

The Wolf of Nevada Sagebrush

Established by the A.S.U.N. Founded October 19, 1893.

Nevada's Largest Weekly Newspaper

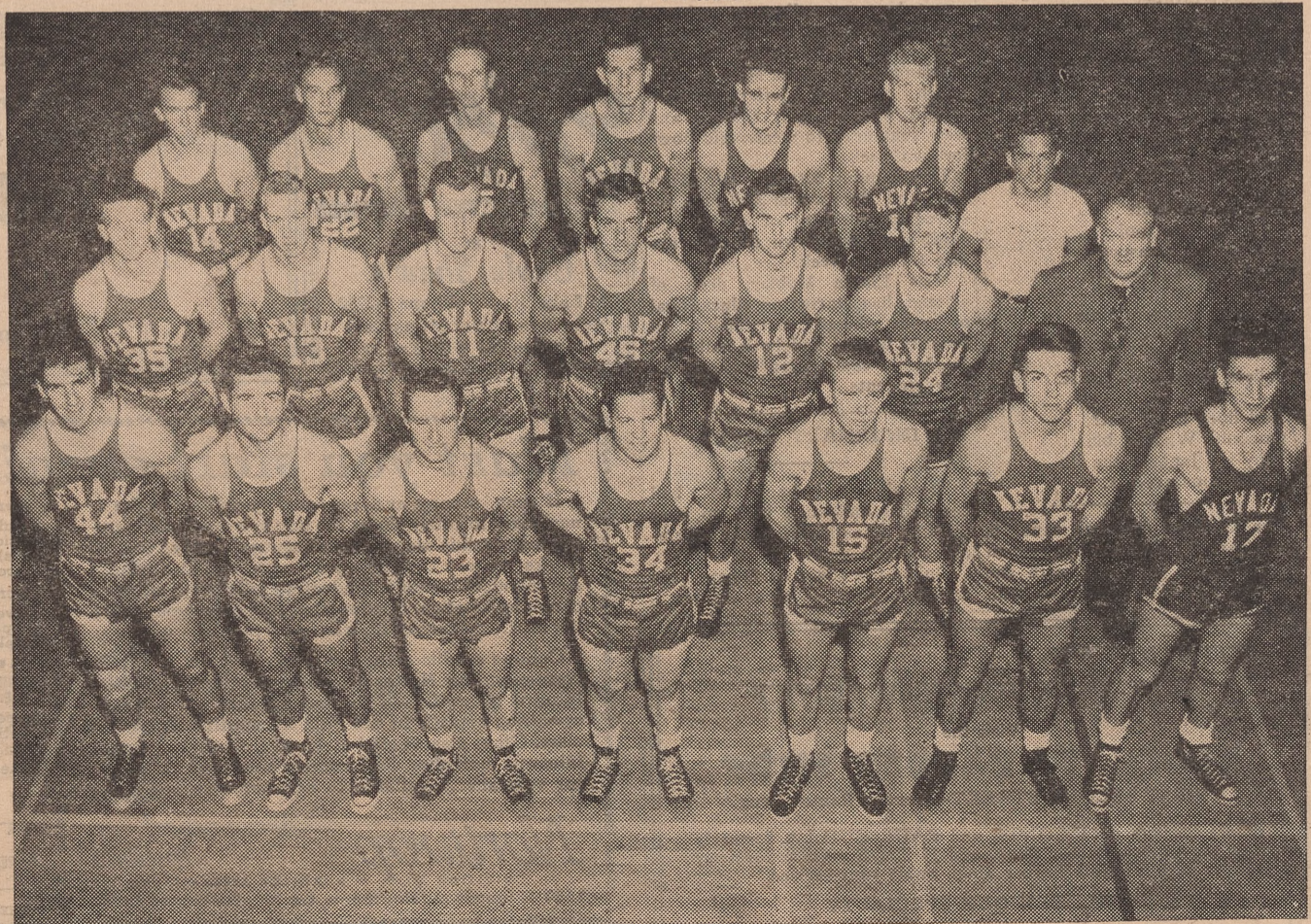
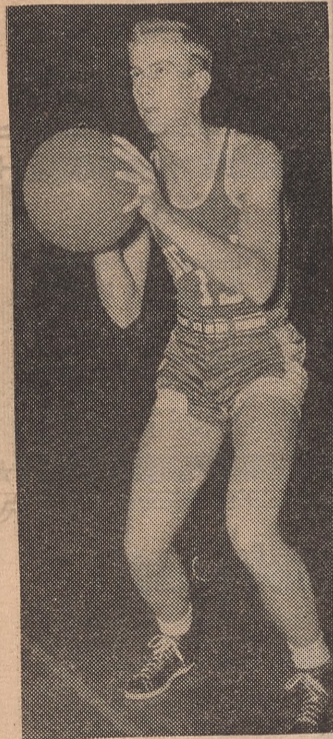


