

COLLEGIATE RECORD

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1952

Ski Carnival Weekend To Be Packed With Feasting, Dancing and Skiing

The University of Nevada Winter Carnival, to be held over the weekend of February 22-24 will be crowded with social activities including sorority open houses, a skiers' banquet, and the Snow Ball, the traditional mid-winter all-school dance.

A carnival queen will be chosen by the Nevada ski team from representatives of competing schools. Willard Esplin, Winter Carnival chairman, said the queen will be introduced at the skiers' banquet and crowned at the Snow Ball.

Frank Shadrack is in charge of the dance to be held in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel on Saturday, February 23, from 9 to 12.

John Cowley will handle the skiers' banquet, which is to be held in the Trocadero room of El Cortez hotel on Saturday, February 23, from 7 to 9. The banquet will be for all skiers of teams competing in the Winter Carnival.

Art work for the Winter Carnival will be handled by John Harris.

Decoration Trophies

Trophies for the best interior decorations of sorority houses and best exterior decorations of fraternity houses will be awarded.

All decorations will be judged on the basis of workmanship, planning ingenuity and theme.

Rules for the judging were approved by the student senate, and financial limits have been set.

Lunches for the competing ski teams will be handled by Carol Oldham.

Ski Sweater Day, on which all students wear ski sweaters to classes, has been planned for Thursday, February 22.

"So far we've received the greatest amount of cooperation possible from the Reno Chamber of Commerce, Reno Ski Club which cancelled its annual Silver Dollar Derby and is lending full help to the university carnival, and our many downtown friends," said Esplin.

"If we can only get the same kind of cooperation from the university students, I am sure that we will have the biggest and best ski carnival ever," he added.

Rumor Squelched That Draft Board Taking Deferees

Rumors circulating around the campus recently that the draft board is calling men who have passed their deferment tests was denied this week by Dr. Robert S. Griffin, dean of men.

The dean stated that, to his knowledge, the selective service was only calling the men for their physical exams and then placing them in a deferred status until later date.

Men affected by this include Chuck Ryerse, Jack McAuliffe, Myron Leavitt and Ivan Eisenberg. All were called by the Las Vegas board to take physicals.

The naval reserve is granting deferments to college students under the same standards as the selective service. Many men in the reserve, however, are not exempt from the selective service and are frequently called for physical exams by the draft boards and are then liable for active duty under that group at a later date.

Blood Assembly Honors Donors

Speeches by six foreign-born university students, who explained why they sent their "Valentine to Korea," highlighted yesterday's well-attended assembly, which was broadcast by radio station KOLO.

The hour-long program, held to honor those students and faculty members who donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross's current drive, also featured as speakers, Robert S. Griffen, dean of men and Col. James D. Loewus, head of the university's military department.

All well-known figures on the Nevada campus, the student speakers include Takis Polikalas of Greece, who is the president of the International Relations club on the campus; George Knezevich, Yugoslavia; Peter Mazdiyani, Iran; Peter Fiek and Eric Helfert of Germany; and Fernando Carrol of Columbia.

A movie cameraman recorded the assembly on film for possible television use, and a photographer from Life magazine was also on hand to take still pictures.

Plenty of good entertainment was provided by university groups. Nevada's band, under the direction of Felton Hickman, provided three selections. The university chorus, led by Professor Theodore H. Post, did a number and Charles Hicks, a sophomore, was well received with his vocal.

Mechanical failure of a tape machine which was cutting a record for radio broadcasts on the Pacific network, caused some inconvenience. A few portions of the program had to be recorded again later in the day.

PROF TRAVELS

Dr. Joseph H. Robertson, associate professor of range management and agronomy, journeyed to San Luis Obispo, California, last month for the fourth annual California weed conference.

Dr. Robertson spoke to a group of about two hundred specialists on "Principles of Ecology Applicable to Plant Control."

Thirty More Donors Today Expected To Break Collegiate Blood Record

405 PINTS GIVEN YESTERDAY

By ROLLAN MELTON

University of Nevada blood donors, 405 strong, sent their "Valentines to Korea" yesterday and the chances of the school breaking a national collegiate record are good. The record is 43.1 percent of school enrollment and was established over a three-day period.

That mark, held by Cal Poly, can be eclipsed today at Sparks if potential donors, who had to be turned away last night because of a time conflict, appear to give their blood. Nevada's percentage stands at 43.0 and is based on last Monday's school enrollment figure of 949.

Nevadans did set a record for health yesterday, one of the unit nurses stated, for only 14 would-be donors were turned down. This figure does not include those disqualified because of lack of parents' consent.

Today's total will climax an energetic, week-long campaign that has earned the University of Nevada national recognition.

A photographer from an internationally known magazine was on the campus, filming the college's role in the blood procurement drive. Moving pictures were made of Thursday's school assembly and radio transcriptions of the same program will be used by the Red Cross all over the west coast as a stimulus to other blood donor campaigns.

Cooperation

There was an air of generous cooperation during the entire drive. Students Bob Barrett and Mae Gregory, who were co-managers of the blood pledging program on campus, worked with the American Red Cross, handling publicity and the actual enlisting of donors.

Sorority, fraternity and dining hall menus were made out to meet the specifications set by the Red Cross.

Local physicians and nurses, working on a purely voluntary basis, were stationed along with the Red Cross mobile unit, in the new gymnasium. Traveling with the unit wherever it goes are eight nurses and two custodians. A minimum number of 23 nurses were always at work on the big project.

The Red Cross is acting as the collector of blood for the armed forces under a federal charter.

Cookies and orange juice or coffee were ready for the donors after they had sent their "Valentines to Korea." One nurse wasn't worried about the students lacking appetites. "Why, those kids are eating twice as many cookies as the folks at the Trinity church yesterday," she beamed.

