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Chelton Leonard, varsity ski member, is another stalwart the University Wolf Pack is relying on for the coming Winter Carnival. Leonard is expected to take an active part in the two-day meet

## Ski Carnival Opens Today With Cross Country Race; Downhill, Slalom Tomorrow—Slalom, Jumping Sunday

### Wed. Assembly Opens 1950 Ski Carnival

Plans for the 11th annual ski carnival and entertainment by students of the University of Nevada were the highlights of an assembly held in the old gym last Wednesday.

Pat O'Brien, assembly chairman, estimated that about 450 students and faculty members attended the assembly.

Student body president, Paul Reimer, opened the assembly with some background of past Nevada winter carnivals. Norman Olsen, tournament director, and Art "Skip" Wigg, social director, presented the plans for the ski carnival.

Nevada ski team members were introduced by Chelton Leonard, also a member of the ski team. Les Hawkins, the team captain, was not present at the assembly.

The entertainment program featured Art Harris' orchestra. A quartet of Theta Chi's made up of John Cowley, Brent Aiken, Tob Godbey and Gene Garriott, presented several ski songs.

"Punjab" Hairston sang two numbers, and "Bud" Weiser, the new campus comic, provided the laughs.

### Open Houses, Banquet, and Dance To Highlight Social Program

As skiers from nine western universities registered at the ASUN building this morning, fraternities and sororities rushed to complete house decorations in time for judging.

Fraternity decorations will be judged this afternoon by entertainers from Reno hotels, according to Paul Reimer, ASUN president. Decorations for the sorority open houses to be held at 7:30 tonight will be judged by the same group. No sorority hospitality cup will be awarded this year, Reimer said.

Wearing the banner for the World Student Service Fund, Otto Krause, sophomore engineer student, will be "forerunner" on the downhill and slalom course tomorrow. WSSF is an organization collecting donations from American students for the aid of foreign students.

Tomorrow at 7 pm, following the downhill race at White Hills and the slalom at Mt. Rose, a banquet will be held at the Colombo restaurant. Carnival officials emphasized that any student is welcome at the banquet. Price is \$2 per person. Hal Coddling, head of the Mt. Rose ski school, will speak during the meal.

Crowning of the carnival queen

and awards to skiers and fraternities and sororities will take place during the dance in the old gym at 9 pm Saturday. Music will be furnished by Art Harris' orchestra, and admission is \$1.20 per couple.

As in the past, the queen will be selected by the Nevada ski team from candidates nominated by visiting teams. The queen must be interested in skiing and be a coed from the school sponsoring her.

The slalom event which takes place at the Mt. Rose Bowl Sunday morning and the jumping event at Galena easily accessible to cars without chains, will conclude the actual skiing, but not the festivities.

Schools represented in the meet are Utah, the defending champion, Nevada, California, Stanford, Portland, UCLA, College of Pacific, California Aggies and San Jose State. The visiting team will stay in fraternity and sorority houses.

Planners of the Winter Carnival are Norman Olson, tournament chairman; Arthur "Skip" Wigg, social chairman; George Vucanovich, program chairman; Ken Cusick, head timer; Brent Aiken, head gate keeper; Glen Menu, equipment chairman; Sue Broadbent, registration; Betty Sweeney, results; Lee De Lauer, meals; Webb Brown, housing; and Shirley Bell, corresponding secretary.

Winter Carnival schedule is as follows.

#### Friday, February 17

Cross country race at White Hills, 2 pm.  
Open houses, at sororities, 7:30 pm.

#### Saturday, February 18

Downhill race at Slide Mountain, 11 am.  
Slalom at Mt. Rose Bowl, 2 pm.  
Banquet at Colombo, 7 pm.

#### Sunday, February 19

Slalom at Mt. Rose Bowl, 10:30 am.  
Jumping at Galena Creek, 1 pm.  
Carnival dance at old gym, 9 pm.

### New Exhibition Shows Pictures On Egypt

The University of Nevada art department is presenting a photographic exhibition of an ancient Egyptian culture almost 5000 years old. Under the direction of J. Craig Sheppard, assistant professor of art, the exhibition will begin on February 20 and will continue until February 28. It is entitled "Egypt" and contains the most recent photographs of remaining art monuments from the Egyptian culture.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- February 17, 18-19—U. of N. Winter Carnival.
- 24—Sigma Nu pledge dance, Theta Chi pledge dance.
- 25—PEM dance, Saddle and Spurs steak fry, Lambda Chi, 3—SAE dance, ATO dance, Independents' dance.
- 4—YWCA carnival dance (WSSF).
- 10—Frosh dance.
- 11—Tri-Delt shipwreck, Pi Beta Phi initiate dance.
- 17—Highlanders dance, Phi Sigma Kappa.
- 18—Scabbard and Blade (military ball, all-school).
- 24—Soph dance (tentative).
- 25—Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Rho (barn dance).
- 31—Delta Sigma Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Chi dances.
- 1—Senior Ball.
- 7—Easter recess, starts Wednesday (5th) at 5 pm, ends Wednesday (12th) at 8 am.
- 8—None.
- 14—ATO, SAE.
- 15—Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu.
- 21—Frosh-Soph (all-school).
- 22—Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Sigma Kappa.
- 28—Pi Beta Phi, Independents.
- 29—Artemisia, PEM playday (girls from high schools, 9 am to 4 pm).
- May 6—Mackay Day.
- 12—Manzanita.
- 13—Aggie Club Horse Show (Saturday and Sunday afternoon), SAE, Sigma Rho, Theta Chi.
- 19—Tri Delt.
- 20—Engineers Day, Phi Sig, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Nu.
- 26—Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi.
- 27—Highlanders, ATO, Lambda Chi Alpha.
- 30—Memorial Day.
- June 2—Closed weekend before finals. (Finals 5th to 10th.)
- 3—None.
- 10—Semester over, Phi Kappa Phi banquet and address.
- 11—Baccalaureate.
- 12—Commencement.
- 14—Final grades out.
- SENIOR FUNCTIONS
- June 2—Senior banquet.
- 3—Junior-senior breakfast (tentative).
- 4—Senior-faculty picnic.
- 5-9—Senior week.

### "Sell the University to the State" Is Motto of ASUN Publicity Group

Newly formed and still in the first stages of development, the University of Nevada student publicity committee met last Wednesday to discuss plans for gathering information about the university and to advance ideas concerning the types of publicity to be used. Action by the committee must wait for the approval of the board of regents.

Gerald McBride, chairman of the student committee, said student representatives would investigate each department in the university to obtain the history and founder, important new developments and outstanding accomplishments of the various divisions. This information will then be filed for further use when needed for publicity about the University of Nevada.

Among the types of publicity dis-

cussed was a publication called the "Newsletter" to be sent to the senior students of Nevada high schools.

McBride pointed out that the purpose of the committee was to "sell the university to the state." He cited many examples of Nevada high school graduates attending colleges out of state. This is sometimes due, McBride stated, to the fact Nevada has often received the wrong kind of publicity. Also many of the people in the state are not aware of the improvements in educational facilities at the University of Nevada.

Committee members, in addition to McBride, are John Barry, Ted Covington, Proctor Hug, Jr., Colleen Gilbert, Joanne Miles and Patty Zahm.

### Literary Magazine Named Brushfire

"Brushfire" is the name selected for the literary magazine of the department of English.

It is as yet undecided when the first issue will be published, since problems of material, selection, and cost of publication must first be considered.

