patton, Donald Small and Ryel Stitche.

Senate also approved the appointment of Royce Gregory to the men's upperclass committee to take the place of Fred Heinen who resigned because of conflict in meeting and employment hours. Meetings of the men's upperclass group are held every Tuesday at 12:40.

Sibley Plaque
The senate voted to complete plans for the dedication of the late Dean N. Sibley of the college of engineering which will be placed in the new electrical engineering building. The proposal for the memorial was made shortly before the war started and materials were not available then for the completion of the project.

A letter from Dean Frederick Wood for the proposed calendar for 1946-1947 was read. The senate approved the setting of Mackay Day for 1947 on May 3.

Submit Constitutions
Constitutions of the Newman Club and Sagers were submitted for senate approval. The Sagers constitution was returned for correction of a clause. The Newman Club document was approved.

Senators discussed student attendance of assemblies and Student Body President Paul Farraguirre stated that unless more students attend Friday morning gatherings, there is a danger that they will be cancelled.

Bradley to Play For Junior Prom

Johnny Bradley's orchestra will play for the annual junior prom to be held Saturday, December 15, in the new gymnasium, according to Carol and Pat Riley, co-chairmen of the affair.

The theme of the prom will be carried out in a Christmas motif. Stars will be mounted on a background of dark blue drapery, catching the reflections of blue spotlights shining from the balcony. A huge Christmas tree will complete the decorations.

Programs have been ordered by Teddy Hicks and Judy Bogard. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. John O. Moseley, Dr. and Mrs. Philip A. Lehenbauer, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin and Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hicks.

Deans to Compile List of Students For Who's Who

Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women, and Dr. Robert S. Griffin, acting dean of men, will compile a list of University of Nevada students eligible for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and submit it to the administrative council at the next meeting, according to information received through the office of Dean Frederick Wood.

At that time the council will discuss the candidates mentioned and narrow the list down to the 12 students whose names may be turned in for national BTO honors.

Head Cheer Leader Wants Wolf ---For U of N Mascot

University of Nevada yell leaders want a wolf!
This plea was made by Tosca Masini, head yell leader. She explains that many years ago the cheering section sported a wolf as a mascot. Now we need another mascot, says Tosca. Silver Wilbur is the name to be given the animal. A song has already been written and dedicated to him. Plans will be made with the administration if it is at all possible to obtain a tame wolf. A coyote will serve the purpose, Tosca added.

Drive Chairman Explains Queries on WSSF

In answer to many questions which have arisen concerning the World Student Service Fund, the WSSF committee for the drive released information on the function of the organization.

Is WSSF sending our money to Japanese and German prisoners of war in this country? This is one of the most discussed questions, and several students, after reading in a WSSF pamphlet that some money is used to help these prisoners, have declared that they do not wish to contribute to the drive.

"Evidently they have misinterpreted the meaning of the statement," Billy Heath, drive chairman, explained. "The only funds used to educate Japanese and Germans in America are used to send them books and reading material used in our own universities, which is certainly necessary in order to show them our way of thinking and to try to educate them to believe in the democratic way of life."

How does our help reach China and Europe, and how do we know it gets there? Our funds are cabled to Chungking, the money leaving New York one day and being in China the next; money is also cabled, under a permit granted by the United States treasury department, from New York to Geneva. Miss Heath also stated that a cabled receipt can be obtained either from Chungking or from the telegraph office from which the money was sent, and from Geneva, to show that our money gets there. Also, WSSF centers in the United States receive detailed monthly reports on the expenditures of all funds received.

Frosh Offenders Given Ultimatum

Five freshman women who have not appeared before the women's upperclass committee will be given one more chance before their ASUN privileges will be taken away from them, said Virginia Olesen, chairman of the women's upperclass committee.

These five freshmen are June Baines, Betty Leeds, Zo Schmitt, Jane Long and Barbara McQueary. The next meeting of the women's upperclass committee will be next Wednesday at 5 pm.

Other freshman women who appeared before the committee to receive their punishment for violations of the rules set forth in the frosh handbook are Joyce Stoker, Gloria Richards, Betty Holmes and Claire Haviland.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS

"Historic Spain" was the topic of a talk by Dr. B. F. Chappelle, head of the department of foreign languages, at a meeting of the History Club on December 5. Pictures were used by Dr. Chappelle to illustrate his talk. The meeting was held at the Pi Beta Phi house.

WSSF AIDS CONVALESCENT STUDENTS



Pictured above is a convalescent student at Leysin, Switzerland, one of the many students abroad who will receive aid from American students this year through the World Student Service Fund.

'U. S. Should Defend Herself From Within and Without,' Says Professor

Dr. Auchampaugh Advocates National Defense in Winning Peace After War

Editor's Note: This is the fourth article in a series on the question of permanent world peace.

By Max Dodge
"An army large enough to meet emergencies, a larger navy capable of defending in two oceans, and an up-to-the-minute air corps should be the roots of our military policy," observed Dr. P. G. Auchampaugh, associate professor of history and political science, in an interview concerning the possibilities of winning the peace after winning the war.

We should be prepared to defend ourselves not only from without, but also from within. Our natural resources and our capacity to produce war materiel make us a desirable asset to any warring nation. Americans are quick to listen to other peoples troubles and this makes us a target for foreign elements inside the United States. If there is another war, it will not only be fought with all the newly discovered means of destruction, but propaganda will continue to play a large part.

Self-Reliance
Dr. Auchampaugh stated his belief that the United States should rely as much as possible on its own strength and not too heavily on alliances.

"The trouble with alliances is that in times of crisis there is too much tendency to use them for a cyclone shed and get under cover. On the other hand, as we are now a major power, we must also beware of the 'nightmare of coalitions.'"

"Of all the nations we have the most in common with Great Britain. Tariff wars will come and go, but the day of the Anglo-American wars is over. The financial interests of Great Britain and United States are so closely interlocked that neither could afford a war with the other. The one thing that the British must realize, however, is that they are not still running the whole show as they have run European policy in the past."

Expressing a concern over the nature of the new parties that have arisen in Europe, Dr. Auchampaugh pointed out that the chief danger lies in the fact that they are so organized that when they get into power they won't relinquish it and

Christmas Party Planned by Y

Christmas carols and yuletide decorations will be featured at a party to be given for all YWCA members in the basement of Stewart Hall on Sunday, December 16, from 7 to 9:30 pm, it has been announced by Margaret Moseley, chairman of the affair.

Chairman of committees as announced by Miss Moseley include Adrian Sutton, in charge of entertainment; Mary Hill and Jini Auchampaugh have been appointed to take charge of decorations, while Barbara Mills will handle publicity.

Christmas carols and other music is to be arranged by Gloria Mages, Sue Hancock and Anita Hincelot have charge of refreshments. Heads of all YWCA committees will read reports at the party. Special guests will be invited, according to Miss Moseley.

Nevada WSSF Contributions Reach \$400; Five More Days to Meet Goal

Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta Hold Donation Records; Drive to End Wednesday

Contributions to the World Student Service Fund today passed the \$400 mark as the drive entered its sixth day with five days remaining for Nevada to reach the \$1000 goal set by the student WSSF committee.

Donations from grammar and high schools in this district have not yet been received by the university committee, but were expected in late today. Both Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta sororities had perfect contribution records this morning.