Two More Wins For Basketballers

Paced by the all-around play of Reggie DePaoli, the University of Nevada basketballers resumed their winning ways last week, spilling a highly-regarded Young Men's Institute quintet twice, 53-39 and 58-44.

The wins boosted the Pack's seasonal average to 16 wins and just two losses, suffered at Stockton to the College of Pacific.

DePaoli, the husky sophomore, who is now a permanent fixture on Coach Jake Lawlor's starting five, was excellent in his first starting roll. Getting the first call at the pivot post after regular center Roy LaLralde was declared scholastically ineligible, DePaoli responded by averaging 14.5 points per game, and consistently grabbing rebounds from the taller YMI cagers.

Pack Impressive

The well-conditioned blue-and-silver-clad aggregation was impressive, battling on even terms with the more experienced visitors during the early portions of both games, then pulling ahead for decisive victories.

The playmaking of Nevada's guards, Bert Larkins and Dan Vidovich, a sparkling performance by team scoring-leader Mert Baxter, plus the hustle of Ed Hancock, Doug Douglass and DePaoli, helped overcome the height and experience advantage of the San Francisco five.

DePaoli and Baxter led the university's scoring in the first game of the series, hitting 15 and 14 respectively. The following evening they changed places, Baxter getting 15 and DePaoli 14.

Educator Speaks

James Langford of the department of education talked to the Lovelock classroom teachers association last month.

The topic of his speech was "in-service training of teachers."

Travis' Will Leaves \$2,500,000; Over Quarter Million For Nevada

Charitable and educational institutions, including the University of Nevada, will receive the largest share of the \$2,500,000 estate left by Wesley Elgin Travis, pioneer transportation executive, who died last month.

This was disclosed when Travis' will was probated on February 7 in San Francisco. Other institutions receiving bequests besides the University of Nevada will be Harvard University, a children's hospital and several orphanages and children's homes.

Travis' bequest to Nevada, although the amount is still undetermined, is expected to finance at least half of the cost of the proposed new student union building.

The estimated cost of the new building is about \$600,000. Travis willed the university stocks and bonds that will have to be sold before the actual amount will be known.

Rough Plans

Len Savage, chairman of the student union committee, has completely surveyed the needs in a student union building through ques-

tionnaires filled in by most students.

The university engineering department has started making rough plans of the new building. The committee has submitted their tentative plans to the board of regents and they were accepted.

Last year, Travis was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the Nevada commencement services.

The name for the new student union building was suggested by Travis to be the "Jot Travis Student Union Building" in memory of his father, a Nevada pioneer.

Football Returns To Nevada Campus With Four Game Season Planned

Football, absent from the Nevada sporting agenda last fall, will return to the campus this year. Dr. Malcolm Love authorized athletic director Jake Lawlor to release a four game schedule to be played in the season of 1952. The game was dropped from the list of Wolf Pack intercollegiate sports during 1951.

The football program for 1952 is: October 4, California Aggies in Reno; October 11, Chico State at Chico, California; October 25, Idaho State college at Pocatello, Idaho; and November 8, Fresno State college at Reno.

While the schedule released for next year is not impressive in number of games to be played, and while

the competition is not of the caliber that Nevada has played during the last few years, it is a definite step towards returning football on a full scale basis.



One of the 405 university blood donors yesterday was Art Peterson, an upperclassman in the ROTC. The military department turned out one hundred per cent in the blood drive. (Sagebrush Photo)

UN Boxing Team Gains First Win Over Chico State

By ROLLAN MELTON

The University of Nevada's top heavyweight, Gordon Surber, came through with a decisive win in the final bout of Wednesday's card with Chico State, giving the Pack its first team victory of the year, and avenging a January defeat at the hands of the same Wildcats. The card was held in the new gym.

The beefy Surber's three-round decision broke a 3-3 deadlock. The host Nevada team had lost one bout by default when Pack 139-pounder Pat Drechee became ill and did not appear.

Taking wins for the Jim Olivas-coached collegians were Surber, Elwood Haggerty, Doug Byington and Bob DeRuff. Duane Moore fought to a draw with Chico's Bob Weckerle.

Losing to Chico battlers were Ken Yenter and Bill Cockrell.

Popular Elwood Haggerty got into the win column for the first time after three unsuccessful tries when he delivered the goods in the form of a terrific third round barrage that had his opponent, Nile Ensley, staggering at the final bell. The first two cantos had been fairly close with Haggerty countering well against the taller Ensley.

Four In A Row

Another Nevada win saw tough Doug Byington play the part of the aggressor all the way in decisioning Elmer Severs. The win was the fourth in a row for the Nevadan, who is unbeaten against collegiate competition.

Fighting to his second draw decision of the year was Duane Moore, the university freshman, who is rapidly establishing himself as one of the top crowd pleasers on the Pack squad. Moore's very unorthodox style, which is topped off by a roundhouse right, was a big factor in holding his opponent, Bob Weckerle, to a deadlock. The Chico battler had previously won from the Nevada boy on the January card.

Middleweight Bob DeRuff got the only other Nevada win, an unpopular decision over Howard Morman, 1951 Far Western Conference champ. Morman did some effective blocking and countering in the first two rounds, but apparently dropped the final canto to DeRuff, who began tagging him regularly.

Only knockout of the evening came with suddenness in the final round of the Ken Yenter-Andy Floratos bout. Yenter, who had been fighting effectively, was tagged with a terrific right smash to the head, as he bounced off the ropes. The Nevadan hit the deck, and it was a full two minutes before he was able to regain his feet.

The Pack's Bill Cockrell dropped a decision to the Wildcat's Harry Bervacchi in a rather slow light heavyweight match.

