

The Hot No Sagebrush

REGISTER DURING
EXAM WEEK

GET IN STEP—JOIN THE
MARCH OF DIMES

Z412

Established by the A. S. U. N. Founded October 19, 1893.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRAILER UNIT ESTABLISHED FOR VETERANS

Administration, FHA
Outline Plans for
Completion of Project

Members from the Federal Housing Authority met with Dr. Robert S. Griffin, campus coordinator for veterans, this week to complete plans for setting up a trailer housing unit to be located at the corner of Chism and West Second streets. The unit is expected to house married student veterans.

This project consists of 32 trailers which will be furnished by the FHA who will also pay all moving and installation costs. The university will operate the project and will provide the necessary utilities such as sewage, power and water.

Every effort will be made to make this a pleasant and livable community maintaining the highest standards of sanitation and conduct," Dr. Griffin stated.

The Reno Bus Lines have been asked to provide special bus service at desirable hours of the day so that students will have convenient transportation to and from the campus.

The project will be operated on a cost basis and rental charges will be very reasonable. "This trailer arrangement was completed only as a last resort when it was obvious that there was no other possible way of providing for married veterans. Many veterans have been asked if they would be interested in living in this project and the replies have been almost invariably in the affirmative," Dr. Griffin said.

The university official added that this project is a temporary measure and that he hopes that within a reasonable length of time, a more permanently satisfactory solution can be found to the problem of housing married veterans.

Plans have gone ahead for the housing of single men and the university has already leased one dormitory in the Highland Terrace project which will house 30 men. Notification was received by Dr. Griffin that the government board of the housing project directed an attorney to draw up a lease which would provide a second dormitory and would house an additional 30 men.

This would be effective immediately and the space would be available during the last week of this semester. This dormitory was previously leased by the Navy Mothers Club and was used to provide temporary housing for veterans and service men, according to Dr. Griffin. "We do not know whether this arrangement will completely meet the needs of housing single men, but we have several other possibilities under consideration," Dr. Griffin stated.

Efforts are being made to aid the fraternities in providing facilities for the maximum capacity in each house. "It is certain that the necessary beds can and will be provided to meet all the needs of the fraternities and in the matter of dining room equipment, efforts are being made to locate surplus property items in sufficient quantities to enable all fraternities who desire it, to resume operation of their dining rooms," said Dr. Griffin. "But in view of complexities in securing surplus property items there may be some delay in securing this equipment." In the meantime, the facilities of the university dining room hall will be available to all fraternity men who desire to board there.

Lambda Chi Plan Weekly Socials

With a view toward establishing a custom of having one social every week at the chapter house, members of Lambda Chi Alpha will act as hosts at a social for the Artemisia Hall women February 7, from 7 pm to 9 pm, according to Buck White, president.

Initiation was concluded Sunday night when 19 men were accepted into the fraternity. Following the ceremony, the new Lambda Chi activities were honored at a banquet at the El Cortez Hotel.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR SKI TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED BY MARY JANE MCCOLLISTER

Benefit Ski Meet Planned to Aid Skier Bobby Wetzel

Collegiate and professional west coast skiers will gather on Mount Rose slopes February 3 to perform in a benefit meet for Bobby Wetzel, university student and former class B ski jumping champion of California.

Under the direction of Warren Hart, well known local skier and university ski team coach, the benefit tourney will include such spectacular stunts as ski skating, figure skiing, racing, jumping and schussing the 2800 Mount Constam.

Wetzel was blinded in the battle of the Volturno river when a land mine exploded in his face. Proceeds from the meet will go for an operation to improve his sight.

Student Union Fund Swelled By 3 Donations

Three new contributions to the student union building fund of the university were announced this week by the president's office. Two are contributions of alumni in expression of the help the university gave them when they were students.

One of the alumni anonymously added more than \$300 to the fund. The other, Dr. Cecil W. Creel, dean of agriculture, gave \$100 in memory of his son, Lt. Marshall S. Creel, who was killed in action near Japan while serving in the naval air force. Lt. Creel was a graduate of the University of Nevada.

In memory of his mother, Mathilde Slomka, Irving S. Slomka, Reno attorney, has contributed \$50 to the student union building fund.

Drive for funds to erect the student union was launched recently by Melvin Jepson, 1911 graduate, with two gifts.

With one of his donations, Jepson started a "living endowment" by which alumni and friends of the university pledge themselves to give a certain sum every month or year. In the other, he made an outright gift in a manner suitable for memorials.

The new contributions, together with those of Jepson and some funds raised by students over a period of years, now constitute the nest egg from which university officers hope a sum large enough to construct the union will develop.

Bob Craig Elected Independents Prexy

Bob Craig was elected president of the Independents at a meeting of that group held Monday evening. Craig will succeed Judy Bogard who resigned at the last meeting following announcement of her coming marriage.

Craig's activities include senate, Sagers, Alpha Delta Epsilon and Ski Club. He was a member of the 1945 Mackay Day and Homecoming committees.

Sororities Eye Possible Pledges

With second semester rush week only seven days away, sororities began their consideration of possible pledges this week.

Tri-Delta started the pledging season with ceremonies at the chapter house yesterday. Beverly Lewis, Doris Kennedy and Pat Sadler are the sorority's new pledges.

BENEFIT SKI MEET PLANNED



Pictured above are Jerry and Bobby Wetzel, the skiing brothers from McCloud, California. Jerry, captain of the UN ski team, was a member of the team in the prewar days when Nevada ranked third nationally in ski rosters.

Bobby, too, will again be schussing snowy slopes. On February 3 Nevada and western skiers will band together for a benefit meet, the proceeds of which will go for an operation on Bob's eyes. He was almost totally blinded in the battle of the Volturno river when a land mine exploded in his face.

Bill Gillis Elected to Presidency Of Campus Veterans Organization

Bill Gillis, sophomore journalism major, was elected president of the newly formed veterans' organization Wednesday evening. Gillis, veteran of five years in the army, served as a member of the California national guard in the southwest Pacific.

With Doug Launer, chairman for the meeting presiding, an informal discussion was held following which Dr. Robert S. Griffin, dean of men, and Robert B. Jeppson, veterans vocational advisor, were introduced.

UN Service Board Elects Member At Noon Meeting

Madlen Maestretti, Sagebrush editor, was elected an ex-officio member of the service board at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women, according to Mary Watts Moore, chairman of the service board.

Reports were made on the functions of each committee of the board by the committee heads. The possibility of giving a tea in conjunction with the AWS to acquaint the students with the next town hall speaker was discussed. Judy Bogard resigned as head of the coordinating committee since she plans to be married in the near future.