Ten Students Drop School During Nov.
Ten more students have dropped school during the last month, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, bringing the total for this semester to 26. Students who have left school are Arthur Bookman, Fred Brown, Blanche Capurro, Mrs. Marilyn Carroll, Claribel Holmquest, Robert Johnson, Robert Lathrop, Leonard Sondergard, Joan Tillinghast and Robert Yelton. Mrs. Rhodes also stated that the 12 weeks period will be given out on December 15.

Christmas Choir Program Told by Professor T. Post

Plans for the Christmas concert to be given by the university women's choir are well under way, according to Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the music department. The concert is scheduled for Wednesday, December 19, at 8 pm, in the education building auditorium, with admission free.

The program will be as follows: "Hodie Christus Natus est," Born Today, Christ the Lord; Sixteenth Century, arranged by Sweeney and Tillinghast; "Ave Marie," by Bach and Gounod, sung by Betty Johnston, soprano; "Beautiful Savior (Old Crysader's Hymn)," arranged by Riegger; "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach and Fred Waring, by the group.

Choir Selection
"Lullaby," from Jocelyn, by Gourdard, and sung by Nona Lee Tuttle. "The Old Violin," by Fisher and Samuelson; "Deep Purple," by Peter de Rose; "Little Girl With the Turned Up Nose," by Clark, sung by the choir.

"Take Joy Home," by Basset; "There Were Shepherds," by La prero. "Christmas Cradle Song," by Forge, sung by Leslie Harvey, soprano; "Christmas Cradle Song," by Prokoff; "A Star Was His Candle," by Del Riego, and "Wreath the Holly, Twine the Bay," by Branscombe.

Violin Solo
"The Swain," by Saint Saens; "From the Canebrake," by Gardner, played by Lois Post, violinist. Carols: "Come Good Christians All," "White Christmas," "The First Noel," and "Holy Night, Silent Night," with the audience joining.

Joint sponsorship is with the campus YWCA with Dorothy Sewell, chairman, and the Reno Repertoire Club, with Mrs. Carl Gottschalk, president.

Mary Libby, Lorna Droun, Nora Morris and Dorothy B. Post are choir accompanists, and Lois Post is violinist. Mary Libby, president; Teddy Hicks, secretary-treasurer, and Nora Morris, librarian, are choir officers.

Report on Atomic Bomb Project Now at Library

Available now for student readers is the heretofore secret report of the atomic bomb project development, J. J. Hill, campus librarian, stated following the arrival of a new series of government documents. The report, Hill continued, was written by H. D. Smythe of Princeton University, one of the scientists who worked on the bomb. The library has also received facsimiles of the German and Japanese surrender documents and a survey of strategic bombing, Hill said.

Student Donations
Students who have not yet donated to the drive are requested to give their contributions to a representative as soon as possible so that Nevada's goal of \$1000 may be reached by December 12 when the drive ends.

Representatives of each campus organization, soliciting organization members, are Marilyn Reynolds, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jacquie Prescott, Pi Beta Phi; Gloria Mapes, Tri-Delt; Billy Heath, Gamma Phi Beta; Bill Ward, Sigma Nu; Jim Glynn, Lambda Chi; Roy Bordonall, SAE; Bob Durham, ATO; Gordon Mills, Theta Chi; Noel Willis, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bill Fryer, Lincoln Hall; Maie Nygren, Zeta Phi Zeta, and Judy Bogard, Independents.

A roundtable discussion was broadcast over KOH Wednesday at 5:30 pm. The program, which was designed to explain the purpose of the World Student Service Fund, was led by Bill Ward, publicity chairman. Announcing the program was Jim Coleman and taking part in the discussion were Jim Glynn, co-soliciting chairman, Billy Heath, general chairman of the drive, and Miss Helen Rachie and Dr. Ernest Inwood, faculty advisors.

Initiations Set For Fraternities For Fall Terms

Fraternity initiations began this week with the initiation of 12 pledges by Sigma Nu. "Hell week" ended today and formal initiations ceremonies take place Sunday at 1 pm, followed by a dinner at the Twentieth Century Club, according to Jack Dieringer, president.

Initiates are Gordon Harris, Ty Short, Thad Holcombe, Herman Cooper, Jim Burkhead, Dick Gilbert, Sinclair Melner, Vernon Kinter, Bob Tavernia, Al Di Chiarro, Henry Baker and Jerry Munk.

Initiations Set
Both ATO and Phi Sigma Kappa will initiate at the end of the 12 weeks' period, according to their respective presidents, Clayton Trigg and Bob McClure.

SAE "hell week" will begin December 17 and end the following Thursday noon, said Bill Morris, pledge captain. Final initiation plans have not been formulated.

Work week will also begin December 17 for the pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha, stated Glenn White, president, though final initiation will not take place until January.

According to Gordon Mills, Theta Chi president, work week for their pledges will begin Sunday. Initiations will be held about December 15.

Picture Schedule To End This Week

Any student who has not had his or her fraternity or sorority picture taken for the Artemisia should do so this week at the Arcade studio, requested Alice Etchard, editor. No appointment is necessary.

Charles Bennett has finished taking pictures of the freshmen and has made a few classroom snapshots. Presidents of all organizations will be photographed soon. Miss Etchard said.

The U of N Sagebrush

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THE ASSEMBLY PROBLEM

With the senate forced to consider non-attendance at assemblies, we're wondering where the fault of non-attendance lies. Certainly the students realize that not every assembly can be on the juvenile "song, gags and dance" level.

Last week's speaker was "honored" by the attendance of about one-sixth of the student body. Students absent from this assembly not only missed an interesting talk, but a very constructive one. A substantial number of us sitting in the audience were embarrassed by the small gathering, as no doubt, were the student leaders on the platform.

In previous years, even the war years, all frosh women were required to attend all student assemblies. It's our opinion that this rule should once again be enforced.

But, if we are to require anyone to attend student body meetings, we would like the quality of the affair to insure enjoyment. Possibly if assemblies were fashioned more to student taste, better speakers, better entertainment, and entertainment in addition to yells and speeches offered at pep assemblies, there would be no need to try to enforce student attendance.

The next student assembly is to be presented Friday, December 21, by the sophomore class. It should feature some of the top entertainment of the semester. Students who don't attend will miss something. But ever more, to take a part in the organized activities of the Associated Students at Nevada, to insure the presentation of future assemblies, to support your university—BE THERE!

Nevada Veterans

By Suzanne Evans
William "Bull" Harrigan left Nevada's campus to join the army air corps in July, 1942. From the induction center at Salt Lake City, Private Harrigan went to Lowry Field, Denver, to study photography.

In July, 1943, Harrigan received a promotion to private first class and orders to ship overseas. He landed in North Africa during the Italian campaign. While in North Africa Harrigan worked in a laboratory developing pictures, making prints, and laying mosaics with the ground crew of a photo reconnaissance group.

In Italy
Thanksgiving of 1943 was spent aboard ship while Harrigan was on his way to join the Italian campaign. During 1944 he became a

corporal and returned to Algiers. He went from the Mediterranean sea to Cardinia, Corsica and landed in southern France in time for D Day.

