

Student Presentation of Three-Act Comedy-Drama Ready for Five-Day Showing at Reno Little Theater

Joyous Season Set For Spring Play

With little regard for March winds, the ASUN will open "The Joyous Season," its first dramatic production of the spring semester, on March 18. The play was written by Philip Barry, author of "The Philadelphia Story."

With a cast of 12, "Season" is a comedy-drama in three acts, Christmas eve, Christmas morning and Christmas night. It is the story of the Farleys and their unhappiness in wealth.

Lead Roles
Jack Walling and Helen Brania play the lead roles of John and Christina Farley. Sister Aloysius will be played by Norma Carruth, Nora by Orena Williams, and Patrick, the butler, portrayed by Jack Diehl.

Other members of the cast are Tosca Masini as Monica, Rex Jamison as Ross, Marion Gottberg as Edith, Mark Bray as Hugh, Franklin Rittenhouse as Martin, and Joyce Neilsen as Teresa Farley Battle. Leo O'Brien has the part of Francis Battle.

Director Miller
Prof. William C. Miller is the group's director. His stage crew is composed of James Coleman, technical director; Raoul LeDuc, electrician; James Knight, carpenter, and Lawrence Means, assistant carpenter.

John Sweatt and Robert Durham, associate business managers, are handling business affairs. Pauline Leveille manages all properties, and Helen Brania and Harold Jenkins have taken over all poster and art work.

James Forsyth, foreign languages instructor, is assisting Director Miller.
Curtain call for the first performance will be 8:30 pm Tuesday, March 18. Admission is free but students will have to show their student cards at the door of the Reno Little Theater. There will be nightly performances through Saturday evening, March 22.

UN Delegates Attend Home Ec Convention

Four delegates to the Chico home economics convention, March 21 and 22, were elected last week at a meeting of the Home Economics Club, Dace Ricketts, president, announced.

Chosen were Dace Ricketts, Althea Benedict, Jean Scott and Meryde Brown.

The group also discussed plans for raising money. A Sunday night supper is tentatively planned for sometime in April.

Northern California universities, as well as Nevada, are represented at the convention at Chico.

Besides Miss Ricketts, president, other officers of the University of Nevada club are Dot Thomas, secretary; Meryde Brown, treasurer, and Ruth Wallace, historian.

SUMMER CATALOGUE AVAILABLE IN APRIL

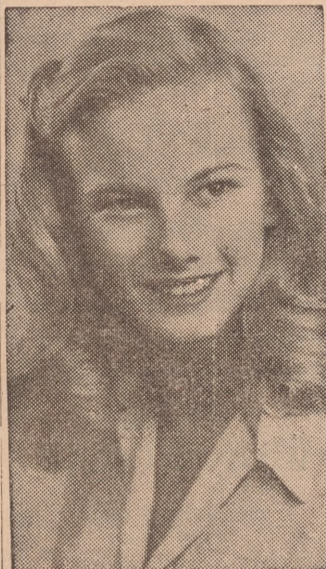
Summer catalogues for the university are behind schedule at the printers, Dr. Harold Brown, director of summer sessions, announced.

Bills and work from the state legislature are keeping the printers busy, Dr. Brown continued, that catalogues will probably not be available until the first part of April.

FRESNO CONFAB

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley left last night for Fresno to attend the eighth biennial conference of the California Association of Women Deans and Vice-Principals, which is being held March 14, 15 and 16.

CAST IN CAMPUS PLAY, 'THE JOYOUS SEASON'



Joyce Neilsen.



Tosca Masini.



Helen Brania.

Escobar, Schwartz Get Scholarships From IOOF Lodge

Francis Escobar and Lyman W. Schwartz were awarded scholarships of \$75 each from the Reno Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for the spring semester of 1947.

Students who receive this scholarship must have been graduated from a Nevada high school and attended the University of Nevada as freshmen. In addition they must be sons or daughters of parents who are active in IOOF and the Rebekah assembly.

Escobar and Schwartz were picked by the lodge scholarship committee from students recommended by the university scholarship committee headed by Prof. Harold N. Brown, Miss Alice Terry, secretary to President John O. Moseley, stated.

Investigate Credits With New Guide Book

Need more credits? Maybe you have a minor in military. The credits you earned while going to various service schools can be applied toward your degree here at the university.

All service schools that the veteran attended are recorded by the American Council of Education in a book called "The Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services." This book can be found in the Electrical Engineering building.

For advice see Dean Stanley G. Palmer, chairman of the committee on admissions and advanced standings.

Frosh-Soph Dance Set for March 22

Saturday night, March 22, the new gym is reserved for the frosh-soph "bunny" hop, Frank Gardner and Norman Olsen, sophomore and freshman class managers, respectively, announced this week. Easter and spring will be the motifs.

Ernie Piersall's Star Dusters will play for the affair.

Admission will be \$1.25 per couple, and 75 cents stag. If arrangements can be made, coke will be served in the corridor. A regulation prohibits having it in the gym because of damage to the floors.

CAP AND SCROLL

Cap and Scroll, women's honorary, will hold a dinner for its meeting next week, Virginia Olesen, president, said today.

The meeting will be at Eugene's on Tuesday, March 18, at 5:30 pm.

Wood Clarifies Probation Policies And Grades System

Clears Misconceptions On Point Deficiency And Graduation

"I would like to point out to the students that it is impossible to graduate from the university with any grade point deficiency," Dean Fredrick Wood, chairman of the administrative council, said today.

The statement was made to clarify to the student body the act passed by the university in August, 1940.

The act states, "Students entering in the fall of 1940 and thereafter: In order to graduate, every student entering the university in 1940 and thereafter, shall have an average of two grade points for each hour for which he has been registered, except cases of W and WF."

"W" is the grade received when a student withdraws from a course with a passing grade. "WF" is the grade received when a student withdraws from a course with a failure.

The main misinterpretation of the grading system, Dean Wood said, is that any grade below a "C" is a grade point deficiency and therefore must be made up before graduation.

To determine average grade points, Dean Wood explained, add the grade points received for each hour registered, and divide this by the total number of hours registered for the semester.

Whenever a student fails, for two consecutive semesters, to earn a minimum semester average of 2.0 grade points, which is a "C," he may be placed on probation. Moreover, any student who is on probation at the end of each of two consecutive semesters may be suspended from the university.

SOLAR CAGE SYSTEM RELATED BY HARDING IN ASTRONOMY TALK

"The most startling astronomical discovery of all time was that every star in the sky is a sun, and that our own sun is only a small star," stated Dr. Arthur M. Harding, retired president of the University of Arkansas, in a lecture to members of the Nevada Astronomical Society, last Friday evening in the Education building auditorium.

