

SHOW IS ON THE ROAD FOR THIS SEMESTER

Enrollment Figure Unofficially Placed Near 1700 Mark

Approximately 1700 students enrolled for the spring semester Wednesday, according to unofficial reports from the registrar's office. The usual second semester fall-off in the student body will probably equal a little more than 100 students this year, when the official tabulations are released, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar. The complete figure for last semester was 1820.

The graduation of some 30 students and the withdrawal of nearly 200 others at the mid-mark of the school year, while only about 100 new students were enrolling, accounts for the decrease in the second semester figure.

Campus Flicker Gets Under Way Without Dry Ice

Shooting for "An Apartment for Peggy" began on the campus Thursday. Director George Seaton set Thursday as the date to begin shooting because he believed it would snow about that time—and it did. If his prediction had been wrong, he said, the motion picture would have had to be made without a background of snow. Two hundred Nevada students who signed up as extras during final week, are being employed in the background of numerous shots.

Camera tracks have been constructed on the edge of Manzanita Lake and the east side of the quad. Equipment has been set up in the library where several shots are to be taken.

A "veterans" housing project" trailer court has been assembled on the green below the repainted tram. Transplanted trees and telephone poles are also conspicuous on that scene.

The quonset huts of the military department are being decorated to resemble a housing project where several shots will be made. The army barracks north of the campus will also appear in several shots.

William Holden shares the lead with Miss Crain in the movie which portrays the problems of a veteran studying under the GI bill.

PRESS CLUB CONTEST JUDGED NEXT WEEK

Judging of high school annuals and newspapers entered in the Press Club contest will be completed at a meeting to be held Tuesday at 7:30 in the Journalism building, Paul Weaver, president, announced this week.

The club will also discuss plans for semester activities, Weaver said.

Student Body Gets Praise From VA

Gratitude was expressed by a top official of the Veterans Administration hospital to the student body for Christmas gifts given to hospital patients last year. James Glynn, ASUN president, received the letter of thanks from the official last week.

Glynn stated that the Independent men, who initiated this move, should be highly commended for their thoughtfulness and consideration.

Booths were set up on the campus before the Christmas vacation to collect donations from students for the purchase of books and games which were given patients at the hospital as Christmas presents.

Available Speaker Listing Discussed

Possibilities of the establishment of a list of available speakers were discussed at the last meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Nevada, according to Rex Daniels, secretary of the association.

Most universities have such a list, Daniels said. Whenever any organization wishes a guest speaker, the university has one available from its list, this is an excellent form of public relations.

One main purpose of this plan is to stimulate interest in the University of Nevada among the various local alumni chapters and among citizens of the state of Nevada, Daniels stated.

The proposed list of speakers would be made up from members of the university faculty, Daniels stated.

New Y Secretary Assumes Duties

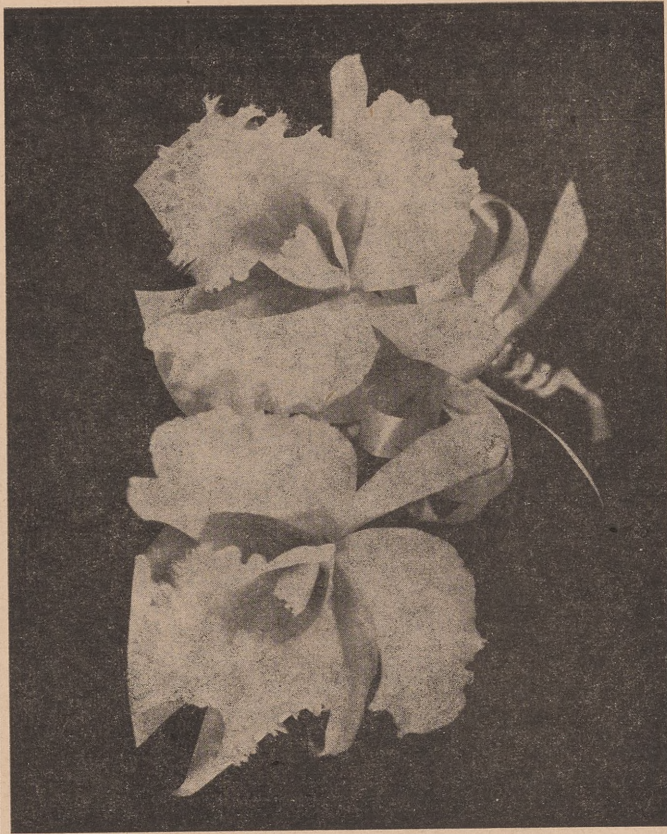
Miss Helen Brania, '47, assumed YWCA executive secretary duties Monday. She was appointed by President John O. Moseley following approval of the YWCA cabinet advisory board, Miss Elaine Mobley, and the board of regents.

As YWCA secretary, Miss Brania will be in charge of the student center and its snack bar in Stewart Hall. She will supervise the football concession and all community service projects, besides maintaining the YWCA recreation room in Artemisia Hall. She will act as advisor for YWCA committee and cabinet meetings.

Miss Brania's executive ability was displayed while she attended the University of Nevada. Active in dramatics, she served as Campus Players president during her senior year. Chi Delta Phi, English honorary society, and the Pan-Hellenic council were also under her leadership. She was a member of Sagens, Cap and Scroll, junior assembly committee, and Mackay Day committee. Since her graduation with a BA degree, Miss Brania wrote copy for a local radio station.

The new YWCA secretary replaces Mrs. Barbara Pinjuv who was appointed to the position in 1946. Mrs. Pinjuv resigned December 20, but remained at her position until a successor was appointed.

AN ORCHID FOR A FRIENDLY MISS



One of the many surprise gifts awaiting "Miss Hello" is this orchid. Donated by the Reno Florist Company, it will be presented to the lucky lady at the "Hello Dance" Saturday evening, February 14.

SKI CARNIVAL HOPES UP AFTER SNOW FALL

Present climatic conditions indicate that the anticipated ninth annual ski carnival will be held as scheduled, stated James Glynn, ASUN president, last night. However, he added, the fate of the event will be officially decided at a special student senate meeting on February 11.

Lack of snow had previously made possible a postponement of the carnival, and disillusioned winter sports enthusiasts groaned dryly at the thought of calling it off. To date, five other schools have accepted bids to participate in the carnival.

Activities are scheduled to begin on Friday, February 20, and to continue through until Sunday, February 22. Sorority houses will begin holding open house and the best sorority and fraternity decorations will be judged that Friday. The annual ski carnival dinner will be held at the Trocadero on the following evening at which time the queen of the carnival will be introduced. At the conclusion of the dinner, the Snow Ball takes place in the gymnasium.