Harrigan got up as far as Bedford in France before leaving for Italy again. From February, 1945, until August he was stationed in Florence, Italy. Harrigan sailed for home in August of 1945. He arrived in Reno for the first time since entering the service.

Gets Discharge
On September 12, 1945, Cpl. Harrigan received his discharge from the army after receiving the unit presidential citation, ten battle stars, the European theater of war campaign ribbon and the good conduct medal.

Harrigan first entered the university in 1938 where he reached his junior year in mining engineering before leaving for the armed service. He was born and reared in Reno.

Coming Events

Friday
Delta Delta Delta formal Christmas dance. Pela Oyarbide in charge.

Saturday
Alpha Tau Omega Christmas dance in Block N rooms of athletic training quarters. Darwin Farnsworth and David Parraguire in charge of arrangements.

Pi Beta Phi formal Christmas dance from 8:30 to 11:30. Vivian Davis, chairman.

Wednesday
Kappa Alpha Theta social for campus men from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Alice Etchart is chairman.

Thursday
Kappa Alpha Theta informal coffee hour for faculty members. Mary Ellen Schwartz is chairman.

Coeds May Arrange Airline Interviews

Although the definite time of arrival of the United Airlines personnel director has not been learned, according to Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women, girls interested in airline positions may make arrangements for interviews through the dean of women's office.

Mrs. Marsh also stated that reservations for dormitory rooms are coming in from girls who plan to attend the university next semester, and the halls are again expected to be filled to capacity.

Interviews with the present class of freshman women are expected to be finished by the end of next week, Mrs. Marsh said.

MARCH OF TIME FILMS WILL BE PRESENTED

The first in a series of March of Time assemblies was held today at 11:15 in the education auditorium. The picture program dealt with Russia and Washington, D. C.

The films to be presented are: January 11, Brazil, Canada and the U. S. Farming; February 8, China and Ireland; March 8, India and Men of Medicine, and April 5, Sweden and the New South.

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Magazine Contest Open to Students

A \$1500 prize contest open to all officially enrolled college students throughout the United States has been announced by Tomorrow magazine. The best short story and the best article will each receive a first prize of \$500, while second prize in both of these categories will be \$250.

The choice of subject matter for both stories and articles is left to the discretion of the contestants, although no theme is actually prohibited. Manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression. For further information inquire at Sagebrush office.

Journalism Grad Visits Campus

Murray Moler, 1938 journalism graduate, visited on campus this week after six months service with the navy in the north Pacific as a United Press correspondent. Accompanying him on his visit here was his wife and their two sons.

Mrs. Moler is the former Eleanor Barry who is also a UN graduate in journalism with the class of '38. Moler will take over duties of United Press manager for the intermountain states, Idaho, Utah and Montana. As a correspondent he saw several of the final episodes in the Japanese surrender and subsequent military demobilization.

While on campus Moler was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. He was a member of the track team, Sagebrush and Artemisia staffs, Press Club, Blue Key, Sagers, Delta Delta Epsilon and band.

Doctor: Have you told the chief that he's the father of twin girls?
Nurse: Not yet, he's shaving.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a resident of Lincoln Hall and I, too, believe it is a good place to stay but there has been in the past a strong undercurrent of resentment against the football players who are in residence there. I refer specifically to the "Letter to the Editor" published in last week's Sagebrush.

In the first place we football players don't believe that we should be singled out as a class by ourselves. We comprise almost half the total enrollment of Lincoln Hall and as such should be considered with the whole. I don't deny that some noise is made on occasions in the hall and that sometimes football players are found to be the offenders, but they are not the only ones.

Lincoln Hall has a very effective method for handling offenders of various rules and it seems to me that the airing of our various personal problems before the whole school is uncalled for and unfair. It is unfair to Lincoln Hall in that it infers that we can't handle our own affairs, and to the athletes in residence there in that it spreads discredit on a fine group of men.

In the future I suggest that Lincoln Hall keep its troubles to itself and the writer of the aforementioned "Letter to the Editor" refrain from using the Sagebrush as a means for venting his own personal dislikes for the football players.

Bob McClure,
Pat Heher.

Dear Editor:

I would like to present another point of view on the Lincoln Hall noise problem. I disagree with last

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week's article. The only thing I do agree with is that Lincoln Hall is a good place to live, with some exceptions.

I have yet to see a football player, during the season, make noise or stay awake until 2:30 am, especially after a hard game of football and after his body is trained to be in bed by "Aiken Time," which is 10 pm—or else!

Most of the football players live near each other, and we do not see what reason we have to call the football players on the other side of the hall when the football players live one or two doors away.

As for running up and down stairs, it is rather silly, particularly after you have been running up and down the football field all afternoon for the University of Nevada.

This is what really gripes me. This so-called disgusted student, which didn't have the guts to sign his name, states that we play the juke box at all crazy hours of the night, with the volume at full blast. First of all, if the juke box were loud, Dr. Griffin, who lives next door to the juke box, would be the first to reprimand us. This sure is a joke. The volume on the juke box is controlled from the inside and it is always locked. What I can't see is how it could be playing at full blast when the football players play it and not when the rest of the students, who live in Lincoln Hall

play it.
With the war at a close and fraternity houses re-opening maybe a certain punk of a student will wise up and live at a fraternity house. Then again, the fraternities want men and are pretty particular when they pledge.
Gus Cammerano.

CHOIR OFFICERS

Mary Libby, president; Teddy Hicks, secretary-treasurer, and Nora Morris, librarian, are the newly elected officers of the University of Nevada women's choir which is directed by Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the department of music. The two accompanists for the choir are Lorna Drown and Mary Libby.

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11:00 a.m. Radio Sermon over KOH.
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation
7:30 p.m. Evening Devotions
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Choir Practice.

Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
December 9-10-11

The Story of G. I. Joe

BURGESS MEREDITH
ROBERT MITCHUM

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Saturday
December 12-13-14-15

The Southerner

BETTY FIELD
ZACHERY SCOTT

GRANADA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday
December 9-10-11-12

Imitation of Love

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
WARREN WILLIAMS

Community Concert

Friday, Saturday
December 14-15

Dolly Sisters

BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
JUNE HAVER

NEVADA

Sun. Mon. Tue.—Dec. 9-10-11

Body Snatchers

Boris Karloff Bela Lugosi

Chicago Kid

Don Barry Lynn Roberts

Wed., Thurs.—Dec. 12-13

Sign of the Cross

Claudette Colbert Frederic March

Swinging on a Rainbow

Brad Taylor Jane Frazee

Fri. Sat.—Dec. 14-15

Patrick the Great

Donald O'Connor Peggy Ryan

Fighting Bill Carson

Buster Crabbe

TOWER

Sun. Mon. Tue.—Dec. 9-10-11

A Bell for Adano

Gene Tierney

Conflict

Humphrey Bogart Alexis Smith

Zombies on Broadway

Bela Lugosi Wally Brown

Fri. Sat.—Dec. 14-15

Tarzan and the Amazons

J. Weismuller Brenda Joyce

What a Blonde

Leon Errol Veda Ann Borg

RENO

Sun. Mon.—Dec. 9-10

YOUTH ON TRIAL

Cora Sue Collins David Reed

THREE ON A TRAIL

Hop-a-Long Cassidy

Tues. Wed.—Dec. 11-12

PHANTOM STRIKES

Sonny Hale Wilfred Lawson

SWEETHEARTS OF THE NAVY

Cecilia Parker Eric Linden

Thurs. Fri.—Dec. 13-14

BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST

Lee Tracy Nancy Kelly

TEN CENTS A DANCE

Jane Frazee Jimmy Lloyd

Sat.—Dec. 15

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Seven UN Alumni Helped Develop Bomb Weapon

Seven University of Nevada trained men were actively concerned with the production and delivery of the atomic bomb which hastened the end of World War II last August.