VOL. XXVII, No. 15

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950



"All-American Twins" is the title won by Eleanor and Jeanne Fulstone (above) University of Nevada coeds, in a contest held to select the most beautiful set of twins in the nation. Story on page three. (Upper left) Yo-o, Heave Ho! Tote that water, lift that lime . . . many are the hearts that will hold a place for scenes such as this. The picture was taken last November when the frosh painted the Block N on Peavine Mountain. (Left) Snow again turned the Nevada campus into a winter wonderland early this week. A light snowfall followed by freezing zero weather welcomed students back to the hill from their two-week vacation. Manzanita Lake had its own special problem . . . for story see page four. (Far left) Joe Libke, starting forward of the Wolf Pack basketballers, gets set to tank another two digits. He'll see plenty of action against College of Pacific at Stockton tonight and tomorrow . . . story on Sports Page. (Below) Rogues Gallery, Nevada style. Here is the 1949-50 varsity basketball team before it was cut to travelling size. Front row, left to right, Lou Mendive, Burt Larkins, Buddy Garfinkle, Elmo Dericco, Ed Hancock, Jerry Wyness, Ross Schindler. Second row, Charles Higgins, Joe Libke, Les Ray, Hal Hayes, Mert Baxter, Doug Douglass, Coach Glen "Jake" Lawlor. Back row, Earl Jarrett, Dick Truman, Ernie Wennerberg, Ted Johnson, Roger Bissett, Ralph Morgali, Mgr. Jack Fenkell. (Bottom left) Mgr. Bill Briner of Nevada's varsity ski team takes off into the wide open spaces. The picture was taken last year when the Wolf Pack practically took every honor available to college ski teams.



The Hot No Sagebrush

Nevada's Largest Weekly Newspaper
Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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of the University of Nevada

EDITOR Gene McKenna
BUSINESS MANAGER Bob Kent

DINING HALL . . . AGAIN

In one of our December issues of the Sagebrush we commented on the food at the inter-frat bean feed, saying that it could be improved for the \$1 price. We mentioned that the meal, not too long ago, was 75 cents and that the increase of a quarter didn't do much to help the food situation.

Since that time we have been informed that the increase in price was NOT intended to go for better food, that it was definitely slated for the TROPHIES given to winning fraternities of sports on the hill.

We received much comment from that first editorial, most of it in favor of our views concerning the bean feed food. In fact, we even ran one letter to the editor from a student who had a desire to express his view in print.

In passing, we would like to point out that nothing is perfect. The dining hall food is no exception. Without doubt, the stuff dished out at the gow house could be improved vastly. But looking over the problems of the campus dining hall and comparing its food with other colleges, we will concede that it's on a par—or maybe even better—than most.

But the time hasn't come yet when supposedly intelligent students cannot investigate a problem, analyze it, and arrive at a conclusion. As long as people complain—this campus newspaper has a job to do! And as we mentioned above, nothing is perfect.

But to prove our point, we invite you to read CAMPUS QUERIES in this issue.

POET'S LOWER EIGHT

By HARRY SPENCER
CONVOLUTIONS ON
RESOLUTIONS

Each year around the first
Mankind is cursed,
Through long evolution
By the Resolution.

Now, tomes are writ
Where wise men sit.
And pearls are cast
Both free and fast.

Phrases are coined
To be purloined.
With rules renewed
We're all imbued.

In every meter
Writes a repeater.
Of mores reformed
Or else half-warmed.

Man is a brother
One to another.
Our temper's controlled
And our Psych half-souled.

There's a smile for all
With each cheery call.
Snow's knocked from our feet
And our wife's not beat.

The Golden Rule
Is everyone's tool
The perfect measure
To eliminate pleasure.

A most wondrous time
In most every clime.
This marvelous first
Where there is no thirst.

And does it all last?
Ooooooh! What a blast!
Why it's January the six
Resolutions are nix.

The Chicago drainage canal is now a part of the waterways system that connects that city with the Mississippi river navigation system.

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CHILDREN OUR SPECIALTY

Campus Queries

By PAUL KING

Eight people on campus were asked recently for their personal opinions or comments on the university dining hall.

There was a prevailing opinion that the rates are too high, but nobody could put a finger on where or by how much costs could or should be cut down. The rest of the comments all had to do with the food and ran as follows:

Shirl Hodge, a junior, thinks there is "Too much heavy, starchy food—at least for the girls—and there is white sauce on everything."

John Gonda, soph Highlander, says, "Sometimes the food is very good, but it is usually just average. On the whole, I would say that it's mediocre."

Sophomore Barbara Henrichs complains that "The potatoes are usually half raw, and the coffee ALWAYS tastes like lye."

Mary Lou Brunton, a junior, says, "They serve too much starch. The meals are all so colorless, that is the potatoes are white, the vegetables are white, and the same old white sauce is smeared over everything. The toast is always cold at breakfast, too."

Graduate special student Rodrick Campbell, says, "I think the food is fine. I have no complaints. And my dog says he likes the scraps I get for him."

Doris Wilcox, a freshman, has three complaints. "Nothing is seasoned. The liver always tastes mushy and gasty, and the breakfast eggs are undercooked and always cold."

Punjab says: "The Sunday meals are good, but there is never enough meat or milk."

Dean of men Robert S. Griffin, who eats about three meals a week in the dining hall at guest rates,

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All's Quiet On Greek Front

By BEVERLY JONES

All is quiet in the Greek houses this weekend, with everyone recuperating from the vacation and anticipating finals within the next three weeks.

Lambda Chi Alpha elected its new officers on December 19, who assumed their new positions this week. They are Al Matteucci, president; Don Smith, vice-president; Roy Torvienen, secretary; Tom Bowman, treasurer; Lou Eccles, social chairman; Charles Ryerse and Tom Donnels, pledge trainers; Don

Graves, house manager; Myron Leavitt, corresponding secretary; and Dick Gorman, sergeant-at-arms. Phi Sigma Kappa is planning a dance for January 14, and the Highlanders and Independents are also planning dances for the same weekend. Members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta will assemble at the house tonight for an all-night affair in the form of a slumber party.