Pat Traner, head of the courtesy clinic, stated that the speech by Mrs. Andrew Rice, University of Nevada dietician, was successful and many requests for individual conferences with Mrs. Rice have been made by the students. During February talks are being planned on what to wear, appearances and book reviews.

The coordinating committee under the chairman of Judy Bogard and Virginia Oleson will arrange for the sale of tickets for the AWS fashion show. Posters for the fashion show and the March of Dimes drive will be made by the publicity committee, according to Barbara Mills and Betty Walker, co-chairmen.

The revision of the constitution will be completed by Mary Moore, Pat Traner and Valerie Scheeline for the next meeting.

LAMBDA CHI VISITS

Bob Knox, Lambda Chi Alpha, has been visiting the university campus during the past week. Knox, now an ensign in the navy, was graduated from the V-12 unit at Norman, Oklahoma.

Winter Carnival Queen To Be Crowned At Snow Ball on Saturday, February 16

A tentative schedule for the seventh annual winter carnival ski tournament was released this week by Mary Jean McCollister, tourney director, working in cooperation with carnival chairman, Stanley Brown.

Director McCollister stressed that all events will begin promptly on the hour scheduled in order to run the ski competitions smoothly, and advised that all students should plan to drive to the bowl early. Admission for Saturday's events will be 50 cents, while on Sunday the price will be 75 cents.

As passed by Team Coach Warren Hart and Stan Brown, the schedule will be as follows:

February 15
7 pm: Compulsory skier's meeting for all college teams expecting to participate in the tournament. Rules will be explained, numbers assigned and releases checked. All university teams competing in the tourney must attend this meeting, which will be held at the ASUN building on University avenue.

8 pm: Sorority open houses. Guests from out-of-state colleges should register for their school at one of the sororities, since a prize will be given for the out-of-state school having the best representation. House decorations will feature the ski season theme and refreshments will be served.

February 16
11 am: First event of the tournament will be the men's dual slalom to take place at the Mount Rose Bowl.

2 pm: Women's slalom will be open to all women skiers holding an amateur rating.

3 pm: Snow bunny and/or ski chase races for novice skiers will conclude the first day of the tournament. This event will be open to all beginners.

6:30 pm: The skier's banquet will be held downtown with Toy Farrar in charge of arrangements.

9:30 pm: The snow ball, under the direction of Jacquie Prescott, will be a no-date dance, and everyone should wear ski clothes. During intermission the snow carnival queen will be crowned. The queen, a visiting coed, is chosen on the basis of beauty and skiing ability by the carnival chairman. Awards for the best sorority open house and the out-of-state school having the best representation will be made at this time.

February 17
11 am: Men's giant slalom will be held at Mount Rose.

2 pm: Jumping contests will take place at the Mount Rose jump. Also featured will be a special exhibition jumping show by national champions.

5 pm: Awards will be presented to the winning team and prizes will be given to individual skiers. The team aggregating the most points from wins in various events will receive a revolving trophy.

10 Students Get College Degrees

According to a tentative list released this week by the registrar, 10 students will receive degrees in January with diplomas to be presented at the June graduation exercises. Registrar Jeanette Rhodes' statistics show that an equal number of men and women will be graduated this month.

From the college of arts and sciences the following students will be graduated: Jeanne Chartier, English major; Dean Dukes, chemistry; Kathleen Meeks Jensen, journalism; Morris Jeppson, physics; Kay Kinberg, economics; Bonnie Yater, history, and Irene Wankier, education.

Jack Cliff is the only agricultural college graduate, while Warren Parks and Harry Trillope will receive degrees in engineering.

Catalogue Shortage May Hamper Registration Here

Something new in the way of campus shortages was brought to light yesterday when Registrar Jeanette C. Rhodes announced that she would be able to furnish only six catalogues for use by some 300 incoming students.

Mrs. Rhodes asked that all students registering early or on February 4 return their catalogues to the office when they complete registration. No new catalogues will be received until April due to the crowded printing schedule, she explained.

Women Violators Number 171 For Past Term

Freshman women violating campus traditions this semester totalled 171, a number which surpasses past records by a considerable margin, according to Virginia Olesen, upperclass committee chairman.

Fifty-six students guilty of violating campus regulations were brought before the upperclass group Wednesday. These students were not only freshmen but included one senior, one junior, three sophomores and the rest were freshmen.

Some of the students who were required to appear before the upperclass committee meeting were courtesy clinic violators who were excused after promising never to miss another meeting.

Elaine Herrera, Betty Bradshaw, Maxine Jones, Dorothy Delmue, Phyllis Baker and Frances Denny, who cut campus, have to go without makeup for one week and wear signs stating what rule they violated.

Another nine offenders, mostly freshmen, who had forgotten to wear their ribbons, were sentenced to the usual plaid bow, and second offenders were required to go without makeup.

AWS Show Scheduled To Be Launched Feb. 22 in New Gym

The oft-postponed AWS fashion show is now scheduled for February 22 in the new gym at 8 pm, according to Isabel Blythe, chairman of the affair. This date still awaits approval of the dean of women's office, however.

Originally scheduled for December 7, the show was later postponed until January 11. At that time, downtown stores requested that it be postponed until spring fashions were available for showing.

Committees are now trying to find a commentator for the fashion show. Freshman women will act as models. The original list of models may have to be changed next semester, Miss Blythe added.

SIGMA RHO INITIATES

Five Sigma Rho Delta pledges received their pins at initiation ceremonies held Monday night in Lincoln Hall, it has been announced by Bill Fryer, president.

Evert Atkinson, Louis Pico, Jack Owen, John Michael and Charles Fryer are the newly initiated men. President Fryer was in charge of the ceremonies.

MORE STUDENTS NEEDED FOR MOTION PICTURE

Filming to Commence
Near Morrill Hall
Next Thurs. Morning

Approximately 300 students have registered to serve as extras in the forthcoming movie "Margie" to be filmed on the campus by Twentieth Century-Fox next Thursday.

Since more students are needed, registration has been extended through Monday, January 28. The rate of pay has been set at \$7.50 per day paid the following each day's work at the YWCA office in Stewart Hall basement by Miss Helen Rachie, student casting director.

More Bikes Needed
Nearly 100 more bicycles are needed and a few more old model cars, 1928 or older.

The first scene will be shot Thursday, January 31, in front of Morrill and Stewart halls, and the majority of the students who register will be needed, according to Matt Rogers, location manager.

Cast Members
Members of the cast include Jeanie Crain, Barbara Lawrence, Ellen Young, Vinesa Brown, Glen Langdan, Herbert Cavanaugh, Hazel Dawn and Ethel Barrymore. Miss Barrymore carries a leading role as "grandma."

According to Dr. Robert S. Griffin, the movie company will eat lunch in the university dining hall. If most of the students who regularly eat in the dining hall remain on campus during the four days between semesters, the movie company will eat later. Otherwise, they will eat at the regular lunch hour.

