



UP --



-- DOWN --



-- AND OVER



Skiers in last week's Winter Carnival. The bottom man, poor soul, is an unidentified Nevada skier. Denver university won the ski meet, with Nevada coming in fourth. (Reno C. of C. Photos)

Combined Mackay-Engineer's days plans going into constructive stage

A special senate meeting was held Wednesday night to discuss the combination of Mackay day and Engineer's day. Final action on incorporating the two weekends into one three day celebration was postponed until next week when the senate investigating committee will report.

The primary object in Benefactors' day would be to pay tribute to all the people who have contributed to the university in any manner. This would include men such as Travis who recently left approximately \$250,000 to the student union fund, Major Max Fleischmann and Jewett Adams, and it would still honor John Mackay.

The two main platforms of the recent engineer's resolution proposing the combination are: (1) The combination of the two days into one to honor all the benefactors by having it made into an all school celebration. (2) The selection of two students and one faculty member from each department to act as the committee for Benefactors' day.

The senate investigating committee including Proc Hug, Ruth Moore, Bill Van der Ley, Mike Belongie and Bert Munson and Jim Eliades as temporary chairman, will make a full report at the next senate meeting on the program and events, actual committee members, and the representation from the departments.

The nominating committee, which formerly selected the Mackay day chairman, will choose one or two students to be in charge of the day. The senate proposed that if co-chairmen were decided upon, one should be an engineer and the other an arts and science student.

A tentative program for the week end includes the traditional luncheon and song team contest, assembly and skits, obstacle race, holdovers from Mackay day, and exhibits from the engineering departments, carry overs from Engineer's day. These traditional events plus more exhibits from the arts and science college and the agriculture college, and one queen to rule over the entire occasion.

The administrative council, meeting Wednesday morning, okayed the suggestion that the two days be incorporated into one Benefactors' day.

Student opinion seems to show that the combination is good but many do not like the name. This plus general confusion in the minds of some of the students as to how it would work have made any concrete action impossible.

Students don't return borrowed jetomizers

If anyone is good at getting borrowed objects returned, he would do well to see nurse Mary Rotter at the infirmary. Reason: Twenty-seven jetomizers are still unreturned from students who borrowed them and who obviously are not using them.

Jetomizers are little plastic sprayer attachments which help spray a medicine into a cold sufferer's nose.

Colds Still Abound

In the past two weeks, there has been a great demand for them. The infirmary ran out of their supply yesterday.

Although the recent wave of colds and sniffles that hit the campus has shown no signs of a let-up, nurse Rotter stated that most colds can be brought under control if given immediate attention.

Love to speak at alum dinner

President Malcolm A Love will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Southern California alumni chapter on March 9.

Dr. and Mrs. Love will travel to Los Angeles for the meeting.

At present the Southern California chapter, under the direction of Frederick W. Wilson, jr., is compiling an address list of Nevada alumni so that all members can be notified of Dr. Love's visit.

Combined Mackay-Engineer's day favored by majority of students

Student opinion seems to be overwhelmingly in favor of a combined Engineer-Mackay day as proposed by the senate last week. Only one unfavorable comment was uncovered in an opinion poll.

The proposed celebration, which would try to include exhibits from every department on campus, would be called Founder's, or Benefactor's day, combining activities of both Mackay and Engineering days and adding exhibits from other departments.

"I think it would benefit the campus. One big event generates more school spirit than two small ones," believes Elmo Oxborrow, history student.

Jennie Gibson, junior in secondary education, feels that by including every department, more cooperation between students and faculty would be built up.

"The day would be another BIG celebration like Homecoming. Two major events, one each semester, would be much better," Myrtle Coates, a sophomore, stated.

Hazel Beard, another history student, feels that the day would require a great deal more effort, but the result would be much better.

Opposition came from Norman Minola, business administration major, who said, "I am opposed because it means the end of many traditions. I like to see the engineers have their own day. The combination provides too big a program."

New president of the home economics club, Nancy Swope, has a personal interest in the plan, since she will be in charge of the Mackay Day luncheon. "I think it is a good idea. Some activities associated with Mackay day have been a disgrace before," she said.

Art Peterson, junior journalism student, feels that the idea is an excellent one. "It would provide for a fuller program," he said. "Separately, the two days dragged in spots."

Honor roll

Five students made perfect A averages according to the honor roll released today to the Sagebrush by Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar.

The honor roll is comprised of the upper five per cent of the students registered for 15 hours or more.