The meet will climax by running off final events, naming the winning ski team and the presentation of individual and team trophies.

Atomic Energy Films To Be Shown Soon

Of particular interest to students are films being shown at the Washoe County Library Monday, February 9, at 8 pm in the children's room.

The movies are part of a series on national and international affairs and are presented free of charge. The March of Time's "Atomic Energy" deals with the development of the atom bomb; while "One World" takes up the potential destruction of which the bomb is capable and need for its international control.

The YWCA is planning to show the movies on campus soon. Other student groups wishing to make use of these timely films for additional showings may do so by contacting Mr. Darrel Cain at the county library.

AWARD WINNER



Freshman Patricia Melendy was recently named as the 1948 recipient of the First National Bank of Nevada Scholarship in the college of agriculture. Miss Melendy was awarded the scholarship for being the outstanding 4-H Club member in the state.

Bank Scholarship Won by Melendy

Patricia Melendy, 18 year old freshman student at Nevada, was recently awarded the First National Bank of Nevada scholarship, W. W. Hopper, president of the bank, announced.

Given in the College of Agriculture, this award is for the outstanding 4-H Club member in the state.

Miss Melendy, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is from Sparks, Nevada, and at present is majoring home economics at the university.

During her nine years in 4-H Club work, she won first place in the state-wide canning contest and was chosen a member of the Junior Agricultural leaders group. Last year Miss Melendy was secretary-treasurer of the state-wide organization of 4-H Club.

NOTICE

Notify the Brush office of any change in mailing address.

"Hello" Schedule Released By Sagens, Sagers Sponsors

New ASUN Cards Needed for Games

Positively no students will be admitted to the St. Mary's-Nevada games this weekend without their spring semester ASUN cards, stated Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager.

Failure to obtain student body cards is not a valid excuse because these cards have been available since registration, McDonnell said.

All ASUN cards will be checked closely to guarantee the admittance of only those who present their own cards.

Library Provides New Shelf Space

Shelf space for approximately 6500 volumes of government publications and periodicals is being provided in the basement of the library building.

Mr. James J. Hill, director of libraries, said Thursday that the additional shelves are being built to accommodate government bulletins and other publications and periodicals which are now on hand, and those which will be received in the future.

In Basement The shelves occupy space in the lower hall of the library building outside the seminar rooms. These rooms, many of which have been used to store these publications, will be freed for other purposes. The modern language seminar room will be used for reading volumes for binding and for inspection after the books return from the bindery.

Up to Date Material in the bibliography room will be brought up to date and catalogued, Mr. Hill said. When the work is completed, it will contain a complete bibliography of American publications from 1639 to the present.

Carpentry work is being done under the direction of Mr. Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, by a local contractor.

March Rifle Match Location Wanted By UC, Nevada

Nevada and the University of California are tied in a toss-up for the site of the national intercollegiate shoulder-to-shoulder rifle matches scheduled for firing on Saturday, March 20, Colonel Gilbert Parker, head of the military department, announced this week.

According to a letter received from C. R. Rogers, secretary of the National Rifle Association, the California site is favored because the heaviest concentration of college groups entering the match is in the San Francisco area.

Rogers stated in his letter that before making a definite selection of the tournament location, a questionnaire will be set by the association to all schools entering the matches asking whether they prefer to fire in Berkeley or Reno.

Last year the intercollegiate matches were held at Berkeley under the sponsorship of the University of California.

TALENTED ASSEMBLY OPENS SIX DAYS OF FRIENDSHIP EVENTS

By Gene McKenna

With only four short days left, a complete schedule of events for the big "Hello on the Hill" week, was released today by the two co-sponsoring organizations, Sagens and Sagers. The week was originated to promote the spirit of friendliness on the Nevada campus.

The schedule released by Pat Ussery and Jerry Wyness is: Monday, an assembly will be held at 11 am with an array

of talent planned for. Among the entertainers who will be on hand are Kathy Hanley, Anita Davidson, Gloria Mapes, Al Borrios, Jeanne Rule, Joyce Fiscus, Delores Spradling and the "campus comics." Bill Buck and Roger Brander, President Moseley and ASUN president Jimmy Glynn will speak. At the assembly, name tags will be distributed for students to wear during the week. These tags will have a big "hello" printed on them and a white cardboard tag will be attached for the student's first name to be written in.

Second Assembly

Another assembly is arranged for Tuesday at 10 am in the gymnasium. Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, teacher, writer and lecturer, will speak on "The Fine Art of Living." Dr. Griggs is one of America's foremost lecturers.

From Monday through Wednesday, a booth manned by the Sagers and Sagens will be set up in front of the library between 9 and 12 am so that students may suggest names of persons for "Mr. Hi" and "Miss Hello." Many downtown establishments, including Steven's Dress Shop, R. Herz and Brothers, Reno Florist and Henry's Gift Shop, have donated valuable gifts as prizes for the winning "friendly couple." Final selection of the winners will be done by the Sagers and Sagens. The gifts will be given.

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Wolves Open Final Home Stand With St. Mary's Gaels

Nevada's hustling Wolf Pack meets the highly regarded Gaels of St. Mary's tonight in the first of a two game series here this weekend.

Tonight's encounter marks the opening of the last nine games of the season, all on the home floor, for Jake Lawlor's Comeback Kids.

St. Mary's has been installed odds-on favorite to cop both games from the Pack, due mainly to the presence of Frank "Apples" Kudelka in the Gael lineup. Sophomore sensation Kudelka is currently rated fifth among the nation's leading shot makers. The 6-2 forward has been consistently hitting the hoop for better than 20 points per game.

Height and Experience Besides Kudelka, the Moragans have height to throw at Nevada. Dick Gailbreath, forward, 6-1; Jack Rial, 6-2, plays the pivot position; Augie Bullwinkle, guard, measures 6-2 and his running mate, Dick Babcock, is 6-1. That height along with experience may be too much for the Wolves.

On the other hand, Nevada makes up for its slack of altitude with a fire wagon offense, using speed and hustle to outmaneuver their taller opponents.

Carrying the game to the Gaels will be Louie Joseph, who has caught fire and is closing in on the sharpshooting Grant Davis for scoring honors on the Nevada squad.

Dan Orlich has been dumping them in with regularity from his center position and should come in for his share of points. Hustler Jack Pringle, who hit them from all over the court against Colorado A&M earlier in the week, will be at forward Louis Mendive and Davis will handle the guard duties.

