

The **H** of **N** Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1951

State Press Association meets on "hill" Saturday

SDX will host at banquet tonight

The 26th Annual Nevada Press Association meeting will be held on the University of Nevada campus on March 3. President Malcolm A. Love will make the welcoming address.

Highlight of the convention which will be attended by newspapermen and commercial printers from all parts of the state, will be the announcement of the awards at the annual dinner.

The order of business will include the awarding of the plaque which goes each year to the newspaper of the state most distinguished in community service. Last year the award was won by the Fallon Eagle.

Hall of Fame

There will also be the nomination of a pioneer newspaperman to the Nevada Newspaper Hall of Fame.

The committee of selection this year is headed by A. E. Cahlan of the Las Vegas Review Journal, and includes Mrs. D. E. Williams of the Fallon Eagle, and Joseph F. McDonald of the Nevada State Journal.

A new prize awarded this year will be the Thomas Wilson plaque for the Development of Awareness of Advertising in a Small Community in the State.

Governor Will Speak

Governor Charles E. Russell, former publisher of the Ely Record, will speak at the dinner program, which is to be held at the Riverside Hotel.

Walter Cox, editor of the Mason Valley News, will give a talk on "The Trials and Tribulations of a Country Editor," and Chris Sheerin of the Elko Daily Free Press is scheduled to discuss "The Development of Local News Sources for Community Newspapers."

Other speakers featured on the program are A. E. Cahlan, William Boucher, Kenneth Ingram, Merrill Inch, Carl Shelley, Solan Terrell, Jerry Young, and Robert Bennyhoff, who just recently returned from covering the Korean war.

Men delegates to the meeting have been invited to join with the members of the University of Nevada chapter of Sigma Delta Chi in a pre-convention dinner at the Santa Fe Hotel, Friday evening at 7:30.

Flue hits Reno pretty hard but not the 'Hill'

All rumors of a flu epidemic on the campus are fiction. There are only a few cases of colds of minor importance, Mrs. M. Rotter, head nurse of the campus infirmary, said today.

Meanwhile, local newspapers reported last week that hospitals were crowded with patients, and that absence numbers in Reno schools and other institutions soared to a 15 and 20 per cent rate. All this was said to be due to a wave of "slight influenza or very bad colds."

Although one Reno school was closed last week, Dr. A. R. DaCosta, county health officer, said that his office was "not aware of any serious epidemic."

Nevada was rather well off compared to the remainder of the United States, where influenza "in a comparatively mild form" struck thousands of people of all professions and of every age. The peak was reached in New England.

Philippine college grateful for UN's gift of 115 books

A "thank you" letter to the president of the University of Nevada was received from the president of Abraham Lincoln College, Philippine Islands, for books sent by university faculty members and the library.

Two shipments of about 115 volumes of second-hand books from all branches of study had gone to the Philippine college last year. The books were given by faculty members in a drive which was started in December, 1949, by the director of the libraries, James J. Hill.

In his letter the president of Abraham Lincoln College writes: "Please accept our sincere appreciation and gratitude for the six packages containing 58 volumes of books and 24 bulletins which we received on October 20, 1950. . . . You will be interested to know that all the gifts of books, bulletins, and pamphlets which we received from American colleges and universities are placed in special bookcases with the label of the college or university that donates them. The university will have such special bookcase. . . . Kindly extend our sincere thanks to everyone who had something to do with your gifts for our college."

According to Mr. Hill, the Abraham Lincoln College had lost its library during the war, and officials had written that they would accept any book, even below college level. The book drive at the university lasted from December, 1949, until the end of the last academic year. The first shipment went out at the end of the first semester, 1950, and the second amount was shipped by October, 1950, both at a specially low postal rate.

'THREE MEN ON A HORSE' MAY TOUR

Tentative plans for a tour of the state by Professor William C. Miller and the student cast of "Three Men on a Horse" were discussed at the Finance Control Board meeting held February 21.

The play would tour the state and play approximately five performances during the spring vacation. The alumni of the university in each town would underwrite all expenses and sponsor the play in their respective towns. Professor Miller said the plans were not definite.

The play-production budget was set at \$460.00 by the Finance Control Board, who also set the AWS budget at \$700.50, and the debate budget at \$410.50.



Skipp Wigg, chairman of last week's Snow Carnival, is shown presenting Nevada's queen choice, Nancy Miller, with flowers. She's a freshman at Portland University. Although the Brush ran her picture last week, the staff thought no one would mind seeing her again.

Legislative counsel gives U a big "A" for improvement

"It is proper to state without equivocation that a tremendous improvement in administrative practices and general operations of the University of Nevada has occurred between July 1949, and December 31, 1950," states the report of the Nevada legislative counsel bureau, just released.

The following accomplishments

are listed by the bureau to have taken place during the past two years at the state university. (1) A comprehensive analysis of the entire organization of the university. (2) The Mackay School of Mines has been established as a separate college. (3) A new policy of appointments and promotions has been inaugurated. (4) New administrative and clerical personnel standing, probation, suspension and disqualifications have been initiated. (6) New admission regulations for junior college students have been put into effect. (7) And the university retirement system has been integrated with the state public employees' retirement system.

Things to Come

"It is earnestly suggested," said the report that every person interested in the University of Nevada read and analyze the general policy statement, 'Ideas and suggestions Concerning Policy and Principles', by Dr. Malcolm A. Love, because it serves as an index of many good things to come in the future. It appears that adherence to the principles set forth therein will result in the University of Nevada assuming its proper place as an outstanding university in the entire country."

In addition, improved accounting procedures and methods have been established in the office of the university comptroller.

The report states that the Nevada legislature has been presented with the finest budget document ever compiled for the state university.

GAELS CANCEL RENO TILTS WITH NEVADA

In protest to what he considered unfair officiating, St. Mary's coach Tom Foley stated Monday at a meeting of the Northern California Basketball Writers and Sportscasters Association that his teams would "never again play Nevada at Reno."

Although St. Mary's won both games in the series (54-53, 51-49), a complaint was still registered against the officials. The two men, both members of the Western Nevada Officials Association, were hired locally. The Gael coach felt that they should have come from a neutral city, such as Sacramento.

Nevada coach Jake Lawlor said that the practice of hiring local officials was not uncommon, and that it was done for economic reasons.

The fouls called on the Gaels Saturday night caused tempers to flare periodically until Nevada captain Burt Larkins and Gael standout Mike Cimino were ousted from the floor after trading punches in the last quarter of the game.

Sheeketski Statement

"Unfortunately it seems necessary, because of public misunderstanding, that the University of Nevada should make some reply to the charges made by the coach of St. Mary's basketball team concerning the series of games played in Reno last week," athletic director Joe Sheeketski said yesterday.