	Av.	No. of Hours
Grafton, Virginia C.....	4.00	17
Hardy, Hazel Inman.....	4.00	17
Horner, Norma Lynn.....	4.00	16
Luwe, Jack F.....	4.00	16
Dearing, Lide.....	4.00	15
Kjeldsen, James R.....	3.97	17½
Peterson, Don Lee.....	3.94	16½
Panicari, Mary Louise.....	3.94	15½
Tibbals, Donald C.....	3.88	17
Miller, Priscilla A.....	3.88	16
Thorp, Burney V.....	3.84	19
Jones, Stanley E.....	3.81	16
Leifson, Olaf S.....	3.81	15½
Rector, Juanita J.....	3.80	15
McCarthy, Loris Joline	3.79	16½
Schafer, Gerard H.....	3.77	17
Welch, Alcie.....	3.77	15½
Hendrickson, Barbara.....	3.74	17½
Schank, Stanley C.....	3.74	17½
Casey, Patricia Sue.....	3.73	15
Hulse, James W.....	3.73	15
Beamish, Robert L.....	3.71	17
Thompson, Sharon L.....	3.71	15½
Cox, Jerrold L.....	3.69	16
Eccles, Samuel F.....	3.69	16
Mohr, Hans Jacob.....	3.68	20½
Eisenberg, Ivan L.....	3.67	18
Haggerty, Nancy P.....	3.67	18
Conover, Eugene J.....	3.67	15
Johnson, Verlita Lee.....	3.67	15
Norton, Leanne M.....	3.67	15
Fox, Paul F.....	3.65	20
Hug, Procter R., Jr.....	3.65	17
Roggenkamp, Bethel S.....	3.65	17
Carlson, James J.....	3.62	18½
Herrera, Carl M.....	3.62	16
Crowell, Jack I.....	3.61	18
Bastian, Dorthy M.....	3.61	16½
Carpenter, Phyllis L.....	3.60	15
Van Meter, Barbara E.....	3.60	15
Macleane, George.....	3.59	17
Osmun, James.....	3.59	17
Hodges, Rosette M.....	3.56	16
Spiller, Doreen J.....	3.56	16
Jones, Hazel Dudley.....	3.53	17
Beauchamp, Edwin K.....	3.53	15
Hess, Harrie Fox.....	3.53	15
Yim, Margaret.....	3.53	15
Helfert, Erich A.....	3.52	16½
Carpenter, Jake A.....	3.51	18½
Rostine, George W.....	3.51	18½
Forbes, Carlton E.....	3.50	18
Pershall, Dawn F.....	3.50	18
Hess, Beverly Jones.....	3.50	16
Wadsworth, Delores.....	3.50	16
Walsh, Norma Anne.....	3.50	16

Tri-Delts, SAE's awarded prizes for decorations

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the prizes for the best house decorations awarded at the skiers' dance Saturday night at the Mapes hotel.

Tri Delts won with their version of a snowbound ski train and the SAE's took the trophy with two revolving wheels covered with the colors of the competing teams.

Workmanship, ingenuity, planning and theme were the bases of the judging done by Harold Helwig and Edith Palmer, Reno interior designers, and Professor J. Craig Sheppard of the university art department.

Winning the inside decorations was a miniature train snowbound at Ski Town. Scenes from Come Inn chalet, Ole's barbershop, and Babe's bar covered the south end of the main room. Ski Town station served refreshments.

Pi Beta Phi enclosed its rooms to fashion an igloo complete with a window of frozen ice and fish. Dark blue lights completed the effect of the Arctic night in Ice-topia.

Kappa Alpha Theta boarded an airliner to Pago Pago to go south for the winter. Bamboo walls and a cleverly fashioned paper orchestra enhanced the "Bamboo Room." Fish nets overhung ocean waves and palm trees.

Gamma Phi Beta's gaily adorned walls announced a carnival. Multi colored streamers covered the entrance and pictures of circus oddities dotted the walls. Popcorn and orange-ade were offered on a carousel.

SAE's won outside decorations with a double ski lift wheel wrapped with colors of all the competing schools. Tiny flags waving on the wheel named the competing teams.

ATO greeted the visitors with a bouquet of roses as an invitation to see them on Mt. Rose.

Lambda Chi's statue, "From Silver to Skis," depicted John Mackay's interest in the university.

Small vultures made of empty beer cans and a mother vulture portrayed the Phi Sigs feeling, "Skiing is for the Birds."

A skier made of snow surrounded by flags naming all the teams was the Sigma Nu offering.

Denver takes trophy in ski events in Nevada's biggest winter carnival

The University of Denver skiing team racked up 400 points to take the trophy for the 1952 Nevada Winter Carnival over the weekend of February 22 through February 24.

Nevada totaled 351.25 points at fourth place, behind Utah's second place, 374.86 points, and Oregon's 357.39 third.

Four skiing events were held over the weekend, beginning with a downhill race at Galena Creek. Dave Christensen of Utah took first place, Jerry Hiatt of Denver, second, and Tom Carter of Denver, third. Bob Ramsay, of the Nevada ski team, also placed.

Cross Country

First place in the cross-country competition was taken by Marvin Crawford of Denver, second by Boe of Denver, third by Onsrud of Oregon.

Crawford of Denver also took first place in the slalom the following day, Hiatt took second, and Magnus Bucher of Denver took third. Alan Ramsey of Nevada placed fifth.

Crawford, who incidentally is a 19-year-old freshman at Denver, scored another first in the jumping competition.

Alumni Race

Willy Shaeffler, Denver coach, took first place in the alumni race; Harry Morgan, California coach, took second and Bob McMahon of COP was third. John Gianotti, 1951 graduate of Nevada, placed fifth.

The Powder Puff Derby for coeds was won by Brynhild Grosmoen, the carnival queen and 1948 Olympic skier, from Stanford. Karen Lie of California took second and Sheila Wherritt of Utah third.

Silver Buckles

Three individual highest total point winners were awarded silver buckles. Crawford, in first place, got a silver, gold-inlaid buckle; Bucher, in second place, got a silver buckle and Dave Taylor of Stanford, third, got a silver buckle with bronze inlay.

Silver buckles were awarded to firsts, seconds and thirds in all events of the carnival. Medals were awarded to all participants, whether they placed or not.

Biggest Ever

"This Winter Carnival had the biggest and best competition ever seen at Nevada, and the meet was a blazing success. Everyone is eager to return, especially Denver," remarked Brent Aiken, tournament director.

