



## Regents Accept \$160,000; Union Plans

Building plans for the student union were accepted by the board of regents at their regular mid-winter meeting Feb. 8th. Twenty-nine candidates for graduation were approved. Over \$160,000 in gifts to the university were formally accepted by the regents. The regents heard a report on improvements needed for the school of mines compiled by Regent Roy Hardy. Faculty appointments and personal matters received due attendance.

Architects will sketch the projected student union building including the additional wings to be added if funds allow. This sketch is to be submitted to the regents to give them the perspective of the future expansion of the union on its site at the north end of Manzanita lake.

### Large Donation

Of the accepted gifts the Fleischman Foundation grant of \$150,000 to be added to the same sum of a prior donation was the largest. The use of the funds is determined by the donation trustees and the regents.

To aid carrier salesmen to obtain a college education the Reno Evening Gazette and the Nevada State Journal donated \$5,000 as a basis for a scholarship fund.

Thousand dollar scholarships for the next three years were renewed by the Kennecott Copper Corp. Arthur E. Orvis of Reno contributed \$1,000 to the president's discretionary fund.

The services of the soloists and the advertising for the annual pre-Christmas presentation of "The Messiah" were donated to the university. The Mapes and Riverside hotels furnished the advertising and Mrs. Frank Payne of Reno financed the appearance of the soloists.

### 400 Volume Library

Edgar G. Gibson, president of the Western Powder Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, forwarded to the Mackay School of Mines some 400 volumes of textbooks and publications of the U. S. Geological Survey which comprised the technical library of C. T. Van Winkle, former mining engineer. Wells Cargo, Inc., transported the books from Salt Lake City to the campus without charge.

A grant of \$1,500 from the Sears Roebuck Foundation went to the animal husbandry department for research in beef cattle breeding.

The Lederle Laboratories, division of the American Cynamid Co., Pearl River, New York, through Dr. B. W. Carey, director of Laboratories of that company, gave \$1,200 to be used in studies by the animal husbandry department on the use of antibiotics in the rations of swine and sheep.

### Remodel Mackay

Regent Hardy's report on the school of mines included a program to rejuvenate the school's teaching facilities, curricula, and equipment. He recommended that a full time librarian be hired to organize the school's library. Remodeling of the Mackay Science building to utilize space for classrooms, offices, and laboratories and modernization of facilities must be planned and carried out, Hardy said.

To study university investments of endowment funds in securities to bring a higher rate of return than present holdings, the regents voted to ask three local business men, W. F. Hopper, Board chairman of the First National Bank of Nevada; Thomas Little; and Harry W. Shelly, local investment counselors.

The appointment and resignations of several faculty members were accepted by the regents. Dr. William R. Wood, former education specialist from the U. S. Education Office, was appointed professor and dean of the statewide development program of higher education. Dean Wood's office is on the second floor of Morrill hall.

## Ski Team Finishes First in Cal. Meet

The University of Nevada ski team warmed up for the forthcoming winter carnival meet by winning first place in the second annual Northern California Invitational Ski tournament at Sugar Bowl last weekend. The Wolf Pack's Alan Ramsey won two of the three events, the cross country and the slalom.

Nevada, coached by Chelton Leonard, chalked up a total of 292.6 points, followed by the University of California with 229.5, and UCLA with 213.4. Other colleges participating in the meet, in order of final standings, were San Jose State, Stanford, Modesto JC, College of the Pacific and Sierra College of Auburn.

Nevada won the team title in the slalom with Ramsey placing first; Pat Myers, second; Wayne Adams, fourth, and Gardner Smith, sixth.

In the cross country, also won by Ramsey, Bill Bulkley placed fifth and Gardner Smith fourth.

Dick Thomas of Nevada placed second in the downhill, with Pat Myers third, Bill Bulkley eighth, and Ramsey tenth.



LEONA HICKEY, Pi Phi, elected Miss Reno Ski Bowl. —Photo by Conant

## Leona Hickey Won Miss Reno Bowl; To Tour Cal. Cities

Leona Hickey, elected Miss Reno Ski Bowl by the Winter Carnival committee, will leave Feb. 22nd on a week-long tour of California cities. She will herald the forthcoming National Intercollegiate Ski Meet to be held March 4th through 7th.