Dr. Griffin said this arrangement was made because of the loss of time which would occur if the movie company had to take time to eat downtown.

Approximately \$25,000 is spent during each day of filming so all possible ways of saving time mean a saving in money also.

Restrictions on PE Course Will Be Lifted

University of Nevada's physical education department will do away with the restrictions on its two hour course in playground instruction and leadership, Prof. John Edward Martie, head of the department of physical education for men, announced.

The course to be given next semester will be open to all men and women students regardless of class status. Previously only junior and senior men were eligible. The gates will be thrown open even further to include non-students from downtown who are interested in this type of work, Martie said.

This change was made as a result of a shortage of trained personnel to man the city of Reno's parks and playgrounds during the summer months. Very satisfactory results were observed when the course was given last semester. All students who received a grade and who desired work were placed last summer in the city recreation program.

Betty Waugh Elected Pi Phi President

Betty Waugh was elected president of Pi Beta Phi Monday night, replacing Jacqueline Prescott, at the annual election of the sorority. The new president, a junior arts and science major, is from Ely.

Miss Waugh, who received a Fleischmann scholarship, is president of the Spanish Club, a member of the senate, Sagers, finance control board, and WAA.

Other new officers are Elinor Jensen, vice-president; Marylou Hovenden, corresponding secretary; Leslie Harvey, recording secretary, and Lola Dunbar, treasurer. These officers will serve for the spring semester and the fall semester of '46.

The U of N Sagebrush

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GIVE IT A FAIR TRIAL

We have little patience with those students who persist in knocking the university's radio program before it has even commenced. For the past two weeks there have been heard whining, "I'll bet it'll be hammy."

To those skeptics we address the following remarks: When you first began to walk and talk—you weren't so good, were you? It took practice to learn to dance and drive a car, didn't it? And when you first entered college, there were a lot of ropes to learn. Now we ask you—do you really expect Jim Coleman and his radio gang to do a professional job within two weeks after they first start?

Jim has selected an excellent group to aid him with the project. All of his assistants have had experience in radio, journalistic or dramatic fields. Most of them have been leaders in various campus activities.

We have a great deal of confidence in Jim and his group. However, just as Rome wasn't built in a day, Nevada's program over the air will take a good deal of time to develop. It will take experimentation, hard work and patience. In the meantime, it would be well for those pessimistic souls given to griping about the program to hold their tongues. Why don't you give the program a fair chance to succeed before you start tearing it apart?

TIME AND THE ADMINISTRATION

A solution to the university's housing problem has been developing very slowly. One cannot deny, however, that UN officials have been making every effort possible to relieve the situation before the beginning of the new term on February 4.

Some good sized strikes in the right direction were taken with the leasing of the Highland Terrace dormitories and the establishment of a trailer unit, but there are still many men for whom rooms must be provided.

Students are just as concerned about Nevada's dilemma as administration officials are. The boost in the enrollment means a great deal to all of us. But from where we sit, it seems very likely that the university stands to lose a large number of students because of inability to provide a place for them.

Some of us wonder why the administration has not considered the possibility of converting the old gymnasium into a dormitory to temporarily house single men. Such a measure might relieve the situation considerably. Remembering that the new gymnasium once housed army air corps cadets, we believe that the suggestion is not out of the realm of possibility.

Although we realize that the administration knows only too well, we would like to remind all concerned with the housing problem that the opening of the new semester is only nine days away.

Mackay Museum Receives Donations Of Rare Stones, Ores and Metals

By Jac Petersen
Specimens of uraninite which came to the front with the atomic bomb, precious stones and rare minerals have been received by the Mackay Museum, Walter S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy, announced. These gifts have been sent to the museum for the most part by former students and graduates of the school of mining.

Ranging from the priceless gems of South America to the shells, sponges and corals from the south Pacific, these donations include Gilsonite, a hydrocarbon from the Bonanza mine in Utah and cordundum specimens from Montana, from A. M. Dixon, '28.

Beryllium and zirconium metals, aluminum metal and ore from Yugoslavia; gold ore valued at \$100,000 a ton from the Fiji Islands; shells, sponges and corals from the Marshall, Marianas and Caroline Islands and the Adriatic near Trieste, Italy; shell necklace from the Cook Islands; mother of pearl fishhook from Tongareva Island, and a silver bracelet set with silicon were received from Marty Hess, who has been serving with the merchant marine.

Ruby, silver and galena from Peru were presented by Alberto H. Barrios and purpurite, rare manganese iron phosphate and uraninite, a radio active mineral from W. Dart of Goldfield.

Torbernite, uranium mineral were donated by John Hennebergh, Round Mountain; metallic cobalt, manganese and magnesium specimens are from Stanley Wines, fluorite from A. F. W. Carlson, Advan-

den, Nevada. Scheelite and agate were received from W. H. Sweatt of Imlay and amalgam from one of Old Comstock mills from J. A. McLaughlin.

Professor Fred Bixby is responsible for specimens of polished malachite, opalized wood and Lahontan tufa.

Robert Prince, '31, Gilbert Matthews, '32, and Dean White, '41, donated sapphire from Montana, Smithsonite, zinc ore from Arizona, and muscovite mica, respectively.

Garnierite, a nickel silicate from New Caledonia, chromite and chrome ore from New Caledonia came from Lt. Charles Dincan while the siegenite, rare nickel cobalt mineral, was sent by Charles Yetter, '41.

Mountain leather from Broken Hills, Nevada, was received from Vet Baxter. Silver medal from St. Louis Exposition 1876 made from Nevada silver was presented by Walter Vreeland, Galena and cinnabar by Louis D. Gordon. The triboluminescent spherulite as from A. C. Rice.

CONTEST WINNERS

Winners of a jitterbug contest held at the Independents get-together dance Saturday were Beverly Lewis and Joe Bongiorno. Judged the best ballroom dancers at the affair were Pela Oyarbide and Royden Beardall.

Music was furnished by Johnny Bradley and his band and refreshments were served during the evening.

Ten Nevadans Appointed to Visitors Board

Parents of a number of UN students were named this week to the honorary board of visitors by Governor Vail Pittman. The board, an honorary group including one member from each county in the state, makes an annual visit to the campus to report to the governor on university conditions.

Clark County
Named from Clark county was Mrs. Rose C. Ullom of Las Vegas, mother of Frances Ullom. Mrs. M. Jensen of Gardnerville will represent Douglas county and is the mother of Elinor Jensen. Jane McCuis-ton's mother, Mrs. Delmar McCuis-ton of Elko, was nominated from Elko county.