The Indian population in America was recently estimated at 846 thousand.

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National Twin Contest Won By Eleanor and Jeanne Fulstone

Smith Valley Coeds Win Europe Trip, Wardrobe, Luggage, Model Contracts

By ED SCRIPPS

Eleanor and Jeanne Fulstone, winners of a recent national twin contest, were busy today thanking the students of the University of Nevada for their support in the contest.

The Fulstone twins, who beat their closest opponents by three thousand votes, are "very happy," Eleanor said, "It's just about the best thing that has happened to us."

Results of the contest were announced last Monday. Loyd Kronsoble, public relations director for the company sponsoring the contest, said the girls from Smith Valley, Nevada, scored over 100,000 votes.

The Nevada twins have won an all-expense paid air trip to Europe, individually styled fur coats, five-piece travel wardrobes, five-piece matched luggage sets, and a modeling contract for the advertising department of the firm conducting the contest.

The girls' home town named the twins the most outstanding citizens of Smith Valley and the celebrations in the town lasted all week.

Plans are underway on campus for a combined sorority-fraternity get-together Saturday night to honor the girls.

A nationwide publicity campaign celebrating the Fulstone twins will be conducted by the company sponsoring the contest. Free-lance photographer, Bob Landry, has been taking pictures of the girls for publicity purposes.

The air trip to Europe has been set for sometime following the end of the spring semester.

4 Nevada Women Attend Conference

Three University of Nevada students and the executive secretary of the University of Nevada attended a YWCA and YMCA conference over the Christmas vacation. They are Pat Shepard, Barbara Smith, Marjorie Foote and Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson.

World famous leaders held discussion groups at the conference. Among those were Dr. Earl Carston, noted psychologist; Mrs. Melvin Douglas, congresswoman, former movie star, and opera singer. Mrs. Douglas spoke on student justice and equality; Mayor Roger Lapham, former mayor of San Francisco, spoke on China.

"The delegates have returned with plans for bringing to the campus ways of helping in the world situation," said Mrs. Dickinson.

Mrs. Dickinson led a 75 voice choir which presented a program New Year's Eve.

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Faculty to Hold Dinner Tonight

The annual formal faculty dinner will be held tonight at the Twentieth Century Club, announced committee chairman, Charles R. Hicks, professor of history and political science.



Fulstones Chosen Pinups for MP's

Eleanor and Jeanne Fulstone, recent winners of the nationwide twin contest, have also been chosen as the Pin Up Girls of the 57th Military Police Squadron at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska.

A letter was received recently by the Sagebrush, containing the names of the members of that outfit, to be submitted as votes towards the twins benefit.

The outfit "being small in body but large in heart," submitted 15

votes but the contest had ended before they arrived and therefore were unable to be counted in the final poll.

Among the men who sent in their names was Pfc. Robert L. Hudgens of Reno. The others were from 11 different states, with the majority coming from California and Pennsylvania.

The population of Pennsylvania in 1790 was 434,373.

LITTLE HATCH ACT REPHRASING STUDIED BY ADVISORY COUNCIL

Faculty Group Discusses Revisions At Request of President Parker

By JAMES HULSE

A possible revision of the phrasing of the "Little Hatch Act" is being studied this weekend by the faculty advisory council, it was reported by Dr. Maurice Beasley, council chairman. The rephrasing was requested by acting President Gilbert Parker last month.

The "Little Hatch Act" is a provision passed by the Board of Regents in December which restricts undesirable faculty participation in partisan politics. It has been criticized by some faculty members.

The council will probably make its report on the controversial "act"

in the near future, Dr. Beasley said. The plan to revise the act was called to the attention of the faculty last month in a letter from Parker to Beasley asking the advisory council to reframe the regulations.

The letter announced that the purpose of the revision would be to prevent any misunderstanding of the act.

The faculty advisory council is an elective body of nine members. Its function is to study and offer opinions on controversial issues.

Smyth Attends Mining Conference

Professor William I. Smyth, of the Mackay School of Mines, attended the annual meeting of the Southwest Pacific section of the American Society of Engineering Education during the holidays.

En route, Professor Smyth inspected the mining laboratories of Stanford and the University of California.

Fraternities Still Pledging Hill Men

The Delta Sigma Phi and the Sigma Pi fraternities are still continuing to pledge men.

Those pledging Delta Sigma Phi are Donald Turner, Richard Thomas, Carl Haas, Jr., and Warren Sandow.

Robert Clarke, Michael Clancy, Patrick Culver, Gordon Pflug, Leslie Thran, and Ronald Hancock signed up with Sigma Pi.

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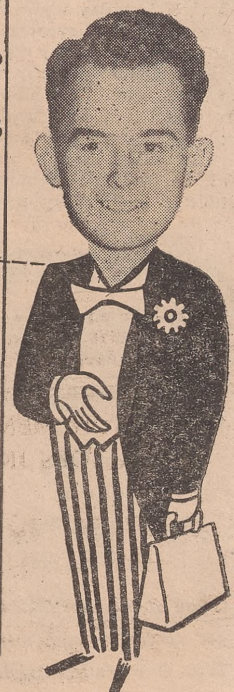
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FIRE DEPARTMENT WILLING TO FLOOD LAKE IF SOMEONE WILL CLEAR SNOW

By RODLIN GOFF

If somebody is willing to clean the snow from Manzanita Lake, the Reno fire department will be willing to flood it for a smooth skating surface, according to Fire Chief Evans.