"We do not desire to refer to any of the specific charges made by this coach because such charges are obviously made for the sake of publicity rather than because of any real difficulties that occurred. There can be no real or justified criticism of the work done by the referees, who were selected for this series as a result of their excellent work in previous games, including the recent Nevada-Stewart Chevrolet series. Opinion in this area certainly stands behind this selection of these two men and we believe that they did an excellent job. Hank Lusetti, Stewart Chevrolet coach, stated to Jake Lawlor, Nevada coach, that both men called a good honest and consistent game in this series.

"Nevada and St. Mary's have a long and friendly rivalry in Reno and we regret that this traditional series had to end because of the unfortunate attitude taken by the coach of St. Mary's."

BRUSHFIRE WILL BURN MONDAY!

The long-awaited second edition of Brushfire, student literary publication, will be out definitely on Monday, March 5, editor Guy Cardinelli announced today.

The magazine will be on sale at the University book store and at the sorority and fraternity houses. It will cost 50 cents.

Brushfire contains stories, essays, poems and similar literary works of the students. This issue will contain between seventy-five and one hundred pages.

"Legislators will have a comprehensive and understandable picture of university finances and financial needs for the first time," according to the bureau report.

Air Force team will interview students here

An Air Force officer team will arrive here March 13 to interview college men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

The visit to University of Nevada is part of a nation-wide program being conducted by the Air Force to build up an officer corps composed in large part of college graduates, said Major Frank J. McCarthy, here to make advance arrangements.

Students will have opportunity, he said, to learn about the various officer training programs, the requirements and processing procedure. Those qualified may submit applications and be examined by the Air Force officer team so that they can begin training soon after they finish college.

The team members, Capt. D. E. Nelson and Lt. R. H. Hutchins, with local headquarters at Room 101, new gym, will explain three types of training:

Aviation cadet pilot training, and navigator training, and Air Force officer candidate school.

College essential to defense

Love-Smee say nation should arm educationally

"We cannot afford to eliminate one generation of college trained people by drafting everyone," Col. James Smee, head of the military department at the University of Nevada, said recently.

"And it is not the policy of the defense department to endanger the nation by destroying our educational systems," Col. Smee continued.

This same feeling was predominant in the attitude of Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of the university, when he said, "I am concerned that the damage will be to the nation as a whole, if the college programs are abandoned, and not to the educational institutions themselves."

In a recent communication to the University of Nevada from the executive secretary of the Land Grant College Association, R. I. Thackrey, it was announced that Defense Secretary Marshall had taken two steps to stop enlistment panic among college students.

Choice of Service

Any student now on postponed induction notice or who receives his draft notice will be permitted to volunteer into the service of his choice, "if there are opening in such service any time in the two months immediately preceding the final month of their school year." Students volunteering in that period will be permitted to finish the college year the same as students not

Saddle and Spurs put on feed bag Sunday

The semi-annual steak fry sponsored by Saddle and Spurs, women's honorary riding club, will be held Sunday, March 4.

Galena Creek will be the site for the outing, it was announced by Barbara Kemp, president of the organization. All members and their guests may attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Owen Ulph will serve as chaperones.

receiving draft notices.

Enrollment May Stay Level

President Love also prophesied that the colleges of the nation, from the present outlook at least, will have large autumn enrollments. He pointed out that there are approximately 172,000 freshmen men students enrolled in major colleges and universities of the nation this year. Under present proposed plans it is expected that about 135,000 men students will be chosen by civilian and military groups from 18 year old draftees to continue their college training.

Under the present draft system a high school draftee must serve 21 months. However, a student who takes four years of college ROTC must sign an agreement to serve 24 months on active duty following graduation. The only difference is that the student postpones his education by going into the service first, according to Col. Smee.

"We have found from veteran enrollment following the last war that those men who had to postpone their college education were better students when they did decide to return to college than were most high school students," Col. Smee said.

He emphasized, however, that those who have ambition to come to college and have a definite goal in mind and are willing to really study will be able to graduate under the ROTC program.

Former UN student speaks to ASME

Heat transfer and insulation was the subject of the talk given by H. R. Nelson, district engineer of Johns-Mansville Corporation. The talk was given, and movies were shown at the last meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Nelson is a graduate of the University of Nevada.

At the meeting a week ago an election of officers was held by the group. The following men were selected to hold office: Kenneth Olinghouse, president; Richard Booker, vice-president; Pio Ianni, secretary; and Bill Meyers, treasurer. These men will serve in office during the spring semester.

Color slides and movies on Mexico were shown to the group by Pro-

Traveling show of contemporary art slated by art department for April

First of the two major exhibitions put on by the University of Nevada art department is the nation's exposition of contemporary American artists sponsored by the American Federation of Art.

The exhibit, occurring in the last two days of April and the first ten days of May, is a traveling service that tries to cover the entire United States during the year. It includes paintings and drawings, design, advertising and education art, textiles, photography and various other divisions of the art field. The purpose of the exhibition will be to answer the question, "What Americans are buying."

The second exhibit, to be shown

professor J. A. Bonell, professor of civil engineering. The slides were some that he had taken on a trip through Mexico last summer.

Tentative plans for a field trip to the Bay Area during the spring semester were discussed by the group.

the last of May, will be the work of the students of the university. It will include oil, watercolor, and the many facets of the art field covered at the university.

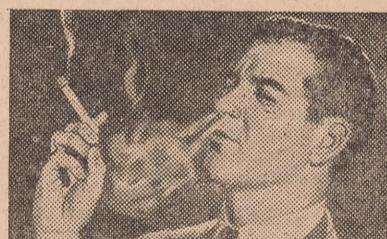
To supplement these showings Mr. Craig Sheppard, chairman of the art department, hopes to display the work of the local artists at least once. This does not include the exhibition at the Reno Little Theater, which will show work done by outstanding students and possibly Mr. Sheppard.

Mr. Sheppard feels that this year he has some of the best material possible to work with and is looking forward to a successful year and hopes to contribute greatly to the art appreciation of the students.

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Harolds Club scholarship holders will throw banquet for doners

Ninety-eight Harolds Club scholarship students on campus are planning to hold a banquet in honor of the donors, Harold Smith, Raymond I. Smith, Raymond A. Smith and Dorothy Dedican, at the Trocadero on March 15 at 7:00 p.m.

Guests at the dinner will be the donors and their wives, and Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Love, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, and Prof. and Mrs. Loring Williams. Dr. Brown was formerly head of the university's faculty committee on scholarships and Professor Williams is the present chairman.

Scroll Presentation

The students will present the Smith family with a scroll signed by all of them in appreciation of the scholarships.

Speakers for the evening will be Dr. Love and student speakers James Hulse and Georgia Ward.

The \$4000 scholarships are presented to one member of nearly every Nevada high school graduating class each year. The recipients get \$1000 each year that they register at the University of Nevada.

Money for the dinner, \$3.10 per person, is being collected by Jim Lee and Ruth Moore.

The scroll to be presented will be in Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson's office in the basement of Stewart hall for signatures next week.