"Brushfire" will publish student writing, both fiction and non-fiction. It will be student managed and edited, and restricted solely to the work of students. Faculty members will have no part in the actual publishing and selection of items to be published, although two faculty members, Dr. Paul Eldridge and Mr. Ray Pflug, will act as advisors from whom the editorial board may solicit advice.

### SHARP ENROLLMENT DROP CAUSES DRASTIC CUTS BY FINANCE BOARD

By WALT MacKENZIE

A drop of about 200 in ASUN card sales for the spring semester caused the finance control board to cut every budget submitted for approval Monday. Latest reports from the registrar's office placed student enrollment at 1601 as compared to 1776 in the fall. Subsequently, ASUN card sales have dropped from 1550 to 1353.

Budgets were approved for the AWS at \$867.50, debate at \$656.50 and the band \$200.

Professor W. C. Miller, faculty chairman of the board, stated that the board had made as many cuts as possible because "we're trying to save money and put the ASUN back on its feet."

P. O. Reimer, Student body president, expressed the hope that more ASUN cards may be issued in the next week to students regis-

tering or who have thus far neglected to pick up their cards at his office. Increased sales would allow distribution of more funds to student activities if it were found necessary.

The board offered to underwrite the AWS fashion show this spring as it has shown itself to be financially successful.

At the request of the historian an allotment of \$9.50 was approved to purchase further supplies for the Nevada student scrapbook.

Sagers, men's upperclass service group was suspended from all campus activities by the board until their financial status can be cleared.

The problem of faculty travel on student funds appeared to be headed toward solution as Prof. Miller announced that the item would be included in the university budget to be submitted to the board of regents in June.

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## WHAT'S THE MATTER?

What happened to the Sagers?

Monday the Sagers, men's upperclass service committee, was suspended from all campus activities by the Finance Control Board until their financial status can be cleared.

For over eight onths now the Sagers have been operating on a sort of catch-as-catch-can basis—both on membership and finances.

It's too bad the Sagers have hit such a low ebb—after having had such a fine reputation on campus for service to the university.

## Campus Queries

By JAMES HULSE

What does "pinning" mean? When you hang the symbol of your Greek organization on her do you intend it to mean "love, honor and obey, in sickness or in health," etc., or is it just a temporary social gesture?

Replies to these questions varied from "Very definitely, it means engagement," to "No, it's just for fun," in a survey conducted by the Sagebrush this week.

There was little agreement among the women in the sorority houses on the question. One sorority, the Tri-Delt house, refusing individual comments, said the general opinion of the women is that "It definitely means engagement. It is a very serious matter."

The Pi Phi's questioned offered representative examples. Said Jeanne Howell, "I think it is," Josephine Caprio commented, "It is purely a social arrangement." Lois Bates answered, "Yes, it is an engagement." A fourth answer, from Maxine Brockett, was non-committal, "I have an opinion, but will not publish it."

Gamma Phi was also undecided. Jean Hagenbuch defined pinning as "Engaged to be engaged." Bonnie Colton, "doesn't think so." Corrine Jorgensen says, "It depends." Bobbie Barrot commented, "Not necessarily—it means engaged to be engaged."

In the Theta house—Gloria Eddy said, "Not quite an engagement—just sort of going steady." Jeanne Fulstone, "Going steady." Mary Mitchio, "Going steady." Beverly Layman thinks, "It all depends on the couple."

The answers received from fraternity men followed the same pattern. Among the Theta Chi's, Brent Aiken called pinning, "A step between going steady and being engaged." Gene Garriott replied, "It depends on the persons involved."

Returns from the Phi Sigs showed two affirmatives and two who consider pinning as less important. Said Fred Lee, "It is indicative of a forthcoming marriage." Lowell Shriver, "Engaged." Jack Moore felt that it is "sort of a claim on a girl, saying 'hands off'!" Fred Purtil defined it as a "sign of going steady. Indicative of beware to other men on the campus."

Herman Fisher of the ATO's said, "It's going steady for the first three years—engagement in the senior year." Among his frat brothers, Bill Higgins said it is "Somewhere in between going steady and being engaged," and Louie Mendive (who is married) thinks "it means going steady—the old idea meant engagement."

From the Lambda Chi house still different comments came. Don Graves said, "It is a semi engagement. It should be seriously considered but is not frowned upon as much, if broken, as is a regular engagement." Tom Donnell, "Engaged to be engaged." Roy Torvenien believes "A college student should not hang his pin if he is not serious."

## Dinks and Bows Are 'Recommended' For New Freshmen

New freshmen must carry a freshman handbook or bible and wear dinks while girls are required to wear a blue and silver ribbon in their hair, according to the upperclass committee head. The handbooks can be purchased at the president's office in the ASUN building.

As reported to this date, few very handbooks have been sold and the University Book Store reports that no dinks have been sold as yet.

Freshmen failing to comply with these rules will be dealt with by the upperclass committee.

## SAE's Jittery As Trees Are Cut

The cry of "timber!" is a common thing around the home of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity these days.

The city of Reno is pulling down several of the large trees around the SAE house. The crew working on the project says that the trees are dying, and are growing too big for safety.

The aim of the loggers has not been too accurate. Two of the trees have been dropped on the fence of the nearby tennis court, and members of the fraternity are wondering when the first one will land in the SAE house.

## Injured Skiers To Get Proceeds From Benefit Meet

A benefit ski meet will be held in conjunction with the Snowshoe Thompson Memorial meet, February 25 and 26, at White Hills, and the proceeds will go to Jerry Wetzel and Terry Tollefson, who have been disabled for over a year due to ski accidents.

The project was instigated by Warren Hart, former Nevada ski champion, who also had an unfortunate accident last year which ended his skiing career.

Wetzel, former University of Nevada ski coach, was injured at Mt. Rose just prior to the winter ski carnival. The accident occurred during an avalanche, while he was setting a slalom course off Sally Shuss Peak.

Tollefson, a Truckee high school student, was disabled last March at Sun Valley, where he was representing Nevada at the Junior National Ski Meet.

In connection with the benefit ski meet, buttons are being sold for 50 cents to build up a fund large enough to provide for adequate medical care for both men.

These buttons may be purchased through the University of Nevada Ski Club and campus fraternal organizations.

## Warned to Heed Parking Zones

Student drivers are warned to use caution in parking their cars in the newly created parking areas between Lincoln Hall and the infirmary. Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, says that this section will soon be covered with gravel and, in the meantime, an automobile might easily become stuck in the thawing mud if the drivers aren't careful.

"The parking situation on the university campus is improving over the beginning of the semester when many students did not know the correct parking zones, or did not read the 'no parking' signs," stated Art Cox, campus traffic officer. But Mr. Cox also said many of the students are still ignoring the warnings.

Offenders this semester, as has been the case in the past, continue

to be a small minority of the students who park in restricted zones despite the frequent warnings they receive. The traffic officer has the authority to give any car breaking a traffic law a citation, whether he had previously issued a warning or not.

There is no parking on University avenue at any time except to load or discharge passengers, and all parking south of the Education building crosswalk is for faculty and staff cars only. The only exception is at the post office where five minute parking is allowed, as long as the car is not blocking anybody's exit.

Harry lives in a room without a roof. The OPA has removed the ceiling.

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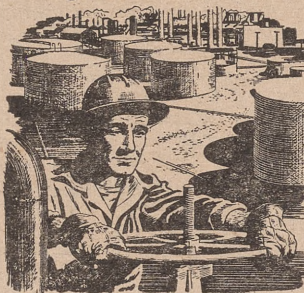
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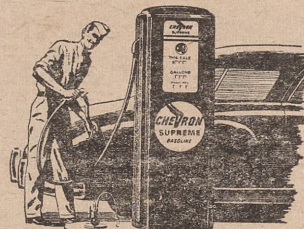
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### Military Scholarship Offered At New Mexico Military School

Male students at the University of Nevada can now apply for a scholarship at the New Mexico Military Institute.