Lack of student cooperation and interest in clearing the pond appears to be responsible for the lack of good skating facilities, Chief Evans said, "and the situation re-occurs each year.

Complicating the situation, Chief Evans added, is the condition of the pond. According to the chief, the level of the pond varies, as its only source of water is a ditch. When exceedingly cold weather is experienced, this source is frozen off completely, resulting in the water in the pond draining out and leaving the ice suspended with nothing but air below.

During a thaw, the pond refills and the ice is forced to float, said Chief Evans. He pointed out that the same situation exists at Lake Virginia, and that no skating is allowed there this year because of the danger the situation creates.

Chief Evans said that complete flooding of the pond is impracticable, but that the fire department will gladly flood the more accessible sections when they are cleared.

It has been rumored around the campus that the Sagers were to contribute the manual labor end of the job. One Sager, Lew Mitchell, said he thought the project a fine idea, but that he had not heard of it before.

University Faculty Pays Tribute To Former Member

Tribute was paid recently by the faculty of the University of Nevada to Gilbert Bruce Blair, associate professor of physics and astronomy, who died in September.

A resolution prepared by Dr. Everett W. Harris and Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson, eulogized the former faculty member, and was passed unanimously by the university group.

Prof. Blair had taught at the University of Nevada since 1919 and had won prominence as an astronomer, lecturer and writer.

He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Astronomical Society of the Pacific, Astronomical Society of Nevada, American Meteor Society of Nevada, Utah and Idaho, Western Conference of Amateur Astronomers, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

For some years he was president of the Astronomical Society of Nevada.

ROLLER SKATING

Roller skating will be offered each Saturday night, beginning tomorrow evening from 7:30 until 9:30 in the old gym.

Rink skates will be furnished to those who do not have their own, and will be rented at a cost of 35 cents per person.

The roller skating facilities will be available to university students and faculty only.



foot-long dog at WAYNE'S DRIVE INN

Come out to WAYNE'S and get your ruler and measure. Way Out South Virginia Rd.



Parisian Simone Morin has been turning down leg shows right and left because she sighs to have her legs on the legitimate stage. But just this once—and only for you—she poses this way.

Dr. Jensen Speaks To Reno Civic Club

Dr. Paul H. Jensen, assistant professor of education, spoke before the Reno Women's Civic Club during its Christmas luncheon at the Hotel El Cortez last week.

Dr. Jensen told of his experiences as a student in Jerusalem, described Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and Palestine, and told of the people living in the holy land.

NOTICE

Recent Phi Kappa Phi initiates are requested to see Dr. Frank Richardson, in room 200, Agriculture building, to pick up their badges and certificates of membership.

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309 Students Buy Christmas Seals Totaling \$204

Three hundred and nine members of the student body purchased Christmas seals during the initial week of the mail campaign on the campus, according to officials of the Washoe County Tuberculosis Committee, sponsors of the drive. A total of \$204.25 was realized in the sale, it was said.

The Christmas seal sale committee included the University of Nevada students in the drive this year for the first time. The funds raised through the purchase of Christmas seals are used to finance mobile chest x-ray units, provide educational material aimed to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and to work with families of persons with the disease in securing adequate hospitalization or home treatment.

Four Students Awarded \$500 Scholarships

Four University of Nevada students have been awarded new \$500 Standard Oil Company of California scholarships, it was announced this week by Acting President Gilbert E. Parker.

The freshman recipient of the award is Edward Lee Hansen, of Minden; sophomore, Robert V. Funck, formerly of Greeley, Colorado, but now of Reno; Junior, Patricia Marie DeWalt, of Hawthorne; and senior, Robert Vaughan, of Arthur.

Prof. Harold N. Brown, chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships and prizes, in a letter to the oil company, said that the committee "has put forth every effort to find the best recipients possible for these four scholarships."

A description of each winner was enclosed in the letter to W. H. Harris, district manager of Standard Oil Company, of Sacramento.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, character, and promise of leadership. Each of the four winners is in the upper 25 percent of his class.

Arthur Hodge, Reno manager of Standard Oil, and W. H. Haines, district manager, Sacramento, were instrumental in getting the scholarships established at the University of Nevada.

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Stickers Honor 75th Anniversary

Silver-blue stickers commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University of Nevada are now obtainable at the president's office. The stickers are to be used for stamping outgoing mail.

Faculty members and administrative officers are asked to obtain and begin using them. Acting President Gilbert E. Parker said that a few stickers will be available to all students who wish to use them.

The stickers were designed by Professor John Craig Sheppard of the university art department, and printed by the state printing office.

The commemorative stamp, which is about three by one and one-half inches in size, is trimmed in the traditional university colors of silver and blue. One-half of the stamp is devoted to a picture depicting a miner panning for gold, while his mule stands close by burdened with supplies.

The rest of the stamp is taken up with a scene of the early settlers crossing the plains in their oxen-drawn covered wagons. The high rolling mountains and hills typical of this section of Nevada form the background.

The sugar beet is extensively grown in Europe and in the western and northern state of the U. S.

4-Color Picture Of University Offered Nevadans

A large, four color picture of the University of Nevada campus suitable for framing is available without charge to residents of the state.

