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STUDENTS OKAY ARTEMISIA PRICE RAISE



All-Time High Registration Forecast As Second Semester Begins Monday

Officials Expect 1800 to Jam Doors; 140 New Students Will Be Admitted

With 78 new students from Nevada, 57 non-residents and five from foreign countries, a total of 140 new students will be admitted to the university for the spring semester, Dean Stanley G. Palmer, chairman of the committee on admissions, stated today.

Approximately 125 students withdrew during the last semes-ter and with 140 entering as new students and 200 returning veterans, as estimated by Dean Monday morning for registra-

Of the 78 Nevada students entering, 53 are graduates of state high schools and the other 25 are legal residents. Three of the 64 non-residents recently arrived from Greece, one came to Nevada from China and another from Palestine.

All students, regardless of their classification, will begin registration Monday morning at 8:30 in the gymnasium. New students, including post graduate and special students without admission cards must first report to the committee on admission and advanced standing to obtain them. The committee will have a station in the gymnasium Monday.

Former students and new students with admission cards will then obtain registration blanks (railroad tickets) from the registrar's representative and con-sult their advisors concerning Reno Rotarians their proposed course. Then sig natures of the instructors whose classes they propose enroll must be obtained.
Students will then have their

schedule and class cards check-ed and signed by their advisors. The schedule and sealed envelope of class cards will then be (Continued on Page 8)

1945 Frolic Cups Now at Jewelers

Because of the shortage of sil ver, organizations awarded cup for winning skits in the Wolves Frolic of 1945 were given letters to represent the actual cups. Herz Jewelers now have suffi cient cups for these belated

"Organizations that wer awarded gift orders or letters in lieu of cups can pick up the real articles any day," Eugene Mastrojanni, assistant to the graduate manager added.

Frolic skits by Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Independents won the awards

D. Bovans Elected ASME President

Douglas Bovans was elected new president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Railroad shops of the Southern Pacific in Sparks is the destination of the field trip tentatively scheduled for February 15. Plans were devised for Engineers Day which is to be held

The group picture for this

STATE SOLONS

Four bills in their various stages before the Nevada legis lature affect the university.

A bill, authored by George Robert S. Griffin, there will Miller, Humboldt county, and probably be 1800 students Harry Munk, Pershing, proposes crowded into the gymnasium to separate the Nevada farm bureau from the university's agr cultural extension service. farm bureau expenditures would then be under the control of the county commissioners of the state. The university extension In Winter Carnival service would be responsible only for expenditures on a state level.

Five-Man Commission E. R. (Boots) Miller of White Pine has introduced a bill be fore the assembly which will propose a five-man commission to investigate the financial, educational and administrative con dition of the university and to make a report of its findings to the 1949 legislature.

Two members of the commis sion would be selected by the board of regents, two by the gov ernor and the fifth by the state poard of education.

Miller's bill calls for an ap propriation of \$5000 for the investigation, the purpose of which (Continued on Page 8)

Give Scholarship

Good Character and Grades Are Justifications

ty of Nevada, reports that there nual scholarship offered by the Rotary Club of Reno.

The Rotary Club No. 248 of fers this annual scholarship of \$100 to either men or women students who have completed one semester at the university and plan to enroll again.

Qualifications for this award are that the applicant posses good character and a good scho astic record. He must be self supporting wholly or in part and nust be recommended to the of ficers of the Rotary Club of Reno by the chairman of the university committee on scholarships and prizes after his grades Sigma Nu, Phi Sigs

have been approved.

This scholarship is awarled in eight equal monthly installments of \$12.50.

Applications can now be obtained at the office of Dr. Brown in the Education building.

Campus Cop Meet Set for Wednesday

in its regular meeting held Jan-uary 22, it was announced today. Plans for enforcing observ-uary 22, it was announced today. ance of University of Nevada used. The ATO-Theta Chi game campus traditions will be formulated in a meeting of the men's upperclass committee at 3 pm Wednesday, Pete Hanford,

committee head, announced. have to toe the tradition line counters the Phi Sigs. right from the start with the

CONFLICT?



Delbert (Dip) Thomsen typifies the usual student-stupor which results from registration rigors. An even longer "railroad" ticket confronts the students in Monday's day-long session in the

To Enter Skiers

Mount Rose, White Hills Selected as Sites For Competition

Seven western universities have accepted invitations to par ticipate in the eighth annual University of Nevada winter carnival scheduled to begin Feb ruary 22, Wayne Bradford, pub licity director, announced. Stanford University, Univer

sity of California, University of Jtah, Placer Junior College Denver University, University of New Mexico and California Aggies will be represented in the carnival.

Due to conflicting dates University of Washington and Uni versity of Oregon will not com pete in the carnival. UCLA, al though it has not definitely ac cepted, may send a team.

Ski Ball

Saturday evening, February 22, the university Ski Club will play host for the annual ski ball to be held in the gymnasium.

The meet will get under way Dr. Harold N. Brown, profes- at White Hills February 22 with or of education at the Universities the jump contest and cross country race. February 23 skiers will are few applications for the an- travel to Mount Rose for the downhill and slalom races.

Plans to split the scene for the carnival between the Mount Rose ski area and the White Hills area on Spooners summir were formulated by the board o athletic control, Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, announced

ecently. The absence of a good skil ump on Mount Rose and recent completion of a class "A" jump about the board's decision to use both areas.

Win Cage Games

Intramural basketball conrace for the Kinnear trophy, universities. with Sigma Nu trouncing Sigma Rho 41-21, and Phi Sigma upsetting Lambda Chi Alpha 31-28, last Wednesday night.

Last night the SAE's won by default from the Independents universities, said Dean Palmer scheduled for last night was cancelled.

Interfraternity basketball takes a holiday till February 5, when Lambda Chi meets Sigma Next semester students will Rho and Alpha Tau Omega en-

On February 6 the SAE's

NEW SCHOOL SONG UP FOR APPROVAL

"Nevada, We Salute You." may be substituted for the old school song, "U of N So Gay," if it meets with the approval of the stu-

Nevada, We Salute You" was given to the music department by Milo Sweet of California who has written such college songs as "March On Montana," "Fight Down the Field for Stanford," and others, said Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the music department.

Professor Post said that he now has the band parts to the song and would like to play it at an assembly early next semester to see the reaction of the students.

Engineering Deans Attend Meeting

Study of Students Enrolled In Engineering Heard

"The Study of Student Enollment in Engineering" was discussed at the annual conference of the engineering deans at western universities, Professor Stanley G. Palmer, dean of the college of engineering, announced today. The University of California at Berkeley was host to the group.

Demand in industry for engineering graduates in the next three or four years, the fields in which they will be needed and the probable number of university graduates in engineering within that pteriod were some o the main questions raised, said at White Hills resort brought Dean Palmer. This would also be a great help in advising students in choosing fields in en gineering, he added.

Student enrollment in engi neering increased three or four times over the 1944 figures at the University of California at Los Angeles and at the University of Southern California, retinued setting the pace in the ported representatives of these

Numerous junior colleges and technical institutes are asking to be male accredited four year engineering schools in order to relieve the demand on the larger

GLORIA DAY TELLS OF RECENT MARRIAGE

Miss Gloria Day, former University of Nevada student and member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was recently married to Ira Gunn, Jr., at an afternoon ceremony in the First

268 Votes Cast for Fee Hike 21 X's on 'No' Side of Ballot

SHOES AREN'T

By Gene Evans

In recent years, men notable or some outstanding event, o accomplishment, have been giv en recognition for their feat by being named "something" of the year. A guy named Nobel do- fellowship organization, for next nated several million dollars to be presented to men outstand ng in various fields of achieve ment. Joe Pulitzer set up a fund to monetarily acclaim someone in the journalism field at least once a year.

The list of men and women doing great things year in and year out is truly remarkable, and the fact that some thoughtful souls have seen fit to make a reward possible for those people

Students of the University of Nevada will probably all be pleased to know that their institution is harboring one, or several persons whose collegiate standing.'