The subject matter of his lecture closely paralleled that of the astronomy course taught on the Nevada campus. Dr. Harding emphasized the comparative insignificance of earth as a part of the gigantic solar system, and used slides effectively to illustrate his points. He pictured the sun as a basketball with planets such as the earth, as marbles rolling around it.

Nevada Yearbook Release Date Set For June Fifth

Thursday, June 5, should be the big day for students who are looking forward to the 1947 Artemisia. If everything goes according to schedule, the yearbook will be ready for distribution final week, Rose Nannini, business manager, said today.

Miss Nannini pointed out that all students who did not attend the university during the first semester must pay \$1.50 before they can receive a book. This fee should be paid to her as soon as possible.

In order to alleviate a situation caused by those students who did not pick up and pay for their proofs, the Artemisia staff has taken matters into its own hands. These students' pictures will be selected by the photographer and will be printed in the annual. Before they receive their yearbooks, they must pay their photo fee of one dollar.

Orientation Agenda To Be Set Monday

Planning for the orientation program next fall is beginning now, Dr. Ralph Irwin, head of the committee on orientation, announced. A meeting of representatives from campus organizations will be held Monday, March 17, at 4 pm in the Education building.

The purpose of this meeting, Dr. Irwin said, is to formulate general plans for the orientation program next fall, and specifically, the problem of whether to devote an entire evening to student activities during the program will be discussed.

Last fall, Dr. Irwin recalled, student activities were combined in one evening meeting with an ice-breaker for new students, but requests have been made that more time be given to acquainting newcomers with these extra curricular activities.

SOPH VIGILANTE HEAD APPOINTED

Robert S. Bryant, sophomore civil engineer, has been appointed chairman of the sophomore vigilantes by Pete Hanford, chairman of the upperclass committee.

Bryant held a meeting of the vigilantes on March 6, and they will enforce all laws and traditions adopted by the upperclass committee.

UP THE HILL

Word was received last Monday from Dr. J. E. Church that he has landed in Calcutta, India, and will soon be on his way to the Himalayas to conduct his research for the Indian government on snowfall in those mountains.

Appropriation Measures Submitted by Gorman

Male Singles Act Does Not Pan Out

Block N stag night, which was to have been held on March 27, has been postponed until April 30 when it will be held in the gym, Max Dodge, Block N president, said today.

The reason for postponing the event was the fact that a suitable location, where seating could be permanently installed, could not be secured. Tony's El Patio was the tentatively chosen location, but seating arrangements did not comply with a city fire ordinance stating that seats for a public gathering must be solidly fixed to the floor.

Navy to Construct Armory on Campus

Building To Be Located Near Clark Field

Construction of the naval reserve armory, to be located on the hill southeast of Clark field, will probably start late this month, Bill Gustin, communications officer for the naval reserve unit, said today.

The proposed armory building will be located on land leased from the University of Nevada. Dimensions of the building, according to current plans, show a horseshoe shaped structure approximately 60 feet wide by 160 feet long.

Details of the proposed armory building were discussed when local naval reserve division 12-49 met March 5, in the AAVS room of the State building in Reno. Approximately 60 officers and men attended.

Speaks on Recruiting
Commander Jack Howell, recruiting officer for the 12th naval district with headquarters in San Francisco, was the speaker of the evening. Howell spoke on recruiting and the need for a large naval reserve.

Three motion pictures were shown: "Operations Cross Roads" (story of Bikini operations), "Tale of Two Cities" (Hiroshima and Nagasaki), and the picture "Two Jima" in technical color.

Guests of the naval organization were Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, associate professor of geology, and Dr. Everett W. Harris, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Traffic Officers Patrol University

Reno police officers of the traffic squad are now patrolling the campus during the busy morning and noon hours. They will remain as long as it is necessary to train the students and the faculty in observing the new traffic regulations recently put into effect on the campus.

An indefinite period of leniency has been granted and during that time no arrests will be made.

If students or faculty persist in violating the new traffic rules, however, the offenders will be arrested, hauled before the city traffic court and subjected to the penalties appropriate to their case.

PICTURES SHOWN

Motion pictures of the Bikini bomb test were shown at a meeting of the Associated Engineers Thursday in the Mackay Science building, Irving J. Sandorf, professor of electrical engineering, announced today.

Four Money Bills Flipped Into Laps Of Carson City's Critical Legislators

By Lewis Barrett

Into the state legislature, seething with criticisms about "lost faith in the administration" and the "sore thumb" agricultural school, Dr. Charles H. Gorman, legislative representative of the board of regents, tossed four of the university's bills this week.

Assemblyman Harold Jacobsen, acting as a subcommittee of the assembly education committee, presented a report on conditions of the university. The report states that the board of regents and state legislature have lost faith in each other and that drastic changes must be made in the agricultural college administration.

Money Report
"The legislature should expect a detailed report on money appropriated for the previous biennium at each session of the legislature," Jacobsen's report said. According to Dr. Gorman, university comptroller, "It has been the policy of the regents to publish a detailed and complete report of all expenditures in its biennium report, which is presented at each legislative session."

With Jacobsen's assurance that the legislature "will make requested appropriations," if it can trust the university administration to correct deficiencies in the agricultural college, Dr. Gorman presented the general appropriation bill requesting \$400,000, a budget for the new heating plant for \$320,000, an enabling act transferring \$350,000 formerly ear-marked for a new classroom building to the heating plant project and a bill requesting funds to carry on the work of the extension service.

Farm Improvement
These four bills are now under consideration in the senate. Two other bills written by Dr. Gorman providing for funds to rehabilitate one of the university's farms to the state where it can be used for a farm laboratory and to enable the university to benefit from proposed federal aid for construction were presented to the legislature today.

In answer to Representative Jacobsen's claims that "there is no cooperation between the dean of the college of agriculture and the director of resident teaching," Cecil W. Creel, dean of agriculture and director of the extension service, said "we are doing the best we can on the funds available to coordinate the activities of the school."

"I confer with the director of resident teaching and the faculty in planning courses, register, accept and reject students and sign the degrees earned by the students." These administrative activities are in addition to his full time duties as director of the extension service.

Aggie Needs
Other points of the report on which university officials heartily agree and which can be corrected with appropriations from the legislature are: "The laboratory facilities (of the aggie school) are the poorest in the university, the home economics school needs a model house and more space, and a new (full time) dean of the college of agriculture is needed."

No further expansion of the curriculum should be attempted and "every effort should be made to strengthen and better the present schools and colleges and to make the university a top-notch institution with emphasis on mining and agriculture," the report said.

STRUTTING ROBIN ANSWERS SPRING QUESTION

Who says that spring has not come is talking through his hat (Easter). One who knows has seen a robin, and that is an end to the question. A robin is the most reliable of spring gauges.

