

The Wolf Pack Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950



Carnival Plans Snowballing

11th Annual Ski Contest Slated Next Week

The University of Nevada Winter Carnival gets under way Wednesday, February 15, when a student assembly will officially start the snowball rolling toward the weekend events.

Competing for the coveted carnival trophy will be the University of California, University of Portland, San Jose State College, College of Pacific, UCLA, California Aggies, Stanford University, Uni-

versity of Utah, and the University of Nevada.

The complete schedule of events released today by Norman Olsen, tournament chairman, is as follows:

Friday, February 17, 10:30 am to 12 noon, competitors will register at the ASUN building. At 2 pm the cross country race will be run at White Hills. The course will be six miles long over difficult terrain.

At 4 pm judging of fraternity outdoor decorations will take place. The sororities will have indoor decorations which will be judged by visiting ski teams at their open houses. Sorority open houses will be held

at 7:30 pm for visiting skiers and students.

On Saturday, February 18, at 11 am, the downhill race will be held on Slide Mountain. The almost vertical Silver Dollar course will be set by Hal Coddling for this event. At 2 pm that same day the first run of the slalom will be held at Mt. Rose Bowl. This event will be in full view of all spectators.

The Winter Carnival banquet is slated for 7 pm that evening for visiting skiers, the home team, and ski enthusiasts. It will take place at the Colombo Restaurant and the speaker will be Al Coddling, head of the ski school at Mt. Rose, and new coach of the U of N varsity ski team. Price per person will be \$2.

Finishing off the day's activities will be the annual Winter Carnival dance at the old gym. Art Harris' orchestra will play from 9 to 12. Admission will be \$1.20 per couple, 75 cents single. Prizes for the best fraternity and sorority decorations will be presented there. The Winter Carnival queen will be introduced and will be presented with her gifts.

Sunday, February 19, at 10:30 am, is the time set for the second run of the slalom at Mt. Rose.

Finishing off the two-day meet at 1:00 pm will be the jumping contest scheduled for the foot of Mt. Rose at the Galena Creek jump. Olson stated that the warming hut at Galena Creek will be open for spectators, and special arrangements have been made to enable them to view the entire event.

Chairs are usually not required for travel to Galena Creek.

One of the traditional parts of the Winter Carnival is the selection of the queen who will reign at the informal dance Saturday night. Each competing team sponsors a queen candidate except the University of Nevada. After the candidates have been introduced at the banquet the winner is chosen by vote of the Nevada ski team and members of the carnival committee. Requirements for the queen are few. She must be a coed of the school whose team sponsors her, she must be interested in skiing, and she must be in Reno for the carnival. Last year's queen was Miss Elaine Rose of COP.

In order to accommodate visiting skiers as inexpensively as possible, Nevada's fraternities and sororities have consented to house members of the teams and the queen candidates.

The University of Utah is returning to the Winter Carnival this year with the carnival trophy, having won it in 1949. The trophy, donated by the Bank Club of Reno, may be kept by the team who wins it for three consecutive years. Nevada had a good start with two consecutive wins in 1947 and 1948, but was nosed out last year by Utah.

Slated to appear for the Wolf Pack in the carnival events are John Gianotti, who has two years experience as a varsity skier. Gianotti's best event is the cross country but he has been showing much promise in all four of the ski events.

Chelton Leonard, who began skiing in Reno high school where he was captain of the team, will see action for the first time in this event next week.

Harvey Rose, oldtimer among Nevada skiers, is currently in his

fourth year of varsity skiing. Rose placed fourth in combined meet in Nevada State championships in 1947, fourth in jumping and cross country at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union, and third in downhill and jumping at the Vanderbilt Cup race in 1948. In 1949 Rose placed 16th in the combined national intercollegiate championships at Aspen Colorado.

Jack Parke, now in his third year at Nevada, also has many records to his credit. He placed third in the Nevada state championships in 1947 and represented the university last year at the National Intercollegiate Championships and the

Nine Colleges Enter Meet; Utah Defends

International Intercollegiate at Banff in Canada.

Les Hawkins began his skiing career at Reno high, also. He skied for Nevada in 1946 and 1947 during which time he was a member of the Nevada Jeffer's Cup team. Hawkins has competed in the Silver Dollar Derby and the Silver Belt

(Continued on page 12)



John Gianotti, on slats since 1942, is being counted on to mark up a few points for the Wolf Pack next weekend. Gianotti has many firsts to his credit, among them the class B championship in 1946 slalom. (Ernie Mack Photo)



Another Wolf Pack threat is Bob Ramsey, varsity letterman, who will compete against top-flight competition next weekend at the annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival. Ramsey is expected to help Nevada recapture the Carnival title from Utah after having relinquished it last year.



Jack Parke, who was one of Nevada's representatives at the National Intercollegiate at Aspen last year and who is being depended upon to gather up points at the coming Winter Carnival next weekend. (Ernie Mack Photo)



Harvey Rose, four year man in Wolf Pack skiing circles, looks like he isn't going to make that turn, but he will. Rose is the "oldtimer" on the varsity and has placed high in many meets. (Ernie Mack Photo)

The Hot No Sagebrush

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EDITORGene McKenna
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Bob Kent

GI INSURANCE DIVIDENDS

Uncle Sam has begun to mail out special checks to his nephews and nieces who wore his uniforms during the recent war. This time it will not be a bonus or a loan, or schooling money. It will be a dividend on GI insurance amounting to around \$2,800,000,000 to be divided among some 16 million veterans of World War II.

One reason for our winning the war sooner than anyone had hoped was that we got there fastest with the mostest stuff to throw at the enemy. In financing the kind of war wherein life was valued higher than dollars, we raised a lot of money by selling war bonds to home folks and GIs alike. It seems fitting that the Treasury today should be appealing to the veterans whose war service these bonds helped shorten and whose lives they perhaps helped to save to invest some of the refund on their insurance premiums in United States Savings Bonds.

Having won a global war, we still have a global peace to win. That is a costly business, too, slower and in some ways more difficult than the task of cleaning a few million invaders out of North Africa, Western Europe and the South Pacific. Whether we like it or not, the United States is bearing the heaviest part of the cost. Whether our side can hold the line against aggressive communism depends heavily upon our economic strength as well as our political wisdom. The economic force of the nation in turn depends upon the productivity and thrift of its people.

If it were spent unwisely, that \$2.8 billion insurance rebate could be so much oil poured upon the smoldering coals of inflation, whose fires have been banked but not yet extinguished. The deflationary adjustment period during 1949 took very little of the heat off the cost of living.

A veteran who is buying a home may want to use the insurance refund—if his check amounts to anything much—toward the down payment, or to pare down the mortgage on his home or reduce what he owes for furniture and household equipment. That's sound. He may want to pay other debts. That's sound. But if she plans to spend his windfall on a splurge, he should think twice.

We do not expect many veterans to paint the town red with their insurance check. We believe many will heed the advice of the heads of all national organizations of veterans and put part or all of it away for a future day in U. S. Savings Bonds. That way, the \$2.8 billion will not prove to be more oil tossed upon the still glowing coals of inflation. It will, instead, be safely invested, will pay back four dollars for three in ten years and will be working for GI Joe, the consumer and taxpayer, not against him.

BOXING

Do you know the difference between a circle "N" and a block "N"? The circle "N" is a letter awarded for a minor sport, while the block "N" is awarded to a person lettering in a major sport.

Just what constitutes a major or minor sport?

Well, the ASUN constitution states that football, basketball, track and skiing are the recognized major sports.

Minor sports are those sports which have been recognized by the Board of Athletic Control as such, and in which competition is had with other colleges or universities. Minor sports at Nevada are; tennis, boxing, baseball, golf, and riflery.

JUST WHY ISN'T BOXING A MAJOR SPORT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA?

Let's forget all financial reasons and look at this thing from an ASUN viewpoint.

First, does not boxing demand as much, if not MORE, physical conditioning than the other sports which are already major?

Does not boxing draw as much paid attendance as some of the other so-called major sports—such as track and skiing?

Does not boxing get as much publicity as some of the other sports such as track, skiing, or basketball?

Is not boxing just as dangerous as the major sports and does not boxing require as much athletic ability and stamina as the others?

How about individual ability? Does not boxing require that a person stand on his own merits and not rely on others for help when he is tired or hurt?

We know the answer to all of these questions. We have heard many answers from other people, some involved in sports as active participants and others who are spectators. And we have come to only one conclusion.

BOXING DEFINIELY DESERVES A PLACE AMONG THE MAJOR SPORTS ON THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA CAMPUS.

How can it be done? Easy. By placing the issue on the next ASUN ballot.



VA Lists 25 Men Whose Eligibility Stops This Term

The Veterans Administration today issued a list of those veterans whose eligibility runs out before midpoint of the 1950 spring semester.

