

HAVE YOU A DATE
FOR THE PANHELL DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT?

The Wolf of Sagebrush

BE ON HAND
FOR FIRST CONFERENCE
GAME TONIGHT

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KATHLEEN MEEKS NAMED HONORARY MAJOR

Conference Schedule Opens Here Tonight

Nevada Will Play To Win in Chico Contest—Martie

Chico Given Upper Hand Because
Of Pre-Season Showings With
Strong Bay Quintets

Kolbus, Robb, Phillips, Lansdon
And Radetich Will Start Con-
test for Nevada

Officially raising the curtain on the
Far Western Conference championship
race, the University of Nevada Wolves
will tonight play the first of a two-
game encounter with the Chico Wild-
cats on the local hard-boards.

"Nevada Will Play to Win"
Declaring "Nevada play to win," J.
E. "Doc" Martie, veteran Silver and
Blue coach, will throw his best starting
lineup into the fray to attempt to start
the conference schedule with two games
in the win column.

The Wildcats have the better of the
Wolves by virtue of showings in pre-
season games. Emerging from nine
contests with but three losses, the
Chicoans have marked up victories over
the strong San Diego outfit, the Cardi-
nal Athletic Club, Sacramento J. C.,
and won one and lost one to San Fran-
cisco State by one point.

Against the barnstorming Oregon
quints the Wildcats lead until the last
four minutes of the game when the
northerners smashed ahead to a 12 point
win. St. Mary's also beat them by a
small score.

Wins One; Loses Two
Nevada in scheduled pre-conference
games have won one and lost two. Mark-
ing wins over the House of David
casaba squad, and losing to the B. Y.
U. barnstorming team.

Pleased with the showing of his squad
against the House of David team Martie
indicated that the team to start the
game tomorrow will be in its best shape
since the beginning of the season.

Forwards
At forwards, Kolbus and Robb will
start. Robb has always been a team
player, and Kolbus is rapidly rounding
into a team player.

Clayton Phillips, veteran center, will
start in the pivot position. Phillips is
rapidly improving in his shooting game,
while his defensive game has already
reached par.

At the guards Martie plans to use
Joe Radetich, who has shown plenty
of stuff so far this year, and Al Lan-
sdon, last year letterman.

Will See Action
Men who will undoubtedly see ac-
tion during the contest will be Whit
De LaMare at forward, who is rapidly
rounding into shape and improving his
handling of the ball. Elmer Bowden at
guard who displayed a good game
against the House of David, Oly Guo-
vitch at guard, who is improving his
passing and is ready to go. Lon Leigh-
ton will receive the call for Phillips if
the veteran is forced from the game
and Dean Croft who will substitute in
the forward position.

Chico will bring eleven players with
them including many veterans of last
year. Len Stenberg, guard is a dead-
eye and can be expected to give the Ne-
vada outfit some tough moments. He
is teamed with Walley Campbell, who
specializes in snatching the ball from
their backboard. At the forward posi-
tion Art Acker, Chico mentor, will prob-
ably start Harold Shilling, high scoring
ace of the quintet, and small Jess Ru-
bino, fiery forward who dotes on mix-
ing it.

Barrellis to Fof
Gene Barrellis, former St. Ignatius
star, who attained all-American honors
while playing there, will officiate the
game which will start promptly at 8:00.

Two preliminary games for the series
will be played by the freshman team
against Virginia City Friday night, and
Reno A and B teams Saturday night.

Faculty Science To Hear Ag Talk

The Faculty Science Club will hold
its first meeting of the semester next
Thursday. Featured speaker at the
meeting will be Edward C. Reed, execu-
tive secretary of the soil conservation
program in Nevada, who will speak on
"The Agricultural Adjustment Program
in Nevada."

Reed is a graduate of Nevada with
the class of '23, and was student body
president while he attended college.

The meeting will be in the Agricul-
tural building at 4 p. m.