Captain Stanton L. Fickel of the University of Nevada military department, said today that ten scholarships of \$1000 each are being offered annually by the institute.

The awards are being offered to young men of superior character and ability who have expressed a desire to serve their country in military or government service.

The scholarships are open to application from young men throughout the United States, and who are high school seniors or college students, Captain Fickel reported.

In order to be considered for one of the awards, applicants must express their intentions of entering some phase of public responsibilities, such as:

- (a) Active duty in the Regular defense force of the United States;
- (b) Reserve duty in the defense force of the government with active participation in some phase of public responsibility; or
- (c) Some other activity in furtherance of international peace and control.

The scholarships are being offered to the New Mexico Military Institute by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones. Mr. Jones, former United States Secretary of Commerce, has established the award to honor General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur.

New Mexico Military Institute is a four year liberal arts college.

It specializes in preparing young

men for military and government careers.

It has long been recognized for its distinguished military alumni and for its training of workers for government foreign service and public administration, Capt. Fickel said.

"Now children," said the teacher, "How do you suppose Noah passed his time on the ark?"

There was no answer.

"Well," she continued, "I think he did a lot of fishing."

"That's wrong," replied little Freddie.

"Wrong!" smiled the teacher. "And why is that wrong?"

"Noah couldn't have done much fishing. He only had two worms."

### PEM's to Sponsor All-Campus Dance

An all-campus dance, sponsored by the physical education majors (PEM Club), will be held in the old gym Saturday evening, Feb. 25. The dance will begin at 8 pm.

According to the PE department, the dance is designed to emphasize the PEM organization which has been active on the campus for over five years. Admission price has not yet been determined. Gwen Byrd is in charge of the dance.

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will begin the spring semester's activities next week with bowling and basketball, the first two activities to be offered. Bowling will begin at the Downtown Bowl Monday, February 20, from 4 to 5:30 pm. Special reduced rates of 25 cents per line and instructions for beginners feature the

program. Miss Marge Price, PE instructor, and Dorris Linsea, manager, will supervise the program.

According to Natalie Curtis, manager of WRA basketball, this activity will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 pm. Interclass competition will be tried as an experiment in basketball, and will be instituted into other WRA sports if it is successful. Basketball will be in the new gym.

WRA badminton will not be started until the second eight weeks of school.

When you sleep late, you rob the right of day; when you retire late, you rob the day of night.

### Free Gym Show Slated Wednesday

A free gymnastic and modern dance show by the advance tumbling and modern dance classes, and under the auspices of the physical education department, will be presented Wednesday in the new gymnasium beginning at 8 pm.

The show is the first of what hopes to be an annual affair and will include performances on the high and parrallel bars and springboard. The women's department will present a series of modern dances. Art Broton, coach of the tumbling team, will perform on the high bars.

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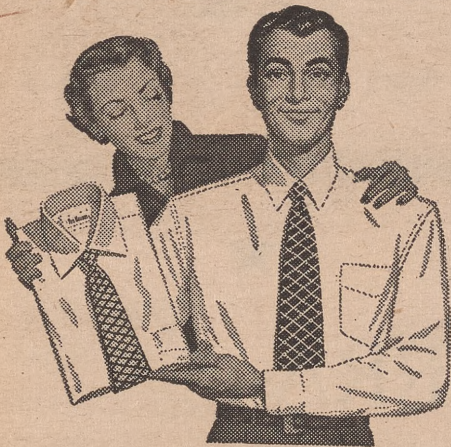
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# 56 Seniors Complete Requirements For Degrees At End of Semester

By RODLIN GOFF

The board of regents approved degrees for 56 students Wednesday. The 56 men and women who completed their college requirements last week will receive their diplomas by mail as soon as the university obtains them, and will be eligible to take part in the regular graduation ceremonies next June.

The college of arts and science gave bachelor of arts degrees to 26; bachelor of science degrees to 15, and bachelor of arts degrees in journalism to two.

The college of agriculture gave degrees to four agriculture and one in home economics.

Degrees were given to eight in civil, mechanical and geological engineering by the college of engineering, but there were no candidates for mining, electrical or metallurgical degrees.

Students of the college of arts and science majoring in political science were Herbert C. Baker, John Patrick Foley, Raymond B. Fre, and Maclin B. Summers. Psychology, Blanche R. Armstrong and Charles Edward Murdough.

### History Majors

History majors were William G. Bowden, Roger R. Olmsted, Delbert Thomsen, Ybrahim Hilmi Voskay and Richard Carey Sieber.

Elio Alfred Barsanti, Theodore Allen Furchner, John A. Holloway, Ernest Martinelli, Charles S. Santic, Maclin B. Summers and Delbert Thomsen majored in economics.

In the education department, degrees were given to Constance D. Burkholder and Lowell J. Cox, while Matthew Edmund Klimaszewski and Louis J. Popp received bachelor of arts degrees in physical education.

Mark S. Bray, George M. Hill and Jane Baty Tieslau received B.A. degrees in English.

Only one person received a degree for French, Ruth Louise Barakat; botany, Lran G. Sloan, and biology, Kathryn Ann Brennan.

Karl K. Karrasch and Peter Mygatt qualified for bachelor of arts in journalism.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees were John Brummelkamp and Robert L. Wells; geology, Virginia S. Cottam; chemistry, Robert E. Little; biology, Elizabeth Ann Rice; pre-medical technologist course, Robert C. Sumner; zoology; and Philip F. Whitmer, mathematics.

### BA Majors

Business administration majors were Vincent J. Asta, James J. Bright, Eleanor F. Brown, Jerry Lee Davis, Robert J. Drown, Shirley Ann McDonough, Darrol H. Morrison and Robert K. Read.

The college of agriculture gave bachelor of science degrees to Daniel C. Melarkey, Eugene B. Straka, Warren J. Welsh and George Zappettini.

A bachelor of science in home economics was given to Jane Ann Ellis Sloan.

The college of engineering announced Stewart F. Broyles and Robert William Gillespie as eligi-

ble for bachelor of science degrees in civil engineering; Freeman H. Beach, Gerald E. Knowles, Edward Morrice Jr., and David W. Shoemaker for degrees in geological engineering, and Wallace Oliver Birdsall and Daniel G. Illerich, mechanical engineering.

## BLUE KEY DANCE TERMED SUCCESS

The Blue Key get-together no-date dance that was held last Friday was called a success by the Blue Key this week. Although the society made no money on the affair, approximately 135 people attended the dance.

The Blue Key hopes to have more 15 cent socials before the year is finished.

Music for the dance was furnished by Art Harris and his orchestra.

### JEAN BAEHR ENGAGED

Jeanne Baehr, Gamma Phi Beta active, passed away Monday evening announcing her engagement to Bob Brooks, UCLA graduate and Alturas business man. Miss Baehr and Brooks will be married at Easter time.

## New Faculty Housing Program Going Before Board of Regents

By DON SWANSON

Low rent apartments and two and three bedroom houses for faculty members are the aim of a new faculty housing plan originated by Doctor Ernest L. Inwood, professor of economics, business and sociology. The idea will be put before the board of regents today.

At the request of Gilbert E. Parker, acting university president, Doctor Inwood has sent questionnaires to all faculty members to ascertain the amount of interest in the program. Early returns indicate the plan has found favor with many of the faculty, said Inwood.