St. Mary's is seeking to break a four game losing streak, and Nevada, getting new life after dumping Colorado's Aggies, is determined to keep on winning.

Mixed Chorus Needs Tenors Says Music Department Head

Tenor voices are needed for the mixed chorus, Prof. Theodore H. Post, music department director, announced today.

"Since the war, it seems that most of the men sing either baritone or bass," Professor Post said. "The tenor section of the chorus is in need of more support."

Tenors and all students interested in secular music singing are advised to see Prof. Post. His office is in room 204 of the Education building.

Air Force Seeks Nevada Students For Jet Training

Aviation cadets are flying again!

Nevada men who are interested in becoming jet fighter and bomber pilots with the United States air force soon will have a chance to get first hand information about the program.

One of the new traveling air force teams will be on the campus from February 18 through 20, to explain the requirements for pilot training courses and also for non-flying officer candidate training.

Interested students will have the opportunity to take all tests except the final physical examination while the traveling team is here.

They can qualify for air force pilot training if they're unmarried, between 20 and 26½ years old, have two or more years of college credits, or the equivalent and are in good health. When graduated, they will be full fledged flying officers on duty with the United States air force.

Application can also be made for officer candidate training as non-flying ground officers with the USAF. Qualifications for this training are: high school diploma, 20½ to 28 years old, and good health.

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THE BRUSH AND WORLD AFFAIRS

Last week's Brush carried an article, "Dr Price Advises Student Interest in World Affairs." In this story was a statement by Dr. Price to the effect that campus publications should devote more space to world affairs.

We believe that campus publications should have world affairs space only according to their ability to disseminate fresh information. Since the machinery of this particular publication is limited along that line—we have no press association affiliations, very few profs are ready to go on record regarding their stand on fluctuating world problems, and we are a weekly—we feel what we have to pass on to students, they have already gotten from downtown newspapers and news magazines.

However, there are times when something just a little different than the general run of news comes our way. Today is one of those times. An excerpt of a letter received by student Bud Bowers from his brother, a member of the State Department attached to the American Embassy in Moscow, has been made available to the Sagebrush. It is a clear cut picture of the rising hatred of the Russians for Americans, and in our opinion is as timely a subject as any student will confront today. The excerpt follows:

"The relations aren't getting any friendlier, meanwhile. It is really uncomfortable to talk to most Russians. Every one of them is completely blunt and rough in his statements, none tries to maintain politeness for the sake of politeness. Sit next to someone in a bar (I go to the bar mainly for conversation anyway) and you'll get something like this, once the guy finds out that you're American. Truman wants war. He ought to be hung.

"Truman thinks he is smart because he has the atom bomb. We have it, too (here, a wise look). Marshall is trying to buy off Europe with his dollars. Etc. etc. Same line all the time. It is impossible to talk, rather to reason, with any of them, even the intelligent, or educated ones. They have picked up the line of Soviet opinion and throw it back without blinking, really sincere, unfortunately. Poor people.

"Last night I was having a vodka at the bar. Four men next to me and my friends knew that we were Americans and assumed that none of us understood Russian. They ordered a cocktail called a 'Friendship' raised their glasses toward us and drank and then ordered another cocktail, this time calling it an 'Enemy Cocktail.' And then on, about our socks and suits, and how they would show us.

"One of them made the sign of slitting a throat during part of the conversation. You see—when you get that from all sides—how it is really unpleasant. Many of the Americans solve the difficulty simply by staying home and reading in their apartments. Some of them go out, but let the word pass that they are Swedes or French instead of Americans. I do neither; it's hotter, but more interesting."

There you have it. An American among Russians has given an insight into his existence behind the Iron Curtain. It will be interesting to know what students of world affairs have to offer from this side of that curtain.

Nevada Graduates, Hartman & Smith, Uncovered as Early Atom Smashers

Two University of Nevada graduates, Dr. Lloyd P. Smith, '25, and Paul L. Hartman, '34, developed an "atomic smashing device," as early as 1939, according to an article appearing in the New York Times January 9, 1939.

The article was buried in the January 27, 1939 Sagebrush on page four.

"The new device will be the smallest atom smashing gun ever made," it reported, "and far less expensive than other similar machines. It consists of a glass tube eight feet long and six inches in diameter.

"The 'slingshot' is made of a short-wave radio generator providing an alternating po-

tential which changes 10,000 times each second."

Hartman is the son of former University of Nevada president and Mrs. L. W. Hartman of Reno. He graduated from the university with honors and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Smith of Reno and is an assistant professor of physics at Cornell. He was also an honor student and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor Gene:
Lest you be swamped with the complaints from irate alums or from students that were here before the war, let me advise that there has been a "It's Hello on the Hill" campaign prior to this. In previous years there hasn't been such a complete program outlined, consequently, this year's committee deserves everybody's credit. Any program that will establish Nevada as a more friendly campus should certainly be given the backing of the entire student body. Here's a pledge of my support and a wish for a big successful week to the chairmen.

Sincerely,
M. R. Bowers.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS GIVEN 10 ENGINEERS

The entire senior electrical engineering class and a few mechanical engineers took the civil service aptitude test recently which will qualify them for appointment as civilian engineers in civil service with the naval research program. Ten men took the exam which will be followed by further tests for final appointment.

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ART DEPT. OFFERS DESIGNING COURSE

John Sheppard, assistant professor of art, announced recently that the art department would feature a new course.

It will be a course in fundamental design and application to various modern forms such as textile and jewelry design, Professor Sheppard said. It will be listed as art 16.

Essay Competition For Undergraduates Sponsored by Group

"An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis," is the topic for an essay contest for undergraduate students, in which prizes amounting to \$3000 will be given by the Taminent Social and Economic Institute, it was announced today.

The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. The main purpose of the contest is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance.

