

Best in ski competition and social life promised for UN Winter Carnival

The University of Nevada's annual winter carnival is believed to be the biggest in the country, stated Brent Aiken, chairman of the event. The best in ski competition, spectator interest and social activities has been planned, Aiken continued.

The date is set for Friday, February 20 through Sunday, February 22.

The University of Colorado ski team has been added to the list of visitors, making a total of 12 teams expected to compete. That team is one of the most powerful teams in the Rocky Mountain conference.

Denver

The last year's winner, Denver university, will again send a team. College of Pacific, UCLA, Oregon state; Portland university, the universities of Washington, California and Utah will compete. San Jose state has accepted its invitation but Stanford has not sent a definite answer.

Many returning alumni and ex-ski team members are expected to race in the Silver Dollar downhill derby at Mt Rose. Squaw Valley, Donner Ski Ranch, Sugar Bowl, Edelweis and Stead air force base have been invited to send one man each to compete in the downhill. Since Stead claims several excellent skiers in its survival training program, three men will probably be sent.

Powder

Nevada women will have a chance to compete in the Powder Puff derby, a womens' slalom race. Last year approximately 25 women from western schools participated. Bee Grossman from Stanford won that event. The universities of Utah, California and Stanford university sponsored five women each as a team. Nevada has never had an organized womens' team.

Social

A highlight of the social year will be the banquet and dance to be held on Saturday night. Everyone is invited to attend both events.

The banquet will start at 6:30 and dinner is \$2.75 per plate. Entertainment will feature singing by the ski teams, a few words from Reno and ski officials, the selection and introduction of the queen chosen from the 11 candidates, and the presentation of awards.

The carnival queen will award trophies for sorority and fraternity house decorations at the stag or date dance. Many of the awards and trophies for the races and decorations are being donated by the Reno ski club.

Open houses will be held by the sororities on Friday night as a prelude to the Saturday events. All the houses will be decorated in an appropriate winter theme.

Two slalom runs will take place at Mt Rose above Sky tavern along with the downhill. The cross-country race against time and for endurance will be run Friday.

Sunday the spectacular jumping event will take place at Galena creek, below Mt Rose. Some of America's foremost collegiate ski jumpers will point the tips up in rugged competition. Last year, Marvin Crawford of Denver university won that event and won the total combined points.

The Powder Puff derby will take place at Galena Creek on Sunday. Refreshments will be served there.

A new attraction this year will be the decorations on the hill. The red, blue, yellow flags and skiers' sweaters are always a thrill to see, but spectators will see real carnival colors this year. Patti Jefferson and her committee plan extra decorations for courses.

Pack

More important than decorating the courses, however, will be the packing and conditioning of the courses. Aiken stated that this is a prime factor in the success of the carnival, and that as many students as possible may help the week prior to the carnival. No special ski ability is needed for this. Jeff Lobaugh is handling the course conditioning.

For safety, Bill Mayer and his ski patrol will be on hand at all times with toboggans and kits in case of accidents. The patrol is brushing up now with a course in ski safety and first aid.

Interest

Spectator interest has been kept in mind all through the committee's planning. This carnival brings invaluable prestige to the University of Nevada, and the full backing of the students is vitally needed to in-

sure its success, Aiken said.

Planning housing, making racing numbers, planning lunches, rounding up gate keepers, time keepers, course packers, a safety patrol—planning a banquet, open houses, and a dance, are some of the tasks which require the full cooperation of many people.

Anyone who is interested in helping in some capacity should contact Brent Aiken at the Theta Chi house.

Chairmen for the carnival are Bob Winkel, social chairman; Bill Pelter, fraternity outside decorations, Dorothy Bell, sorority open houses; Don Thompson, assembly; Vanna Grant, banquet and dance decorations; Joan Blake, lunches.

Other chairmen are Peggy Bell, secretarial and recording; Bill Brown, competitor housing and meals; John Cowley, UN Ski club; Bill Berry, Reno ski club; Jeff Lobaugh, tournament director; Dave Buckman, publicity, and John Harris, photography.

No cancellation of senior week

Relax, seniors, you will have your senior week this year, in spite of rumors to the contrary.

The rumor seems to have started as a result of the change in the schedule for finals for this spring semester.

In previous years, all finals began on Monday; however, this term the finals are scheduled to begin on a Thursday.

