

## WSSF Campaign Starts With Kick-Off Banquet

Teams to Canvass Campus for Funds To Aid Foreign Students

The World Student Service Fund drive to aid foreign students will start Sunday afternoon, with workers pick up their instructions at an open house in the Y.W.C.A. basement from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Bonny Mognoni, student chairman of the drive, said coffee time was an alternative to the kick-off banquet scheduled for that evening at the Twentieth Century Club.

Ten workers are assigned to work under one of the 16 captains. Together they will conduct the University of Nevada WSSF drive, with workers each given the names of 10 students to solicit for donations. Team captains are John Cannon, Dariel Durham, Fay Fryberger, Rudy Gerken, Wally Green, Portia Hawley, Lorraine Houghton, Frank Johnson, Dave Kinneberg, Ted Lokke, Marilyn MacDonald, Bob Paterson, Marjorie Simon, John Smith, Craig Thompson and Phil Whitmer.

The purpose of the WSSF drive was explained to the workers and captains in a meeting Tuesday evening by Jack Andrew, University of California student body president. Mr. Andrew said aid to foreign students will not only furnish bread for mouths, but "it is an effort to provide sustenance for hungry minds."

Mr. Andrew told the group of the condition and needs of foreign students he observed in his travels through the Mediterranean area, France, Germany and eastern Europe. He also attended school in Paris during 1947, and was present at a World Students conference there last summer.

Describing the projects undertaken by the WSSF funds, Mr. Andrew made it clear that aid was given foreign students on the basis of individual need. He said there were 11,000,000 displaced persons in India, with 60,000 students forced to leave Parkistan without food, resources, and educational facilities. He found Germany "a picture of complete despair," with students having no books from the outside since 1939. Greece was in need of medical supplies and food.

Aid supplied by the W.S.S.F. is distributed to foreign students through the World Student Relief offices in Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Andrew said a representative makes a field trip through the country receiving aid; thus, W.S.S.F. makes sure the books, school materials, laboratory equipment, food clothing, medical supplies, or other aid reaches the students needing relief.

At present 19 countries and the United States are providing aid for foreign students. However, Mr. Andrew said, the WSR is having difficulty trying to spread \$2,000,000 worth \$5,000,000 should be.

Next week, a special film, "This Is Their Story," put out by the WSSF in cooperation with UNESCO, will be shown three times daily without charge in the auditorium of the Education building.

This is a 20 minute documentary film showing student conditions around the world. It is the first film ever produced for American audiences revealing the day-to-day life of students in post-war Europe and Asia.

### KEEP OUT POSTED

The cabinet of the YWCA recently requested that all students keep out of the executive offices in the snack bar in the basement of Stewart Hall.

It was explained that these offices are for the YWCA members to work in, and not for a study hall for stray students.

## DEGREES GIVEN TO 35 STUDENTS

The board of regents this week approved degrees for 36 midyear students.

The following students completed requirements for degrees at the end of the fall semester: Bachelor of Arts: Binney Arnold Brown, Patricia Ann Carmichael, Robert Barney Childs, Thomas Browning Churn, Nixon Edward Denton, Earl A. Edmunds, Robert A. Morrison, Jean Marie Proctor, Edward C. Reed, Jr., Olga Reifschneider, John Saurennan, Eugenia Shelby, J. J. Spirig, John Patrick Walpole, Vivian G. Chambers Waterstraat, Harry James Williams and Billie Rae Winn.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Betty Jean Brown, John Alfred Caserta, Charles W. Geyer, Eyo Angelo Granata, John J. Kehoe, Samuel Levack and Robert Marshall Rice.

Bachelor of Science in Geological Engineering: Benjamin J. Collins.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Robert Arthur Taylor.

Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering: Charles Lockhart.

Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering: Paul Fiddes, Robert Reeves and John Simons.

Bachelor of Science: Julia L. Hardison, John Harold Michael, Richard Douglas Tarble, James J. Taylor and Rosemary Welch.

## Speaker Outlines Italy's Progress

With the inspiration and aid of the Marshall Plan, Italy's economic reconstruction and her three year role as a democracy have shown great progress. This was the essence of a speech given by Paolo Treves, Ph.D., Tuesday afternoon in the education auditorium.

Dr. Treves is vice-chairman of the committee on foreign affairs in the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

As an example of Italy's economic progress, Dr. Treves mentioned the reconstruction of the railroad system from complete ruin in 1945 to a point which is now about at its pre-war level.

As proof of Italy's political progress he recalled the results of the general election held in April, 1948. Italy's Communist party, which he considers the strongest Communist party in Europe, was defeated at that time.

Italy's goal, he explained, is to become an equal power in the family of western European nations, and her foreign policy is aimed at membership in a system of collective security for western Europe.

Before the war Dr. Treves was a member of the Italian underground against Fascism. After being imprisoned several times he escaped to England where he became well known as a news commentator and analyst.

He has also written several books on economic and political subjects.

### HELEN MONTERA NEW PI PHI PRESIDENT

Helen Montera was elected president of the Pi Beta Phi's at an election last week.

The other new officers are: Rose Marie Faul, vice-president; Wilma Gadd, treasurer; Lois Bates, correspondence secretary; Elaine Abercrombie, recording secretary; Genevieve Conaway, house manager; Joan Powell, social chairman; Ruth Irwin, scholarship chairman; and Verna Strange, pledge supervisor.

## Mackay Day Plans Include Dunking For Beardless Men

Heads up, men! It's almost that time of year again.