First prize will be \$1000 cash, second prize \$500 cash, two third prizes of \$250 cash each, and ten fourth prizes of \$100 cash each. Interested students should write for further information to the Taminent Social and Economic Institute, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

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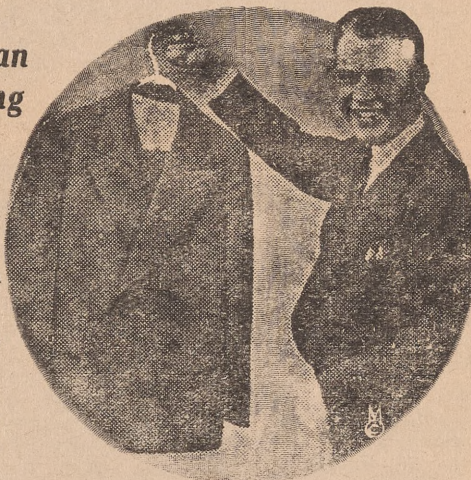
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February 8-11

That Hagen Girl

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
RONALD REAGAN

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Moss Rose

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Big Town

H. Brooke P. Reed

Thurs., Fri.—Feb. 12, 13

Smash-Up

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Danger Street

J. Withers R. Lowery

Sat.—Feb. 14

Slave Girl

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Billy the Kid Outlawed

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HIWAY

Sun.-Tues.Feb. 8-10

My Wild Irish Rose

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D. Castle V. Christine

Wed., Thurs.—Feb. 11, 12

Unsuspected

J. Caulfield C. Rains

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Fri., Sat.—Feb. 13, 14

Her Husband's Affairs

L. Ball F. Tone

Under the Tonto Rim

T. Holt N. Leslie

Hill Greek Houses Set Rush Season At Pan-Hel Meet

A three-day rushing season for next week was decided upon at Wednesday evening's meeting of Pan-Hellenic, interfraternity council for women. Silence between sorority members and rushees, which began February 3, is to be enforced through Thursday, February 12, Marjorie Menz, president of Pan-Hellenic, announced.

At the meeting, held at the Tri-Delt house, a schedule of the various rushing parties was arranged. Four sororities will have one party each on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Miss Menu said.

Gamma Phi Entertains
On Tuesday Gamma Phi Beta will entertain from 4 to 5 pm, Kappa Alpha Theta from 5:15 to 6:15 pm, Delta Delta Delta from 7 to 8 pm, and Pi Beta Phi from 8:15 to 9:15 pm.

Wednesday the Pi Phi's party is to be from 3 to 3:50 pm, the Tri-Delt's from 4 to 4:50 pm, the Theta's from 5 to 5:50 pm, and the Gamma Phi's from 7 to 7:50 pm.

Preferential dessert parties are to take the place of the usual dinners, marking the end of rushing. The desserts will be given by all sororities Thursday from 4 to 5 pm, after which each rushee will consult with her lawyer regarding the house of her choice.

Dodie Post Plans Continental Tour Before Returning

Miss Doris "Dodie" Post, captain of the United States women's Olympic ski team, sent word today that she plans to visit other parts of Europe before returning from the winter sports meet in Switzerland. Out of the competition due to a broken ankle, "Dodie" is still able to carry on with her duties as captain. Her teammates and new found European friends expressed regret that she was unable to compete in the final trials.

Miss Post believes that her ankle will be well enough to stand a trip through the rest of Switzerland, Austria and Italy. Present plans indicate that she will not return with the team, but will come back by an independent route. This route, she explains, would enable her to see more of Europe and the Mediterranean area.

"Dodie" wrote her parents, Professor and Mrs. Theodore H. Post, that she will probably sail for home from Genoa, Italy, around March 31.

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WRA Award Dinner Set for Thursday At New Gymnasium

A sports dinner for Women's Recreation Association members will be held February 12 at 5 pm at the new gymnasium. The dinner date was scheduled along with dates for renewal of activities at a recent WRA board meeting, Doris Hanssen, publicity manager, announced today.

Awards for participation in various sports will be presented to several WRA members at the dinner. Girls who have qualified for membership will be initiated.

Activities continued this week including swimming, dancing and basketball. Rifery will be started February 9. Riding has been tentatively scheduled for March 22, to be climaxed with a riding show April 25.

Play day was eliminated from the activity schedule. The coed athletes, in previous years, invited high school girls to the campus to participate in various sports for a day. A full schedule of activities prompted the WRA board to exclude play day, Miss Hanssen explained.

Sororities, Frats Quiet This Week

Theta Chi Dines Pledges Tomorrow Night

Opening of the new semester finds only three fraternities and one sorority planning to start the new social season.

Leading the few social activities for the week were Theta Chi and Lambda Chi fraternities, both of whom had dinners for prospective pledges. The Lambda Chi dinner was Wednesday night and the Theta Chi dinner will be held tomorrow evening. Both affairs were held at the fraternity houses.

On Wednesday night the Phi Sigma Kappa pledges gave the other members a beer bust as a result of the basketball game they lost to the actives.

Pi Beta Phi, the only active sorority for the week, turned the chapter house over to the pledges for the weekend leaving the members to look elsewhere for room and board.

Although the Artemisia-Manzanita Association has nothing planned for this week they are making arrangements for a Valentine dance to be held in the gow house on February 13.

On Tuesday night at 7 pm in the Education building there will be a compulsory meeting for all A-M members, according to Roberta Butler, president.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money goodbye.

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*** Fashions ***



A wonderful casual coat to be worn in both the town and country is shown above as pictured in the January issue of Junior Bazaar. It is baby blue full length, 132 inch sweep in the skirt. It is lined with crepe black satin dyed to match gaberdine in coat. The tailored effect is classic.

HIKING ON THE HILL

By Muriel Smiley

"To register or not to register." As each new semester rolls around, 'tis always the question. Whether it is no-bler in the minds of men to suffer the slings and arrows of outraged professor for a mere signature, or to seek repose against a sea of collegians by sleeping and forgetting. But unfortunately, there is no evading the issue, the die is cast. Once more begins the eternal struggle.

In my mad dash, I do not pause to consider such non-

essentials as breakfast. What if the sun is just coming over the horizon, the crowd is already congregating. Approaching the pandemonium, I assume my most desperately wistful look and stand firm, leaving no other alternative for the remaining scholars, but to stand in the rear. As I hobble toward line after line trying to re-instate my shoes from the last shuffle, I wave a red flag in a frantic attempt to attract the attention of my advisor.

My spirits rise as I see his shining face and I feel somewhat like Beezelebug racing under handicap. Close to collapsing, I leave the little gathering and rush to the drinking fountain for an alkaseltzer! Oh cruel fate! The line forms to the right. Come next registration, I shall consider taking out a license for a concession at the nearest drinking fountain.

My face to the breeze, I round the bend to see the dean, entering the home-stretch. Then, suddenly, I find myself sprawled among a group of people amidst a hail of catalogues, railroad tickets and schedules, watching the sign indicating this is the registrar's table winking wickedly at me from a distance. Remembering just in time that I am a lady, I suppress the fast rising profanity, pick myself up and plan my next strategic move. Eventually, I find myself at the front of the crowd and a hand descends removing my valuable cards.