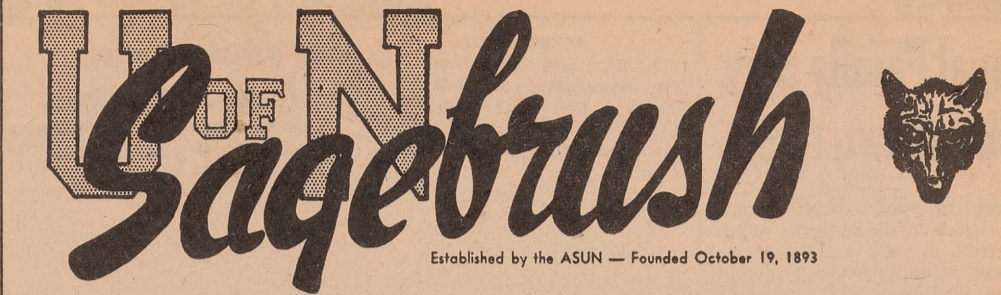
Since no mention of a schedule for senior exams was included, some students thought that senior week had been discontinued, because all final tests were moved up.

Tradition

The administrative council met last week. There was no mention of the discontinuance of the traditional senior week. In fact plans are now being made for the schedule of events for that week.

Each year around this time, rumors start flying and seniors start believing that their graduating class will lose senior week, which allows them to take their final test schedule for all underclassmen.

Senior week gives the graduating class the last week free before graduation, allowing time for all special senior activities.



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UN coed entered as future Miss Reno

Beverly Mae Griggs, University of Nevada freshman, was accepted recently as the first entry in the Miss Reno of 1953 contest. Miss Griggs, a journalism major, will compete for the Miss Reno title March 4, in the new Reno high school gym.

Active as a song leader on campus and a member of Pi Phi sorority, Beverly is talented as a tap-ballet dancer.

If she should win the Reno contest, Miss Griggs will compete in the Miss Nevada try-outs held in May.

Beverly's sponsor is the South Reno Lion's club.

Sororities to rush pledges informally

Informal rushing for women will begin February 4 with two weeks of hands off. The hands off means that no unaffiliated women may be entertained by fraternity women, and no advance invitations may be sent out, stated the Pan-Hellenic council.

Silence between affiliated and unaffiliated women is not necessary, but fraternities are not to be discussed.

The hands off period ends on February 17. A series of informal parties will be held between February 18 and February 25, during which time women may be asked to the sororities for dinner.

Hours

Any unaffiliated woman who is carrying 12 credit hours may be rushed. She should register with the dean of women Miss Elaine Mobley on February 4.

February 14 there will be a meeting to explain rushing to the women. The Pan-Hellenic council will hold the meeting in the education auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

Bids to the rushees from the sororities will go out on February 25.

Rushing is handled bi-annually by the Pan-Hellenic council which consists of the presidents and rush captains of each sorority. Annette Caprico, Pi Phi, is Pan-Hellenic president this year.

Senate discusses Sagebrush criticism; nominating, finance committees report

The main topic of discussion in the senate meeting Wednesday was their reaction against what they feel is unjust criticism of the senate appearing in recent issues of the Sagebrush, both in letters and stories.

The senate does not feel that both sides of the situation were presented, thus giving the student body an unfair picture of what the senate does. They also feel that no constructive criticism was offered. Everyone is willing to tell the senate what they are doing wrong, but no one has any suggestions on how to do things any better.

The first senate objection was a portion of a letter stating the senate is a tool of the administration. This was aimed at the fact that

the senate passed a resolution that they do all in their power as a senate to prevent vandalism and assist the administration to halt it. The senate does not feel that this resolution is enough to cause it to be called a tool of the administration. Proc Hug stated that Dean Mobley said that it was actually through the students on the intercollegiate council and on the Pan-Hellenic council efforts that the vandalism on the campus was curtailed.

Next

The next objection was over the insinuation that the setting of the Big Bonanza date was nothing but a farce. Actually all the Big Bonanza business had been taken care of in a previous senate meeting and needed only the approval of the representative from the associated engineers.

It was felt that if the letter received asking for aid for Mugo Gartheru had been published beside the article telling of the senate's treatment of it, the student body would have realized there was not proof in the letter that it was legitimate and the senate was right in acting as they did.

