

NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS

Lack of White Stuff Causes Gray Outlook

No Snow Balls Numerous Plans Of Ski Carnival

Finger-crossing, frantic sky-scanning, and much heckling of the weatherman by Nevada's Ski Carnival committee so far have been to no avail. The outlook for any possible snow in the near future is still bleak.

The possibility that Nevada may have to follow the lead of other schools and cancel the planned ski meet, is a fact the Ski Carnival committees refuse to acknowledge. Plans may have to be revised to those of a seasonal Mardi Gras.

Set for February 20, 21 and 22 at Mount Rose and White Hills, the carnival to which five schools have accepted bids, also includes several scheduled social events.

Activities Open

These activities open on the night of February 20 with open houses at sorority houses. Best sorority and fraternity decorations will be judged at this time.

On Saturday night, February 21, the annual Ski Carnival will be held at the Trocadero and the queen of the carnival will be introduced.

Following the dinner will be the Snow Ball in the gymnasium.

Sunday, February 22, the meet will be climaxed by running off final events, naming the winning ski team and the presentation of individual and team trophies.

Concerts Planned By New Ensemble

An instrumental concert, the first in a series to be given next semester, is scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 25, it was announced today by Robert Tate, assistant professor of music.

The first concert will feature the newly organized "Lorolu Trio" which is comprised of Mr. Lou Hilbert at the piano, Miss Lorna Wrenn, flutist and Mr. Robert Tate, violinist.

The program will open with a "Sonata for Trio," after which there will be a group of solos by each member of the ensemble. The closing part of the concert will feature a Trio by Mozart and several compositions in a lighter vein.

Other concerts to follow will include a program by the University band, an orchestra concert by the Reno Civic Orchestra, and another newly formed group of university players called the University Chamber Music Ensemble.

FRANK TO FRANKS

Frank Crescenzo, Theta Chi, interrupted his final week studying long enough to pin Patricia Franks, Reno High School senior. Wedding plans have been postponed until after Crescenzo's graduation as a chemical engineer.

Influenza Control Termed Effective After Free Shots

Free influenza vaccinations are still available at the infirmary from 8 am to 3 pm on week days, said Dr. Robert Locke, university physician.

University of Southern California authorities declared that after a nearly unanimous turnout of students to take these shots, the campus was virtually untouched by the virus X epidemic.

This new influenza vaccine, effective and without side reactions, is said to open a new era in the control of virus infections.

An allergy to eggs, however, means an allergy to the vaccine which is evolved from egg embryos. In case of doubt, a skin test will be provided.

Dr. Price Advises Student Interest In World Affairs

University students should pay more attention to what is going on in the world, suggested Dr. Kingsley Price, blind assistant professor of philosophy. It is difficult to discuss problems of philosophy with uninformed, disinterested students, Dr. Price has found.

The fault lies, however, in the American educational system, rather than in any particular vicinity, Dr. Price believes. The situation could be partially corrected by having groups of students discuss various social, economic and political problems.

Campus publications should devote more space to the expression of world problems, stimulating the students' interest, he said.

The philosophy instructor received the following degrees at the University of California—A. B., 1938; M. A., 1942; Ph. D., 1946. He was a research scholar, benefiting from the Amy Bowles Johnson fellowship, while working for his Ph. D. Last year he served as a faculty lecturer at U. C.

Dr. Price, whose home is in Berkeley, Calif., is satisfied with Reno except for the fact that there is less snow than he had been promised. Apartments are as hard to find here as elsewhere, he mentioned, not too hopefully.

Deming Estimates 250 New Students

Approximately 250 new students are expected to register next week, Dr. M. W. Deming, director of admissions said Wednesday. Nearly 50 of this number will be transfers from other schools.

Dr. Deming said that he is already receiving inquiries about fall semester registration for next year. However, these will not be accepted until after the registration for the coming semester is completed.

Friendship Week Gains Momentum As Finals Fade

By Gene McKenna

Judging from student enthusiasm on the campus, the huge "Hello on the Hill" week scheduled for February 9 to 14, will be a terrific success. The friendly feeling is already sweeping the campus despite strenuous opposition from final examinations.

Several downtown establishments have donated valuable gifts for the man and woman selected and "Mr. Hi" and "Miss Hello" during the big week. Henry's Gift Shop has donated a man's identification bracelet, R. Herz and Bros. has donated a woman's compact, and Reno Florist will give a corsage to the lucky girl. Many other surprise gifts have also been arranged.

An ice skating party is planned for Wednesday, February 11, weather permitting, with an ice revue, bonfire, music and free marshmallows for roasting. The whole affair will be lighted by a special installation, arranged just for the event.

The "week of friendliness" was originated to promote the spirit of friendliness on the Nevada campus and to foster old traditions among the students.

A week long schedule of events has been planned for by the two co-sponsoring service organizations, the Sagers and the Sagens.

Among the activities to take place are two assemblies, a torchlight rally, an ice skating party, open house at the fraternities and sororities, a "friendliness" dance and many others.

Entertainment plans include many campus favorites such as Bill Buck, Roger Brander, Anita Davidson and Kathy Hanley.

Crucibles Appoint Alum Committee

To improve graduate and undergraduate relations, members of the Crucible Club, an affiliated society of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, recently appointed an alumni activities committee.

Albert Barrios, vice-president of the Crucible Club and head of the alumni committee, stated that group is compiling an index of all the Mackay School of Mines graduates and that tentative plans call for a mimeographed letter to be sent to all graduates and former students of the school of mines.

The letters will give short accounts of all the graduates and thumbnail biographies of the graduating students of each semester.

"The alumni committee will be a continuous activity of the Crucible Club," stated Barrios.

To cover the entire mining field, an appointment to the committee was made from each department. Excluding the head of the committee, Barrios, others include Jack Catch, geology major; John Martinson, metallurgy major; and Frank Moore, mining major.