ACTING CAPTAIN



Johnny "Ham" Robb, ace Nevada
sharpshooter, selected by J. E.
"Doc" Martie to captain the Wolves
in the Chico contests

Student Directory Will Be Published By Service Group

Book Will Contain Addresses,
Names, Telephone Numbers of
Students and Professors

If accepted in the right light by the
students of the campus, Blue Key will
make an annual publication of their
first trial of a student directory, Cletus
Libby, president, announced today.

This was the main topic of interest
at their first meeting of the semester
in the A. S. U. N. building Thursday
night at 7:30.

The directory will be on the same
order as the hand book, but slightly
larger. It will contain the names, ad-
dresses and telephone numbers of all
the students on the campus and all
the instructors of the campus. The
first publication will be distributed
some time in the next few weeks, Libby
said.

Sherwin Garside, Independent sena-
tor, was put in charge of the directory.
Work sheets upon which Blue Key
pids are based that have been circu-
lated for the last six weeks will be
due March 15. Any sheets that are not
handed in to Charles Boherty, presi-
dent of Sagers, or Libby by this date
will not be considered. The election of
the new officers and new members will
be held April 3.

The organization has arranged for
three cars to go to the Golden hotel
and pick up the Chico players and bring
them to the gymnasium for the game.
The next regular meeting will be held
at the Sigma Nu house. It will be the
first dinner meeting of the year.

Cercle Francais Bids 9 Members

Recognition for excellent work in
French was received by nine students
when they were taken into Le Cercle
Francais, campus French club, at the
first meeting of the spring semester
held by the group last Tuesday night.
Before membership is offered to a
student he must have received better
than average grades in French and be
approved by Dr. B. F. Chappelle and
the board of directors.

New members are Camille Crosby,
Hattie Hard, Eleanor Gardella, Doris
Jackson, Elizabeth D'Alessandro, Rob-
ert Paille, Herbert Jacobs, Beverly
Jones and Georgene Roberts.

Eight other students were issued bids,
but the names will not be announced
until after the next meeting, which will
be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in
Dr. Chappelle's office.

Virginia Crosby was elected vice presi-
dent to replace Jean Horning, mining
graduate. Other officers are: Myrtle
Cox, secretary-treasurer; Norma Jean
Mills, Rita Winer, Beverly Jones and
Georgene Roberts, directors.

WOMEN PAY COSTS FOR PANHELL

By PENNY PINCH
"It's the woman who pays—"
for tonight anyway.

There'll be some flat purses Sun-
day if all the bills for the annual
Panhellenic dance are footed by the
girl friends. That's the custom of
this dance, whether it's carried out
completely or not.

From advance notices given out
by the various sorority houses and
women's organizations, there will
be a record crowd of women who
are willing to pay and pay and pay.
The Panhellenic council expects
about a hundred couples to be pres-
ent tomorrow night at the I. O.
O. F. hall.

This either proves that the women
are eager to pay back the boy
friends for the many dates they've
had or else it is a delicate hint for
them to get busy.

The ticket programs will be
checked in red pencil at the door
to prevent couples from qualifying
twice for sorority and fraternity
representation prizes.

Semi-formal wear is not required
for attendance, but the committee
prefers that those able, wear it.

Patrons and patronesses for the
dance will be Professor and Mrs. A.
E. Hill, Dean and Mrs. R. C.
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Grif-
fin and Miss Margaret Mack.

Spring Enrollment Reaches New High

Although four more days still remain
to register, enrollment for the spring
semester has already eclipsed the 1936
mark and established itself as the sec-
ond highest spring registration in the
history of the university.

A total enrollment of 922 students are
now attending classes as compared to
the total enrollment of 907 for the 1936
spring semester. Thus any additional
registrations between now and the close
of the semester will add to the increase
of this year over last.

As has been true in the past the men
will outnumber the women by a ratio of
more than one and a half to one, 598
men being registered as compared to
354 women.

The freshman class of 375 is by far
the largest of the class divisions hav-
ing more students than the combined
sophomore and junior classes together.
The sophomores having 214 and the
juniors only 132.

President Walter E. Clark credits the
general comeback in prosperity and the
aid supplied by the federal government
in the N. Y. A. as the two reasons for
the increased enrollment.