Miss Hickey will appear before chamber of commerce groups, service clubs and colleges. She will also conduct press conferences and appear on radio and television shows. The trip has been planned for the purpose of personally inviting ski enthusiasts, students of other colleges and the general public to the ski meet.

Rick Burgess, Reno Bowl ski instructor, will accompany Miss Hickey on the trip. They will visit Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Berkeley and other cities.

Miss Hickey is a junior at the University where she is enrolled in the college of arts and sciences. She is a native of San Francisco, Cal.

## U. Station Wagon Rolls, Not Marred

Miss Ruth Russel and Miss Lois Fitzgibbons of the women's physical education department have stopped and looked at the university's 1951 station wagon with amazement more than once this week.

The station wagon slid off an icy road, down an embankment and came to rest on its right side Sunday. The only damage was a window that cracked while they were climbing out the back of the overturned vehicle.

The accident occurred between Austin and Fallon as they were returning to Reno. They had been to Hawthorne and Eureka to referee basketball games.

Life is like hiccups. Drinking doesn't help. You just have to wait for it to end.

## NCAA Winner To Be Decided Here When Teams Meet for Ski Carnival

This year's ski carnival will decide the winner of the NCAA championship ski teams. Already invitations have been sent out to top flight ski teams from campuses throughout the United States.

Asked to participate are Dartmouth college, Harvard university, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, St. Lawrence university, Middlebury college, Williams college, Norwich university, Syracuse college from the East.

From the mid-west Michigan Tech and the University of Minnesota at Duluth have been asked to send teams.

Invited from the Rocky Mountain states are the Universities of Denver, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah are expected at the meet.

### NCAA Rule

Pending an NCAA ruling regarding the eligibility of Norwegian exchange students to participate in the contest, the University of Washington and Seattle university have been invited.

Events of the four-day carnival will include both team and individual competition in downhill, cross country, slalom and jumping.

As yet no official word has been released as to just what schools will actually participate. Not more than 15 teams are expected to send their members down the Mt. Rose slopes.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Boxers After Win Number Two With Gators in Reno

Coach Jimmy Olivas will unveil this year's edition of the University of Nevada boxing squad before local fans in the university's gymnasium tomorrow evening against the San Francisco Gators.

To date the Wolf Pack has beaten Chico State 5-4 and in their opening exhibitions were thrashed by San Jose State 9½ to ½.

### Griggs Unbeaten

Bill Griggs, Nevada's lightweight from Hawthorne, will be seeking his second win in two starts. He had a draw at San Jose.

Also going for Nevada Saturday night will be Marv Baker, 195, Sparks; John Hawkins, 178, Reno; Ed Carl Looney, 165, Reno; Ed Hancock, 155, Reno; Ted Contri, 147, Elko; Bill Azbill, 139; and Ray Brookman, 126, Sparks.

Winners at Chico were Marv Baker, John Hawkins, Ed Hancock and Ted Contri. Hancock scored a second round knockout.

### FREE MOVIES ON CAMPUS

Free movies on campus have been sparsely attended reports Prof. Clyde F. Mead. They are shown every Wed. at 4 p. m. in room 104 of the Education building.

Next Wednesday's showing is a double feature, "Sitting Pretty."

## Prom Is Tonight

Couples at the junior prom tonight will be kicking aside the confetti and plucking gayly colored streamers from their clothes as they dance in the Riverside Redwood room. The prom is from 9 p. m.-12 p. m. with admission \$1.50 per couple.

The Mardi Gras theme is being carried out with plenty of confetti, serpentine and possibly papier mache heads.

King and Queen of the Mardi Gras will be elected by the couples attending the dance with the crowning scheduled for eleven o'clock.



THE PACK'S CHUCK HANDLEY (10), Far Western Conference high scorer, hits against Portland. —Photo by Farrington

### NCAA Winner

(Continued from Page One)

Stay-at-homes will find entertainment starting Wednesday with an assembly here on the campus at 7:00 p. m., when the competing teams will introduce their queen candidates.

#### Decoration Judging

Primary social event for Thursday will be the judgment of the fraternity and sorority houses. For the first time in the history of the carnival, the houses will be limited to adorning only the exterior of their houses.

Plans and themes of the decorations have all been submitted to Leo Quillici, chairman of the decorations committee, but no details have been released at this time.