"That time of year" is the annual Mackay Day celebration held each year on the University of Nevada campus in honor of the family that endowed the world famous Mackay School of Mines, and later added to the campus such outstanding improvements as the Mackay Hall of Science.

Mackay Day committee chairman Joel Morris stated this week that after March 1 beards will be optional for all campus males, and that after March 15 they will be mandatory.

Identification cards will be issued to beardless males with excuses. This card is protection for excused persons and must be shown upon request.

Only exceptions to the March 15 deadline will be senior men who will attend the senior ball, March 20.

Work excuses will be granted to those students whose employers feel that brush does not go well with their business. Even then excuses must be in writing, signed by the employer, and must be submitted to men's upperclass chairman "Whitey" Knowles by March 15. These excuses may be left in the mailbox at the ASUN building.

In past years, it has been the practice for the upperclass committee to punish violators by dunking them in Manzanita lake. Last year's celebration was considerably dulled by the order that no one was to be thrown in the lake, due to contamination of the waters.

That was last year. This part of the celebration will almost be back to old practices. The sole exception will be that the lake will be replaced by an old fashioned horse trough, to be erected on the campus in a prominent spot. Added food for thought is the possibility that Block N may aid the committee in punishing offenders.

## Chem Society Initiates Twelve

Twelve students and one faculty member were initiated into the University of Nevada chapter of the Student Chemical Society at its regular monthly meeting February 8.

The SAACS, or Chem Club, is an organization for chemistry majors of at least sophomore standing. Associate memberships are open for freshmen or interested non-majors.

Plans were completed for a trip through the State Laboratories on February 22. The annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, to be held in San Francisco on March 26, was announced.

Don Atkins, James Atkinson, Mary Averett, John Cannon, Don Deming, Bill Flangus, Ray Jepson, Reilly Jensen, Gus Lowry, Ted Lusebrink, Clarence Omoto, Roy Waldin and Dr. J. W. Sutton, instructor of chemistry, were initiated.

A movie, "The Building of Tires," will be shown at the next regular club meeting on March 8. Anyone interested in membership in the club may contact Don Lyman, 314 Mackay Science.

### THETA CHI MARRIED

Welden Hedges, member of Theta Chi, and Nancy Herz, graduate of 1945, belatedly announced their marriage of last summer, this week.

## University Budget Supported By Improvement Committee

Nevada Academic Rating Threatened Under Existing Faculty Pay Scale

At a special meeting held last night in the ASUN building, the Student Improvement Committee agreed to unite behind the Board of Regents' original budget for the university, which is now before the state legislature at Carson City. The Improvement Committee proposed to:

1. Contact, through personal interviews, the members of the Ways and Means Committee at the capitol, and tell the legislators that the students of the University of Nevada are behind the original board of regents' budget.

## Greeks Initiate As 67 Pledges Are Accepted

Three fraternities and two sororities have been engaged this week in their traditional "hell week." Thirty-nine men and 28 women are scheduled to be initiated into the Greek letter clubs this weekend.

Next week, two more fraternities, Sigma Rho Delta, and Sigma Pi, are planning initiation ceremonies.

Alpha Tau Omega leads the lists of fraternities in the number of pledges it will initiate this week with 16. Delta Delta Delta, one of the sororities planning for the initiation, has 17 members ready for admission.

Theta Chi plans to initiate 12 pledges. Sigma Nu rounds out this week's fraternity initiations with 11 members.

Pi Beta Phi announces that it has 10 members who will take the initiatory steps on Saturday morning.

Sigma Rho Delta plans to initiate five pledges Monday evening. Sigma Pi, the newcomer among campus fraternities, is still a colony. The pledges to this association will go to Berkeley, California, to take their initiations on the campus of the University of California next Friday.

The members who are taking the services this week are:

Alpha Tau Omega: Ralph Brown, Marvin Byars, Guy Cardinalli, Jack Curran, Stanley Drakulich, Jack Knoll, Stanley Miller, Clarence Miller, Nick Miskulin, Wayne Peterson, Don Peterson, John O'Connell, Michael Rauhert, Robert Petrini, Ialo Stephens, Wilfred Sumner, Donald Taylor.

Theta Chi: George Louis, Alton Pederson, Vale Myles, Roy Bell, Duane Spencer, Roderick Smith, Roy Larson, Dunstan Boyd, Dave Collins, Don Atkins, Bob Hunt, Tom Ekel.

Sigma Nu: Homer Haines, Art Harris, Frank Marfisi, Marvin Moss, Mickey Manley, Jim Morrison, Doug Douglass, Bill Briener, Wayne Pearson, Jimmie Stratton, Prury Thiercof.

Sigma Rho Delta: Roger W. Banta, Reilly C. Jensen, Clarence Lund, Tom Morrison and Charles Pulsifer.

Delta Delta Delta: Barbara Carruth, Maryann Carner, Carol Diehl, Maisie Gibson, Carlyle Grafton, Dorothy Half-acre, Betty Harris, Jackie Keenan, Patricia Kirksey, Mardelle Kornmayer, Connie Madsen, Connie Malcolm, Jeanne Pardi, Mona Perry, Jo Ann Rovetti, Peggy Schultz, Marilyn Whitehair, Shirley Williamson.

Pi Beta Phi: Mary Engle, Mary Jean Etcheverry, Odile Frost, Patti Zahm, Maxine Brockett, Joan Metzger, Georgia Ames, Judy Morrison, Beverly Simon, Betty Miller.