This robin was seen strutting up and down on the quad, alternately scratching the ground, and watching students hurry by. There wasn't much sense in the latter because the weather was much too nice. The robin wasn't the only one who thought that, either.

When a robin is brave enough to come to Reno in March, it must mean something. This, hopefully. So we are hoping.

DRAPER, ADLER APPEAR SUNDAY

Paul Draper, tap and modern dance master, and Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, will appear in a joint concert Sunday night in the new gymnasium, with John Coleman accompanying on the piano. Proceeds from the concert will go to the ASUN building fund.

Adler's repertoire includes selections by Block, Mozart, Debussy and many other composers. They are chosen largely because of their adaptability to the harmonica.

Another Larry Adler solo is Berger's "Caribbean Concerto for Harmonica," the first major work to be written especially for harmonica.

Paul Draper, leading Broadway dancer for a decade, includes in his program examples of early French and Spanish dances, as well as the modern touch in a burlesque called "Political Scene."

Adler, besides his recording schedule, has appeared many times in feature spots in both screen and radio. Draper is a veteran of several New York musical smash hits.

Tickets for the performance are \$2.50, and it will start at 8:15 pm.

SOUTHERN QUINTETS TOP WESTERN TEAMS IN STATE TOURNEY

Nevada's best high school basketball teams converged on the university gymnasium this week to play off the annual Nevada state high school basketball tournament.

Completely dominating play, Nevada's southern teams beat all Western Conference quintets as Ely walloped Stewart 42-32, Las Vegas topped Hawthorne 48-34, Elko edged Reno 24-20 and Basic blasted Carson 47-31 in yesterday's games.

In the "A" division are teams from Las Vegas, Basic, Ely, Elko, Stewart, Carson City, Reno and Hawthorne. The "B" division carries are Bunkerville, Carlin, Wells and Fernley.

In tonight's semi-finals Ely meets Las Vegas at 7 pm, while Elko tangles with Basic at 8:30 pm.

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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The opinions expressed in the editorials of the Sagebrush are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of any other individual or of any campus organization.

CAMPUS QUERIES

With the basketball season ended, students on the campus were asked what they thought of the season as a whole. The general reaction was that the season was a little too long and that individuality on the part of some of the players had a lot to do with the mingled success and failure of the season.

Freshman Larry McGowan said "that the season was a success in a way, but would have been better if the team had played as a unit instead of individuals."

Bob Calvert stated "that the apparent lack of interest on the part of the players as the season drew to a close turned a successful season into a mediocre one."

Basketball manager Joe Dini stated "that the season was successful as far as success goes, but it proved to be a little too long and tiring, plus the fact that unnecessary pressure was also applied by the fans."

The women on the campus like senior Rachel McNeil summed up the season by saying "that the team was just like hot and cold running water. When they were "hot," they were world beaters, but when they were "cold" they were putty in the hands of mediocre opponents."

Sophomore Babs Gould said "that the team started out with a bang but fizzed out at the close," and Julia Baker wound up the comments by saying "that the team started like a house on fire and flubbed up later."

Engineers Planning To Shoot Greek; It's in the Stars

On our hitherto "peaceful" campus, a group of engineers are apparently planning a slaying or murder. Investigation has disclosed that a Greek, named Polaris, is their prospective victim.

Polaris has known of this plot for some time, and attempts have been made before this to shoot him. He has shown great bravery, or foolhardiness, by appearing in public at frequent intervals.

There seems to be no way that Polaris can save himself this time, except maybe hiding behind clouds of secrecy, and an issue can't be dodged indefinitely by hiding.

The gunmen have established a date in March and are hoping for a favorable night, when they will set up a repeating theodolite (which in itself is against the law, because it is automatic and has a barrel less than 18 inches long) and shoot him. The plotters intend to shoot Polaris at least six times, on the theory that they then can't go wrong.

For the benefit of those on the campus who are neither astronomers nor civil engineers, perhaps it would be well to explain that the advanced surveying class is going out one of these nights and shoot the North Star (Polaris) a number of times with a type of transit known as a repeating theodolite.

University Blows Out 74th Candle This Month

By Julia Baker
March has consistently been an important and critical month in the history of the University of Nevada.

In March, 1873, Governor Lewis R. Bradley made possible the existence of this institution when he signed the legislative act authorizing the establishment of a school at Elko.

Classes in the new university in Reno began on March, 1886. Now, on the 74th anniversary of its birth, the university's future hangs on decisions to be made by the state legislature, again in the month of March.

Seven Pupils
Since the state was so sparsely populated during the years leading up to 1873 and the demand for a state university was so small prior to that year, the commonwealth's legislation felt that the demand for higher education was not sufficient to establish the university until then.

A legislative act of 1873 provided for the school at Elko on the condition that the city provide grounds and a suitable building to hold classes. However, it was not until June, 1874, that suitable facilities were acquired, and the university officially opened its preparatory department in October of that year with only seven pupils and one teacher, D. R. Sessions, who was also principal. Covering only two years of school, the course included subjects required for admission to the freshman class of colleges of that day, and in addition, optional courses in French and German.

Two Buildings
With a sympathetic knowledge in mind of difficulties encountered by pupils of the struggling university of the state, Principal Sessions, a graduate of Princeton University with two degrees, took a personal interest in each one's welfare. He sought to develop his students along the line of their best talents with careful observation and thoughtful suggestions, a philosophy of education now regarded highly by most progressive educators where it is possible.

A brick structure, the main university building at Elko, was completed during the winter of 1873-74, and a little later the

second building, a frame dormitory, was constructed.

Sessions Resigns

In 1879, Principal Sessions resigned to serve as state superintendent of public instruction. He later became a newspaperman, then helped H. H. Bancroft in the preparation of his history of the west, and finally became a brand claims attorney for the Southern Pacific railroad.

W. C. Dovey of Silver City succeeded Sessions as principal. He had been a member of the board of regents from 1874 to 1878. After but a few years of service, his place was taken by T. N. Stone, a graduate of the New York State Normal School and formerly a county superintendent of schools in California.

In 1883, E. S. Farrington, later federal district judge for Nevada, was made principal, and he was followed by A. T. Sterns, who headed the preparatory school until the university closed its doors in Elko and was removed to Reno, where it reopened in 1886.

Mining Department

While the university was still situated in Elko, an important addition to the curriculum was made when in 1882 a mining department was established with J. E. Gignoux, a young graduate of the School of Mines at Freiberg, Saxony, was employed to give instruction in assaying and mining engineering.