The senate also felt that the criticism of their treatment of the letter concerning racial discrimination was unfair. It was stated that the fraternity and sorority chapters on the campus with discrimination clauses in their charters could not do anything individually, as national has the power to revoke their charter unless a large enough number of chapters all over the country band together on the question. The senate representatives felt that if Rutgers college received enough backing from other colleges in the nation to make this resolution effective, Nevada would be willing to cooperate in the effort.

Finances
It was also said that there was no rule stating that a monthly report of the book store finances had to be published. It was brought out that any student was free at any time to go down to the office of either the graduate manager or ASUN president and inspect the books and accounts. It was also brought out that profits and losses go by periods, not months. They also saw no reason for questioning the work of the graduate manager, as the book store has been running in the black ever since he took over.

Travis fund donates to establish loan fund

Additional money amounting to \$1,666.67 was accepted from the Wesley Elgin Travis estate by the board of regents Friday. The money will be used to establish a revolving loan fund for needy students. The gift was in addition to the \$300,000 provided in the Travis will for the student union building, on the condition that the state legislature match the amount.

A group of biological specimens and biology books were acknowledged by the board in the Saturday meeting. The equipment, donated by Mrs R. B. Henrichs was used by her son, James Henrichs, a University of Nevada graduate.

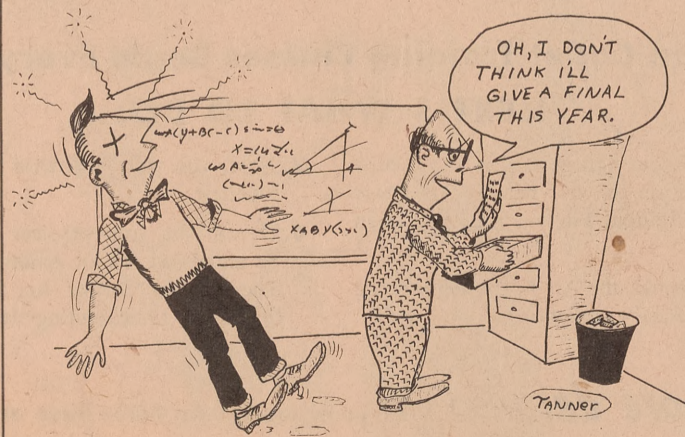
Gifts from Mrs Frank Payne and Sierra Pacific power company for the 1953 presentation of the Messiah were also accepted.

REQUIREMENT

Interpreting the days news, journalism 101-102, may now be used by students toward meeting the social science requirement in the college of arts and science.

The course involves the study of the news of the day, how to read newspaper and news magazines intelligently, and to listen critically to radio news broadcasts.

The course may be elected at the beginning of any semester. It is open to all students and carries three hours of credit.



Final Examination Schedule—First Semester, 1952 - 1953

	8:00 A.M. 10:15 A.M. Classes	10:30 A.M. 12:45 P.M. Classes	2:00 P.M. 4:15 P.M. Classes
Monday, January 26	8:00-M.W.F.	All classes, English A, 101-102	8:00-T.Th.
Tuesday, January 27	9:00-M-W.F.	2:00-M.W.F.	9:00-T.Th.
Wednesday, January 28	10:00-M.W.F.	2:00-T.Th.	10:00-T.Th.
Thursday, January 29	11:00-M.W.F.	3:00-M.W.F.	11:00-T.Th.
Friday, January 30	1:00-M.W.F.	1:00-T.Th.	3:00-T.Th.

Fifteen new faces will appear soon

Entrance acceptances for next semester thus far include eight Nevada students and seven out-of-state students.

Expected next semester are: five from Reno, a returning veteran, one from Sparks, Caliente and Mina.

Applications from out-of-state include: Northridge, North Hollywood and Truckee, California; Mason City and Davenport, Iowa; Aurora, Illinois; and Phoenix, Arizona.

Royal Family play to be shown tonite

Meet the Royal Family tonight at 8 o'clock in the old gym, admission free.

Tonight and Saturday evening the campus players will repeat last night's opening performance of George Kaufman and Edna Ferber's three-act comedy, *The Royal Family*. The play is a take-off on the Barrymore family of the theatre.