### CAMPUS TRAGEDY

(She's a precious pity pity, She's a pity, pity, pity!) What a pity, pity, pity! (She's a "brain", quite erudite.)  
by Lucille Snider Parks

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

**BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURE; WEAK FOUNDATION**  
It was revealed last Monday that Governor Pittman deemed it necessary to cut from the proposed university budget a \$265,000 item for faculty salary increases.

This action on the part of the governor, who must fully realize the acute situation here at Nevada, is difficult to believe.

If the legislature does not appropriate enough money to provide for these increases in faculty salaries, the very existence of this school may be threatened.

Does that sound a little far-fetched? No, when you consider that Nevada lost nearly twenty per cent of its teaching staff last June because they were underpaid. An equal or even greater number will probably be leaving this June if the situation doesn't change.

It may be argued that the part of the faculty which resigned last year was replaced, and it's possible to replace others if they decide to leave. However, the question isn't one concerned with numbers. When a graduate student replaces a Ph.D. there is still a vacancy as far as the academic ranking of the university is concerned. And, a Ph.D. worthy of his degree isn't interested in starting at the salary Nevada can offer.

Nevada is probably best known for its school of mines. The department of geology which plays an important role within this school suffered the loss of three members, leaving only the chairman in last year's migration to greener pastures. Such disintegration will inevitably lead to a great loss in reputation and credit.

Other departments have sustained similar losses and have slipped down the ladder of academic standing.

The Regents realize what is happening. They know that Nevada can exist only as a retrograde institution if faculty salaries are not increased. For this reason they are behind the administration's proposal—a proposal which, if granted, will still leave Nevada in the background to many similar institutions.

There is little question concerning this state's poor financial condition. Before the legislature adjourns the bottom of the barrel will probably be well scraped; nevertheless, the issue of faculty salaries is worthy of full consideration.

This isn't a case of providing luxurious livings for some state employees; it's a case of providing decent livings in order to preserve a state institution.

### FRIEND OR ENEMY

Soon you will be approached by a fellow student and asked to contribute to the World Student Service Fund. The story of this organization has already been told in this paper; still, there are probably many who are unaware of its purpose.

It is difficult for the majority of American students to fully realize how fortunate they are. True, many are forced to struggle in their attempts to gain a higher education, but a person with determination and the will to sacrifice can make the grade. In America, the opportunity is present, and the individual who is sincere can find the way.

Some say we emerged from the last war victorious. This is not true for no one can be victorious when the cost of war is considered. Nevertheless, in relationship to the war ravaged countries of the world, America was lucky. It's unfortunate, but it may take another war to prove to the American people just how lucky they were.

What does this have to do with WSSF? Everything! The potential leaders of the world are students today. If a barrier is placed between those with the opportunity for a liberal education, and those without that opportunity, a situation will develop not unlike the iron curtain.

Students for whom WSSF is attempting to provide, possess the will to sacrifice, but there is not much left for them to give. Their threads of opportunity are breaking. If a clean break is permitted to be made, cynicism may loom to threaten liberties throughout the world.

When you are asked to give to WSSF, give whatever you can afford. A quarter donation may provide you with a friend rather than an enemy at a conference table in the not too distant future.

The Wall of China is 1,500 miles long and 20 feet high, built by the Chinese 210-204 B. C., as a protection against invasions. Sagas are the Scandinavian myths containing the Northern mythology.

Back the Pack!



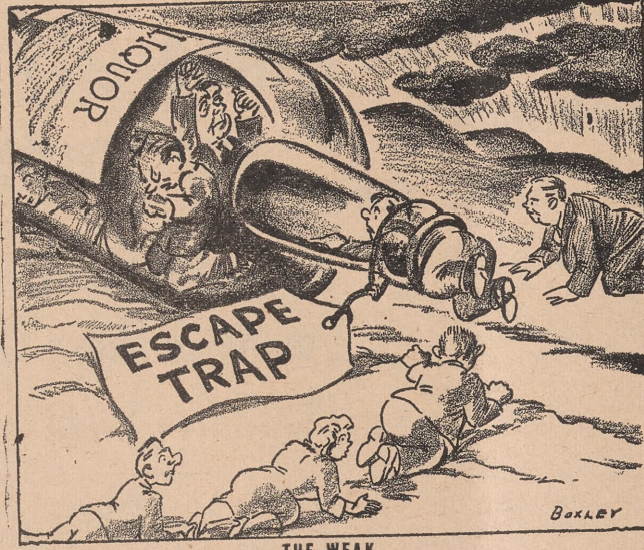
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### Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I was surprised and shocked when, upon my return to college this semester, I discovered that someone had forbidden beer busts in the fraternity houses. The old tradition of beer busts for pledging, celebrating triumphs, etc., seems to have been thrown out the window. I happen to know that these little celebrations have been going on for years, years, and more years, and I have never heard of anyone getting killed in the process. Of course, everyone knows that beer busts are so demoralizing and will make raving rabid drunkards out of the innocent young lads who participate in these orgies.

It is true that the vet's recreation hall was damaged during a beer bust last year, but I believe that the damages were paid without too many squawks.

The beer busts are just an example of what is happening, little by little, to all of the capers allowed to the men (as well as the women) students at the university.

Ah, me, I hate to think what our university will be like in a few years. I wouldn't be surprised to find that the students were being told how to brush their teeth and how to comb their hair. Ah, well, regulations are still regulations, all three million of them.

Yours for freedom of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,

Robert L. Hunt.

Ed. Note: See cartoon.

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### Campus Queries

The question, "What is your biggest objection concerning activities at our university?" brought both amusing and serious answers when a roving reporter queried representative students on campus this week.