The view shows the Alice McManus Clark memorial library and Stewart Hall. It is eight and one-half by ten and one-half inches in size.

The picture is made available through the Union Pacific Railroad, which is using it on many card covers in its dining cars.

C. J. Collins, general passenger traffic manager of the road, has informed the university that requests should be addressed to him at 1416 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Along with the picture is a brief description of the campus, a review of the history of the institution, and other information about the university.

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Brush Strokes

By MARK CURTIS

X-IT XMAS: Did you read the rare short-short about Jesus Christ deciding to return to earth for the holidays? He couldn't find a decent place that would allow him to stay . . . (restricted clientele). . . . Come to think of it, He would have been barred from some fraternity houses. . . . HE would have gotten a kick out of the kids scrimmaging with their new football among the sheperds of the campus Nativity scene. . . . There were three Xmas cards we never bothered to open. One was postmarked December 1, another December 29, and the third one was marked "Returned for Postage"—our own.

Gene McKenna's editorial on the interfrat bean feed digested with Dean Griffin like the beans and hot dogs did with the boys. The dean explained that the extra two bits went for sports trophies, and that for 75 cents, the chow can't be beat. . . . One frat, asking that their call letters be withheld, says they caught one of their pledges going through the garbage cans outside the gow hall. Said one indignant Greek. . . . "We dragged him inside, sat him down at the table and made him eat. He's no better than the rest of us."

KEEPING THE RECORDS STRAIGHT: Acting President Gilbert Parker says he didn't say he wasn't a candidate for president of the university. (A downtown paper swears he did.) The Colonel says the correct quote would read, "I have not submitted my application." Quite a difference. . . . We'll never know the other candidates for the post except the one man finally chosen. It would make their present positions (some of them already university presidents) precarious, to say the least. . . . Also to clear up the books elsewhere about that song Odele Frost sang for the Christmas assembly; she said it had been introduced by the Andrew Sisters. "I Can Dream Can't I" was on the hit parade when Odele was using her lovely voice to call playmates outside for hopscotch.

• The first Artemisia (year-book) to appear in the last half of this century will be a thin one. Main reason—thinner pa-

per. It will have a flashy four color picture front of the campus. The staff is having a rough time in the flash-gun department . . . lack of photogs. . . . About the best looking annuals this university ever put out were those two just before the war . . . 1940 and 41. Both used that dramatic dark photography, everyone looked fine, plenty of imagination and good shots of the campus.

BUSY SIGNAL: One reason you might have a hecova time getting Artemisia or Manzanita resorts on the phone (a perpetual "men at work" signal) is that some guys have a rather underhanded system. If the numbers ring busy, they then dial the first four numbers, leave the phone off the hook, and go back to the soda fountain for another beer. When the busy parties hang up, the first four numbers tie up the phone . . . also the other nine phone numbers made up of those same first four digits. If this is too complicated to be of any help, good.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Two of the small-fry belonging to GI families up at Victory Heights decided to play house. The little male of the specie, being well versed in house type play, said "O. K. You wash the dishes. I gotta study." . . . When education major Marilyn Tavernia announced the XMAS party for her fourth grade class at Orvis Ring grammar school, they made her promise to wear high heels. A harmless enough request . . . so she came in the heels, and a luscious blouse. When she made her entrance, it was more like walking into a USO canteen. She got whistles, sighs, and one little guy asked her if she believed in love at first sight. Another innocent young man, lolled back in his chair and panted like he'd been

chasing her all night. What was it they wanted to educate these kids on? . . . No one eats breakfast any more. The fourth period stomach noises sound like the distant rumble of artillery. . . . When Shirley Temple was here for her picture on the campus last year, she had one favorite excuse for not accepting the dates of the campus movie stars (six-buck extras). She reminded them she was married. What would she use for an excuse now?

FOR THE SAKE OF ARGUMENT: This month will be rather quiet and idle (cough) so for the long winter nights with nothing to do, square off on these arguments. Montgomery Clift really loved Olivia De Haviland and if it hadn't been for her old man, everything would have been rosy. . . . We're

a year late celebrating the 50th year of this century . . . and, flying saucers are real and interplanetary. O. K. Take it from there.

SAGA OF THE ANTHONI TWINS: Eleanor and Jeanne Fulstone are celebrities and the whirl has begun. Wednesday they got all glamourised up at the beauty shop (this is something like getting a home cooked meal at a restaurant. . . . Home permanents, Humph!) They were up at Sky Tavern for some publicity stills in ski outfits Thursday. LIFE will run a full page ad about the nationally adopted twins, probably in the March 6 issue. Life and other national magazines are interested in doing features on them. What a time for double vision. Imagine . . . four of 'em at once.

More Books Given To Journalism Lab

More books have just been added to the Neal Van Sooy journalism library of the department of journalism.

All the volumes have been presented to the department by Mr. Van Sooy, who has just retired as president of Sigma Delta, national professional journalistic fraternity, which has a chapter on the Nevada campus.

Mr. Van Sooy is co-publisher of the Santa Paula (Calif.) Chronicle, and a long-time friend of the department.

A majority of the states of the U. S. limit the workday of children between 14 and 16 year of age to eight hours per day.

STUDENTS...

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Four Top Court Stars Clash In Pro Tennis Show Wednesday

Tennis fans in the Reno area will get a four-way treat next Wednesday evening, as four of the top-ranking tennis stars in the United States meet in the University of Nevada gym.