From Goldfield, Arlo H. Parker, father of Blanche Parker, will join the board. E. R. Larson of Winnemucca, father of Novella Larson, is the Humboldt representative. Kay Kinneberg has a parent on the board, Andrew Kinneberg, of Battle Mountain.

Lyon County
R. A. Ricketts, father of Dace and Rex Ricketts, will inspect the university for Lyon county. From Tonopah was named J. C. Perkins, who will represent Nye county. Jane Perkins, his daughter, is a junior student. Virginia and Barbara Olesen's father, O. H. Olesen of Lovelock is the Pershing county nominee. F. J. deLongchamps of Reno will represent Washoe county. Galen deLongchamps is his son.

Several New Books Added to Library

Several books pertaining to history were received by the library last week for use of history students.

The new books include "Brazil," by Preyre; "Writing History," by Kent; "Bonanza Inn," by Lewis; "Backgrounds of Conflict," by London; "Colonel aBrt and His Policy," by Mackiewicz, and "Freedom's Ferment," by Tyler.

The library staff asks that all students who have books checked out return them to the library before the end of the semester.

Donate to March of Dimes.

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Writers Clinic Planned for New Semester By English Department; Set for Tuesdays

A writers clinic will be started next semester, according to Dr. Charlton Laird, head of the English department. This clinic will be held at 7:15 pm on Tuesdays, at which time round table discussions will be held and participants' works will be discussed by the group.

This creative writers group will be under the direction of Dr. Paul Eldridge and Dr. Robert Gorrell. From time to time other members of the English department and guest speakers will take charge of the class.

The evening period for the class has been chosen so that more downtown people will be able to attend, along with the regular student attendance.

Publish Works

A number of the students now in the day class have had works published, and at the present time two novels are being written by student members of the group.

Social Work Class For Second Term

Miss Grace Semenza, head of the Nevada Division of Child Welfare, will instruct a class in methods of social work next semester. The class will be listed as sociology 86 and the periods of instruction will be 9 am Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Miss Semenza is a graduate of the university and has taken advanced study in social work at the University of Southern California.

DR. C. HICKS ADVISOR FOR ESSAY CONTEST

Dr. C. R. Hicks, head of the history department, will act as student advisor for the Hunter College essay contest, the president's office announced this week. Students wishing to enter may contact Dr.

Along with the above additions to the English department curricula are the following: a course on the modern novel (English 30), which will be taught by Prof. J. Raymond Butterworth, and will deal with a world wide point of view. This course is an experiment designed to eliminate more students from English 2, and yet have them go on into a course where they will have the necessary amount of both literary and writing practice.

English (A) will also be introduced, and will be for those freshman students who are not prepared to take regular freshman English.

Associate Prof. Paul Harwood, who has just been released from the navy, will teach an upper division course in English. This will be an enlargement of a former course pertaining to the age of realism. This course will include works of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Hicks for information on contest rules.

For the best essays on cultural relations, winners will receive prizes of \$1000 for first place, \$500 for second place, and 18 awards of \$100 each. Essays are limited to 1500 words. March 1 is the deadline.

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Job Opportunities Listed for Students

For students interested in work with the Bell Telephone Company of Nevada, the president's office this week received information on jobs to be available during the spring semester and summer.

Positions as stenographers, central office operators and clerks are open to college women at wages ranging from \$130 to \$140 per month. Coeds interested should see the chief operator at 110 North Center street, while J. H. Dodson will interview male applicants at the same address.

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Evening Service 7:30 pm.

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IQ TESTS SLATED FOR FEBRUARY 2

Intelligence tests for all new and transfer students have been scheduled for 9 am February 2, according to Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, of the psychology department.

Students are requested to report to room 210 in the education building to take the test, Irwin said. All new and transfer students are required to take this mental test upon enrolling in the university.

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9:45 am, Church School
11 am, Radio Sermon, KOH
6:30 pm, Wesley Foundation
7:30 pm Evening Devotion
Ministers: Don S. Fleming
Vincent W. Watson

Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

MAJESTIC

Sunday-Thursday
Jan. 27-28-29-30-31

Guest Wife

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

DON AMECHE

Friday-Saturday
Feb. 1-2

They Were Expendable

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

JOHN WAYNE

GRANADA

Sunday-Thursday
Jan. 27-28-29-30-31

Captain Kid

CHARLES LAUGHTON
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Friday-Saturday
Feb. 1-2

House of Dracula

LON CHANEY
LIONEL ATWELL

Bells of Rosarita

ROY ROGERS

NEVADA

Sun. Mon. Tues.—Jan. 27-28-29

Pride of the Marines

John Garfield Eleanor Parker

I'll Tell the World

Lee Tracy Brenda Joyce

Wed. Thurs.—Jan. 30-31

Fighting Guardsman

Anita Louise Willard Parker

Molly and Me

Gracie Fields Monty Wolly

Fri. Sat.—Feb. 1-2

The Horn Blows at Midnight

Jack Benny Alexis Smith

Marshal of Laredo

Red Rider

TOWER

Sun. Mon. Tues.—Jan. 27-28-29

State Fair

Jeanne Crain Dick Haymes

Dana Andrews

Wed. Thurs.—Jan. 30-31

Those Endearing Young Charms

Lorraine Day Robert Young

Men in Her Diary

L. Allbritten, Jon Hall, P. Ryan

Fri. Sat.—Feb. 1-2

Blood on the Sun

James Cagney Sylvia Sidney

Sing a Song of Texas

Musical Western

RENO

Sun. Mon.—Jan. 27-28

A Medal for Benny

D. Lamour Arturo de Cordova

Santa Fe Saddle Mates

Sunset Carson

Tues. Wed.—Jan. 29-30

Hangover Square

Linda Darnell Laird Cregar

Follies Girl

Wendy Barrie Gordon Oliver

Thur. Fri.—Jan. 31-Feb. 1

The Cheaters

Ruth Terry Billie Burke

2 o'Clock Courage

Ann Rutherford Tom Conway

Sat.—Feb. 2

Adventures of Tom Sawyer

Tommy Kelly Ann Gillis

Bulldog Courage

Tim McCoy

Leifson Given Recognition for Work Connected With Atomic Bomb Theory

UN Professor Listed With Top Nuclear Scientists Dealing With Atomic Energy

Dr. S. W. Leifson, head of the department of physics, was mentioned as one of the country's leading nuclear experts in connection with the atomic bomb in an editorial in the December, 1945, issue of "Materials and Methods," and engineering magazine.

The editorial was devoted to the presentation of the various views and opinions of the nation's top nuclear experts, namely: Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of all physical research undertaken by the army; Dr. H. Smyth, professor of physics at Princeton; Dr. Leifson.