University of Nevada students who do not have GI time beyond March, 1950, are:

- Affleck, Harold W., Feb. 24, 1950;
- Atkins, John T., Feb. 16, 1950;
- Birdsall, Wallace C., Feb. 3, 1950;
- Black, William P., March 26, 1950;
- Bray, Mark Stanley, Jr., Feb. 19, 1950;
- Brueckner, Guenther W., Feb. 3, 1950;
- Dale, Harold D., Jr., Feb. 3, 1950;
- Deming, Don D., Feb. 3, 1950;
- Dodds, Douglas D., March 7, 1950;
- Doyle, William Thomas, Feb. 3, 1950;
- Hayes, Harold B., Feb. 14, 1950;
- Holloway, John A., Feb. 3, 1950;
- Johnson, Eppaminondas G., Feb. 13, 1950.
- Meredith, Thomas K., Feb. 3, 1950;
- Millinger, Jack L., Feb. 28, 1950;
- Pozanovich, Donald E., March 13, 1950;
- Reid, Donald A., Feb. 3, 1950;
- Reynolds, Jay W., Feb. 6, 1950;
- Shoemaker, David W., Feb. 3, 1950;
- Shontz, George L., Feb. 21, 1950;
- Sloan, Jane Ann H., March 4, 1950;
- Sloan, Loren G., Feb. 3, 1950;
- Smith, James H., Jr., Feb. 3, 1950;
- Truman, Richard, Feb. 20, 1950;
- Turner, Donald Q., Feb. 3, 1950.

Students to Sculpture in Spring

A new sculpturing class for advanced students in art is to be offered by the University of Nevada art department for the spring semester, 1950.

The class will include clay modeling, casting stone, and plastering, and students will work with a water base clay from classic casts as well as live models.

Because of the lack of space and equipment, the class will be limited to ten advanced students and will be offered only on alternate years unless there is a sufficient demand to create the necessity of teaching it yearly. The class is to be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 12, and will be a three credit hour course.

J. Craig Sheppard, associate professor of art, said, "We hope this class will open another avenue of expression in creative fields for the students."

"Clay modeling plays an important part in the teaching of structural anatomy, and it enforces the reality in students' conception of form."

Professor Sheppard further announced that some of the better

figures will be fired in kilns and shown in a student exhibition to be held in May.

SKEDS AVAILABLE

Class schedules for summer session at the university are now available in the Education building, it was announced today.

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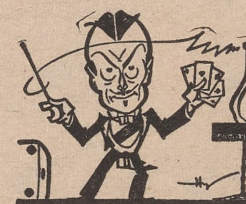
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REGENTS WILL MEET TO DECIDE "LITTLE HATCH ACT" ISSUE

One of the big issues facing the board of regents meeting on the 17th and 18th of this month will be the approval of the suspended "Little Hatch Act."

It is expected that something definite will come out of the two day meeting on the controversial issue.

President Gilbert E. Parker submitted the following provisions to the board of regents. They were adopted and are to be a part of the new administrative code which is being compiled.

1. Nature of restriction. University policy is based on the Hatch act (Hatch Political Activities Act of August 2, 1939) as amended; 18 U. S. C. 61h) which prohibits: (1) Using official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting its results. (2) Taking an active part in political management or in political campaigns.

The act specifically excludes officers or employees of an educational institution such as this, with the exception of certain ones of the staff who carry federal, as well as university appointments, but its provisions are suitable and are therefore adopted. As briefed below, they apply to all employees of the university in whatever capacity they may serve.

The act specifically reserves to all persons affected the right to vote as they please and the right to express their opinions on all political activity within the limitations of the paragraphs which follow.

2. Individual responsibility. Each employee is responsible for refraining from prohibited political activity. Each is presumed to be acquainted with the provisions applicable to him and ignorance of those provisions will not excuse a violation.

3. Activity through another person. Any political activity which is prohibited to an employee acting independently is also prohibited to an employee acting in cooperation with others. Whatever the employee may not do directly or personally, he may not do indirectly or through an agent, officer, or employee chosen by him or subject to his control.

4. Employees on leave. In general, an employee who is subject to the basic political activity prohibitions while on active duty is subject to them while on leave with pay or leave without pay.

It is not permissible for an employee to take leave of absence for the purpose of working with a political committee or organization or becoming a candidate for office with the understanding that he will resign his position if nominated or elected.

5. Part-time or intermittent employees. Any person whose employment with the university is only part-time or intermittent is subject to the political activity prohibitions while on active duty status and not otherwise.

6. Club and organizations. Employees may be members of a political club, but it is improper for them to be active in organizing such a club, to be officers of it, or members or officers of any of its committees or to act as such, or to address the club.

7. Civic organizations and citizens' associations. Activity in organizations having for their primary object the promotion of good government or the local civic welfare is not prohibited provided such activities have no connection with the political campaigns of particular candidates or political parties.

8. Contributions. Employees may make voluntary contributions to a regularly constituted political organization for its general expenditures, but may not solicit, collect, receive, disburse, or otherwise handle contributions made for political purposes.

9. Petitions. Employees are permitted to sign petitions, including nominating petitions, as individuals, but may not initiate them, or canvass for the signatures of others, if such petitions are identified with political management or political campaigns.

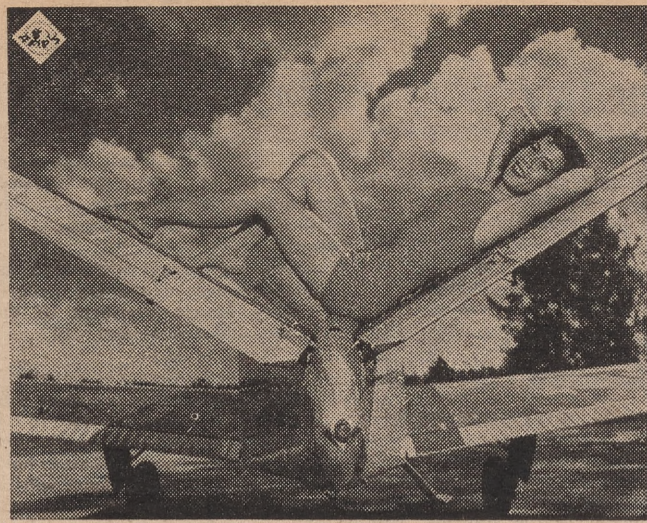
10. Publishing or writing for newspapers. An employee may not write for publication or publish any letter or article, signed or unsigned, in favor of or against any political party, candidate, or faction.

11. Badges, buttons, pictures, and stickers. Employees are forbidden to distribute campaign literature, badges, or buttons. They are not prohibited from wearing political badges or buttons, or from displaying political posters or pictures in the windows of their homes or in their automobiles.

12. Parades. An employee may not participate in or help organize a political parade. An employee may be a member of a band or orchestra which takes part in parades or rallies provided such band or orchestra is generally available for hire as a musical organization.

13. Activity at the polls and for candidates. An employee must avoid any offensive activity at primary and regular elections. He must refrain from soliciting votes, assisting voters to mark ballots, helping to get out the voters on registration and election days, acting as the accredited checker, watcher, or challenger of any party or faction, or any other partisan political activities at the polls.

14. Voting. An employee has the right to vote as he pleases, and to exercise this right free from interference, solicitation, or dictation by any fellow employee or superior officer or any other person.



Lovely Pat Matthews, who was selected "Miss Wings of 1950" at a pilots' winter wing-ding at Sorrento, Florida, takes a rest on one of the planes.

PAT DEWALT HEADS FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN FOR WORLD STUDENTS

Students and faculty at the University of Nevada are preparing to raise money for the World Student Service Fund for college students in foreign countries.

A carnival dance and an all-student assembly will highlight a week's WSSF program from February 27 to March 4.

Patricia De Walt, junior student of Babbitt, is chairman of the drive. The World Student Service Fund is an agency set up and primarily directed by college students throughout the country, Miss De Walt explained.

Its main purpose is to provide funds for students of foreign countries so that they might help rebuild their schools and help their nations.

"We sincerely believe that the World Student relief offers to our

academic communities a realistic method for constructive action in world affairs today by pointing out specific opportunities for maintaining intellectual values and restoring the educated leadership so sorely needed by war-torn countries in the reconstruction period," said Miss De Walt.

At the carnival, booths from various organizations will be set up, games will be played, and a dance will be held. Faculty members have been asked to contribute talent to the activities.

In last year's WSSF drive, University of Nevada students raised more than \$400. Part of these funds was marked for Lahore University in Pakistan, which Nevada students "adopted" last year. This year's contribution also will go to Lahore.

Among students assisting Miss De Walt are Joan Foster, Sparks, special events; Margaret Terry, Elko, speakers; and Ann Templeton, McGill, office captain.

Winter Carnival Has \$700 Budget

The \$712 budget for the 1950 University of Nevada Winter Carnival was approved recently by the board of finance control, P. O. Reimer, ASUN president, announced today.

The board of athletic control will underwrite the carnival 50 per cent, while the ASUN will underwrite the affair for the remainder.

Profit or loss will be split on the same basis, Reimer said.

NSPA To Hold Meet On Campus

Members of the Nevada State Press Association will hold their annual meeting on the campus of the University of Nevada March 18, Professor A. L. Higginbotham, secretary of the NSPA, said today.