Approximate monthly rental cost of the proposed accommodation units are: \$45 for the apartments; \$50 for two bedroom houses, and \$63 for three bedroom houses.



THE PEARL OF THE ANTILLES personified. Miss Avelina Medrano of Rio Piedras was Puerto Rico's representative in the annual "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J. In addition to nature's endowments, Miss Medrano is the island's top ballet performer.

## Humanities Group Hears Dr. Daley

"The Authorship of Tuttle's Miscellany 425" was read by Dr. Stuart Daley, instructor in English, to members of the Humanities Group a discussion group of faculty men. Members met Monday night at the home of Dr. Robert H. Poole, assistant professor of foreign languages, for their monthly meeting.

## EE Department Given Equipment By Radio Firm

New equipment has been obtained by the electrical engineering department as a gift from one of the largest radio corporations, said Professor Harold J. Hendriks today.

Two audio voltmeters, two frequency modulation frequency generators, a dynamic demonstrator of a superheterodyne radio receiver and a DC oscilloscope were included in the shipment.

The FM generator will be used for tests on FM receivers, Professor Hendriks said. The dynamic demonstrator is actually a working radio built on a diagram with cut-outs and plugs for testing and demonstrating the effects of each of the various parts visually, the professor added.

The DC oscilloscope will view low frequency phenomena and DC electrical transients, and will be used for research by the staff and seniors in advanced electrical courses.

The equipment was obtained last summer by Professor Irving Sandorf but has not been in general use yet. The department also has received recently an armed forces surplus radar beacon which will be used as a source of high frequency micro waves.

**TRI-DELT PINNED**  
Murray Dolan, Sigma Nu, last week gave his fraternity pin to Shirley Williamson, Delta Delta Delta member.

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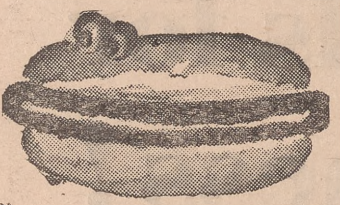
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## Pack Ringmen Win Two Bouts On Ely Card

University of Nevada's boxing team, with two of its fighters added at the last moment, won two, lost three and collected a pair of draws, in its recent match in Ely. The ringmen met the team from Southern Idaho College of Education.

Bob Thronson, veteran Nevada fighter, and holder of his weight title for the Intermountain tourney last year, was one of the fill-in fighters, while Bill Deal replaced Wayne Osborne.

Filling in for Bill Griggs, in the 155 pound class, Thronson scored a second round TKO, for one of the two wins the Nevadans got during the evening. Thronson usually fights in the 145 pound division.

Martin Rodriguez, Nevada's entry in the 130 pound class, got the other win, on a split decision. Rodriguez is also titleholder from the Intermountain tourney last year. It was his first win, after two close losses.

Stan Drakulich, in the 175 pound weight class, got one of the draws, although he had his opponent bleeding badly during the final round. It was Drakulich's second draw, coupled with a win in the first card of the year.

Heavyweight Don Eckles added a draw to his record, although he had his opponent hanging on the ropes, unable to defend himself. When Eckles retired to a neutral corner to wait for the count, the referee hesitated in beginning it, and no count was included in the decision.

Bill Deal, replacing Wayne Osborne in the 125 pound class, lost a one point decision to Salty Olson of the Idaho club.

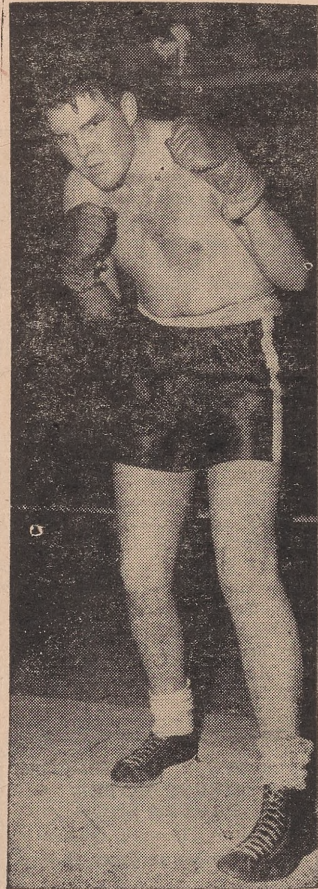
George Sullivan, in the 145 pound bracket, dropped a close decision to the veteran George Haycock, mainly on points piled up for aggressiveness during the opening round.

George Waxham, at 165, was decided by Max Woodall. Waxham was another late addition to the team, and had had little training prior to the card.

## Reno SAE Alums Hold Get-to-gether

SAE alumni from the Reno area took part in the alumni-member get-together Saturday evening at the SAE chapter house.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening through the courtesy of Charles W. Mapes, Jr. The active chapter entertained with music and skits. SAE alumni advisor Tim Wilson showed movies of some of the fraternity's activities during the past two years.



DON ECKLES

## Sullivan First For Freshmen Basketballers

Seventeen games and 135 points is the mark set by frosh forward Dan Sullivan of Reno to hold down the first place spot in scoring for the Wolf Cubs.

John Buccambuso of White Pine is second, with 103 points, while third spot has been nailed down by center George Williams of Winnemucca, with 59.

Here are the standings:

Name	Points
Dan Sullivan	135
John Buccambuso	103
George Williams	59
Larry Bangert	57
Ray Hunter	56
Wayne Seacrist	38
Buzz Marks	26
George Mentaberry	25
Gary Morrison	22
Joe Frade	14
Jay Reynolds	3

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## PACK BEATS ST. FRANCIS BY 70-62

A nine point scoring spree led by Joe Libke during the last minute of play proved the margin of victory as the Wolf Pack stunned the Terriers of St. Francis College, Brooklyn, 70-62, Monday night.

With two minutes left to play in the game and the score tied 59-59, Libke made a set shot to put Nevada in front. At this point, however, Jim Luisi, a constant thorn in Nevada's side all night, drove in for a lay-up, and was fouled. He made the foul shot and put his team out in front 61-62, with but one minute left to play.

At this point Nevada's chances of winning looked very dim. All St. Francis had to do now was stall and gather extra points via the two minute rule.

Bringing the ball in from out of bounds, the Terriers began to work a weave in hopes of running out the time, but Libke intercepted a pass and fast broke for a basket. Seconds later, a long pass from Garfinkle to Larkin was good for another bucket. Mert Baxter then grabbed the ball and fired a pass to Libke for another goal, and after Hayes made a foul shot the score stood 68-62. Nevada again regained possession of the ball and Libke broke from the corner for another lay-up before the torrid minute was over.

The St. Francis team played the slow deliberate style of ball common to eastern teams, shooting long set shots and working the ball in for pivot shots once in a while. The Terriers will play more games on the west coast before returning home.

## Stewart Chevrolet Drops Wolf Pack In Two Games

Stewart Chevrolet, coached by the great Hank Lusetti, invaded the Wolf den last weekend and left with a small sized collection of trophies as a result of the basketball series against the Pack.

Score of the two games were 64-57 Friday night, and 57-49 Saturday night, both in favor of the visiting motormen.

Ted Johnson managed the highest point total the Pack could muster in the first fracas, when he put together enough goals to add up to 14 points. That same night Mert Baxter got 10 and Les Ray got eight.

Saturday night was almost some more of the same, but Ray came through with game scoring honors with 16, and Johnson added another 14.

The finish of the series gave the Pack a season record of 10 wins and nine losses.

Outstanding for the Stewart team were big Frank Laney, their six-five pivot man, and forward George Walker.