Student attendance in the university at Elko ranged from 20 to 30 a year, some being enroll-

ed for only part of the year. There were no students graduated during the period of establishment at Elko but after removal to Reno, when it became a collegiate institution in fact as well as name, the first normal class was graduated in 1889, and the first degrees were awarded 56 years ago this spring in 1891.

Moved to Reno

Because the western part of the state was more heavily populated, the legislature of 1885 decided to move the institution to Reno where it would be more centrally located and more advantageous to a greater number of people in the state. Offering courses in preparatory and mining departments on its campus north of Reno's business district, the new university began classes in March, 1886, with J. W. McCammon, the new principal and A. H. Willis as instructor in mining and assaying. Classes met amidst the clanking of hammers and buzzing of saws, as only the first floor of Morrill Hall was finished and construction was beginning on the second floor.

College Standing

In the fall of 1887 with Morrill Hall complete, the University of Nevada welcomed stu-

dents for its first full year as an institution of collegiate rank, with Dr. LeRoy D. Brown as its president. An enrollment of nearly 50 students was recorded.

With special emphasis on the month of March for important happenings, the University of Nevada has developed from that first little preparatory school of one building in Elko, the university with just Morrill Hall in Reno, and now the present institution of approximately 20 buildings and beautiful landscaping to set off the background.

Renie: I consider sheep to be the stupidest creatures living, don't you?

Jimmy (absent mindedly): Yes, my lamb.

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KAT Hobo Dance Tomorrow Night

Three dances will brighten the social calendar this weekend.

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual hobo-ball tomorrow night at the Theta house. The dance will be a costume affair and everyone is required to wear the rags and tatters of a bum.

Special guests at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lehenbauer and Mrs. Dean Duke. Marilyn Hansen, Theta social chairman, is in charge of the dance.

Delta Delta Delta will entertain the pledges and new initiates of the sorority at a dance tonight.

Alice Joudas is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Chaperones will be Mrs. Starr, Miss Georgia Cole, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nelson.

The dance will be held at the Oddfellows Hall.

The 20th Century Club will be the scene of the Lambda Chi Alpha dance to be held tomorrow night. Dale Riley and Bill Bowden are co-chairmen of the dance committee.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Martie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. John Uholde.

EASON-KINNIKIN TIE RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

Norma Eason Kinnikin recently announced her marriage to Bill Kinnikin, which took place last October 19. Mrs. Kinnikin is from Winnemucca, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Bill Kinnikin is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell of Reno were witnesses to the wedding, which was in Gardnerville. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Charlotte Risard.

The Kinnikins have obtained a trailer to rent, through the veterans housing plan and will live in the University Trailer Courts.

A horse divided against itself cannot stand.

Drama Club Honors Ten New Members

A buffet dinner in honor of new members was held by the Campus Players last week at the home of the president, Helen Brania.

The new members were required to give some dramatic offering, such as reading a poem, a skit, or giving parts of some well known play.

New members are Dale Riley, Raoul Le Duc, Jim Knight, Norma Carruth, Jack Walling, Rex Jemison, Harriet Lee, Jim Friel, Scott Whitney and Alice Williams.

Window Dedicated To Mrs. Moseley

The bride's window of the projected "Y" Chapel of Song for the Central State College campus at Edmond, Oklahoma, was dedicated last Tuesday to Mrs. John O. Moseley.

Dr. Moseley was the 13th president of the Central State College and reserved the bride's window in the chapel in 1943 for dedication to his wife. They celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary that year.

Dr. Moseley and his wife both present at the dedication ceremony presided over by President R. R. Robinson. They left Reno Friday evening by plane and are expected to return early next week, according to Miss Alice Terry, the president's secretary.

The window was designed by Mrs. Howard Chaney and picture is a bride wearing the traditional veil and white wedding gown. In one corner of the window is a picture of a sailor and in the upper left hand corner a gray stone church can be seen.

John and Margaret Moseley, the president's son and daughter, also received an invitation to the ceremony. John is now attending Stanford University and Margaret is enrolled in the University of Southern California.

Thomas Paine was a rare individual obsessed by common sense.

Weekend on Hill Marked By Dances

A dance welcoming the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was given by that fraternity at the Oddfellows hall last Friday night.

Charlie Mayo, chairman of the committee, and his assistants had decorated the hall with a list of all the pledges' names. Cartoons of all the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon also were used for decorations.

A floor show climaxed the evening. Music was by Bill Buck and his band. Chaperones were Mrs. Rapsen, SAE housemother, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carlson.

The ATO pledge dance was held Saturday evening in the California building in Idlewild park.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Inman and Mr. Samuel Basta.

Eppie Johnson was chairman of the Theta Chi dance, held Saturday in the State building.

The dance was given by active members for the pledges and new initiates of the fraternity. Representatives from all other fraternities on the hill attended the dance. Larry Chapman and his band furnished the music.

Senior Women Feted With Buffet Supper

Graduating senior women were entertained by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, Monday night at a buffet supper given at the 20th Century Club.

The association extended an invitation to all senior women to join the organization. Mrs. Dorothy Brimmacombe, head of the state organization, spoke briefly to the guests.

The Reno Little Theater furnished entertainment with a one act play, "That Twelve Pound Look," by Barrie.

TWENTY-TWO WOMEN UN CAMPUS VETERANS

Of the 904 veterans thus far at the university this semester, 22 are women.

The following women veterans are registered: Lynn Casto, Elizabeth Carns, Pauline Davey, Florence Churchill, Laude Carmier, Lide Dearing, Mary Enke, Esther Gardner, Helen Hackett.

Betty McEachern, Dorothy Madsen, Ruth Barakat, Virginia Mahon, Rachel Marlin, Anneliese Marx, Eldora Miller, Suzanne Pierson, Frances Muguira, Jane Ann Sloan, Elizabeth Weir, Cora Lee Shawe and Nacita Saarf.

President's office Has Face Lifted

With plaster patching and repainting in eggshell color, Dr. John O. Moseley's office in Morrill Hall underwent redecorating this week.

Water leaking from the heating fixture in the soil conservation office above the president's chamber seeped through the floor and caused several chunks of plaster to fall from the ceiling.

Everything is back in order now and the office will be ready for occupancy again by the time Dr. Moseley returns from Oklahoma.

History Club Asks Campus to Meeting

Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history club at the University of Nevada, invited the campus to an open meeting Thursday, March 13. The meeting was held at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening was Prof. Ernest Inwood, head of the department of economics, who spoke on the subject of "Our Economic Policy and Its Effect Upon Foreign Relations."

Frosh-Soph Dance Set for March 22

Annual frosh-soph hop date has been set for March 22. The new gymnasium has been tentatively selected as the spot for the dance said Franklin Gardner, sophomore manager.