Though not a winner, Nevada managed to hold her own, according to Aiken.

Nevada Fourth

Lagging at fifth place after the cross-country, and sixth place after the downhill, Nevada's team picked up to grab second place in the slalom and fourth in the jumping, which at the final totaling gave the university a fourth place.

Following Nevada was Stanford with 348.35, Portland with 332.37, California with 319.75, UCLA with 319.19, COP with 269.46, and Modesto with 213.05.

Modesto and COP came to the meet regardless of a shortage of team members and a handicap of inexperienced men, said Brent Aiken.

RETURNED

Mrs. Marie Clarke of the university post office staff, returned last week from a three-week vacation, spent at her home in Reno.

Swimming club meets changed to Wednesdays

The day of Paniwallis swimming club has been changed from Tuesday night to Wednesday. The meetings are held at Moana from 7 o'clock to 8:30.

The reason for the change, according to Miss Mary Rulifson, advisor, is an attempt to have a time separated from other Tuesday night sports activities.

Next Wednesday the organization of a general theme for the aquacade will be discussed. It is important for anyone interested to attend the meeting.

Students who would like to help on the aquacade but cannot attend the meeting, Miss Rulifson said, should contact her or Bob Coughlin or Jean Wilton.

PE instructors, fifteen students, to attend confab

Instructors of the physical education department and approximately 15 students will journey to Los Angeles in April to attend the convention of the national association for health, physical education, and recreation.

John "Doc" Martie, professor of physical education for men, Miss Ruth Russell, head of women's physical education, Miss Mary Rulifson, instructor, and Miss Jean McIntosh, instructor, will all make the trip.

All P. E. majors are invited to attend the conference being held April 6 through 10.

From All Over

Men and women from all over the United States will be present at the four day confab. Nationally known authorities in health and recreation will talk at the various meetings, lunches and banquets.

The southwest district, of which Nevada is a member, will have a special meeting to elect officers for next year. This district, which held its annual meeting here last year, includes California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

During the convention a special program for the undergraduates will be presented in conjunction with the program for the instructors.

Spring elections to be held early

The annual spring election of student officers will be held on March 27, according to Malcolm Short, chairman of the election committee.

Election time was set as the second week in April in the ASUN constitution last year, but Easter vacation falls at that time this

year. It was impossible to postpone the elections until after Easter, according to Short, because they would interfere with Mackay Day celebrations, which are scheduled for May 3.

Primary elections will be held on March 21, consequently, and the regular elections will be held on March 27.

A political rally will be held on the morning of March 20.

"I would like to see every student get behind the elections, and come to the rally," Short said.

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WSSF to build mock town as scene for fund raising carnival March 15

A mock town with concession booths modeled after shoe shops, candy stores, grocery stores and other establishments is being considered as a theme for the annual WSSF fund raising carnival scheduled for the night of March 15.

Vanna Grant, chairman of the WSSF carnival and program, said that nothing definite, however, has been decided so far.

Committee appointments will be made sometime this week, said Miss Grant, and definite plans will be decided then.

WSSF, World Student Service Fund, is an international organization of university students whose purpose is to provide mutual aid to universities in need and to foreign students.

"The University of Nevada can best spend its money to help foreign students through an organization like WSSF which knows where the need is greatest, and because of its universality has contacts," remarked Miss Grant in answer to opposition on the part of students on campus to the WSSF fund raising program.

Prizes for the best booths, built and run by representatives from different organizations on campus, will be given at the carnival to be held in the old gymnasium on Friday, March 15, climaxing a week-long drive for funds for WSSF.

Over \$420 was contributed to WSSF for foreign students by the university last year.

Four new profs added to faculty

Four new members have been added to the teaching staff this semester.

Frank Barsalou, an instructor in economics, business and sociology, is a graduate of Drake university. Barsalou has done graduate work at the University of California.

Lecturing in psychology part time will be Dr. Thomas W. Kennelly. He is a graduate of the University of Buffalo, receiving his Ph.D. at Columbia.

Joseph B. Key, graduate of Kansas state college will be a lecturer in animal husbandry.

Francis N. Neville, jr., is a new instructor in veterinary science.

Sigma Nu winner in inter-fraternity basketball league

A Sigma Nu hoop five captured the championship of the winter intramural basketball league last week, closing play with five wins and no losses.

One game back of the winners was the SAE with four wins, one loss. The ATO's nailed down third spot with three and two, followed by Lamba Chi, 2-3; Theta Chi, 1-4; and Phi Sig, 0-5.

The winter schedule is to be replayed, reports "Doc" Martie, of the men's physical education department, but there will be no points awarded toward the Kinnear trophy.

Bean Feed

A bean feed to honor the winners is planned at the conclusion of the current schedule of games. All participants will chip in to cover the cost of the feed.

Giles Altenberg, Ray Hunter, and "Bing" Bangert are in charge of the present tournament, handling referee chores, notification of teams and collection of funds.

Campus cutting costs college cash

Violation of a tradition almost as old as the university is not only costing the school money in replacing grass and shrubbery, but is also ruining the appearance of the campus, reports Carl Horn.

Referring to the "cutting of campus," the buildings and grounds superintendent said that never, during the 40 years he has been employed at the university, has cutting corners, dashing over lawns and wearing paths across football fields been so much in evidence as it is today.