Phi Sigs Initiate Six New Members After Work Week

At the conclusion of this semester's traditional "work week," six pledges were formally initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The initiation took place in the chapter house recently.

Those initiated were James Wehrle, Robert R. Campbell, Daniel Illerich, George Griffith, Gordon Frehner and John Harmon.

Because these students attended the university for at least one semester and made a satisfactory grade point average, they were eligible for initiation at this time.

An additional 25 pledges are to be initiated early next semester. This will comprise the largest group of men ever pledged to the fraternity.

Pogonip Receives RRMA Negative At Recent Meet

Officials of the Reno Retail Merchants Association voted against having another ASUN publication on their advertising list. According to Tate Williams, secretary for the organization, this is in fairness to the local merchants who are now contributing substantially to ASUN publications with their advertising.

Dr. Ernest Inwood, head of the publication board, and Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, along with George Himes, Bill Brush and Roger Olmstead, representatives of the proposed college humor and fashion magazine, Pogonip, met with Williams Tuesday afternoon.

During this meeting, approval of advertisements among the Reno merchants by the staff of the proposed magazine. At the time Williams was unable to give a definite answer to the request, but after conferring with officials of the association he called McDonnell and gave him the negative decision.

George Himes, spokesman for the Pogonip, stated that although the necessary number of names have been signed to a petition requesting a student vote to include a quarterly magazine in the ASUN publications, the RRMA decision will temporarily block progress on the magazine, at least until after finals, Himes stated.

Blodgett Appointed Advisor to ASCE

Prof. Howard B. Blodgett, CE, was appointed adviser of the Nevada student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers by the national headquarters recently.

F. L. Bixby, professor of civil engineering, was adviser prior to Professor Blodgett's appointment. The new ASCE adviser stated that it has always been customary for the national chapter to rotate the responsibility to the student affiliates.

Professor Blodgett added that until now, Professor Bixby has been the only available man from the mother chapter for the job.

Decided Underdog Wolf Pack Meets Wyoming Tonight

Basketball fans in Laramie, Wyoming received the Wolf Pack with open arms today as it arrived in that city to meet the powerful Wyoming Cowboys. Word of the fighting, green Nevadans and their hair-raising, spectator pleasing series with the Montana schools had preceded them.

A decided underdog in tonight's battle with the Cowboys, the Pack will be all out to please the Laramie fans, only if they're interested in seeing the hometown boys take a dumping.

Coach Jake Lawlor, Wolf Pack headman, would give no hint as to his idea of the outcome, other than to say he expected rugged games from both the Cowboys and the Colorado Aggies later.

Nevada meets the Aggies in a Monday night game at Fort Collins, Colorado. The Aggie affair will wind up the Pack road trips for the season.

Three Scalps

A win over Wyoming in the series opener could very easily be the spark the inexperienced Reno men need to turn the one, and two, point losses into wins—and return with three scalps on their belts.

Wyoming is hanging on to second place in their conference and boast intersectional victories over Baylor, Southern Methodist, and Tulane. They have been beaten by Brigham Young, a team Nevada stopped twice in Reno.

Lawlor's starting lineup will be the same he has used since revamping it last month when three regulars quit. Captain Grant Davis and Louie Joseph will start at the forwards, Dan Orlich will be at center, and Ron DuPratt along with Lou Mendive will hold down the guard posts.

Alumni Association Considering Group To Explain Drive

At their January meeting the Alumni Association of the University of Nevada considered the advisability of appointing a committee to go before the Nevada State Bar Association.

The purpose of this committee would be to acquaint the bar association with the necessity of raising funds for the proposed new ASUN building, Rex Daniels, secretary of the alumni association said.

If the lawyers are informed on the details of the student union building, there is a possibility that some of them may have ideas on how money can be raised, Daniels added.

IRON MEN UNCLAIMED BY STUDENT LOSER

Showing a cavalier disregard for money, an unknown student has failed to claim a tidy sum turned in to the registrar's office some months ago.

When notices of the lost money were placed in the Sagebrush, there was not only no rush to claim it, but no one even bothered to ask about it, said Registrar Jeanette C. Rhodes.

Finally the cash was returned to the honest student who brought it in.

Railroad Tickets Available Tuesday

"Railroad tickets may be obtained by students on Tuesday afternoon, February 3, Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar, announced yesterday.

From 1 to 3 pm students whose names fall between A and L may pick up their registration cards at the registrar's office.

Those in the M to Z group may get their cards between 3 and 4:30 pm.

Only students at present enrolled in the university and in good scholastic and financial standing will be permitted to receive their cards at these times.

Registration may NOT be completed on Tuesday, Mrs. Rhodes added. Students will still be required to register at the regular time in the new gym Wednesday.

Aggie Graduates Eligible for LA Inspector Posts

Civil service examinations are open to January and June aggie graduates for agriculture inspectors in the Los Angeles County Department of Agriculture. Examinations will be held in Los Angeles on Friday, February 20, announced Clifford N. Amsden, secretary and chief examiner of the Los Angeles county civil service commission recently. Last day for making applications for the inspectors is Friday, February 13.

Agricultural students between the ages of 21 and 40, having at least 16 units in agriculture subjects and who graduated in February or expect to graduate in June, may apply for the positions, said Amsden.

These positions offer graduates entrance to a large agricultural department that has many opportunities for advancement, Amsden added.

Other requests, several from out of state, for Nevada aggie students who graduate this spring, include one field man for a seed company, two farm superintendents, one horticulturist and one farm manager, announced V. E. Scott, director of residence teaching, in a recent statement.

Applications and full information may be secured from the office of the Commission, Room 102, Hall of Records, 220 N. Broadway, Los Angeles 12, California.