This Is Really It

Performances in the past have been worthy of acclaimthe snack bar has been professionally pilfered on several occasions, but the latest claim to fame has really hit the jackpot. In a town like Reno hitting the jackpot can happen any time but when those three bars come up in the basement of Stewart Hall, a feat has been accomplished.

Yet, believe it or not, someone did ring the bell this last week. A party, or parties, un-known took sadistic glee in stealing the money from the March of Dimes can located in what we will forevermore term the snatch bar.

No one knows were derived from the paltry sum found in that can, but ever one knows what those few dimes put together with the few dimes from the other cans throughout the country will do for the youngsters crippled from infantile paralysis.

To these persons, then, goes our nomination for Conscience of the Year. Further more, we fervently hope that every time 'Mr. Conscience" passes a child at play, a vision of the little girl pleading for aid—the symbol of the March of Dimes comes before his eyes.

Library Donation Made in Memory Of Prof. Holmes

Mrs. Edith J. Holmes, wife o the late William Olmstead Holmes, former assistant pro fessor of English at the University of Nevada, has given five copies of "Look Homeward Angel" to the campus library in memory of her husband.

Mrs. Holmes plans to continue to add both rare books and books for general use to the library, stated James J. Hill, director of the libraries

Holmes, who died two years ago, was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1936 with a bachelor of arts degree and in 1940 became an instrucyear's Artemisia was taken of upperclass men out to see that play Sigma Nu and Theta Chi Baptist Church, Chapel Hill, tor in the English department tackles the Independents.

Jumped ASUN Costs Set For the Spring Semester

Campus Tramps Elect Chief Between Brews

By Paul (Rod Rider) Weaver Herb Chiara was elected chief Sundowners, campus good

semester, at a recent meeting, "Chief Stew Bum" Chiara announced that the group plans to include more meetings centered around kegs of beer and world affairs. During the meeting a engthy discussion was held concerning the present status of the United Nations organization.

With great gusto and enthusiasm the body of knights stood behind the suggestion to send brother Stew Bum Max Dodge to the UNO to voice the opinion of he knights of the road toward world peace and prohibition Dodge was unanimously select ed because of his over abund ance of weight and complete achievements have been "out-lack of knowledge on world af-

Plans were discussed for the coming initiation in the spring Three neophyte elbow bender will be chosen, as in the past from each fraternity a few week prior to the initiation. To these men falls the responsibility o upholding the ideals, traditions capacities and general spirit o the knights of the road, royal order of box car travelers.

Housing for Men Remains Problem

Couples' Housing Situation Somewhat Improved

remain at a premium this comng semester, Dr. Robert S.

Griffin, dean of men, said today Lincoln Hall will again house 127 men, each of the two veterans' dormitories will house 80 men, the old gym will probably have 75 men and there will prob ably still be some in the training quarters.

The housing situation for married men must have eased some as some people have turned down vacancies in the trailers operated by the university, Dr. Griffin said.

Difficulty is still being en-countered in locating veterans to notify them of housing vacancies. It is imperative that the university be notified of any change in a student's address, the dean of men added.

Wednesday Night Senate Meet Called

The senate will meet Wednes day at 6:30 pm in the ASUN building, Hans Wolfe, student body president, announced to-

Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, head of the finance control board, and Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, will explain the graduate manager's functions in connection with the expenditures of the student fund, Wolfe added.

There will be no executive committee meeting but the regular senate meeting will be long, Wolfe said.

Two hundred and sixty-eight of the 1760 students enrolled in the university voted "yes" on the amendment to the ASUN constitution in the election held Wednesday. Out of the 289 to-tal votes cast 21 voted "no," Hans Wolfe, ASUN president,

The purpose of this amendment proposed by the senate was to raise the present \$3 Artemisia cost paid by each student upon enrollment each semester to \$4 to meet the increased cost of printing and engraving that it will cost to pro-

duce an attractive yearbook.

In the future ASUN membership will be \$13 a semester, rather than \$12.50, with the exception of the 1947 spring semester when the dues will be

The board of regents had approved this election prior to the vote and the registrar will be notified immediately so the new charges can be made Mon-

Governor's Budget **Allows Increase** In Campus Funds

Added \$120,000 Just Short Of Amount Necessary For Salary Raises

As a part of Governor Vail Pittman's 1947-48 budget, sched-uled to be presented before the legislature next week, the University of Nevada will receive a \$120,000 increase in its biennium allowance, the governor inform-Housing for single men will ed members of the board of regents last week.

This increase will be provided by a two and one-half cent addition to the university's present 121/2 cent dividend from the state's tax income, and an additional revenue of one-half cent will bring the university's public service division income to two cents.

\$120,000 Not Sufficient

This \$120,000, the governor pointed out, would be just short of enough to provide the proposed salary raises for present faculty members and employes of the public service division. At their December meeting the regents adopted a salary scale which calls for \$75,000 increase in the annual university budget.

There is no reason "that the board of regents cannot ask for additional funds under any new state revenue structure the legislature may devise," the governor told the regents in their first 1947 meeting.

Additional Funds Needed

In addition to salary increases, the regents' budget called for funds to allow additions to the faculty, replacement instructors and salary raises of instructors returning from war leave, plus funds for obtaining badly needed equipment and buildings. All those needs, Mr. Robbins E. Cahill, statistician for the state tax commission, told the regents, will have to be met with funds from revenues not available under the present state tax struc-

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WHAT'LL THEY READ THIS SPRING.

Time to lock up a front page again, and what do we see? A big, fat, juicy story on some bum stealing crippled kids' pennies. An election in which one-ninth of the student body gave enough of a damn to vote. Why do these items hit the bold-face type and the big heads? Are we just a bunch of sadists up here in the penhouse of the student union building?

No, that isn't the answer. We'd prefer not to print this stuff. It's certainly no advertisement for the campus. But it's the news. These gay little items, and many like them, have been the news a good part of the semester.

Monday starts a new term, and it's high time the student body, individually and collectively, opened a whole new book and started a different set of chapters.

It is to be hoped that there aren't many carbon copies of that eminent citizen who decided his ten-cent beer was more important than a child's health. Human nature being what it is, we're sure there aren't. (Though we wish the offender, whoever he may be, would go away-he's not wanted.)

But there are unquestionably hundreds of apathetic students—the kind who don't vote at elections, or attend school dances, or do much of anything but criticize. It seems to be the sad fact that a large section of the student body falls into this category.

This attitude can, and must, be done away with if the second semester is to have any chance of success on the campus. Let the offenders have a look at the front page this week, and ask themselves—should this really be the news on my campus? What can I do to change it?

If they don't bother, then we'll keep right on being sadists -and hate it.-W. H.

HARDLY SEEMS LIKE ENOUGH

When it comes time to pay the ASUN fees during Monday's registration for the spring semester there will undoubtedly be loud screams of protest against the \$13.50 charge levied.

The students with the loudest cries about being forced to

pay an extra dollar this semester will be those who didn't get around to protesting where and when they should have-at the ballot box in Stewart Hall on Wednesday.

Out of a student body of more than 1750, only 289 made the

trek to the poll to voice their sentiments via the ballot. The percentage is too small to be blamed on finals. Especially since the Wolf Den was jammed all that day with students who were

Only 21 ballots were cast against the raising of fees for the the Artemisia. There shouldn't be any howls about the increase-but there will be.

Lobbying on behalf of the

Iniversity of Nevada's budget

vill be done by the alumni as-

ociation, it was decided at the

egular executive committee

Plans to incorporate the alum-

ni association were discussed, and a committee was appointel

o arrange the necessary papers.

The committee, consisting of George Lohse, '35; William Cas-ill, '37, and Rex Daniels, '46,

will present the incorporation

papers to the executive commit-

tee for final approval in the near

New Responsibilities

The incorporation of the alum-

ni association will enable it to

own property legally and will

make the association liable in

case of accidents. At present

each individual member is lia-

The director was designated

by the committee to write a let-

gret on his leaving the univer-

President Wayne C. Hinck-

ley, '27, presided at the meeting.