"With more jobs, and more oppor-
tunities to make money while attending
the university, I believe that both the
federal aid and the increase in the
trend of prosperity have a lot to do
with our increased enrollment," the
president stated.

Complete statistics on final registra-
tion will be available in about two weeks,
President Clark reported.

Relations Group Elects Officers

Election of officers was the main
business transacted by the Nevada
chapter of the International Relations
club last night.

Instead of electing a permanent presi-
dent it was agreed to appoint a tem-
porary chairman for each future meet-
ing. Bob Miller was appointed chair-
man of the next meeting. Helen Show-
lin was unanimously elected permanent
secretary-treasurer.

Plans were laid for the future activi-
ties of the organization, and an assess-
ment of a dollar a semester dues was
agreed upon.

The next meeting will be held in the
Education building on February 11 when
Marshall Creel and Rebecca Taitel will
present a talk upon Panamericanism.
Membership cards will also be distrib-
uted at this meeting.

State Seal, Library On Senior Invitations

Senior announcements bearing an in-
scribed picture of the library and the
Nevada state seal were selected this
week and samples have been ordered
by the senior announcement committee.

The committee, composed of Silas
Ross, chairman, Ellen Creek and Em-
ery Graunke, chose the library to de-
corate their announcements because
Mackay statue and other campus build-
ings have been used by other gradu-
ating classes.

Action Promised By Upperclass Men Against Violators

Tradition Breakers Will Be Given
'Pink Slips' Requesting Their
Appearance Before Board

Strict Enforcement of Penalties
Vowed; Lookout for Professor
Who Cuts Campus Under Way

"I got a 'pink slip' today," may soon
turn out to be a familiar phrase among
erring freshmen and underclass men if
plans formulated by the men's upper-
class committee at their first meeting
of the semester yesterday at the Sigma
Phi Sigma house are carried to com-
pletion.

"Pink slips" were adopted by mem-
bers of the committee as the best means
of informing students that they are sub-
ject to appear before the committee for
infringements upon campus traditions.

Personal Notices
According to the plan drawn up yester-
day by the committee, underclass
men and others who have disregarded
traditions will be approached by a mem-
ber of the committee and handed a
pink slip which will state the violator's
name and violation. Notices with the
lists of offenders will also be posted
upon the bulletin board.

"Underclass men in previous years
have been able to keep from appearing
at our informal meetings behind the
Aggie building by stating that they had
not seen the notice on the bulletin
board," Chairman John Robb said.

"With the pink slip system function-
ing the violators will have no excuse
for not appearing, and they may rest
assured that we will keep a correct
record of them and their offenses."

"If underclass men who have broken
traditions do not show up when sum-
moned by us, their penalty will be
doubled and will be strictly enforced,"
Robb said.

Determined Attitude
The entire committee showed its de-
termined attitude to revive school tra-
ditions by unanimously agreeing not to
shield the name of tradition breakers
who belong to the member's various
fraternity houses.

The committee agreed to keep its eye
open for the unknown professor who
has been seen cutting across the quad
several times, thereby violating one of
Nevada's major traditions.

"The professor is setting a bad ex-
ample for underclass men and his prac-
tice must be stopped," Robb stated.

"Traditions such as cutting campus,
sitting on the senior bench and the ban
against underclass men wearing cords
will be rigidly observed," Robb said,
"and violators of these traditions will
be summoned behind the Aggie build-
ing for our informal meetings, which
will probably take place every other
Friday after the last morning class at
12:15."

**Influenza Epidemic
Reports Absurd
Says Dr. Cantlon**

Fears that the University of Nevada
band were going to have to cancel their
concert for February 12 were allayed yester-
day after the three fraternities,
Sigma Nu, Beta Kappa and Lambda Chi
Alpha, gave up their dances on that
date in order to permit the band to go
ahead with their plans.

The biggest "lyre" contest, which is
being sponsored by the band in con-
nection with the dance, is progressing
rapidly. Boxes will be distributed on
the campus next week and all people
wishing to get a free ticket to the
dance and thinking that they really
know a "whopper" can deposit their
entries in them.