The convention will be held in the chemistry lecture room in the Mackay Science Hall.

Hurt In Accident

Walter Parsons, university maintenance man, was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon in an automobile accident at First and Vine streets.

Mr. Parsons is in Washoe Medical Center suffering a severe cerebral concussion as a result of a crash involving his car and another driven by Gilbert A. Ellis.

Traffic officers investigating the crash stated that Ellis told them he was driving west on First street when he suddenly became blinded by the evening sun.

The Parsons machine was traveling south on Vine street, officers said, and Ellis did not see the car and crashed into it.

VA Preparing To End Free GI Education

WASHINGTON. — The Veterans Administration is getting ready to close up its \$30,000,000,000 free schooling program.

A regulation to be issued April 1 will bar veterans—with certain exceptions—from the government training and education program unless they enroll by July 25, 1951.

Further rules changes will make it hard for veterans to change their present courses, and will prevent them, after completing one course, from starting another, even though they have some unused school credit.

The Veterans Readjustment Act specifies that a veteran must start his schooling within four years after discharge or after July 25, 1947, the official end of the war, whichever is later.

Cost of the program from its beginning to the 1956 windup date is expected to range between \$25,000,000,000 and \$30,000,000,000.



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23 Women, 4 Men Chosen For Summer European Tour

By MAE GREGORY

Twenty-seven University of Nevada students, 23 women and four men, have been chosen for the European tour next summer, it was announced this week by Dr. Paul H. Jensen, tour director.

The students who will make the trip are Allan Appleford, Ruth Armstrong, Alice Arentz, Eileen Bailey, Moray Black, Verta Boldt, Elizabeth Bond, Katherine Boyle, Peggy Jane Boyle, Louise Carl, Ralph Falconeri, Sally Dickman, Edna Hardy, Joy Giblin, Patsy Ruth Goodale, Phyllis Green, Robert Paterson, Gloria Griffen, Phyllis Settlemyer, Mary Lou Sewell, LaMar Smith, Carol Gunderson, Maie Nygren, Jane Nygren, Greta Olsen, Alice Pettis, and Lucille E. Sylva.

The student tour will leave Reno early in June. The group will go by bus to Niagara Falls, and from there will travel to Quebec, Canada. On June 20 the students will board the S. S. Samaria which will take them to London where they will stay for two days. From there they will go to Oxford, Stratford, Harwich, and then will cross the North Sea to Esbjerg, Denmark.

Students will spend three weeks in study at the American Graduate School of the University of Copenhagen, and will receive three credit hours for attending classes and passing examinations given at the end of the three weeks. Lectures will be given by English speaking professors on the education, culture, history, literature and philosophy of western Europe. Additional credit hours will be given students doing research work in Europe.

Oberammergou, scene of the world famous Passion Play, will be a highlight of the trip. Dr. Jensen states that members of the tour are fortunate that they will be able to attend the Passion Play for it is produced only a few times a century.

The group will leave Luxembourg near the end of August for its return to the United States.

NEVADA BOXERS APPEAR IN ELY

Nevada's boxing team will be out to recover from a shaky start when it tangles with the team from Southern Idaho College of Education in Ely tomorrow night. The Pack boxers are currently on the wrong end of a four win-eleven loss-one tie record.

Pack boxers to make the trip will probably include Martin Rodriguez (135), George Sullivan (145), Bill Griggs (155), Don Blackham (165), Stan Drakulich (175), and Don Eccles (heavyweight).

Rodriguez lost two close decisions, both of them slightly unpopular with the crowd. Sullivan dropped his first match, but won the second, while Griggs did just the opposite.

Blackham was injured in his first fight, and missed the Monday night card.

Drakulich is the only fighter on the squad to hold a nearly clean record. After taking a split decision Saturday night, he engaged in a wild and woolly Monday night and was awarded a draw.

The heavyweight fight on the Saturday card against UCLA was a loss for Don Martin, one in which he got a broken nose. Eccles fought the weight Monday and won a decision.

Monday night the Pack mittmen will move to Chico for a card against the Wildcats of Chico State.

The witness was obviously a rustic, and quite new to the way of a court room. So, the judge directed him: "Speak to the jury, sir—the men sitting behind you on the benches."

The witness turned, bowed clumsily and said, "Good morning, gentlemen."

Gamma Phi Beta Slates Banquet For Initiates

A banquet honoring new Gamma Phi Beta initiates will take place tomorrow at 1:30 at the Bonanza restaurant, it was announced today by Bonnie Colton, chairman of the event.

About 60 persons will attend, including actives, alumni and pledges. Mary Magee, president of the Gamma Phi Beta alumni, will speak on "What It Means to be a Life Member of Gamma Phi Beta."

Shirley Bell, active president, will deliver a welcoming message to the new active members of the chapter.

Besides the new initiates, honored guests at the banquet will be Mrs. May Magee, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, alumni pledge advisor; Mrs. V. O. Welty, president of the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club; Jeanne Mason, president of the newly formed junior alumni group; and Carol Bay, alumni advisor to the active chapter.

Ski Assembly Planned for Wed.

By TED COVINGTON

An assembly, giving the background and plans of the ski carnival along with some lively entertainment to the students, will be presented Wednesday.

Student body President Paul Reimer will begin the program by introducing the principle carnival planners and the committee attending to the affairs of the festivities.

A skit is to be given by Norman Olsen and several players. Skiing will be the object of the presentation. Art Harris and "Punjab" Hariston will give forth with several selections.

Assembly chairman Pat O'Brien and the commical "Bud" Weiser plan to keep the audience in stitches, and probably will if past performances mean anything. There have been reports that there will be an extensive search for new and different talent to further entertain the assembly audience.

Nevada Skiers Finish Fourth In Yosemite

By JOAN METZGER

Nevada varsity skiers finished fourth in the Tresidder Memorial Cup races at Yosemite last weekend. Although the Nevadans did not win any individual or team championship, team members John Gianotti and Les Hawkins finished fourth and fifth respectively in the downhill race on Rail Creek.

Nevada was second in the slalom Saturday with 95.6 points to California's 100. The team was unable to complete the cross country, last event in the three day competition, because the members had to return to school.

The varsity squad has been forking out with coach Hal Coddling during the semester break. Before traveling to the Stanford meet, Nevada copped a fifth in team honors out of ten entered in the Utah Intercollegiant meet in January. They finished second in slalom, second in downhill, and third in jumping, offsetting the eighth taken in cross country.

'Old Time' Movie Plan for Campus Suffers Setback

The program to present "old time" movies to the students of the University of Nevada at a minimum charge has met with several setbacks, the ASUN president's office reported yesterday.

Miss Shirley Bell, secretary to Paul Reimer, said that an application to the RKO Radio studios to obtain the "oldies but goodies" was refused for competition reasons.

The program, which is based on the one given at Stanford University, will present an old movie which has withstood the rigors of time and possibly a serial of ancient variety once a week. The cost to the students will be at a minimum that will just cover the cost of rent-

NEW \$200 CAMERA

A \$200 Speedgraphic camera is to be purchased in a few days for the joint use of the Sagebrush and the Artemisia, it was announced today.

In recent meetings the purchase of the camera was approved by the board of finance control and the publications board.

The new Speedgraphic camera, which will be purchased from Ralph Marks, owner of "The Camera," will provide cheaper and faster acquisition of pictures

ing the film.

Miss Bell disclosed, however, that the program has not been abandoned, and that several applications have been submitted to various film agencies in Salt Lake City, Oakland and Los Angeles. President Reimer has hope that the program will be put into operation.

Sullivan Leads Cubs In Hoop Scoring; Buccambuso Next

Reno forward Dan Sullivan continues to set a hot pace for the Nevada frosh in the scoring department after 14 games, with 118 points. In second place are forward John Buccambuso and center John Wisser, each with 75.

Here are the standings:

Sullivan	118
Buccambuso	75
Wisser	75
Hunter	46
Bangert	45
Williams	45
Seacrist	26
Mentaberry	23
Marks	20
Morrison	20
Friade	12

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Brush Strokes

By MARK CURTIS

Bob Patten was a sharp young man who made a lot of friends up here when Twentieth Century Fox filmed "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College." He had a bit part staged out in front of Stewart Hall. Allan Young ran into him and knocked his books to the ground about ten times before they got a "take." Anyway, Bob's moving up . . . he has a fine part in "12 o'Clock High." . . . The isolated home you see sitting on the hill to the north of the campus belongs to assistant chemist Darrell Lemaire. He did most of the work himself. Favorite hobby . . . (excluding a chemistry lab which may blow up any day) . . . is flushing the quail who drive up there for spooning festivals. He scatters 'em with a blinding spotlight. . . . English Professor Robert Gorrell is no prude on nudes. Has a calendar in his classroom that would embarrass the Shim Sham(e). He may not have put it there but he sure hasn't taken it down. . . . According to Louis Mendive's announcement in the Brush, deadline for ordering senior graduation announcements is February 30. Thirty days hath September, etc. . . . History Professor Owen Ulph is off skis for the season with a lame leg. If you could have heard him say WHAT he'd rather give up than be grounded, you would know what a major catastrophe this is. . . . One of the few things this university doesn't know about its greatest benefactor, Clarence H. Mackay, is that he once presented a trophy for outstanding achievement in the air. Among the late General "Hap" Arnold's proudest possessions was the Mackay Trophy for leading a flight of B-10s from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., to Fairbanks, Alaska, and return, in 1934. This award, a two foot silver job, is one of two mentioned in a current and impromptu magazine ad featuring "Hap." . . . A game, usually indulged in by students, has caught on among faculty. A Princeton professor lost the third round of Russian roulette.