Alumni Members Vets' Apartments May Be Completed Work in Carson

"Full time construction may be resumed early next month on the four incomplete Victory Heights veterans apartment units," Chester Taylor, FPHA project engineer, stated recently

Whether or not 56 more university veterans' families will be accommodated in the emergency housing project depends upor the outcome of negotiations between officials of the M & K Construction Company and the FPHA in San Francisco.

"Sufficient funds have been allocated by the government to future. continue construction at the same rate as before the shutdown; however, M & K officials do not believe enough has been allowed to finish the last four units," Taylor added.

The project closed down December 27, 1946, after four of ble, it was pointed out by Rex the eight 14-family units had Daniels, alumni director. been completed and occupied. A skeleton crew of three carpenters, two plumbers, two painters ter to Jim Aiken, expressing reand two electricians has been employed by the construction sity and extending the best company since that time in an wishes of the association. effort to make homes available for needy veterans.

To Be Presented **At Campus Meet**

'Community Service' Basis Of Judging State Papers In Press Competition

The newspaper in Nevada most distinguished for service to its community during the last year will be honored by the papers of the state March 1 at the annual meeting of the Nevada State Press Association.

As the final event on the day's ogram on the campus of the University of Nevada in Reno the association's community service plaque will be presented for the first time.

Selection of the paper to be honored by the members of Nevada's Fourth Estate is in the hands of a committee which has been scanning the journals of the state for months to determine which is most deserving of the award.

Three Judges The three judges are Frank Helmick, Reno, state legislative counsel and for many years a member of the staff of the Reno Evening Gazette or the Nevada State Journal; Judge Milton B Badt of the district court sitting at Elko, who has taken an active interest in public affairs, and Bert N. Selkirk, Gardnerville, former editor and publish er of the Gardnerville Record Courier, weekly journal repeat edly honored for its community

Community service, in the state-wide competition, need not be any special campaign, but the week by week devotion of a paper to the interests of the people living in its circulation territory, Chris H. Sheerin, Elko Daily Free Press, president of the association, explained this week. Campaigns, special features, and similar activities,

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SENIORS HOLD PLAQUE



Two holders of Nevada State Press Association scholarships journalism at the University of Nevada look over the community service plaque. They are seniors Carl Digino and Richard

nowever, he said will of course be considered by the judges.

The plaque will be presented to the association by the department of journalism at the University of Nevada for annual award by the organization of newspapermen.

Of bronze and walnut, it designed to hang on the walls of the office of the winning paper until the end of the year when it will be returned to the association to be awarded to another journal for the next year. open newspaper, counded by a wreath of laurel, is

n the upper part of the plaque while below is the inscription 'Nevada State Press Association community award. Presented to the Nevada State Press

of journalism of the University of Nevada for award annually to the newspaper in the state most distinguished in community ser-

CAMPUS PHYSICIAN RETURNED MONDAY

Dr. George R. Magee, physician at the University of Nevada. returned to the campus Monday, January 27, from Los Angeles, California, where he at tended an annual eye, ear, nose and throat convention held for physicians all over the United

Dr. Wesley Hall, physician for the University Athletic Association, has been taking Dr. Magee's place since the 20th of Jan-

Association by the department uary,

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Mrs. C. W. Henningsen was re-elected vice-chairman; Mrs. Henningsen, Mr. Ross and Alpert Hilliard, newly - elected member from Reno, were named to the executive committee.

Mr. Ross and Mr. Hilliard were selected as the committee on buildings and grounds. John Cahlan, newly elected board member from Las Vegas was named chairman for the student affairs committee; Mr. Hilliard, library; Chris H. Sheerin, care of property, and Mrs. Henningsen, committee for control of dormitories.

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Sat.—Feb. 8

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James Scrugham In Radar Work

Senator Recognizes Military Need for Electronics

(University News Service) Wartime exigencies called to the public attention develop ments in the field of electronics which point the way toward in numerable peacetime applications of electronics devices resulting in increased comfort, lei sure, and safety, Irving Sandorf professor of electrical engineering at the University of Nevada said recently.

Incidentally, Professor San dorf pointed out, it was through the efforts of a Nevada legisla tor that navy radar research in the field of electronics was able to function rapidly and effi-

James G. Scrugham, late from Nevada, and for many years dean of the college of engineering at the University of Nevada, was largely responsible for appropriations granted navy scientists for this research.

As an engineer, Scrugham early recognized the possibili ties in the electronic field, and used his influence to further work being done by the navy In addition to the military projects, peacetime application of similar devices were worked out

Involve Many Factors Peacetime uses of electronics involve everything from new methods of cooking to televi sion, from electronic controlled counting and matching to the manufacture of plastics and ceramics.

Consideration is now being given to use of high frequency in treatment of ores to extract valuable minerals. This method eliminates contamination by coal, fuel oil or coke in heating ores and makes for cleaner, more efficient plants, Professor Sandorf explained.

Radar and sonar, both used extensively during the war, have peacetime applications in navigation of ships and aircraft, as does loran, which makes possible the precise location and guidance of planes and ships.

Used in Combat Service

During the war electronics devices were used in every type of combat service, and share with the atomic bomb the credit for bringing victory to the

In future wars, Professor Sandorf believes, guided missils, effective only through the use of electronic guiding and controlling mechanisms, will be the deciding factor.

Navigation, once a highly specialized job, now involves little more than simple arithmetic and reading dials on a mechanism in which electronics does the work.

Possibility that a defense against even the atomic bomb may be developed by use of electronics is not too remote, which would reduce this most spectacular weapon to the level of just another bomb, Prof. Sandorf

Returns to Faculty

Professor Sandorf returned to the university faculty this year after spending three years as instructor in the post graduate school of the United States navy at Annapolis, where selected officers are sent for specialized training in technical sub-

A scientifically minded citizenry is more than ever needed now, Professor Sandorf believes.

"The more understanding the average man has of scientific and mechanical devices, the more respect he will have for their possibilities for producing good or

evil," he said.
"Even the high school student should have a good foundation of scientific information if only to enable him or her to operate intelligently the mechanical objects which are part of every day living."

PINNED

Gene Downey, Pi Beta Phi pledge, from Los Angeles, California, is now wearing the pin of Al Phillips, Sigma Alpha Ép-

You send it in, we shovel it

Summer Curriculum Announced to Played Large Role | Aid Spring Semester Enrollment

Students planning to enroll in the next summer session can better arrange their studies for the second semester by consulting the summer session schedule listed below.

Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of summer sessions, said that plans to accomodate 1000 students next summer are being made. Last summer had a record breaking attendance of 730, he said. He added that later on a few more subjects might be inserted

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Women Vigilantes Punish 105 Frosh **During Fall Term**

One hundred and five freshman women were called before the women's upperclass committee for violating University of Nevada campus traditions this

According to Virginia Olesen, chairman, 67 of these violations have been for ribbons and 38 for not carrying a bible. These figures were compiled at the last Sm. 1. Principles of geoprameeting of the committee on phy. Sm. 35. Geography of the January 7.

Various members of the upperclass committee have been recommended highly by Miss Olesen for their help in reminding the freshman girls of the reason behind the committee.

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Sm. 27. Engineering calculus. Sm. 37. The teaching of geog-Sm. 3. General physics. Sm. 5. Physical measure-

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR REVEALS BETROTHAL

The engagement of Miss Lucille Kathryn Shea, English instructor at the University of Nevada, and Paul Sullivan was recently announced at a party held in Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Shea, former Nevada graduate lived in New York City and Toledo before accepting her present position here as assistant in English.

Sullivan was released from the army signal corps in April and is now attending the university as a freshman.

the modern elementary school. Sm. 55. Content material in kindergarten-primary grades. Sm. 61. Pupil personnel, coun-

eling and guidance. Sm. 63. Driver education and aining.

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Sm. 82. The Far East. Political Science

Sm. 77. American diplomacy. Sm. 79-80. Constitution of the nited States; constitution of

Journalism Sm. 68. The feature article.