Pancho Gonzales, one of the most colorful of all tennis stars, will meet the world professional champion, Jack Kramer, in the feature match of the evening. In the opener, Pancho Segura will demonstrate the two-handed power smash that has led him to the top, when he meets Frank Parker, long recognized among the top tennis players of the country.

The matches will begin at 8:15 pm and prices have been set at \$2.40 for loges (lower balcony), \$1.80 for main floor seats, and \$1.20 for general admission.

Parker is making his first tour of the country in the play-for-pay circuit. The two-time United States champion won the USLTA title in 1944 and again in 1945 before turning pro last year. Parker is rated one of the top students of the game, and plays a deliberate, smooth, game. He has been rated among the top 10 players in the country for the past 16 years. At 33, he is still considered one of the finest players in the world. Last year he went to the semi-finals of the U. S. championship at Forest Hills before losing to Gonzales.

Gonzales joined the ranks of the court professionals after winning his second straight U. S. amateur championship. Rated the paradox of the racket, Gonzales at times smashes with terrific power, and at times seems to play with all the indifference of a beginner. The biggest U. S. champion in history (he's 6-2 and weighs 195) is also the youngest to turn pro, at the age of 21.

Gonzales played the longest set on record when he defended his title against Ted Schroeder last year in the finals. Pan-

cho lost the record match, 16-18, then dropped the second one, 2-6, and was counted out by most of the spectators. A heated rally came up to surprise everyone, however, and Gonzales held his title by taking the next three sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Jack Kramer, in his first year as a professional, earned \$120,000 last season. When he turned pro, Kramer played a colorful, hard-



PANCHO GONZALES

smashing game. Now, however, he has modified his style, and has taken the spotlight away from promoter Bobby Riggs as the scientist of the court. Riggs, incidentally, considers Kramer to be the greatest all-around player since the days of Big Bill Tilden. At the peak of his tennis career, Kramer is now 26.

The second Pancho of the troupe, Segura, hails from Ecuador. His favorite shot is a two-handed forehand smash, which he uses with all the explosiveness of a stick of dynamite. Segura set a record by winning the national intercollegiate title three years in a row, in 1943-44-45, then turned pro last year. He won his college titles while a student at the University of Miami, then toured the country last year with Kramer, Riggs, and the Australian Davis Cup wizard, Dinny Pails. Although short, and somewhat bow-legged, Segura is a phantom of the court, moving in swift, cutting maneuvers. He is always a favorite of the gallery because of his antics, but in spite of them is truly a great tennis player.

Students and faculty of the university may purchase tickets on the campus from Ron Brubaker, Al Henderson, or Michael Graban, members of the Reno Tennis Club.

In the U. S. census of 1800 the city of Washington had a population of 14,093.

PACK HOOPMEN WIN, LOSE TWO; HAVE SIX-FOUR

With a four and two win-loss record, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack journeyed to Portland December 16-17, to meet the Portland Pilots. From there, the Pack returned home, where it tangled with the Rams of Colorado A&M. In each case, the result was a split series.

Nevada dropped a hair-raising opener to the Pilots, 61-60, as one of the Pilots dropped in a free throw with 10 seconds left to play. The next night, however, Nevada, led by Ted Johnson, who tanked 20 points, came back with a vengeance, and won the game, 66-54.

Johnson played hero again when the Aggies opened here, dumping in 23 points, while forward Joe Libke followed suit with 21. It was Nevada, all the way, and the Pack emerged on the favorable end of a 79-62 count. The game set a new collegiate scoring record for the

university gym. Things went haywire again on the second night of the series, however, as the Rams came to life to take a 61-44 win. It was sweet revenge, too, for while Nevada led at the half in the first game by seven points, and won by 19, the Aggies reversed the scoring margin exactly in the closing game of the series.

The net result of the two split series is that the Pack enters the College of the Pacific series tonight with a record of six wins and four losses, a record that could be better, but one that could at the same time be a whole lot worse.

Mining Students Dig Dummy Tunnel

A good deal of progress was made during the vacation on the tunnel being dug on the northeast corner of the campus by people from the Mackay School of Mines, Jay Carpenter, director of the school, reports.

Equipment purchased last semester was used to drill the ground, slush the rock back, and put in timbers. Work was done by four mining students, Fred Muller, William Wood, Reg Glahn, and Don Cunningham.

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BASKETBALL FORECASTS

By Joe Harris

... INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES ...

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950

Probable Winners	Margin in Points	Probable Losers
Denver U	11	Utah State
Kansas U	8	Oklahoma U
Louisiana St U	5	Georgia Tech
Nevada U	6	College of Pacific
So. California U	9	Stanford U
UCLA	7	California U
Utah U	11	Colorado A&M
Washington State	6	Oregon U
Washington U	6	Idaho U

Probable Winners

in Points

Probable Losers

UCLA	7	Stanford U
Utah U	19	Colorado A&M
Washington St	11	Oregon U
Washington U	16	Idaho U

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1950

Colorado A&M	7	Utah State
Indiana State	4	Valparaiso U
Kentucky U	13	North Carolina U
Minnesota U	5	Northwestern U
Oklahoma U	7	Missouri U
Seton Hall	16	St. Peter's
Wyoming U	7	Utah U