Two non-decision intersquad bouts early in the evening saw Ed Steven of Sparks meet Bob Moran in a middleweight fight and Don Eckles clash with Jerry Shreve in a heavyweight go.

Econ Instructor Gets Doctorate

Eric Axilrod, instructor in economics, was recently notified that he has been granted a doctor of philosophy degree in economics by the graduate school of Harvard university.

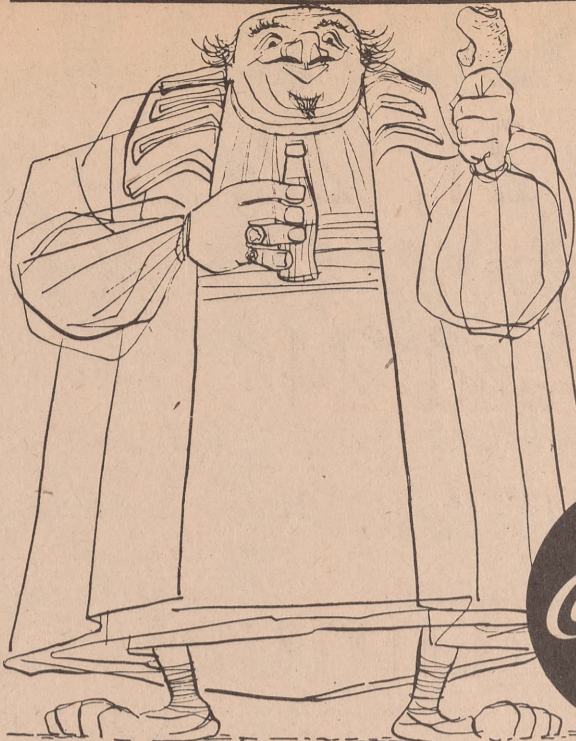
Dr. Axilrod, who joined the university faculty this year, is a native of Dallas, Texas. He received his B. A. from Southern Methodist university in 1941.

From August of that year to April of 1943, he was an air gunner with the English air force. He joined the United States air force in 1943 and served until August, 1945, in intelligence.

Dr. Axilrod entered the Harvard graduate school after the war and received his M. A. in economics in 1947.

Under the G. I. bill of rights Axilrod went to Trinity college of Cambridge university in England, where he taught and did research work on his doctoral thesis. For a short time in 1951 he taught economics at Manchester university in England.

He joined Nevada's faculty as an instructor in economics last September. His Ph.D. degree was awarded on his thesis, "Analysis of the British Wartime Economy."



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Campus Still Woman's Paradise; It's Men To Women, Two To One

Men still outnumber women on the University of Nevada campus by almost two to one, as latest figures from the president's office show. Complete totals up to Monday night show that 357 women and 668 men have registered for the spring semester. Registration is not officially over until Saturday so the number will probably increase. The severe ratio drop is a far cry from the 1943 record of four men to every woman.

Total Registration Drop

Total registration also shows a decrease from the number of students enrolling at the same time last year, as well as a drop from the approximate 1175 students enrolled at the end of the fall semester.

The number of students registering for the spring semester has been steadily decreasing for the past four years. In 1949 there were 1708 men and women registered, and that total dropped to 1653 in 1950. In '51 the number zoomed down to 1275 while this year's final figure, estimated on the number of withdrawals last semester, will be around 965.

This situation is typical of almost all of the smaller colleges and universities in the United States. Sharp drops are blamed on the influence of the Korean War and offers of good paying jobs.

Manzanita Assault By Lincoln Hallites Postponed A Week

The male invasion of Manzanita hall's traditionally feminine cloisters, originally scheduled for the first week of this semester, has been postponed until the end of the month.

An extensive six-month remodeling plan for Lincoln hall has made it necessary to commandeer one of the campus's two women's halls for the use of the evacuated men.

Bids on the refurbishing of Lin-hall will not be accepted until February 29, according to Dean of Men Robert S. Griffin, thus allowing the delay.

Men will draw lots for rooms before moving into Manzanita hall, which now is being fitted for the needs of its new occupants.

Two UN Profs To Take Tour Thru Honduras

Two University of Nevada professors were invited by the United Fruit company to participate in a tour of Honduras with eighteen or twenty other educators.

Dr. Stanley G. Palmer, dean of the college of engineering, and Dr. Eldon E. Wittwer, director of resident teaching in agriculture, were chosen from among prominent educators in the country.

The educators will travel throughout the islands, visiting the experimental gardens. In addition they will see many other projects, including a model farm for improvement of livestock in tropical regions.

The purpose of this tour, the letter said, was to acquaint the educators with the manner in which the American companies operate in the tropical areas, so they might carry this information back to their students.

"I believe that the trip will enable me to find out first hand the kind of work engineers do with this company, and I will also be able to give much of this information to my engineering students who are interested in work outside of the United States," said Dr. Palmer.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for college students to be able to get jobs with these companies," said Dr. Wittwer.

A helicopter school is operated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, for both soldiers and airmen.

Paniwallis To Start New Swim Season

Paniwallis, a swimming club for both men and women students, is now meeting every Tuesday night from 7 o'clock to 8:30.

Miss Mary Rulifson, advisor to the group, said that it is not necessary for the students to be expert swimmers to join the club.

Paniwallis is now working on a swimming and diving meet to be held in the near future and the annual Aquacade that will be held in the spring.

The club meets at Moana. Any students wishing to attend and who do not have a ride can meet at Artemisia hall before 7 o'clock on Tuesday nights, or can contact Miss Rulifson for further arrangements.

Dancing Girls, Yet, At Faculty Banquet

Orchesis, the modern dance group on campus, danced recently at a faculty banquet held at the Mapes hotel.

Four members danced to the "Syncopated Clock," which was played by the faculty orchestra.