"NO PLACE TO HIDE" is an absorbing book on what we can expect from the A-Bomb (now almost obsolete) . . . written by a brilliant young physicist, Dr. David Bradley. After the book was published he toured the country for reactions on the bomb and World Federalism. He kept notes on meetings and conferences with important people and it's a pity they will probably never be published. Among other fantastic things, he found militarists and statesmen bickering over how many bombs it would take to wipe out civilization! Granted it could be done, their only concern was just HOW MANY BOMBS IT WOULD TAKE! . . . World Federalism is shifting into second gear with the advent of the H-Bomb. The movement is gaining momentum on almost every campus. Not at Nevada. Besides hundreds of prominent educators pushing it, there are such men as Justice William O. Douglas, Einstein, Oppenheimer, Norman Cousins, Doug Fairbanks, F. D. R. Jr., and Paul Smith. . . . Washington, Feb. 3—"A group of 20 senators today urged . . . world federation. Their plea plainly reflected the fear that mankind is headed for self-destruction unless . . ." Newest guess on fatalities . . . 50 million at one whack, burned to crisp. How will you be done? Medium, or well?

THE HYDROGEN AGE ON THE CAMPUS: In the university at Turin, Italy, two exam papers were identical though the authors of each were on different floors of the school. One student had a bandaged head and the other had his arm in a cast. The bandages hid a walkie-talkie receiver and transmitter. . . . On this campus, the extra blue book of one student was not only filled with pertinent data, but to make absolutely sure, data that was cut out of the text. . . . Also on the hill, the professor who sat facing the blackboard while a flurry of cribbing took place behind him, wasn't MEDITATING. His glasses were perched on the tip of his nose and he was REFLECTING. . . . Look at the honor role, it says here, and you'll see the campus daters. A survey of 3000 students reveals that those who date the most get the best marks. Those who had five or more rendezvous a week averaged marks that were 10 per cent higher than the non-daters.

LOCKER ROOM: Lee Eisen, one of the referees San Jose insisted on bringing along for their basketball games with Nevada, is innocent as Alice in Wonderland. He's telling bay folk how rowdy Nevada is and he just can't understand it. . . . Mannie Alves, sports columnist for the Spartan Daily, tactlessly blew steam about that series. He thinks it's suicide to play Nevada. He was appalled by the way Renoites laughed at Josean Stu Inman "writhing" on the floor that second night. Theater critics thought Inman was second only to Orson Welles in Black Magic, as ham actor of the year. Catty Mannie went on to compare the villainous sportsmanship of Jake Lawlor and the Spartan's own clean-cut young coach, a Jack Armstrong type all-American boy. . . . Although it is doubtful that any San Jose player will get to heaven on the strength of the Nevada series, everyone up here had the maturity to cool down before they wrote about it (until now, that is)! Nevada could have gotten a better deal if we'd had Marty Berg as referee. Remember him?—Editor of Sports Week. In the new American College dictionary, Marty is the miscellaneous sport's terms authority. So we looked up "throw" as in "throw a game." By golly, it's in there! Good old Marty. Put the book on your "Do not buy list. . . . Dr. Dud DeGroot is no longer a presidential candidate for Nevada. He signed to coach the University of New Mexico Lobos. . . . Over a dozen junior college gridgrads tried to enroll at Nevada this semester. . . . Quarterback Ed Jesse, who kept a nice yardage average, was thrown for a loss in his scholastic average. He's in training again . . . entraining, that is . . . aboard Southern Pacific to Milwaukee, home. . . . From Walnut Creek, up in the Berkeley Hills and right in UC's backyard, a letter came this week from a 14-year-old Nevada admirer. He's for the U of N win, lose or draw. Bill McFarland, athletic publicist, got contributions from two friends, added his own nicker, and sent the smart young man a 15-cent pennant by return mail. . . . That's real public relations. . . . Stan Drakulich, light-heavy weight defender of Nevada's honor, was deep in a third-round clinch in his S. F. State bout Monday night. Out in the ringside darkness he heard a sudden avalanche of commotion. When the bout was over (a draw) he climbed through the ropes, and walked right over to his brother Duke. "What happened? I knew there was a fight and you were in it!" Correct! Duke had overheard a spectator commenting . . . indiscreetly . . . about Stan. (For more on boxing, catch McKenna's editorial.)



Because she combines "allure, dynamite and glamor," actress Shelley Winters has been selected as "Miss Hollywood."

Young Democrats Elect Officers; Plan Campaign

The Young Democrats of the U of N held their first meeting of the new year Wednesday when the election of officers was held. Jack Barry was elected to head the organization, assisted by Barbara Carter as vice-president, and Lionel Leonard, as secretary-treasurer.

A rally has been planned for Sunday, March 5, at 7 pm, at which speakers from the state Democratic party will be present to answer questions and give information to all interested students from the campus. This will be an open forum type of meeting, with all campus men and women invited, and refreshments are promised.

Plans have also been laid to organize a combined meeting to be held with the Young Republicans in order that all students may have the necessary information to stimulate interest and participation in their state and national governments. Emphasis will be on registration of voters, actual voting, and the "why" and "what" to vote for.

In addition to the usual business discussed, letters of acknowledgment from Senator Pat McCarran (D) and Representative Walter S. Baring (D), expressing their great interest in the organization and congratulating the members for their participation thus far, were read to the meeting at large. Both of these Nevada Democrats have pledged their assistance to the organization.

Debate Team Plans Several Meets; COP Will Be the Big Contest In April

Several meets have been scheduled for the spring semester by the debate team of the University of Nevada. The tournaments will be held in various part of the west.

Biggest affair of the year for the Nevadans will be the tournament at the College of Pacific in Stockton, California, on April 3, 4 and 5. Coach Gale Richards of the debate team said that the entire squad will participate in this competition.

The national collegiate debate topic this year is "Resolved: That the United States should nationalize basic non-agricultural industries."

First meeting of the semester for the University of Nevada team will be held at the California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena, on February 24 and 25.

The next affair is scheduled for Linfield College, at McMinnville, Oregon, on March 2, 3 and 4. Both debate and speech events are on the program.

Recently, seven members of the Nevada squad participated in the Western Speech Conference at Stanford University.

Quay Taylor Weiser reached the

finals in the after-dinner speaking contest, and Fay Fryberger received honorable mention for her participation in the student congress, which discussed the topic "Resolved: That the United States should establish a Marshall plan for the Orient."

The Nevada debate team is made up largely of freshmen and sophomores.

Among members of the squad are Miss Fryberger, Lovelock; Macell Summers, Reno; George Bennett, Tonopah; Ralph Brown, Winnemucca; Quay Weiser, Reno; Robert Ballard, Sparks; Ruth Moore, Winnemucca; Ted Lokke, Sparks; William Engel, Reno; and Jennie Gibson, Las Vegas.

Union Pacific Photos of UN

Pictures of the University of Nevada Alice McManus Clark library and Stewart Hall published by the Union Pacific Railroad are being distributed free at the graduate manager's office, it was announced.

The pictures, ten and one-half inches by eight and one-half inches, are in color and depict the campus in full summer greenery.

Persons wishing copies may get them anytime during office hours in the graduate manager's office in the ASUN building.

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BLUE KEY MEMBERS TO SPONSOR "GET-TO-GETHER" DANCE TONIGHT

A "get-together" dance, sponsored by the members of Blue Key, will be held tonight in the old gymnasium. The dance is a no-date affair staged each semester by the campus honorary service organization.

All members of the student body are invited to attend. New students, in particular, are urged to go and get acquainted. Admission to the dance will be 65 cents for each person.

Art Harris and his orchestra will

supply music for the evening. The doors will be opened for the "get-together" at 9 pm and will close at midnight. Refreshments will be served.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dean and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin, Dean Elaine Mobley, and Professor Ernest Inwood.

Blue Key committee in charge of planning the dance includes Eyer Boies, Ray Alzola, Ed Karr, Wayne Ashley and Coe Swobe.

Honorary English Group Sponsors Story Contest

Members of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary organization for outstanding university women in English, are sponsoring short story and poetry contests in Nevada high schools this year.

All high school students of the state are eligible to participate in the contests, purpose of which is to interest boys and girls in literary writing and to give some recognition to outstanding students in Nevada.

Contestants may submit any poem or short story which they have written in high school. There is no specific subject with which the selections must deal, and the only binding rule is that short stories must be under 1500 words.