First Lt. Richard Jeppson, son of R. B. Jeppson, vocational advisor for the Veterans Administration in Reno as chief electronics expert aboard the bomber Enola Gay which dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, had the responsibility for timing and release of the bomb on the target.

Lt. Jeppson

A physics major in college, Lt. Jeppson left the University of Nevada in his junior year to enter the army air force, and after basic training in Florida was sent successively to Yale, Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology for technical training related to the atomic bomb.

Assisted in Test

Two other former University of Nevada students who had majored in physics were employed in atomic research.

William Ogle, originally from Las Vegas, and a 1940 graduate, was sent to New Mexico to assist in setting off the test bomb. Del Winiger, 1935 graduate, was engaged in atomic research at the University of California under Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence.

Nevada Chemists

Chemists who received their early training at Nevada and were selected to work on the atomic bomb were George Sears, Jr., son of Dr. George Wallace Sears, head of the University of Nevada chemistry department, and John Barber, 1940 graduate and Phi Kappa Phi member.

Sears was sent to the Hanford project in Washington where he worked with other chemists on the problem of "canning" uranium slugs to allow them to be cooled by water without losing an excess amount of neutrons.

Barber, after attending the University of Washington, was sent to Columbia University for special re-

School Admin. Council Honors Nevada Professors

Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of summer sessions and professor of education, and Dr. Fred W. Tranter, dean of school of education, were recently elected honorary members of the School Administration Council of Nevada. They attended meetings held in Carson City this week.

Dean Tranter was appointed chairman of the committee on revision and reorganization of school law. This revised law will be presented to the Nevada state legislature in 1947.

Sagers Set Date For Annual Dance

Sagers will present their annual campus get-together dance on January 4 in the university dining hall from 9 to 12 pm. Music for the affair will be provided by John Bradley's orchestra. Ben Lewis, Clayton Trigerro and George Himes are in charge of the dance.

In order to be elected to Sagers membership, tryees must have at least 15 work hours to their credit, according to Royden Beardall, Sager president. Tryees who wish to roll up more work hours to their credit will be required to measure the university parking lot in preparation for the painting of parking lanes. They may also aid in keeping the ice clean on Manzanita lake when it is in condition for skating, Beardall said.

FORMER STUDENT VISITS

Vane Strother, former university student, visited the campus last week en route to Los Angeles where he will become a member of the staff of the city news bureau. Strother was recently discharged from the navy. While in the service he did press relations work and edited a navy newspaper published in the South Pacific.

search work.

Quill and Smith

Laurence Quill, 1924, and Robert Smith, 1941, worked on the metallurgical processes necessary to the development of the bomb.

Quill, originally from Carson City, is at present head of the department of chemistry at Michigan State, East Lansing, and during the war was sent to the University of Chicago, where he worked on government experiments connected with the methods of separating uranium 235 and plutonium.

Smith, who was working for his doctorate at Iowa State, was also doing plutonium research for the army in connection with the atomic bomb.

STRICTLY FROM HUNGER

By Roger Dodger

Roger is slightly swamped, what with six weeks' exams and term papers falling due, but he has managed to pound out a few lines of interest to you stooednts (he hopes). The old col has practically turned obituary this week. Wisht Archie would sneak around one of these nights and type out some hot copy.

Fraternity magazine has just about broken Rog's heart with the news that Sigma Chi's own Milt Caniff parts company with Terry some time in '46. Milt is going to work for the Chicago Tribune and it seems that Terry has to stay with the syndicate for which he is now working. We're going to miss that boy, God bless him. . . . Did you know that Van Johnson has a pal right here in Lincoln Hall? While weekending at the Waldorf, he will ed all his army air corps uniforms to Cadet John Michaels. . . . Puddy Moseley's new pups definitely stole the show at the student reception Monday night. . . . Lucky Sigma Nus have rated one of these highly pedigreed (?) animals as a mascot.

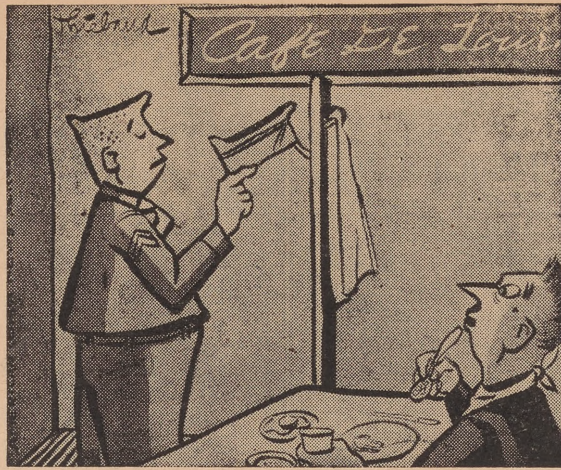
Roger is most happy to note that Tom and Jerry season is officially open at the Waldorf. We like nothing better than clustering around the festive bowl, clutching a stocky mug and exchanging pleasantries with the mob that descends nightly.

Among those skiing up at the bowl Saturday were Marilou Ferguson, Pat Riley, Bog Craig, Toby Smythe, Peter Lawlor, Mary Jean McCollister and Carol Dundee. Pat ran true to form and came whooshing down the hill, alternating first with ski, then with Riley. However, The Nose survived. . . . The other day, El Cortez manager Bob Miller showed us his plans for remodeling the Troc and from here they look good. The thing that took our eye was the padded white leather seats. Just the place to spend a cozy evening away from home.

Members of Prof. Post's Russian music class dropped their assorted teeth Thursday when he pulled out Spike Jones' splatter of "Holiday for Strings." Illustrates what you can do with a harp (or to it), he said. . . . You enterprising frosh can thumb your noses at the upper-class committees when they try to slap a ticket on you in the Wolf Den. The Den contains a slot machine (as if you didn't know) and therefore is not on campus.

Campus artists might be interested in the Carrier and Ives original which hangs in the Mt. Rose brewery in Carson City. Press Club members discovered it, good beer and atmosphere on their trek of last Sunday. . . . If your 11 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday are free, you ought to listen to the Record Shop's program over KOH and win a record album. All you have to do is guess the name of a tune they play and the show it came from. Theta Katy Blythe came through last week with "All the Things You Are." And Rog bets that you don't know what show the ditty appeared in.

Well, that about tears it for this week. Like Omar, Roger is folding his typewriter and silently stealing away.



Class of '45 Graduates Engage in Many Vocations--- Teaching to Homemaking

By Virginia Olesen

What are members of last year's class doing now? Investigation of the records of the last war time graduates shows that the students who were "high and mighty" on the hill last year are now in many parts of the state. A number of the women have married, but the majority are teaching in Nevada schools.