The girls taking part in the demonstration were Nancy Howell, Jeanie Bernetti, Jean Wilton and Maureen Shea. Orchesis is under the direction of Miss Jean Mac-Intosh.

After paying out \$15, and taking in only \$5 over a period of three months, the YWCA decided the public telephone in the snack bar was a losing proposition and had it removed.

Newman Club Sends Nine To California

Nine members of the university Newman club will travel to San Francisco this weekend to celebrate national Newman Day.

A morning mass will be held Sunday morning with Archbishop John J. Mitty officiating. Several national officers are expected to be present.

The meeting of the Central Pacific Province is held in honor of John Henry Cardinal Newman, for whom the club is named.

Members representing the university are: Bob Petrini, University of Nevada club president; Peggy Schulz, recording secretary for the province; Phyllis Carpenter, Blanche Picchi, Blanche Trounaday, Sally Bassamier, Eleanor Elonati, Mary Stathes and Mina Porta.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

by
Covington

Finals are finished. For a few, school is finished, one way or another. Grade cards are out, and railroad tickets filed for the next trip. For the passengers, there is hope and determination, and a fresh set of cuts. The library will be empty but for the most ambitious; the snack bar and the Wolf Den full of the less ambitious, and the Little Wal overflowing.

On the subject of grades, a poor subject indeed, one of the department heads came up with what may or may not be a new system of grading. He suggested three categories: Those who did superior work; those who did satisfactory work, and them that did not. Too bad it cannot be cut down to just one grade—those who are enrolled.

The journalism department came up with something last semester that should be spread around. The profs handed out sheets on which the department could be evaluated. It has been mentioned that the psychology department has been doing this for some time. At least it is a step in the right direction. A faculty committee has been approached on a system whereby each individual instructor may be evaluated. It would seem only logical that the students should have something to say about the instruction for which they are paying.

Student union committee head Len Savage reports that plans for the new building are progressing every day. He and his committee seem to be staying with it as few ASUN committees do. The Wolf Den is also getting along, and in a more material form. Hard to tell what the final results of this little contest might be.

Education Vs. Matrimony

According to a well-known sociologist who taught here a couple of summers ago, the college campus is one of the biggest matrimonial agencies in the United States. When approached on the subject, one of the local belles asserted: "I know he's right, but his figures are wrong. He said 90 percent of the women came to college to get married. I say it's 99 per cent. Around here, anyway." ... No comment.

Note: With the men moving into Manzanita hall, there is liable to be a rush on business for Crane company.

Make for nerves for Dean Mobley and Dean Griffin when students walk by dragging pencils on the corrugated tin.

Shadrack and Jaeger went a fast three rounds during the intermission of the boxing match with UCLA. Both of them were a little slow on the foot-work.

In some places the snow is almost welcome. Without it, the brick walks surrounding the quad are a hop Scotch addict's paradise.

For three years the effort to make boxing a major sport had been brewing. Last year, under President Ted Klimaszewski and the student body, it came about. This year Nevada boxing is good. In front of an audience of 1,200 persons, the local boys put on a show which would have been accepted in any arena. They lost the match, but won for the cause, under Coach Jim Olivas. It looks as if boxing will be around for a while.

Songs of the times: For the freshmen and their first experience with grade cards: "Tell Me Why" or "I Can't Get Started." Sophomores: "Just One More Chance." Juniors and Seniors: "Morton, Keep Those Bottles Quiet." The instructors and professors, bless them, are dedicated: "Cold, Cold Heart."

Many stories came from the big snow storm, but the one about the two men who couldn't drive their car away from the curb tops them all. It seems that the pair upon emerging from one of the local pubs was stymied by the slippery streets and the deep snow drifts. At the height of their anger, the tipsy gentlemen smashed the car windows, jumped up and down on the hood, and kicked the doors and fenders. ... It still didn't go, so they walked home.

PLUGS: Good job done by the people handling the blood drive on campus. Flowers, too, to the donors. It looks as if some of the male students may be anticipating the future, for the military department went almost 100 per cent.

SLUGS: District Attorney Jack Streeter not showing for an evening psychology meeting where he was to lecture and demonstrate the use of the lie detector. There were close to 40 voters there, too.

Letter to Editor---

Dear Editor:

The doors were locked. You could not enter. There was the assembly where the doors were not locked. You could enter there. There was fanatic publicity telling you that you should not forget, that this goal must be accomplished.

As a climax to the ridiculous in procedure the students were locked out of their library. They were locked out of the Snack bar. It did not matter that many are prohibited from donating their blood by conditions that are beyond their own control. Nor did it matter to someone that they had academic interests which needed that time for preparation of some of the work assigned them.

The very fact that so much pressure was being put upon those who could, as well as those who could not, give blood made constant explanations necessary. These explanations are embarrassing if not downright humiliating in some cases. No one enjoys exposing his or her weaknesses. Much more so, no one pleads for the chance to reiterate them. A reasonable regard for the rights of the individual would have saved embarrassment and impertunity for many who were entitled to it.

The cause itself is above reproach. No one can condemn it in

Dr. Sigworth Speaker At Humanities Group

The Humanities group, an informal discussion group for faculty men, met Monday night at the home of Alex Dandidi, assistant language professor.

Dr. O. F. Sigworth, recent addition to Nevada's English department, was guest speaker. He gave "An Appreciation and Critique of the Poetry of George Crabbe." His talk was followed by a discussion by the members.

any way. In fact, no one with any intelligence cares to try. But this shocking display of disregard for the inalienable rights of citizens and students of a free institution of education does not endear the sponsoring organization nor fit the dignity of the institution to the crown of defender of the free American tradition.

The locking or the library denied students the right and the means of study and preparation. The closing of other areas where students congregate between classes denied them an alternative place to go for the time. The only remaining refuges were the assembly and its inquisition, or to go home and forget the insult if they could.