There was a time not too long ago, Horn said, when three or four husky male students would be assigned to paddle or "lake" those who took shortcuts via the grass route. Apparently there is no such enforcement, now, he added.

An upper class committee, composed of student representatives from all sorority and fraternity houses, has in recent years been assigned to regulate campus cutting.

GUEST DIRECTOR

Felton Hickman of the music department will be one of the five guest directors for the Brigham Young university band clinic to be held for a two-week period in August at Provo, Utah.

He will also be continuing work for his music M.A. at Brigham Young university.

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Associated Collegiate Press
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Reno, Nevada

Issued weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada except holidays, examination periods and the first two weeks of each school term.

Office: ASUN Building, University Avenue at Ninth Street. Telephone 2-3681.
Press: Silver State Press, 160 South Virginia Street.

Subscription Rate.....75 per semester

Editor	Joseph Abbott
Business Manager	Lowell Miller
Copy Editor	Paul King
Photography	Frank Johnson
Women's Editor	Leila Rowson
Sports Editor	Dave Mathis
Assistant Sports Editor	Rollan Melton
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FREE LIST

A small, but not insignificant precedent will be broken this semester.

In sorting the new Sagebrush mailing lists, the names were found of many who had not paid their subscriptions. In some cases members of the faculty and administrative officers had been receiving the Sagebrush free for many years.

One of the major requirements of the paper—and of all papers—is that it not go in the financial hole. With the drop in enrollment, the paid subscription list has fallen off. As a matter of good business policy, the free mailing list must be drastically reduced.

Therefore, with but few exceptions, all unpaid subscriptions are now canceled.

Some of these free subscribers will undoubtedly maintain that they are entitled to a paper.

Why are they privileged?

The students, who are the publishers of the Sagebrush, are required to pay their subscriptions as part of the ASUN fees. It is the students' paper. They and they alone are the ones rightfully entitled to special consideration.

Editor resigns to take new job

Frank Johnson this week resigned his position as editor of the Sagebrush to accept a full-time job as a reporter on the Nevada State Journal.

Appointed by the publications board to replace him was Joseph Abbott, assistant editor under Johnson.

Johnson's new job on the Journal consists of both reportorial and photographic work.

In his letter of resignation to the publications board, he expressed his

appreciation for the excellent cooperation given him by Dr. Love, student body president Jim Eliades, the publications board and especially the students themselves. He also thanked the Sagebrush business and editorial staffs for their help and support.

"I regret having to give up the Sagebrush, but the pressure of work left me little time to be with my family," said Johnson. "I hope, however, to be able to help out on the 'Brush whenever possible."

competitive spirit of a good college team.

The success of the Nevada team may mean a tournament bid. Coach Jake Lawlor said that he would wait and see what developed and if anything does his action will depend on various factors. For instance, many of the players on the team work and they have already given up a lot of their time to the sport, etc.

Top Scorer

Reggie DePoali, who went to work as starting center after Larralde left, developed into a top scorer and a spark to the team in its final games.

A scoring spree in the last game which netted Mert Baxter 24 points enabled him to break the Nevada team record for individual points per game. Baxter finished the season with a 14.5 point average per game which bettered the old record of 14 per game.

Perhaps the only flaw noted in the Nevada Winter Carnival was the fact that some of the competitors had to do their own tramping on the slalom course. Some of the visitors didn't care much for this type of labor, especially when they had to run the race right after. A little cooperation on the part of some of the students would have prevented this and made the otherwise perfect meet one without blemish.

Gordon Surber's opponent in the fights with San Francisco State last Friday night had nothing but the best to say about Gordy. One more fight like Surber's and he said he would quit the ring forever.

Letter to editor---

Ye Editor:

Shades of old man Voltaire; an argument in the staid columns of Sagebrush. Ninth wonder of the world, no doubt.

And by the way, Mr. Voltaire had a word for it in spite of whoever it is that has all the words. He said, and I quote, "My trade is to say what I think." Then he proceeded to do that in the strongest possible language. Not that what I think has even the slightest relationship to his sage utterances, but there is one slight resemblance. He had critics who read without understanding.

Now wouldn't it be nice if we could all be thorough and not so ready to jump to conclusions—(me too)—?

Frankly Mr. Polikalas, I appreciate your kindness in saying only that my letter took an indirect dig at—you know who. Please reread and point out to me where this took place. That little word fanatic may have thrown you for a loss, too. On the Q.T. I snuk out and cornered it in a couple of dictionaries. It said—"inspired, enthusiastic, frantic."

The restrained quality of the campaign may have been just a little obscured to critical bloodshot eyes. But it was the first time anyone around here saw every elm on the campus shedding blood in large dripping letters. The campaign was a huge and gratifying success, so maybe the elms were justified in changing character for the moment. At least we won't criticize them for their failure to adhere to the strictly elmy conventions.

My criticism was not of the cause, nor of the sponsor nor of any individual. But sometimes enthusiasm carries away the minds of those who set up restrictions on the rights of others. Sometimes the objective immediately in front of them incline toward too intense devotion to causes and not enough thought on the whole problem. The American idea of justice does not include forceful participation in anyone's pet causes, however worthy the cause.

Many men on this campus have shed blood on battlefields in defense of this nation and many who have not as yet, will at sometime in the future, if things do not change. As one who has had the opportunity to participate in battles of two wars, may I suggest that forgetting our neighbors' rights in whatever interest is the sure way to guarantee the continuation of the practices which bring on more wars.