Mathematics Sm. 11. College algebra.

Sm. 13. Pane trigonometry. Sm. 14. Analytic geometry. Sm. 28. Engineering calculus.

Physics

Sm. 4. General physics. Sm. 6. Physical measure-

Psychology Sm. 40. Mental hygiene. Sm. 53. Psychology of per-

Sociology

Probably two courses in sociology will be taught. Title and numbers to be arranged.

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NEW ART INSTRUCTOR WILL ASSUME DUTIES

Mrs. Ray J. Root of Reno has been added to the teaching staff of the art department at the uni-

versity and will assume her du-

ties at the beginning of the new

semester. She will teach courses

in poster design and drawing.

Mrs. Root attended the Art

Institute in Chicago and studied under Carl Hardy, show card artist in Reno and many private instructors. For 15 years she has

been working at free lance art

work and has done window de-

signing, show cards, photo-

For two years Mrs. Root was

n business in Reno in general

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graphy, and commercial art.

Pan-Hellenic Plans Sorority Rushing

Four Parties, Two Meetings Given for Rushees

Plans for second semester sorority rushing were formulat-ed at the meeting of Pan-Hellenic held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. President Jo Ann Miller conducted the machine

ta house. President Jo Ann Miller conducted the meeting.
Parties will begin February 12 at 4:15 pm with dessert hours by Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi. This party will last until 5:15 pm. The evening parties given by Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta will begin at 8 pm and end at 9 pm.
This schedule, except for the hours being changed for each sorority, will be the same on Thursday, February 13.
Preferential dinner will be

Preferential dinner will be served at each house on Friday evening from 6 pm to 7:30

pm. Pledging will take place on Saturday, February 14.

Two meetings for all rushees will be held, one on Tuesday, February 11, the other on Thurstand Tuesday, Tebruary 11, the other on Thurstand Tuesday, Tebruary 11, Absence from day, February 13. Absence from these meetings will automatical-**Banana Corsages** ly cut rushees from the list.

During the meeting the group approved the panel to appear in the Artemisia.

Vs. Orchid Salad

Marjorie Menu was introduced as the new Tri-Delt representative replacing Virginia

President Miller reminded the delegates attending that the yearly dues of all Greek chapters were also all Greek chapters when the state of the stat ters was due. This money covers the functioning expenses of Pan-Hellenic.

Press Club Elects Seddon to Office

Elizabeth Seddon was elected secretary-treasurer of the Press Club at the last meeting, Dick Armstrong, president, announced. Miss Seddon will replace Jane Perkins, who has withdrawn from school because of

Marilyn Reynolds was appointed chairman of a committee to plan for the press con-vention of high school editors to be held on campus in February, Armstrong said.

A bronze plaque in memory of the journalistic work of Graham Sanford, former editor and publisher of the Reno Evening Gogette, is to be placed in the lobby of the Gazette building. Rose Nannini was made chair-

Rose Nannini was made chairman of this committee.

Armstrong explained that the plaque project was begun in 1941, but until this time the materials have not been available.

Men from the mechanical engineering department are putting the letters on the plaque, and the Gazette will arrange for the the Gazette will arrange for the mounting of it in early May, Armstrong stated.

The Press Club will have a page in the Artemisia, Armstrong said, with individual pictures of the members.

PAT FAIRN LEAVING FOR YEAR IN LONDON

Patricia Fairn, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, will leave with her family on February 15 for London, England, where she will visit for a period of from six months to a year.

Miss Fairn will leave from San Francisco and sail through the Panama Canal with stops in the West Indies.

CHI DELTA PHI PLANS VALENTINE MEETING

Chi Delta Phi plans to hold a Valentine party February 5 as their regular weekly meeting. Every member will make a valentine with an original verse and a prize is to be awarded for the best effort.

The sorority decided at a recent meeting to suspend publication of its magazine next year due to the shortage of material and increased cost of printing

HOME EC DRIVE

Plans for a membership drive were discussed at the last meeting of the Home Economics Club, according to Dace Ricketts, president. It was also decided to elect a new vice-president for nevt semester to fill the office vacated when Ann Iriate Hall left school.

Clothing Shortage Sweeps Campus! Student's Silp Slips . . . Away That Is

an incident during a modern dance class.

It happened like this: Beginning dance class over, its

nembers tripped merrily down he stairs to their newly established dressing room in the new gym. Everything was the same as usual. Everything, that is, unil the sudden scream:

"Who's the joker?" "What are you talking about?" "Who's the joker that took my lip? Fifi (Fryberger) did you ake my slip?"

"No, I haven't got it. Honestly, you can search my clothes.

"Alice (Arentz), have you got

"I don't have it, either." "Okay, you kids, this has gone

too far. I can take a joke, but this has gone too far. Come on now. Give me my slip. I've got o go to class."

There was a dead silence-

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While covering the now tra

ditional assignment at the Uni-

versity of Nevada greenhouse I

ran into some very interesting sights. One of the first items to

come to my attention were the

three varieties of orchids in

bloom. Instead of asking for the complicated names of the vari-

ous orchids I immediately saw

Any of you boys a little short

of cash can solve your corsage vorries some night, providing

I get a cut. One other thing that might hinder your plans is a big black dog that roams around the

Another sight that also changed its original form for me

out as yet they are not ripe.

You can bet that this is one

Nevada banana split special. Providing that someone else doesn't make friends with that big black dog before I do.

Donald O'Hagan

Lovella Gavitt

mas vacation.

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and little" but it was big enough

for cupid to draw a bow on Louella Gavitt, employee in the reg-

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"Clothing Shortage Sweeps except for a giggling undercur-Nevada Campus" could well rent as the half-clad girl grab-have been a headline following bed her coat and dashed up the stairs.

"Miss Van, somebody stole my slip and I want it.'

With that remark, Miss Van Gaasbeek accompanied the now panting girl down the stairs.

By now the slipless victim's face was slightly red. Temper was beginning to show its effects. Even temper, plus a 25 minute search, did not produce the missing item.

Thus to the hands of a "fellow" Nevadan went a slip. Not new—not richly covered with lace—and not of any particular value. To the slipless victim went day of absolute discomfort.

Men, watch those striped and polka dot shorts or they may "disappear before your very

It now seems as if the old saying "On the Hill it's hello" should be changed to "On the Hill it's goodbye."

Registrar's Nephew Wins Navy Citation For Submarine Work

John B. Williams, Jr., former university student, and nephew of Registrar Jeanette C. Rhodes has received a permanent cita-tion for the gold star in lieu of a second silver star.

Cmdr. Williams, who is now erving with the navy, earned the award while serving on board the submarine USS Tunny in the western Pacific area.

Williams, while attending the university, was active in sports, particularly basketball, and was a member of Sigma Alph Epsi-lon fraternity. He was graduat-ed from Annapolis in 1939.

Helped Sink Ship

By making accurate estimates and furnishing valuable advice to his commanding officer, Williams contributed materially to the sinking of an enemy submarine and the damaging of several other enemy ships.

During the war, citations were temporary, or incomplete for security reasons.

vas the stem of a banana tree being cultivated by Mr. Herbert Secretary of Navy James Forestal presented the citation to Pruess who is in charge of the greenhouse. He has a bunch of bananas to show for his efforts Williams on behalf of the presi-

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Dr. R. C. Thompson, head of the department of philosophy, will speak at a YWCA meeting February 4, at 7 pm. His topic will be "Your Responsibility Before and After Marriage," Barbara Thompson Pinjuv, Y secretary, announced.

The meeting will be the first all-association meeting of the new semester, and all YWCA members are required to attend, Mrs. Pinjuv said. After two absences, membership will be dropped, she added.

A sign-up sheet is posted on the student center door of Stew-

art Hall so that YW girls may register their free hours for snack bar service, this new se-

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TERMINATION OF BUSY SEMESTER MARKS YEAR'S HALF-WAY POINT

Nevada's big year, scholastic-ally, athletically and socially, got off to a big start on September 17 with registration. Several cisco, many Nevada students never to be forgotten days were made the trip to the bay area in store for the freshmen, and on October 27 to witness Nemany trying experiences were vada's 13-12 defeat.
undergone by former students.