Summoning up my most dazzling Pepsodent smile, I

dance joyfully up to the controller's cage serene in the knowledge that I am now a member of the ASUN. Optimistic child that I am, I will forget registration day and refuse to think of coming blue-books while I gaze at the campaign ribbons trimming my mirror from R-Day, and RE-CUPERATE!

NEW MUSIC COURSES ON SPRING SCHEDULE

Three new courses have been added to those offered by the music department, Professor Theodore H. Post, director, announced today.

The courses, elementary piano, elementary voice and elementary instrumental, are for one credit hour each. The voice class is scheduled for Wednesday at 3 pm, but the other two are to be arranged.

Then there was the one about the Phi Sig who tapped his kneecap to see if there was any beer in the joint.

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Mural Ski Meet Set for Morning Opening in Bowl

Downhill First Scheduled Event; Slalom Next

Intramural ski competition will start tomorrow, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, according to Jerry Wetzel, varsity coach. Downhill contest are first on the schedule and continue all morning. The slalom will begin at 1:30 and continue until 3 pm when the cross country race will start. All contests will be held at the Mount Rose Bowl.

Champions of the event will gain 100 points toward the Kinnear trophy. No fraternity will be permitted to enter more than five men, but must enter at least three in order to compete. Winners will be determined by totaling the times of the first three men and comparing them with all other totals.

Wetzel Sets Courses

Jerry Wetzel, captain of Nevada's varsity ski team, will set all the courses and will be assisted by lettermen Cliff Banta, Barnes Berry, Harvey Rhodes and Ashley Van Slyck.

Phi Sig entries are Bill Ebert, Bill Horton, Dan Illick, Bill Kobear and Rod Willet.

Theta Chi's team will consist of Duane Spencer, who won the cross country last year, Ernest Shoefeld and Louis Ferguson.

ATO is sending Ken Cusick, Glen Menu, Norman Olson, Harry Swanson and Bill Stoops out to ski.

SAE Racers

In competition for SAE will be Wayne Bradford, Walt Coughlin, Bob Coughlin, Jim Helmick and Bill Jager.

Sigma Nu's team will consist of Jack Parke, skier who took top honors in Reno High School last year, Bill Briner, from Auburn, California, who won the Pacific coast junior college cross country last year, Halley Berry and Bill Bruckner.

Five men will ski for Lamb-

Touring Theta Chi's Take Cage Games In Mining Towns

Theta Chi hoopsters, on a weekend tour within Nevada last week, met and defeated the Austin American Legion, and the Eureka town teams.

Performing before a capacity crowd in the Austin high school gymnasium last Friday night, the fraternity boys took a hard fought and tight game from the Legionnaires by a score of 35 to 23.

At Eureka on the following evening, the Eureka town team fell to Theta Chi in the Eureka high school gymnasium by a score of 54 to 40.

Al Richardson and Bob McCrae led the campus men with 27 and 25 point totals for the two games.

Two Vet Students Die During Recess

Two university students died in Washoe General Hospital during the mid-semester vacation.

Stanley Smart, special student in the college of arts and science and resident of Reno, died Thursday, January 29, and was buried in the Veterans plot at Mountain View cemetery.

Walter Riggle, senior engineer from Sparks and member of Sigma Nu fraternity, died last Saturday and was interred in Mountain View cemetery on Tuesday.

BIG WHITE BIRD

A big white bird with a long snout interrupted Ted King's preparation for finals week long enough to make him the proud papa of an eight pound heir. Both the Kings and the stork are resting on their laurels—Ted for getting through the week in pretty fair shape, and the stork for surviving the long trip to Reno with his heavy bundle.

da Chi. They are Drake De Lanoy, Stan Reese, Bob Hawk, Webb Brown and John Sawyer. The Independents are placing only two men, Ted Sherman and Don Thompson in the field.

UN Rifle Teams Hold High Rating In College Meets

Campus ROTC Riflemen In National Contest For Hearst Award

Riflemen and women of the University of Nevada rate high in present intercollegiate rifle matches. Sgt. Earl J. Grady, assistant rifle team coach, announced today.

In view of the fine records being made by present rifle team members, Sgt. Grady expressed optimism over taking even higher places in future rifle matches.

Scores recently received indicated the ROTC ten man team has won a match from the University of Wyoming. Final score was 1856 to 1805 points. Varsity men of the University of Maine were also defeated 1862 to 1851.

Other wins in current rifle matches were over the Georgia School of Technology, Northwestern University, Pennsylvania State College, Idaho State and Beaver Colleges. The latter two wins were accomplished by the women's rifle team. Both Betty Ann Rice and Connie Madson shot perfect scores in the Beaver College match.

Sgt. Grady also stated the second stage of the Sixth Army Intercollegiate Rifle Match is now underway. Results of the first stage were turned in recently. Both Kenneth M. Brown and Edward R. Therkelson shot perfect scores of 100 points. Kenneth T. Rice, Jr. and George Louis hit the target for 99.

Benjamin Lewis, Bert D. Hildebrand, Jr., Giulio C. Pannelli and Roger R. Olmsted scored 98 points. Donald A. Woodard and Lee E. Scott averaged 97 apiece. Highest scoring alternate was Donald J. Metzker with a total of 96.

Hearst trophy firing has started for campus ROTC riflemen. This nationwide contest was sponsored by William Randolph Hearst. Last year the team placed within the top ten for record shooting.

Sgt. Grady pointed out that rifle team eligibility is open to all students. A fee of \$3 is charged per semester. This fee covers all ammunition and equipment used in firing. Interested students should contact Sgt. Grady through the ROTC department.

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Track Sign-Ups Set for Monday

Track season begins Monday. University of Nevada's cinder men must be on hand to sign up with Coach Jake Lawlor at the new gymnasium on February 9.

Many have expressed their intention of coming out, and the Wolf Pack has plenty of veterans to choose from in whipping together a topnotch team. New tryees will have a chance to prove their stuff in the interfraternity meet March 2 and the interclass meet on March 27.

Veterans Tom Bell, Roger Brander and Evo Giorgi said they will sign up to compete in the shotput throwing department. Two-miler Bob

Coughlin, high jumper Ron Dupratt, sprinter Turk Eliades and javelin thrower Harry Varischetti are all expected by Lawlor to be on hand again.

Definite aspirants for places on the squad, and all stars from last year are Carl Robinson, hurdles; Dick Trachock, quarter mile; Jack Fagan, half mile; Tom Kalmanir, sprints and broad jumps; Bill Smales, sprints, broad jump, pole vault,

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ASCE SHOWS MOVIES OF FAMOUS HIGHWAYS

Movies on the construction of the Alcan and Pan-American highways was featured at the last meeting of the Nevada student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

MAX PASSES CIGARS

Cigars are being passed by the Max Dodge family following the addition of a daughter, Janie Ray, on Monday, January 26. Mrs. Dodge, the former Barbara Ray, and Dodge are both past University of Nevada students.