Being born here does not make a man an American in the true sense of the word. Those who supported the campaign for the blood to help our wounded gave proof of their Americanism whether they could give the actual blood or were rejected for reasons beyond their control. Those who need the blood certainly are giving even greater proof. But blood or no blood they will want to return to an America where men are still free to speak, to think and to assemble as the constitution speaks.

So to close with our old friend Voltaire—"I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." And don't forget he also said, "Not to be occupied and not to exist amount to the same thing."

JACK O'NEILL.

Letter to editor---

Editor:

In early January I sent \$1.00 for a subscription to the Sagebrush and wanted the first issue to begin on January 12. I received that issue and one other and have received no more since then.

I am sure you are still publishing the Sagebrush. Now a dollar will neither make me or break me, true, and a dollar to you is probably not worth much alone.

I am not quibbling over the dollar. In actual value the Sagebrush is worth more to me. On the staff are two former pupils, Leila Rowson and Dave Mathis. I am par-

FROM THE SIDELINES

by
Covington

Ed. building: It will be difficult to prove to Dr. Post, music professor, that student enrollment is actually on the decrease. He is instructing a music class of 78 students in a class room originally intended for 40. Ready, in cadence, breathe, one, two . . .

Also in the same building is a certain prof who, in the true tradition of absent-mindedness, took three drags on a piece of chalk before sheepishly returning it to the black board.

The blood drive has been hashed and reshaped, but there are still a few short ones that live it up. Prof. Little of the Biology department personally took a student from his lab so he could contribute. The student had told him that he would like to give blood but had no transportation. The professor stayed on at Sparks to figure the percentage as each student came in.

The drive certainly got into the blood of Arline Cave, who put in a lot of time on the endeavor. She has a habit of walking in her sleep, and during the drive, she roamed into an adjoining room at the Theta house. "Is it too late to sign up?" she asked in her slumber. "No. Well, that's good, because a man just climbed in my window." That's nice.

The same sorority had an incident with the Reno Fire department. Mrs. Duke walked out of her room to be confronted by the boys, axes in hand, running up the stairs. Carol Oldham had the full explanation, however: "Oh, I forgot to tell you. The roof is on fire." The fire, incidently, was from a couple of trash cans two blocks away.

Woman suffrage seems to have been all in vain. Only one woman of the nine in the senate has ventured an opinion so far this year. . . . They must have something to say. Any other time they would.

Two, no, three times Brick Cutter has been unable to manage the Mount Rose T-bar. On the third, uh, second time, she caused the tow cable to come off the top pulley, spilling almost everyone from the tow. A personal interview reveals that not one of the falls was her fault—she was a victim of circumstances. All this may be true, but now when she goes up, the management puts a danger sign on the other side of the T-bar instead of giving her a partner.

Here is a little story to prove probably no point. The student life council has been discussing the combination of Mackay day and Engineer's day right along with the senate. The senate will make the decision, at least from the student's viewpoint.

The two factions are not in agreement as to what the purpose and method of this combination will be, and one of them seems to be confusing the issue. In attempting to present the idea to their houses and organizations, the senators found that all the students who had been to the other meeting had an entirely different viewpoint. As the student life council has no voting function, its contribution to the merger has added only fuel to the turmoil.

It would seem that there is even confusion within the ranks. In the last meeting, one of the members made a motion and was misunderstood by the secretary. Another member, not known for his inability to communicate, started to explain the motion at length. He also missed the point. The first speaker got to the floor, declaring: "That was not my motion. I did not move that," and pointing a finger at the stuttering trespasser, "you talk too much." Mind you, this happened between faculty members.

Brick says her sun tan is beginning to wear off and her embarrassment is starting to show through . . . like on no one else it does.

Bev Lehman, a former journalism student at Nevada, got off the train last week-end for a visit to Reno. The fact that she arrived is not the important item, but the commotion she created upon arriving is.

It seems that Bev left her baggage in the rear of the train. In the way of many travellers, she eventually found her way to the club car. Somehow, she got a seat that was turned around and which finally got her turned around. Upon arriving she started to where she thought her baggage was located, ended up in the front instead of the back, held up the whole Southern Pacific operation while she ran back to the back, or from the front to back, as you will, and finally allowed the train to continue its not so rigid schedule. That the place she got mixed-up was the club car probably has little to do with the story.

Across the street from the ASUN building, there are two dogs who, living next door to each other, inevitably got into a fight. Why so important? One is a Great Dane and the other a St. Bernard.

Harold's club solved the mystery of why the bartenders tending the upstairs bar kept getting drunk. Now, there is no more whiskey in the whiskey falls. What's more, tourists reached their capacity too quickly watching the miniature rain storm, so there is no more water.

ticularly interested in their activity. There are also many other former pupils of mine going to the university; and being a sentimental person, I am interested in their progress and activities. The Sagebrush is one way I keep up with this.

As an alumna, I am vitally interested in the university itself. A newspaper is part of the heart or pulse of an institution. You, the Sagebrush, are a salesman for the university.

I am a former Sagebrush reporter and earned my N, so it is a personal interest also.

Now I really feel that I am entitled to receive the paper after paying \$1.00. The type of service I have received would lead most people to say, "Oh, just a bunch of dumb, irresponsible college kids!" However, I do not feel that way as I know there are some very conscientious ones on your staff and hope that both Leila and Dave are dependable and make their deadlines, as I'm sure they do or they wouldn't hold responsible positions.