"I don't have any objection to student activities. If the students want 'em let 'em have 'em," said Roger Olmsted, SAE junior.

Joann Rich, sophomore Pi Phi pledge believes, "Activities seem to come all at once. Some weekends are dead and others are overcrowded with events."

"I don't think there's enough so-called school spirit," stated Fred Davis, Sigma Nu.

Portia Hawley, unaffiliated sophomore from Belmont, California, replied, "I think they are too confined to groups instead of the general student body."

Gordon Surber, member of the frosh football squad, thinks, "There aren't enough organized social events for the entire student body. I'd like to see more all-association dances at the gym."

"We aren't allowed to serve beer at social affairs," moaned Thomas Joseph Bennett,

freshman Phi Sig pledge. Jim Morrison, cheer leader and sophomore Sigma Nu, said, "The activities are not coordinated and function as separate units without accomplishing much."

"They're fine, but why do they always have to come the night before a test?" asked Barbara Friend, Theta and a physics major.

Mrs. Priscilla Corbett, sophomore arts and science student, stated, "There aren't enough home football games. There's a lot of expense when you have to travel out of town for almost every game."

Mark Bray, junior ATO, remarked, "I am perfectly content

with the situation as it stands." "There's not enough thought and talent put into activities," according to senior student Ray Wolford, economics major.

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## YWCA Offers Desk Size Statue Of John Mackay

Moseley Prepares Leaflet On Meaning of Statue And Benefactions

A small replica of the famous statue of John William Mackay, a symbol of the University of Nevada, is now available to students, alumni and friends of the institution, as a memento. The statuette, of desk size, is of bronze over a lead base. It is sold by the campus YWCA with proceeds going to the work of this organization.

The statue of John W. Mackay, designed and sculptured by Gutzon Borglum, stands before the Mackay School of Mines, and is often called by a tradition of the campus, "The Man With the Upright Face." A story of the meaning of the statue and of the Mackay benefactions to the university has been prepared in leaflet form by President John O. Moseley, and goes with the statuette. President Moseley's "interpretation" tells of the Mackay family's part in the founding and building of the school of mines, and of the many other contributions toward the development of the University of Nevada.

In 1907, money was donated toward a building in which students were to be trained in all phases of mining engineering. An endowment fund of \$150,000 was provided for its upkeep. Subsequent gifts to the university included \$100,000 to enlarge the Mackay School of Mines building and to add to its equipment; \$27,000 to improve the Mackay Stadium and the Mackay training quarters; funds to purchase the Walther collection of books on desert



Coeds work too—in clearing bricks and building roads in Warsaw so their city may live again. WSSF is the main Polish source of food, clothing, medical care, and housing for many of these students.

## Library Purchases Microcard Reader

The University of Nevada library has recently purchased a micro-card reading machine which will cut down the storage space needed for reference books and will make many more books available to students.

Books are photographed on small cards about four inches by six, and each card carries as many as 250 microscopic copies of pages. When the cards are inserted into the reading machine the print is reflected and magnified on a screen for easy reading.

Curfew Bell was a bell rung at sunset in the time of William the First in England, to order candles and fires to be put out.

geology; fund for gathering Comstock relics for the Mackay Museum and for securing for the university library a rare file of the Virginia City Daily Territorial Enterprise, and an annual gift of \$18,000 as additional income for the school of mines. In 1929, nearly a half million dollars was provided for a science hall which was dedicated in 1930.

## Mine Chief Visits Nevada Division In Routine Check

L. B. Moon, chief of the mining division, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C., made a routine visit to the Reno branch of the mining division on the University of Nevada campus this week. While in Reno, he attended the dinner meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at the Riverside Hotel.

Mr. Moon said that the function of the mining division is to conduct examinations of mineral deposits brought to the attention of the bureau of mines. They conduct development projects on deposits that merit further work, and, which, in all likelihood, would not be developed by private capital, he stated.

He added that deposits of this type are usually marginal or sub-marginal, but have possibilities of supplying a large tonnage of minerals that could be used in times of emergency.

The Bureau of Mines also conducts experiments on methods of exploration and mining, investigates the mining possibilities of individual districts in relation to the mining industry, and demonstrates the most effective methods for extracting ores left by previous operations.

There are nine branches of the Bureau of Mines in the United States and one in Alaska. A. C. Johnson is the chief of the Reno branch which includes the states of Nevada and California.

Mr. Moon said that he is to go from Reno to San Francisco where he will attend the national convention of mining and metallurgical engineers. This is the first time this organization has held a national meeting on the Pacific coast.

While on campus, Mr. Moon also visited Stanley G. Palmer, dean of the college of engineering, and Charles H. Gorman, comptroller of the university.

Sandwich was so called because the English Earl of Sandwich used to take his form of refreshment, at the card table, consisting of meat or fish between two slices of bread.

## RENO QUAKE STILL CONTINUE

Reno and vicinity has been vibrating slightly but steadily since the earthquakes that shook this area in December, according to Professor Vincent P. Gianella, chairman of the department of geology.

Gianella pointed out that very few of the tremors could be felt, but that from one to five shocks a day have been registering on the university seismograph for several weeks.

In an article entitled "Earthquakes in the Western United States" to be published by Gianella, he states that "mild shocks were continuing as late as the middle of February and that if the earthquakes follow the usual pattern, they will decrease in frequency and finally cease entirely." The article also points out that earthquakes are very unreliable and only time will tell what will happen.