Dr. Harold Urey, professor of physics at Columbia; Dr. K. T. Compton, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. J. B. Conant, professor of physics at Harvard; Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, professor of physics at the University of California, Major General L. R. Groves, director of the atomic bomb project for the army, and Dr. C. G. Suits and Mrs. A. L. Baker.

Asked About Control

The above named men were asked for their personal ideas about "The best method of control, including the deposition of our 'secret' and the desirability of the surrender by all countries of a considerable amount of national sovereignty to a world super government."

Pooled opinions of these men are as follows:

1. The production of the atomic bomb can be effected by other countries within five to ten years, even should we keep our secret.

2. Those who answered believe that no nation, including ours, is likely to develop an effective defense against the bomb.

3. A majority of the men believe that the "know-how" of the bomb should be shared with the United Nations Security Council, but in conjunction with outlawing of bomb manufacture and a system of international inspection.

4. Essentially, all believe that the "only hope for permanent peace lies in the establishment of a world government, of the relinquishment of much of our national sovereignty." However, they do not believe that the world and this country are ready for this yet.

Should Share Secret

Dr. Leifson, who is also co-author of a recently published book on atomic energy, recommends sharing of the secrets that we possess with the UN. According to the editorial, Dr. Leifson believes that "failure to do this will precipitate an atomic energy armament race, which not only will bankrupt us while we last, but destroy us in the end." He also stressed the need to remove government restrictions on scientific research on atomic energy.

In an address to the Rotary Club of Loyalton, California, last week, Dr. Leifson spoke on atomic energy. He explained atomic energy in bombs, and industrial problems of atomic force.

Engagement of Coeds Revealed

Jean Bicknell, junior student, passed candy at the Tri-Delta chapter dinner Monday night to announce her engagement to Al Persson of Rochester, Minnesota. Persson, recently discharged from the army air forces, will resume his studies at the University of Minnesota this summer. The wedding will take place this spring.

Beulah Haddow, Nevada graduate with the class of '45, recently became engaged to Jimmy Hawkins of the United States navy. Miss Haddow was a member of Pi Beta Phi and last year was Mackay Day queen.

Florence Blair, sophomore student, recently became engaged to Lt. (j.g.) Jack Schanafelt, of the naval air corps, from Tampa, Florida. Miss Blair's sorority is Pi Beta Phi.

Judy Bogard, Independent, recently announced her engagement to John C. Dillard of Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Bogard, junior student at Nevada, will not attend school next semester following her marriage.

Capacity Reached By Women's Dorms

Women's dormitories at the University of Nevada have never in the history of the school had as many women students living in them as they will have next semester, according to Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women.

Virginia City Trip On Sunday Plan Of Newman Club

Plans were made for a trip to Virginia City on February 17 at the monthly meeting of the Newman Club Sunday, according to Pat Heher, president. The group will meet in front of St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral at 8:45 am where cars for the trip will be waiting.

To Attend Mass

Father John Smith, advisor for the club, will act as a guide to the city's various points of historical interest. Members will attend mass in the Virginia City church and will eat communion breakfast at a local restaurant.

Suggestions were made that all Catholic students at the university who are members of Newman Club make a project of being able to answer any questions that might be asked about their religion, Heher added.

Choir Organized

A choir made up of members of the club will begin rehearsals to sing for 9:30 mass at the cathedral under the direction of Mary Catherine Hanley. Milton Gottardi and Gloria Rosaschi will accompany the choir on the organ.

A group picture will be taken for the Artemisia during the meeting in March.

Officers present at the meeting were Pat Herher, president; Milton Gottardi, vice-president, and Nancy Connolly, treasurer.

Assembly Sked Outlined for Spring Semester

Highlighted by the junior class assembly slated for February 22 and the Mackay Day assembly, May 3, 11 student body meetings have been scheduled for the spring semester.

February 8: March of Time film.
February 15: Phi Kappa Phi speaker (California Aggies game).
February 22: Junior class (U. of San Francisco game).

March 1: Sager.s
March 8: March of Time film.
March 22: Freshman class.
April 5: March of Time film.
April 12: Senior class.
April 26: YWCA.
May 3: Mackay Day (Pan-Hellenic).
May 17: Interfraternity.

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Journalism Student Finds Out What Cooks When Breakfast Is Served to Him at Door

By Max Dodge (among 15 women?)

More as a matter of curiosity than business I wandered up the agricultural building's staircase to see what "cooked" in the home economics department. Pushing open a door at the top of the stairs I jumped back as numerous stuffed birds and skeletons stared at me. Muttering to myself that I must be in the wrong building, I continued opening doors until I saw someone I knew.

"Say Bill (Morris of the Las Vegas Morris'), where in hell is the home economics department?" I asked.

"This is it, come on in and sample my hotcakes and coffee," he said with all the pride of a new housewife.

Looking around, I found myself in the middle of what turned out to be a two hour food preparing laboratory taking a six-weeks test.

The test, being given by Professor Mildred Swift, head of the department of home economics, consisted of each student drawing a slip of paper upon which were the names of the dishes they were to prepare—without recipes.

Accepting Professor Swift's invitation to sample the results of hours of toil, I daintily picked out several baking powder biscuits, fruit salads, waffles, cheese omelets, popovers, among other things and found them all tasty.

Getting my mind back to my original assignment of getting a story from the home ec department, I turned back to my friend, Bill Morris.

"How did you get stuck in here—the result of a bet?" I inquired.
"Heck, no," he replied, "this is a requirement in the dieticians course. Besides, it's a lot of fun. (Was he referring to the cooking or the fact that he is the only man

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Club Contemplates Return of Press Conventions

The return of another U of N tradition seemed possible this week as members of the Press Club planned a discussion of reviving high school press club conventions.

The question will go before the club at a meeting on February 11, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, according to Isabel Blythe, Press Club president.

The last high school press convention was held on the Nevada campus in May, 1943. Activities of that two-day affair included an assembly in honor of the high school editors, trip through a Reno printing plant, tour of the Nevada campus, dance and a banquet.

COLONEL'S DAUGHTER TO TRANSFER HERE

Among the many new students coming to Nevada next semester is Girard Parker, daughter of Colonel Gilbert L. Parker of the military science department. Miss Parker is a transfer student from a southern college.

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Jimmie Melarkey Leads Wolf Pack In Scoring Race

By registering 27 points in the San Jose State College series last week, Jimmie Melarkey, diminutive Wolf Pack forward, forged into the lead for the individual scoring race. In 10 games Melarkey has counted 58 field goals and 23 free throws for a 139-point total or a 14-point average per game.

In the runner-up position with 131 points in 14 games is Ebby Robertson, Indiana southpaw, who has hit for 48 court attempts and 35 charity tosses. Jim Mackey, early season leader, has registered 118 points during the year, third highest total of the squad.