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Wolfpack Racks Up Another Win On Rockies Tour

Nevada Men Make Black Column of Ledger At Fort Collins

Plucky Packsters took to the courts recently for hoop games with the Wyoming Cowboys and the Colorado Rams.

Luck of the Pack did not hold up too well at Laramie, Wyoming. The Nevada hoopmen lost both games in the tilt with the Wyoming Cowboys. The first by the close score of 33 to 32.

Loutie Joseph was high point man in the game. Half time scores alerted the Cowboys in both games played. The first game played gave Wyoming a real scare when Nevada almost scored in the closing seconds of play. A last minute score would have given Nevada the game.

The second night stand with Wyoming saw the Wolf Pack unable to break the Cowboys' lead. Half time score was 25 to 11. When the final whistle blew, the score board read 53 to 36 in favor of Wyoming.

Pack Wins One
On February 2, the Wolf Pack casabamen defeated Colorado A & M by a score of 65 to 57. The game took place at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Colorado's defense sagged long enough to give Nevada a 28 to 24 lead at intermission. The razzle-dazzle play of Louis Joseph's one-handers was something the Aggies had not counted on, and they never again came close to the high flying Wolves.

Combination play by Dan Orlich and Joseph with the timely aid of Grant Davis and Jack Pringle were responsible for the win. Free throws were evenly missed by both teams.

Intramural Cage Workouts 'Coming' In Tougher Tilts

Present Standings Show One 'Perfect' Team; Four Topped Once

Keenest intramural basketball competition is yet to come. No team with a good record has played its toughest games. Present standings show one without any losses and four teams with only a single loss. Of the wins these five have chalked up, most have been over the comparatively weak aggregations.

Sigma Nu which has three wins and no losses to date will meet its toughest test next week when it plays the three time winners, Theta Chi and ATO. Theta Chi is also scheduled to meet SAE during the week. Two of these four teams will go down to break the present four way tie for second place.

The team which wins the basketball tourney will get 100 points toward the coveted Kinnear trophy. Championship for any one of the five fraternities, except Sigma Nu, will mean second place in the race. Sigma Nu has 241.75 points to date and cannot be forced out of the lead by a loss in this single sport. The Snakes' nearest rival is ATO with 95, with SAE running a close third. Others trail closely. Sigma Rho Delta and the Independents have yet to gain a point.

Kinnear trophy standings:
Sigma Nu241.75
Alpha Tau Omega 95
Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... 83.75
Phi Sigma Kappa..... 75
Lambda Chi Alpha..... 65.5
Theta Chi 60
Independents 0
Sigma Rho Delta..... 0

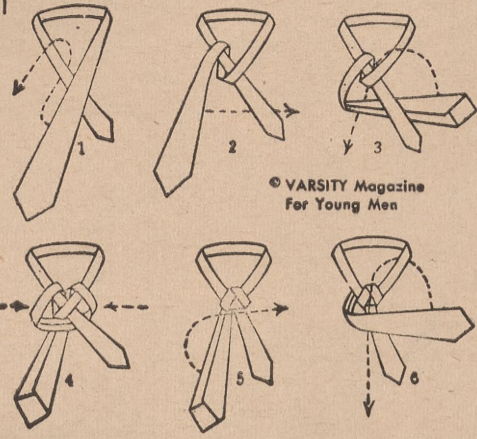
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Mad Genius Finds Way to Thwart 'Operation Registration' Madhouse

By Dyoall Sregor

This year I prepared for registration! It has taken years of thumbing through catalogues, neatly scheduling conflicts and sweating out long lines that had filled quotas at the end (and I ended up mad), but I finally worked out a solution.

The confusion that arises during that great day is something that in itself takes a lot of preparation.

This state of affairs is carefully planned for by the powers that be. With years of experience behind them, and with a thorough knowledge of the shortness of students' tempers, they are quite prepared for each semester's crop of hopefuls.

One of the best of the time-tested methods of creating cases of student neurosis is in the selection of registration personnel. Nothing is left to chance. Each prospective registration day worker is carefully interviewed, tested, and screened. This is done so that the possibility of anyone who might be helpful to the student, is eliminated.

When this phase of the big job is finished, the departmental brass get together to check over all necessary forms and written instructions to see that they are confusing enough to meet the demands of the time. Things are almost ready to roll, but one more detail must be looked after.

Now, just before "Operation Registration," a map of the gym floor must be check-

ed so that tables can be arranged to create a maximum of confusion. All signs must be placed so they do not indicate proper places. Lines must be planned so they get longer and longer, and arrangements are completed for obtaining deaf, mute students to be first in each line.

But this time I was ready for 'em. I worked out a plan and spent weeks polishing the system. Each day, I went over it, rehearsing until I had it down pat.

I didn't let the registration procedure make me mad this time. I had the entire set-up "wired." When the doors opened Wednesday, I was standing there—already mad.

History Prof: Who was Talleyrand?
Student: A fan dancer, and cut the baby talk.

Football Mentor Names Candidates For Varsity N's

Injured Man Recommended Despite Game Time During Season

Coach Joe Sheeketski has recommended the following men for the varsity N award for participation in football during the '47-'48 football season.

Ted Ensslin was recommended for the Block N although he did not have enough game time to entitle him to the N. Ensslin was injured early in the season, but he would surely have won his letter if the injury had not occurred, Sheeketski said.

The men who were recommended for the Block N were: ends, Scott Beasley, Dwight (Duke) Lindeman, Dan Orlich, Harold Hayes, James Wilson, Sherman Howard and Carl Robinson.

Tackles, Fred Leon, Tinus Carlson, Tom Reinhardt, Mel Greulich, Floyd Barger and Floyd Hopper.

Guards

Guards, Ken Sinofsky, Dick (Buster) Tilton, Frank Sanchez, Thomas Bell, Fred Hopper and John Carmody.

Centers, Robert Corley, Carmel Caruso, Bill Morris and John Davis.

Quarterbacks, Stan Heath, Alvin Tabor and Mike Mirabelli.

The left half winners, Tom Kalmanir, Ted Kondel, Darwin Farnsworth and Ted Ensslin.

Halfbacks, Dick Trachok, Willard Elder and Ed Klosterman.