The origin of the shocks, according to the article, is believed to be a fracture of fault along the front of the Sierra Nevada mountains in the neighborhood of Verdi, Floriston, California, was shaken severely and it is presumed that the fault is centered to the west of Verdi.

Gianella's article gives a short history of earthquakes in the United States and also around the world.

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## Chem Majors Study Special Problems

Five chemistry majors have begun work on special problems as part of a semester project.

Walter Averett, junior is conducting experiments on shale oil under the direction of Dr. J. E. Moose, professor of chemistry. Darrell Lemaire, sophomore, is also working under Dr. Moose.

Donald J. Lyman, senior, is expanding a study on the fundamental structure of dyes. He is working with Dr. Robert J. Morris, assistant professor of chemistry.

Two senior students, Warren H. Adams and Lyman D. Linfesty, are constructing ap-

paratus for the application of methods of physical chemistry to quantitative chemical analysis. Both Linfesty and Adams are working under the direction of Dr. J. W. Sutton, instructor in chemistry.

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## DR. LAIRD'S NOVEL RECEIVES FAVORABLE NATIONAL REVIEWS

A novel by a University of Nevada professor of English is being favorably reviewed by newspapers and periodicals from Vermont to California. Newspaper clippings show that the historical novel, "Thunder on the River," by Professor Charleton Laird, is getting national attention although it came off the press only January 19.

More than 4000 copies of the book were sold prior to publication. A book store in Reno is sold out, and other shops have few books left.

The novel concerns the relationships between the Indians and the whites on the midwest frontier, and centers around the career of the Sauk Indian chief, Black Hawk. It deals with the period from the War of 1812 to the Black Hawk war of 1832.

The book is Professor Laird's first published novel, but not his first published work. He is the author of many articles, and of a dictionary of synonyms and antonyms, called "Laird's Promptory."

He is consulting editor of American Speech, general editor of a symposium on world literature to be published soon, and general editor of a large scholarly work to be called "Guide to Comparative Literature," which is financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

"Everything that is good and bad in human passion spreads its kind or cruel fingers through 'Thunder on the River,' by Charleton Laird," said a book review in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune. "The Nevada professor has produced a readable and unusually informative novel in this retelling of the bloody Blackhawk Indian war."

The Denver Post commented that the novel has a "refreshing twist in theme and in style. The recapitulation of Indian lore will delight the reader, and arouse in him a feeling of deep sympathy to our bewildered and betrayed race."

Both the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Philadelphia Inquirer carried reviews of the book. Said the bulletin: "This is an exciting novel of the American frontier, with no holds and no language barred."

In the main, Laird portrays his historical events with meticulous care and accuracy. His sympathetic treatment of the Indians is a new adventure in understanding."

A Phoenix paper remarked that "Laird is able to give the reader a feeling that he has written a first-hand account of history in the making, and that is good writing by any standard."

A review in the San Francisco Examiner said that "the book, a first novel, is commendable to the history-minded who should find it credible and entertaining."

Dudley H. Cloud, director of the Atlantic Monthly Press, wrote to President John O. Moseley of the University of Nevada that his company was "proudly publishing" the novel. "The book seethes with life and action, and these are the essential ingredients of a good novel," Cloud wrote. "For me it has the authentic ring of the frontier, and I grew up among the Indians."

"Professor Laird's treatment of the Indians is objective and fair-minded, and the book as a whole gives the reader a rare understanding of those days when there could be no peace, and of the forces which went into the making of the west."

The book is one of the five selected for special treatment in the January issue of Book News. Each book is given one page in the periodical.

"The book develops at once a vivid picture of life on the frontier, and a tender and satisfying love story," is one of the comments in the review.

## Press Association Postpones Meet

The scheduled meeting of the Nevada State Press association at Hotel Flamingo in Las Vegas has been postponed from Saturday, February 26, to Saturday, March 26.

This action was taken at the request of the numerous snow-bound members of the association.

This meeting is of some importance, as two journalists who worked in Nevada before 1890 will be selected for the Nevada Newspaper Hall of Fame. These selectees will share honors in the journalism building at the University of Nevada with such great names in journalism as Mark Twain, Dan DeQuille, and Sam Davis.

Other features of the convention include talks by several speakers outside the association as well as addresses by members. Following this will be the usual give-and-take shop talk.

Three members of the association from the University of Nevada tentatively plan to attend this meeting. They are Professors A. L. Higginbotham, K. Janulis, and Michel Graban of the journalism department.

Xantippe was the wife of Socrates, was an intolerable shrew.

## Artemisia Ready Week Before Finals, Editor Announces

Artemisia, the University of Nevada yearbook, will be distributed a week before finals, late in May, according to the schedule now set by Sinclair Melner, editor of the annual.

The advertisement section will go to press April 4. The full quota of ads has not yet been reached, Melner said, but conditions indicate that the quota will be met by the deadline.

The editorial section goes to press April 11. It will take about three weeks to print the book. It will then be sent to San Francisco for binding, which will take another three weeks.

The only event still to be covered is the Ski Carnival. A few group pictures remain to be taken. This year's Mackay Day will not be included, but the book will cover last year's celebration.

The cover of the book is red and gold. The color scheme throughout the book is primarily red.

## Nevada Students Assist 'Haylift'

Several students of the University of Nevada residing in the Fallon area volunteered their services during the recess between semesters, in order to aid with "Operation Haylift", according to word received from the office of University President, Dr. John O. Moseley.

In a letter to Dr. Moseley, William H. Petherbridge, manager of the Churchill County Chamber of Commerce, expressed his appreciation.