Individual point totals also include the recent Hawthorne Navy contest in which Mackey, Graves, Melarkey, Robertson and Smolinski did not play.

Name	GP	FG	FT	TP
Melarkey	10	58	23	139
Robertson	14	48	35	131
Mackey	16	40	38	118
Dodge	11	31	26	88
Davis	15	37	10	84
Smolinski	16	29	19	77
Graves	16	14	10	38
Gillis	12	11	3	25
Farnsworth	10	7	5	19
Hageleen	12	6	3	15
McClure	6	1	3	5
Klemazewski	3	0	1	1
Totals	17	282	176	740

UN Rifle Team Being Considered

Now under discussion is the proposed return of rifle teams to the University of Nevada campus, according to Col. Gilbert Parker, head of the military department.

Col. Parker has discussed the proposal with Student Body President Paul Paraguirre, who stated that the question of the reinstatement of rifle teams is up to the vote of the interfraternity council and the student senate.

Campus Sport
All ROTC facilities would be used for the benefit of the teams, and the matches would also play an important part in campus and interfraternity sports.

Col. Parker hopes that with the expansion of rifle work, a club could be formed from which would make it possible for the university to send teams to national competitions. This would entail trips to such places as Camp Perry, Ohio, for the national competitions which are usually held in August and September.

Increase Interest
The ROTC rifle teams have been practicing in the hope that through them it would increase the student interest in the teams, hence the proposed rifle teams would become an all-campus activity, which would even include a women's team.

Assembly Planned For February 22

A junior class assembly has been scheduled for February 22, according to Rose Nannini who has been placed in charge of arranging the assembly. No definite plans have been made yet regarding the type of program to be put on.

Other committee members who will help Miss Nannini arrange the assembly are Florene Miller, Gloria Mapes, Jo Ann Miller, Helen Brania and John Baker.

Wolf Pack Victorious in 14 Out of 17 Games as Season Passes Halfway Mark

With basketball season more than half over, the University of Nevada Wolves appeared to be well on their way to a highly successful season.

Victorious in 14 out of 17 games, the Pack has compiled a season point total of 740 as against 605 by the opposition, for an offensive average of 42 points and a defensive record of 35 for the 17 contests.

Scores of games to date follow:

Sacramento Senators	34	Nevada	29
Nevada	38	Hawthorne Navy	33
Nevada	48	Hawthorne Marines	35
Nevada	35	Sacramento College	29
Nevada	45	Mather Field	36
Nevada	50	Chico State College	35
Nevada	52	Chico State College	33
California	35	Nevada	31
Nevada	47	Stanford	30
College of Pacific	41	Nevada	39
Nevada	43	College of Pacific	32
Nevada	51	Mather Field	42
Nevada	37	Alameda Navy	35
Nevada	50	Hawthorne Navy	47
Nevada	59	San Jose State	40
Nevada	46	San Jose State	40

Total Benefits From January 30 Tilt to Go to Polio Foundation

Jake Lawlor Readies Wolves for Match With Sailors From Treasure Island

The Infantile Paralysis Foundation will be the sole benefactor on January 30 when Coach Jake Lawlor's high-riding basketball team will play host to Treasure Island in a 100 per cent benefit contest. A flat admission charge of one dollar will be charged on that evening with all receipts going to the March of Dimes. Student body tickets will not be honored for the contest which is expected to fill the new gymnasium to capacity.

Treasure Island, one of the red hot bay area clubs, will bring to Reno an aggregation which averages six feet two inches in height and 45 pounds a game for 16 contests. Only five times during the season has the Treasure Islanders been held to less than 40 points, a fact that bodes no good for Coach Lawlor's club which in 17 games has averaged only slightly better than 42 points per contest. That can mean just one of two things, either the Pack is in for more than they bargained for on January 30 or the fray will develop into a high scoring affair.

Heading the San Francisco club will be Loy Doty of Greeley, Colorado, Charles Ball of Toledo, Ohio, Arthur Burris of Nashville, Tennessee, Gaylord Shuffler of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and James Mathewson of Vanceburg, Kentucky. Burris, six feet five inches, will be one of the tallest opponents to engage the Pack this year.

With the return of Bob O'Shaughnessy from the wars, and the comeback of Grant Davis who has looked good in recent practice sessions, Coach Jake Lawlor has been spending many sleepless nights figuring out the starting lineup, a problem which should not present a too unhappy solution.

Lawlor failed to announce a starting five for the contest but it is certain that he will draw from forwards Jimmy Melarkey, Ebby Robertson and Davis; centers Norbert Smolinski and Max Dodge, and guards, Jim Mackey, Orsie Graves and O'Shaughnessy.

Civic and school authorities are cooperating to make the contest a non-expense affair.

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LIBE HOURS EXTENDED

Library hours will be lengthened during finals week, according to James J. Hill, librarian. The library will be open Friday, January 25, from 7 to 9:30 pm; Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 pm, and Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 pm.

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Pack Traits

In the first of a series of basketball Pack Traits, the Sagebrush this week introduces Orsie Graves, a local boy, who has made good in a big way.

Born in Sparks 23 years ago, Orsie entered the University of Nevada in the spring of 1941. Two years later, his country beckoned and Orsie joined the army air forces. While in the service (he was discharged November, last) the Sparks sportsman attained the rank of lieutenant receiving his pre-flight training in South Carolina and Georgia as the pilot of a B-24.

Returns to Rut
Upon separation from the service, Orsie took up where he left off in 1943, as a member of Jake Lawlor's basketball quint. Never a high scoring guard, Orsie has managed to stymie every opposition's "big gun" this year while collecting 38 points. Graves in succession throttled California's Merv Lafaille, Chico's Tommy Tipton, Mather Field's Tom Shaddock, Hawthorne Navy's Fred Petersen, and San Jose State's Ed Magetti.

Currently a junior, Orsie is majoring in physical education and hopes to some day enter coaching circles.

A Moot Question
As to feminine inclinations, the Mr. Graves is non-committal as well as nondescript.

Oh yes, if one, Orsie Graves, isn't considered one of your acquaintances, he's easily distinguishable by a pair of brown dirty cords, adhesive tape and all that were manufactured along about the time ex-President Hoover went down fighting with his "chicken in every pot, two cars in every garage" theory.

In the past few weeks, there has been a certain campaign on the campus to purchase Orsie some new adhesive tape to replace the old. May it be successful.

Donate to March of Dimes. Support student activities.

Winter Carnival Given Go Ahead By PCIS Union

Nevada's seventh annual winter carnival has been sanctioned by the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union, Stanley Brown, chairman of the event, announced this week at a meeting of the carnival committee.

Sanctioning by the PCISU means that Nevada has a guarantee that no other college will hold a meet on the weekend of February 15, Brown stated, and also enables the carnival committee to ask the union for advice and help should any difficulties arise.