## Dodie Post Injured

Dodie Post, former University of Nevada student and daughter of Theodore H. Post, director of music, was eliminated from the 1950 world ski championship meet in Aspen, Colorado, because of a training injury.

Miss Post, captain of the United States woman's team, has been plagued with hard luck. Last year she was unable to compete in the Olympic games in Switzerland because of a broken ankle.

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# BASKETBALL FORECASTS

By Joe Harris

## ... INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES ...

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950		
Probable Winners	Margin in Points	Probable Losers
Beloit	9	St. Mary's (Cal)
Bowling Green	12	Baldwin - Wallace
Colorado A&M	6	Utah State
Holy Cross	24	Rhode Island St
Indiana State	13	St. Joe's (Ind)
Loyola U (LA)	4	Nevada U
N Carolina U	8	Duke U
Oklahoma A&M	9	Detroit U
Oregon U	4	Idaho U
St. John's U (Bky)	18	Fordham U
San Jose State	13	San Diego St
Santa Clara U	8	St. Francis (Bky)
S California U	7	California U
U C L A	12	Stanford U
Utah U	6	Brigham Young
Wash U (Seattle)	4	Washington St
Wyoming U	8	Denver U
Brakley U	18	Wichita U
Brigham Young	13	Utah U
Colorado A&M	3	Denver U
De Paul U	3	Notre Dame
Illinois U	14	Michigan U
Kentucky U	25	Georgia Tech
Loyola U (LA)	6	Nevada U
Nebraska U	7	Colorado U
New York U	11	Brooklyn College
Oregon U	12	Idaho U
St Louis U	0	Drake U
St Mary's (Cal)	11	College of Pacific
San Francisco U	13	St Francis (Bklyn)
San Jose State	16	Geo. Pepperdine
Seton Hall	14	Scranton U
So California U	9	Stanford U

Probable Winners	Margin in Points	Probable Losers
U C L A	12	Stanford U
Washington State	1	California U
Wyoming U	5	Washington U
	8	Utah State

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1950		
Bradley U	8	St. Louis U
Colorado A&M	6	Denver U
Duquesne U	10	Indiana State
Seton Hall	3	Lafayette
Wash U (St. Louis)	4	Wayne U
Wyoming U	12	Utah State

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950		
Columbia U	7	Harvard U
Holy Cross	21	Boston College
N Carolina State	24	N Carolina U
Oklahoma A&M	12	Wichita U
Phillips 66 Oilers	13	Creighton U
St. John's U	14	New York U
San Francisco U	2	San Jose State
Siena	13	Iona
Stewart Chevrolet	17	Santa Clara U

WENESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1950		
Army	5	Colgate U

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950		
Kentucky U	13	Xavier U
Long Island U	4	Cincinnati U
Notre Dame	7	St. Louis U
Oklahoma A&M	6	Tulsa U
Seton Hall	13	Hawaii

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## Pack Tracks

Someone must be pulling the wrong strings about boxing "on the hill." That's the way it's beginning to look, at any rate. Just at the time when people begin to get somewhat enthused about the ring sport, even to the extent of calling for the naming of boxing as a major sport, the whole shootin' match collapses at our feet.

That's right. The schedule for the remainder of the season, with the exception to date of California, has been cancelled. Arrangements are being attempted with the Bears so that match, too, can be stricken from the books.

How come? That's easy to answer. There just aren't any fighters here to fill enough of the weight classes to put on an evening of boxing. At the moment, there are fighters in only four of the eight collegiate weight classes.

We have no fighter in the 125 pound class; for the last card Bill Deal filled in. We have no one at 130 pounds; that's the way it's been since the season started. We have no one in the 155 class; Bill Griggs began the season there, but dropped out with a knee injury.

We have no one in the 165 pound division; Don Blackham was there, but came up with a broken nose in his first match.

Net result: we have fighters in the 135 pounds class (Martin Rodriguez), at 145 (George Sullivan), at 175 (Stan Drakulich), and at the heavyweight scale (Don Eckles). That's the whole kit 'n' kaboodle.

How come Why SHOULD fighters turn out for the university team? What do they get for it? Nothing but the bruises they might collect while in the ring.

What can be done about it? THERE'S the question.

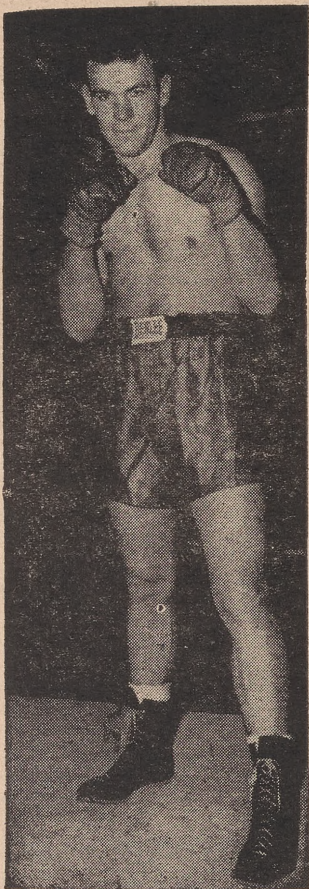
It seems to me, merely as a personal observation, that perhaps it wouldn't hurt matters any too much if two or three scholarships were offered for boxing. They're offered for football and basketball, why not boxing? Of course, that would necessitate boosting boxing to a major sport status, but again why not?

There are a lot of people in Reno that like to watch prize fighting. They have no place to watch it, with no pro fights here, so why wouldn't they come to the university cards, if they were assured of seeing some good fighters in action? Personally, I think they would. Think it over.

## Snack Bar Mural Features Ski Meet

A mural of a skier and a ski timer has been painted on the north wall of the Snack Bar entrance by John Bruce Harris. Harris, an engineer freshman, painted the pictures to publicize the Ski Carnival this weekend and the current World Student Service Fund drive.

The two water color scenes on the south wall of the student center, one of Fisherman's Wharf and the other a local ski lodge, are also by Harris.



STAN DRAKULICH

## NO HOME GAMES

The University of Nevada varsity basketball team is playing out of town this weekend. The Pack is scheduled to meet the Lions of Yoyola of Los Angeles tonight and tomorrow, in Las Vegas. Next week they will return to action in Reno, for the season's closing series, against the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's.

Nevada's frosh will play tonight in Susanville, and will also return to Reno action next week, in the preliminaries to the St. Mary's games. Friday night's opponent has not yet been scheduled, but the Saturday game will be against Placer College, which defeated the frosh earlier in the year.

## Pocket of Dollars Offered by Martie

Professor J. E. Martie, head of the physical education department and western vice-commander of the American Legion, is entering a membership drive contest with four other regional vice-commanders.

The contest winner will receive a Stetson hat, a breakfast of pancakes and ham, some North Carolina cigarettes, a Maine lobster and a pocketful of silver dollars.

Each vice-commander in various regions throughout the nation offered one of these items to the commander who reports the largest membership increase by March 17.

Professor Martie offered the silver dollars to the list of prizes. National commander George N. Craig offered the Stetson hat.

Martie became vice-commander of the western area last year. He had previously served as Nevada state commander.

## Frosh Win One, Lose Two More Over Weekend

The Nevada frosh basketball team was handed its worst weekend of the season last week, as it was able to salvage but one game of the three it played.

Friday night, in the prelim to the Nevada-Stuart Chevrolet game, the yearlings took a strong Rissonne's quintet in tow by a convincing 47-33 score. The city league AA team trailed throughout the game, as John Buccambuso threaded the hoop for a high of 13 points, while Wayne Seacrist scored eight more. Leading the Rissonne's team were Bob Lindsay, Chuck Miles, and John McEachern.