Called an actor's play, the comedy takes place in an apartment in New York City during the late 1920's and covers a two-year period

Director

Dr William C. Miller, professor of English, is directing. The play stars Myrtle Coates as Julie Cavandish; Joan Miller as Fanny Cavandish; and Bob Moran and Bill James who will switch off each night to play the double roles of Tony Cavandish and Herbert Dean.

Supporting roles are played by Sue Casey, Mary Ann Norlen, George Evans, Marty Young, Robert Ballard, Julie Stavros, Ben Gow, Roy Whitacre and Adele Renetti.

Mary Ann Norlen filled in for Janet Van Valley, who was called home suddenly early this week.

Staging

Staging for the play was done by Dr Miller, who was assisted by Bill Ventura and Bob Ballard.

The Royal Family is the first play to be presented by the campus players this year. Last year the group presented *Macbeth* and *Both Your Houses* to the student body.

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ASSISTANCE

The Blue Key will assist as usual with registration on February 4. The men aid by passing out the railroad tickets and answering questions concerning registration directions.

GE presents show at Reno high school

General Electric's house of magic program will be held in the Reno high school gym Monday.

There will be two performances, one at 2:30 and the other at 8:00 on Monday afternoon.

The admission is free but those interested should get tickets from Prof Irving Sandorf, head of the electrical engineering department.

MARRIED

Germaine Lartey and Takis Polikalis were married during the Christmas vacation. Both are juniors at the university and plan to complete their studies.

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KAMPUS KAPERS by sandra mitts

The library has been a mighty popular hang out for a great number of students this past week. Finals are making a few realize that there are a few other things on this campus besides social life. This week and next, anyhow.

Of course the freshmen are all frightened and don't know what to expect, while the upperclassmen strut around with that knowing look.

But many of the freshmen have reason to be frightened. One slip can mean the difference between being a pledge in a sorority or fraternity for another semester, and becoming an active member.

For the lucky ones who make their grades, the fun starts on the day of registration when they move into the houses to begin their initiation festivities.

Next week is closed for all social functions. In Artemisia, all of the girls are to be in the hall by 9:30. There will be no late privileges for them. But 12:00 is the hour on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Already a few new faces are seen on campus. . . . And a few of the old ones are getting ready to depart, some for reasons of the heart, some for reasons of Uncle Sam's.

Bilbo Helms is one of the number that are going to serve their country. Bilbo got his draft notice this week and after a little party will leave Reno on February 24.

Proc Hug would certainly be a mighty surprised boy if he could see what the girls in the dorm have been doing with his picture. A large 8x10 has ben on display in the second floor john for the past 10 days.

There will be a large number of students who will remain in Reno during the break. Most of them will probably be making pretty regular trips to Mount Rose during the week to take part in the skiing and whis-keying festivities.

A good number of them will prob-

ably start the new semester with a few bruises and a bit of a sun or wind burn.

Some of the girl athletes were hanging their heads in shame last Wednesday afternoon. The reason—Manogue high school girls, under the guiding hand of their practice teacher Leah Gregory, showed them a 21-17 defeat on the basketball court.

Ten Theta and Tri-Delt girls journeyed to Marysville, California, a

couple of weeks ago to participate in a basketball play day. They chalked up two wins and one loss. Today the same 10 have gone to Douglas to play the girls team there.

In a couple of weeks rushing will begin again. This time everything is much more informal and much easier on the participants. More will be said about this later.

So, I'll be seeing you in a couple of weeks—and good luck with those finals!

ELECTED

Bob Stimmel was recently elected senator for the civil engineers. Oliver Warren was appointed alternate.

PINNED

Evelyn Nelson, KAT, announced her pinning to Orin Bachelor, Lambda Chi, on Monday night at her sorority. Both are sophomores.

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OUT OF THE DIRT

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CODA

Comes now the time for a look at college life in perspective. That is, from the point of view of one who will look upon it no more except through the retrospective eye of memory. When you attend an institution under the five-year (more or less) plan, you acquire quite a lot of perspective upon which to look back; yessir, quite a bit.

When you first arrive you wander around wondering what it's all about, hoping maybe you'll find out. Pretty soon, if you're lucky, smart, imaginative and don't already think you know it all, you begin to learn a few things. Of course, when you get out of college you find that you still have more to learn; and so on.

But why college in the first place? Education? Get out of the draft? Social life? A husband? Ah, yes. This latter point provides us with the means for getting off on a tangent.