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dent, said, "is very grateful to these
fraternities for canceling their dates."

**Rumor That School Will Close
Without Foundation; Abate-
ment in Colds Expected**

Branding rumors of an influenza epi-
demic as ridiculous, Dr. Vernon M.
Cantlon, university physician, yesterday
afternoon issued the following state-
ment denying any intention of closing
the campus because of sickness:

"The rumor that school will close is
entirely without foundation, at least
for the present.

"The present epidemic of colds here
is not real influenza and I expect a
prompt abatement in this case as soon
as the weather becomes warmer."

At present only five persons are con-
fined to the infirmary. Charles Whit-
ham is suffering from an infection, and
four others, Earl Smith, Gladys Kuffer,
Josephine Seddon and Mary Catharine
Read from severe colds.

Professor Irving Sandorf of the elec-
trical engineering department, Dr. F.
W. Traner of the school of education,
and Dr. T. R. Young of the psychology
department, are confined to their homes
with similar ailments.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, 22: Basketball, Chico State,
here; Phi Sigma Kappa; Alpha Tau
Omega; Beta Kappa.
Saturday, 23: Basketball, Chico
State, here; Pan-Hellenic Dance.

1937 HONORARY MAJOR



Prominent in student activities, Kathleen Meeks, junior student, was last
night selected by Scabbard and Blade to preside over the military ball

Coed Upperclass Committee Favors Tradition Return

The questions of "queening" in the
library, and walking on the front steps
of Morrill hall were discussed by the
women's upperclass committee at a
meeting this week.

An amendment to the constitution
concerning these issues will be pre-
pared and submitted to the A. S. U. N.
for approval some time in the near
future, and if passed will affect the
freshmen in the spring semester of next
year.

Traditions Needed

It is felt that these two traditions
are much needed on the campus where
the freshman women have as many
privileges as the upperclass women, and
where the only remaining traditions are
those of sitting on the senior bench
and cutting campus, Miss Meeks said.

Freshman women who did not attend
the AWS meeting Tuesday morning will
be called before the upperclass com-
mittee next week.

"As a whole, the students are abiding
by traditions fairly well," Miss Meeks
said, "but we shall watch the upperclass
women as well as the freshman."

Lyre Dance Date Set for Feb. 12

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Press Club Starts Journalism Project

In an effort to encourage the teach-
ing of journalism in high schools, mim-
ographed suggested courses of study
and instruction will be sent to prep
schools throughout the state and north-
ern California this week by the Press
club.

During their convention on the cam-
pus last fall, the high school editors
endorsed the project, and asked the
Press club to aid them in bringing the
matter to the attention of the faculties.

At the present time Las Vegas is the
only high school in the state that has
well organized courses in journalism.

John Brackett is in charge of gath-
ering and sending out the suggestions,
and is assisted by Winifred Hilltonen.

Independent Coed To Assume Duties At Military Ball

Will Be Honorary Head of All
Scabbard and Blade Formal
Functions of Semester

New Major Prominent in Student
Activities; First Barb Woman
To Hold Coveted Position

By JOHN CARR
Kathleen Meeks, junior arts and sci-
ence student, and vice president of the
Independents, was named honorary ma-
jor of Scabbard and Blade at a secret
meeting of the group held in the armory
last night.

According to Guy Morris, president of
the society, the new titular head of the
group was elected after a series of
closely contested ballots had been
taken. She was chosen on a basis of
"popularity, charm, poise and person-
ality," and will officially assume her
duties when she presides at the annual
military ball which is to be held Feb-
ruary 6 in the civic auditorium.

To Head Functions
Miss Meeks, who will be honorary
head of all formal functions of the so-
ciety during the ensuing semester, will
begin her "command" at 9:30 p. m.,
when she leads the grand march, es-
corted by Colonel William L. Read,
head of the military department. Dur-
ing the evening she will present the
newly initiated members of Scabbard
and Blade with their official insignia.