Cal high school seniors to tour UN campus soon

High school seniors from Tule high school in California have been invited to make a tour of the University of Nevada campus March 16 and 17, under the direction of the high school relations committee, a faculty organization whose purpose is to better relationship between the University of Nevada and high school students.

The purpose of the tour is to create interest in prospective college students in the University of Nevada.

The tour will be under the direction of Professor John H. Wittwer, head of the relations committee. The committee is working in cooperation with a similar student committee.

Also the possibility of including other high school students in the tour has been discussed. A large number of students are expected to be in Reno and on the university campus attending the annual high school basketball tournament during that weekend.

UP correspondent tells Press club Korean experience

Experiences of a war correspondent in Korea were described at a University of Nevada Press club meeting at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Wednesday evening, February 21, by Robert Bennyhoff, an alumnus of the University and United Press bureau chief in Reno.

Bennyhoff was assigned to the war in Korea shortly after the first American troops went into action and returned recently after several months of front line duty.

Vet enrollment going down-down

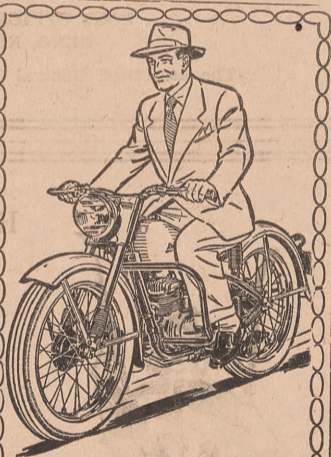
The number of veterans enrolled in the university is becoming smaller and smaller, with only 327 now registered.

The peak enrollment of veterans was reached in 1946, with over 900 veterans and has been steadily decreasing since that time. Since under the present law any GI who wants to go to school on the government must be enrolled by July 25, 1951, the decrease in veteran enrollment was temporarily slowed. The decrease in veterans is following a general pattern all over the United States, and Robert S. Griffin, dean of men, said that the decrease was expected.

At the present time it is under consideration by congress to extend Public Law 16 to disabled Korean veterans. Public Law 16 was passed for the rehabilitation of disabled veterans to return them to an employable position. As yet there has been no activity toward extending Public Law 346 to the Korean veterans. Public Law 346 was the law passed by congress, whereby the veterans of world war II were allowed to go to college. The government paid the tuition and book fees and gave the veteran an allowance to live on.

NOTICE

Seniors should begin ordering their announcements Monday, March 5, at the office of ASUN president. Although March 15 is the deadline, it is advised that the earliest attention be given the matter. Office will be open from 1 pm to 4 pm.



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Poetry contest Chi Delta Phi project

Chi Delta Phi, honorary English fraternity, is planning its annual poetry contest for students enrolled in Nevada high schools.

The contest, which is open to any students attending Nevada secondary schools, is designed to further creative writing interest among high school students.

Letters have been sent to the English departments in the various schools through which the contest will be sponsored. Deadline for all manuscripts is set at April 15.

The manuscripts will be judged according to originality of thought and form. Judges will be selected from the English department at the University of Nevada.

Prizes shall be awarded to two top contestants. In addition, if the winner is a senior girl, it is customary to present her with a year's honor-

ary membership in Chi Delta Phi, providing she attends the University of Nevada.

The contest is under the combined direction of Elaine Alldredge, president of the fraternity, and Ruth Moore, chairman of the contest.

Four frats pledge 24 men this term

Four University of Nevada fraternities have pledged 24 men this semester. The lists include only those men who are being pledged for the first time and not those who are being re-pledged.

The largest number of new pledges came from the Sigma Nu house which reported 13 new pledges. These men are Fred Aiello, Donald

Cavano, Joe Collins, Eugene Haines, James Klenes, Marc LeDuc, Jim Patterson, Bruce Porter, Russell Schooley. Also James Smallwood, Samuel Wiley, John Wolowicz, and William Young.

Next in number of pledges is the Alpha Tau Omega house which pledged six new men. They include Rex Cleary, Charles Burke, Louis Costello, Victor Cozzalio, Norman Minola, and Charles Spina.

The Theta Chis gained four new pledges who are William Engel, Gordon Cutler, Merle Zmak, and Robert Cannon.

The other house to report was the Phi Sigma Kappa which pledged Stephen Ramesa.

Mrs. Vivian Osborne, chairman of the blood procurement board of Washoe county, this week expressed her sincere appreciation of the student turnout for blood doaning.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



"I don't mean to be catty—but I hate pussyfooting!"

Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure

likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't for her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

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College Sports

What happened to college sports?

In the frantic rush for superior human material, and invincible teams, and the deluge of big money, college sports has lost its dignity, genuine excitement, and has no amateur standards worth mentioning.

It is no longer the thrill of the game for the game itself. It is what goes with the game that counts. Money is the primary objective of all college competition. Winning for winning's sake is rubbish. It's winning to keep that attendance high and those dollars rolling in.

Buy, sell, trade, and bribe, none of which belong in the jargon of amateur sports, now control the games.

The recent basketball scandal is merely another one of eyesores in the whole picture. Football has gotten so outlandishly exorbitant and flashy and big, it has gotten to the point where super teams crush all competition.

The college basketball players who sold their teams down the river are simply the result of the ugly trend. They were impressed with two questions . . . "Who can pay me more?" "Where can I do better?" Since this philosophy was what lured them to college, they can hardly be blamed for taking the NEXT best deal that came along. It took professional gamblers to outbid the schools for their talent. It is no paradox anymore that the only two factions which would consider buying off a youth, are gambling and education.

Because of the huge bank account, or because of the bribe, college teams will someday find themselves in a bloody battle to the death in the middle of an absolutely empty coliseum.

The place will be empty because people will already know the outcome—the super team will win or maybe it won't if somebody bribes it. In either case, the game isn't worth the time or the money.

If We Must Have It

In the small but satisfying flurry of reaction over the editorial, "The Gamblers," two things seem certain. It is still an issue, and probably fewer than 25 per cent of us understand the curve grading system.

We still hope for three major developments. One is a thorough explanation of the system to the students. Another is a thorough explanation of the system to the faculty. And the last is a consistent application of the system if we must have it.

Jensen will publish his radio talks on youth problems

Dr. Paul H. Jensen, assistant professor of education, plans to publish a series of radio lectures, "Dr. Jensen speaks," which he delivered over KATO during February. He broadcast Thursday nights.

Arrangements are also being made to broadcast the talks over three other Nevada stations. The titles of his lectures are: "The White House Conference Looks at Youth," "The Nation Looks at Nevada," "Where Do We Go From Here?" and "Youth and the United Nations."

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

As a student, I am naturally eager to hear what everyone has to say about the world I live in. I don't care who he is or what he says; if I don't wish to believe him, I needn't. But just the same, I want to hear him. As a matter of fact, I have a right to demand this privilege.

Right here in our own university there is discriminating action being taken against one of our teachers; action which proves that there is actually no such thing as freedom of speech in practice.