Naval Armory Cost Exceeds Estimates By Twenty Grand

Exceeding the original estimate by about \$20,000, the total cost of the naval armory now under construction south of Clark field will be approximately \$200,000, Allen E. Plummer, navy inspector, said today.

The increase is due to the numerous changes made in the original plans, he explained.

Work is progressing normally, L. C. Miles, superintendent on the job, reported. It is estimated to be 92 per cent complete to date, he said. Completion date has been set for February 20.

Treadmill Stops For Twenty-Nine Tentative Grads

Getting off the academic treadmill at the end of this semester are 29 prospective graduates.

Although final compilations on all diploma candidates have not been made, this tentative list was released today by Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar.

No exercises for mid-year graduates will be held. However, these persons will be included in the June ceremonies.

The list of tentative graduates as it stood today:

Arts and Science Degrees

Donna Anderson, major in history, minor in economics; William Beko, history major, PE minor; William Brinkerhoff, economics major, political science and military minor; Mrs. Laura Lide Dearing, education major, psychology minor; Andrew Dieringer, zoology major, chemistry minor.

Alice Doyle, psychology major, English minor; Robert Gould, Spanish major, economics minor; Helen Hackett, history major, English minor; Howard Haman, political science, major, minors in military and economics; Henry Jones, geology major, military minor.

Effie McQueen, English major, history minor; Nora Morris, Ralph Reynolds, economics, botany major, German minors major, English minor; Joyce Nielsen, French major, English minor; Robert Singleton, history major, Spanish minor.

Mining Degrees

Receiving degrees in mining engineering are Charles R. Frisbie, Preston L. Funkhouser, Marvin F. Porteous, Richard Waldman, Hugh Wilton and Galen de Longchamps.

William Canessa and Carl Franson have completed their work for civil engineering degrees.

Mechanical engineering degrees will go to Douglas Bevans, Walter Riggle and Bernard Brady. The only person finishing work in the electrical engineering department is Evo Giorgi.

Two diplomas are coming from the Agriculture building. A degree in agriculture goes to Clarence Byrd, and a home economics degree will be handed to Ruth Wallace.

Changes Scheduled In Student Center

Several changes will take place in the student center between semesters. Jack Brown, employee at the center, is leaving at the end of the semester for Los Angeles where he will attend school, announced Barbara Pinjuv, student center director.

Mrs. Hunt, dietician, who has worked part time this semester, will take over Brown's position and will be employed full time.

New equipment will also be added, Mrs. Pinjuv said, the equipment will consist chiefly of dishes, which her inventory shows are needed. An inventory is taken at the end of each semester, and improvements and equipment additions are taken care of at that time, Mrs. Pinjuv stated.

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BUILDING PLANS

We received a letter regarding the proposed plans for a student union building which appeared in the December 12 edition of the Sagebrush. That letter is printed right next door. It is the first on the subject of the proposed ASUN building that has appeared in our mail box, and would probably have gone unanswered from this end were it not for one thing. Although no correspondence has been forthcoming—there seems to be a reluctance on the part of the general student body to express their opinions in writing—there have been comments made along the same vein as the student's efforts appearing under the head, "Letter to the Editor." For that reason, and possibly because we've been wondering things about the "student" building plans ourselves, we bring this up.

We know nothing of the building plans, and we have seen no specifications, location site, name possibilities, etc. However, we will find out, if at all possible, just what gives on the program. Perhaps it will be some simple solution, such as an oversight on the part of the powers that be to take into consideration the student's opinion on the matter. Then again it might be something complicated, like maybe student opinion isn't wanted. If that is the case, and we don't believe it is, then perhaps the most effective way to get a solution to the problem is to ask the question "Why?"—in the right places. Our personal idea is that the student has just been overlooked.

A STEP FORWARD

Many of you were present at the March of Dimes game recently, and those of you that stuck around between the halves will probably remember seeing an exhibition tumbling performance. This little demonstration was nothing outstanding, as far as gymnastic perfection is concerned. However, the very fact that it did what it had set out to do, provide a few minutes entertainment, would make it worthy of mention. But that is not the point we wish to put over. That short, simple, tumbling and springboard demonstration was another step forward for the university. Under the direction of Art Broten, who, incidentally, is perhaps as good a man in the tumbling field as can be found on the Pacific coast, a small group of men are being given training that will in the very near future make them the nucleus of a University of Nevada gymnastic team.

When those fellows stepped out on the floor at half-time, they were not only making their first public appearance, but at the same time they were establishing a precedent. It had been said that half-time entertainment wouldn't go over at the gym because so many of the spectators want to smoke, and they have to go outside to enjoy that pastime. However, those who stayed and saw the "Olympics Club" go through their paces let the others know what they had missed. The very fact that some of those smokers expressed regret at having missed the performance, indicates that entertainment would be accepted, if, of course, it were of a fairly good calibre. The Olympics Club has shown that it can be done, now it is up to some one else to take the next step.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

At last something is being done about getting a student union building for the University of Nevada. Perhaps that is unfair—saying that something is being done. Things have been done before. Students have tried—by selling "bricks" and other means—to get money to build a student building.

Now the Alumni Association has asked for, and received permission from the administration to solicit money to build a student union building.

In making its request, the association has asked for certain privileges regarding the naming and coordinating of the student union building.

In granting the request, the administration, through President Mosley, has reserved the right to approve plans and location for the student union building.

There it is again—student building. Perhaps it is looking a gift horse in the mouth, but what about the students? Shouldn't they have anything to say about what kind of building they want? Isn't the students' opinion about the location of a student union building to be considered?

Perhaps not. After all, who are the students? Why should they have anything to say about a student union building? It's only for them.

Student governmental agencies, which are to be housed in the proposed building, are to have nothing to say about the building.

It is doubtful if these student representatives would toss any monkey wrenches in the proposed building plans.