Also on Thursday, Jerry Mann, assistant director of the carnival, will stage a television program giving the results of the day's skiing events, as well as introducing the queen candidates and coaches to the Reno television audiences.

An informal get-together is planned at the Sky Tavern for the visiting teams on Friday.

Saturday will see presentations to the slalom, cross country and downhill winners. Some 45 trophies are to be awarded to teams and individuals. Awards will be made at a banquet followed by a dance and the coronation of the carnival queen.

#### Flag Raising

A flag raising ceremony at Mt. Rose is planned to open the last day of the carnival Sunday. The University band will be on hand for the event.

Otto Schulz, winter carnival chairman, stated that his committee expects the 1954 carnival to be the biggest since the carnival originated.

Life is an endless series of blunders strung on a thin wire of frustration.

Man buying a bible in a bookstore: "How much is that dogma in the window?"

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### Non-Nevada Profs On Summer Staff

Several summer session courses will be taught by out-of-state professors as well as members of the regular faculty. Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, who leads the Kansas University basketball team successfully in the 1951 Olympics, and James "Big Jim" Tatum, six-foot five, 265-pound coach of the University of Maryland football squad, will teach a coaching clinic.

Allen will also teach a course on the treatment of athletic injuries.

Other visiting professors will be Dr. Leon Dallin, associate professor of music at Brigham Young university, and Dr. Eleanor Hanlon, assistant professor of geography at Syracuse university.

Two five-week terms are scheduled, June 12-July 16 and July 17-August 20. Each term fee is \$23 for Nevada students and \$38 for non-residents.

A catalogue of the courses to be offered will be published soon.

### Crucible Club Hears Expert Talk on Korean Tungsten

Colored slides of Korea were shown by Dave Baker at a special meeting of the Crucible club held Feb. 8th in the Mackay science building.

Baker and ten other men were sent to South Korea by the Utah Construction company under the direction of the U. S. government to rebuild the Korean tungsten mines.

After spending eight months there Baker and several of his associates were deported from Korea for reporting to the Korean government of the sabotage going on in the mines by Korean officials.

Baker is a metallurgist who has specialized in the metallurgy of tungsten. In the past he has worked in California and Nevada with the Nevada-Massachusetts company.

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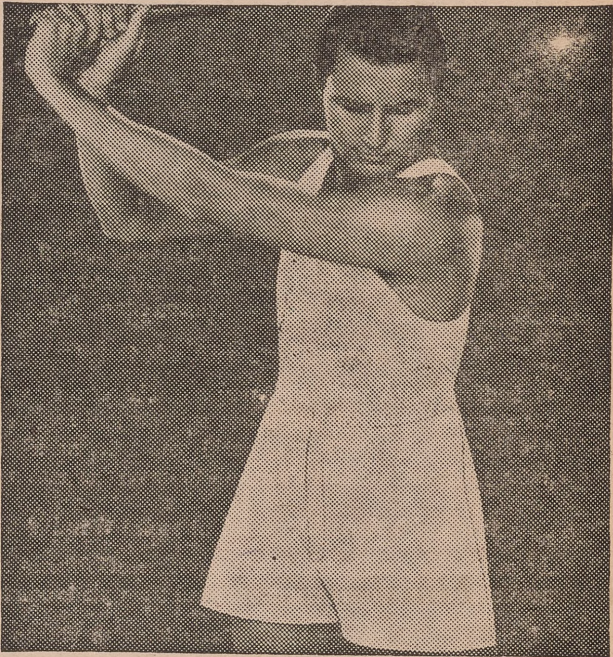
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Issued Weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada at Reno, Nevada, except holidays, examination periods and the first two weeks of each school term.

Office: ASUN Bldg., University Avenue at Ninth Street Telephone 2-3681

Press: Virginia Printing & Publishing Co., 207 - 18th St. Sparks, Nevada - Phone 5-4411

SUBSCRIPTION RATE .....\$1.10 PER SEMESTER

WILLIAM EATON Editor LEONARD HARRISON Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... TED SCOTT Assistant Editor ..... Nancy Johnson Sports Editor ..... Rollan Melton Staff Reporters: Hazel Johnson, Paul Finch, Karen Phillips, Sandra Mitts, Don Rolland

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## The People Speak

With the preliminary sketches approved by faculty, students and the board of regents, the proposed new student union building is out of the "dream" stage and on the road to becoming a reality. As soon as the sketches have been revised by the architects and the necessary modifications made, the sketches will be published in this newspaper. There is no question about it; Nevada will have a new building.