These things should be given more thought.

JACK O'NEILL.

Dr. Church's Son To Hold Art Show

Willis Humphrey Church, son of Dr. J. E. Church, professor emeritus of the classics and well-known snow surveyist, is arranging an art exhibit to be held here next week.

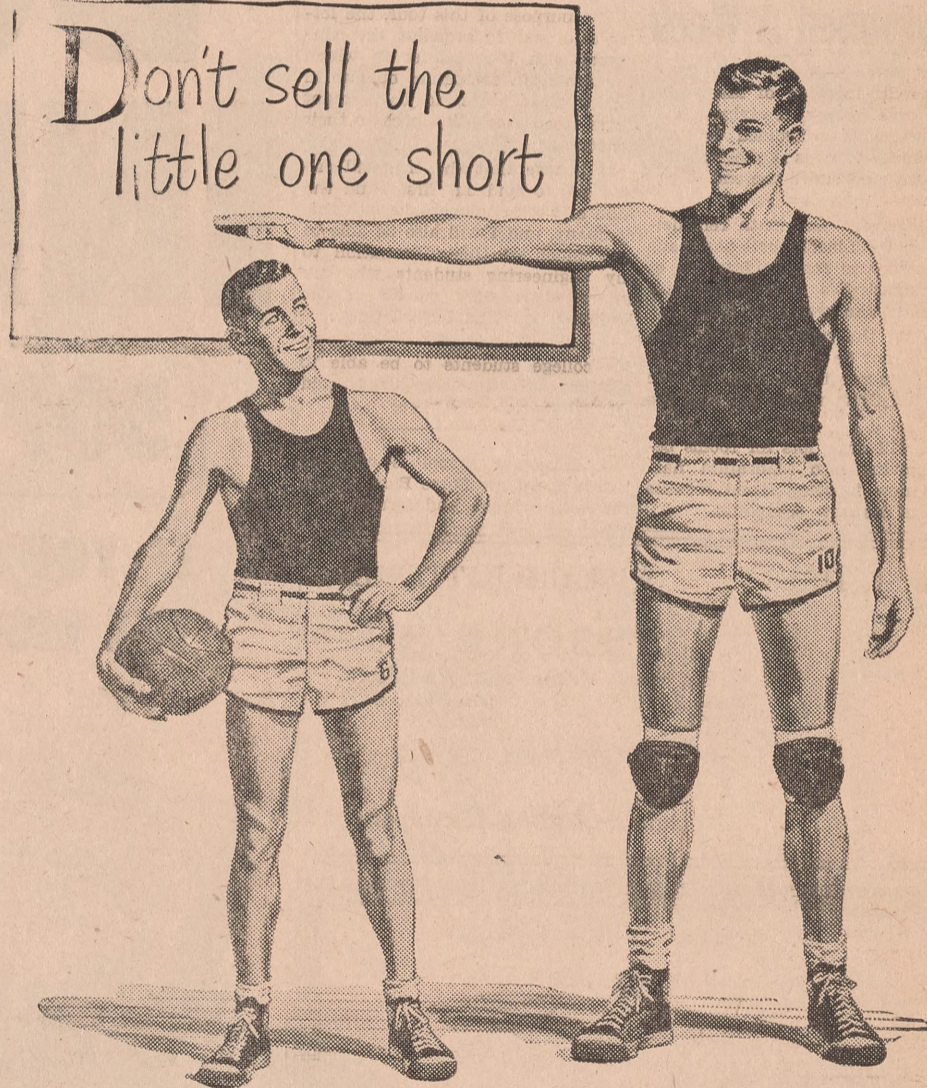
Thirty-four water colors and pastel drawings will be shown Sunday, February 17th through Friday, February 22. The Art building will be open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday and from 1 to 4 the rest of the week.

Good Background

Mr. Church has had ample background for his art work. During his lifetime he has visited almost every country in the Orient and all of Europe but three Scandinavian countries.

Painting came in as a hobby, and a few of these will be shown this week, however, most of the pictures will be of Nevada and California scenes.

Mr. Church entered the University of Nevada in 1919 after returning from World War I where he served with the field artillery. He was graduated in 1923 with a B. A. degree from the College of Arts and Science.



THEY'RE both good basketball players. But if we were to judge them the way we judge telephone equipment, we'd take the small one.

You see, telephone equipment occupies valuable space, uses costly materials. Paring down its size helps keep down the cost of telephone service.

Take voice amplifiers, for example. Telephone engineers put the squeeze

on size, came up with a new small type. When 600 of these new amplifiers are mounted on a frame two feet wide and eleven feet high, they do a job which once required a roomful of equipment. Size was cut—but not performance!

This is one of many cases where the Bell System has made big things small to help keep the cost of telephone service low.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Report Progress

"Brushfire," the university's literary magazine, is again nearing publication, according to Dr. Charleston Laird, advisor to the magazine's staff.

Efforts to increase the number of issues have been abandoned in favor of concentration upon quality of material. The last issue of "Brushfire" appeared last winter.

No definite date of publication has been set for the current issue, and editors Don Petroni and Stan Miller are still in the market for good material from students.

Manuscripts may be placed in the "Brushfire" box at the English office.

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DAVE MATHIS, Editor

Four Ski Contests Put On Schedule For Ski Carnival

Four skiing contests — slalom, downhill, cross-country, and jumping—are scheduled for the annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival on February 22, 23 and 24 at the Mt. Rose bowl area.

Red Esplin, carnival chairman, said that in addition to these a special coed slalom will be run on the last day of the meet. Invitations have been extended to all coeds of schools competing in the carnival.

An alumni race, consisting of a run of the collegiate downhill course, will be held for Nevada grads.