However, as officials of the student government, they should be at least considered.

If they are not to be considered in plans for procuring, locating and building a student union building, then let's forget it. Because we want a student union building.

(Name withheld by request.)

CHEM CONSTITUTION DUE FOR CHANGES

A revision of the Chemistry Club constitution was discussed at a meeting of the group last week. Tentative changes were made to present before members at the next meeting.

Walter Averett, leading member of the constitution committee, stated that the present constitution was adopted in 1940 and was drawn up for quite a different organization. He added that now the members of the club want a constitution to fit the present organization.

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A framed copy of the Bill of Rights and an interpretation of its principles was presented to the journalism department by Joseph McDonald, editor of the Nevada State Journal, recently.

The article, entitled "Our Bill of Rights, What It Means to Me and My Family Now and in the Future," contains the first ten amendments of the Constitution and an explanation called "The Measure of Americanism," written by John W. Davis in 1941.

Mr. Davis was United States senator from West Virginia from 1911 to 1915 and Democratic candidate for president in 1924 when he was defeated by Calvin Coolidge.

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE ADDS EXTRA SECTION

Ralph Irwin, professor of psychology, announces that an extra section of psychology 62 is now available for juniors.

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Sunday-Wednesday
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Out of the Blue

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February 2
THEATER RENTED

Thursday-Saturday
February 5-7

The Flame

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TOWER

Sun., Mon.—Feb. 1, 2

Dark Passage

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That Way With Women

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Tues., Wed.—Feb. 3, 4

Ivy

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Thurs., Fri.—Feb. 5, 6

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YWCA Head Reviews Campus Work; Lauds Individual Interests in 'Y'

"There are several things which stand out in my mind about my work on the Nevada campus," Mrs. Barbara Pinjuv, YWCA secretary, said recently.

Mrs. Pinjuv, who will leave her position as Y secretary on January 31, recalled the highlights of her stay at Nevada, and summed them up under three major points.

"First, there is the individual interest in Y work. On a campus as small as Nevada, it is very important that each girl take an active interest in the functions of YWCA," Mrs. Pinjuv continued. "Also, I have never worked with a group as efficient in leadership as this YWCA cabinet."

She went on to say that the cooperation was excellent from both men and women who worked in the snack bar and used the facilities offered by the YWCA.

"Second, I am very glad that we had enough money to send girls from this campus to various Y conferences held in his district. I know they benefitted from their trips, and they brought back many use-

ful suggestions.

"Third, the absence of any racial problems was gratifying. However, in spite of not having this problem on the campus, the girls were interested in finding out about the situation and what could be done about it."

She added that there had been no inter-faith problems whatsoever, and that she believed the men and women of the campus to be of a high caliber of spiritual enlightenment.

Mrs. Pinjuv closed her statement by saying, "I wish good luck to my successor, and hope she enjoys working with Nevada students as much as I have."

KAT HEAD VISITS

Visiting the Kappa Alpha house recently was Mrs. Kenzie Miller, Jr., president of the fraternity's seventh district. Mrs. Miller, whose home is Pasadena, Calif., was elected president at the Santa Barbara district convention this summer, and replaced Mrs. Carol Green Wilson of San Francisco.

Ginger ale.
Pale?
Heavens, no; just a glass.

On the Hill It's Hello!

NEW Y SECRETARY



Helen Brania has been appointed by Dr. John O. Moseley to succeed Mrs. Barbara Pinjuv as YWCA secretary. Miss Brania is a 1947 Nevada graduate.

Helen Brania Gets YW Secretary Post As Pinjuv Retires

Miss Helen Brania has been appointed as executive secretary of the campus YWCA by President John O. Moseley. She will replace Mrs. Barbara Pinjuv, who leaves her position tomorrow.

Miss Brania received her BA degree from the University of Nevada last June and has been employed at a local radio station since graduation.

Mrs. Pinjuv was originally scheduled to retire on December 20, but retained her position until a new secretary could be appointed. She has been campus YWCA secretary for over a year and is now going to retire to her home.

The new secretary will receive a salary of \$200 per month for the spring semester.

KELLOUGH-GILDONE ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Ida Mae Kellough's engagement to Mario Gildone was announced recently. A telegram from the bride-elect's mother of Santa Ana, Calif., announcing the engagement preceded passing of the traditional box of candy to her sorority sisters.

Miss Kellough is a senior student and member of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Gildone, formerly a student at Nevada, is studying dentistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco.

The couple is planning a summer wedding.

Back the March of Dimes

University Girls In Queen Contest

Two university girls, Andrea Smart and Donna Wittwer, are among the three girls competing for queen of the annual Gold and Green Ball to be held in the LDS church, February 6. The M men and gleaner classes of the Mutual Improvement Association, a young people's organization of the Mormon Church, are sponsoring the dance.

Voting for the queen took place last Tuesday evening during the regular meeting of the MIA, but results will not be announced until the night of the dance, according to Dan Walker, chairman of decorations and program.

Miss Smart is a second semester freshman in the college of arts and science while Miss Wittwer, daughter of Dr. Eldon Wittwer, is a sophomore student in the same college. The third girl running is Carolyn Brienholdt, a graduate of the Reno High School.

A "story book land" theme has been selected for the formal dance by the M men and gleaner class, Walker stated.

Cantcha Hear Me Callin, Carolyne?

The lost and found collection in the registrar's office is growing by leaps and bounds.

To date it contains one solid gold identification bracelet bearing the engraved name of "Carolyne," one sterling silver earring, two pairs of glasses, one silver football charm, a set of keys which were left from last registration day, four pens and a mechanical pencil, Mrs. Jeanete C. Rhodes, registrar stated today.

Mrs. Rhodes said she would appreciate it if owners would claim their "lost sheep" before the end of this week.