First award will be an engraved Chi Delta Phi gold key, and the second an inscribed blue ribbon. If one of the four winners is a senior girl, she will be given a one-year membership in the Nevada chapter of Chi Delta Phi. It is planned to have the winning selections published in newspapers in the state.

Judges for the contest will be university faculty members and sorority members.

Members of the committee for the competition are Fay Fryberger, Lovelock, president of Chi Delta Phi; Gloria Griffin, Reno, chairman; Norma Walsh, San Francisco, and Mona Perry, Las Vegas.

New Parking Areas Designated

Two new areas have been designated for the use of faculty and staff parking this semester, and students are advised to take notice. These areas are immediately across University avenue from the library and west of the flagstaff, and the area east of the Mackay School of Mines along the ditch. These new areas are clearly marked with white paint.

The former parking spaces for both faculty and students and the regulations governing them are still in effect. Violations of these regulations will be dealt with as previously, said Art Cox, traffic officer. The speed limit on the campus is 15 miles per hour.

Official Approval Given Merger

Official approval for the merger of the University of Nevada alumni "Wolfprints," into the Sagebrush was given at a recent meeting of alumni directors. The first section will probably appear in the first issue of March, it was announced.

The finance control board and the publication board have already tentatively approved the merger, subject only to financial arrangements between the alumni association and the Sagebrush.

The "Wolfprints," alumni newsletter, was previously being printed by a local commercial printing establishment. The new arrangement will prove less costly and a greater convenience, according to reports from Max Dodge, alumni secretary.

At least one full page of alumni news will be given every other week.

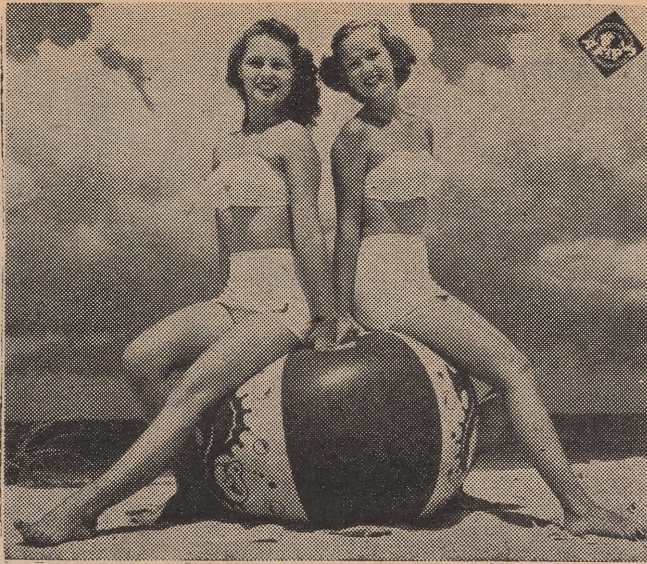
The Sagebrush will increase almost 1000 in circulation when the change becomes effective. Every active member of the University of Nevada Alumni Association will receive the Sagebrush when the changeover happens.

Students Are Urged To Help in Care Of Y Snack Par

With the advent of the winter season, complete with snow and freezing temperatures, more students are spending their in-between class time at the snack bar, according to Marjorie Dickinson, YWCA executive secretary.

She appealed to the students who frequent the place to refrain from throwing empty cups on the floor or leaving them on the table. It takes very little effort to discard the empty containers in the baskets placed for disposal purposes, she said.

If the prevailing conditions persist, she said, a special janitor will have to be hired to keep the place clean, which will in turn necessitate a rise in some of the prices at the bar.



It's coming around to that time of the year again. These girls are proof that spring is just around the corner, well, nearly just around the corner, as they display the latest thing in beach wear down Florida way.

NEVADA AIR FORCE ROTC TO DISBAND

The air force unit of the reserve officers training corps at the University of Nevada will be disbanded on June 30, 1950, after a service of almost five years on the campus.

According to Lt. Col. James C. Smece, chairman of the university's military department, the reason for the disbanding of the air unit is to provide a more equal flow of officers to the three branches of service.

The state university also has an infantry unit of the ROTC, which will be continued.

Some institutions, like Nevada, will have only army ROTC groups, while others will have air organizations, it was explained.

During its existence at the University of Nevada, the air group has commissioned 13 officers and will have commissioned 40 more by the end of June. Of this group, ten have applied and qualified for commissions in the regular air force.

Two of the commissioned men already are on active duty, Col. Smece said. They are William Kin-

nikin of Reno and Donald J. Metzker, Jr., of Quincy, California.

Originally, the unit was designed only to teach administration and supply classes, but during the last two years an aircraft engineering course also was added.

The air ROTC was organized at the University of Nevada by Col. Martin F. Peterson on September 10, 1946. Col. Bruce C. Cater succeeded Col. Peterson in December of the same year. The unit has been under the direction of Lt. Col. Francis J. Pope since August, 1949,

'Y' SECRETARY TAKES LEAVE

Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, executive secretary of the YWCA, will be gone the month of February to take part in an opera at the New Century Theater in Los Angeles.

The opera will be Mozart's comedy in music "Casi Fan tutte" or "That's the Way Women Are."

During her absence, Mrs. W. D. Billings, wife of Professor Billings of the biology department, will be the YWCA secretary.

Cercle de Francais Reviews Art Work

A review of French art of the 18th and 19th centuries was conducted recently by Dr. Fred Poole, assistant professor of languages, at the meeting of the Cercle de Francais.

Illustrations of 18th century art were shown through the courtesy of Gary Adams, manager of the book department of a local store.

Artists of the romantic period and modern and contemporary artists were discussed. The evolution of art through impressionism, expressionism, cubism and surrealism was told.

Following Dr. Poole's talk, which was entirely in French, Mrs. Helen Joslin, lecturer of art, led a panel on modern French pictures. Craig Sheppard, assistant professor of art, also was present.

A similar program is planned for the review of French music in the near future, Dr. Poole said.

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Van Sooy, Long To Visit SDX

Neil Van Sooy, past national president of Sigma Delta Chi, and John Long, general manager of the California Newspaper Publicity Association, will be the guests of the Nevada chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at a dinner-meet tonight at the Santa Fe restaurant.

Long will talk to the group on the subject of "Lobbying and the Press." Tomorrow night he will attend the meeting of the Nevada State Press Association committee.

Anticipation and control of failure or success is an outcome of good management.

MALE CALL



by MILTON CANIFF

Basketball Forecasts

By Joe Harris

Intercollegiate Games

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

Probable Winners	Margin in Points	Probable Losers
College of Pacific	8	Santa Clara U
Denver U	4	Brigham Young U
Georgia Tech	16	Florida U
Idaho State	6	Montana U
Louisville U	9	Loyola U (LA)
Maryland U	7	Duke U
Miami U (Ohio)	8	Western Michigan
North Carolina U	9	Furman U
Ohio U	19	Western Reserve
Oregon U	3	Oregon State
Penn State	4	Gettysburg
Portland U	9	St. Mary's (Calif)
San Jose State	14	California Poly
So. California U	5	California U
Stewart Chevrolet	8	Nevada U
Texas A&M	4	Baylor U
U C L A	8	Stanford U
Utah U	5	Utah State
Washington State	7	Idaho U
Washington U (Seattle)	6	Wyoming U

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1950

Bowling Green	12	Loyola U (Chicago)
Bradley U	7	De Paul U
Brigham Young U	3	Colorado A&M
College of Pacific	8	Fresno State
Columbia U	8	Penn
George Pepperdine	7	Louisville U
Holy Cross	26	N. Y. Athletic Club
Indiana U	10	Minnesota U
Navy	5	Penn State
North Carolina State	19	Wake Forest
Ohio State U	24	Michigan State
Oklahoma A&M	5	Detroit U
Oregon U	9	St. Mary's (Calif)
Rice	7	Texas Christian U
Rochester U	9	Alfred U
St. John's (Brooklyn)	7	Niagara U

Probable Winners	Margin in Points	Probable Losers
St. Louis U	6	Notre Dame U
San Francisco U	11	Y M I (SF)
Ceton Hall	6	Boston College
San Jose State	8	Santa Barbara
So. California U	4	Stanford U
So. Methodist U	7	Texas U
Stewart Chevrolet	16	Nevada U
U C L A	10	California U
Utah U	4	Utah State
Villanova	10	Georgetown (DC)
Wyoming U	4	Washington (Seattle)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1950

Kentucky U	22	Alabama U
Nevada U	14	St. Francis (Brooklyn)
Ohio State U	8	Missouri U
Oklahoma U	8	Nebraska U
So. Methodist U	3	Rice
Texas U	4	Texas Christian U
Villanova	28	Scranton U

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1950

Boston College	8	Boston U
George Pepperdine	15	St. Francis (Brooklyn)
Indiana State	14	Valparaiso U
North Carolina State	21	Duke U
Notre Dame U	5	Loyola U (Chicago)
Oregon State	7	Idaho U
St. Louis U	11	Wichita U
San Jose State	12	Fresno State
Seton Hall	5	Murray State

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1950

Army	7	Fordham U
Holy Cross	28	Dartmouth
Oregon State	8	Idaho U
San Francisco U	13	Santa Clara U
San Jose State	9	St. Mary's (Calif.)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1950

Indiana State	5	Canterbury
Long Island U	3	Duquesne U

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VALUABLE AND HISTORICAL ARTICLES Ulph and Gunn IN CORNERSTONE OF MORRILL HALL Are Speakers At AAUW Meet

By JAMES HULSE

A number of interesting items are contained in a box placed in the cornerstone of Morrill Hall. Some of the articles are valuable and some are significant in their meaning in history.