"Tickets will be on sale at a very early date," Gardner announced. As yet, committees have not been selected for the underclass dance.

Social Calendar Puts In 'Hill' Appearance

A new social calendar for the remainder of the semester has been issued, announced Elaine Mobley, dean of women. The calendar gives the dates of all social activities of fraternities and sororities, all school dances and the meetings of all school groups and clubs.

Dorothy Thomas, chairman of the permanent social calendar committee, was in charge of putting the calendar out. She was assisted by Nora Saunders and Bill Eccles.

The committee suggests that all fraternity and sorority socials be held on Wednesday nights because room was left on the calendar for them.

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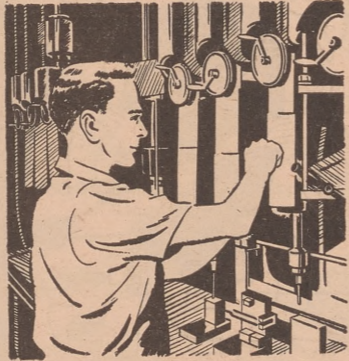
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Campus to **GENERAL ELECTRIC**

TAX AUTHORITY

The Story of **DONALD MILLHAM**
UNION '27



THE average man who stews over the filing of his annual tax return is apt to shake his head quizzically over Donald L. Millham.


While he was in charge of General Electric tax accounting, Don used to file more than 500 returns a year—and like it.

Although he has a new job today—the difficult and important one of Comptroller—Don maintains an active interest in corporate taxation and is still considered the company's tax authority.

A career in corporate taxation problems is, Don admits, short on glamour, long on hard and diligent work. A dozen years ago he had about as much trouble as anyone in understanding the technical language of tax statements. But when an opportunity opened in tax accounting, he took the offer and learned the complexities of his job as he worked at it.

By meeting the challenges of an exacting and constantly expanding field of endeavor, Donald Millham had made for himself a useful and important career that has held his interest.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric employs more college engineering graduates than any other organization.



To help pay his way through Union College, Don worked for General Electric during summer vacations, operating a drill press.

Today, the General Electric Comptroller, he maintains his interest in corporate taxation, in which he became the company's expert.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

New Nevada Coach, Joe Sheeketski Expected to Arrive Here Next Week

Nevada's new head football coach, Joe Sheeketski, is expected to arrive next week to take over the Wolf Pack coaching reigns for the next five years.

After reviewing over 30 applications and interviewing several prominent men, Sheeketski was picked by the board of athletic control and accepted the position after a brief phone conversation. Joe is still residing in Iowa and is expected here shortly to start the Pack's spring practice sessions.

Filling in the vacancy left by Jim Aiken, who resigned to take over the Oregon vacancy, Sheeketski will be Nevada's 11th head football mentor and he will also serve as athletic director.

Coach Sheeketski has a notable record, winning 16 while losing 11 at Holy Cross from 1939-1942. His Crusade eleven defeated such top-notch teams as Georgia, 13-0, Carnegie Tech 28-0, Temple 14-0 and Colgate 27-7.

During the war he confined his activities to the FBI where he served as a special agent. In 1945, he was appointed assistant coach at Notre Dame, and last year served under the famed, Dr. Eddie Anderson at Iowa University.

Fighting Irish Star
Joe's football experience dated back to 1931 when he played halfback for a great Notre Dame squad under the tutoring of the immortal Knute Rockne. During his two year playing career with the Fighting Irish, his team lost but three games, and he was mentioned on several All-American selections during those years.

As assistant coach at Iowa, Joe became familiar with the offset "T" formation which the Pack has been using effectively for several years. He expressed his desire to continue using the formation at Nevada along with certain variations.

The pass-minded Nevadans are well acquainted with the "T" as evidenced by last year's record which saw the mighty Pack leading the nation in pass offense, third in total offense, second in punting, and among the top three scorers in the nation.

The assistant coaching situation will be discussed when Sheeketski arrives here, although Jake Lawlor and Jim Bailey are contracted to continue as assistants in football.

Joe is 37 years old and is married. He has no children. During a brief visit on the campus, he was introduced to several Nevada football players who stated they gained a favorable impression of their new coach from the brief acquaintance.

Dr. John Moseley, University of Nevada president, and other members of the board expressed satisfaction over the appointment. They were impressed with Sheeketski's record, both as a coach and individual.

Stormy Weather Halts Workouts

Stormy weather halted the start of baseball practice early this week, and no conducted workouts were held for the 45 hopefuls who turned out.

Coach Jake Lawlor said that although the first game was not scheduled until after Easter, one or two practice games might be arranged before then.

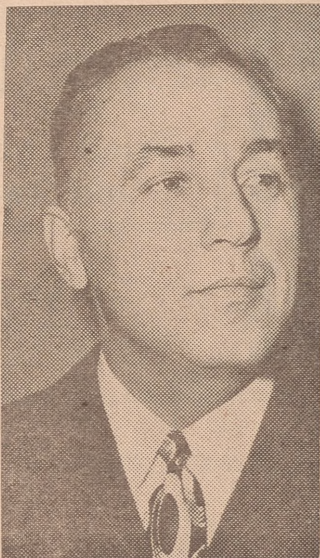
He reported that he so far has four pitchers signed up. Getting the kinks out of their throwing arms are Jack Musselman, Jack Swedenborg, Bill Mackrides and Roy Nishiguchi. Possible infielders are Jerry Derushia, Chub Draculich, Bill Gillis, Buddy Garfinkle and Jack Pringle.

In the outfield are "Turk" Eliades, Bob O'Shaughnessy, Pat Francellini and Bob Bockman.

Ted Kondel will probably hold down the catcher spot, said Lawlor. Lee Tucker, who played with the Fallon town team last season, is another promising prospect.

Lawlor stated that he had 15 uniforms, but they might be supplemented by practice suits.

NEW COACH



Joe Sheeketski.

Nevada Cagers Down Hawaiians In Final Game

Nevada wrote the last chapter to their 1947-basketball season last Monday when they downed the University of Hawaii Rainbows 57-50 before a large crowd in the local gym.

The Hawaiians wound up their season at the same time after barnstorming the whole nation. Although they lost all eight games played on the mainland, they gained a lot of prestige by their aggressive play and good sportsmanship. Losses included St. John's, St. Joseph's, Muhlenburg, Canisus and Western Kentucky.

Nevada started slowly and was six points behind when half of the first period was over. Grant Davis and Bob O'Shaughnessy tied the score at 13-13 with 14 minutes gone in the first half. After that Nevada took the lead and never relinquished it, the score at half time being 29-20.