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Sights Set on Men's Varsity Team By University's Own Calamity Jane

Betty Ann Rice, "Calamity Jane" of the women's rifle team, is wondering if she is eligible to shoot on the men's varsity rifle team, since she is the only woman on the rifle range who shoots in all four positions, and shoots higher scores than most of the men.

Miss Rice began her rifle career with the first women's rifle instruction class organized in the spring of 1946, and fired her first competition match last year as captain of the women's team. Her average score for the year was 98, highest average of any other team member.

Biggest feat of the year was capturing third place in the National Women's Individual Match by scoring 487 points out of a possible 500. She was the only woman representing the University of Nevada in any national individual competition in any sport.

Miss Rice was high scorer on the varsity team entered in the Women's National Inter-collegiate Rifle Matches last year, and was high shooter in sorority competition both last year and this year, shooting for the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Among her many campus activities Miss Rice is treasurer of the Rifle Club and president of the Women's Recreation Association. Last year she was Nevada's delegate at a convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women at Greensboro, North Carolina. She is a native of Reno.

Ankle Injury Limits Captain Dodie Post To Official Duties

Despite a break in the small bone above the ankle, Miss Dodie Post, former university student will carry on her duties as captain of the women's United States Olympic ski team, wrote Miss Becky Fraser Cremer, member of the Olympic team, to Dodie's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Post.

The 24-year-old slalom specialist suffered her injury when she tumbled on a narrow turn near the finish of a practice run on a standard downhill course. A Swiss skier carried her to a hospital where the injury was diagnosed as a fracture of the fibula just above the ankle. She will not compete in the winter games.

Miss Post's teammates said, "It is a maddening thing to have to happen." However, with more time to devote to official duties, the team looks for her "to spur us on."

HAUK HEIRESS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hauk have announced the arrival of a baby girl during the holidays in Pasadena, Calif. The father is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a student on the campus.

It's coming! Hello on the Hill Week!

Monsignor Smith Announces Plans For Newman Hall

Architectural plans for the Newman Hall are expected within two weeks and construction will begin at that time on the lot located opposite Artemisia Hall, announced Monsignor John T. Smith.

Newman Club members may expect the club house to be completed in late April or early May. However, Monsignor Smith stated, in case any difficulties arise in constructing the building, it may not be ready until the 1948 fall semester.

Newman Hall will be designed similar to buildings on the campus. The interior will consist of a reading room and library, chaplain's office, chapel, living quarters, and an assembly hall where dances, lectures and monthly meetings will be held.

While building progresses, Monsignor Smith will have temporary quarters in a quonset hut. The quonset hut will serve as a combination chapel-lecture hall. One week from this coming Sunday regular mass will be heard in the chapel. After Sunday Monsignor Smith will have a temporary rectory at 1503 Hillside Avenue.

In addition to erecting a club house, a new parish has been formed in that area and will be called St. Albert the Great. Until a church can be built the chapel in Newman Hall will be the parish church.

The name, St. Albert the Great, was selected because St. Albert was a professor, philosopher, and one of the first experimental scientists. He and Roger Bacon were associates. St. Albert held professorships at Cologne, Rome and Paris.

SORORITY RUSHING SHORTENED TWO DAYS

Formal rushing of the sororities may be shortened to two days, February 10 and 11, due to the small number of new women registered for next semester, announced Miss Marjorie Menu, Pan-Hellenic leader.

If the enrollment is larger than is now expected, rushing may be extended through the week, she added.

News From Abroad

By Della Sorenson

Good day, horse lovers. Due to circumstances well within your control, this week's column will not deal with exchange news. Instead, we're going to tell you a story.

This story is about a little horse named Pony, and all his family. Pony was dearly loved by practically all students on the campus. Every year he would appear and fatten himself up on the nourishing things that begin to grow in the fall.

No one knows where he came from and no one knew where he went when his job was finished. But he was welcomed with open books, and was really needed. Some students required his services more than others, and only a few objected, those who got hay fever or attacks of conscience from betting on the ponies.

He worked a light shift during the middle of the semester, but saved himself for the week just before the end, exam week, to be specific. That was when he was really needed. Not only did Pony work during that week, but he imported all his relatives from cochipus to the splay-footed percheron.

When the great week arrived, the campus made it known that Pony and his relatives were on the scene. Each morning during the week, the historic old bell in the tower above Morrill Hall was replaced by a gentleman in a red hunting coat with a bugle sounding the call to the post.

All the horses lined up, and when it was time, they scattered for the four corners of the campus, eager to begin their day's work.

They did their work well. After the end of each semester, they would retire to pasture until time for them to begin all over again. While out of service, they would tell their relatives about the soft deal on the University of Nevada campus, and next time there would be a few more on hand. It got so there were more horses than students.

The final straw came when professors began saying, "They're off!" instead of "You may begin when you get your paper." It even got to the point where grades were computed by a pari-mutual machine.

Now some students were allergic to horses, as we mentioned before. They got hives on their hides and welts on their cords from trying to keep up with the students who were riding these horses. But nothing was done.

So one by one the students left. Soon there were nothing but horses on the campus of the University of Nevada. They ate up all the grass and kicked out the windows. When one hapless student presented his diploma to a prospective employer he was immediately assigned to the experimental farm in charge of horse breeding.

And that, kiddies, is how race horses were introduced to Nevada. Of course, there are no students left. Those who had allergies to horses left before the condition became incurable, but those that stayed developed into some of the best jockeys in the country.

Red Cross Backs Life-Saving Class

A swimming class, sponsored by the Red Cross, and open to all students, will be inaugurated next semester. The six weeks course will qualify all who complete the requirements to a life saving certificate.

Classes will be held at the Moana Hot Springs pool on South Virginia road on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

No fee will be charged for the course since no credit hours will be given. However, there will be an individual assessment of 30 cents for use of the pool. This is a reduced rate, and has been made possible by the Red Cross.