The only question to date has been that of the five dollar assessment to provide a maintenance fund for the building and to help furnish it. Twice, in November of last year and January of this year, students have voted against paying this fee on grounds that range from the viewpoint that "we won't be around to enjoy the building" to the charge that the union will be controlled by the administration.

Viewpoint number one, is selfish and is of the narrow, self-centered kind found in a certain group of heel-diggers in every project in every community. There are always people who resist simply because they are contrary by nature and wouldn't take a good deal if it walked up and bit them.

The second group that opposed the union on the grounds that it would be administration-controlled are making a mistake. In the January 15 issue of this newspaper, under the headline "President Stout, Sharp Clear Amendment," President Stout said for the record "the university administration would not take any action unless forced to if faced with an empty student union building without furnishings or a program. The administration has no intention of taking the job out of the hands of the students where it rightfully belongs." On the basis of this statement and the two elections on the five dollar issue, it would seem that if the administration were planning to take over the building, the student body has given the administration every opportunity to do so by twice shirking the student responsibility in the matter of the maintenance fund. And, in the open meetings held prior to the elections, only a handful of students showed up in an attempt to find out what the story was.

Now, we may face the prospect of a third vote on this same issue. This in itself, is a sorry way to do business. The students have twice shown that they did not want to pay. Neither Republicans or Democrats hold repeated elections all through the year simply because the voters did not vote the way they were "supposed to." There is no justice in "wearing down" the opposition.

The only justification should there be a third vote is that the University of Nevada finally has a chance for a building that will be a blessing to students for years to come. There is to be no waste space. It is to be a building for students and student activities. The faculty will have to take "pot-luck" on space.

Student opinion and feeling and spirit are in woeful shape on the Nevada campus. Now that this controversy has arisen, the long-awaited resurrection of student opinion seems to have begun. But the students who wake up should not step out shouting before they get their eyes open. Selfishness has no place in any organization. Don't vote down or spike the best deal Nevada ever had because you want to flex your newly awakened mental muscles.

## Civil Service Test To Be Given Soon

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Student Aid Trainees for the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy and en-

gineering. The positions pay \$2950 and \$3175 a year and are located in Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and be college sophomores or juniors with majors in one of the above fields.

## Letter to the Editor

February 8, 1954

Dear Sir:

It should seem fairly evident to anyone who was within shouting distance of the gym on registration day that some more worrying things are happening to the university. I'm sure it's not necessary for me to call the attention of many people to the drastic cuts in curriculum this semester. A comparison of schedule of classes in first semester, 1952 with the schedule for this semester shows that twenty-nine courses have been dropped, a total which includes all departments on campus. Taking the average class to number about 20, the figures can be interpreted to mean that either enrollment has dropped some 580 students or that many students are not being allowed to take or elect from this number of courses. Why has this been done when the size of the enrollment has not justified such a slaughter of the schedule?

We should acknowledge the complaints heard from students not able to arrange courses to suit the requirements of their major interest subjects. This slashing of courses, seemingly without any consideration for the needs of the students, is only one more indication of the trend to eliminate the academic opportunities here at Nevada. Students who come here from other states now find that they are mistaken in thinking that a small school holds some advantages. The catalogue misrepresents to out-of-state applicants the real skeleton curriculum we now have. Besides this, Nevada students who certainly deserve the right to an education in their own state university are forced to go elsewhere to obtain the desired general background in humanities, sociology, business, literature, foreign languages, and other long-respected lines of scholastic endeavor.

We do not ask for a curriculum beyond the scope that a university of this size can support; we want only a fair consideration of student wishes for small classes, a reasonable selection of courses and a faculty adequate to handle the classes being taught.

According to statements made by university officials, enrollment is encouragingly high. If this is so, then why the cuts in classes? If this is not so, we may well ask again, why? In fact, there are many questions we would like to have answered as to the present status of this university compared with that of other schools this size.

Furthermore, if we are losing prestige as a university, then what will a degree mean after we get through working for it? It is quite possible, of course, that because of present conditions, instructors as well as students are steering clear of Nevada. It would be interesting to know whether the teachers who are no longer with us cannot be replaced because the grapevine has put Nevada on an unofficial academic blacklist.