The subject of hearts and flowers, tracing back to the primal urge of all living beings, is one of the most interesting upon which to reflect, whether it be manifest in campus life or any place else. Now this can be approached either from the point of view of the coed or the point of view of the unsuspecting male student.

To start with the former, are most coeds really after a husband? If so, whose? (Or maybe we misinterpret the question.) We see pretty little friendships, even big ones, budding up all the time hereabouts. But just what are the ultimate motives? Does she just want company or is she laying a trap? (We know what he wants.) Assuming that the intention is that of luring the poor lad into matrimony, let's see just what methods are in vogue for accomplishing this objective. Very often we run up against the following techniques:

1. Study up on his hobbies, even if it means knowing your DiMaggio or a straight grain briar from a calabash.

Critical footnote: Any babe who babbles superficially about a man's hobbies will generally drive him posthaste to some cutie who doesn't know whether you smoke DiMaggio or make homeruns with a briar pipe, and who contents herself simply with once in a while accidentally brushing his knee with hers under the table.

2. Play up the evening-at-home idea.

Critical footnote: If he wanted a quiet evening he wouldn't have planned to be in the company of a woman in the first place.

3. Most bachelors, young or old, like to be considered babies and be mothered once in a while.

Critical footnote: Any such damned fool, bachelor or otherwise isn't worth any intelligent woman's effort.

Such slivers of moonshine suggest the tenor of some of the all too usual feminine methods of husband-procurement. We leave you to your own ideas.

Now for a toast and a deserving farewell to those who have made this last four years (or thereabouts) a gem for future remembrances.

First to the ladies, a few of them anyway: To M.H., something sweet and light for her flower-garden freshness and unaffected personality; Some lemonade for J.M., so pure in mind and body; Something bubbly for L.W., to fill the spaces in her empty blonde head; A tall seven-high with a twist and a wise comment for R.I.; and something fiery and strong with a dash of bitters to M.M. for a defense against her sharp and deadly axe.

To the boys: Many schooners of beer and a rousing song in tribute to the many happy hours spent in the cause of good fellowship. (Amen!)

And last, but not least, to the profs, something warm and mellow in appreciation for pushing this lazy, self-styled genius through to a B.S. after much exasperating effort.

And so, your's truly turns in his scoop-shovel.

Former home ec prof now working in Hawaii

Mrs Alice Marsh, former assistant professor of home economics here at the university, is now employed by the Honolulu academy of arts.

In a letter received from her recently she states she enjoys her new position. She has done some reorganizing of the physical plant of

the school, especially in the art store.

Professor Marsh left the university in 1951. While on the Nevada campus she taught courses in nutrition, family health, home management and cooking courses.

Freedom crusade now underway on campus

A freedom crusade through which faculty members and students can express their will for freedom and truth is now underway on the campus. The action is an affair of the whole nation and was started in Washoe county officially last Sunday.

William D. Carlson, director of student affairs, is in charge of the action on the campus. Yellow slips called freedom-frams, are given to all faculty members and students. People have nothing to do other than sign the slips, give their addresses and occupations, and return them to Dean Carlson.

Friends

They will send them to the enslaved countries behind the Iron Curtain to show the people living there that they have friends in the United States who are willing to help them.

The cards furthermore invite the people behind the Iron Curtain to listen to radio free Europe and radio free Asia. Both stations are institutions established and managed by voluntary donations of the American people. As voices of the free world, the stations tell the truth about communistic actions and purposes.

As director of student affairs, William D. Carlson said, there will be no collection of money on the campus in order to avoid any conflict with the march of dimes. There is nothing to stop voluntary contributions, however.

Martie

Professor John Edward Martie, chairman of the department of physical education, was appointed to head the freedom crusade in the Reno-Sparks area.

Our contact with the people behind the Iron Curtain, Martie said, is one of the best ways to prevent a future war. Our money is well spent for we know that we spend it for friends, in order to tell them the truth about communism. And we do know that we will get a fine response from behind the Iron Curtain.

Martie pointed out, furthermore, that faculty members and students on this campus as well as everybody in Nevada should be reminded of his individual responsibility for freedom.

Ross reelected chairman of board of regents

Silas E. Ross was reelected board of regents chairman in the January 16 meeting. Ross has been a regent since 1932 and was first elected chairman in January, 1937.