Fullbacks, Ernie Zeno, John Subda and Jordan (Turk) Eliades.

The manager was Lyman Schwartz.

Remember—it's Hello!

PACK TRACKS

By Bill McFarland

Everyone in town is taking potshots at the Nevada athletic department in regard to scheduling of football games for the 1948 season. Moans aplenty are currently making the rounds of the Wolf Pack den.

Eight games have been lined up to date, and two, only two have been booked for Mackay Stadium. Coach Joe Sheeketski is at present beating the bushes in order to fill the schedule to ten games. Hopes and plans are that the remaining two outings will be labeled for Reno.

Tulsa, St. Mary's, Wichita, USF, Santa Clara and San Jose State, round out the road schedule for an already well traveled Nevada football team. Oklahoma City University (wonder why someone hasn't kicked that school around as being an "unknown") and North Texas State, Nevada's Salad Bowl victim, are the big games to date at the gridiron on the hill.

When this column took its beef, apparent short comings shaping up in the home schedule, to Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell, a plausible explanation (if such exists) was given by genial Joe.

According to the boys who are supposed to know, this is the situation. Mackay Stadium, with its 7000 seats, cannot offer enough fans to foot the expenses of a visiting big name school. The likelihood

of a financial lambasting is in the offing for Nevada if it tries to get a fine team here.

When queried about the fact that Nevada didn't exactly pack them in as a big time team should away from home, various answers were forthcoming.

In the first place, larger stadiums elsewhere have the potentiality of being filled whether they are or not . . . i.e., St. Louis and Detroit last fall.

In the second place, claims of the impossible are made when it comes to bringing a top team here due to the aforementioned reason of limited seating capacity. The big names give an emphatic NO when they hear how small our stadium is.

Third, our sports moguls can't understand why citizens of this community are so dis-

satisfied with the home games that have been lined up. They insist that they expect great things from the teams they bring in, stating that financial powers behind those teams are building for bigger and better teams. O. K. but what happens when those weak sisters do get good. No longer will they appear in Reno.

There is the picture and does it add up? Maybe groans are justified at that.

Moron: That which, in winter time, women wouldn't have so many colds if they put.

Snake: I can't see what keeps you girls from freezing. Pi Phi. You're not supposed to.

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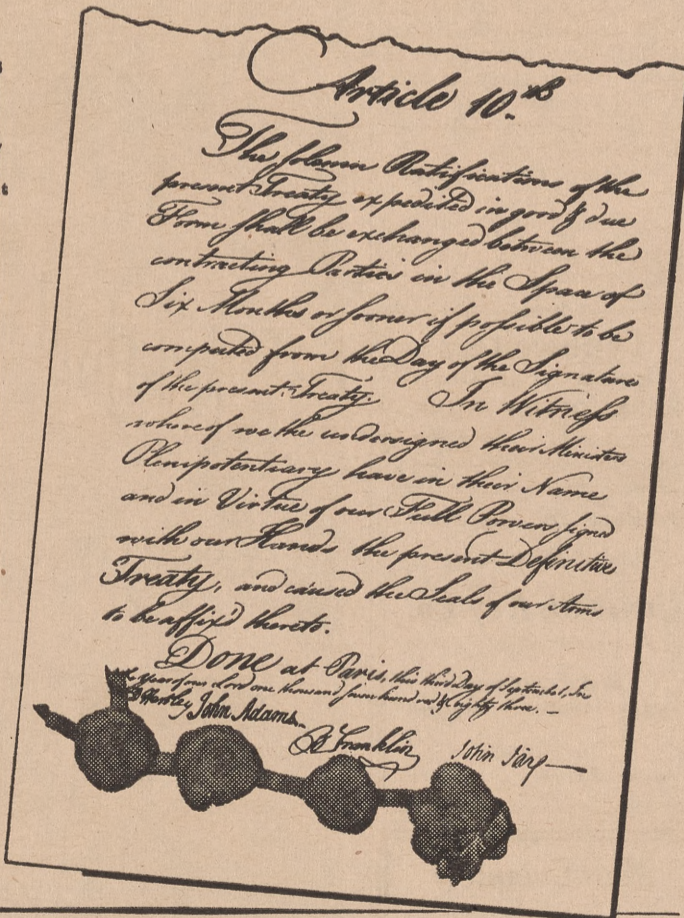
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Many Recent Books Now Available To Students at University Library

Students who haunt the library looking for the latest books off the press will be happy to know there are plenty to be had. Miss Claire Johnson, cataloguer, has disclosed titles of the new books to be found in the campus library.

History enthusiasts will find among the new editions "The American," by Howard Fast; "The James Family," by F. O. Matthiessen; "Bonanza Railroads," by Gilbert H. Kneiss; "Cable Car Days in San Francisco," by Edgar M. Kahn; "Lowells and Their Seven Worlds," by Ferris Greenslet; "Sequoyan," by Grant Foreman; "General George Crook," by Martin F. Schmitt; and "Tramping Out the Vintage," by Joseph A. Cocannouer.

Business finance is discussed in "Term Lending to Business," and "Financing Inventory in Field Warehouse Receipts," both by Neil H. Jacoby and Raymond J. Saulnier.

Effie Mona Mack, who is chairman of the social studies department at Reno High School, and the only person ever to take a doctor's degree in the history of Nevada, has two editions of her latest book, "Mark Twain in Nevada," in the library.

Political affairs are discussed in the following books, "The Shore Dimly Seen," by Ellis Gibbs Arnall; "The Plotters," by John Roy Carlson; "Democracy and Free Enterprise," by Thurman W. Arnold; "Foundations of Modern World Society," by Linden A. Mander; "Bevin and Company—the Leaders of British Labour," by Patricia Strauss, and "The Foreign Affairs Reader," edited by Hamilton Fish Armstrong.

Of a more scientific vein are "FM—An Introduction to Frequency Modulation," by John F. Rider; "Two Blades of Grass—A History of Scientific Development in the U. S. Department of Agriculture," by T. Swann Harding; "The Decibel Notation—Its Application to Radio and Acoustics," by V. V. L. Rao; "The Path of Science," by C. E. Kenneth Mees; "Photoelectric Cells," by A. Sommer, and "Applied Architectural Acoustics," by Michael Rettinger.

Veterans may be interested in "War As I Knew It," by George S. Patton, Jr., and "Company Commander," by Charles B. MacDonald.

Completing the list are "Three Lives," by Gertrude Stein; "The Art of the Mystery Story," by Howard Haycraft; "Night Unto Night," by Philip Wylie; "The Fall of Valor," by Charles Jackson, and "Andre Gide," by Klaus Mann.