Hawaii Gains
At the outset of the next period it looked as if Hawaii might take the edge in scoring as they narrowed a 12 point Nevada lead down to six points. However, Nevada tightened their belts another notch and continued to hold their own with the fast Rainbows.

With the exception of George Malama, six foot five inch center, the entire Hawaii team was under six feet tall. Yet they seemed to be uncanny in their ability to get rebounds from the taller Nevada boys. They would sneak the ball out of the Wolves' hands as soon as it was brought down from the backboard.

The game was marked with clean play as indicated by the number of fouls called. Only one man fouled out and there was only a total of 24 fouls called during the whole game.

Scoring Record
Bob O'Shaughnessy, Nevada All-American, rounded out his college career by collecting 17 points and an all time Nevada scoring total of 410 points for one season. He was followed by Grant Davis who hit for 13 points before leaving the game with a bad knee. Other seniors who have completed their basketball at Nevada include Jimmy Melarkey who got nine points, Max Dodge, Harry Paille and Orsie Graves.

During half time ceremonies, Col. Francois d'Eliscu, Hawaii's athletic director, gave praise to Nevada-Hawaii athletic relationships by saying, "We wish to express our friendship with these flower leis, flown here today from Hawaii for this presentation."

Nevada's captain, O'Shaughnessy, then was given one of the floral ropes by Hawaii's captains, Robert Wong and Robert Kau. Also Coach Jake Lawlor and Mrs. Joe McDonnell, wife of Nevada's graduate manager, were presented with the carnation leis.

Mother (entering darkened room unexpectedly): "Well, I never!"

Daughter: Oh, you must have!

1947 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ALL-STAR TEAM

(Chosen by coaches and players from competing teams.)

Player	Organization	Position
Garfinkle, Buddy	Sigma Nu	Forward
Pridgen, Glenn	Alpha Tau Omega	Forward
Knudson, Bob	Sigma Nu	Center
McCrae, Robert	Theta Chi	Guard
Nielson, Shearl	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Guard

Second Team	Position	Third Team
Laxalt, Johnny, ATO	Forward	McGowan, Larry, Phi Sig
Wyness, Jerry, SAE	Forward	Wilson, James, Ind.
Beko, Bill, Sigma Nu	Center	Snyder, Orrin, Sigma Nu
Dale, Harold, ATO	Guard	Klemaszewski, Matt, Phi Sig
Subda, Johnny, Ind.	Guard	Eliades, Jordon, LXA

Honorable mention: Louis Mendive, ATO; Tom Cross, LXA; Donald O'Hagan, Sigma Rho; Carney Hall, Sigma Nu; Chub Draculich, ATO; Dwight Spencer, Theta Chi; Henry Owens, Sigma Rho.

SNAKES TAKE CAGE FINALS

Sigma Nu, 1947 interfrat basketball champ, downed a luckless SAE quintet, 42-28, last Monday.

Utilizing a fast break, the Snakes completely dominated play from the starting whistle.

The SAEs fought desperately to overcome a 20-7 half time lead. Paced by sharpshooter Jerry Wyness, the Violets closed the gap to 29-20 in the fourth quarter.

From this point the Snakes staged a belated rally to completely submerge the hapless Violets with an incessant barrage of baskets.

Leading the Sigma Nu onslaught were Buddy Garfinkle and Bob Knudson, with 10 tallies each, while Wyness sank 11 points to cop scoring honors for the Violets.

Sigma Nu won undisputed possession of first place while the SAEs are tied for second place with Alpha Tau Omega. Rather complicating matters,

Golden Gloves Meet Next April 15, 16, 17

Nevada's annual Golden Gloves tourney will be held in Reno April 15, 16 and 17 at Tony's El Patio.

Leading amateur boxers throughout the state will compete for numerous trophies and prizes. A colorful array of mittmen are expected to participate in this year's event.

Theta Chi and the Phi Sigs are tied for fourth place, while Sigma Rho and the Independents share fifth place. The playoff of an Independent-Sigma Rho tie will produce a three-way deadlock for fourth place.

Final standings in intramural basketball are:

	W	L
Sigma Nu	7	0
Alpha Tau Omega	5	2
SAE	5	2
Theta Chi	3	4
Phi Sigs	3	4
Independents	2	4
Sigma Rho	2	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	7

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PACK TRACKS

By Ray Gardella

HELLO JOE

Welcome to the University of Nevada, Coach Joe Sheeketski. Your appointment to the head football position here at Nevada came as a pleasant surprise to the anxiously awaiting football enthusiasts.

Your 16 win, 11 loss record at Holy Cross, your outstanding record at Iowa, and your high recommendations are certainly impressive enough to hang out a welcome mat in practically any coaching position in the country.

A mighty task lies ahead, Joe, but there's no doubt in our minds that you're the one to handle the job. Possibly facing the toughest opposition in Nevada's grid history, you'll find already scheduled for next season such highly touted grid teams as Oregon, St. Mary's USA, Tulsa, Detroit, St. Louis, Portland, and Montana State, with a couple of dates yet to be filled.

The material coaches often dream about, but whose visualizations are shattered, more oft than not, when football season rolls around, can be found right here at Nevada.

A coach's dream come true is national pass flinging champ Bill Mackrides, who certainly needs no introduction. His aerial barages completely obliterated any defensive attempts last season by frustrated opposition, a sBill racked up 1400 yards via the air route.

The aerial artist ranks high in national prominence and completed three out of four passes during his brief play in the East-West classic.

Mike's Back
Adding more zip to the passing department is Bill's passing

mate, Mike Mirabelli. Last season, Mike continually connected with "strikes" until forced to quit the squad to devote more time to his studies.

Your sound decision to use the "T" formation will allow the Pack to utilize their potent scoring punch.

There's not much need to worry about one end position. Rough and rugged Scot Beasley, handles the wing slot superbly and plays stellar offensive and defensive ball.

Center "Cyclone" Sullivan, line bulwark, expressed his desire to return to school next fall under the new regime. His possible return to the fold will bolster an already potentially powerful line. He's a good bet that shouldn't be over-

looked. First stringers Ed Sharkey, Lloyd Rude and Dick Tilton may be back on the eligibility list providing they can overcome some slight scholastic deficiencies.

Star Performers
There are so many more good prospects available that it would be practically impossible to name them all. Many are star performers and saw plenty of action against top-notch teams, while some are newcomers with outstanding gridiron records.

The material is there, Joe. The disseminating process and molding of another strong Wolf Pack grid machine is in your hands. Your capable and versatile athletic background should readily meet the challenge.

Opposing gridiron foes should take notice that our Pack will be gunning for even greater laurels next fall and will neither be bullied nor scared by any high-caliber competition.