The university is the last frontier of democracy. Education is mankind's only hope. Where are we to turn for our precious birthright of freedom if, in the very process of learning, we are being denied the right to hear every voice?

If I, a student in a "democratic" country, am not going to be allowed to say, hear and think what I please, then I may venture to say that I am spending four or five years in wasted effort.

And I don't mean freedom of speech just in theory; I mean in practice! If a man has the initiative, the energy and the ambition to become a professor in the first place, I want to hear what he has to say. His opinion is certainly worth as much as those of his colleagues.

Let us students do our own discriminating. Give us the whole picture; all sides of each question, and let us decide for ourselves what we want to believe. We students are not clay that must be molded to identical patterns. We are human-beings who need and want the right to mold our own lives. Don't tell us what to think, just teach us how to learn!

Barbara Brown,
426 Vine Street.

Post war Germany topic of discussion by 2 German students

Conditions in western and eastern Germany during the war and post-war years was discussed by Erich Helfert and Wolfgang Schleich before the Knights of Columbus last Tuesday evening.

Helfert and Schleich are German students who are studying at the University of Nevada under the "re-orientation program for German youth." This program was launched by the High Commission of Germany, in cooperation with the U. S. state department.

Eight students land teaching jobs in '51

Teaching jobs were given to eight University of Nevada education majors since January 1. Six of the students are graduates, the others, however, have done enough work in order to obtain a teaching certificate, according to Dean Fred W. Traner, head of the education department.

The students appointed to teaching jobs are: Lucille Thompson, elementary school, Hawthorne; Louanna Tietje, elementary school, Reno; Jacqueline Hickman, elementary school, Fallon; Michael Mirabelli, seventh grade, Las Vegas; Albert Nociolo, junior high school, Reno; Charles Gibson, junior high school, Reno; Richard Miles, Veterans Memorial, Reno; Doris Ann Dyer, Hayward, California; Joan Hanifan, Smith Valley.

Browsing room gets more books again

About fifty new books have been placed in the browsing room of the University of Nevada library and will be available to students in about a week, according to Mrs. Edith J. Holmes, order librarian.

Two books of poetry have been placed in the room, one a new anthology published by the Oxford Press, called *The Oxford Book of American Verse*. The other is a reprint of T. S. Eliot's blank verse play, *The Family Reunion*. This was written in the same style.

The Disenchanted, a much discussed novel by Budd Schulberg based on the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald is one of the new fictional works. Students interested in Fitzgerald can get more accurate information by reading *The Crack-up*, a collection of autobiographical sketches, rough notes and letters written by Fitzgerald, and four short biographies.

These books can be seen in the browsing room on the main floor of the library between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. any day but Saturday or Sunday and may be checked out for a period of two weeks.

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"You're new here, so I may as well tell you—that snap-brim effect is definitely outré!"

Courses in first aid offered by YWCA

The YWCA on the campus will offer a course in first aid, starting Wednesday, March 7, at 3 p.m. at the YWCA lounge in the basement of Stewart hall. The course will be taught by Viola M. Neill, sophomore at the university, every Monday and Wednesday.

Courses in first aid use to be offered by the department of physical education. As there were no courses announced for this semester the YWCA took over and is sponsoring this new lecture series.

"We of YWCA feel that to learn about first aid is extremely important in the present emergency," said Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, secretary

of the campus "Y." "California requires all high school students to take first aid. We think that at least one member in every family should have a first aid certificate."

These certificates are available after attending the class for one semester. To get an instructor's certificate for first aid attendance for three semesters is required.

The course is open to everybody interested in learning the fundamentals of first aid, and Mrs. Dickinson, referring to the present situation, expressed her hope of a large enrollment.

CHOW HOUNDS Student chefs flock to new cookery course

At least one home economics course taught at the University of Nevada has increased more than 100 per cent in enrollment since last semester, according to latest registration figures.

Sixteen students have enrolled in the camp cookery course which is designed for men who want to learn short cuts in cooking on a grill, in camp, or on the open range. This more than doubles the enrollment in the class over last semester.

Ted Klimazewski, student body president and one of the new enrollees, is prouder of his newly acquired cooking "tricks" than his last four ASUN amendments.

"Know how to measure a half cup of lard?" he asked. "Fill a cup half full of water and drop lard in until the water reaches the top."

The object of the course is to teach students good nutrition habits—how to plan and buy food and equipment, care and preparation of food, and how to care for equipment in camp.

The course is particularly appealing to students because of the 10 days spent on weekend field trips where the men can put their newly acquired knowledge to work.

Buying "Know How"

Other trips are made to local markets where students learn how and what to buy from among canned, dried, or fresh fruits and vegetables. They also plan their own menus and learn the various cuts and grades of meat.

"Here in the west, camp cookery is a great advantage for men, because the hunter, range manager, forester, geologist and miner can all use this knowledge and experience," said Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, assistant professor of home economics, in explaining the popular cookery course.

Two other male students have registered for classes in the home economics department at the state university. One in the child development class and another in home management.

"More men should take child development courses so they would be better trained to accept their responsibility as fathers," was the observation of Bill W. Afflis, physical education major from Indianapolis, Ind.

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Latin or Italian. Whether the person is currently taking any of these languages or not makes little difference, said the department. Some people attending the laboratories have filled their language requirements years ago but are just coming in for the practice.

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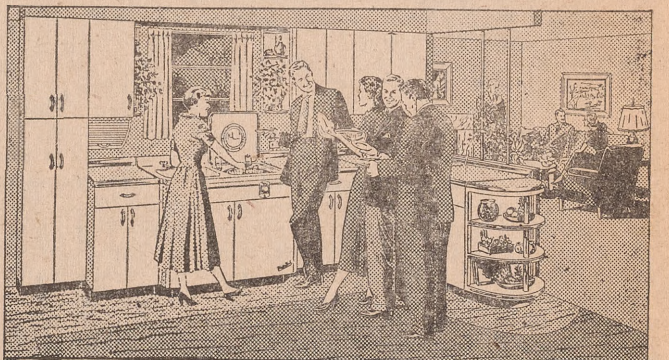
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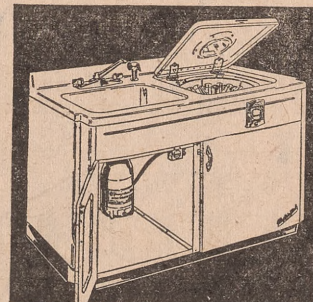
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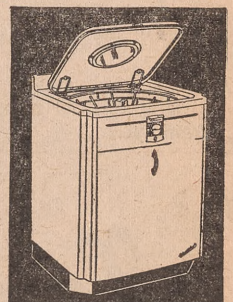
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Brush Strokes