Sincerely,
SYBIL ABBOTT.

We are glad you so eagerly await the Sagebrush. Your copy was not mailed to you, nor to anyone else the first two weeks of the new semester. Time is needed to compile the new mailing list. Don't lose faith, we will try to give you your dollar's worth.—Editor.

Tri-Delt: I'm going to get ahead.
Prof: Good. You need one.

Letter to editor---

Dear Editor:

Let's not get confused. The recent proposal for a new day to be observed on the University of Nevada campus was not set forth with the idea of combining Engineer's day and Mackay day. While, by its very nature, it incorporates some of the features of both days it cannot be presented as was intended if traditions from past celebrations harrass it.

The proposal was designed with the idea of selling the University of Nevada to the public. The method of selling is to display the wares of EVERY department to the public so that high school students and parents can see what the university has to offer them.

A secondary purpose of the day is to pay tribute to ALL the benefactors to the university.

Perhaps "Founders Day" is a poor title for the event, but one thing for sure—it cannot come into its own if it is referred to as Mackay day or Engineers day by way of voice or thought.

Give the thing a break and it can't help but be one of the biggest successes ever witnessed on this campus.

Very truly yours,
TOM CARLSON.

"Spiked" punch will not be served at any mixed social event of any organization . . . it says in the code book.

Pack Tracks

By DAVE MATHIS

Nevada closed its season with a triumphant flurry by downing Arizona State at Las Vegas. Their season record of 19 wins and three losses probably is one of the best in the country. At least it is good enough to mark them as the top independent team on the coast according to the San Francisco Examiner. Following Nevada on the list of independents was Seattle with a record of 25 wins against six losses and Portland with 13 wins, five losses.

The Wolf Pack scored 1,381 points during the season, while their opponents managed to get only 1,135 points. This gave the Pack an average of 62 points per game as compared with the opponent per game average of 51 points.

Best Season

This season has been one of the best in the history of basketball here at Nevada. With the exception of Burt Larkins the team was composed of athletes who came out of Nevada high schools. This was a little different than the "big time" Nevada team of '45 and '46 that won 29 and lost 4. The team of that year had almost as many imports on its roster as did the football team.

In my own opinion, however, this year's team played a tougher schedule than did the '46 team. Many teams that the Pack played in '46 were service teams which lacked the quality of material and the

SAGEBRUSH Sports

DAVE MATHIS, Editor

Varsity hoopsters wind up season with two wins over Arizona state

The 1951-52 Nevada Wolf Pack, which Coach Jake Lawlor has described "as spirited and as good a shooting team as I have ever coached," closed a highly-successful basketball season last weekend at Las Vegas, measuring Arizona state twice.

The two wins, 74-52 and 63-53, left the university hoop squad with a seasonal record of 19 wins, three losses, and gave it a high place on the nation's list of basketball records.

Not since the '45-'46 season has a Nevada team come through with such a high percentage of wins.

Coach Lawlor attributed his current team's success to spirit, hustle and determination. The team's ability to perform well in the clutches, plus the support of the faculty, student body and people from downtown, also contributed much to the fine record, he said.

Three Expected Back

Three first team men and four other squad members are expected back next year. Team scoring leader Mert Baxter, Dan Vidovich and Reggie DePaoli are the regulars who will be on hand for another season, while Doug Douglass, Dave Storm, Bob Wilcox and Earl Jarrett will also return.

Bert Larkins, Jerry Wyness and George Assuras will graduate, while Ed Hancock has used up his eligibility.

Baxter set a new school scoring record for average points per game, winding up the year with 321 points in 22 games for an average of 14.5.

Second dual meet won by fighters

The Wolf Pack won its second dual boxing meet with a 5½ to 4½ decision over San Francisco State last Friday.

The university's top heavyweight, Gordon Surber, decided the winning of the last appearance of the home season by breaking Dick Boyd's defense in less than three rounds.

Starting with a hard series of free swinging blows, the powerful Nevada man succeeded in driving the Gator man into the corner. Saved by the first bell, Boyd was obviously groggy but did not go down.

In the second frame things got more serious and when the S. F. man dropped to his knees for the

first time it was still his own decision to avoid an instant defeat. Seconds later it was a powerful hook by the ex-grizzer that threw Boyd ten feet back and onto the seat of his pants.

Not All Gone

But still his chances were not completely gone and he was able to land some straight but not very effective blows.

In the third round, after he had absorbed terrific punishment, both referee Tony Poloni and the Golden Gators coach, Bob Trouppman, decided that it was more than enough for the rubber-legged Boyd.

Bloody and hard earned was light-heavy Bill Cockerell's win over Pat O'Leary, the taller San Francisco man. In the 165 pound bouts, Dick Kelley decisioned Ed Stephens from Nevada, and Bob de Ruff tied his man, Mike Collins, heavy punching Gator, in one of his usual late rallies.

One Big Right

One big right finished hope and fight for Vince Reagor, Nevada, after a minute's mixing with Dick Flore in the 156-pound affair, and Doug Byington remained unbeaten against S. F.'s Jerry Crowley.

The opening fight of the night saw Sammy Macias and Gator Milt Swift in the ropes. The fine bout ended with Sammy taking the decision over the Negro battler.

Nevada won one match by default (135 pound) and forfeited the 132 and 139-pound goes when both Duane Moore and Pat Drescher turned up ill.

DAUGHTER BORN

A six pound daughter was born to Mrs. Jayne Chin at St. Mary's hospital Monday morning.