Saturday night, in a nip-and-tuck encounter with the Little Waldorf of the AA loop, the frosh wound up on the short end of a 36-34 count. The fracas was a tight one all the way as both teams played steady ball. Danny Sullivan hit the mesh for 11 counters, and Buccambuso followed with eight. Ray Hunter and George Williams also showed well for the Wolf Cubs, while Ken Fox and Bill Gillis led the barmen.

The yearlings lost their second game of the season to Douglas high school Monday night by a count of 32-27. The locals were very much off their game in the shooting department, as the hustling Tigers overcame a slight lead from the early part of the game to score the win. Buccambuso topped the frosh scorers, with seven, while Jim Summers of Douglas was high for the game, with 11.

## First Editions Among Books Given Library

The library at the University of Nevada has received several new collections of books in the past few weeks.

Among them is a collection of rare and first editions donated by Mr. Charles K. Curtis.

Dr. J. E. Church has also donated a collection of Greek and Latin classics.

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All candidates for the 1950 Wolf Pack football team are requested to meet at the office of the athletic director in the new gymnasium at 4 pm next Tuesday.

Head football coach Joe Sheeketski has issued a call for all grid prospects to turn out at that time. Plans will be formulated for spring football practice.

## JOHNSON, LIBKE SCORE ONE-TWO

Ichabod rides again! At the completion of the three game series over the past weekend, Ted Johnson of the Nevada varsity has again taken over the lead spot in the scoring standings in basketball.

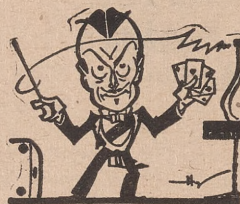
Johnson hit 14-14-9; 37, to run his season's total to 230 points in 20 games.

Second place goes to Joe Libke, with 227, while Mert Baxter is still holding down the number three position, with 221.

Here are the standings:

Name	Games	Pts.
Ted Johnson	20	230
Joe Libke	20	227
Mert Baxter	20	221
Les Ray	20	201
Hal Hayes	20	157
Burt Larkins	20	82
Buddy Garfinkle	20	56
Ed Hancock	10	18
Charles Higgins	8	7
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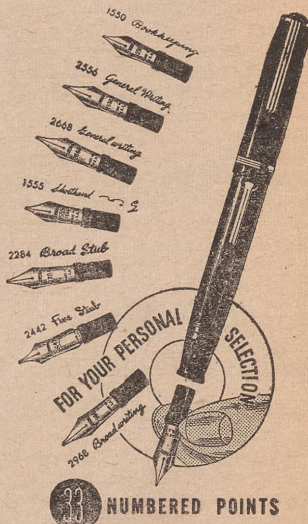
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## Military Ball Set for March 18; 'Unification of Forces' to Be Theme

"Unification of the Forces" will be the theme of the annual Military Ball to be held March 18, at the Mapes Hotel ballroom.

Plans have been nearly completed, but the price of tickets and the date they will be put on sale will be announced later by Eppie Johnson, general chairman of the dance committee. The queen candidates will also be announced at a later date.

Music for the formal affair will be furnished by Merle Snyder's band. The decorations will be done by members of Scabbard and Blade, assisted by the Corps of Sponsors.

Honored guests will be Governor Vail Pittman; Mayor Francis E. Smith of Reno; Mayor Vern Hursh of Sparks; University President Gilbert E. Parker; Colonel Ernest Brown, head of ROA; Lt. Colonel Murry Kahn of the Air Force Reserve; Naval Commander Robert McClure; Colonel Edward L. N. Glass, head of the Nevada military district; Colonel Benjamin F. Messick, commanding officer of Sierra Ordnance Depot; Lt. Colonel J. C. Smee, advisor of Scabbard and Blade; and Lt. Colonel Francis Pope.

## Reno Performance of Dance Group To Be Sponsored By University

Martha Graham, outstanding modern dancer, will appear in Reno with full company and orchestra on March 16 at the State building auditorium. The program is sponsored by the University of Nevada, and will begin at 8 pm.

Miss Graham's theater-pieces, called a new form of dance drama by critics, have invaded the realm of Greek dramatists. Her latest production, "Lear," is to be presented here. The production of "Lear" is not taken from Shakespeare's play "King Lear," but is derived from Shakespeare's probable source, an ancient legend and ballad in Elizabethan times.

In the modern dance version of "Lear," Miss Graham treats "Lear's" loss of power, betrayal by his own vanity, and deception by his untrustworthy fellows in modern terms; that of the tragedy of anyone who has lost his integrity and himself.

Miss Graham has appeared on the "Truth or Consequences" program as "Miss Hush," and earned some \$650,000 for the March of Dimes Fund for infantile paralysis and polio by her acceptance of the role.

The type of dancing done by Miss Graham has been described by Wehlan Morgan, critic, as "drama of pure emotion," "conflicts expressed in primitive reactions depicted by dance," and a "drama we do not understand, but feel." "The result," Mr. Morgan says, speaking of Miss Graham's dancing, "is ar-

## 60 Issues Face Board of Regents

What will be done with the \$50,000 that the legislature approved for a start on the proposed centralized heating plant at the university?

This, and many other issues will come before the board of regents today and tomorrow. It will probably be the only full board meeting before commencement.

Among the estimated 60 odd subjects to be discussed by the board will be:

1. A proposal to construct modern houses for rental by faculty members.
2. What to do about public relations at the university?
3. Installation of a switch board at the university.
4. Improvements to be made in various engineering departments.

Certain problems on major and minor athletics, and their bearing on eligibility of players, and the tightening up of probation limitations.

## Fulton Committee Speaker Will Visit Campus This Spring

By STANLEY MILLER

If the lecturer selected at next week's Fulton foundation committee meeting is of the same caliber as speakers selected by the committee in the past, students and faculty will have an opportunity to hear an outstanding speaker during the latter half of the semester.

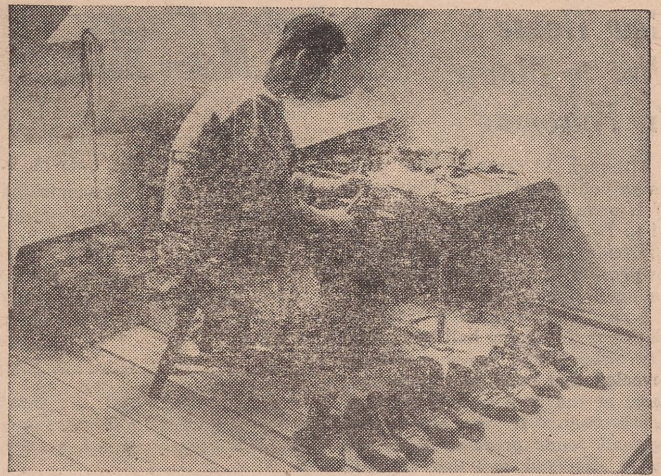
Proceeds from the foundation have previously brought to the campus speakers such as Count Ilya Tolstoy, author of "War and Peace," and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel physics prize winner in 1923.

The Robert Fulton Foundation was established in 1924 in memory of Robert Lardin Fulton, a Nevada resident for over 50 years.

The income from this foundation is used to bring leaders in the fields of science, art, literature or public affairs to the university each year.

Last year's speaker was Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, noted author and lecturer and head of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

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tistic creation of interest to students of dance, designers, musicians, and even students of literature, psychology, and history who examine any one aspect of man as a part of the complex web of background and emotion in which he lives."