Six women who graduated last year have changed their last names since receiving their diplomas in May. Dorothy Abel, Lucille Brown, Barbara Heany, Leonore Hill, Doris Knight and Pat Thomas all are "missus" now.

Teachers

Frances Baumann, Barbara Byington, Genevieve Johns and Lois Honeywell are teaching in Nevada schools, as is Marjorie Whipple. Bette Poe is instructing in the department of economics and business on the campus. At Winnemucca high school are Kathleen Norris and Harriet McNeil. Anna Belle McVicar and Arlene Merialdo are on the staff of the Las Vegas high school. Nadine Gibson is at McGill and Norma Ferguson is teaching at Hawthorne.

One grad is continuing her studies at another school. Nancy Herz is completing work in dietetics in Washington. Marie Aldrich is employed by the extension service on campus, while Madge Elder is doing similar work in Winnemucca.

Red Cross Worker

Jane Creel recently arrived in Ma-

nila as a Red Cross worker. Miss Creel is one of the youngest Red Cross workers ever to go overseas.

Beulah Haddow is in Carlin, while Pat Herz Cooke works in Reno. Katie O'Leary is also working in Reno. Lucille Leonard is employed by United Air Lines at the Reno office.

In charge of the Fresno United Press bureau is Betty Molignoni, former Brush editor.

Law Students

Dorman Patten and Gilbert Sutton are attending law school at California and Stanford, respectively.

Jacqueline Thompson is working for Western Union in Reno. Brownlie Wylie is training for work with the Red Cross, and Terry Nagle is at her home in Roseville, California.

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Active members and alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be entertained at a buffet supper to be held at the chapter house on Evans avenue Sunday night.

The supper will be held under the direction of the Minerva Club and has been arranged to welcome home the members of the fraternity who have returned after serving in the armed forces.

Plans are being made to open the fraternity house and the members of the active chapter and the Minerva Club are now setting the house in order so that it will be ready for occupation by the active chapter early in January.

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Many Changes in Appearance of Univ. Buildings

Twenty-six years ago when Homecoming was first established, the University of Nevada was preparing itself for the great occasion in quite a different setting. There were no cement walks reaching from the furthest buildings; the unrestrained Manzanita Lake washed away parts of the shaggy banks, the dining hall was midget size, and an irrigation ditch ran lackadaisically along, unguarded by concrete walls.

Now with the increase in new buildings, many old buildings have been moved to new settings and many improvements have been made. The agricultural experiment station, now behind the new gymnasium, stood in the site now occupied by Clark Memorial Library. The library used to be housed in what is the hall of English.

The Mackey Science building has taken the place of the old Physics building, a one and a half story cottage, which was torn down. The Mackey School of Mines was approximately half its present size, and the chemistry department was in the Agricultural Extension building. Quantitative and qualitative laboratories occupied the space of the present offices, and Dean Maxwell Adams of the arts and science college, then had his office in a corner of the second floor, just off the upstairs classrooms.

The bleachers in Mackey Field were but one-third the size they are today. The fence enclosing the field has just been added recently. Neither Clark Field nor the girls athletic field existed then. Surrounding the quadrangle were such familiar buildings as Morrill Hall, Stewart Hall, Hall of English, a smaller Mackey school of mines and the electrical and mechanical buildings.

Bordering Manzanita Lake in 1920 were Manzanita Hall, the agriculture building, which was erected in 1918, and the education building, just completed that year. Lincoln Hall has remained in its early site, overlooking Manzanita lake, and the infirmary which was enlarged, is also in its original setting.

The old gymnasium to which an extension was later added, stood behind the Mackey School of Mines. Five new buildings have been added to the campus since 1920. Artemisia Hall, built in 1926 and the Alice McManus Clark Memorial Library, completed in 1927. In 1930 the Mackey Science building with its stately columns was completed for a third new building. The new engineering building located on the flat east of the quadrangle was not completed until 1941. Brought to completion last year is the new gymnasium, a modern structure facing Virginia St.

It was in 1920 that the school of education was organized, and in that same year the federal bureau of mines assigned to the university the rare and precious metals federal mining experiment station.

A federal radio station was established on the campus in September, 1920, housed in one of the barracks buildings until 1924 when it was transferred to what is now the Municipal Airport. In 1921 the engineering experiment station was established on the campus.

Mr. Clarence, in 1925, began his addition gift of \$18,000 per year for five years to the Mackey school of mines, and in 1926 he gave the university \$100,000 to enlarge that building and equip it fully. Three years later, Mr. Mackey provided funds for enlarging Mackey Stadium to a seating capacity of more than 5,000, and to refurbish the training quarters. In 1930, Mr. Mackey presented the university the \$450,000 Mackey science hall. Mr. Mackey in 1936 purchased from the Evans estate some 27 acres of land adjoining the campus on the north which increased the campus form its early 60 acres to its present 87 acres.

Improvements of the buildings began the summer of 1933 and continued until the outbreak of the war. Many campus buildings were repaired, roads were improved, retaining walls erected, and Mackey football field was improved. An addition to the greenhouse was made, the irrigation ditch was concreted and the plants and grounds were improved. The WPA in 1941 made many campus improvements such as the new athletic field a new stone retaining wall, evacuation for a basement under the old gymnasium and various other improvements.

Chemistry Club Initiates Seven

Seven new members were initiated into the student affiliates of the National Chemical Society last Tuesday. The new members are Rosalie Enke, Beverly Lewis, Joan Matcovich, Lois Hitchens, Donald Small, Walter Averett and James Coughlin.

The meeting consisted of initiation stunts with a chemical atmosphere, after which refreshments were served, reported Dr. George W. Sears, head of the chemistry department.

Nevada Spring Said Unique in Mineral Elements

Steamboat Springs, located about 10 miles south of Reno, is unique among all the hot springs of the world in the variety and quantity of elements carried in the waters, a study now being conducted by Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, head of the University of Nevada geology department, and two United States geological department experts, has revealed.

Dr. Gianella also pointed out that Steamboat Springs is one of three known geyser areas in the United States.

Beowawe Geysers
The second, also in Nevada, is known as the Beowawe geysers and is situated about eight miles southwest of the town of Beowawe and is visible from highway 40. The third geyser area is in Yellowstone National Park.

Steamboat Springs has long been known among geologists as the classical area for the study of deposits of minerals, Dr. Gianella said, and geology textbooks throughout the world have described the Steamboat area as an illustration of this phenomenon, but until recently no detailed study has been attempted.

Minerals
Among the elements carried in the waters of Steamboat are silica, salt, borax, arsenic and gold together with many different sulphide minerals including antimony, sulphide, mercury sulphide and copper sulphide. Tests now being made will attempt to determine the relationship of Steamboat waters to ore bearing solutions such as have deposited the widespread ore bodies throughout the state.

At Steamboat there are two pronounced terraces composed largely of silica deposited by the spring water. The easternmost terrace, at the base of which runs highway 395, rises more than 100 feet above the general level, and is fissured by numerous north and south fractures through which hot water, various sulphur gasses and carbon dioxide issue.

Well Water
Hot water for the baths is obtained from wells drilled into the sinter deposit, and must be cleaned out periodically to remove deposits of calcium carbonate left by the water. On drilling new wells layers of brilliant red antimony are frequently encountered.