By Mark Curtis

NONDESCRAPS: Harvey, a well known rabbit had one of the most lovable guys for a pal. And the pal was harder to believe than Harvey himself. Could there ever be such a real life character? No one has given it very serious consideration. But there was such a man. Beyond a doubt, it was a fellow named Lee Casey. He was a columnist for the Rocky Mountain News in Denver—later, editor. Authoress Chase never came right out and said Casey was in her mind when she wrote her play. But she never denied it, either. But guess you could still say "There is no such real life character" if you want. Because five weeks ago, Casey died. . . . Last week, Robert M. Hutchins dropped his course as head man of Chicago University. In 21 years he had thrown out more educational tripe than most universities still possess. For one thing classroom attendance wasn't compulsory. In fact, you could drop in and take the exams—the whole shootin' match—and graduate in a week—if you were a genius. He advocated burning all schools down every ten years just to get rid of the educational cobwebs. He was a man alone for awhile. Now he has followers. Let's hope they can also lead. . . . In the new book "The Hell Bomb," by William L. Laurence, the author thinks that just because "scientists should at last step out of their laboratories and classrooms to take an active interests in (world government) one world or none—does not give them the right to take advantage of the great respect and confidence the public has for them with utterances that serve only to create fear and hysteria and a sense of helplessness at the same time offering remedies they know to be unattainable." This denunciation of the fear-mongering scientists comes after an enthusiastic review (over 50 pages long) of the killing potential of what he calls the "superduper" H-bomb. Among the things which he isn't excited about is his casual mention that the "thing" can wipe out an army. (What a relief!)

IN PASSING: A military plane from Ogden landed in Reno because of weather during Semester vacation. And with a plane load of enlisted men there was the problem of quarters. I. D. Stephens, ATO, kindly offered the frat's hospitality since the house was empty. A letter from Commanding General N. B. Harbold to the Chamber of Commerce a few days ago thanked Reno for its kindness . . . especially the "sorority house" which gave of its hospitality. Ah, but that ain't the end of the story. The general was informed the sorority was really a fraternity, so a second letter said "we'll make sure the writer becomes acquainted with the difference." And who ever the WAC secretary is that wrote that first letter and was dictated the second, she must have blushed when the general added to the note "Viva la difference" . . . Viva la! . . . "La Diff" is well recognized in Utah. A law professor at the U was irritated by a coed who, reciting the case of an expectant mother, kept using the word "ill." "The word is pregnant, Miss Jones—pregnant. Your mother was pregnant, your grandmother was pregnant, and, by the grace of God and the help of some young man, you too will be pregnant someday." Forced into a public apology by the tearful coed and her irate mother, the prof said, "Well fellahs, to clear the record, I want to say that I don't think Miss Jones will ever be pregnant." Viva la difference!

NAMES IN THE NUDE: Headline in the S. F. Examiner this week—"TRUMAN WANTS TO JUMP FROM AIRPLANE, HE TELLS SOLDIERS." Well, that's one way out. . . . Headline in U of Texas Daily Texan—"Truman's Plan Voided; Elizabeth Expecting"—It provoked this question from New Yorker—"And, what, may we ask, was Truman's plan?" . . . Same subject (No—the president) We thought we had stumbled across quite an item a while back when we mentioned that Harry S. never attended college. Now discover that 12 presidents never had the dubious distinction. . . . At the prospect of boxing being revived, Howard Heckethorn made a Brush quote—"If they make it a major sport I'll have to make a comeback!" . . . Pat O'Brien banked so much blood recently he had to withdraw some. All in all, a bloody mess. . . . One of the most unusual father-son routines is that of Silas Ross and son. Rossenior, as you know, is chairman of the board of regents. By profession he is a mortician. Sy Ross Jr. is the best obstetrician in town (vouched for by most student families on the hill). Anyway, this was a life and death matter and we thought we ought to mention it. . . . Theta Chi Jim Davis and ATO Bob Miller gave notice this week that they're through, through, through and mad, mad, mad with Delta Delta Delta. You see, alumni and house mother announced that fraternization with houseboys is verboten. Now 3-delt Alberta Mullen must go farther than the kitchen to see the boy she's pinned to—Davis. Gotta watch out who you mix with nowadays. Senior engineers, tsk! . . . The Nevada Register is sporting a new column called "Comments From the University" and it's good. Catch it. The Catholic weekly wants some student subscribers and they figure this is one way to do it. Column is written by P. H. Dee. If it sounds phony, it is. Harry Spencer, last semestering up here, is the author of the bit and co-editor of the paper.

After a quick run-through of this week's column, it isn't hard to see where our mind was. And it was a pleasant experience, thank you.

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Here's a twist

Joe Stalin to be snowed by Dr. Church

The story of Dr. James Edward Church, retired eighty-year-old classics professor at the university, has been printed in a magazine published by the United States Department of State for distribution in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Church is the world's leading "cryologist," or "scientist of snow." He has received world-wide acclaim for his system of snow measurement and the resulting computations indicating the water supply to be expected from a snow pack.

The story was written by Roger Butterfield and appeared recently in the Saturday Evening Post.

The magazine, "America," is printed in Russian and averages around 74 pages. It is widely illustrated, and many of its photographs are printed in color.

Some years ago, when friendly relations existed between Russia and the United States, Dr. Church visited the Soviet Union and was honored there for his pioneer work.

Red Cross quota for Nev. campus set at \$750

A quota of \$750 has been set for the 1951 Red Cross drive on the Nevada campus. In 1949, the student body and faculty donated \$504 and last year the drive netted only \$450.

Jim Hulse and Thelma Gerry have been named as student heads of Red Cross drive on campus.

The drive which will last throughout the month of March, is under the supervision of Miss Elaine H. Mobley, dean of women, who has been appointed chairman of the faculty drive and campus director.

Donations from the faculty will be collected by captains in the different buildings, and fraternity and sorority captains will be selected to handle the collections in the various houses and halls.

Although the Washoe County goal of \$48,000 is not much above last year's quota, the Red Cross is appealing for greater support this year so that it will be able to expand its facilities. With the Korean crisis, the Red Cross has returned to a war-time program on a peace-time budget, thus making the need for financial support imperative.

The English language is spoken by more than 270,000,000 people of which more than half are Americans.

Nevada vets get their checks

Veterans got their checks on time once again because the University of Nevada has a record of getting the veterans papers into the veterans administration office earlier than any other Pacific coast college.

Robert S. Griffin, dean of men, said the process for the registration and verification of veterans at Nevada is fast enough so that the checks for veterans are sent out ahead of most other Pacific coast colleges.



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NEW LINES ON DISPLAY—Jane Casey shows some trim lines—those of a new motor scooter on display at the Austrian exhibit in the International Trade Fair in Chicago.

Nevada Polkateers swing their partners

"Swing your partner and allemande left" was the favored cry at the folk and square dance party held by the Nevada Polkateers, last night in the old gym.

Purpose of the party was to introduce to the new students on campus and to the faculty the activities of the Nevada Polkateers.

Honorary guests were members of the Truckee Truckers, a square and

folk dance organization, who came from Truckee, California, to demonstrate some of the dances and to help with the instruction.