The body of the letter reads: "Dear Dr. Moseley: It has been my privilege within the past two weeks to be supervising the volunteer work in connection with the carrying out of 'Operation Haylift.'"

A number of University of Nevada students spent, voluntarily, their free time between semesters, in helping to make this operation possible.

On behalf of this community it is my privilege to convey to them through you, our appreciation of their splendid help."

Very cordially yours,  
Wm. H. Petherbridge,  
Manager.

## Parking Violators Among Faculty To Be Fined

Faculty members who disregard the traffic regulations on the campus are as liable to fines as are the students, said W. M. Castle, special policeman on the campus. There is a special area and plenty of unrestricted space in which the faculty may park, he explained.

Most of the violations by the faculty has been around the small circle in front of Morrill Hall. This area is restricted and there is to be no parking there at any time.

The faculty parking lot is another site of habitual violation. According to Mr. Castle, the faculty insists on parking in the center of the lot, thus blocking the other cars from getting out. This lot is designed for parking along the sides only and no center aisle parking will be permitted.

There is to be no parking along the main campus street from the gate on University avenue to the stadium parking lot, and no parking along any of the yellow colored areas on the campus.

The faculty is also being lax about their parking permits, said Mr. Castle. He has noticed many cars with '47-'48 permits on them. New permits may be obtained at the comptroller's office.

Mary I of England was called "Bloody Mary."

## Baring Introduces Bill for New Mine Building on Campus

If a resolution introduced on the floor of the United States House of Representatives by Nevada Congressman Walter S. Baring is approved, a \$750,000 building to house the Federal Bureau of Mines in Reno will be erected on the University of Nevada campus.

The university has donated two and one half acres of ground near the entrance of the new Mackay tunnel to the U. S. government as a site for the building, should the resolution be approved.

The resolution included \$750,000 for actual construction, and \$250,000 for maintenance purposes.

## THETAS ADOPT WAR ORPHAN

A European war orphan has been adopted by the members of Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Nationality of the child has not been announced, but the welfare agency notified the group that the child is a girl. Members of the sorority will be expected to contribute a small sum each month to feed and clothe the child.

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## Nevada Professors Attend Mining Meet

Two University of Nevada professors were present at the 77th national convention of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in San Francisco this week, said Stanley G. Palmer, dean of the college of engineering.

Professors Jay A. Carpenter and William I. Smyth of the Mackay School of Mines attended the convention meetings Monday through Thursday.

William E. Wrather, retiring president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, was a guest of the Nevada section of the AIME last week on his way to the convention in San Francisco. He spoke on the oil resources of Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and other places in that vicinity.

## NAVERAN NEW PREXY AS TRI DELTA ELECT

Angela Naveran was elected president of Tri Delta on Feb. 14, 1949.

Elected to assist her are vice president, Susan Broadbent; recording secretary, Connie Burkholder; cocorresponding secretary, Betty Sweeney; house manager, Jane Ray; social chairman, Fay Fryberger; treasurer, Elaine Alldridge; scholarship chairman, Georgia Houghton; senator, Virginia Shaw.

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# Pack Cagers End Season With St. Mary's, Hawaii

Gaels Play Here This Weekend; Rainbows Appear Tuesday

Nevada's basketball team puts the finishing touches to the 1948-49 cage season against the St. Mary's Gaels this weekend and Hawaii next Tuesday.

It has been a rough road for Jake Lawlor's crew, who have won but 10 games in 24 starts. However, a good portion of those defeats were to some of the country's outstanding hoop talent, and in the majority of cases were not by runaway margins.

Nevada wins were posted over Chico State, Fresno State, Montana State, Stewart Chevrolet, Sacramento Jets, West Virginia State and Pepperdine.

## Utah Skiers Capture Carnival Ski Crown; Pack Places Second

Fighting off a last day rush by Nevada, University of Utah captured the 10th annual University of Nevada Winter Ski Carnival last weekend at White Hills and Mt. Rose.

The Utes edged Nevada's defending champions by eight points, tallying 953 points to the Wolf Pack's 945.

California placed third, followed by College of Pacific, Stanford, UCLA, and Modesto. San Jose withdrew prior to the tournament.

Leading the Utah win was Dave Christensen, who grabbed a third in the cross-country race, and seconds in the downhill, slalom and jumping.

Outstanding for Nevada were captain Barnes Berry and Bob Ramsey. Ramsey won the jumping event, and placed in the top five of all other events. Berry displaced skill in the downhill, slalom and cross-country by finishing in the top five of those events.

Other Wolf Pack skiers participating in the meet were Jack Parke, Bill Briner, and Bud Schoenfield.