Explanations seem to be in order.

(Signed) Barbara Jean Brown, Manzanita Hall, University of Nevada

The following statement was released this week by the office of President Stout.

President Minard Stout has reported that preliminary groundwork is now being laid for a complete year-long self-evaluation of the University of Nevada. The exhaustive survey will be a preface to an official evaluation requested by President Stout to determine the University's standing and accreditation.

When self-evaluation of the school is finished, the agency con-

## Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

George Woodward, Theta Chi's expert on the art of weight, continues to win the battle of the bulge. When George's house mother, Mrs. Mae Molini, stuck him on a diet three months ago, he was a very chubby 242 pounds . . . But today he wears size 36 trousers compared to the size 42 he used to squeeze into . . . Yeah, that was 44 pounds ago. Today Geo. weighs 198 . . . his secret . . . not much food, and a lot of will power . . .

Bill Ireland, who's coaching Nevada's first intercollegiate baseball team in seven years, is continuing work this semester on his master's degree . . . Jake Lawlor will take over Bill's coaching duties when the basketball season's over . . .

Strong candidate for the most colorful name on campus is "Rusty" Flanagan, a new co-ed who hails from Miami Beach, Florida . . . John Flangas and Dave Mathis, the Ely pair, are back at Nevada again . . .

Hottest Dixieland jazz fan is Pete Young, 429 University Terrace who does his mining lessons to the rhythm of the Firehouse Five plus Two . . .

Chad Combs, a Korean veteran who was at the University in '50, is resuming the grind here . . . and so is Bob Watkins, who's married to the former Deborah Bible . . .

Bob Jones, varsity basketball regular, missed a 4.0 'cause he had a B in one course . . . Joey Menu, the popular tri-delt with a smile for all, is practicing teaching at Reno high . . .

Carl Davis, Victory Heights, plays the guitar like nobody else around . . . May be a good bet for an entertaining performance, huh, assembly committee? . . . Jeff Lobaugh and his wife Mary Ellen (Jack) are at San Francisco where Jeff attends SF State . . . he reports the Air ROTC is strictly work, with a salute, always . . .

After judging Austin high school's year book, a Janulism news editing class may petition a change in the town's name . . . Gandolf-oville, with the reason being Dan, and Larry, and Teddy and Robert, and a couple of gals, all Gandolfo's . . .

Heading for Europe Feb. 28 will be Sue Sutton and her mother . . . they'll be there 'til July. Paris, here she comes . . .

LOOKING BACKWARD OVER THE YEARS, to when George Schindler was a freshman, and so was Pat Myers, Bill Kottinger, Pat Norton, Gordon Foote, Ken Austin, Marie Nielsen, Don Tippen . . .

SEEN: Gloria Haynes driving back and forth to school in the trusty Chev . . . Mike Sullivan, Bill Brown and Maizie Harris doing a fine cheer leading job . . . New frosh getting scolded for noise in the library . . . Hazel Johnson, checking out two days after she got in . . . Joe Leal and Ed Stephens down at Sparks . . . Bob Stimmel, the engineer's engineer, drinking coffee at the Snack bar . . . Sandra Mitts getting whipped in a checker game . . .

Stan Drakulich has reported back out for Jimmy Olivias' boxing team and will appear in the 165-pound division tomorrow evening against San Francisco State . . . Ed Stephens is working out now, too . . . Duane Moore, who had to drop the sport because of low finances, is now driving a milk truck on a Sparks route, in addition to going to school . . .

ducting the official evaluation will be the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. This group is the accrediting arm for national standing of universities in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

President Stout pointed out that the Northwest Association recently recommended to its member schools that they undergo a re-evaluation within the next few years, and once every ten years thereafter. The National Commission on Accrediting asked at the same time that this official survey be preceded by a self-evaluation by each university and college.

President Stout said plans are now being made for studies in the fields of: curriculum, instruction, plant, materials and equipment, library, financial support, stability, records, faculty, administration, and student-personnel service.

The official re-evaluation will be made by a visiting group of 20 or 30 specialists from the Northwest Association. It will be the first time since 1938 that the University of Nevada has been so surveyed, though the school always remained on an accredited standing.