Various types of dances were demonstrated, and afterwards, the audience was instructed in the steps and formation of the dances. Refreshments were later served. Jo Ann Barbash, president of the Polkateers, planned the party.

Shutterbugs invited to enter Australian photo exhibition

University shutterbugs are invited to enter the fourth international exhibition of the Sydney University Photographic Society, to be held in Sydney, Australia, between April 30 and May 4, 1951.

No entry form is required, and entries are open to graduates, undergraduates and teaching staff of any university or university college. The deadline for entries is April 9, 1951.

The entry fee is one dollar per entrant regardless of number of prints set. No more than four prints per entrant.

Prints should be vertical, and in one of the standard mount sizes such as 20 by 16 inches or 16 by 12 inches. Prints may be submitted unmounted if a remittance of twenty cents per print accompanies the entry fee.

Prints should be securely wrapped, with a self addressed label enclosed, and forwarded to: Sydney University Photographic Society, The Union, University of Sydney, Sydney, N. S. W.

The organization suggested that exhibitors from the same university or society send their prints under the same cover to facilitate customs handling.

Prints despatched from the university should be marked as follows: "For exhibition purposes only—of no commercial value—to be returned to sender within 30 days."

YWCA schedules semester talks; politics discussed

A second semester schedule of YWCA activities on the campus was worked out recently, including regular talks on poli-economic, and art fields. The meetings will be held in the "Y" lounge Wednesdays at noon. Women interested in the activities are invited to come, Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, executive secretary of the YWCA, said.

Mrs. Eleanor Holloway, Washoe county Republican vice chairman, and Mrs. Aleta Gray, wife of the Washoe county Republican chairman discussed what students should do in political affairs at last Wednesday's meeting.

A conclusion was reached that students, as a group, should not try to enter the political scene, but should try to keep informed on the political picture.

The discussion was one of a series of talks co-ordinated by Nancy Haggerty, Gamma Phi Beta, under the title of "Political Issues in Nevada."

On February 14, Harry Allan of the Nevada Taxpayers Association will discuss financial problems in Nevada.

Nancy Haggerty will lead the discussion on Feb. 21 to co-ordinate the material given by the previous events.

For the next three meetings Berlien McCray will be the co-ordinator. On Feb. 21, Miss Ruth Russell will speak about "The Mobilization of the Weaker Sex," on March 7 Joan Foster will discuss "Summer Jobs for Students in the Emergency," on March 14, Dave Levering, a traveling speaker of the World Student Service Fund, will speak "Emergency Events—Domestic and Foreign."

The month of April is reserved for "Cultural Improvement." Talks and

discussions on literature, art, music, and travel will be given by Terry Alauzet, Marian Billings, Professor Sheppard of the art department, and Marjorie Dickinson.

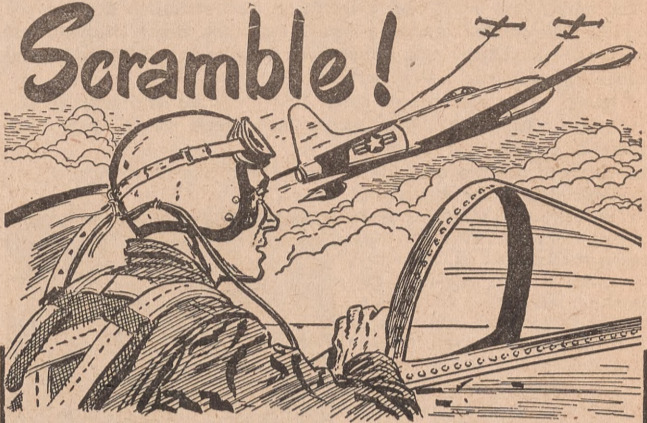
English as spoken in the middle west is gaining wider influence in other parts of the country and eventually may supersede regional accents such as the southern drawl and the "down east" twang of New Englanders, according to Prof. John Webster Spargo of Northwestern University.

In the Army at large, the infantry comprised only 20.5 per cent of total strength overseas in World War II, yet it took 70 per cent of the total casualties. 10.2 per cent of the casualties were officers, a rate slightly higher than that for enlisted men.

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SAGEBRUSH Sports

PE second annual show draws 1100; cast of 50

The university's men's and women's physical education departments presented their second annual physical education demonstrations last Thursday evening in the new gymnasium, showing that PE goes beyond calisthenics and competitive sports.

Watched by an audience of about 1100 university and town people, the program consisted of some fourteen acts and a cast of more than fifty university men and women.

The finale of the program was a demonstration of living statuary by fourteen university athletes. Coated in gold and silver, the men struck poses as participants in basketball, football, track, and wrestling, and as roman gladiators. One group, coated in gold, struck the pose of the famous, "Men at the Wheel," by Tait McKenzie.

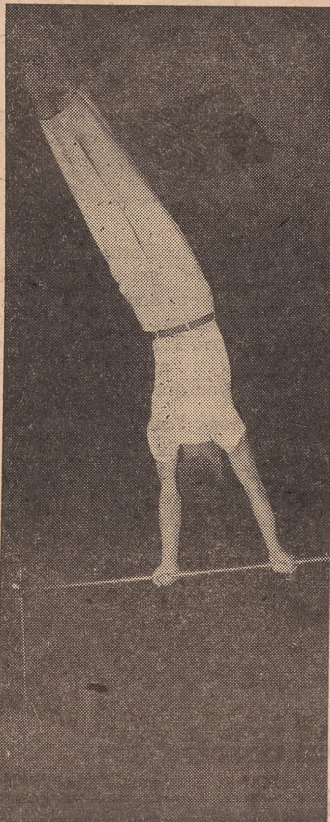
Coeds Dance

Highlights of the women's department presentation was a samba solo by Marilyn Byrd and, "A Rendezvous With Tennis." Miss Byrd's solo dance came as part of a Samba dance by eleven women. She also soloed in a Dagger dance earlier in the program. "A Rendezvous With Tennis" depicted a tennis match between four women with moderated modern dance steps.

Tumbling Featured

The men's department also presented a six-man demonstration on the parallel bars, a springboard and tumbling demonstration, two-man trampoline exhibition, demonstration of hand balancing and high-bar gymnastics, and a pantomime number by Rusty Mills.

The opening number of the one and one-half hour show was a Mexican dance by sixteen women. It was followed by the Rendezvous With



We're not sure if this picture is rightside up or not. Anyway it's Jerry Schafer, performing on the horizontal bar at the PE show this week.

Tennis, Square Dance, In a Persian Market, the Samba Dance, and Miss Byrd's specialty number.

Directors of Show

The directors of the show, Art Broten and Faye Briggs, both agreed

Gaels Win Two Heated Tilts From Nevada Quintet

The St. Mary's Gaels, after much protest and heated discussion, took the measure of the Nevada quintet in a two game series by the close scores of 53-54, and 49-51, last weekend.