Tuck Chin, the father, is a senior in business administration. The parents have been living in Victory Heights since June.

The new arrival will be named Daphne Louise.

12 colleges invited to play volleyball in WRA tourney

As many as 12 colleges may compete here in the annual volleyball sports day on March 8, conducted by the Women's Recreational Association.

Each team will play four games from 10 to 12 Saturday morning in the new gymnasium. Several of the teams will come to the campus on March 7 and spend the night.

Lunch and a program at the dining hall has been planned for the visiting teams on Saturday. The program will include humorous modern dance and imitations. Dean of Women Elaine Moble will give a welcoming speech.

Demonstrations

Demonstrations of triplets volleyball will be held between the games on the day of the tournament. In these, the teams will consist of only three players instead of the regular eight.

Norma Walsh, president of WRA, is general chairman of the tournament, while Norma Etchegoyhen, manager of WRA volleyball, is chairman of the tournament games and the program.

Other committee chairmen are: Betty Kling, registration; Frances Schmaling, housing; Viola Neill, luncheon; Jean Wilton, entertainment; Eileen Yrueta, officials; Leah Gregory, hospitality; Marge Sewell, refreshments and Joyce Hancock, pictures.

The colleges planning to attend are Chico State, College of Pacific, Grant Tech, Modesto J. C., Placer J. C., Sacramento State, Sacramento J. C., Shasta J. C. (two teams), and Stockton J. C.

Former football player now in Hawaii with navy

Working in the navy public information office at Pearl Harbor, is Ronald Eintoss, former journalism major and first string gridiron player, now in the U. S. navy.

Recently Eintoss wrote Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department, in which he described some of his work.

Eintoss reported that most of the work is sorting information and rewriting it for newspaper consumption. Eintoss attended Nevada from 1949 to 1951. He played tackle on the football team.

24-year-old car fast, but lightless

Although it may be old, Wesley Ebel's 24-year-old Cadillac can still go pretty fast.

This was proved last Friday night, when the Reno police stopped Ebel as he was driving between 55 and 60 miles per hour without headlights.

The ancient sedan is rumored to have been used by Dillinger on one of his getaways many years ago before the FBI caught up with him.

Ebel, 22-year-old university student, was fined \$130 and ordered not to drive for a year.

The Reno police stopped Ebel in his 1928 Cadillac on E. Fourth street, when they noticed that he was driving without any headlights.

Stanford coed carnival queen

Member of the 1948 Olympic ski team, Brynhild Grasmoen, was crowned queen of the Nevada Winter Carnival Saturday night during the Snow Ball at the Mapes hotel.

The Stanford skiing beauty's attendants were Karen Lee of University of California, and Karen Senior of University of Utah, all elected by the University of Nevada ski team.

Awards Presented

Miss Grasmoen presented awards and trophies to the winners of Friday's downhill race.

Governor Charles Russell and Mayor Francis Smith gave competitors medals to the team members at the banquet. Doctor Malcolm Love gave trophies to the teams. Brent Aiken, tournament director, presented belt buckles to the cross country, alumni downhill, and downhill winners.

One hundred and fifty-seven skiers and spectators attended the banquet held in the Trocadero room of El Cortez hotel before the Snow Ball.

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Traffic violations on decrease lately; state highway patrol still on watch

Traffic violations at the university have decreased sharply in the last three weeks, reports Ray Williams, campus policeman. Generally, observation of traffic rules, especially at the newly installed stop sign at Ninth and University streets, is much improved over that of last semester, he said.

The Nevada state police are still cooperating with Williams in regulating traffic activity at the school and since the beginning of the spring semester, they have nabbed several violators, including three faculty members.

Registration Lax

Laxity in the registration of cars still exists. Only 679 owners have registered with Williams so far this year. The Campus cop figures that amount to be about four hundred below the total of cars parking at the school during both semesters.

Despite a drop in student population from that of last semester, Mr. Williams said that there are almost as many vehicles operating now, as there were during the fall semester.

Although local parking is much improved, there is still too much speeding, he said.

Draft examination applications must be in March 10

College students' applications for the April 24 selective service qualification test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10.

The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the educational testing service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center requested by the student—or to the closest possible alternative center—also to make administration arrangements consistent with the number who will take the test.

National headquarters estimates that upward to 100,000 will make application to take the April 24 test. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

Eligibility

To be eligible to take the selective service qualification test, an applicant (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

National headquarters said that recently completed statistics reveal that 61.3 per cent of the 19,571 students who took the December 13, 1951 test made a score of 70 or better. Of the approximately 340,000 who took the first four tests, 63 per cent made a score of 70 or better.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the selective service college qualification test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the requirements if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of classifi-

cation.

All eligible students are urged to take the test so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases to determine whether or not they meet the requirements for deferment as students. General Hershey has emphasized many times that the present criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered either to increase or decrease the number of students as the national interest shall require.

Not An Exemption

He has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

A score of 70 on the selective service test does not mean a student answered 70 questions correctly, nor does it mean 70 per cent. A score of 70 on the selective service test indicates the same level of ability as a score of 120 on the army general classification test. Only 16 per cent of the entire population of this country are capable of achieving such a score.

Confusion

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who continue to meet the criteria to complete their education.