Jacque Prescott, dance chairman, introduced at the meeting June Bains and Bob Craig, who have been named on the snow ball committee. Gordon Mills was appointed to take charge of ticket takers and gatekeepers, to be assisted by Bill Evert.

Committee members present were Stanley Brown, chairman; Lois Post, Jo Miller, Mary Jean McCollister, Jacque Prescott, Elinor Jensen, Bill Evert, June Bains, Bob Craig, Virginia Olesen and Gordon Mills.

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Two Former Pack Members Return

This week saw the return of two former Wolf Pack sports celebrities to the University of Nevada campus—Bob O'Shaughnessy and Jerry DeRushia. "Shag" and Jerry were recently discharged from the service.

As a pilot of a C-45, Bob served in the southwest Pacific theater of war, Okinawa, Yeyte and Luzon to be specific, and more recently as a member of the occupation forces in Japan. DeRushia fought in several European theater battles receiving a leg wound in Italy for which he was subsequently awarded the Purple Heart.

Both Shag and "DeRush" were members of Jake Lawlor's 1942-43 basketball squad. O'Shaughnessy is

Coach Aiken Speaks Before Rotary Club

Football Coach Jim Aiken, Basketball Coach Jake Lawlor, Buster McClure and Max Dodge were guests at a noon luncheon of the Reno Rotary Club held at the Hotel Golden this week.

Coach Aiken was introduced by Program Chairman Harry Frost and gave an address covering his recent attendance at the football coaches convention held in St. Louis, Mo. In conclusion, he discussed the possibilities of University of Nevada sports in the future.

currently attempting a comeback after a two years' lay off and will prove a valuable asset to the 1946 Pack five. DeRushia plans to sit this season out, but will don the silver and blue for next year's campaign.

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Wolf Pack Nabs Pair From San Jose State College; Scores 46-40 and 59-40

Continuing their winning ways, Coach Jake Lawlor's basketball quintet added victories number 13 and 14 to their enviable season record last Friday and Saturday when they swept a two game series with visiting San Jose State College. The Pack downed the Spartans by a 46-40 measure in the first contest and came back to submerge the Californians by a 59-40 count in the finale.

Marked by questionable refereeing decisions on numerous occasions, Friday evening's game turned out to be one of the rowdiest and roughest games of the year. At times the fray assumed the aspect of a grid clash but from the paying patron's standpoint it proved to be one of the most interesting games of the season.

Slow Start
Off to a slow start in the opener, the Wolves missed a total of 19 shots—13 field goal attempts and a half dozen free throws—before the two Jims, Melarkey and Mackey, combined to dump in three rapid baskets to overcome the Spartan's early six point lead. Sparked by big Max Dodge, who incidentally fouled out in both contests, the Pack picked up steam in the dying moments of the first half to leave the court in possession of a 23-15 lead at intermission time.

Coming back strong in the waning moments of the game, the Spartans moved to within two points of the locals only to have Ebby Robertson and Melarkey whip in a pair of field goals to assure the victory.

Lacked Color
Saturday night's skirmish, while lacking the color of the initial game, nevertheless proved conclusively that Nevada was "off" in their previous night's performance. In both games San Jose amassed the same number of points, 40, but Saturday night the Pack clicked from the opening whistle to assume a lead they never relinquished. At one time in the second half the silver and blue clad cagers opened a 24-

point lead only to have a belated Spartan rally cut the margin to 19 at the final gun.

Melarkey with 27, Dodge with 24 and Robertson with 22 led the scoring for the series. Melarkey was big man on the score board on Friday hitting for 15 points while Robertson clicked for 16 on Saturday evening.

A composite box score for the two games follow:

Nevada			
	FG	FT	TP
Melarkey, f	12	3	27
Davis, f	1	0	2
Robertson, f	8	6	22
Hageleen, f	0	0	0
Smolinski, c	5	2	12
Dodge, c	8	8	24
Mackey, g	3	1	7
Gillis, g	2	0	4
Graves, g	2	1	5
Farnsworth, g	0	2	2
Totals	41	23	105
San Jose State College			
	FG	FT	TP
Magetti, f	8	1	17
Borg, f	0	2	2
Moore, f	1	0	2
Stevenson, c	10	6	26
Flake, c	1	0	2
Holmes, c	2	2	6
Lindsey, g	4	4	12
Robinson, g	5	1	11
Helbush, g	1	0	2
Totals	32	16	80

Attend U of N games.
Back the Wolf Pack.

RESEARCH--- Houseboy Analyzes College Women

The occupation of houseboy in a sorority, besides being an excellent way of earning a little pocket money and doing away with that eternal question of where the next meal is coming from, also provides the unique opportunity of investigating and observing the habits and manner of living amongst a group of the opposite sex in their natural habitat. Not that any studious person would ever bother to use valuable time in such a research, as for instance one could visualize a naturalist compiling an enormous volume of his research work on "Rabbits in Their Habits." No, as far as the research in the concentrated living of a colony of girls the policy has usually been one of "laissez faire."

Hence the common houseboy who maintains a keen observation finds himself upon the threshold of an unexplored region of research. His position is advantageous because his presence escapes unnoticed, and the natural behavior of the fair sex goes on in blissful ignorance of a watchful eye. His position is much as that of our previously mentioned naturalist who, in observing the habits of fauna, might disguise himself as a piece of shrubbery and lurk in the midst of a herd of deer. Thus the average houseboy goes unnoticed, his gender is neuter, it's taken for granted he's there at meal times, just as the table or the food—he's there.

With most of his duties centering around a meal table an observation or two on dietary practices seem to be called for. Diet in terms of reducing excessiveness is the opposite of eating, but in the sorority version there is little distinction. Naturally, it's the more robust or shall be say cherubic females, who for the greater part of their lives have denied themselves nothing in the way of bounties of nutriment, suddenly notice their rotundity.

Panic ensues, then they seize upon dietary practice as a last resort and turn this resort into a kind of fanaticism. Thenceforth with sheer determination they will deny themselves of food at the regular meal times. As compensation, though, when the pangs of hunger cause the fear that perhaps this is too drastic a way to reduce, a clandestine meet-

ing is held around the ice box between meals with much dipping and picking.

This compensates amply for the diet, so it is my humble deduction that there is no fear of that fine comforting sight of a robust female ever disappearing from the campus.

It has perhaps been said that no discussion between men would be complete without a reference toward women being thrown in somewhere. It would be comforting to those of us misinformed that it is entirely true that the same goes on in the opposite camp. A man's reputation is made or marred in after dinner discussions in a sorority. Still it's good to know fellows are being talked about even if it is of a derogatory nature, it shows there is not complete indifference.