Twenty-one sterling silver buckles will be awarded to winners of first, second and third place in the races and other activities. Silver buckles with gold inlay will be awarded to firsts, straight silver buckles will be given all seconds, and silver with bronze inlay will be given to all thirds.

Three individual total point winners will be awarded silver buckles, the highest point man being given a gold-inlaid buckle.

The silver buckles and one-hundred sterling silver medals will be on display in windows downtown a week prior to the carnival. Medals will be awarded to all participants of any event.

Teams from fifteen colleges have been invited to attend the carnival. Of these, the University of California, Stanford University, University of Oregon, Portland University, College of Pacific, Placer College, UCLA, University of Denver, and University of Utah have accepted the invitation to compete.

Gals, Too

The women's ski team from the University of Utah, University of California and many coed entrants from Stanford, and College of Pacific will compete in the carnival.

All women, intending to enter competition, must be qualified skiers with experience or have raced previously, said Willard Esplin, ski carnival chairman.

Esplin requested that all women entrants turn their names in to Brent Aikin, tournament director.

Defending Champs

Defending champion of the ski meet will be Portland University, which won last year's carnival by defeating Nevada by five tenths of a point.

Three individual defending champions of the 1951 carnival will also compete in the meet. Roger Wickman, College of Pacific, won last year's cross-country race; Allan Ramsey of Nevada won last year's slalom race, and Karin Lee, University of California, won last year's coed slalom race.

Varsity Hoopsters Meet Portland U At Gym Tonight

Two basketball teams with splendid records collide here tonight and tomorrow. The University of Nevada Wolves (16-2) and the Portland Pilots (15-5) meet in their annual series, in games slated for 8:15 p.m.

The Portland club, owner of a 67 point-a-game scoring average, has tallied a total of 1340 points, to an average of 55.6 by the opposition.

It's the last home series for Coach Jake Lawlor's Wolf Pack, which has enjoyed the most successful hoop season in the history of the school. Lawlor's starting quintet will be composed of Reggie DePaoli at center; Mert Baxter and Ed Hancock at forwards; and Dan Vidovich and Bert Larkins at the guards.

Theta Chi Wins Frat Ski Meet

Theta Chi fraternity won the interfraternity ski meet for the third time in three years although Lambda Chi's Alan Ramsey took three first places in all the events of the interfraternity ski meet at White Hills.

This was the first time in the history of interfraternity skiing a skier managed to win all three events in the meet.

Lambda Chi placed second, Sigma Alpha Epsilon third and Alpha Tau Omega fourth in the competition.

Varsity Team Chosen

Hal Coddling, the ski team coach, chose the following men for the varsity team after the meet at White Hills. They are Alan Ramsey, Bob Ramsey, Pat Meyers, Clinton Wooster, Roy Bell, Bill Bukeley, John Cowley and Jack Raiken. Roy Corvinen and Lew Mitchell will serve as alternates.

Assisting John Cowley, tournament director, were Bob Ramsey who set the courses; Ted Scripps and Bill Aubrey, starters; and Jerry Cardiff and Jeff Lobaugh, timers and computers, for the White Hills tourney.

WRA Hoopsters Win 1, Lose 2

Eleven women, members of the women's recreation association's basketball squad, travelled to Redding for a tournament at Shasta college last weekend.

The Nevada team played three games, losing two and winning one. Nevada lost to Chico State and Shasta college, while winning against Placer junior college.

Members of the team were Jackie McGowan (captain), Marjorie Titus, Joyce Hancock, Pat Pfister, Evelyn Nelson, Alice Godbey, Norma Walsh, Noreen Lartey, Viola Neil, Dana Orth and Teresa Herrera.

Accompanying the group were Miss Ruth Russell and Miss Mary Rulifson, who also did part of the refereeing. Also doing some part-time refereeing was Marjorie Titus.

WRA To Enter Bowling Tourney

The women's recreation association plans to enter the inter-collegiate bowling tournament to be held during the months of February, March and April.

Each college has its own tournament, the five highest scores being sent to the central committee. Each girl entering will bowl two games at four different appointed times.

WRA bowling is now being held every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock under the managership of Viola Neil at the Downtown bowling alley.

Tentative entrants in the inter-collegiate bowling tournament are: Beth Miller, Joan Miller, Jan Hol-

land, Carol Normandy, Noreen Lartey, Gomaine Lartey, Betty Butterworth, Marilyn Black, Bertie Hayes, Natalie Midzor, Janice Foster, Nadine Coleman and Viola Neil.

Archery

The recently held inter-collegiate archery tournament was won by Arizona State with the University of Connecticut coming in second.

High scores from Nevada were by Alice Godbey and Betty Kling, both making a score of 408 from 60 arrows. Other entrants were Leah Crabtree, 384; Beth Miller, 378; Judy MacNeil, 370; Marjorie Sewell, 362 and Karen Hueem, 353.

UN Ski Team To Hold Match

The University of Nevada ski team competes in its first intercollegiate match of the season today, tomorrow and Sunday, participating in the Tressider Memorial Cup tournament at Yosemite.

Entries in the annual ski meet, besides the Wolf Pack, include the sponsoring team, Stanford university, U.C.L.A., University of California, San Jose, Modesto junior college and the College of Pacific.

Ski coach Hale Coddling this week released the names of the six men who are representing the university at Yosemite. In the downhill, Coddling will rely on Pat Meyers, Clint Wooster, Bob and Alan Ramsey and Roy Bell.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 34...THE FERRET



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Extension Courses Move North; Traveling Classes Start Monday

In keeping with the policy of presenting lectures to all principal Nevada communities, the University of Nevada's extension courses this spring will be presented at five northern communities. The session, which starts this Monday and continues through May 9 will be given at Fallon, Winnemucca, Elko and Lovelock, according to Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of extension and professor of education.