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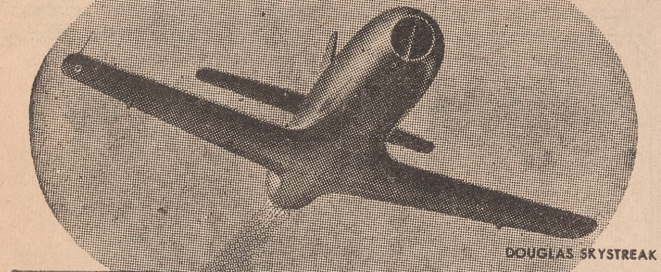
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BRUSH SPORTS

Coach Joe Calls Past Grid Season Most Successful; Future Is Bright

By Bob Tognoni
 It was the Wolf Pack's most successful season on the gridiron. It was 1947 and Joe Sheeketski was the coach. Nevada had a tough schedule and topped it all off with a Salad Bowl win over North Texas State, who Nevada had dared call an "unknown."
 It was the 1946 team that put Nevada on the good team list, but it took a better eleven to beat back the on-rush of tough teams that resulted from the reputation the squad received from the previous year's record.
 In 1946 Nevada played nine games and lost two. She outscored Santa Clara, Arizona of Tempe, San Diego, Montana, Santa Barbara, Loyola of Los Angeles and the University of Hawaii. The University of San Francisco and St. Mary's defeated the Wolf Pack. In all the Pack had run up 323 points to a total 80 run up by the opposition.
 "Forty-seven was the big season. Gridiron contests were to be with such powerhouses as Oregon, USF, St. Mary's, Tulsa, Detroit and St. Louis. Nevada played those and more and came out on top with nine wins and two losses. She whipped Oregon which placed high in the Pacific coast conference. She dropped St. Mary's in a one-sided contest and for the third time in 19 tries. She took wins from Tulsa and St. Louis which were figured high in eastern sport circles. The only teams to beat Nevada were Detroit and USF and even those losses could be put down as bad days if we had wished. Nevada had also chalked up wins against the

University of Portland, Montana State, Arizona State of Tempe, Arizona State of Flagstaff, and North Texas State. She had scored 321 points to 154 scored by the opposition. She had gained 3734 yards, 1414 by passing tactics and 2320 by rushing. The figures compare favorably with any national "name" team.
 Over a period of 28 years the Wolf Pack has shown a decided edge over all opposition. The team has totaled up 4647 points to the opposition's 3456, won 109 games, lost 112 and tied 25.
 Prospects of even a better record for 1948 are in the offing. The whole squad, with the exception of Jordan Eliades and barring scholastic casualties, is scheduled to return. Coach Sheeketski has expressed his opinion that all the fellows appear to be interested in returning. Games have been scheduled with San Jose State on Sept. 24; USF on Oct. 3, North Texas State on Oct. 9, St. Mary's on Oct. 17, Tulsa on Oct. 23, Oklahoma City University on Homecoming Oct. 30, Santa Clara on Nov. 9, Wichita on Nov. 25, and Arizona State at Tempe (no date).
 Coach Sheeketski expressed his satisfaction with the past season and saw a bright future. He said, "We are selfish to believe that the players or coaches themselves are wholly responsible. We are very grateful for the support of the student body and give them a lot of credit. We also had very fine support from the town fans and would like to thank the faculty for their understanding and help."

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Nevada Rifle Teams Make Clean Sweep Of Ten Matches

A clean sweep of ten matches fired in the last two weeks was made by the University of Nevada rifle teams.
 All scores have not been compiled but it is known that Nevada scored over the Georgia School of Technology 3722 to 3637 in men's five man varsity competition. Scores for the 10 man team are Nevada 1874 Northwestern 1844; Nevada 1392, Penn. State College 1360.
 The ROTC ten man team defeated Northwestern and Penn. State College by scoring 1870 points to Northwestern's 1761 and Penn. State 1749.
 Against Idaho State College and Beaver College the women's team amassed 496 points out of a possible 500 and downed Colorado A&M with a score of 492.

Grant Davis Leads In Point Scoring

Veteran forward Grant Davis continues to lead the Wolf Pack cagers in scoring with 233 tallies, prior to the Wyoming game tonight.
 Forward Lou Joseph and center Dan Orlich follow Davis with 194 and 125 points respectively. Joseph leads the squad in field goals with 86.
 Before leaving the squad, Bill Moylan had scored 89 points, Jim Mackay 81, Hal Fischer 48, and Bob Larsen one for the Lawlorites.
 Davis has an average of 12.94 in 18 games, and the Pack has been outscored by the opposition 970 to 964, and has lost 11 out of 18.
 Wolf Pack scorers follow:

	fg	ft	pts.
Davis	84	65	233
Joseph	86	22	194
Orlich	39	47	125
DuPratt	26	6	58
Pringle	24	6	54
Ray	8	8	24
Libke	9	2	20
Garfinkle	5	3	13
Subda	4	3	11
Mendive	1	8	10
Laxalt	0	3	3

Frat Cage Men To Resume Grind Early Next Term

Intramural cagers will go back to the grind next Friday when Sigma Rho Delta and Alpha Tau Omega tangle in the first fraternity basketball game of the new semester.
 Pre-examination basketball found Lambda Chi Alpha being defeated by a strong Phi Sigma Kappa team by a score of 39 to 29. Matt Nemaszewski took top honors for the Phi Sigs in the point department. In the only other intramural game of the week, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the Independents by a score of 56 to 42. Jerry Wyness took scoring honors for the SAE's by racking up 26 points.
 Present standing in the intramural cage tourney are:

	W	L
Sigma Nu	3	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	1
Theta Chi	2	1
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3
Sigma Rho Delta	0	3
Independents	0	4

Block N Society To Plan Activities At February Meet

Block N society will hold an important meeting on February 9, Bill Gillis, president, announced today. The new semester's activities will be discussed at the meeting to be held in the ASUN building at 7 pm.
 Activities to be discussed will include sponsorship of the Nevada state high school track meet, stag night, and painting of the N on Peavine mountain. A social function is also on the agenda, Gillis stated.
 Thirty-seven football players were voted on to receive their football letters on Coach Joe Sheeketski's recommendation, at a Block N meeting held Tuesday, the president said.
 On the Hill It's Hello!