I may add here that a houseboy need never affix his ear to a keyhole; personality discussions are rendered in a perfectly audible tone. These after dinner chats are always carried on with such a proper use of language and in such mild feminine voices that one might suspect that there is something going on backstage, and many is the time I have longed to hear a fine old fashioned, honest to goodness cuss word to relieve the tension.

My research has also brought to light that women really take their skiing systematically these days. One watches with incredulity the enormous amount of equipment purchased mounting up on the premises, the extensive waxing of skis and boots, the adroitness with the girls can turn their hand to such a task that will tax male ingenuity.

An enormous expedition seems close at hand. The climax here is disappointing. The actual skiing lasts about one afternoon and then the assessment of bodily indentation is held. An unavoidable outcome.

Such are some of the printable observations of a houseboy. Some day a full research may be printed. Until then it is my sincere wish that the girls will continue to regard a houseboy as a piece of furniture, and not be scared into the clamlike (?) attitude they show when members of the opposite sex are present. Still it must be admitted clams are appetizing.

Sagebrush Poll Reveals Veterans, Students Favor Organization for College Servicemen

Most of the students and members of the faculty quizzed on the question, "Are you in favor of a campus veterans organization?" gave an affirmative answer.

Several meetings of such an organization have already been held and the Sagebrush, in order to find out if it will meet with the approval of the student body, conducted a general poll with these results:

Buzz Etcheto, freshman, veteran, said, "Yes, by all means. Last semester some veterans had a hard time getting used to campus life, with such an organization it would not happen with the veterans next semester."

To Help Orientation
Frank Apalatequi, freshman, ex-army air corps pilot, said, "Yes, the veterans can help the college more as a group and also help to orientate the new veterans." Ernie Chichese, junior, said, "Yes. The organization will help new veterans coming to school to get organized and help them plan their programs."

Frank Apa, senior, said, "Yes. The campus seems juvenile to returning veterans, the organization will help remedy this." Bill Gillis, sophomore veteran, said, "Yes, and any attempt to suppress the formation of such an organization on the campus would be an encroachment on the democratic right of war veterans."

Jim Thompson, marine veteran, said, "Yes. The organization is a good idea if it is kept strictly social and not political." Bill Ward, junior, said, "Yes, just so they don't try to conflict with the Veterans of Foreign Wars or the American Legion."

Paul Weaver, junior, veteran, said, "Yes, if handled correctly, it

will undoubtedly be an asset to the 'hill'."

For Power

Harry Bell, sophomore, said, "Yes. It will give the veterans a chance to have a say so on the 'hill' as a representative body." Ralph (Happy) Reed, freshman, veteran marine, said, "Yes. This will give them a chance to understand each other."

Jim Aiken, first world war veteran, said, "I'm all for everything to benefit the veterans." Walt Polenske, freshman, "Yes, it's a good idea." Darwin Farnsworth, freshman, said, "Yes, if it helps the veterans, I'm for it."

Jimmie Glynn, junior, veteran, said, "Yes, provided the veterans do not try to organize against the already established organizations on the campus." Warren Parks, senior, said, "No. I don't feel such an organization is necessary. Nevada's veterans don't seem to be having

any troubles." Dick Gorman, freshman, said, "Yes, if it stays in the right hands and doesn't become too independent." Max Dodge, senior, army veteran, said, "Yes. I think it would help new vets get oriented and solve their common problems."

A Good Idea

Thornton Audrain, freshman, veteran, said, "It's a good idea. If most vets are like I was, they need help in getting started on campus. A veterans organization would help solve the problem." Verne Kinner, freshman, said, "Yes. If they don't stick too much to themselves."

Dr. Robert S. Griffin, veteran coordinator and acting dean of men, believes that such a campus organization would have some advantages and some disadvantages. He believes that it would be able to give new veterans advice and guidance, but he also fears that it might have the potential disadvantage of causing a division in the student body, where students would be classed as vets and non-vets, and would reflect itself in student activities.

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Hut Bunny

You can help Bobby Wetzel to see the frosty turf of Mt. Rose Bowl again and warm the cold face of the old mountain with his smooth cristics if you will attend the benefit ski carnival after finals on Sunday, February 3.

Bobby needs an operation on his eye, and the proceeds of this event will go towards the operation which will give Bobby back his sight. Spectacular dual jumping; group teams performing rhythmic skiing down Mt. Constam; Batman schussing the big hill and other forms of skiing entertainment will be presented. This type of production or show can't be seen any old "hot day in June" and it will be well worth your while. So—we'll see you at the Sky Tavern.

Last weekend found several of the top skiers on the sidelines. Peter Lawlor is still incapacitated as a result of his "egg beater" spill several weeks ago. Me thinks "Smoe" should bring Pete a wooden leg for his birthday. Jerry Brown should be back in good form after a slight let-up last weekend when she was still groggy as a result of a minor operation.

It's going to be a happy day when Shirley Platt gets her sweaters, mittens and long woolies knit and gets out in or on the snow.

Bob Ravera left the hillside in comparatively good shape for a beginner. I'm still a bit skeptical about the fact that it was his second time on skies. Ugh, and it took me over a year to learn to snow-plow.

They say a word to the wise is sufficient. I hope so. No one will jerk you off your toboggan and beat you to a "bloody pulp" although they may feel like it. But please, will you kiddies keep your little old sleds off the ski runs.

The shift of ski tournament head from Jerry Brown to Mary Jean McCollister was made last week in a senate meeting. Mary Jean has come up in the skiing world at a nice clip and is now one of the "promising young." Not too many weeks ago the little hill was just about her tempo and now her "christies" are losing their stem.

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Organization Heads Pictures Scheduled

Leaders of all organizations are now being photographed by Charles Bennett for the Artemisia, according to Alice Etchart, editor.

New members of fraternities and sororities will be photographed at the Arcade studio at the beginning of next semester, Miss Etchart said.

More workers will be needed for the Artemisia staff next semester, in addition to all old workers.

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3. It will be essential for you to have your

ASUN card whenever you are on location.

4. Carefully fill out this application. Write plainly and answer each question. Turn the application in to Miss Rachie in the YWCA office in the basement of Stewart Hall immediately.
5. If you do not have a social security card, fill out an application for one in the YWCA office.

350 to 400 Students Will Serve As Extras

All Students Who Register Are Requested to Report Thursday, January 31 at 9 A.M. at Stewart Hall

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All payments to extras and for use of equipment will be paid the following day at the YWCA office by Miss Rachie, casting director.

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Name.....	Age.....	Phone.....
Social Security Card No.....	ASUN card number.....	
Suit size if man.....	Dress size if woman.....	
Do you have an old model car you will rent.....?	Year.....	
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Have you had any dramatic experience?.....		
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