Last fall lectures were presented at five southern Nevada towns, Hawthorne, Pioche, Tonopah, Ely and Las Vegas. Dr. Brown said the same two courses will be presented this spring. They are 201 Aspects of American Society and 202 Life and Work in Nevada.

Twenty university instructors will make up the "traveling classes." Professor Brown explained that instructors will travel and work in pairs. An example of how the extension program works is this:

On February 25, the second week of the session, Dr. Russell R. Elliott of the history department will lecture at 4 p.m. in Fallon on "The American Presidency from McKinley to Truman." Then at 5 p.m. he will give a lecture on "The Last Frontier." Later that evening, at 7:15, Dr. Austin E. Hutcheson, also of the history department will present a lecture on "Statehood, Lincoln Era and Silver Politics" to a class in 202. Following that, he will give a talk on "Giants of Comstock Days."

The next day the two instructors will lecture in Reno, and the day after that in Winnemucca. They will continue until they have completed the five cities. The following Monday another instructor will appear at Fallon and so on.

In all there are ten weeks of lectures with four lectures a day, for a total of forty lectures given at each place.

Students may register in both courses if they wish. Each course carries two credits and may be accredited toward a teaching certification or as an elective toward a degree.

Last session, Dr. Brown said that about 225 students were registered in the various cities. Most of the students are teachers, or adults who had their formal education interrupted and wish to continue.

ENGAGED

Recently announcing their engagement were Carol Minkel and Robert Allen, Theta Chi.

Carol is now a sophomore, and Bob will graduate this June with a major in business administration.

They plan to be married during the early part of July in San Francisco, Carol's home. Bob is a resident of Reno.

Aggie Club Plans New Horse Show

The sixth annual Aggie Horse show, sponsored by the Aggie club, has been set for May 10 and 11, with horse owners throughout the west already indicating they'll submit entries.

Held at the local rodeo grounds, the show is once again being planned in cooperation with the Nevada horse breeders and racing association.

The show, which is officially recognized by the Pacific quarter horse association, will include competition in quarter horse racing, gaits, harness, cutting, and the working classes.

Plans for refreshments and programs are being handled by the Aggie club, "Corky" Lingenfelter, vice-president of the organization, said last week.

Hi School Papers Being Judged For Press Club Prize

Judging of the newspapers and annuals entered by Nevada high schools in the university Press club's annual contest will be completed within the next few weeks, Shirley Kershner, chairman of the contest, announced.

More than twenty entries have been received in this year's contest, both printed and mimeographed newspapers and annuals.

Trophies will be awarded the best printed paper, best mimeographed paper, best printed annual, and best mimeographed annual.

All entries, in addition to being judged, are being criticized by the news editing class of the journalism department under the supervision of Prof. Keiste Janulis.

Copies of the criticisms will be sent to the high schools.

"This year's contest should be good, since the entries represent a large share of Nevada's high schools. Only about thirty high schools were contacted, and some of these have only one publication

Blue Key Dance Starts Season

The spring social season started with the annual all-school dance sponsored by Blue Key, upperclass men's service organization.

The affair was termed a success by chairman Jim Godbey. Attendance was very good, he said.

Music was provided by Mario Talucci's band.

or none at all," Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the journalism department said.

Trophies will be awarded at the beginning of next semester, after the contest committee has had an opportunity to compile results of the judging, Miss Kershner said.

Eldridge Speaks To Faculty Club

Dr. Paul Eldridge of the English department spoke on the "Bible As Literature" at a meeting of the Faculty club held February 5.

Dr. Eldon E. Wittwer, professor of agricultural economics, conducted the meeting.

The committee responsible for the programs included Loring R. Williams, associate professor of chemistry; Howard B. Blodgett, professor of civil engineering; James J. Hill, librarian; Howard G. Mason, agricultural experiment station; William I. Smyth, professor of metal and mining; Mrs. Loring Williams, president of the women's faculty club; and Dr. Wittwer.

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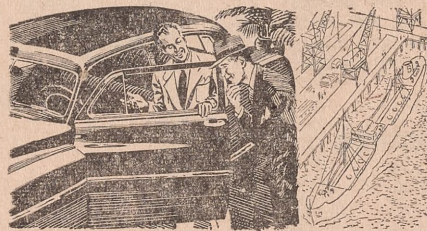
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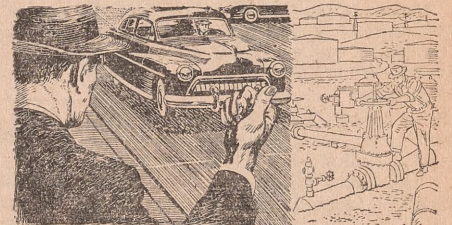
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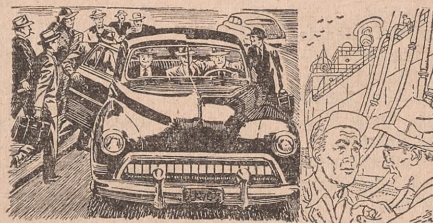
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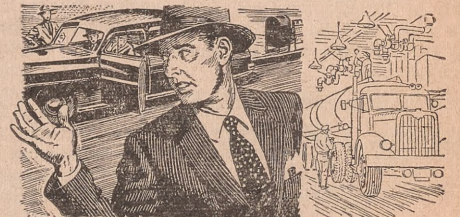
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But the way some people seem to want it, our freedom of choice would be gone. It's as if you were to be forced to stop and pick up everybody who lifted a thumb at you. We'd be required to carry anybody's oil in these tankers and pipelines, even if our own had to be set aside.