Later in the semester, Miss Meeks
will be guest of honor at a formal dress
review of the student battalion, and
will present medals and awards to
cadets at that time. At the close of
the year, the new honorary major will
be presented with a miniature saber as
a souvenir of her office by members
of the national military honorarium.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meeks
of Reno, Miss Meeks is a graduate of
the Reno high school. She is promi-
nent in student activities, being a
member of the Sagebrush staff, the
Artemisia staff, and the News Bureau.
She was appointed head of the new
women's upperclass committee by the
A. S. U. N. senate last week.

First Barb Major
The new honorary major is the first
Independent coed to hold this coveted
position, which was instituted by the
military society in 1932. Her predeces-
sors are Marian Stone, now Mrs. Robert
Merriman, Gamma Phi Beta, 1932;
Mary McCullough, Kappa Alpha Theta,
1933; Margery Mullen, Kappa Alpha
Theta, 1934; Arlene Boerlin, Gamma Phi
Beta, 1935, and Evamiae Beemer, Delta
Delta Delta, 1936.

Wednesday afternoon, candidates were
honored at a formal tea given by the
members of the society. At this time
they were presented to the organiza-
tion.

Plans are now being completed by
Scabbard and Blade to have a portion
of the military ball broadcast over sta-
tion KOH some time between the hours
of ten and eleven. Should this plan
materialize, this will be the first cam-
pus function of its kind to be put on
the air.

Other plans for the affair are rapidly
nearing completion.

Finance Control Tentatively Views Twelve Budgets

Twelve budgets were tentatively con-
sidered by the newly appointed finance
control committee at a meeting held in
the A. S. U. N. building yesterday after-
noon.

Definite action was not taken on any
of the budgets as the group will meet
next Thursday to pass final recommen-
dations. At that time Robert Creps,
graduate manager, will give a compre-
hensive financial statement to the
group.

Among the organizations submitting
budgets were: A. S. U. N. general and
office expense, Student Union building
maintenance, athletic awards, Mackay
Day committee, debate, play produc-
tions, Block N, and U. N. news bureau,
Associated Women Students, Women's
Athletic Association, and Fine Arts.

Emily Tholl, president of W. A. A.,
and Mrs. Mae Simas explained to the
committee the budget submitted by
their group. William C. Miller, head of
the dramatics department, and Robert
Griffin, head of debate, interpreted the
budgets of their groups. Elizabeth Os-
borne represented A. W. S. at the meet-
ing.

New members of the committee were
introduced and given the oath. The
new members are: Professor Frederick
Bixby, Kenneth Powell and Jessie Mc-
Clure.

Rehearsals are being held daily in
preparation for the premiere of the play
which takes place on February 16.

Women Begin New Inter-Class System In Hoop Tourney

Advanced P. E. Class Members Are Assigned to Coach Class Sextets

With the beginning of an entirely new system, the inter-class games in women's basketball started Thursday at 3:30, according to Ruth Goldsworthy, manager of the sport.

Each member of the class in Physical Education 60 has been assigned to one team which she will coach and be responsible for in all the games. The teams will play in a tournament to decide the class champions.

Senior Team
A team composed of seniors, unclassified, and graduate students will be coached by Kennedy Walker. On this team will be veterans of many years including Miriam Butler, Mary Louise Carmody, Georgianna Harriman, Jean Chism, Orpah Morgan and Ruth Goldsworthy. Acting as captain for this group will be Ruth Goldsworthy.

Junior Team
The junior team, champions for two years, will be coached by Ruth Goldsworthy and will have as its squad, Emily Tholl, Elizabeth Best, Frances Nichols, Patricia Turner, Kennedy Walker, Alice Sauer, Janet Parish and Frances Smith.

Sophomores
Frances Nichols has been appointed to coach the sophomore team composed of Betty Kornmayer, Toletta Kern, Marie Varnum, Lois Downs, Florence Koocher, Gene Wines and Bea Lansdon.