Reserve seats for the program are \$2.40, general admission \$1.80, and students \$1.20. These prices include taxes.

## AAUP Discusses University Problems

Relations between the university and the state legislature were discussed at the semester's first meeting of the American Association of University Professors. The group met Wednesday evening, in the social room of Artemisia Hall.

Mr. Jeff Springmeyer, secretary of the Legislative Counsel Bureau, was the principal speaker.

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### Gow House 'Not to Blame' In Poisoning

Although 30 cases of food poisoning contracted at the University of Nevada dining hall were reported to Dr. Q. E. Fortier, university physician, last weekend, officials investigating the matter found the dining hall blameless.

A detailed investigation of the facilities at the dining hall by university officials and sanitary officials revealed that conditions prevailing there at the time were more than satisfactory. It was emphasized that all foods prepared there are steam sterilized, and that all milk and cream foods are properly refrigerated.

The students contracting the illness were all in the group eating between 11:30 am and 12 noon. Dr.

### Zoology Classes Gets Motor Boat

Students passing Manzanita Lake Tuesday afternoon were startled to note a full sized motor boat on it.

The boat is the newest acquisition of the zoology department, members of which were testing it for seaworthiness.

It will be used later in the spring for the study of marine life in Pyramid Lake.

Fortier surmised that a small amount of tainted food was somehow inadvertently served at this time.

Actual cause of the illness will not be known until tests have been completed at the state laboratories, but all students affected have recovered satisfactorily.

### Saddle and Spurs Plan Steak Fry

Saddle and Spurs members have planned a steak fry on Saturday, February 25. The outing will be at the Galena Creek lodge, and will begin at 5 pm.

Final plans for the steak fry were made at a Saddle and Spurs meeting this week.

Members may invite guests. There will be music for dancing, and the outing will be scheduled so that those who wish may attend the all-campus dance that night.

### NOT ENGAGED— JUST PINNED!

A recent issue of the Sagebrush announced the engagement of Jim Atkinson, Lambda Chi Alpha and Romona Walker, Kappa Alpha Theta. This was not correct. They are pinned.

### Live Y'ers Hold Galena Steak Fry

Last Friday evening, the YMCA-YWCA sponsored coed group held a steak fry at the Galena Creek ski hut.

Besides the main event of the evening, eating, everyone participated in games and dancing; with prizes for the games going to Virgil Ballard, and the members of Alan Brinkley's team.

Those attending were Helen Poulas, Eleanore Gilbertson, Barbara Smith, Faye Horn, Ernie Dupont, Katherine Cremetti, Marjorie Farrell, Frances Wood, Violet Clayton, Thomas Herz, Jim Eliades, Virgil Ballard, Alan Brinkley, John Turchi, Pat Drescher, Leslie Smith and the club advisor, Mr. Clarence Marshall.

### Faculty Members Hear Dr. Inwood

"Burma and Westward," was the topic of Doctor Ernest L. Inwood's talk at the Faculty Club meeting last week in the Agricultural building. Doctor Inwood, professor of economics, business and sociology, also presented color slides of his travels.

The next club meeting will be held on March 7, and John E. Martie, professor of physical education for men, will speak on the "Infiltration of an ISM." According to Clarence E. Byrd, president of the Faculty Club, Martie will bring an expert on the topic to the meeting. The event will be held in the Agricultural building.

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### OPEN HOUSE

The sorority houses will have open house celebrations Friday night from 7 to 11. The sorority houses at the University of Nevada are known for their traditional hospitality to all visiting and University of Nevada students.

### CROSS COUNTRY RACE

The cross country race will be held at the White Hills ski area at 2:00 pm Friday.

### SLALOM

The first run of the slalom race will be held at Mt. Rose Bowl at 2:00 pm Saturday. The final race will be held at Mt. Rose Bowl at 10:30 am Sunday.

### BANQUET

The banquet will be attended by all visiting skiers, famous ski

personalities, and students. It will be held at the Colombo, in downtown Reno. Candidates for queen will be judged at this time. Students are urged to attend — the time is 7:30 pm Friday and the price is \$2.00 per plate.

### HOUSE DECORATIONS

The house decorations of all the fraternities and sorority houses are noted for their originality and beauty. The outside decorations of the fraternity houses will follow the theme of winter scenes and will be judged at 4:00 pm Friday. The inside house decorations of the sororities will be in line with winter carnival and will be judged by 6:30 pm on Friday. Judges: Bob Vargo, William Kozak, Eddie Pedicini, Zany Acks appearing at the Golden, Donald Novice, Clifford Guest, Eddie Fitzpatrick, appearing at Hotel Mapes.

### DOWNHILL

This dangerous of all skiing events will be held Saturday at Mt. Rose. It will be down the famous Fire Trail and will commence at 10:30. There will be a one-run championship race.

### SKI JUMPING

The crowd-pleasing jumping contest will be held at Galena Creek Jump on Sunday at 2:00 pm.

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# Brush Strokes

By MARK CURTIS

**EXCHANGE DEPT.:** Last week, according to this column, Ed Jesse was on his way back to Milwaukee. The temporarily retired quarterback (he plans to enter another school) has substantial proof he's still in Reno. See him for further details. Jesse is one of those fellows who found Reno more intriguing than English 101 (who wouldn't?). But he admits this is why HE didn't "pass," like the signals called for. It's a legitimate failing of quite a few out-of-state students. This isn't a typical college town. . . . When a sorority or two unspinned and let down their . . . pledges, two weeks ago, we left out the incriminating call letters. WOW! Innocents were blamed, we were tamed, and never a GAYNE. . . . And Dr. Dave "No Place to Hide" Bradley, is an M. D. . . . not a physicist.

**BRUSHPILE:** There are three glaring shortcomings in a college education. That's the opinion of the Mill's College president and he elaborates in this month's Atlantic magazine. "So profoundly masculine is our whole tradition of higher education . . . a woman tends to be defeminized as she is educated." Well, that's just got to stop. . . . The graduate manager's office received an odd package in the mail this week . . . some kind of carpeting cut in two strips. It's anybody's guess what it means . . . but the only guess which is column material says it's a torn-up welcome mat? ? ? The Nevada state senate used to pay regular visits to the university. On the same trips, the group also visited the insane asylum. This explains all sorts of things if you think about it awhile. . . . John O. Moseley made January's Reader's Digest. They quote him as saying about Reno . . . "They come in with the tide and go out untied." Five years up here and that's all anyone can remember.

**PAST TENSE:** President Parker's S2 reports this intelligence. He was discussing with the publisher of a small paper, the caliber of jokes appearing in the Sagebrush of a few years back. . . . He told the man (and he was right) that they shouldn't be in print . . . and especially in a college paper. The publisher was impressed by the colonel's observation, and the next time he put out his own paper, from the same print shop as the Brush, he told the Brush editor . . . "stop pilfering my jokes. They're for my paper. Find your own fillers." . . . Reno Gazette's sports editor, Bill Friel, was a house boy the Gamma Phis will never forget. It was a matter of extreme irritation to the girls that he absolutely ignored them and remained completely aloof. One coed, realizing perhaps in panic, that here was a man she couldn't phase, went out of her head one night. As Bill put a dish on the table, she clamped her pretty teeth on his hand. Bill waited with patient disgust until she withdrew her fangs, then left the room, as usual, without a word.