Ice Skaters Frolic As Skiers Frown At Winter Letdown

Although the wrath of Winter has been hurled from the sky in the form of record breaking snow storms throughout the country, the skiers at the university continue to frown in disappointment—but not so the lovers of the "flashing blades."
 While the members of the Reno Chamber of Commerce were able to send the Utah Chamber of Commerce only one 12 inch snowball as their share of the local snowfall, figure "eights" and graceful glides are being executed by the students on Manzanita Lake.
 It seems like winter is treating the skaters right. The weather continues to get cold enough in the evening to keep the ice in good condition and then warm up enough in the daytime to allow skating in shirt sleeves.
 Although there seems to be very little complaint about the standing conditions, skaters are hoping they will continue for the short vacation that comes between semesters.
 According to a leading manufacturer, nine-tenths of the marbles manufactured in this country last year were round.
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Athletic Board Appoints Swartz Head Golf Coach

Robert Swartz, instructor in the economics and business department, was recently appointed head golf coach for the university, it was announced this week by the board of athletic control.
 Swartz stated that first call for the link men will come right after the start of the spring semester and that at least three spots on the six man team are open for those wishing to try out for the squad.
 Two men, Bob Larsen and Johnny Halloway, of last year's varsity team, will be

returning and a new comer, Joe Perez, will probably make up the nucleus of the squad, Swartz said.
 To date no meets have been scheduled, but feelers have been sent out to several schools in California. Three out of town trips and three home matches have been planned.
 It's coming! Hello on the Hill Week!
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Applicants Seek Dining Hall Job

Survey by Mess Expert May Be Cancelled

Upon receipt of several applications for the job of director of the dining hall, Elaine Mobley, dean of women, stated today that it may not be necessary to employ Christine Ricker to survey the dining hall situation.

Previously, she said, conditions had deemed the employment of Miss Ricker necessary for seeking solutions to the dining hall problem. However, if an experienced dietician is chosen by President John O. Moseley for the job, the survey will not be made.

Tentative Authority

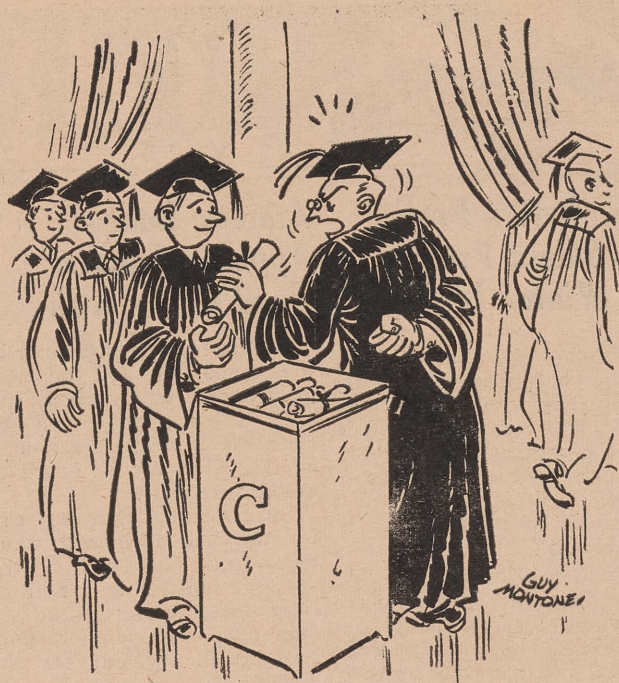
Tentative authority to immediately effect improvements of dining hall management was given to an appointed committee by the board of regents last Saturday. Miss Mobley, Robert Griffin, dean of men, and Perry Hayden, representing the comptroller's office, constitute the committee.

The regents passed this resolution following the report of Dean Mobley, who recently visited the University of California and Stanford University upon the request of Dr. Moseley in an effort to seek the services of an expert dining hall manager.

The chief task of the committee will be to improve the present administrative, financial and operational setup, said Miss Mobley.

Immediate Need

During the regents' meeting, Dean Mobley testified that from her personal observations, there is an immediate need for the employment of an experienced dietician and



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more strict supervision in the preparation of foods. It is the intention of the committee that the new position of director of the dining hall will be filled by a well qualified dietician, who will manage the hall and be responsible to Comptroller Charles Gorman for the financial direction and to President Moseley for the entire management.

Also the chef will be relieved of many extra duties and will confine his efforts to the preparation of foods and managing employees.

Alumni Publication Hits Newsstands With New Features

The Alumnus, annual publication of the Alumni Association of the University of Nevada, will make its appearance next week, Rex Daniels, secretary of the alumni group, said recently.

In addition to the customary accounts of accomplishments of the alumni association, this year's Alumnus will have a supplementary directory of all life members and last year's annual members of the alumni association.

Two works of fiction will also be included in this Alumnus, Daniels said. This marks the first time that any fiction has appeared in the Alumnus. The two short stories were written by students in the creative writing class.

Horsing Around May Bring About Crib Clampdown

Student Affairs Committee Recommends Action By Officials

Stricter control of creating in classrooms may be the result of investigations by the faculty committee on student affairs, declared Miss Elaine Mobley and Dr. Robert S. Griffin, deans of women and men.