Fresh Sextet
The yearling sextet will be coached by Elizabeth Best. Members of the first string are Gertrude Freeman, captain, Gail Moore, Dorothy Schooley, Shirley Feutsch, Nadine Hursch, Frances Ahlers, Dorothy Atcheson and Betty Parish.

Women who have not been placed on teams will be given a position when they appear for practice sessions.

SOE SOCIETY

Tri-Delts Entertain

Lambda Chi
The Tri-Delts are entertaining the Lambda Chi Alphas at a tea dance Friday afternoon.

Manzanita Tea

Planned
The weekly tea of Manzanita association will be held at Artemisia hall, Bessie Barrett, hostess, will be aided by Barbara Schmidt and Rebecca Taitel in serving the association members and guests.

Gamma Phis

Host to S. A. E.
Members of Gamma Phi Beta will be hostesses to members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity this Friday at their weekly coffee-mint hour.

Tri-Delts Fete

New Pledges
The Tri-Delts entertained their two new pledges, Nancy Hall and Sue Hicks, at a preferential dinner held at their house, Saturday evening.

Beta Kappa

Dance Tonight
The Beta Kappa fraternity will hold a house dance tonight.

Radio Dance

For Phi Sigs
A radio dance will be held at the Phi Sigma Kappa house tonight.

A. T. O. Pledge

Dance Tonight
A second-semester pledge dance will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega house this evening. Music will be furnished by Bill Bussey and his orchestra.

Panhel Reverse

Dance Tomorrow
The annual Panhellenic dance will be held this Saturday night at the Odd Fellows hall. The dance will be a semi-formal affair.

Scabbard and Blade

Holds Presentation Tea
Members of C company, seventh regiment, of Scabbard and Blade entertained candidates for honorary major at a formal tea held in Manzanita hall from 4 to 5:30 last Wednesday afternoon.

Those present danced to music furnished by members of Reuben Tuttle's orchestra, while refreshments were served in the small parlor, under the supervision of Dean Margaret E. Mack.

Presidents or other representatives of the sororities introduced the following candidates to the Scabbard and Blade members: Pi Beta Phi, Jessie McClure; Kappa Alpha Theta, Elizabeth Best; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Millard; Beta Sigma Omicron, Eleanor Barry; Gamma Phi Beta, Elizabeth Naismith; Manzanita Hall association, Nina Bozkievicz; Independents, Kathleen Meeks.

An international dinner, featuring dishes from various nations and honoring Home Ec members and faculty, was held in the Home Economics rooms of the Agricultural building last Tuesday evening. Served in buffet style, the dinner consisted of Hawaiian cocktail, Chinese fried rice, French bread, coffee d'oeuvres, Alaska dessert, Brazilian coffee and American mince.

ON HONOR ROLL

Catherine Armstrong, junior student at the university last year, was listed on the Armstrong college honor roll this semester. Miss Armstrong enrolled at the Berkeley college in September.

Dr. Wier Writing Syllabus Outlining Nevada History

Dr. Jeanne Wier, head of the history department, is now writing a syllabus outlining Nevada history for use of teachers in the public schools.

Dr. Wier's outline will indicate source material concerning the various phases of Nevada's development. By indicating in what libraries in the state various information may be found, Dr. Wier hopes to make the material more accessible for teachers.

She explained that much Nevada history is contained in books too expensive for teachers to buy, and in books no longer printed, making it necessary for teachers to get their information from libraries.

Cowboy ballads, western poems and prospectors' myths and legends will probably be included in the syllabus, Dr. Wier said.

The historical material will be worked up in such a way that it can be used for club work in the state.

Mrs. Maud Taylor is teaching two sections of freshman history in order that Dr. Wier will have free time to prepare the syllabus.

When completed, the syllabus will be published by the state education department.

Full Unit Course In Scouting Offered

The University of Nevada is now offering a full unit course in scouting for the day classes in scout work. Dean John W. Hall, head of the department, said this week that there has been an increasing demand for a full day time course, instead of the evening classes which have been offered for the past several years.

Instructor for the course is W. R. Whidden, scout executive for the Nevada Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. There will be approximately twelve students in the class this semester.