Newton Crumley will serve as the new vice-president while Dr Louis Lombardi, Roy Hardy and Ross make up the executive committee. Committee terms of office are two years.

Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

An athletic banquet honoring last fall's football squad, and sponsored by the school, is being planned for next semester . . . The Nevada Frosh-Fallon Greenwave basketball tilt tonight will be the main event of a big triple-header hoop evening at Fallon. It's a benefit to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis . . .

Myron Leavitt, the Nevada football halfback and journalism grad of last spring, is now sports editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal . . . Vince Reagor, a 165-pounder who lettered on the Pack boxing team last season, has been working out and plans to return to school and to the ring next semester . . . Colorado's ski team is the latest entry in the university's giant winter carnival February 20, 21 and 22, according to chairman Brent Aiken . . .

Grid coach Jake Lawlor figures the new two-platoon outlawing may give Pack footballers a better break when its six-game schedule rolls around in the fall. Schools on the slate like Fresno and Idaho State won't be able to rush in fresh men every other play as they did against smaller Nevada in '52. It may well have a good psychological effect on smaller school footballers, too. In the old days, the sight of that clean, unsoiled uniform across the line along in the fourth quarter, could be about as discouraging as the eighteenth amendment . . .

Ted Chachas, a two-time all-stater from Ely has left the university and a first string berth on the frosh basketball team, to attend business school in Utah . . . Johnny Legarza and Sammy Macias are working out with their respective varsities, basketball and boxing and may be eligible for competition when the spring semester begins . . . basketball Earl Jarrett, ex-varsity forward, is the leading scorer in the Reno city league . . .

Block N sweaters will be presented early next semester to new letter winners from the fall football squad. Candidates are subject to approval of Block N association and the regents . . .

Ray Pastorino, the aggressive soph forward, is back working out with Jake Lawlor's varsity hoop squad, though handicapped by a broken finger . . . Lawlor has been greatly pleased this season with the performances of Bill Cooper and Doug Douglass, who are in their first year as starters . . . Bob Wilcox of Pioche is performing well again this season, too . . .

Dave Hermansen, a U of N student, and top-notch prep basketballer at Hawthorne several years ago, likes to tell this one on D. Douglass:

Back in 1947, Hawthorne and Tonopah high schools were battling it out in an air-tight basketball game. Douglass, Tonopah's standout guard, was, as usual, playing without his glasses, and as he groped his way down the court, he squinted at the scoreboard, but that wasn't any help.

What's the score, he asked Hermansen during a timeout.

Hawthorne's leading by one point with half a minute left to go, replied the Hermansen. Why, can't you see the scoreboard, Doug?

Hell, no, can't see that far, said Doug, as play got underway again.

Damned if he wasn't lucky, Hermansen recalls a little sadly today, cause just seconds later he sank the winning goal for Tonopah . . . from midcourt!

Top prospect in Art Broten's big tumbling class is Art Imagire, a sophomore from Reno . . . Broten, the personality-plus PE instructor, was once a national tumbling champ at Oregon state. In '35, '36 and '37, he won the all-around gymnastic championship of the Pacific Northwest. He was a good bet for the 1940 US olympic team but the war cancelled that chance . . .

There will be no spring football practice this year, fellows. That's the word from the athletic department, which is following rules outlined by the administration . . .

Tom Massey, the Wolf Pack's punching middleweight, will have two battles on his hands during the next week: final exams and probably Ellsworth "Spider" Webb, Idaho state's 156-pounder, who won an Olympic ring title at Helsinki, Finland, last summer . . .

THIS WEEK'S CRITIC: Bill Griggs, light-heavyweight on the Nevada ring team, objects to his new journalistic nickname—Burly.

Call me anything, (Oh! this foolish kid) pleads Bill, but forget the burly stuff, huh?

Okay, Bill. Sorry. How's about something a little more fashionable like the Boston Bully or Blackjack Billy or Wallopin' Willie, or maybe even . . .

Readers, have you any suggestions?



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Many students will aid polio campaign

More than 100 University of Nevada students will give time to make the annual march of dimes drive on the campus a success.

William D. Carlson, newly appointed dean of student affairs, urged all possible support by other students in this drive. He pointed out that it is well known that polio rates, have been higher than ever before all over the country, and that now more than ever it is imperative that this drive be supported wholeheartedly.