Dr. Gianella is working with Dr. Donald White and Dr. Philip Fix of the United States Geological Survey. Water temperatures are being checked at regular intervals, the geologic setting is being studied, and various other test performed to determine if possible the origin of the waters and the mechanics through which the geysers are activated.

New Student Gov. Designed at Louisiana State U.

Baton Rouge, La. (IP)—A new system of student government designed to bring all military and non-military male students at Louisiana State University under the same dormitory regulations went into effect here recently.

Students living in all university housing units are divided into groups of 24 to 32 from which one senior or graduate student is to be chosen to serve as "proctor" by the director of student life. The proctor will appoint one member from the unit to serve on a housing committee while the remaining members select from their own number four other members to serve on the committee.

The committee will hear complaints of the men and make recommendations to the proper authorities and through counseling aid in the correction of violations of house regulations. First violations are heard by the proctor, second violations by the committee and third violations are to be reported to the dean of men. Violations of all other university regulations are also to be referred to the dean of men.

Other duties of the student proctors consist of academic and social guidance for the students in their unit; the physical and mental health of those students and cooperation with the university administration and student government.

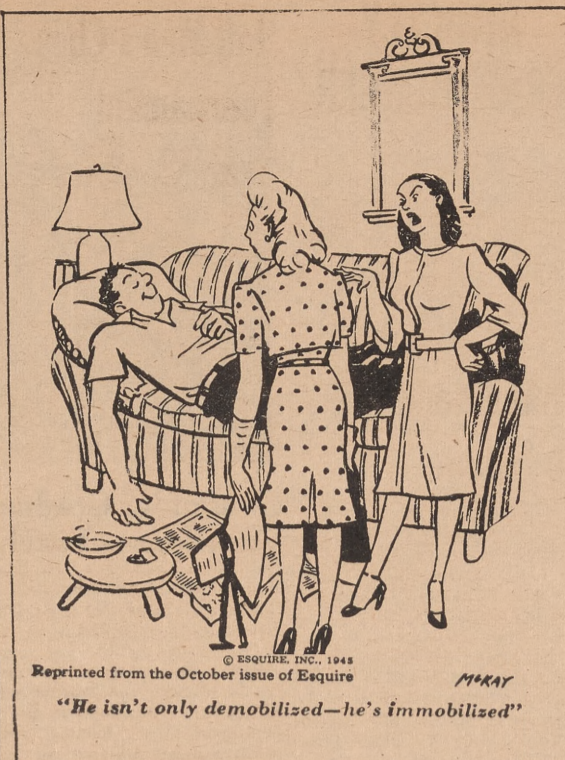
"Student government does not mean unbridled freedom," Dr. W. B. Hatcher, president, said in commenting on the new system.

"However, the administrative authorities of LSU believe that students are the product of their own experience and therefore we advocate a form of student government which harmonizes with the major purposes of the university," he added.

Colonel E. Y. Argo, director of student life, said that too much regulation from "above" even for students makes for regimentation and the best way for students to learn how to handle the freedom that will come to them in adult life is to prepare them for it while in school.

The system adopted here is the result of studies made by Colonel Argo and others of similar systems in use in various universities all over the country.

"We adopted the best that they had and avoided the pitfalls which their experience along these lines brought to light," the student director concluded. "The research conducted by us on the subject plus the experimentation during the last summer session has brought us to what we regard as the best form of student government possible for LSU," he added.



Advisory Council Discusses Raise

"Scholastic betterment for the university" was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the advisory council recently.

It was recommended that the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors make a study of the present policies and actual usage of leaves of absence at Nevada for keeping the university up to date, Dr. George W. Sears, chairman, announced.

One of the main subjects to be considered is the quality of faculty members. As yet no definite action has been taken by the committee composed of Dr. George W. Sears, Dr. Howard Brown, Dr. Maurice E. Beesley, Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, Dr. C. R. Hicks, Dr. Philip A. Lehenbauer, Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, Professor Jessie P. Pope and Professor William I. Smyth.

Bulletin Lists Home Study Courses at UN

A bulleting announcing home study courses available from the university correspondence study department is now ready for distribution throughout the state.

Outlined in the bulletin are 85 individual courses in 20 subjects ranging in variety from modern languages to economics and sociology, and from chemistry to education and philosophy. Twenty-two members of the regular university faculty are in charge of instruction.

At present 63 persons are enrolled in the home study courses and Dean Frederick Wood, from whose office administrative details of the home study courses will be handled, has on file approximately 300 requests for information which will

be answered by the bulletin. To make the information more readily available, copies of the booklet will be sent to high school principals in communities throughout the state, and to U. of N. agricultural extension service offices in the various counties, where the bulletins will be distributed upon request.

Requirements
Only requirement for admission to home study is the ability of the student to do the work involved. Prerequisites are required only in courses such as foreign languages, in which a reading knowledge is necessary to carry on the work offered, and in mathematics, where foundation work is essential.

A sailor who had completed 20 years of faithful service retired with a comfortable fortune of \$60,000. He had amassed this large sum through courage, enterprise, initiative, attention to duty, faithfulness, the careful investment of his savings, and the death of an uncle who left him \$59,999.50.

DR. LEIFSON SPEAKS BEFORE FACULTY CLUB

"Atomic energy" was the topic of Dr. Sigmund Leifson's talk to the Faculty Club on December 4. Dr. Leifson, head of the department of physics, is the co-author of a recent book on atomic energy and its uses. When the electricity failed during the meeting, Dr. Leifson paused briefly then continued his talk by candlelight.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Mildred Swift, Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, Miss Joanna Chapman and Mrs. Katherine Norrid Mergen. Mrs. J. J. Hill presided at the tea table.

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Wolves Trimmed 34-27 at Sacramento In Opening Game of Hoop Season

Nevada Lines Up Basketball Schedule for Season of 1945-1946; Two Players Are Ill

Coach Jake Lawlor ran his basketball charges through their first full length scrimmage Monday afternoon in preparation for their initial test of the season yesterday in Sacramento against the Sacramento Senators. Ebby Robertson and Jim Mackay stood out a little from the rest, but in general the entire squad looked good. Coach Lawlor did much experimenting with several combinations in order to get a smooth working quintet from a group of men who have been together for only seven practices.

Hoop Squad

Potentially the squad looks well rounded with an average height of more than six feet plus, good ball handlers and speed to go with them. Experience is the one thing this year's team lacks, although the younger men have veteran players Orsie Graves, Norbert Smolinski and Buster McClure to help them.

Making the trip to Sacramento were Orsie Graves, Smokey Smolinski, Bob McClure, Ebby Robertson, Jim Mackay, Max Dodge, Dick Gorman, Walt Polenski, Matthew Klemszewski and Grant Davis. On the sick or injured list are Darwin Farnsworth, flashy Sacramento star who has just recovered from a broken collar bone suffered in the Tulsa football game. Bill Gillis is in the infirmary with the flu. Both will be after a starting berth when the team returns.

The following basketball schedule was approved at a luncheon meeting of the athletic control board held Thursday noon in the Golden Hotel:

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Theti Chi House Reopened Monday

Theta Chi fraternity re-opened its house Monday bringing the number of fraternity houses now open to four, according to Gordon Mills, president.

The house, located at 518 University, will have about 10 members residing there. The men will board out. Mills has named Haskell Tarlow house manager. The house was closed in the spring of 1943, because of the lack of members.