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California Edges Nevada Ski Team

Wetzel, Berry, Munley Lead Wolf Pack Skiers

Once again the University of Nevada ski team was the victim of a powerful California ski team at the Pacific coast inter-collegiate ski union championships which took place at Yosemite National Park, March 7, 8 and 9.

For the second time in two weekends the Wolf Pack skiers ran second to California with Stanford placing third and Fresno State, Placer College, Modesto Junior College, San Jose State and Sacramento College finishing in that order.

California's Golden Bears were at their best in winning all four events over strong opposition. Harry Morgan won first place in both downhill and slalom for the Bears while Jerry Wetzel of Nevada won the individual honors in the jumping event and Barnes Berry, another Wolf Pack skier, had the best time in the four mile cross country.

Other point gatherers for the Nevada team were Mickey Munley who placed second in the downhill race and sixth in the slalom, Cliff Banta third in the downhill, and Harvey Rose who scored for Nevada in the jumping event.

Hawaiian Coach Relates Career

Francois S. D'Eliscu, director of athletics at the University of Hawaii and coach of the barnstorming Hawaiian team that played here last Monday, has had plenty of experience training men, both in war and in sports.

As a colonel in the United States army he trained a total of 14 divisions for jungle warfare and other types of combat training during the war.

Before that Mr. D'Eliscu coached football for 10 years and basketball for 11 years at Temple University. He was coach at Temple just before "Pop" Warner, famous Temple football coach.

The Hawaii coach was released from the army last August after duty in the United States, Hawaii and France. The ex-colonel is going back to France this June to do some special work for the French army.

He was a wrestler and gymnast as an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania, which was more years ago than he wishes to remember, Mr. D'Eliscu said.

Humanities Group Discusses Music

The history of modern jazz was discussed at a meeting of the humanities group last Monday, Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, assistant professor of English, announced today. The meeting was held at the home of Albert Hillard, who is one of the members of the board of regents.

John Parker, acting instructor in English, illustrated the various advancements of American jazz by playing typical numbers on the piano.

The humanities group is an organization of faculty members actively engaged in research in language, literature, history, mathematics and social subjects.



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White Hills Tourney To Be Reinstated

Nevada's state open ski championship interrupted by war will be revived this weekend, March 15 and 16, at White Hills on Spooners Summit.

Established as an annual affair, the state championship was last run in 1942 at the Mount Rose Bowl.

Representing the university at the meet will be Jerry Wetzel who placed third to Warren Hart and Bill Nelson both former Nevada stars in the 1942 meet, Barnes Berry, Les Hawkins, Mickey Munley, Dick Munn and Cliff Banta.

Wolf Pack Cinder Pounders Prepare For Coming Season

Nevada trackmen are pounding the cinders daily in an effort to get in shape for the coming season.

Good material has turned out in abundance but it is still too early for predictions. Nevada appears especially strong in the weights and sprints.

Coach Jim Bailey is counting on performances from veterans of last year's team as well as many promising newcomers. "Old men" such as Max Dodge in the weights, Bob O'Shaughnessy in the sprints, Jack Fagan in the 880 and Carl Robinson in the high and low hurdles will be very handy to have around.

Newcomers who should add a lot of strength to the squad are Don Smales, Tom Bell and Dick Trachok. Smales took four first places in last year's Nevada state high school track meet while going to Elko high school. Tom Bell of Las Vegas holds the state high school discus mark and has good distance in the shot put. Trachok, a hard running fullback in football, has been looking very promising in the 440.

These men together with other men on the squad should mean a successful track season for Nevada, Bailey said.

NEVADA ROTC UNITS INSPECTED BY BRASS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Col. P. A. Brawner from headquarters sixth army at the Presidio, San Francisco, held an informal inspection of the ROTC units both at the university and at Reno high school on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12.

Colonel Brawner was in Reno last month paying a similar visit and is expected again to hold the annual formal inspection, tentatively scheduled for May 5 and 6 at the university and May 7 at Reno high school.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Initiates 5 Pre-Meds

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical fraternity at the University of Nevada, initiated five candidates last Thursday. The meeting lasted from 7 pm to 5 am.

The students initiated were Stan Smith, Abe Kaplan, Rosemary Welch, George Ricker and Mahlon Fairchild.

Thirtieth Birthday Celebrated by SAE At Sunday Banquet

200 Alumni Members Attend Party Highlighted By Pledge Initiations

Nevada Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated its 30th anniversary last Sunday with an initiation and banquet at the Masonic Temple.

About 200 alumni members, including charter members from all parts of the state, attended as well as several from other states. Among the visitors were Edward G. Hathcock, Archon of province Kappa which includes California, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and other western states, Rex Silvernale, deputy archon of province Kappa, and William Milliken, honorary archon of province Kappa. Twenty-three pledges received their pins at the initiation conducted by George Himes.

The initiates were William Brush, Robert Coughlin, Earl Gilmore, Eugene Smith, Louis Lanning, John Lee, Robert Patrick, Franklin Rittenhouse, Walter Prugh, Walt Bedel, Neal Sprague, John Sweatt, William Zecher, Dale Hanna, John Boynton, Charles Cross, Pat Emery, John Holloway, John Patterson, Charles Hunt, Bob Wengert, Bob Nelson and Robert Larson.

Several of the initiates were given their pins by fathers or brothers, Robert Coughlin, Eugene Smith, Walter Prugh and John Sweatt being so honored.

Mrs. Carl D. Smith came from Chicago to give Eugene his pin, while Mr. George S. Prugh came from San Francisco to present Walter with his.

Following the initiation was the banquet, with Mrs. Hal Luce

Many Men in Running For Sundowners Bids

Surplus-surplus. Too much of a good thing is almost as bad as a shortage. This year the Sundowners, good fellowship organization on the campus, are faced with a grave problem.

Each year this club of good cheer selects members from each fraternity and the Independents on the basis of the candidates' knowledge of world affairs and elbow agility. In the past many outstanding personalities have been available, but this year most of the male student body is in the running.

The night before Mackay Day the Sundowners will set forth from the campus in their traditional garb as "knights of the road," and invade the business section of Reno. They plan to visit all the famous and infamous spots on an all night tour of "the biggest little city."

After this refreshing evening one of the local sororities will be honored with their presence at breakfast. From breakfast the hoboos will travel to the campus to join in the day's festivities.

presiding as toastmaster. Mr. Silas Ross, chairman of the board of regents, spoke on "SAE for Thirty Years." Melvin Jepson spoke on "THPO." THPO was the local fraternity that received the SAE charter in 1917.

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RECOGNITION EXTENDED IMPROVEMENT GROUP

A vote of thanks was extended by the student senate to Henry Stewart and the student improvement committee on the work they did recently at the Nevada state legislature, Hans Wolfe, ASUN president, announced.