The I-S deferment, on the other hand, is provided for by the law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until

MEETINGS & EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Theta Chi pledge dance; Phi Sigma Kappa pledge dance.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Kappa Alpha Theta dance, Sigma Rho Delta pledge dance.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Senate meeting, 7 p.m., A. S. U. N. Building.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance.

Four pledge dances feature of weekend

Four pledge dances of sororities and fraternities will highlight the social calendar this weekend.

Kappa Alpha Theta, the only sorority holding a dance, will have its pledge dance Saturday night at the chapter house. The dance will follow a St. Patrick's day theme. Chaperones will be Mrs. Dita Duke, housemother; Dr. and Mrs. Gayle Richards and Professor and Mrs. Jerome Seim. Elise Valentine is chairman of the dance. Nello Gonfantini's band will supply the music.

Phi Sigma Kappa will also hold its dance at the chapter house Friday night. It will be in honor of the pledges and is a sport dance. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and Mr. Eric Axilrod. Bill Brown, Phi Sig social chairman, is in charge of the dance.

Theta Chi's will hold their dance at Lawtons on Friday night. Gene Garriott is in charge. Professor and Mrs. Kidwell will chaperone the pledge dance.

Sigma Rho Delta will hold its dance Saturday night at Lawtons.

he finishes his academic year provided he has not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to June 19, 1951. He may be given but one such deferment and it is incumbent upon him to notify his local board of his status when he receives the order to report for induction.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and Mr. Frederick Petrides. Chairman of the dance is Keith Miller, and on his committee are John Darling and Rayner Kjeldsen.

Dryden Kuser, whose column appears in the Nevada State Journal, will speak on "The Steps to Peace" Thursday, March 6, at 7:00 p.m., at the Snack bar in Stewart hall. The YWCA will sponsor him.

Six initiated into Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta recently initiated six women into their sorority in formal initiation ceremonies.

Women given active membership were Barbara Darrah, Jean Ann Giffen, Karan Hveem, Gail Johnson, Janet Regnell and Joy Thompson.

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Sorority officers elected for 1952

Four new sorority presidents were elected Monday night. They are: Jeanne Zelayeta, Beverly Myles, Mardelle Leonasio, and Harriet Parke, of Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi, respectively.

The new officers will be installed next Monday and preside for the coming year.

Delta Delta Delta selected Nancy Houghton as vice-president and pledge trainer; Lura Ward was named as secretary; Helen Orr, treasurer; Dorothy Berger, social chairman; and Ruth Moore, house manager.

Gamma Phi

Chosen for offices in Gamma Phi Beta are Joan Foster, vice president and social chairman; Peggy Bell, secretary; Maud-Katherin Carl, treasurer; Marge Terry, pledge trainer; Shirley Flagg, house manager.

Mimi Smith is vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Rohlf, secretary; Arline Cave, treasurer; Elsie Valentine, social chairman; Leah Gregory, pledge trainer; Jean Walton, house manager.

Pi Beta Phi chose Connie Lee as vice-president; Annette Caprio, secretary; Betty Kling, treasurer;

Ruth Eachus, social chairman; Joan Miller, house manager.

Dances to hi-light hi school tourneys

Climaxing high school tournament basketball games, which end in the western zone play-off tomorrow night, will be dances sponsored by YWCA in the old gymnasium.

The first dance will be held tonight at 9:45 until 11:30 and the second tomorrow at the same hour.

University colors of blue and white will be used as decorations, with Dorothy McElwain in charge. Admission for the dances will be 50 cents per couple and 35 cents per person.

The band for the dances will be provided by the high schools.

Any proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used by the YWCA to further its program.

Alice Shelly, Tri-Delt, announced her engagement to Jerry Schaefer last week by handing out an "extra." Both students will graduate in June, following their marriage April 6.

Radio newsman speaks to SDX

A Sigma Delta Chi dinner meeting Friday featured guest speaker John H. Thompson of San Francisco's radio station KNBC, who discussed radio and television as news media.

Mr. Thompson, who is director of news and public affairs for KNBC, pointed to radio as the fastest and cheapest news medium and to television as the most expensive

and hardest to cover.

The dinner was attended by 30 persons, including six radio men from downtown broadcasting stations, who were special guests.

New officers for the journalistic fraternity were introduced. They are Bob Petrini, president; Joseph Abbott, vice-president; Art Peterson, treasurer; Bob Smith, secretary and Don Swanson, historian.

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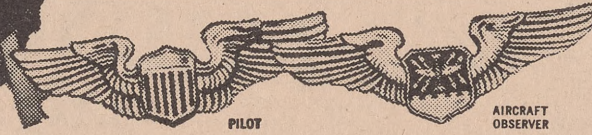


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Jerry Christensen, a junior at UCLA, is being given first aid after a skiing accident at the Winter Carnival. (Reno C. of C. Photos)

Reporter errs, editors careless, story erroneous

In a story on the famous Kinnear trophy, which disappeared sometime ago, the Sagebrush erroneously referred to John C. Kinnear, sr., as the "late" Mr. Kinnear. The error was made through the ignorance of a reporter and the

carelessness of the editors.

Mr. Kinnear is not only alive, but is one of Nevada's most active citizens. He is vice-president of the Kennecott Copper corporation; vice-president and director of the Ely National bank; chairman of the governor's advisory mining board; president of the Nevada state board

of education; vice-president of the Nevada Area of the Council of Boy Scouts; member of the selective service board of Nevada; member of the Nevada mine operators association; director of the American mining and metallurgy engineers, and member of the mining and metallurgy society of America.

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