Riding Honorary To Initiate 13

Five new members were elected to Saddle and Spurs and eight to provisional membership at a meeting Wednesday night at the Tri-Delt house. The Cedars was chosen as the probable location for the initiation banquet to be held Sunday, December 15, according to Frances Burke, president.

New members tried out last Saturday after completing one semester of WAA riding. The judges were Frances Burke, Pat Riley and Pela Oyabide.

New regular members include Frances Sumner, Jo Hibbs, Phyllis Green, Gloria Mapes and Barbara Stanfield, while provisional members voted in were Betty DeCampos, Joylin Johnson, Doris Hansen, Jean Sweatt, Betty Burr, Phyllis Snyder, Pauline Keema and Elaine Van Meter.

JIM GLYNN SPEAKS AT ASME MEETING

"Hydraulic System Used in Gruman Hellcat" was the topic of Jimmy Glynn's talk at a regular meeting of the Nevada student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

Glynn used illustrations and diagrams in presenting this talk and as an example of a Grumann plane the Navy Hellcat on campus was used. The meeting was held at 7 pm on December 5 in the engineering building. Glynn presided as chairman, also.

Hall Men's Chess Tournament Nears Completion

Lincoln Hall Association members last week started a 15-round ladder chess tournament. The program has been initiated to encourage interest in the game among the men living in Lincoln Hall, according to Everett Atkinson, director of the tournament. Men who do not know how to play chess are instructed in the finer points of the game by those men who are more familiar with it.

The 15 men who have signed to play in the tournament are Roger Olmstead, Charles Freyer, Don Raker, Emmett Johnson, John Michael, David Gramkow, Louis Pico, John Beyer, Peter Mygatt, Ben Lewis, Bill Freyer, Everett Atkinson, Bob Sommer, Justin Brown and Bill Buck.

With the tournament now entering the fourth round, five men still remain on the unbeaten list: Roger Olmstead, Emmett Johnson, John Michael, Everett Atkinson and Justin Brown.

EE Dept. Entertains GE Representative

The engineering department of the university entertained D. S. Roberts, representative of the General Electrical Company, on November 26.

Roberts was here from the main office in Schenectady, New York, to re-establish the program of employing engineering graduates as testing engineers in the main and branch offices of the General Electric Company, Dean Palmer, dean of the school of engineering, announced.

Physics Course May Be Resumed

Physics for pre-medical students and engineers will be offered this summer as a 12 week course if sufficient students are interested. Those who plan to take this course are asked to see Dr. Frank Richardson in the agriculture building at once. Students must be pre-registered on or before January 15, and at that time will pay a \$25 fee to insure the instructor that there will be a large enough class to justify offering the course.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR MARRIES

Miss Ethel Dixon, women's physical educational director, and Ronald Whitlatch were married at her home in Klamath Falls, Oregon, on November 17.

The couple returned to Reno where Mrs. Whitlatch will continue her work until the end of the semester. Mr. Whitlatch was recently discharged from the army after serving in Europe and Pacific theaters of war.

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Nevada Graduate Now Instructor

Andrew Morby, who graduated from the university in 1936, was recently discharged from the service and has returned to the campus to teach Spanish and French.

While attending the university, Morby was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He majored in Spanish and French and minored in education.

After graduation he taught five years in the Winnemucca schools. In June of 1942 he entered the army signal corps as a radio operator.

Plans for Booklet Discussed by WAA

The possibility of printing handbooks containing all information on WAA activities was discussed at the WAA board meeting held last Tuesday night. These handbooks will be prepared in time for next semester if possible, otherwise the books will be available next fall.

The meeting, under Mary Watts Moore, president, was held at the home of Miss Elsa Sameth. Refreshments were served to the members of the board by Miss Sameth after the meeting was completed.

U OF N GRADUATE PROMOTED BY R. R.

William B. Cook, former student of the University of Nevada, has been appointed Western Pacific's traveling freight and passenger agent for the territory which includes southern Idaho and Butte and Anaconda, Montana.

Cook attended the university in 1925 and since that time has been an employee of both the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads.

PROFESSOR GIVEN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism, was given an extensive acknowledgement in an article in "The Publishers Auxiliary," a trade newspaper circulated in publishing circles, for his work in the American Society of Journalism School Administrators.

Secretary-treasurer of the ASJSA Association, Professor Higginbotham recently issued from his office, as managing editor, the autumn issue of the bulletin of the ASJSA.

Student Directory Again Published By UN Sagens

Gloria Rosaschi was appointed head of the committee to publish the Sagen student directory at a regular meeting of the Sagens held Thursday evening in the ASUN building. She will be aided by Patricia Traner and Betty Waugh.

The Sagen student directory, formerly published by the Blue Key, contains student body organization heads, and home and campus addresses of all students and faculty members. These directories will be out by next semester and will be sold for 15 cents.

It was also planned that the first two rows at assemblies would be reserved for Sagens who are to attend all assemblies in their uniforms.

Sagen members will also attend all basketball games and sell pom-poms. It was voted that the group would have an Artemisia panel. Elections will be held at the next regular meeting to vote on two new members to fill the quota.

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Student Hobbies Listed By Brush Reporter

By *Bettis Seddon*

Five years ago George Voss, junior student, became interested in saw playing, and since that time has taken up this strange hobby. George's interest was first stimulated when he saw an old miner in Virginia City playing a saw with a bow made from a willow and a piece of string. The miner explained the process to George, and he now frequently entertains his friends at Lincoln Hall with a saw symphony. Instead of the crude willow bow used by the miner, George uses a violin bow when that item is available. George doesn't expect to go into any great saw playing field; he will limit this hobby to his own and friends' entertainment.

Beth's Etchings

Sketchings in black and white are Beth's Lemaire's hobbies. As a matter of fact, Beth just likes all sorts of art with black and whites first on the list. Beth began this work when her doodlings in high school began to take shape. She has never had any training in art, but now is taking art courses at the university.

Among Beth's favorite drawings is a water color of a lady. Beth has also done some work in ink, but she doesn't plan going into it as a profession.

Give Him the Bird

At the various places in the United States where he has lived Norman Backus has raised pigeons. In Nebraska he specialized in pygmy pouters; in Miami, fantails; in Louisiana, red carneux, and in California, homing pigeons. Norman has always liked pigeons, and has never allowed one his birds to be eaten. A lot of his birds were purchased from Iowa by mail order, and he added that this special hobby is rather expensive, but interesting.

Lydia Rassuchiene is one of the new students on campus who collects photographs. She started this hobby in 1939 because she had always been interested in taking pictures. She isn't particular about the type picture she takes; she will take pictures of people, animals, and any sort of scenery.

Lydia now has four photograph albums completely filled, and with the release of more film she hopes to be able to get her hobby back to its prewar level. For all her photographic work Lydia uses an ordinary brownie camera.

Drummer Boy

When Bob Creveling, freshman student on the campus, started junior high school, the band was in dire need of a drum player, so Bob became a drum player. This was five and one-half years ago, and now he is still playing that instrument. He has played for Billingshurst junior high school, Black Foxe military institute and the University of Nevada. He isn't taking any music courses, and said "if doctors are starving I will take up drum playing professionally."