Wolf Pack vs. I Men, predominating for the first time in several years, once Final enrollment figure was 26-7 1716. Of this figure, 906 were veterans.

number, even though it does not yet provide the necessary instructors, finally reached 37.

Outstanding all-school social function during this semester was the Homecoming celebration. Carl Digino, chairman, was assisted by Barbara Mills. Held on October 31, November 1 and 2, the Homecoming festivities got off to a good start with the Phi Sig street dance. Events scheduled on the program were the Wolves Frolic, Homecoming parade, Nevada-Montana football game, which was won by Nevada 38-14, the pajama par-ade, contest for Homecoming sweetheart, alum banquet and Homecoming dance.

Cups Awarded

Winners in the various activities were Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sagers in the Wolves Frolic; Delta Delta Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha for floats in the parade; Norma Carruth as Homecoming sweet-heart, and Pi Beta Phi and Theta Chi for dance attendance.

Jan Savitt was the first name band to play at a Homecoming

Wolf Pack vs. Rainbows Flying to Hawaii, the Wolf Pack met the Rainbows on Demore were rulers of the roost. cember 7, and defeated them

Although every man on the team played better than aver-To take care of the increase age football, names brought into many new instructors and as-sistants were employed. This season were Bill Mackrides, who played January 1 in the East-West game, Horace Gillom, Tommy Kalmanir and Scott Beasley.

Only elections gaining any recognition on the campus were the contests for sophomore and freshman class managers, although new regents Albert Hilliard and John Cahlan were elected in the November state elections. Soph manager elected was Franklin Gardner, while Norman Olsen lead the fresh-

Who's Who at Nevada

One of the most important announce ts made during the year was that of the nominees for Who's Who in American Colleges. Nineteen students receiving nominations were Edward Beaupeurt, James Borge, John Diehl, Carl Digino, Max Dodge, Marilyn Dugan, William Henley, Robert Hoyer, Eileen Cerr, Gloria Mapes, Adelene Marsh, Tosca Masini, Jo Ann Miller, Rose Nannini, Virginia Olesen, Dorothy Sewell, Patricia Ussery, Noel Willis and Hans Wolfe.

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S. H. Vincour, recent graduate week before Christmas vacation. from the University of South-Professor William C. Miller diern California, the team has al- rected the production. ready taken part in two debate tournaments and made a good record for itself. Bonnie Yturbide, sophomore debater, won the west coast championship in oratory at the tournament held recently in San Jose.

Rhodes scholarship.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Three

Three students were elected to Phi Kappa Phi. These new members are Rose Nannini, Adele Marsh and Wilburta Fla-

At the meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, the scholarly and literary works of five university English teachers were read.

Reorganized this semester all-school play production in three new buildings. ance.

after an absence of several years, was presented at Biggest football game of the was the debate team. Coached by the Reno Little Theater the

'Messiah' Successful

Presented for the first time in several years was Handel's 'Messiah." Held Monday, December 16, university students as well as musicians from Nevada and California took part. Bruce Bowen, graduate from Directed by Professor Theodore Nevada and West Point, was H. Post, the oratorio was a great Nevada's sole candidate for the success, according to all local

Coach Jake Lawlor and his ten-man travelling team returned shortly before Christmas from their four-game eastern trip. Claiming one victory and three defeats, the team is now ooking expectantly towards the next 28 games.

Getting into full swing, students pledged their complete support in backing the plan to be sent to the legislature for university improvements. The five-point program includes salary increases, staff increases, and improved equiprangement, "The Tavern," first ment, building renovation and

Skiing Popular

sport on the campus, is being promoted to the fullest degree. Barnes Berry was elected president of the Ski Club, which now boasts more than 100 members. Stanford students enjoyed the hospitality of Nevadans over the Thanksgiving holiday when they took advantage of the excellent skiing at Mount Rose.

Members of the ski team entered competition for the first time this year at the Alta snow cup races December 21, 22, 23 at Alta, Utah. The team's members, who entered as individual contestants, are Team Captain Ashley Van Slyck, who finished the days with 30, Mickey Munley 28, Barnes 19, Les Hawkins 10, Ted King and Cliff

Mahlon Fairchild will chairman the ski carnival, foremost event of the winter season, scheduled for February 21, 22, Invitations have been extended to Stanford University, UCLA, and the universities of Oregon, California, Washington, Utah and New Mexico to attend the events at Spooner's Summit and Mount Rose bowl.

Skating Enthusiasts Satisfied

Ice skating came into its own for the first time this winter when Manzanita Lake froze during the week before Christmas vacation. The pre-vacation period was also highlighted by two full weekends of sorority and

fraternity Christmas formals.

Nevada's basketball team made a clean sweep of the four games played here during the holidays when they boasted released a notice of wins over Colorado Aggies 42-32, Brigham Young 52-42 and a ed in the schedule. double win over Loyola of Los Angeles 51-38 and 57-47.

were stunned during the week Lowler. The teaching of probof January 17 when Jim Aiken lems of homemaking, education accepted a position to coach the Oregon Webfeet. Although 50 dred Huber in place of Miss Joor more applications have been anna Chapman, who will not be submitted, no one has been nam- at Nevada during the spring se-Skiing, most popular winter ed as yet to fill the position.

New AWS head appointed last week was Pi Phi Betty Tracy. University needs of Henry Stewart's improvement committee also made headline news of the semester when they were pre-sented to the Washoe county delegation to the state legislature in a pre-session meeting last week.

As a result of an election held in Stewart Hall on Wednesday of the past examination week, the Artemisia yearbook was voted an additional dollar from each student, making the total ASUN fee \$13.50.

Band Steps Out

University of Nevada band will make another public ap-pearance at the University of Wyoming games this evening enrollment hit prewar level this year with 65 members, who appeared in uniform at the home ootball games, St. Mary's game at Kezar Stadium, and Home-coming, Shriner's, Admission Day and "Margie" premier par-ades. The organization also played at rallies, student assemblies and the Nevada - Pepperdine game January 17.

The last final examinations given on January 31 officially brought to a close the first half of Nevada's big postwar year.

Traner Announces Course Changes

Dean Fred W. Traner of the education department, this week released a notice of courses to be offered next semester not list-

The teaching of vocational agriculture, education 86 and 87, Followers of the Wolf Pack will be handled by Mr. Lloyd

Two Scholarships To Be Awarded

Reno High School Students **Enter Competition**

Roger Corbett, principal of eno High School, has announced that 21 seniors of that school have been elected by their felow students to compete for the Pepsi-Cola Company's two fouryear scholarships that will be awarded in this state. The elected seniors will take the qualification tests February 14.

A Reno high school senior has won one of the two scholarships and tomorrow night. The band Bonnie Yturbide, active debater, is now in his sophomore year at the University of Nevada under a Pepsi-Cola scholarship won in

Yturbide was listed in a recent survey of scholarship win-ners' records as one of 12 out of a total of 121 who made straight "A" academic records during his first semester at colege work in 1945. He is enolled in a pre-legal course at

the university.

Benefits of the Pepsi-Cola scholarships include full tuition for four years at any accredited college, \$25 a month towards defraying room, board and book costs and expenses for travel to and from school.

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the first of a two-game series er, he has more than made up starting tonight at 8:15 pm in for this by keeping the opposithe university gym. In the prethe university gym. In the pre-liminary, the once-beaten Pack freshmen tangle with the city loop leaders, Sierra Sport, com-mencing at 7 pm.

Leading the Big Seven
Conference and winners of 13 of 17 games, the Cow-boys are rated an inter-mountain powerhouse. Their

mountain powerhouse. Their only conference loss was a 50-42 setback by Utah last week.

Another tough doubleheader next Monday and Tuesday pits the Pack against the strong Col-lege of Pacific. The Bengals meet San Jose this weekend in a battle for cage supremacy of the California College Confer-

Fighting to gain back some of the prestige it lost last weekend after the San Jose shellacking, the Pack will be meeting a stiff test this weekend.