One of the articles is a piece of stone from the same quarry which furnished the stone for King Solomon's temple in Jerusalem. Another is a piece of wood from the first building ever built in Nevada. A 1776 silver coin, taken from a sunken Spanish galleon is also included in the box.

An original copy of the minutes of the first meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has been on this campus for more than 60 years, placed in the Morrill Hall cornerstone. These and many other items were placed in the stone in a special ceremony held on September 12, 1885. The Masonic grand lodge officiated, and Governor

Adams was on hand. The event attracted about 100 people from Virginia City and Carson City, via the old Virginia and Truckee railroad.

The oratory of the day, according to the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise, was "full of true feeling" and "rich in both thought and language." The Masons performed a ritualistic ceremony, dedicated the building, and set the stone with the aid of a silver trowel.

The stone had been cut at the state prison.

There were many coins among the contributions to the stone. They represented different nationalities and ages. Many of them were dated in the early 19th century.

One generous soul offered his sleeve buttons.

From the Comstock came a piece of bullion, and from Carson City there came a copy of the assessment rolls of Ormsby county. Another contribution was the last dollar coined at the Carson City mint.

Dr. Owen Ulph and Prof. Ira E. Gunn, Nevada faculty members, were guest speakers this week at a meeting of the Reno branch of the American Association of University Women.

The two faculty men spoke about contemporary interpretation of "The Prince," by John Machiavelli. Dr. Ulph spoke to the group about the book's return to prominence as a result of totalitarian philosophies in recent years.

"Hitlers and Mussolinis of the modern era are not the Machiavellian types," Dr. Ulph explained. "They lacked the fundamental rule of the Machiavellian prince," he

said. "That fundamental rule is deviousness."

Following the talks by Dr. Ulph and Prof. Gunn, the group conducted a question and answer period concerning the new concepts of the book.

On March 6, the group will hear a discussion of "Gulliver's Travels" with talks by Mrs. Dwight Billings and Mrs. Harold N. Brown, wives of university professors.

TRUE OR FALSE

One reason why the big apples are on the top of the basket is that a lot of little apples are holding them up there.

Many persons seem to be trying to make weekends meet.

A lawsuit is a policeman's uniform.

Sigma Rho Delta Elects Ed Carr

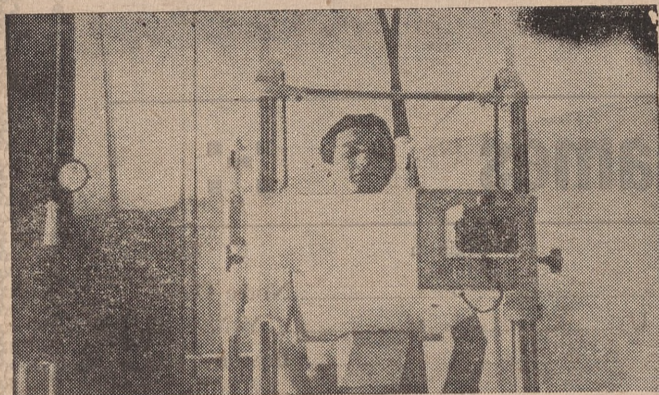
New president of Sigma Rho Delta fraternity is Eddie Carr, who was elected to that post at the last meeting of the fall semester.

Other officers of the fraternity elected at the same time are: secretary, Irving Mackett; treasurer, Jack Millinger; and senator, Clarence Lund.

"Give me a sentence with the word bewitches."

"Youse go ahead — I'll bewitches in a minute."

Fat Wun, Jr., says: Someday they will develop a good breakfast food that is edible as well as nourishing.



Regular TB checks are part of the schedule at Rocca di Papa rest camp for undernourished students maintained by WSSF.

Women's Writer Says Sororities Are Snobbish

The dangerous influence wielded by sororities and fraternities on college campuses, is greater today than ever before, according to Mrs. Glenn Frank, widow of the former president of the University of Wisconsin and a former sorority member, who has just published the results of a special investigation in the February issue of a woman's magazine.

In "Citadels of Snobbery," Mrs. Frank warns that sororities and fraternities promote a "completely un-American, undemocratic caste system."

She charges that the fraternity and sorority practice of screening applicants for membership on the basis of income, religion and social position is responsible for innumerable personal tragedies. She

disagrees with those who brush away failure to make a fraternity with the excuse, "That's life," and points out that the ingredients for success in life—ability, courage and industry, are not considered in selecting new fraternity members.

Mrs. Frank reports that fraternities and sororities practice religious discrimination by setting quotas for Catholic students and banning Jews. As a result, she says, Jewish students have been forced to form their own groups, thus creating segregation on the campus.

While we are spending billions abroad to save democracy, Mrs. Frank urges us to spend something at home to insure democracy. She calls on the parents of America to get their legislatures to wipe out fraternities and sororities by legislative act. If we fail to do this, she asks, how can we expect democratic leaders to emerge from colleges and universities which have desecrated that ideal?



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STEWART CHEVY'S TONIGHT; ST. FRANCIS HERE MONDAY

Terriers At 8:30 Frosh-Douglas In Preliminary

The Terriers of St. Francis of Brooklyn will appear against Nevada Monday night. They are another team that carried a good record last year, but are having trouble living up to it this season.

Among other feats of the 1948-49 season, the Terriers took second place in the National Catholic Invitational Tournament in Denver. They lost in the finals to another Nevada opponent, Regis College, by four points.

Overall record, including the NICIT, shows 21 wins and 12 losses, during the first year under a new coach. That head man is Dan Lynch, the first fulltime basketball coach ever to appear at St. Francis.

The Terriers are making three trips this year by air, for a total of 5705 air miles for out-of-town games. On the current western swing they stop here first, then fly to Los Angeles to meet Pepperdine, then back to San Francisco to meet Santa Clara and San Francisco.

Complete records for this year are hard to find, but a former Nevada student now in New York City, Tom Cunniffe, says the St. Francis team has the ability to make it rough on a team that gets a little slow. He adds that they have no appreciable height. The men to watch seem to be Roy Reardon and Tom O'Connor. Reardon had a mid-season average of 17 points per game.

The preliminary game will again be played by the Nevada frosh. This time the Cubs will meet the only high school team to beat them, the Douglas Tigers, in a rematch that promises plenty of action. The Tigers have nothing in the way of height, but are fast and aggressive. Their only loss in Western Conference high school play was to Reno high, unbeaten to date in high school competition.

Census Office

Establishment of a district office for the 17th decennial census of the United States in Reno was announced today by Harry D. Fletcher, census district supervisor for the Reno area. The census district office will be located at 1801 Idlewild drive, Idlewild Park, Reno, Nevada.

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STEWART CHEV. ONE OF BEST ON THE COAST

Stewart Chevrolet, which plays Nevada here tonight and tomorrow, is currently one of the hottest things in Pacific coast basketball. After a slow start, the Stewarts finally got into gear, and prior to the California game on February 2, had won 10 of their last 11 starts. Season's record to that date was 14 wins and nine losses.

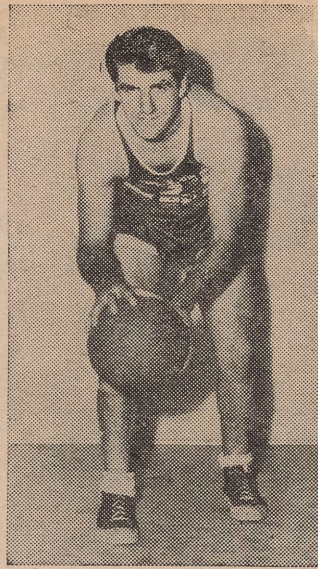
The great Hank Lusetti is coaching the Stewarts, and such names as Frank Laney, George Walker, Andy Wolfe, Gordon Cuneo, Earl Strader, Babe Higgins and George Nathan dot the roster of the club. Policy of the organization is for the members of the Chevy basketball team to be employed as part of the sales force of the Stewart Chevrolet agency in San Francisco, and a majority of the players are so engaged.

Probable starting lineup for the series at Nevada will show Cliff Crandall and George Walker at forwards, Frank Laney at center, and Andy Wolfe and Billy Burke at guards.

Crandall is a graduate of Oregon State, where he was picked for three years as a member of the All-Northern Division of the PCC teams, two years on the All-PCC team, and made several All-American teams in 1949.