Elderly people usually have a fine sense of humor. They get this way from watching young people fall over each other in their efforts to take life seriously.

## New Car Bought For University Profs on Lectures

A new 1954 Chevrolet station wagon was bought by the university last week and will be used in the current extension tour of lecturing professors. The cream six-passenger car is being used exclusively to carry the travelling professors in the extension service for the next 11 weeks.

A 1954 one ton Dodge dump truck was also added recently to the fleet of grounds motor equipment, Carl Horn, grounds superintendent, revealed.

Rob Peter

"We robbed Peter to feed Paul" chuckled Horn as he explained that the new seats installed in the silver and blue university bus, are actually replants from the discarded Ford bus. These seats have springs whereas the old, wornout ones didn't.

Bus driver Stanley Davis changed the seats. The Ford was purchased in 1945 from Army surplus supplies and at that time had 100,000 miles on the speedometer. Horn said that it is being discarded.

The bus in use now is a 1941 International.

Mary: How are the children? Do you need money? John.

# Nevada's Marksmen Set Sights High For El Paso Firing Line on March 2

The University of Nevada rifle team is looking forward to another chance to compete with the University of California team following a close match Feb. 6th in which Nevada lost.

Fired in two parts, the match saw varsity teams from both schools competing with each other while the respective R. O. T. C. teams shot it out.

California's varsity team made a total of 1,402 points against Nevada varsity's 1,373. Their R. O. T. C. team totalled 1,401 against our 1,373.

There was a possible 1,500 points in the match which was shot from three positions: prone, kneeling and standing.

**Conference in Future**  
Individual honors in the match went to Charles Taylor of Nevada who shot a total of 286 out of 3000. Captain Leslie G. McNair, assistant professor of military science and tactics expressed his satisfaction at the performance of the team, and his confidence in future competition.

Members of the Nevada team who participated in the match were George Schiendler, Charles Taylor, John Middlebrook, Eugene Mills and Terry Katzer.

March 2nd will see the rifle team firing at the Southwestern and invitational matches at El Paso, Texas. This meet is sponsored by Texas Western college and is open to rifle teams representing colleges and universities within the Southwestern area and to other teams by invitation.

### GAMMA PHI PINNED

Gloria Roysum, sophomore, announced her pinning to Jim Straight, senior geology major at the Gamma Phi house Monday night. They will be married August 22.

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### ART EXHIBIT ENDS

Indian artist Woody Crumbo from Oklahoma has now on exhibit several silk screen productions of Indian folk lore and tribal dances in the University of Nevada art gallery.

The prints done in the meticulous silk screen method are very colorful and emphasize the imaginative design and color so often associated with the American Indian.

Several print studies are made of the "Eagle Dance," "Flute Dance," and "Deer Dance." The display ends today.

Insanity is one step from Genius. Everyone on the Sagebrush has taken the step.

There's a Great Day coming. It is called: The End of the World.

### DEAN SCHEID ATTENDS MEET

V. E. Scheid, dean and director of the school of mines, is attending meetings of the State Geologists in Baltimore, Maryland, and the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers in New York.

### SAE Open House

Kenneth Duck, newly elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, announced an open house for Feb. 21.

Its purpose will be to acquaint SAE alumni and members of the

Minerva club, SAE mothers' organization with the newly opened house.

An open house to which the entire student body will be invited will be held sometime in March.

Twenty-three SE's moved into the house Jan. 30. Approximately six more will move in this week.

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#### WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

### Wolf Pack South For Loyola Game

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack will tip off tonight in the Las Vegas high school gymnasium against a highly regarded University of Loyola Lion coached by William Donovan.

Last year Loyola took two games from the Wolf Pack, thus going ahead in series play four games to two.

#### Big Men

Coach Jake Lawlor said that he expects trouble from this team that averages 6 feet 3 inches in height and fields a forward-center combination that has made better than 35 points a game in their last seven starts.

This combination of forwards, Tom Salvino, 6 feet 3 inches; Dick Baker, 6 feet 4 inches and star center Bob Cox, 6 feet 5 inches, will make the smaller Nevada club a slight underdog around game time.

#### Center Top Scorer

In his first year as head coach, William Donovan's Lions have about a 50-50 won-lost record. Revolving around their tall freshman center Bob Cox, who averages 19 points per game, Loyola has beaten such teams as West Texas State, Los Angeles State, and the University of San Francisco.