Team to Beat

Wyoming's tall basketeers have beaten Valparaiso, St Washington State Mary's, Holy Cross, Idaho (twice), Brigham Young, Utah State, Denver, Colorado A&M, and Montana State (twice), while losing to UCLA, Utah, CCNY and Temple.

Coach Jake Lawlor stated he would start his regular lineup consisting of Grant Davis, Jin Melarkey at forwards, Hall Fischer at center and Bob O'Shaughnessy and Bill Moylan at guard. Several reserves who showed up well against the Spartans last week will probably see plenty of action, Lawlor said.

Led by high-scoring Mike Todorovich and Jimmy Reese, the Cowboys will floor a skyscraper team in an effort to deluge the baskets with buckets from "high altitudes.

'Shag' Leads Pack In Score Columns

Continuing his sizzling pace in the scoring department, Bob O'Shaughnessy forged further ahead of his nearest opponent, Grant Davis, to lead the race for Pack scoring honors. Amassing 43 points in his last three games, "Shag" raised his total to 248. Davis is in second place with 218 tallies garnered in 18

about the best shape of the season," stated Coach Bailey. Little Jimmy Melarkey is creeping up on Davis and is in the third spot with 207 markers. sity of Nevada could send either Final statistics up to tonight's a team or have individual repre-

encounter with Wyoming are:
Player GP FG FT Pts. sentation.
The board of athletic control O'Shaughn'sy 19 99 50 248 will probably accept the offer, Melarkey20 79 49 207 Fischer20 62 36 160

A young man applied for a job with his father's former partner in business.

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MEET THE PACK

Bill Moylan, the big six feet three inch, 210 pound cager, who has been holding down a guard spot with the Wolf Pack quintet, comes from Peoria, Illinois.

Big Bill has gained the admiration of local fans with his great defensive work this year and has earned the respect of his opponents with his brilliant Nevada's cagers clash with play under the hoop. Though Wyoming's lanky Cowboys in Bill is not a spectacular score play under the hoop. Though tion from his basket.

Moylan's career started while he was attending St. Ambrose Academy at Davenport, Iowa, from 1937-1940. During his three-year stay, Bill participated in football and basketball, winning letters in both sports.

The following year Moylan attended Peoria central high school where he played football and basketball. Bill graduated that year and again won letters in the games.

After a successful high school athletic career, Moylan entered Bradley University in Illinois where he again went out for basketball and football. He played end for the varsity football team and won his letter. His cage game was even better and ne won recognition and a letter playing forward for the Bradey cagers. During the time in which Moylan played with the Bradley hoopsters, they beat such nationally known teams as Oregon State College, Harvard University, Drake University. Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri, Loyola of Chicago, Seton Hall and other a dangerous cager against any equally good schools.

Boxing Team Gets

NCAA Invitation

For Idaho Meet

leather pushers.

University of Nevada's box

ing team has been invited to par-

ticipate in the Intermountain In-

tercollegiate Boxing Tournament at Pocatello, Idaho, March

13, 14 and 15, announced Jim

Bailey, coach of the Wolf Pack

The Idaho tournament is a

National Collegiate Athletic As-

sociation sponsored affair, and

although it is not rated as high

as the Pacific Coast Intercolle-

serve as a good opportunity for the Wolf Pack boxers to gain

recognition and line the Neva-

dans for a possible invitation to

the Pacific coast championship

"The tourney comes on the

latter part of our schedule and the team will probably be in

Intermountain tournament di-rectors stated that the Univer-

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barbed wire fences. They pro-

tect the property without ob-

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bouts in the future.

giate Boxing Tournament, it will

S. F. Olympic Club Plays Benefit Here

The army beckoned to Bill

shortly after his first sea-

son at Bradley. Moylan

spent three years in the army air forces, gaining the

rank of sergeant before he

he headed back for the hard-

woods and more college compe

tition, playing out the 1945-46

at Bradley University before

setting sail for Nevada and the

Pack. Since his arrival on the

campus, Moylan has shown some

Jpon his return to civilian life

was discharged.

University of Nevada basketoall team plays host to the San Francisco Olympic Club in a March of Dimes benefit game on Wednesday, February 12 Rev. Thomas Collins, chairman of the Washoe county infantile paralysis fund campaign, has an-

The Olympic Club team is dotted with former college players and is expected to give the Wolf Pack one of their toughest gaces of the season. They drew large crowd here last year when the Wolves took both contests 58-42 and 43-40.

A tentative game between Reno and Sparks high school is being planned for the preliminary as was played in last year's March of Dimes match when Nevada won the main event from a scrappy Treasure Island armed guard team.

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Pack Win Streak Stopped at Nine

San Jose Spartans Take Two Rough Games From Wolves

By Gene Evans

Nevada's win streak came to an end last weekend when the Wolves dropped a pair of basketball games to the San Jose Spartans by the scores of 43-41 and 53-45.

first contest the Spartans converted 17 out of 25 gift shots, and in the series windup, they came through with 21 out of 34 to halt Nevada's wins at nine straight.

In the opening tussle of the two-game series, the Wolves were definitely off as they failed to collect a point in the first 10 minutes. At one time in the period, the Spartans were ou n front by a 15 to 1 count.

Nevada Locates Bucket

When the half ended Neva da had begun to find the open ing in the basket and left the court trailing 25-15. A tight San Jose defense kept the Wolves at bay and when they finally hit, it was from outside the foul

Looking more like the team they had been touted to be, the Wolves came out in the second nalf and steadily closed the gap When the final whistle blew, a sharp-eyed referee stood be tween the Pack and victory. Jimmy Melarkey's bucket was ruled no good, the ball had been out of bounds before he shot, and the Wolves bowed by the margin of that 'no good' basket, 43-41.

Spartans Breeze In

The Saturday night contest was a breeze-in for the Spartans who again cashed in on the Pack's roughness. With two substitute forwards leading the way, San Jose maintained a comfortable margin throughout the

Bob O'Shaughnessy provided the only Nevada spark as he fattened his individual scoring performance by adding 18 mark-

YW Makes \$1300 At Football Games **During Past Season**

'More than \$1300 was made by the YWCA on its football refreshment concession during the four games played here thi year," said Mrs. Barbara Pinjuv secretary of the university YWCA organization.

"This is the only money making project the Y has and all the profits are used for student services," continued Mrs. Pinuv. The student center, which

Both games were lost to the californians by Nevada's inability to keep pace with San Jose at the free throw line. In the less. The money made by the concessions is used to keep the snack bar running.

> Other services sponsored by the Y includes parties, socials and dinners which have been numerous during the past semester

> Also the Nevada YWCA is he only group in this region which includes California, Aricona, Hawaii and Nevada universities, to send all of its delegates free to the Asilomar conerence in Carmel, Calif. Eigh girls were sent, with all expenses

ers at the expense of the Spartans. Grant Davis and Jimmy Melarkey, Shag's nearest rivals were held to two and three points, respectively, by the leech-like tactics of the San

When Johnny's mother asked him if one of his new friends was an only child, he looked wise and

triumphant.

"He's got just one sister,"
Johnny replied. "He tried to tell
me he had two half sisters, but I guess I know enough fractions

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Ex-Coach Aiken Surveys New Job On Oregon Trip

Back from his trip to the Oregon campus, Jim Aiken, former Nevada football coach, said that ne is looking forward to his new ob as head coach of the Oregon Aiken, who officially resigned

as head football coach and director of athletics at Nevada early this month, said that he was introduced at the University of Oregon-Oregon State basket-ball game with about 7000 spectators, mostly students, in at-In the short period that he was

n Oregon he attended many

neetings, met different members of the press and radio, spoke to the sportswriters of the local school paper and visited the alumni of Portland and Eugene.

Aiken said that Oregon faces tough schedule next season,

but that from the overall picture of his visit he has some fine ootball material.