In time, if your car were taken over like that, you'd have to buy another for your own use. Once again, so with Standard. If we were forced to carry competitors' oil, we'd have to buy or build additional facilities to handle our own. Result: increased costs to us, higher prices to you.

When they're needed for national defense, Standard makes its private facilities available for public use. But we can't do it as a general rule. We would lose our efficiency—a loss to you, our customers, as well as ourselves. We don't believe you want it that way.

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DON'T MISS—

Thursday, February 21:
 Ski Carnival Assembly
 11 a.m., Old Gym
 Ski Sweater Day

DON'T MISS—

Friday, February 22:
 Competitors' Registration
 A. S. U. N. Building, 9-11:30 a.m.
 Cross-Country Race
 Galena Creek, 2 p.m.
 Sorority Open Houses
 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

DON'T MISS—

Sorority Interior Decorations
 Fraternity Exterior Decorations
 Ski Carnival Queen Election

DON'T MISS—

Saturday, February 23:
 Downhill Race
 Galena Creek, 9:30 a.m.
 Alumni Downhill Race
 Galena Creek, 11 a.m.
 Slalom Race (1st Run)
 Mt. Rose Bowl, 2 p.m.
 Skiers' Banquet
 El Cortez Hotel, 7-9 p.m.
 Snowball (All-school Dance)
 Fable Room, Mapes, 9 to 12 p.m.

DON'T MISS—

Sunday, February 24:
 Slalom Race (2nd Run)
 Mt. Rose Bowl, 10 a.m.
 Powder Puff Derby (Coed)
 Mt. Rose Bowl, 12 noon
 Jumping Competition
 Galena Creek, 2 p.m.
 Presentation of Trophies
 Sky Tavern, 4:30 p.m.

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Blood Campaign Made Success By Student Help

By PAT BARRETT

The campus blood drive is over and it appears that the University of Nevada has surpassed the national collegiate record by possibly ten percent. There has been much local and national publicity on the campaign.

Why was this drive such a success as compared with past attempts here? A few students with executive ability worked together tirelessly to interest the remainder of the student body and faculty in cooperating in the campaign.

Jim Eliades, ASUN president, appointed Bob Barrett to manage the campaign. Barrett put his publicity experience to work immediately, and with the able support of Eliades and Mae Gregory, YWCA president, had 200 pledges in two days.

Miss Gregory then recruited 20 girls to assist with registration and another 20 to make the colorful posters. Eliades began arrangements for the assembly and contacted Dean Griffin, who spent many hours preparing the required menu of the day and presenting it to the campus kitchens. Dean Griffin was also instrumental in se-

curing faculty pledges which totaled one-third of that group.

Lt. Col. James Loewus and his ROTC staff cooperated in securing the pledges of one hundred percent of all their military classes. This department also secured the film, "Blood and Bullets," which they ran every hour on the hour in the education building. The boxing team pledged 100% and the basketball team ran a close second.

Ten YWCA girls called the 435 names on the master sheet Wednesday night to remind them of their blood bank appointments. The mammoth sign, "Biggest Little Blood Drive, Biggest Little Campus" was also painted and constructed by "Y" members and hung by Bob Barrett and Dave Arneson, C. E. student, with the aid of the girls.

Below are all the names of the diligent workers in each phase of the drive. Some names are repeated in nearly every category and could be listed in 100 additional ways.

Registering

Bob Barrett, Mae Gregory, Arlene Cave, Donna Burton, Leah Gregory, Pat Jefferson, Dot McElwain, Anne King, JoAnn Menu, Vicky Vickery, Jane Strickland, Mildred Cordes, Betty Munley, Carol Oldham, Martha Oviatt, Dana Orth, Patricia Barrett.

Posters

Mae Gregory, JoAnn Menu, Jennilee Gibson, Dean Cafaretta, Betty

Munley, Marilyn Royal, Leah Gregory, Mildred Cordes, Arlene Cave, Barbara Gregory, Jean Wilton, Dot McElwain, Rosemary Cochran, Pat Welty, Norma Carnel, Dave Arneson, Bob Barrett.

Military Cooperation

Col. Loewus, Capt. George Basta, Sgt. Griffin, Sgt. Grady, Sgt. McFeaters, Lt. Brambilla, Lt. Col. Murray Frasier, ORC Instr. Unit; M. Sgt. Robert Kyle, ORC Instr. Unit; all ROTC cadet officers and E.M.

Publicity Pictures

Paul King, Frank Johnson, Patricia Barrett, Lynn Horner, Bob Barrett, Connie Malcolm, Mae Gregory, Jim Eliades, Mary Getto, Jake Lawlor and team, James Olyvas and boxing team.

Newspaper and Radio Publicity

Frank Johnson, Paul King, University News Service, Journal and Gazette, United Press, Donna Burton, Dean Griffin, Mae Gregory, Patricia Barrett, KOLO, KATO, Betty Stoddard; KWRN.

Assembly

Jim Eliades, Bob Barrett, Prof. Post and singers, Felton Hickman and band, KOLO, Jere Laird.

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Assembly Committee

Sam Dibitonto, Charlie Hicks, Jr., Takis Polikalas, Peter Fiek, George Knezevich, John Knezevich, Fernando Carrol, Khodabakeh Maxdiyasni, Ayfer Derbel, Erick Helfert, Lt. Col. Loewus, Mrs. R. L. Osborn.

Talks in Houses

Miss Kitty Kane, Red Cross; Mrs.

Dorothy Osborn, Red Cross; Bob Barrett.

Calling Committee

Mae Gregory, Rosemary Cochran, Jennilee Gibson, Pat Jefferson, Anne King, JoAnn Menu, Dot McElwain, Barbara Van Meter, Arlene Cave, Norma Carnel, Betty Munley, Laurel Parker.

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