**LITTLE Ann Richardson,** home ec minor (major-Harry Spencer) collaborated on a pie the other night with a friend. With cookbook open, they were tossing directions at each other like hot rivets. Too many cooks. One was reading a chocolate chiffon recipe, the other was working on a chocolate cream. Results: Not Bad. They called it a chocolate cretonne. . . . Local disc jockey Jack Stodelle, holding class for an increasing number of Nevada students daily over KWRN had to give a demerit to one student up here this week. The guy threatened Jack with libel for using his wife's name in a commercial. . . . Up for adoption by college students is a young English musician now reigning in S. F. Manufacturing a completely new and pleasant sound from a piano, his small combination won last year's Down Beat award. His name is George Shearing, blind since birth . . . "SIS" Heaven—rather Heatherly Bliss was sno-blind when it came to seeing herself competing for ski queen at Lake Tahoe last weekend. The judges weren't. She was runnerup and should have been winner. It was a bad night . . . and to top it off, she had a flat tire coming back to Reno.

**GRIDIRON:** Nevada must weakly and weakly defend itself on the subject of subsidizing athletes. Yet it loses a dozen good men every year because it can't OUTBID the schools that are REALLY IN THE BUSINESS. . . . A school to the north of here, not in Nevada, has a unique and successful way of raising athletic funds. It's in the slot machine business . . . over 60 grand in 1949 . . . A malady is spreading. Seventeen major colleges lost or fired their head coaches last week. In plenty of cases, alumni and students impeached coaches who didn't have the divine power to make champs out of tramps. . . . Stewart Chevvy won their two hoop games with Nevada last weekend, but they just were shootin' in the downtown clubs. Practically no free throws . . . every toss cost money.

Italian Count Alex Di Cesena Dandini is Nevada's assistant professor in foreign language. Nothin' but the best. . . . An English professor told a freshman it was wrong to say "bad" in place of "badly." "An l-y makes a lot of difference," and he pointed to a shapely coed. "Do you look at her sternly . . . or at her stern?" He has a point . . . and a BAD joke. . . . Bill Simons, who couldn't quite make it in journalism at the U of N, is now business manager of the San Jose Spartan Daily. . . . On the radio log at KOH next week will be scheduled a 15 minute university newscast.

## Enrollment Totals

According to figures released by the registrar's office, this semester's registration now totals 1623, which represents a drop of 154 under that of last semester.

The men on the campus — as is now usual—outnumber the women by almost a 3-1 ratio: 1160 for the men, 463 for the women.

A complete break-down of the figures shows that there are 86 new students on the hill, 64 men and 22 women. In addition, there are 42 grad specials and 30 who are working for their masters degrees.

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## Vucanovich Elected Blue Key Prexy; Sets Joint Meeting

George Vucanovich was elected Blue Key president at a recent meeting of that organization, it was announced today.

Vucanovich is replacing Bob Vaughan, who is being kept busy with his duties as western regional president of Blue Key. Vaughan plans about three trips during the spring semester to install chapters and carry on other business of the fraternity.

The new president officially took over his duties last night in the Student Union building. He set the next meeting of the group for this coming Thursday night when a joint meeting with the Sagers will be held. At that time it will be determined why the Sagers were suspended from campus activities by the board of finance control earlier this week.

## Football Stars Of 1948 Team Return to Reno

Returning students from the semester break found that a few 1948 varsity football stars had returned to Reno also. Members of the outstanding 1948 squad now in Reno are Scott Beasley, end; Dan Orlick, end; Tom Kalminer, halfback; and Dwight Linderman, end.

Two of the former Nevada men are now playing for professional teams. Kalminer has just finished a season with the Los Angeles Rams, being their chief ground gainer for the season. Orlick has been with the Green Bay Packers last season and is now working out the winter at Harolds Club. Kalminer is working during the winter at the Reno Printing Company.

Since his trial with the New York Yankees did not work out satisfactorily, Scott Beasley has returned to school to take up his college career. Linderman is now working at Harolds Club.

To be thrown into idleness is excruciating misery.

## BOXING DROPPED Pi Phi's Elect

Boxing has been discontinued for the remainder of the season, according to information released from the graduate manager's office. The schools remaining on Nevada's schedule were Chico State College, California Aggies, Idaho State College (a home and home bout), and the University of California.

Gene Mastroianni, graduate manager, announced he has notified all schools on Nevada's schedule of the intention to cancel the bouts.

Cancellation of the schedule is attributed to the small turnout for the boxing team and to the injuries received by many of the Pack mittmen in their previous three outings. The Pack record to date stands at six won, fifteen lost and three ties.

Anita Coates was elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority for the spring semester at the regular meeting of the group Monday evening. The Pi Phi's were the first sorority on the campus to compete the election of new officers.

Odile Frost was elected vice-president; Donna Batt, corresponding secretary; and Beverly Simon, senator.

## Wolf Pack to Meet Utah State Gridmen In 1950-1951

The University of Nevada will move into Utah competition this fall when football season rolls around, according to word from the graduate manager's office.

Utah State College has been signed to a two year, home-and-home agreement with the Pack.

Nevada will travel to Logan, Utah, on September 16, for the game this fall, and will play host to the Staters here on November 24, 1951.

The announcement came close on the heels of a notice through the press that Portland University has dropped football. The move would create a vacancy on the Nevada schedule this fall, but no official word has as yet been received on the campus that such action has been taken.

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# Tri-Delts, Gamma Phis Hold Initiations As Semester Grades List Eligibles

With the first semester over and final grades announcing the eligibility of new initiates, fraternal minds have been occupied with pledges making their grades and initiating new active members.

Gamma Phi Beta and Tri-Delta held their initiation ceremonies last weekend. Eight new members were initiated into Gamma Phi, 30 into Tri-Delta.

Gamma Phi initiates were Jeanne Bachr, Laura Sauer, Maud Kathrin Carl, Katherine Claudiamous, Joan Foster, Doris Mack, Elsie Shaver, and Robyn Forsythe. Ceremonies were held Friday night and Saturday morning.

Tri-Delta initiation ceremonies

began Wednesday night and continued until Sunday morning. Formal initiation was conducted Friday night, and those who took the oaths were Beverly Belaam, Jean Cozzalio, Patricia Given, Ann Parrish, Mary Potashnick, Anna Bee Wallace, Joanne Wilson, Barbara Alan, Mary Anderson, Sally Bassemier, Ann Bishop, Lila Bradshaw, Ann Brown, Jean Flynn, Jo Anne Garwood, Jeannielee Gibson, Claire Haviland, Barbara Hendrickson, Lynn Horner, Nancy Houghton, Grace Jeppeson, and Pat Jefferson. Shirley Kershner, Darlene Lowry, Ruth Moore, Leila Rowson, Jane Truex, Lura Ward, Virginia Lee Bailey and Jean Zela Zelayeta.

# Exchange Students Invited to Meeting

Three University of Nevada students, exchange students of foreign countries, are to take part in the March meeting of the Business and Professional Club of Reno when the international relations theme is to be featured.

The three students are Barbara Hendrickson, Inagua, Bahamas; Joyce Long, Vancouver, British Columbia; and Marian Palmer, Longueuil, Quebec.

Last week they were guests of the BPW at the home of Mrs. Helen Demuth. A buffet supper was given by the international relations committee of the club.

Other Greek houses are planning their initiations for the last of February and the early and middle part of March.

# Sigma Delta Chi Hears CNPA Head

Lobbying in a state capital, and the affect it has on the press, was the subject of a talk given by John B. Long, general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi last week.

Mr. Long and Neal Van Sooy, ex-president of the national professional journalistic fraternity, were the guests at the dinner meeting which was held at the Santa Fe Hotel in Reno last Friday.

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