In accepting his new coaching post, Aiken said that he does not intend to take any Nevada footballers with him.

The game between Nevada and Oregon, scheduled for October 4, should prove to be a good one, Aiken said, and should help establish a sound elationship between the two

Aiken said he plans to move o his new home in Oregon ometime next March.

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100 Nevada Men Play Basketball In Reno League

Two Teams Consist Wholly Of Student Cagers In City Loop

Nearly 100 University of Nevada men are participating in the Reno City Basketball League, Commissioner Jack Swobe said this week.

Campus men are on 16 of the 24 teams in the city loop. Nevada Turf Club, in the National League, and Sierra Sport of the American circuit, are entirely made up of college cagers and are currently leading their respective leagues, both being undefeated. If they continue to win, they tangle in the city championship tournament to be held in the latter part of Feb-

California Grocery, defending city and state town team champs, has a first string lineup composed of university hoopsters. Sky Tavern, Edward F. Hale Company and J. R. Bradley Company likewise sport all-collegiate Moseley Presents lineups.

Here They Are

Nevada Turf Club: Chub Dra-kulich, Bill Gillis, Jerry DeRushia, Darwin Farnsworth, Jordan "Turk" Eliades, Bob Bondurant, Louis Mendive, John McCulloch, Tom Cross and Bob

California Avenue Grocery: Bud Garfinkle, Harry McKis-sick, Jim Andrews, Al Barbegalata, Thorton Audrain, Harold Hilts and Bruce Hill.

Roy's Clothing Store: Fausto Mentaberry, Hank Mentaberry, Bill Beko, Everett Curless, Lyle Minor, Bob Ast and John Lax-

Edward F. Hale Company: Jim Friel, Dick Gilbert, Dick Meffley, Kay Johnson, Carl Rig-gle, Dick Eason, Hallie Berry, Ken Bradshaw, Bob Bay, Dick Kinner and Jordan Walker.

Sierra Sporting Goods: John Hatalla, John Subda, Lloyd Rude, Len Marmor, Ken Sinof-sky, Bill Mackrides, Jim Clark-son, Dick Traehok, Jim Wilsin, Floyd Edgell and Ton Kondell Floyd Edsall and Ten Kondell. Stevens Heating and Supply Company: Verne Brown.

Sky Tavern: John Echevarria, Jerry Dondero, Jim Free-man, Dick Munn, Jack Musselman, Matt Klemaszewski and Chub Smales.

Huskie Haven: Joe Julian, Alex Rassuchine, Henry Brown-

well and Frank Sala. Evershaw's Tavern: Jerry Wilton, Gene Evans, Mike Mirabelli, John Phelan, Ernie Nord, Bill Doyle, Frank Ward, Lucien Lagan, Jack Brown, Bill Rogers, Bill Fugit and Harry Gould.

Reno Print: Gene Mastriconni

University Students To Be Employed in Playground Program

The Reno recreation commis sion, the Parent Teacher Asso ciation and the Washoe county ibrary are joining forces in Saturday morning recreation program to be conducted during the spring semester at three o the grammar schools. The pro gram will employ three univer sity students at each school one to conduct a story hour pro gram and two, preferably a man and a woman to supervise the playground program.

Students enrollel in playground 55, a PE course given y Professor Martie, and those naving had education 34, given by Professor Ruebsam, will be given preference. Students employed in the program will be paid \$1 per hour with the exeption of one hour each week or which course credit in PE 5 will be given. Interested stulents should see Professor Marie or Miss Ruebsam. Application for employment in the program should be made at the recreation commission office at 303 South Center street.

23 NCO Warrants To ROTC Cadets

NCO warrants were presented to 23 University of Nevada ROTC cadets at a formation of the unit on Mackay field Monday, January 6, by President John O. Moseley.

Cadet Donald Woodward was promoted to the rank of master ergeant, and first sergeants inlude Harter Bruch, Bruno Coli, Paul Richards and John Swobe.

Those named tech sergeants are Earl Fremont, Darrel Luce, Dale Hanna and Robert Pat-

Twelve men were appointed taff sergeants. They are joint basket was made. The players A. Beyers, Jr., Drake DeLanoy, Gennaro S. Valvoneri, Gordon and fans agreed that the basket was good, but the referees nul-Martinelli, Roger R. Olmstead, Elwood Oxbarrow, Dee Riley, Carl Robinson and Lloyd Rude.

sergeant. J. R. Bradley Company: Tom

Clifford, Ben Chavez, Floyd Gori, Rod Eason, Al McCuision and Larry McGowan, Washoe Market: Dick Gor-

man, Drake Delanoy, Bud Brad-shaw, Frank Rahbeck and Gene Mills. Little Waldorf: Al Lazzarone,

Jim Wehrle and Howard Ha-Beatty Cleaners: Bob Uecker

and Frank Bacigalupi. Harrahs Club: Bev Waller and Ed Zimmovan.

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PACK TRACKS

By Ray Gardella

WHAT HAPPENED?

An unprecedented calamity struck a stunning blow at Nevada's cage aspirations. Riding the crest of a nine game winning streak, the Pack ran into an under-rated San Jose quintet and came staggering out of the onslaught with a two game setback. The double-barreled exolosion rocked the foundation of Nevada's west coast basketball DUNKLE SAYS supremacy.

Whether it was a mid-season slump or just that the Pack was eyeing the Wyoming series, cage fans can rest assured the Wolves will be showing their fangs tonight in anticipation of another terrific struggle against formidable opposi-

POOR OFFICIATING

Although seeking no alibi, Wolf Pack cagers were unanimous in their denunciation of

Lanky center Hal Fischer, felt more than abused when he learned that one of the whistle-George Story and Jack Wulff tooters was his former high were promoted to the rank of school coach. school coach.

NO SMOKING

We've noticed an unwar-ranted carelessness during the recent home games. With "No smoking" signs plastered in conspicous locations throughout the gym, many thoughtless smokers are ignoring these precautions and can be seen tions, and can be seen smoking in the halls and other prohibited areas. Anyone trying to get out of

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the gym after a ball game should think a minute what might happen if a fire broke out within the building. The wrong doing of these smokers is quite evident during the intermissions

when a gloomy haze of smoke

fills the interior of the gym as

well as the playing floor. Broth-

er, it just isn't worth the risk.

DUNKLE SAYS

Dunkle's rating gives Wyoming a 6.5 point edge over the Pack. Although seething with indignation, the Wolves will have to rise to great heights to up their deflated prestige by beating the potent Cowboys. Provided Wyoming isn't served on a silver platter with a heavy menu of foul shots, we'll predict a win for the Pack over the highly rated Cowboys in tonight's enly rated Cowboys in tonight's en-

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who's going to be Nevada's next football coach? Many a ruthe officiating during the San possesseries. A tital of 59 fouls were called against the Pack, as opposed to only 31 for the Spartans. The whistle nullifying vacancy. Among the countless the property of the second trips of the second trips of the second to second trips of the second tr Jimmy Melarkey's score-tying coaching prospects are Babe basket in the final seconds, was Hollingberry, former Washingstaff sergeants. They are John blown several seconds after the ton State coaching mentor, Jim basket was made. The players Bailey, assistant Nevada coach under Jim Aiken, Edwin (Tip) Whitehead, Sparks mentor, George (Hoss) Hobbs, Alhambra High pilot, Jimmy Brad-shaw, ex-Nevada grid flash formerly of Fresno State, and Dud De Groot, ex-San Jose coach.

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Nevada PE Major Gets Northside Job

science student at the University of Nevada, has recently been appointed to the faculty of the Northside junior high school to instruct physical education in the seventh and eighth grades. Dean Fred W. Traner

Roush entered the university as a transfer student from Riverside Junior College in 1942. During the war he served in the army air forces as a sergeant in charge of camera maintenance section from June, 1942, to November, 1945.

Roush reentered Nevada last fall and will receive his bachelor of arts in physical education at the end of this semester.

Formerly president of Lamb-da Chi Alpha fraternity, he is also a member of Blue Key, university honorary fraternity.