In the first game of the series, the Gaels jumped to a 31-25 half-time lead behind the sharpshooting of Ben Gibson. Nevada began to close the gap late in the second half behind the shots of Jock Michienzi and Dan Vidovich, but were unable to overcome the stalling tactics of the Gaels.

Gibson was high point man for the Gaels with 12 counters, with Mike Cimino getting 10. The Pack attack was led by Dan Vidovich who collected 14, and Jock Michienzi who made 11 digits.

Tom Foley, St. Mary's coach, was continually jumping up and down during the two games in protest of the officiating on the part of Ray Cable and Harold Dayton.

In the second tilt, the Pack trailed by four points up to the last

minute of the first half, when Dan Vidovich made two quick interceptions and shots to pull Nevada up with the Gaels 27-27.

With tension high, and several near outbreaks occurring, Burt Larkins, captain and guard of the Nevada squad, traded blows with Mike Cimino and scored several punches before being forced to leave the floor.

For the Gaels, Joe Flahaven and Gibson each scored nine points, while Vidovich led the Pack with 18. Gibson and Flahaven were presented prizes for their play, as was Burt Larkins and Dan Vidovich.

that the show was a success in both audience appeal and presentation of talent.

The highlights of the show will be presented April 6 for the southwest convention of members of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The male cast included the following:

Bruce Porter, Art Broten, Bill Lundby, Bob Wengert, Mark Tett, Joe Melcher, Don Thompson, Jerry Schafer, Irving Mackett, Jim Calder, Bill Luis, Gene Wait, Allen Ramsey, Joe Moose, Sam Dibitonto, Joe Collins, Rusty Mills, Pat Brady, Ray Gonsalves, Herman Fisher, Paul Stimac, Bob Martin, Stan Drakulich, Dale Riddle, Bill Ireland, Bill Afflis, John Gonda, John Gianotti, and Neil Garrett.

The female cast, under the direction of Faye Briggs, is as follows:

Andrae Anchart, Marilyn Byrd, Mary Gibbs, Janis Grodrian, Mar-delle Leonasio, Darlene Lowry, Toni Triest, Mary Jane Zunino, Ardis Manford, Joann Menu, Sheila Mura, Helen Parman, Barbara Rohlfing, Jane Rohlfing, Eileen Yreuta, Florence Caprio, Donna McGowan, Luanne Laughlin, Ruth Moore, Francis Schmaling, and Jeanne Zelayeta.

Lighting was handled by Gordon Hayes, Dale Hanna, Howard Brown, and Jim Stubbins. and advanced publicity of the event was handled by Marilyn Byrd.

Two ROTC grads get orders from Air Force

Two ROTC graduates have received their orders to report for physical examinations, the military department announced this week.

Robert Patrick and Richard Gorman, both second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve, are to report to

the Hamilton Air Force Base, in Hamilton, California.

The two men will receive physical examinations. Also they will be screened for the type of duty for which they are best ualified

Following the examinations they will be given an opportunity to apply for deferment until the end of the present semester.

It is now the Air Force's policy to call officers to active duty to fill particular niches. Officers are called up on the basis of their particular skills, usefulness, and experience.

If Patrick and Gorman pass the physical examination, and if the Air Force has immediate use for their services, they will be sent to Lackland Air Base in Texas. They may, however, be deferred until June.

1,592,600 Germans, Italians, and Japanese troops were killed for the 201,367 American nsoldiers who died.

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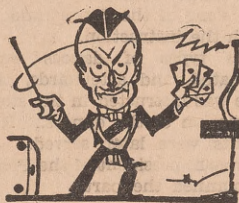
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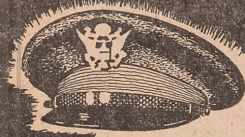
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WAYNE'S DRIVE IN—WAY OUT ON SO. VIRGINIA

Spring sport schedule announced by Sheeketski

With the coming of spring, and the end of basketball season, athletic director Joe Sheeketski announced the beginning of the varsity spring sports program.

Although organized workouts have not yet started, some thin-clads have been hitting the cinder paths this week in preparation for the interfraternity meet scheduled for the last week in March.

Two meets have been set for the varsity team, the first with Chico State at Chico on April 14, and a home meet with Sacramento State on April 28. Hugh Smithwick will handle the tracksters again this year.

The Wolf Pack skiers will participate in several meets this spring both as a team and as individuals. The meets include the Tressider Memorial Cup races, the Yosemite Winter club at Yosemite March 2, 3, 4; the second annual intercollegiate ski championship at Government Camp, Oregon, March 29, 30, 31 and April 1; the Pacific Coast conference championships, and the Vanderbilt Trophy races at Squaw Valley.

Contacts have been made with former rivals in golf and tennis, and it has been found that they have dropped the sports. However, attempts are still being made to schedule matches.

Coach Joe Sheeketski also announced that spring football will begin as soon as the weather permits.

TED JOHNSON HIGH SCORER FOR HOOP YEAR

Larkins, Vidovich almost break 200

University cage men Burt Larkins and Dan Vidovich, both guards, neared the 200-point mark in individual scoring as Nevada wound up this season's hoop schedule last Saturday. However, both failed to catch up with center Ted Johnson, who made 206 points for the Pack for the year even though he did not play the last six games.

Larkins added ten points over the weekend and brought his final score

to 199 points, while Vidovich's 32-point spurt in the St. Mary's games gave him a total of 195 points for the year.

Both men played in 24 games—in which Nevada won 11 and lost 13—so their averages were 8.29 and 8.12 respectively.

Lost at End of Semester

Johnson, a victim of the scholastic axe near the end of the season, had a 11.4 average for his 18 games. Bob Knudson, who graduated, and ineligible Ed Hancock both played in 18 games and ended up with 153 points and 62 points respectively.

Knudson's per-game average also topped those of Larkins and Vidovich, but narrowly. He hit 8.7 per game.

Overall the Pack scored 1251 points at a 52.1 per game clip, while combined opponents managed 1216 points for a 50.7 average.

The following is the scoring summary for players active at the end of the year, with column heading abbreviations standing for field goals, free throws, free throws missed and total points.

	FG	FT	FTM	TP
Larkins	75	49	16	199
Vidovich	76	43	15	195
Michienzi	38	33	27	109
Jarrett	29	22	9	80
Wyness	26	12	7	64
Buccambuso	19	20	13	58
Larson	18	11	5	47
Bissett	15	15	10	45
Douglass	8	7	3	23
Dericco	1	2	1	4

There were an average of 4,576 Americans killed each month during World War II.

Pack Tracks

By Myron Leavitt

Tom Foley, St. Mary's basketball coach, recent statement that he would not play a Nevada team in Reno again because of the poor officiating was to be expected, after Mr. Foley's behavior at the two games last weekend.

Foley played the role of a persecuted individual, constantly complaining of and to the official throughout the game. His attitude eventually was taken up by his team, and soon both coach and players were complaining even of the most obvious fouls.