The student senate also voted to continue the improvement committee even though their first job was completed, Wolfe said. Stewart gave a complete report to the senate on the "mission" to Carson City and he expressed the opinion that the students made a good impression.

ADDS BOOKS

The library recently added six new books to its shelves. They are "Canada, America's Problem," by John MacCormack; "The Little World Waddies," by Eugene Manlove Rhodes; "The Romance of Mining," by T. A. Rickards; "Intellectual America," by Oscar Cargill; "Where Are We Heading?," by Sumner Wells, and "Western Words," by Raymond F. Adams.

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Valuable Volume Gone From Libe

If you have a stack of books in one corner of your room or under your bed, kindly blow the dust off and see if, by chance, there is a volume of "Americana" hidden among the collection. This particular volume was loaned out by the university library last year and hasn't been heard from since. The library is anxious to get it back, the librarian stated, and the staff would appreciate the students' cooperation in finding it.

Mr. Hill also pointed out that books from the campus library are state property, and should be treated as such. The same statutes apply to loss or destruction of library books as apply to other state owned documents.

GENTLE REMINDER
Seniors are reminded once again to sign up for their caps and gowns at the office of the head librarian on the first floor of the library building. Seniors have until the first of April to make arrangements for their caps and gowns, but they are urged to do so at once and avoid the last minute rush.

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Lincoln Hall Chefs Competing With UN Gow House

Soups to Nuts Featured On Early Morning Snack Menus

By Pete Mygatt

Lincoln Hall has no facilities for cooking, no obvious facilities, that is. I was given the pleasant task of finding out just what a group of men can do without a kitchen. The results are just short of amazing.

I went to eight rooms and every one had some sort of eating system.

Some of the items are toasters, stoves, hot plates, cheese, butter, pie, peaches, bacon, eggs, doughnuts, soup, corned beef hash, sliced grapefruit and even ham.

There was also a good supply of bread, jams, peanut butter, peanuts, baloney candy, salami, olives, figs, mustard and oranges.

Who Drinks Water?

The hall isn't short of beverages, either. I noticed coke, coffee, milk, tomato juice, orange juice, grapefruit juice, tea and sometimes they even drink water.

From 10 pm to the early hours of the morning, various enticing odors drift about the hall. And, if you could tell one odor from another you would know that the men of Lincoln Hall have stopped studying and are eating ham sandwiches, toasted cheese sandwiches, and any other of the possible combinations that a man can think up.

If you happen to awaken from a cramp, you can always go to the basement and relax in a swift game of parchesi.

DUZ EVERYTHING

Men students at the University of Nevada who are now living in the old gymnasium, rejoiced last week when they received that long waited for washing machine.

"I've piled up my wash for weeks," says Bob Warren, one of the old gymnasium residents. "Now at last we have a machine that washes, rinses and dries clothes. It is really a great asset."

KERR-SES

By Eileen Kerr

A minor mystery stalks the University of San Francisco campus. Everywhere are signs and leaflets printed "Stop Shaving—The Beach Comber Is Coming," but no one knows whether a situation similar to Kilroy threatens or whether to investigate the activities of Orson Welles.—The Foghorn.

St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y., has a new society called the Philosophical Group which will consider strictly intellectual stuff. May I recommend my metaphysics class to them? They might love it, and you can accent the they.—The Torch.

It says here the army has developed a new field ration which for the time they are calling X-ration. It is supposed to take the place of dear old K-ration. AS IF!—The Santa Clara.

Faced with the fact that a great portion of the U. of N. students had never been inside the Student Union building and were quite ignorant of their student government in progress, the building was thrown open for inspection.—Utah Chronicle.

Strictly in a sympathetic spirit, we relate that the ready teddies on the University of California's student labor board are ruined bruins, as their "fair bear wage campaign" to raise student wages to 90 cents an hour was rejected by the powers that be.—The Daily Californian.

Watch your enunciation when you tell people where you're from. In the Far East, and other places with the wrong slant on things, the word "Nejada" means a member of the Arab's Palestine army. And a happy yom kippur to you.—U. S. picture service.

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Palmer Services Held on Monday

Ethel G. Palmer, wife of Dean Stanley Palmer, head of the engineering department of the University of Nevada, died last Friday after a week's illness.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon. Rev. Don S. Fleming officiated, and burial was in Mountain View cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dean Frederick Wood, Dr. Harold N. Brown, Prof. William Smythe, Dr. George Sears, Hugh Lane and N. J. Welty.

PRESS CLUB TO PLAN NEWSPAPER CONTEST

To formulate plans and select judges for the high school paper contest which is being revived after several years, a meeting of the Press Club will probably be held Monday night, according to Dick Armstrong, Press Club president. Judges for the contest will be selected at the meeting.

The regular meeting which was to have been held on March 10 was postponed because of the Nevada - Hawaii basketball game.

BLOCK N PICNIC SET AT MEETING

Block N members decided at last night's meeting to hold a picnic for members and guests on Sunday, March 23. Final

Hot home made apple pie . . .

exceedingly difficult to bake sufficient to satisfy your sharp appetites . . . will try to do better this week.

at the **WOLF DEN**
"The Joinvilles"
Rose and Joe

STATE PRINTING OFFICE SWAMPED WITH WORK

Summer session catalogs, usually off the presses by March 15, will not be ready for distribution until the latter part of March, or first part of April, Dr. Harold N. Brown, professor of education and director of summer sessions, announced this week.

Delay in printing is caused by the extra work involved in printing legislature bills. The printing is done in Carson City by the state printing office, he added.

plans will be drawn up at the next meeting.

This meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 20, at 7:00 in the ASUN building and will be one of the most important of the year. In addition to the regular business session, individual pictures of all members will be taken for the Artemisia.

Tennis Professional To Give Instruction

Don Thompson, professional player and instructor of several well known persons including Shirley Temple, will be on the University of Nevada tennis court Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 pm to give tennis instructions.

On these days students will receive a two-hour lesson for one dollar and if this time is not convenient other times may be arranged for small groups at the rate of one dollar an hour.

RIDING, JUMPING

Helene Root, freshman arts and science student at the University of Nevada, will teach English riding and jumping to the members of Saddle and Spurs.

M. D.: mentally deficient.

Student Marries Nevada Graduate

Esther Gordon, special student in fine arts, was married to Dick Marshall Joplin, Sigma Rho Delta, Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Earl Barnett officiated. The newlyweds will make their home at Coarsegold, Calif., where Joplin is in the construction business with James Rook-

us, a graduate of Nevada in '42. Joplin was graduated in January '47, from the University of Nevada.

Open the door, legislature.

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