Walker is a graduate of the University of California, where he earned three athletic letters. He had the distinction of scoring the first basket after the opening of the San Francisco Cow Palace in 1947, and is considered a great backboard man and a good shot.

Laney holds the record for most points scored in one season at San-



LOU MENDIVE

ta Clara, a mark he set at 325. Three letters there, and captain in 1947-48. He is the biggest man on the Stewart team.

Andy Wolfe began the season at forward, but was shifted to guard. The California great set records there for all-time scoring (1181 in three years), high for one game (28), and high season (457). Two years on all-PCC team.

Last man on the starting lineup is guard Billy Burke, a graduate of St. Mary's. While with the Gaels he earned three letters, and was captain for two years. Holds single season scoring record there. He was named the most valuable player in the 1949 Pacific Association-AAU tourney.

In the preliminary to tonight's game, the Nevada frosh will play an un-named opponent, since Sparks high school cannot fulfill its set meeting. Tomorrow night, the Cubs will tangle with the Little Waldorf of the Reno city AA League. The players on the Little Waldorf team are all members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity from the campus.

Job Openings

A folder listing U. S. Civil Service Commission job openings has been received recently by Robert S. Griffin, dean of men.

Here are a few of the positions and corresponding salaries available under Civil Service: staff nurse at \$3100, highway engineer at \$3825, veterinary- at \$3825, oceanographer at \$10,000, and dietitian at \$3100 per year.

Frosh Win Four, Lose Two More; In Hoop Campaign

Nevada's frosh basketball team continues to keep its torrid pace, with four wins and two losses since final examinations began. The wins were over Jassen JC (45-39), Fallon high school (47-45), Reno high school (28-27), and Manogue high school (38-34 in an overtime). Losses were to Wells Cargo of the Reno AA League (51-45 in overtime) and Douglas high school (50-45).

Wells Cargo was the first team to get a shot at the Cubs, in a game that ended in a 45-all tie at the end of the regulation time. The overtime period proved disastrous for the frosh, who dropped by the wayside, 51-45.

Following the Cargo upset, the Cubs retaliated with a 45-39 win over Lassen JC. John Wisser and Dan Sullivan led the basketmakers for the evening with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

Fallon high school's Green Wave played host to the yearlings, and took a loss for their troubles. Wisser played the man again in the point making department, this time with 23. Sullivan and John Buccambuso each got nine.

Douglas high school became the only high school team to own a win over the rampaging Cubs, dropping them with a 50-45 win. The Cubs were playing without the services of both their first two centers and one of the starting forwards, during the interval following final exams. Sullivan was high for the night with 13, while Ray Hunter filled in at center and got eight points.

Bishop Manogue high school of Sparks again proved itself stubborn competition, and forced the frosh into overtime for a 38-34 win. This time Sullivan got 15, and Hunter

continued to play the pivot, with nine more points.

Wednesday night was the most recent game for the young Wolves, and found them playing Reno high in Virginia City. The frosh tanked only 28 points, but held the Huskies to 27, in a game that was a thriller from the beginning. Reno's vaunted Roy Larralde, leading scorer of the Western Conference of high schools, was held to four points, on two free throws and one field goal. John Buccambuso set the pace for the frosh, with nine markers, while Sullivan got seven.

For the scoring standings for the frosh, see another story in this week's Brush.

Politician: The people wouldn't elect me because of my youth.

Supporter: But you are 50 years old.

Politician: I mean my misspent youth—they found out about it.

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Daily Trojan
Vol XL Los Angeles, Calif., No. 135

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Pack Tracks Pack Drops Two To San Jose In Rough Series

Usually we try to stay away from the dirty side of sports writing when we get around to Pack Tracks. However, something that found its way into print in the daily of another college just seems to keep screaming for a reply somewhere. No mud will be thrown from this end. Instead, I'm going to try to present the facts of what happened, along with the story as carried by the other paper, and let the readers judge for themselves.

The other college paper is the Spartan Daily, at San Jose State College. The stories that bring down the wrath of Nevada fans are the ones that appeared in that paper after the San Jose-Nevada basketball series here two weeks ago.

According to sportswriter Man- nie Alves, who was here and saw the series, the San Jose team left the floor after Saturday's game under the protection of the local gen- darmes, brought there after a col- lision between two players. Alves says it happened when Nevada for- ward Harold Hayes "rammed into Dean Giles" . . . at that time, he continues, the crowd surged onto the floor and "started throwing fists." That was from the Monday edition after the series.

Tuesday's paper made a bit of a correction that was not labeled as such, and said the collision was between Mert Baxter and Giles.

What actually happened? With San Jose State ahead by several points and with about a minute to play, Baxter was dribbling down the side of the court, when Giles threw a small block into him while trying to steal the ball. A flagrant foul was called, and Baxter was awarded two shots.

At that point, there was a mob scene, but as I can recall, no fans slugged anyone, nor were the San Joseans escorted from the floor by the police after the game. The po- lice were there to quiet the crowd, but that was all they did.

Meanwhile, Baxter was standing on the free throw circle, talking to Stater Stu Inman, waiting for his chance to shoot the foul shots. No brawl, just a conversation.

Alves says "competing with the Wolf Pack in any form of sports is usually suicide as far as the fans' standpoint is concerned . . ." and mentions the time Saturday night when "Stu Inman was felled, by a Nevadan with a knee. As Inman lay there on the floor the crowd clapped, whistled, and in all forms ap- plauded the injury of the invader whose team happened to be ahead in the game."

Granted, Inman was apparently kneed. Added here that the guy is a good actor, in addition to being a fine basketball player. Added, also, that nothing was said of the time Joe Libke of Nevada was sit- ting on the floor, having already passed the ball, when San Josean Bob Wuesthoff walked over to him and calmly threw a knee into Libke's head. That latter point was mentioned only to show the vein of the story.

One more point, before the swear session ends. Mannie, in Tuesday's paper, saw fit to enter a bitter attack on Nevada coach Jake Lawlor . . . he did a good job of it, if you like your mud that way.

What I would like to know is . . . WHAT CAN POSSIBLY BE GAINED BY ANYONE, OR BY ANY NEWSPAPER, BY CAR- RYING STORIES THAT ARE SO OBVIOUSLY NOT THE TRUTH, AND THAT THROW MUD? Personally, I hope every- one responsible for that type of re- porting getting into print, in par- ticular Mr. Alves, thinks he ac- complished something that was worth the drop in prestige the Spar- tan Daily took here when the stories came out.—L.E.C.

University of Nevada varsity basketballers dropped a tough doubleheader just before final exams, to the San Jose State Spartans. The first game went by the boards, 64-62, while the Saturday night finale was a torrid 71-66 contest.

The series was marked by fast, sometimes rough play, by both teams, climaxed by a near-riot Satur- day night. The Saturday affair came to a head when Dean Giles of State blocked Mert Baxter as he was dribbling down the court. Some of the more aggressive of the fans, mostly townspeople, took that as a signal to swarm onto the floor, and threatened to break up the evening, although with strained relations.

Baxter was high for Nevada in the Friday night scoring, with 16 points, while Joe Libke hit 16 and Ted Johnson got 15 in the Satur- day get-together.

Outstanding for the San Joseans was the play of their versatile Stu Inman. The lanky would-be center filled every spot on the team, from pivot to guard and forward. Sopho- more center George Clark used his 6-6 to good advantage in working the boards.

Hal Hayes of the Pack, not to be outdone by Inman, also made the rounds from his position as starting forward to center, then to guard, before the series was closed. During the trip he tacked 20 points onto his record.

The series ran the Pack record for the season to 10 wins and seven losses.

Russell and Price Attend Conference At Berkeley

Miss Ruth Russell, chairman of the department of physical educa- tion for women, and Miss Marge Price, PE instructor, attended the Western Society of Physical Edu- cation College Women recently.

The meeting took place at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Thirty-nine colleges were represented by 114 delegates coming from Mon- tana, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California.

The general theme for the group was "Group Work Process Can Be Applied in Physical Education classes." Saturday Miss Russell lectured on "Standardization of Skill Techniques, Swimming, Tennis, and Badminton." Miss Russell was also chairman of the section discussing general campus recreational prob- lems.

When Miss Price and Miss Rus- sell told about the University of Nevada's campus roller skating, it was enthusiastically discussed by the other representatives, as very few colleges have roller skating in their PE curriculum.

Traffic Officer Fines Violators

Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said today that cars parked in violation of campus regulations will receive the close attention of special officer Art Cox, and fines will be levied against habitual offenders.



ED HANCOCK

'Sports Afield' Features Nevada In January Issue

"It looks like a desert on the map. But if you're a trout fisherman—take that rod along."

Several good reasons for that statement can be found in the Feb- ruary issue of Sports Afield in an article entitled "Nevada."

The verbal picture of fishing and hunting opportunities in the Silver state was written by Frank Mc- Culloch, Nevada graduate and re- porter for the Reno Evening Ga- zette.

The 17-page presentation is illus- trated with 11 pictures of Nevada sporting scenes, including four full- page colored photographs.