Starting for Nevada will be the same team which defeated a favored University of Portland club last week-end, Jones and Bastian, guards; Handley and Trounday, forwards, and DePaoli, center.

Loyola will probably start with Simon and Salkeld, guards; Baker and Salvino, forwards, and Cox at center.

### Gamma Phi Initiates Four

Four university women were initiated as active members of Gamma Phi Beta Feb. 13 at the Gamma Phi house.

The new members, Sue Humphrey, Francine Mannix, Donna Fisher and Janice Chiatovich were honored guests at the sorority banquet held the next day in the Blue room of the Trocadero.

### President Stout To Speak to Lions

Representatives from thirty Lions clubs in Nevada will hear President Minard W. Stout discuss the plans and programs for the future of the University of Nevada.

President and Mrs. Stout are traveling to Tonopah where the president is addressing the cabinet representatives at a dinner meeting Saturday. This district meeting will be the third of four that are held each year. The thirty clubs in the state have a membership of 1600, according to James L. Gwilliam, governor of Nevada Lions district four.

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Alice G. Ogden  
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# Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

Captain Louis Spitz, Reno policeman, spoke to the FTA last week of the juvenile delinquency in the area which, he said, has been on the decline since the end of WW II. Old Reno hands will recall that era when the Pachucos, Nemos, and several other gangs of not so youthful youths perpetuated a petty "crime wave." But mobs of that type are more native to metropolitan slums and it has been a long time since zoot suits and oily sideburns have been the vogue in Reno.

The supreme court overruled a Texas tax on a gas firm in that state on grounds of interference with interstate commerce . . . It took the U. S. Supreme Court, but at last someone has done something about the gas emanating from Texas.

If by now you are convinced that this column is inane, turn on the nearest TV set.

During the daily mass exodus at noon, a Ford was seen on the campus with a taped message on its window, "Ed Stephens Saves." Billy Grahame had better look to his laurels.

Bay area authorities are experimenting with a seven-strand barbed wire on Golden Gate bridge to prevent suicides. Those bent on self-destruction will have to emulate the innumerable people who have stood coyly on a window ledge risking a bad cold.

While defending the right of sui-

cide, this liberal suggests that the maladjusted who poise on a diving point of a tall building to attract attention and be coaxed, should be given a firm push.

Wally Rusk and Dan Jenkins, those inseparable patrons of the arts, leave soon for marine boot camp. God help you, men.

W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury of the United States, spoke in the old gym to Nevadans with their hair parted in the middle and wearing high button shoes in 1915. He prophesied: "It is extremely remote that we shall be called upon to defend this

country by arms." Yeah, but the Kaiser had other plans.

Station KATO broadcasts from Cassenelli's cow pasture.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," the Oscar Wilde play now at the Reno Little Theatre was performed by Nevada seniors in 1916 and vied for an audience with the lone motion picture house presenting Theda Bara in "Sin." Admission to the picture house was ten cents and its new organ was a big draw.

**WHO CARES SECTION:** The Dyak women of Sarawak file their teeth to points and further en-

hance the beauty of their dentures by staining them dark red with betel nut juice. These femme fatales are also noted for ululating tribal ditties at the slightest suggestion. American coeds with bleached streaks in their hair aren't so bad after all.

Yerington was popular and legally known as Pizen Switch until it became respectable and the Vigilantes threatened to tar and feather anyone reactionary enough to use the old name.

Time, an obscure weekly is sponsoring a current events contest; i. e. it will award a prize to the ranking student of each class on its question sheet. Why? Best guess: good will.

People vote one ticket for 10 years. Then comes a depression and they vote the other ticket for 20 years. Taxes get tough and they switch back to the first ticket. People only take action when their wallet is tapped.

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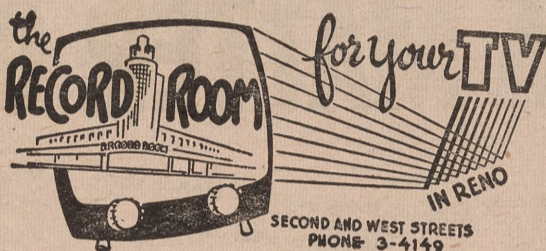
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