ARTEMISIAS AWAIT PANTING STUDENTS

Where are our Artemisias? Two months ago the above question was a popular cry around the campus. Now, almost two months after the publication of the Artemisia, there are still 637 copies left unclaimed in the graduate manager's office.

Anyone who has not received his copy of the yearbook is requested to please come and get it at their earliest convenience, stated Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager.

CHILDS BEGINS ROLLIN' "THE CIRCLE" TONIGHT

"The Circle," which is the newest organization on the Nevada campus, will hold its first meeting tonight. The speaker will be Dr. Robert Hume of the English department.

Barney Childs, Nevada student, is president of the new literary writing and critical discussion group for undergraduates.

The two biggest wolves in the country, Chase and Sandborn—they date every bag.

Remember—it's Hello!

'Hello' Schedule

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en at the Blue Key dance on Saturday night.

Ice Skating Party

With Frank Johnson in charge, an ice skating party is planned for Wednesday night at 7:30 pm with an ice revue composed of a comedy act by Jerry Tracy and Bud Wirsching, and a figure skating presentation by Marge Menu and Don Harris. Bonfires, music, lighting and marshmallows for roasting will be offered.

Manzanita Lake will be well lighted by special lighting effects that will be hooked up from the Mechanical Engineering building. If the elements decide not to furnish the proper weather for the event, open house at the fraternities and sororities will be held instead.

Pre-Game Rally

A rally will be held Thursday evening at 7 pm for the University of Nevada and the University of San Francisco basketball game on the following night. Bob Durham, rally chairman, has a torchlight parade scheduled for the evening with the Corps of Sponsors, Olympic Club and the band in uniform participating. The parade will start from the Gamma Phi Beta house, proceed past "sorority row" and end at the gymnasium. Entertainment has been arranged for in the gym.

The "Hello on the Hill" dance will take place Saturday night, sponsored by the Blue Key. This sport dance will be taking the place of the usual Blue Key "get-together" dance, and will start at 9:30 in the gym, immediately following the basketball game.

Couple Presented

"Mr. Hi" and "Miss Hello" will be presented to the student body for the first time at the intermission and the various "surprise" gifts will be awarded to them. Admission to the dance is 60 cents per couple and the music will be furnished by Jim Eads' seven piece orchestra. Tickets for the affair will be on sale Thursday and Friday, February 12 and 13, in front of the library, or in case of bad weather, at the snack bar.

The service organizations have been dressing up the campus with posters during the past few days and more are scheduled for last minute "tacking." Music will be broadcasted between classes and during noon hours over the PA system and pep bands will "swing out" on the campus throughout the week. The Corps of Sponsors and an SAE pep band will contribute to the festive air on Tuesday when they parade on campus.

SNACK BAR CLOSED

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News From Abroad

By Della Sorenson

Greetings, new students. Double greetings to all you students who are entering college for the first time. Boy, have you got a big surprise coming!

First, there's registration. But you probably know all about that by now. Gradually, as the weeks and months pass, your illusions will be shattered; you will get bags under your eyes; you will become acquainted with the little blue cinch notice, the institution known as probation, the snack bar, and one or two classrooms.

In other schools, too, old students are going and new students are coming. Which goes to point out the moral of this column. We are not original here at Nevada. And what is more, we admit it.

Now to the business at hand.

The Proscript: "Only five new students had been accepted for enrollment at RPI (Richmond Professional Institute) up to 4 pm Tuesday." Small school.

The Idaho Argonaut: "Registration for second semester will begin Monday, February 2, at 8 am and will end at noon Wednesday, February 4." Three full days of confusion.

The Colgate Maroon: "Hoping to be helpful in eliminating long periods of waiting for final registration, class cards and texts for the next semester, the administration plans to complete final registration the last week of the current semester."

Getting a head start on second semester agony.

And to top off our troubles for this week, we have this little gem from The Miami Hurricane: "Ever since strapless evening gowns and bathing suits came in, males have been waiting for it to happen—and the law of averages caught up with a lassie at Venetian pool Saturday. Now that the chain reaction has started, males had better start thinking about what to do in case it happens to your date. The first student to be faced with this problem didn't do well at all."

The coward probably ran.

Well, I must dash out and get some adhesive tape. I'm going swimming tonight.

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Planning Session Held at Galena

Despite snow flurries and threat of a real snowstorm, a dozen brave members of Campus Club, college age group of the Federated Church of Reno, caravanned by car to the old ski hut at Galena Creek last Sunday afternoon, February 1, for their first planned "retreat." Cozy and warm around the huge double fireplace inside, the group enjoyed a hot picnic lunch, followed by informal singing, and extended planning session, and closing devotional.

Main purpose of this retreat was to give opportunity for careful and detailed discussions by members in readiness for reorganization and expansion of the Campus Club.

Many new ideas developed, some of which are to be incorporated immediately.

Following are some of the highlights of the new plans: (1) Student building facilities to provide "a home away from home" for university students and other young people. (2) Election of officers Sunday, February 8. (3) Personal counselling and vocational guidance program by ministers of Federated churches. (4) Outstanding speakers to be invited, but more emphasis on student leadership in discussions and devotionals. (5) More recreational activities.

Those attending the retreat were Florence Telechi, Beverly Vaughter, Velda Chesley, Marion Cerrita, Janet Sunada, Marcella Mazza, Vance Brown, Warren Greenway, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Meiser, and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Terence Stoker. Vernon Meiser is president of Campus Club, and Mr. Stoker as director of Christian education at the Federated Church is advisor to the college group.

All students of Congregational and Presbyterian preference as well as those unaffiliated are invited to the Federated Church for regular Campus Club meeting this Sunday at 5 pm for getting acquainted, refreshments, election of officers, student resu-

me of retreat, and brief devotions. Final plans will be announced for the big Valentine social to be held Friday, February 13.

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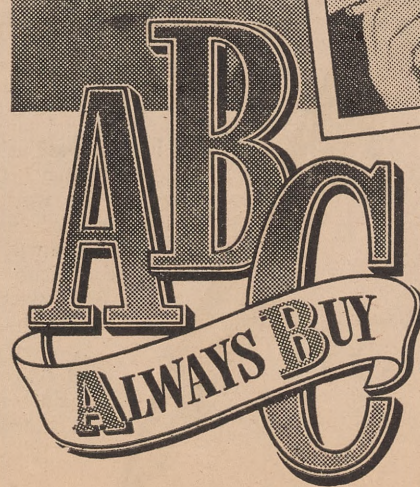


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