Let's look at the facts. In the first game, St. Mary's had four more fouls called on their players than Nevada did—20. The Gaels made 12 points via the free throw and Nevada 15.

After the completion of this game, the Gael coach turned to a St. Mary's official, and remarked, "are we going home," after which the St. Mary's official nodded his head in approval. Only some persuasive talk on the part of Joe Sheeketski and Jake Lawlor made the team remain.

Mr. Foley complained about the use of what he called Reno referees. Mr. Harold Dayton, one of the officials is a graduate from the University of California, and Ray Cable, the other official, is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania. Both are members of the Western Nevada Officials Association and Cable is the chairman of the group.

Nevada in the past has hired officials from Sacramento, California, but last week hired the Nevada officials as an economic measure. Last season one Bay Area region forced Nevada to hire Bay Area officials for their series. Needless to say, when Nevada plays in San Francisco, Bay Area officials are used.

Mr. Foley is entitled to his opinion as a coach, but one statement he made last week is completely with-

out any foundation. He said, "We had a comfortable lead and possession of the ball. We passed back and forth a dozen times, once and finally one of the boys made a shot. During all that time the clock moved exactly one second. And we're the slowest team in the country."

The only question of time during the series, arose during the last minutes of the second game, when timer Hugh Smithwick stopped the clock when the ball became lost in the stands, as required by the rules. The St. Mary's scorer seeing the clock stopped immediately told his

coach, who raised a howl. St. Mary's at the time was ahead by less than three points (comfortable margin?).

It is not so much the statement he made himself, but the fact that he made it before the Northern California Basketball Writers and Sports-caster's Association. He thus gave the statement to the press and allowed the sportwriters and sportcasters to give the public a distorted view of the incident. Through the press he has led the public to believe that the timer and officials of the series were dishonest.

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Those were the days

Dusty records reveal oddities in UN's history

Records of university problems, traditions, and events were recently uncovered in the old minute books of ASUN activities now available to the student body in the library.

The records were discovered by Gene Mastroianni, former graduate manager, in the ASUN building and turned over to the university library to be catalogued.

No Cribbing

Among the records was an interesting amendment to the ASUN constitution introduced in April, 1923. Its purpose was to cut down the cheating in classes and was called the honor code.

The code was to apply during all examinations. A student, when aware of a fellow classmate engaged in cheating, rapped lightly on his desk. If the cheating ceased, nothing was said.

Punishment for the first offense was the loss of credit in the course. Second offense called for the expulsion of the guilty party from the university for one semester, and if a student was found guilty a third time, he was permanently removed from the university.

The amendment failed to poll a necessary two-thirds vote needed to make it official.

Also among the records was found that in 1928 G. R. Talbot stated at a board of regents' meeting that "drunkenness and immoral conduct are present among students at the University of Nevada."

In a campus handbook, found in one of the old combined minute and scrapbooks, it was discovered that in 1923, smoking on the campus was prohibited between sunrise and sunset. Also it was compulsory for all freshmen students to attend student body meetings.

In 1924 a resolution was passed stating that sombreros could be worn by those students who have obtained within six units of senior standing. In addition, no hatbands could be worn except by those in the graduating class.

It was decided in 1922 to give the "gravediggers," a campus organization, official recognition. Members of that organization were supposed to be interested in the publication of a humor magazine.

Included in the records are some financial reports, and any students interested may secure the records at the university library.

Three sororities, one frat initiate total of 40 during weekend

Initiations were the biggest order of business for three sororities and one fraternity last weekend. Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu held formal ceremonies to welcome a total of 40 new active members over Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta initiated four in ceremonies which began Friday night and continued until Saturday noon. Those initiated were Betty Christani, Alice Kean, Tosca Pieretti, and Margaret Terry.

A dinner was held in honor of the initiates Saturday evening at the chapter house.

Fourteen new members of Kappa Alpha Theta were welcomed in ceremonies at the chapter house Sunday. The formal rites began at eleven a.m.

The initiates included Andree Anchart, Florence Becker, Dean Cafarella, Arline Cave, Rosemary Cochran, Joy Daniels, Norma Etchegoyhen, Dixie Fritz, Vanna Grant, Leah Gregory, Lois Lange, Shirley Oldfield, Blanche Picchi and Jane Rohlfing.

A banquet honoring Founder's Day was given for the initiates immediately following the ceremony. The alumnae gave the banquet, a yearly custom following initiation.

Pi Beta Phi held their initiation Sunday morning at eight. The thirteen girls who became active members were Arlene Allen, Dorothy Coates, Bobbie Lee Conant, Jean

Gasho, Mimi Howell (Betty Kling, Joan Miller, Sheila Murray, Joan Petermann, Joan Steadman, Susan Stimus, Mary Street and Phyllis Wheeler.

Sigma Nu's wound up their work week Sunday with formal initiation at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist church.

The nine initiates were Neil Brooks, Jim Butler, Norman Ellis, Tom Grice, Don Griffith, Bob Jones, Jack Keen, John Meccas, and Milton Sharp.

A banquet at the 116 Club followed the formal initiation ceremonies.

Mining director will retire at end of year

Professor Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines since 1939, will retire at the end of the school year. Professor Carpenter is finishing out his 25th year of teaching without missing a single class from illness or accident.

Professor Carpenter graduated from Nevada cum laude in 1907. He returned to teach metallurgy from 1908 to 1910. In 1911 he received his masters degree from the university based upon his thesis of his design of the West End mill.

He was later made manager of the Packard mine at Rochester, and did some leasing at Grantsville and on the Montana Tonopah. He also did special engineering work in other Nevada camps.

Professor Carpenter, who has achieved nation-wide fame in mining, began his career at Tonopah in December of 1906, during the silver boom. In 1907 he became assistant to the late Sam Arentz, Sr., at the Ludwig mine near Yerington, the ore was hauled out by eight horse teams at that time.

In 1911 to 1917 Carpenter designed, built and operated the West

End mill for "Twenty Mule Team Borax" Smith. Turning to hard-rock mining in the Jim Butler mine, he worked underground as a shift boss. Later he became superintendent of operations in pumping out the old mines at Belmont.

Made Director of School In 1926, after spending several years in southern California, Carpenter returned to the university as a professor of mining. He was made director of the School of Mines in 1939. Also in the same year he was assigned as director of the Bureau of Mines.

In 1949 he received an honorary degree of doctor of science from the university.

Professor Carpenter plans to remain in Nevada after his retirement from teaching. He plans to enter private practice as a mining and consultant engineer.

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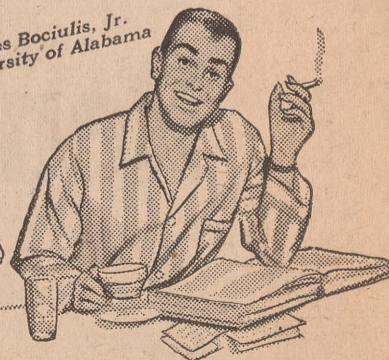


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