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1950

Army	8	Brown U
Baylor U	6	Texas U
Bradley U	13	Drake U
CCNY	10	Loyola U (Chi)
Colorado U	4	Iowa State
Denver U	4	Utah State
Holy Cross	23	Boston College
La Salle	10	Bowling Green
Nevada U	13	College of Pacific
N Carolina State	11	Duke U
Notre Dame	9	Michigan St U
Ohio State	9	Illinois U
Ohio U	7	Western Reserve
Okla A&M	8	Wichita U
St. John's	18	St. Joe's
St. Louis U	4	Canisius College
St. Mary's	7	Santa Clara U
So Calif U	12	California U

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1950

CCNY	9	West Virginia U
Holy Cross	16	Georgetown U
No Carolina St	16	Davidson College
San Francisco U	14	Santa Clara U

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1950

St. Mary's	7	College of Pacific
Seton Hall	8	St. Francis (Brk)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1950

Holy Cross	9	St. Louis U
Indiana State	19	Ball State Tchrs
No Carolina State	15	William & Mary

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HOW ABOUT THAT? DEPT.
—Has anyone here seen Kelly? Or maybe that should read has anyone here seen the Fresno State football team? In a news release from that California college, dated December 19, is a paragraph stating that Santa Clara and Nevada have been dropped from the FSC football schedule for the 1950 season: Santa Clara, they say, is out because an open date cannot be found. As for the Wolf Pack, and we quote:

... with Nevada, the divergence of eligibility between the two schools made competition too uneven." Well!

Same department . . . Anyone who thought the members of the frosh basketball team don't really like to play the game has another think coming. Seven of the team members gave up three nights and several days of the Christmas recess to practice for and to play in the recent Manogue invitational tournament. They did all right for themselves, too, winning the meet. The gang includes Dan Sullivan, Ray Hunter, Ray Marks, Larry Bangert, Gary Morrison, Dallas Seever, and Ed Spoon. In winning the tourney, the frosh beat the host Bishop Manogue team (38-18), Carson City high (40-28), and Sparks high (49-30). Dan Sullivan led the scoring with 40 points in the three games. The complete story may be found elsewhere in the Brush.

For those basketball fans who can get time off at night during the week, I refer you to the Reno City League basketball, which begins next Monday. Games are played Monday through Thursday, at both Northside and Billingshurst junior high schools. Admission is 25 cents for a doubleheader. First game at 7:15 pm.

There have been complaints by some on the hill about the boost that football is getting here, over and above that given to other sports. Some of the examples of the "favoritism" include the fact that the football team travels by air to its out-of-town games, while the basketball team goes by train. For the benefit of those of you on that train of thought, here is a reprint of a letter to the editor of the H-S U Brand, the college paper at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, printed in full.

"Dear Editor: Since we are given the opportunity to air our likes and dislikes, I am going to take a chance on getting mauled, and pitch my two cents worth in.

"Why is our school so dominantly a football school? Why can't we have a more well-rounded athletic program like many other schools? Does it make any difference what kind of uniform our boys wear? Is there some more importance attached to the padded suits worn by football players than the thin suits worn by our basketball team? Who works the harder, who is more willing to give all they've got in their representation of the school?"

"I wonder how it feels to work very hard every day for weeks and

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC TONIGHT AND TOMORROW FOR WOLF PACK

By ED POWELL
Sports Editor, The Pacific Weekly
College of the Pacific

Appraising the College of the Pacific's 1949-50 basketball squad is a difficult task; for while the Tigers have won only three games against five defeats, the men of the Orange and Black have shown moments of greatness.

This season, for the most part, has been one of experimentation by Coach Chris Kjeldsen. Initiating the double post to accommodate six-foot, seven-inch center Howard Pearce and six-foot, four-inch forward Bill Wirt, a hook shot artist, has proven disastrous in early season games.

Both Stanford and California* drubbed the Tigers unmercifully. Even inept San Francisco State forced the Bengals into an overtime period before succumbing by one point. In these games Pacific's offense was hesitant and confused,

while the defense was practically non-existent. Strangely enough, COP has played its two best games against its toughest opponents, Stewart Chevrolet and Hamline, the NAIB champions. Stewart topped the Tigers 58-53 in a tit-for-tat contest, while the Pipers were forced to depend on a first-half lead to stop the surging Bengals, 49-40. Hamline had massacred St. Mary's, 5-41, the night before.

Bengal forward Bill Wirt racked up 18 points to take the scoring honors away from Hal Haskins, the Pipers' All-American forward. Wirt's clever ball handling and ambidextrous hook shots completely baffled center Fritshe, a six-seven All-American nominee.

Pearce, Tiger center, hasn't been able to use his height to full advantage yet because a pre-season ankle injury has been slow to respond to treatment, but he may be in top condition for the Wolf Pack. Hank Pfister, a five-eleven speedster, fills in the other forward spot. Pfister has a good eye from long range, as well as playing a brilliant floor game. Starting guards are Jim Enos and Jim Denton. Enos is the play-maker, while Denton, who stands six-three, clears the boards, and swishes a good percentage of long shots.

Although they lack experience, the reserves are able and fast. Britt Smith came up from Stockton College with Denton, and is showing unbelievable control of the backboards. Smith is used as a center, even though he is only five-eleven. Don Nottoli, a pint-size guard, uses the two-handed overhead eastern shot with uncanny ac-

curacy.