The Nevada article has brought national recognition to McCulloch for the second time in the last month. On January 16 he received the Pall Mall \$500 award for out- standing work in the field of jour- nalism when his "Big Story" of the Walter Hemple murder was dramatized on nation-wide broad- cast.

Subda Mentioned In Youth Magazine

John Subda, halfback for the Ne- vada Wolf Pack, was recently mentioned in "Allied Youth," a na- tionwide athletic magazine.

A copy of the magazine was sent to the president's office pointing out the mention of Subda's name along with the names of 54 other all-American athletes.

A four-year letterman at the Uni- versity of Nevada, Subda was out- standing last season for yards gained on kick-off returns. "Allied Youth" quoted Coach Joe Sheeket- ski as saying that Subda is one of the finest halfbacks he has coached in 16 years.

Photos of Turkey Shown in Carson

An exhibit consisting of 150 photographs of Turkish scenes was presented at the Leisure Hour Hall in Carson City recently by Tah- sin Karacabey, a senior student at Nevada.

A second exhibition is planned for April 28. It will also be held in Carson City.

Joe Libke Tops Varsity Scorers With 194 Points

Joe Libke, varsity forward who led the scoring department for two games earlier in the season, has again taken the crown spot, hold- ing a very slim one-point margin over center Ted Johnson. Libke has run up 194 points in Nevada's 17 games to date, while Johnson has 193.

Third place in the torrid race goes to forward Mert Baxter, three points out of first, with 191, while Les Ray holds down the number four position with 168.

Here are the standings:

Libke	17	194
Johnson	17	193
Baxter	17	191
Ray	17	168
Hayes	17	129
Larkins	17	71
Garfinkle	17	52
Hancock	11	18
Higgins	6	7
Truman	11	5
Mendive	9	3
Wyness	5	1
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More on Carnival Frosh Warning

(Continued from Page 1)
race at the Sugar Bowl.

Bob Ramsey is another outstanding product of Reno high school. He is one of Nevada's versatile four event men. Last year Ramsey chalked up an enviable record with a first in jumping at the Winter Carnival, a second in jumping at the PCISU meet, and fifth in the slalom at the International Inter-collegiate meet at Banff.

Planning this year's Winter Carnival under tournament chairman Norman Olson and Arthur "Skip" Wigg, social chairman, are George Vucanovich, program chairman; Ken Cusick, head timer; Brent Aiken, head gate keeper; Glen Menu, equipment chairman; Sue Broadbent, registration; Betty

At the beginning of each semester there is a new freshman class. And, unfortunately for the new class, there is also a new shipment of freshman dinks and bibles. This

Sweeney, results; Lee DeLauer, meals; Webb Brown, housing; Shirley Bell, corresponding secretary.

Sorority and fraternity chairmen are Jim Lee, Alpha Tau Omega; Don Thompson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mob McCrea, Theta Chi; Tom Bowman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mary Lou Berg, Delta, Delta Delta; Homer Haines, Sigma Nu; Lea Glaser, Gamma Phi Beta; Beverly Harris, Kappa Alpha Theta; Odile Frost, Pi Beta Phi; and John Shevlin, Phi Sigma Kappa.

year is no different; therefore, all new male students will be required to wear dinks, and all new women will have to decorate their hair with a prominent blue and silver hair ribbon, members of the upperclass committee warned.

In addition to the dinks and ribbons, all freshmen, regardless of sex, must carry a freshman handbook, known as a "frosh bible," with them any time they are on the campus.

Frosh bibles are sold at the ASUN president's office. The dinks can be bought at the University Book Store.

New students are, of course, required to observe all the other rules, most of which apply to the whole student body. Cutting campus and parking in restricted zones are two of these "don'ts" that are rigidly enforced.

Four Scholarships Offered Nevadans

Four summer scholarships will be awarded the applicants who are interested in using audio-visual materials in the field of education, Dr. Paul H. Jensen announced today. The University of Nevada is one of 26 universities given these scholarships by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc. The EBF scholarship board selected the 26 universities after considering the visual programs of 111 institutions which applied for the grants.

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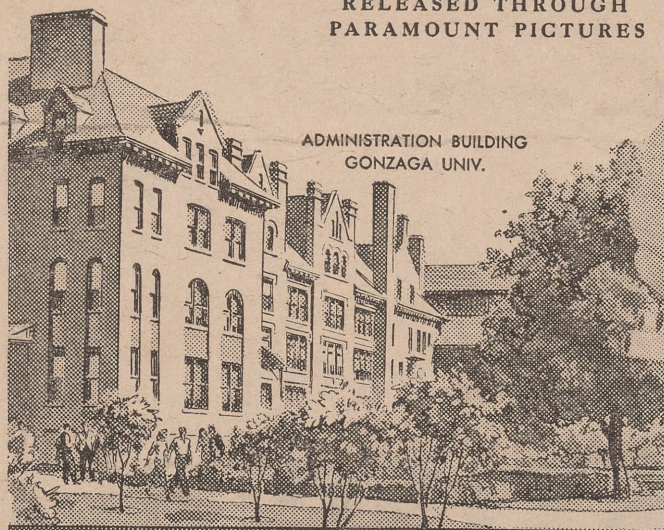
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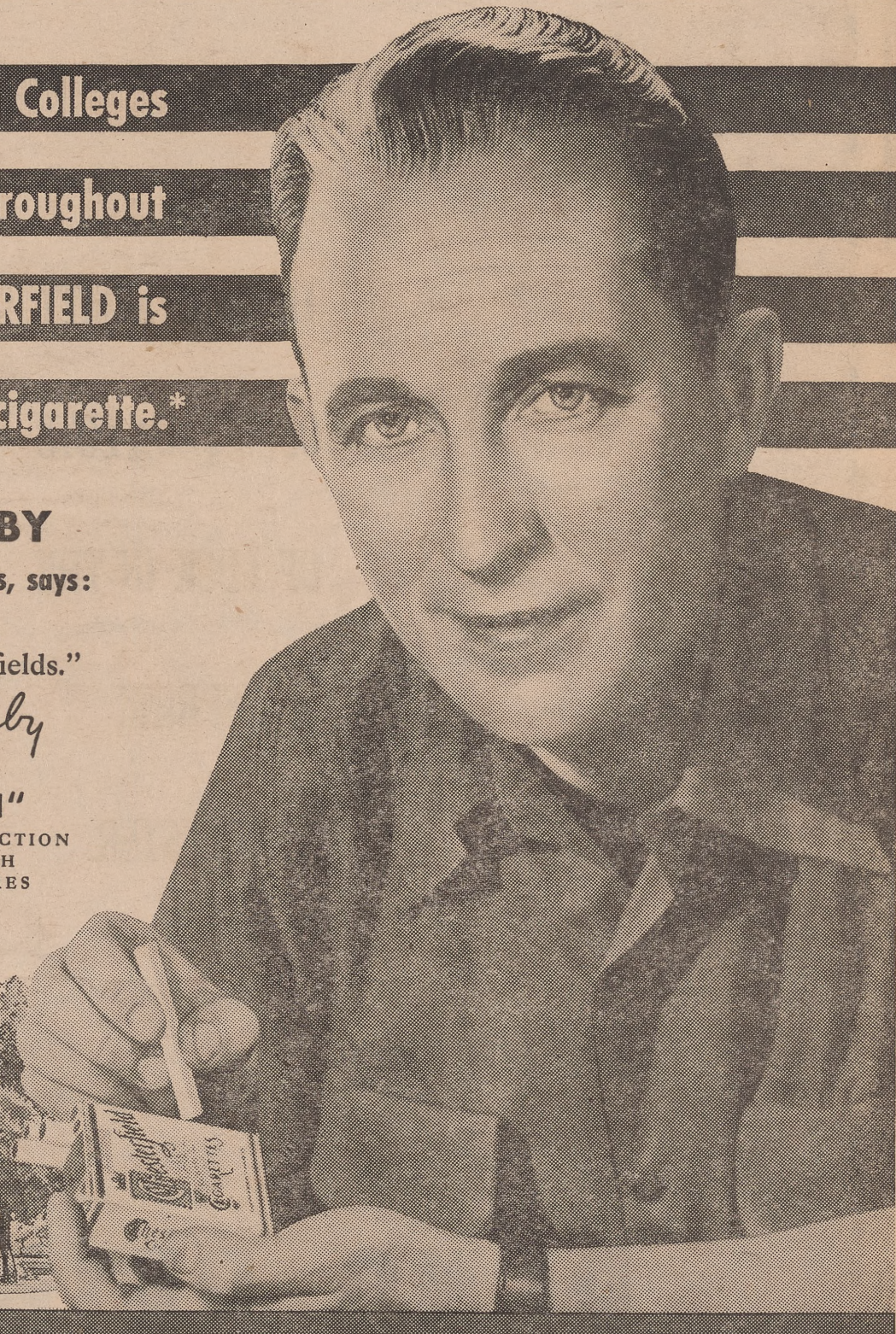
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