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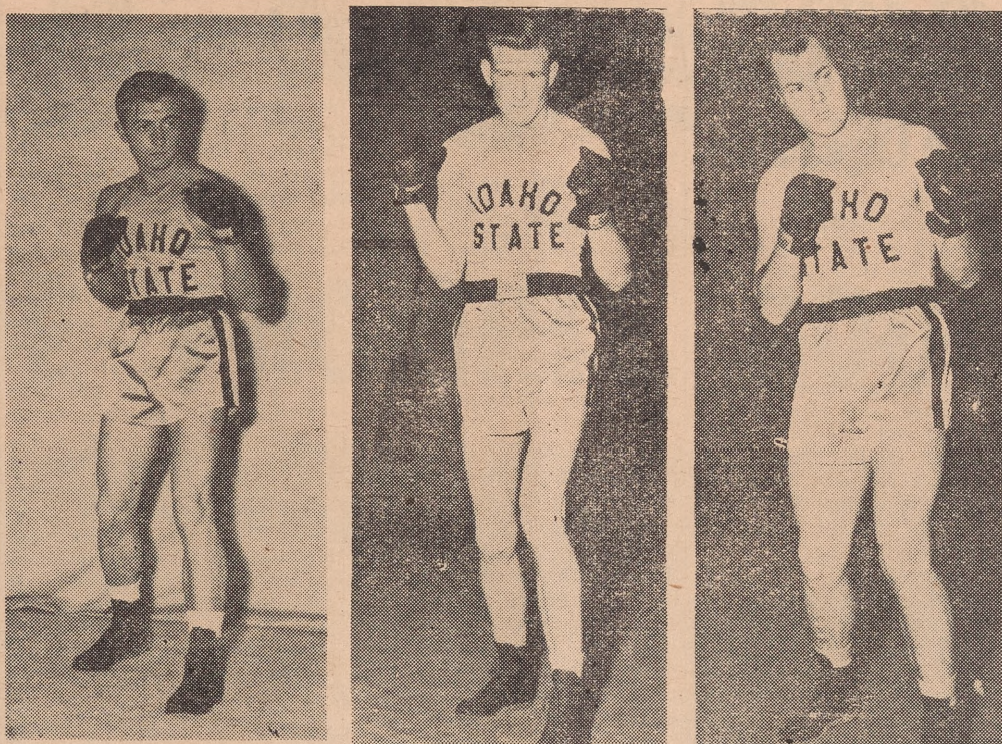
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## BENGAL BOXING STANDOUTS



Leading the Idaho College Bengals in Monday night's fistic program with the Wolf Pack at the university gym are, left to right: Colin Drake, 145 pounder, Max Thompson, who'll fight either the 165 or 175 pound bout and Murry Rudd, new Bengal heavyweight find.

## IDAHO BOXERS HERE MONDAY

The Bengals from Idaho State College will climb through the ropes at the University gym this Monday night to square off with the current crop of Wolf Pack belt-holders.

They come well recommended, having won the intercollegiate intermountain boxing tournament in '47 and '48 and having taken four individual championships in '47 and five in '48. Incidentally, they've only been campaigning in intercollegiate boxing circles since 1947 when Coach Milton "Dubby" Holt introduced the sport.

Leading the Bengals will be handsome, clever, hard hitting, Don Neilson, twice intercollegiate intermountain champ. Neilson, who is regarded as one of the finest collegiate boxers in

the country, copped the 155 pound title in '47 and came back then next year ten pounds lighter to wind up with the crown in the welter division. He is married and the father of a baby daughter.

Bengal fighters, wearing gold trunks with black trimmings, can boast of a strongly balanced squad which is carrying nine returning letter men. Among these veterans we find Colin Drake, who lost several close split decisions before hitting the win column at Nevada's expense last year.

The squad has been without the services of a heavyweight for the past two years. They've since recruited a footballer who looked impressive in winning the school heavy title and hope

he can fill the bill. His name is Murry Rudd. Also traveling with the squad will be such standouts as Eugene Machida, Eugene Hawks, Ken Cox and Max Thompson.

Expected to crawl through the ropes for Nevada are Dean Gloster, 125; Martin Rodriguez, 135; Bob Thronson, 145; Jack Swobe, 155, and Gordon Surber, Don Eccles and George Bedelich are ready for heavy-weight duty. Devine will have to decide which to send in the main event and schedule the other two in exhibitions.

Filling the vacancy in the 175 pound or light-heavy spot vacated by Stan Drakulich will probably be Frank Sanchez or Don Blackham.

## Gloves Bouts Are Slated for Mar. 31

Nevada's Golden Glove championships will move in on the local boxing scene for its second annual showing on March 31, April 1 and 2 at the university gymnasium.

Lee DeLauer has been appointed head of finance and advance ticket sales, Ed Drennon in charge of housing, and Jim Wehrle will be the match-maker.

The bouts are presented under the sponsorship of the University of Nevada Memorial Post No. 13 of the American Legion, which is largely comprised of student veterans.

Part of the proceeds will go towards the procurement of athletic equipment for the university boxing team. Profits from last year's successful provided a playground for veteran's children and a \$1000 donation to the university team for ring equipment.

Last year's fights drew a large attendance and netted an \$1800 gate.

## Dan Orlich to Sign

Another of the university's 1948 football stars is to play with the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football League.

Dan Orlich, a star end on the 1948 Wolf Pack squad, will sign to play for the Wisconsin club for the 1949 season at a salary of \$6000. Orlich, who will graduate this year, will join the Packers later this summer. He will team up with another well known Nevadan, Stan Heath.

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## Ski Team Coach Still in Hospital

Jerry Wetzel, coach of the university ski team who was injured last week in an avalanche in the Mount Rose ski area, is still hospitalized in the Washoe General Hospital.

He and two companions, Norman Olsen, and Glen Menu, university students were caught in the avalanche while planning a trail for the cross country run in the 10th annual ski carnival, February 18-20.

Dr. Fred Anderson of Reno described Wetzel's condition as good and said that he was up and around in a wheelchair. Dr. Anderson also stated that Wetzel "suffered a bad fracture of the lower leg, and although the cast is to be changed in a few days he won't be able to walk or ski for a long time." Wetzel will be taken to his home soon.

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### Roy's Trip Juniors 51-50 in Thriller To Cop City Title

Losing in the finals to the potent Roy's Clothiers, University of Nevada Junior Varsity, playing under the name of Nevada Juniors, took second place in the recently conducted city basketball tournament.