But the most energetic and dangerous of the reserves is Don Mitchler, a six-one forward recruited from the intra-mural league. Mitchler averaged 20 points a game in the fast "A" league last year, specializing in a jump shot. He is a ball hawk, and rebounds viciously. With the gridiron season past history, three of the footballers may try their hand at the hardwood game. End Phil Ortez is a six-three basketball letterman for the Tigers, and is expected to be ready for this weekend's encounters. Quarterback Doug Scovil played for Stockton College last year and was one of the leading scorers. Halfback Walt Polenske needs no introduction to Wolf Pack fans, for he played for the Silver and Blue several years ago.

This added depth may give Kjeldsen the combination he has been searching for. At any rate the Tigers are no longer the push-over that Stanford and California found them to be earlier in the season.

ATO Heading List For Kinnear Trophy With 213.34 Points

At the conclusion of intra-mural volleyball, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is holding down first place in the race for the Kinnear trophy. The Tau's are leading their nearest rival, Sigma Nu, by 75 points. Here are the standings to date:

Alpha Tau Omega	213.34
Sigma Nu	138.34
Phi Sigma Kappa	83.34
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	66.25
Sigma Rho Delta	43.50
Lambda Chi Alpha	40.00
Theta Chi	31.67
Highlanders	10.00
Independents	00.00
Unorganized Independents	00.00

The total value of cattle, not including dairy stock, on ranches and farms in the United States in 1949 is said to be \$10,587,060,000.

The population of American Samoa was 13,273 in 1940.

WRA Tournament Enters Semi-finals

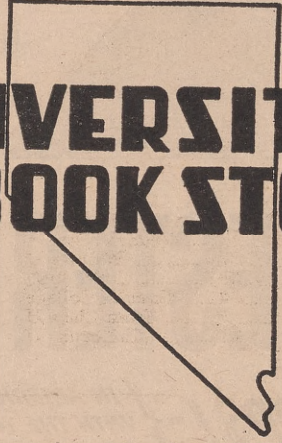
The two finalists for the championship of the WRA tournament in badminton are Marion Cordes and Marjorie McKnight. The two women will play each other some time next week to determine the winner.

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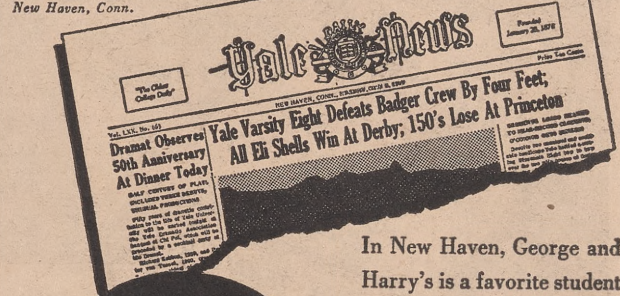
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DR. ELLIOTT PRESENTED AWARD FOR THESIS ON NEVADA MINING

Dr. Russell R. Elliott, professor of history and political science, won recognition this week at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, Pacific coast branch, at Mills College in Oakland.

Dr. Elliott is one of Nevada's new professors, having come to Reno in June to teach at the first summer session. Previous to this he taught history for three years at Southern Oregon College of Education in Ashland, Oregon. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California in September, 1946.

Dr. Elliott received joint award at the meeting for the best book manuscript of 1949 for his University of California Ph.D. thesis on

"Twentieth Century Mining Boom—A History of the Tonopah-Goldfield-Bullfrog Mining Districts." He also read a paper on "Labor Troubles at Goldfield."

Dr. Elliott's paper on "Labor Troubles at Goldfield" explained how the radical union of I.W.W. "Wobblies" was abolished by concerted action led by present Renote George Wingfield, U. S. Senator Nixon, and Governor Sparks. Federal army troops were sent by President Teddy Roosevelt.

Dr. Hutcheson, also professor of history, accompanied Dr. Elliott to the meeting, and served as chairman of the awards committee and as committee member on Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. He also served on the 1949-1950 nominations committee with Dr. Anatole Mazour, formerly of Nevada but now of Stanford.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM

Senior students expecting to attend graduate schools at the completion of this school year are reminded that the graduate record examination is required by many of the graduate schools in the country. The examination will be given once this year, February 3-4. Those interested in taking the test should contact Dr. Frank Richardson, in room 200, Agriculture building. Applications should be made before January 21.

Skating to Begin Tomorrow Night

Roller skating will return to the University of Nevada campus beginning tomorrow night. Through WRA sponsorship, the old gym will be turned into a skating rink every Saturday night, excepting only "closed weekends" and possible vacations.

At the request of women students, roller skating was offered in women's PE classes in 1942. Metal skates were used and classes were held in the old gym. Classes were discontinued during the war when skates were not available. After the war, classes were again resumed for two and a half years in a downtown public rink. When that rink closed,

skating was discontinued completely, since the old gym was being used as a men's dormitory. Now, with the remodeling of the gym, it is once more being put into use as a skating rink, this time for both men and women students and faculty.

Miss Ruth Russell, head of the department of physical education for women, stated that this is the "second big step forward in providing all-campus recreation." The first step, according to Miss Russell, was made in providing social dance, and now roller skating is to be offered as a second co-recreational activity to be available to the campus as a whole.

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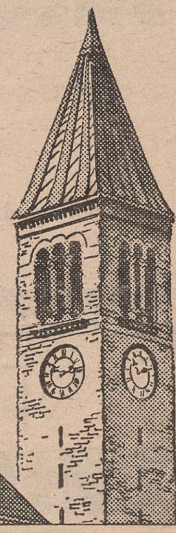
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