Because her father was a mining

Excursion Taken By Press Club

At the first meeting for the fall semester, Press Club members inspected early Nevada newspapers which are displayed at the Carson Brewery, and visited the state museum, according to Isabel Blythe, president of the group.

An initiation banquet for new members George Ross and Don Segerstrom was held following the club's return from Carson. Present were Maurya Wogan, Madlen Maestretti, George Ross, Don Segerstrom, Mrs. Katherine Mergen, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, Virginia Olesen, Jo Miller, Jane Perkins, Marilyn Dugan, Gini Auchampaugh, Rose Nannini, Jim Coleman and Isabel Blythe.

Study Table Plan To Be Used By Social Groups

As a result of the large number of D notices and cinches received by the students at the end of the six weeks period, several of the fraternities and all of the sororities are holding or plan to hold study tables.

Tri-Delts have a seminar in the library for study purposes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for members who received low grades.

Study Rooms

Plans for obtaining a study room in the basement of Stewart Hall for chapter members are being made by Kappa Alpha Theta. Theta's study table will be held Tuesday through Thursday from 1 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9:30 pm.

The Gamma Phi study table is held in the house from 7:30 to 9:30 pm, according to Betty Walker, study chairman.

Supervised Study

Under the supervision of Scholarship Chairman Gloria Rosaschi, the members of Pi Beta Phi may study at the house any time. Twenty hours of supervised study a week is required by any member who is under the chapter grade average.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha meet Tuesday through Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30 in the library to study.

Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega are also formulating plans for study tables.

engineer, Jane Perkins started collecting minerals at the age of 14. This collection was begun with a ready made set from Montgomery Ward. Since then Jane has brought her collection up to approximately 500 specimens, which included several gifts from a number of friends.

The collection has never been classified, but Jane hopes some day to get around to their classification. Some of her especially good specimens are a piece of free gold in white quartz from the mother lode, a piece of turquoise from Tonopah and a piece of free silver from one of the Tonopah mines.



Reprinted from the August issue of Esquire

"I think it's the wrong approach, but she's determined to get a man"

Nevada Students Against Abolishing Greek Letter Organizations on Campus

Of the Nevada students polled this week the majority are against abolishing sororities and fraternities, a Sagebrush survey conducted by Marilyn James, Peter Mygatt and Alice Joudas, revealed. Four campusites expressed the opinion that such organizations should be banned, while 14 of their fellow students were for the social groups. Neutral expressions were voiced by nine Nevadans.

The controversy over abolishing Greek letter organizations came to public attention in the spring of 1944 when Stanford banned sororities from its campus. Since then the ostracization of "Greeks" has been discussed in magazine articles, radio forums and editorials.

Typical expressions of opinion in answer to the question, "Should Greek organizations be banned in American colleges and universities?" were:

Gwen Miller, senior: Definitely, they should be banned.

Jean Hamilton, frosh: I don't think they should be banned altogether, but some of their activities and practices should be changed.

Naomi Batjer, sophomore: They create a great deal of friction, and college sentiment would be closer without sororities and frats.

Jeanne Worlock, frosh: Socially they are a success; otherwise they create small clans.

Genevieve Siri, senior: Definitely, they should not be banned. It is part of college life—as long as petty jealousies are left aside.

Carol Riley, junior: They have a lot of faults, but these are outweighed by their good points.

Don Turner, frosh: No, freedom

of assembly is something we have fought for and the abolishment of frats and sororities would be very undemocratic.

Robert Weber: If they are for the benefit of the college and students, o.k.; otherwise, nuts.

Emmett Johnson: They are all right for those who want them.

Charles Fryer: I'm neutral.

Jim Thompson: If they stay within their own capacity they are o.k.

Bill Fryer: They have outlived their usefulness.

Ralph Reid: Heck, no, it just wouldn't be a university without them.

Bill Morris: Heck, no!

Stan Norton: They are all right as long as they don't get out of control.

Charles Sommer: They are only money grabbing organizations and they are not what they are cracked up to be.

Baxter Martin: All for them, but they ought to be given an objective which none of them have up to date.

"War bonds! I've been in them ever since I got married."

Palmer Collects Pictures of Univ. In Its Infancy

Slides, snapshots and other pictures of the University in its infancy and down to the present day are being collected by Dean Stanley G. Palmer, head of the school of engineering.

These pictures are to be made into slides, titled, dated and kept as a record of the progress of the quad, Manzanita Hall before the wing was added, the tram as a trestle over a ravine, Manzanita lake a mere mud puddle and the majestic elms on the quad as reedy samplings.

Still other shots prove that at one time campus men wore ties to class, women were resplendent in hobble skirts and leg o' mutton sleeve shirts, handlebar mustaches were prevalent and the horseless carriage wasn't always present on the campus.

Some pictures show the agriculture extension building housing the chemistry department, the ditch overgrown with weeds and Past-President John E. Stubbs, Clarence Mackay and other well known personss.

As yet these pictures have been shown only to the engineering students, but as soon as the collection is filed and finished it will be possible to exhibit it to other groups, Dean Palmer said.

PI PHI FORMAL

Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual ning, according to Vivian Da12 Christmas formal tomorrow evening, according to Vivian Davis, chairman. Christmas decorations will be featured, according to committee members Gloria Rosaschi, Florence Shakarian, Betty Travy, Betty Waugh, Esther Detweiler and Flo Miller.

The refreshment committee is made up of Dorothy Hooper, Dorothy Pilkington, Bobby Jo Walker, Adrian Sutton, Ethel Pettis, Lolamae Dunbar and Leslie Harvey.

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PROFESSOR OF ME TO RETURN IN '46

Dr. Everett Harris, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will return to the university next semester to teach courses in mechanical and electrical engineering.

Dr. Harris received his commission as a lieutenant commander in the fall of 1942 and since that time has been serving with the navy on submarine signaling work.

TRI-DELTA FORMAL

"Christmas" is the theme of Delta Delta Delta formal to be held tonight at the Twentieth Century Club at 8:30 pm. Guests invited are Pat Ussery, Pat Crummer, Jean Sutton, Mrs. Maud Starr and Mrs. Charles Mapes.

The song team will entertain with Christmas carols. Pela Oyerbide is chairman of the affair.

ATO XMAS DANCE

Alpha Tau Omega will hold an informal Christmas dance in the Block N room tomorrow at 8 pm, according to Darwin Farnsworth, chairman.

Invited guests are Jack Dieringer, Noel Willis, Gordon Mills, John Baker, Glenn White and Royden Beardall.

CHEM CLUB XMAS PARTY

A Christmas party on December 11 will be held by the Chemistry Club, Jane McCuiston, president, announced. The party will be held at 7:30 pm in the chemistry building and Dr. M. W. Deming will be in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.

Crucible Club Officers Named

Charles Crow, president; Starr Hill, vice-president; Stanley Wine, secretary, and Bill Harrigan, treasurer, are the new officers for the Crucible Club, elected at a recent gathering at the home of Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of Mackay School of Mines.

The Crucible Club, under the faculty advisorship of Prof. William L. Smyth, is the oldest student engineering organization on the campus and is an affiliated society with the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

General Robert E. Lee once remarked to a Civil War gold brick: "You must be very fond of your mother, my lad. You are so considerate of her son."

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