The freshman basketball team last week represented the school in a tournament with three local high schools in an effort to raise money for the drive.

Committee

Two representatives, Ruth Moore, Tri-Delt, and Robin Jackson, Sigma Nu, are serving with a committee composed of students from the local high school, who will put on a junior march of dimes dance at the state building on January 30. This dance is for all university students under 21, and will be attended also by students from the local high schools.

Half of the proceeds from the school play, The Royal Family, has been donated to the march of dimes, or another form of student aid.

The Sigma Nu fraternity has pledged to give its time in painting various march of dimes slogans on the streets all over town. Among these slogans will be Mothers March Tonight. This slogan proclaims the march of the mothers to collect funds. They will go through the various neighborhoods collecting from houses that leave their porch lights on, or even a shoe on the door knob, as a sign that those living there wish to contribute.

COMMISSION

Robert E. Barret will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the regular army following graduation from the University of Nevada this spring.

Barret received his commission in the reserve army last spring.

Listed as one of 633 students for the appointment, Barret received his commission on merit according to branch procurement quotas from a list of all distinguished military students who applied for appointment.

Barret is a psychology major.

New appointments on 1953 faculty

Several new appointments to the Nevada faculty were approved by the board of regents in their regular quarterly meeting, January 16. In the physical education department, Chelton Leonard as ski coach and James Olivias as boxing mentor received the stamp of approval.

Mrs Rachel L. Struve and Eileen Dillon were appointed assistant edu-

cation instructors.

Mrs Ruth Van Dyke was reinstated as a mathematics instructor.

Director of the Oregon student union building, R. C. Williams, was appointed consultant on the Nevada student union building on a temporary basis.

Henry Phillip Ehrlinger III was

appointed assistant research metallurgist on the atomic research project at the Mackay school of mines.

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Journalism dept gives new publicity course

Townpeople will be offered a new course, community publicity methods, in the spring semester. It is being given by the journalism de-

partment in cooperation with the Reno and Sparks newspapers and Reno radio stations.

The class will meet each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9, with one hour for discussion and the other hour for speakers and question and answer periods. Trips through newspaper plants and radio stations are

planned.

The class may be taken for two credits if desired. The course, if taken for college credit, will cost \$15. Persons taking the course without credit will pay \$10.

The course will be called Journalism 320, publicity methods, and will be taught by Prof. A. L. Higgin-

botham, chairman of the department of journalism. It is not open to university students.

There are whole worlds of fact waiting to be discovered by inference.—Woodrow Wilson.

MEETING

The Nevada chapter of the American association of university professors met in the YWCA snack bar on Wednesday evening.

Dr Robert A. Hume, professor of English, gave a review of Monroe E. Deutsch's book, *The College From Within*.



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Student skiers needed to help PE dept; KATs beat Sacramento women in basketball

By DEE TURNER

Skiing will be offered next semester if enough student skiing instructors can be found. Their expenses will be paid. Anyone interested should contact Miss Rulifson at the PE department.

Kappa Alpha Theta winning basketball team won one game and lost two at the Yuba college play day in Marysville, California.

Chico

They won against Sacramento and lost to Davis and Chico state. Miss Mary Rulifson and Miss Ruth Russell both officiated at the game.

The next play day will be held on March 14 at Placer college. The sport for the day will be volleyball, and the women on the winning team of Nevada's tournament will have first choice to attend.

Badminton

Badminton and bowling tournaments will begin at the start of next semester. Each bowling team will consist of four players, and as many teams as want can enter.

For the past few weeks the members of Orchesis have been developing dances which will be given for Big Bonanza day.

The next meeting of Orchesis will be held February 11, in the new gym. Anyone interested is urged to attend. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

UN art department exhibits water colors

Folsom street house, by George Post, is the featured painting on exhibit at the art department's first of a series of spring exhibitions on the lower campus.

Mr Post's water color and those of 25 other artists will be exhibited until January 30, and can be seen from 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Saturday.

Competition

Paintings in this exhibition are by members of the California water-color society and were selected from a competitive exhibition held last year by the society.

The composition by Mr Post is a deviation from his usual seascapes, stated Prof. J. Craig Sheppard, chairman of the art department. The examples in this show are representative of both conservative and experimental schools of contemporary painting, Prof Sheppard said.

Price tags on the paintings run from \$50 to \$200.

Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position. —Braley.

Ski meet and party planned for students

Plans for the interfraternity and intersorority ski meet were discussed at the ski club meeting this week. The downhill race, cross-country and coed slalom are scheduled for Saturday, February 6, followed by two slaloms Sunday.

February 6 is the date set for a party at the Bavarian Inn for ski club members and friends. Reservations can be made at the ski club meeting February 4.

January 17 is the date set for the downhill slalom between the U of N ski team and teams from Stead air base and the Reno junior chamber of commerce. Alan Ramsey, Pat Myers, Don Thompson and Dick Thomas are on the university blue team. John Cowley, Jack Ryken, Dick Ankers and Bill Bulkeley are the silver team. The third team consists of Bill Thornton, Bob Gerding and Ed Sodastrum.

Plans for the Winter Carnival are under the direction of Brent Aiken, chairman, who announced that there will be 11 teams competing.

Typing, shorthand courses to be given

Commercial education majors and those who wish to brush up on stenographic work may take short hand and typing next semester.

Stenography 112 is a two-credit course in shorthand for those who have had very little shorthand and wish to improve their skill.

Stenography 212 is the advanced course for those who have had one

year of high school shorthand. Typing 102 requires one year of high school typing and is worth two credits.

Mrs John Fant will be teaching the courses in commercial education.

SPEAKER

The president of the Sacramento section of the American society of civil engineers recently spoke at the Nevada C.E.'s regular meeting.

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

PARTY

Dinner was served to the Pems and guests at an after-Christmas white elephant party at the home of Miss Ruth Russell and Dean Elaine Mobley.

Non-member guests were Nellie Schmidt, Barbara Foster, Marsha Towner, Gail Altenburg, Dixie Sturges, Miss Jean McIntosh and Miss Mary Rulifson.

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Basketball team takes week off after beating College of Pacific

A week's lull in basketball activity will give the Nevada team a chance to toun its undivided attention to the coming final examinations. But one week from today the Blue and Silver will take on San Francisco state college, here in Reno for a two-game series.

Last weekend the Wolf Pack fattened up the win column with a win both nights over visiting College of Pacific.

The first night Nevada racked up its sixth victory of the intercollegiate basketball season by waxing the erratic Pacific team to the tune of 74-58. Mert Baxter and Reg DePaoli were the big gunners for the winners, tanking 19 and 17 points respectively, although Coach Jake Lawlor kept the personnel moving with frequent substitutions.

Tops

The Wolf Pack led every period and was never close to being headed. Pacific's big guns Gene Sosnick and Jerry Streeter both played steady ball, but were unable to turn the tide for their teammates. To add to their trouble, Streeter went out early in the third quarter due to a twisted knee, but Sosnick stayed on to finish the game and rack up 22 points.

On Saturday night the Reno quintet handed the California school its tenth straight loss by a score of 76 to 65. Nevada's point making was well divided among four regulars, with little Bill Cooper enjoying his biggest night of the season. The senior racked up 19 in all, while

eral played a fiery brand of ball. The night before they got most of their points in the final period against Nevada's second and third stringers.

The Wolf Pack's remaining games after San Francisco state will be with the Olympic club of San Francisco, here, Portland university at Portland, Loyola university at Las Vegas, and Sacramento state here.

U boxers to battle tough Idaho State

The University of Nevada boxing squad collides with nationally rated Idaho state next week at Elko in what may prove to be the toughest test of the season for the local ringsters.

The tough Idaho team, winners of a card against the Nevadans last season, has won its only appearance

to date—an easy victory last week over Washington state.

Nevada, too, is undefeated so far. In its lone card to date, the Wolf Pack collegians turned back Chico state, 4-3.

Jimmy Olivas' Wolves are shaping up well and should all be ready for


action next Saturday against the Bengals at Elko.

Here's how they'll line up against Idaho: Elwood Haggerty, Duane Moore, Jim Jeffers, Donug Byington, Bill Griggs, Tom Massey, Marvin Baker, also possibly John Cobb, Bill Cockrell and Frankie Stewart.

Mert Bxter garnered 17, Reg DePaoli 15, and Dan Vidovich 15.

COP

For College of Pacific again it was little Gene Sosnick who did the big scoring, and also was high point man for the game. Sosnick accounted for 25 points and in gen-



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