Sparked by Bruno Benna, Bill Higgins, Elmo Derrico and the towering Ted Johnson, the Juniors won their first game from the "A" league champions, previously unbeaten First National Bank. Second victim of the JV's was the football player laden Nevada Turb Club, featuring the talents of Wally Graf, holder of the city league scoring record (38 points in one game), Johnny Subda, Jim Wilson, Ken Sinofsky, Tommy Kalmann and others.

Final test for the hill cagers was the always deadly Roy's Clothiers, 1948 city league champions. Roy's entered the tourney with a long list of wins over local and out of town teams, and no defeats.

Getting off to a slow start, the Juniors trailed 19 points at half time. During the second half, Dick Evans' crew, sparked by little Elmo Derrico, staged a terrific comeback.

Completely outclassing the Clothiers during the second half, the JV's evened the score at 50-50 with one minute left to play, only to have Roy's Bob Knudsen break the tie with a gift toss.

The Clothiers managed to

### Tri-Delts Offer Scholarship Awards

Delta Delta Delta has announced that a number of scholarships from the Tri-Delt general scholarship fund, which helps women students in colleges where there are chapters of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, is available on the University of Nevada campus.

Applicants do not have to be members of a sorority. They must be well qualified students who are working toward a degree. The Delta Delta Delta committee on awards will be the judge of the respective merits of the applicants. The successful candidates will be notified by May 15, 1949, and the awards will be sent to them at the time of enrollment in the next semester.

Application blanks can be obtained from Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, Paoli, Pennsylvania. All applications must reach Mrs. Perrin by March 31, 1949.

### GAMMA PHI BETA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Shirley Bell, junior student from Las Vegas, is the new president of Gamma Phi Beta, it was announced Monday night.

Other officers elected are Mary Lou Sewell, junior student from Reno, vice-president; Patti Jones, junior from McGill, recording secretary; June Holmes, sophomore student from Bingham Canyon, Utah, corresponding secretary; Lea Glaser, junior student from Elko, treasurer; and Helen Burr, sophomore from Las Vegas, rushing chairman.

Pat Fee was elected president of Pan Hellenic. Each year the presidency is held by a girl from a different sorority house as the office is rotative.

gain control of the ball, and froze it during the fading seconds of play. It was a great climax to what has been described as Reno's best city league tournament.

Giant Ted Johnson, outstanding center for the university cagers, won honors in the tourney by being elected to the all-tournament first team, while Benna and Derrico were placed on the second team.

All-city selections in which Roy's Jack Pringle was named outstanding player of the tournament, included the following on the first team: Jack Pringle, Roy's Clothiers; Wally Graf, Nevada Turf Club; Ted Johnson, Nevada Juniors; Joe Elcano, Sierra Sport; Bob Knudsen, Roy's Clothiers.

### Pack, Waves Split; Lions Trip Nevada In LA Cage Games

Nevada's basketball team journeyed to Los Angeles last weekend for three game series and lost two of the three outings.

Friday night, the Wolves ran into one of the coast's stronger independents, the Loyola Lions, and came out on the short end of a 55-47 score. Saturday night, Jake Lawlor's boys reversed form and tripped Pepperdine 59-50, only to see the Waves come-back win Monday.

It was Norman "Clickety" Glick who did the damage for Loyola against the Pack. Rather ineffective against Nevada in the first meeting between the two clubs here earlier in the year, Glick had it all his way to rack up 19 points and pace the Lions to victory.

Nevada had a halftime lead of 25-23 but Loyola broke loose in the second half to pull away. Top Nevada scorer was Louie Joseph with 13 points.

Saturday night, Ron DuPratt and Louie Joseph were hitting from the deep back court to lead the Wolves to their 59-50 verdict over Pepperdine.

A packed house watched the Pack jump into an early lead and run up a substantial 26-14 lead.

It looked like a runaway early in the second half for the Pack until center Hugh Kaulk-

### Senior Orchises Elects Officers

Senior Orchesis, modern dance group, elected new officers at a meeting Tuesday evening.

The officers are Kay Brennan, president; Alice Arentz, vice-president; Cecilia Schendler, secretary; Nancy Hecker, publicity; and Joann Rich, treasurer.

Plans were made for the spring program, "A Song Is Born," written by Joyce Fiscus, which will be presented in May.

ner and John Furlong began to connect.

Pepperdine got hot Monday night and ran over the pack. The Waves got the styme sign on Louie Joseph and Ron DuPratt who did the damage Saturday, and by holding this pair down, pulled away ahead and used subs in the second portion of the game.

Score at intermission was Pepperdine 35, Nevada 31. Big point getter for the Wolves was Joe Libke with 12 points.

### Marsh Is Speaker At Literary Society

Gordon H. Marsh, instructor in foreign languages, was the guest speaker of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society, February 16, at the Tri-Delt sorority house.

Mr. Marsh discussed his trip to the Aleutian islands during the summer with the Peabody-Harvard Expedition. After describing the folkways and customs of the inhabitants in the Aleutians, Mr. Marsh showed the group several souvenirs which he collected while on the expedition. Later, an open discussion was held in which Mr. Marsh answered questions which the group asked.

Chi Delta Phi held its regular business meeting previous to Mr. Marsh's speaking, and refreshments were served later.

### POLKATEERS POLKA MEXICAN STYLE

South of the border dances were taught by the representative members of the Polkateers to the Spanish Club in the basement of Stewart Hall at

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