St. Mary's mentor and present packfield coach for the New York Yankee's pro football team, is currently being slated as the man for the job by many

Many wishful thinkers have been dickering with the "We want Hollingberry" idea. Probably the most sought after coach on the coast, only a very handsome offer would induce Babe to display his coaching abilities at Nevada next fall.

Football enthusiasts may exect some development along his line in the near future, but until the grid contract is signed, sealed and delivered, your guess s as good as ours.

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Lyle Roush, senior arts and RECEIVES F

- Applications for the coaching position left vacant by Jim Aiken's departure are pouring into the board of athletic control of fice, reported Joe McDonnell, spokesman for the board.

More than 50 bids for the head football coaching job have been received up to the present time, said McDonnell, and according to the rate they have been coming in, more should be on the

At its regular meeting yesterday afternoon the board began the task of sifting through the applications. However, there is ittle chance that a successor to Aiken will be named for several

'The process," said McDon-Norman "Red" Strader, ex- nell, "of selecting the new coach will take a little time. The board 4 pm. s going through the letters rethat they feel not qualified for tomorrow.

the job.

Reviewed Tuesday "When they meet again Tueslay, the applications considered likely will again be reviewed. From these should be found the applicants that the board is in-

terested in. Formal invitations will then be sent to these candidates for an interview here on the campus," declared McDon-When asked about the number of prospective coaches seen in town and on the hill, McDon-

nell said that several candidates ame to town strictly on their Joe Verducci was here Wednesday and Thursday, and Red Strader is in town now, out neither was sent any feelers from the university, stated the spokesman.

RALLY MEET PLANNED

February 14 rally dance plans vill be discussed at a meeting of the rally committee Tuesday, according to Hale Tognoni, chairman. The meeting will be held in the ASUN building at

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A course planned for the purpose of giving Nevada food establishment personnel a fundamental understanding of the basic rules of health and sanitation is being sponsored by the University of Nevada.

The program as outlined by the university, the United States Public Health Service and the State Health Department, will include lectures, motion pictures demonstrations and slide exhibits. High school home economics classes throughout the state have been invited to attend the classes and demonstrations.

A quiz will be given upon completion of the course and a certificate will be presented to those who pass by Dr. Fred Loe secretary of the state board of health, and Dr. John O. Moseley president of the university.

Food Handling Methods

Information on better methods and techniques in food handling with the knowledge of what makes food unwholesome and dangerous for human consumption and the protective measures to be employed to prevent food spoilage and contami nation is the purpose of the course. This knowledge will enable restaurants and other food and drink establishments to give better public service and better protect their own interest.

A list of subjects covering numerous phases of sanitation will be furnished from which managers and employes may choose those pertaining to their partic ular problems including such things as general sanitation, ro dent, vermin and fly control ventilation, storage and refrig eration, dishwashing and steri lizing methods, and employes cleanliness and health.

This is the first state-wide program of its kind ever attempted in Nevada.

Campus Legislation **Faces State Solons**

(Continued from Page 1) "shall be to make a comprehensive survey of the needs of the university and the state as they relate to each other and the future general welfare of both." Get Rid of Farm..

George Hussman of Douglas county has proposed that the University of Nevada be forced to dispose of the South Virginia farm to meet building needs Hussman estimated that the property at present inflated prices would be worth \$500,000. No definite action has been taken on Hussman's proposal, but it is slated for more detailed discussion at a later date.

According to Robert Benny-hoff, United Press representative who is reporting legislative proceedings from Carson City The ways and means commit tee of the assembly has discuss ed the problem of tre post-war reserve fund and approximatel \$950,000 that has been earmark ed for construction purposes at the mental hospital, prison and university

Shift the Classroom Fund? \$350,000 of the post-war re serve was granted the university by the 1945 legislature for the construction of a classroom building. This appropriation was never released by the ways and means committee. Now the pro posal by the committee is to shift money intended for the new classroom building to the badly needed heating plant.



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U OF N PROF LEAVES CAMPUS

Ellis Chadbourne, instructor in economics, business and sociology at the University of Nevada, is leaving the campus at the end of January for the University of Chicago, where he will teach economics and business law.

Chadbourne, who came to the university at the beginning of the first semester, attended Harvard, the New York University School of Law, and received his master of arts degree in history and political science at the Co

lumbia University.
In his book "In Defense of Modern Youth," which is dedicated to Irving Fischer, professor of economics at Yale University, Chadbourne deals with the ideals and aspirations of the youth movements in the United States, Europe and the Orient, and summarizes collegiate tendencies on the campuses of colleges and universities.

Registration Set For All-Time High

(Continued from Page 1) taken to the dean of their colreport to the registra r and comp-

Registration for all new students will not be complete until they have taken their aptitule English placement tests. The aptitude test is scheduled for tomorrow at 9 am in room 107, Education building and the English test tomorrow at 2 pm in room 214, Mackay Science Hall. Those who cannot appear at that time can make special appoint ments for the tests for an additional fee.

Transfer students from other universities, new special students and first semester freshdents and are required to take men are classified as new students.

of registering cannot be completed by 5 pm Monday," Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar, stated.

these entrance examinations to

Veterans, new and old, are requested to obtain blanks for reporting their earnings from November, 1946, to January, 1947 from Mr. Keith Lee, veterans counsellor, before they come to the gymnasium Monday mornlege. Finally, all students will ing. These forms must be turned in at the veterans administration in the registration line or subsistence checks for February will be delayed until they have been submitted.

According to Dean Griffin, the veterans processing station in the registration line will be handled in three sections. "This will prevent the pile-up of veterans that occurred last fall," Dean Griffin hopefully stated.

"If the registration procedure in your schedule of classes is no reason why the immense task indicates if he was an officer or

Cold Winter Winds Give Campus Army Store Look

Flight jackets, field jackets, foul weather jackets, air corps flying boots and, in some cases, even the flyer's silk scarf, are only a few of the numerous exservice items of clothing seen around campus when the slightest wind or cold spell arises.

Trying to spot more than one or two not taking advantage of surplus, stolen or legally gained service-connected clothing is like looking for a bar stool at Colbrandt's on Saturday night.

One main help of all this colorful wearing apparel, khaki or navy blue, is that it pretty well tags the wearer as to what followed to the letter, there is branch of service he was in and enlisted man.

Then there is the fellow that slaps on the back a new found Grades are a buddy wearing a flight jacket not cramming.

Aggie College Adds New Prof to Staff

The staff of the college of agriculture at the University of of Dr. L. E. Dunn as associate professor of soils.

At present Doctor Dunn is associate chemist in the agricultural experiment station at Texas A&M. He received a B.S. degree from Oregon State College in 1929 an M.S. degree from Iowa State College in 1931, and his Ph.D. from Washington State College in 1942.

and fficer's pants and asks what air group he was in to only find he was a messman on the USS Nevada.

On the hill it's "hi."

Grades are made by planning

Botany Experiments In UN Greenhouse

One section of the University of Nevada greenhouse has been Nevada will be increased for the spring semester by the addition a botany class. The group has been experimenting with the raising of tomatoes in a sandy soil by injecting into the soil different elements for each individual plant. The difference in the growth and development of the various plants is being observed by the class.

Mr. Herbert Preuss, in charge of the greenhouse, stated that three different varieties of orchids are now in bloom.

Because of the shortage of bananas, Mr. Preuss has been cultivating a stem from a banana tree and has one big bunch to show for his efforts. As yet they are not ripe but Preuss expects them to mature this spring.

On the hill it's "hi."

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raincoats A variety of rainwear fabrics in dark and light colors were 19.95 to 25.00	Now	10°° 15°°					
blouses This group includes evening and daytime types— prints, plains, rayons and wo ols, also a small group of lovely hand painted styles were 4.95 to 59.95	Now	2 ⁵⁰ to 25 ⁰⁰					
Slacks Monotones, stripes, plaids, wools, failles, and a few gabardines were 7.95 to 22.95	Now	5°° 10°°					
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