Action taken to secure more vigorous efforts by the instructional staff to detect and report student dishonesty has been recommended to the U of N administration by the student affairs committee. An official announcement may be forthcoming at an early date.

Both the deans pointed out the fact that cheating is not a matter to be taken lightly. So serious is it, they said, a whole section of the "Regulations for the Guidance of Undergraduates" has been devoted to that subject.

Standards of Honesty

Under the heading "Standards of Honesty," the section reads: "Students at the university are expected to maintain high standards of honesty and integrity. Any student, therefore, who is in any way dishonest in taking examinations, or fulfilling other academic assignments, or who submits as his own the work of another person, material copied without proper credit from a book or periodical, or materials corrected or revised by someone else is subject to being dropped from his course with a grade of F and having his name submitted to the administrative council for disciplinary action."

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Female Committee Cracks Whip Over Tradition Shirkers

At the last meeting of the women's upperclass committee, the fate of three women violators of school traditions was decided, announced Roberta Butler, chairman of the committee.

Patricia Crandall, an upperclassman, was sentenced to wear a sandwich board declaring her class status. This was her punishment for cutting campus three times.

Patsy Eddy, convicted for not wearing her blue and white ribbon, was sentenced to wear an eight by four inch plaid ribbon and no makeup for the remainder of the week.

Because it was her first offense, Priscilla Laughlin was required to wear the eight by four inch plaid ribbon.

The next meeting of the women's upperclass committee will not be held until some time in February, Miss Butler said.

There will be no letup, she warned, in the enforcement of committee rules and regulations.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE SAYS, 'NO PIPELINE'

No special information pipelines will be maintained by the registrar for students who want to know what grades they received.

All grades are scheduled to be mailed late Monday, according to Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes. Interruptions to divulge information just slows the work of compiling grades.

WITHDRAWALS TOTAL 85 DURING SEMESTER

Withdrawals numbered 85 during fall semester, Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar,

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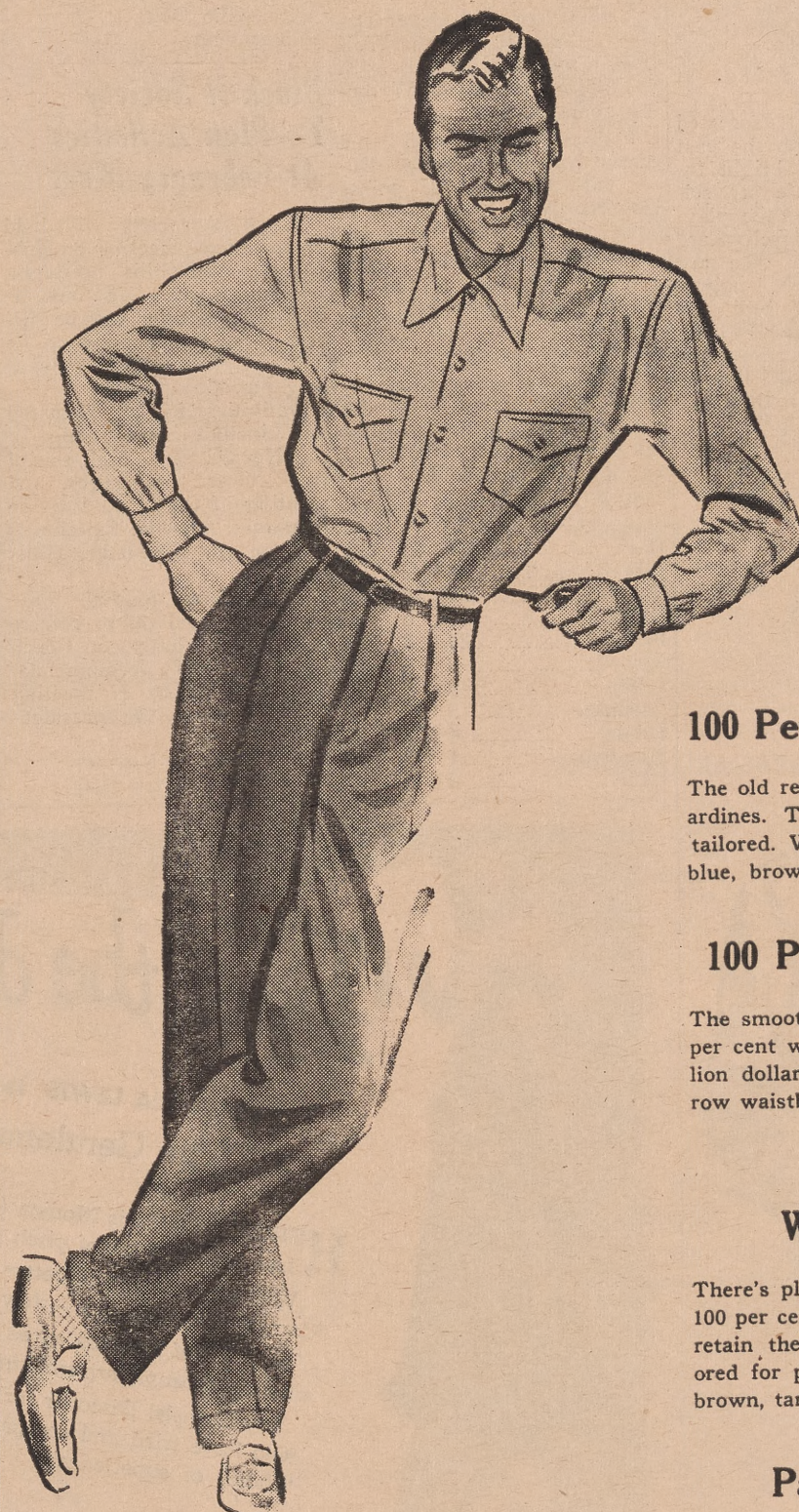


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