The course, a two hour session, includes one hour for laboratory work in troop visitation and practical application of theory in local scout units, and one hour for examinations. Topics covered will include: Scouting educational objectives, scouting objectives, methods of education, the nature of the boy, troop program building, education for character, character values of scouting, and scouting applied to life.

For students and local scout leaders who were unable to attend the regular scheduled session periods, the university has conducted evening classes for several years.

Foreign Countries Request Advice Of Dr. Church

As president of the International Commission of Snow, the advice of Nevada's famed Dr. J. E. Church, professor of classics and meteorologist for the Nevada state agricultural experiment station, is again being sought by important foreign powers.

From the British colonial administration of the Punjab state of India he has received requests for information on irrigation problems as related to snow control. The department of water rights of the Province of British Columbia has also written for information as to how it might more successfully control and utilize the water of the Columbia river.

Acting as informal advisor for these governments, Dr. Church is making a thorough study of these conditions and is doing all in his power to aid them with their problems.

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Faculty Thespians Are Cast in Play

Two members of the university faculty, Coach Doug Dashiell and Wm. C. Miller, dramatics instructor, have been selected to play parts in Noel Coward's "Accent on Youth," which will be presented by the Reno Little Theater February 11 and 12.

Also included in the cast are two graduates, Evelyn Anderson Brussard, '30, and Helene Perlee Montgomery, '35. Doug Dashiell as Stephen Grays, has been cast in the masculine lead. Linda Brown, played by Evelyn Brussard, is the feminine lead. William Miller, as Galloway, has one of the important character parts.

The production is being directed by Edwin Semenza, '30, and Ben Moore, a student on the campus, is stage manager. This will be the Reno Little Theater's third production of the season, and will be presented in the civic auditorium.

Johnson Elected Barb Treasurer

Max Johnson, junior student, was elected treasurer of the Independent Students at a meeting held by the group early this week.

Possibilities of revising the constitution were discussed, and President Max Jensen appointed Dick Roche and Marguerite Feutsch to act as a revision committee.

Secretary of the organization Christie Hermanson, was instructed to write to Independent organizations on other campuses for copies of their activities.

Kathleen Meeks, who was selected at a previous meeting as Barb candidate for Honorary Major, was introduced to the group.

Jensen announced a meeting to be held next Monday night at which a committee composed of Bob Comer, Ernest Larkin, Mary Mathews and Geraldine Westfall, will furnish entertainment. The meeting will be social preceded by a short business session.

Dashiell Teaches Speaking Class

Coach "Doug" Dashiell is not only adept at giving his football players assignments to carry out on the gridiron, but also holds a master's degree of speech, and is now conducting one of the university's public speaking classes.

The class meets twice weekly and has a full quota of 25 students. "The class keeps me in trim and also allows me to follow one of my interests," "Doug" said, although he did not mention that it also keeps him in practice for a fine vocabulary to help keep his players on their toes.

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Harwood returned to the hall and forgot all about the incident. Not until noon the next day did he remember that he was supposed to deposit the money. Feeling in his vest pocket, he discovered the bill was gone.

Hastily he examined his apartment and clothing for the missing money, but with no success. At last he happened to think of his struggle with the car the night before. With little hope he returned to the scene, and there, on top of the snow, almost directly before the men's entrance to the gym, was the missing \$20.

11 Students Sign Up For Beginners' Band

A beginner's band, to which any one is eligible but which has been started particularly for those students who plan to teach, started practice last Tuesday with 11 members already signed up.

Reuben Tuttle, who is in charge of the class, says that registration is open to more people, who will have to furnish their own instruments, since his supply has been exhausted.

Geneva Ellis, Mildred Woodward, Margaret Cline, Helen Collins, Sue Hicks, Marian Waring, Elizabeth D'Allesandro, Flossy Lou George, James Schultz, Pio Mastrolanni and Walter Elkins are the members signed up to date.

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Informal shots of senior students, especially of the more prominent members of the class, will be featured in the 1937 Artemisia. More space will be given to these pictures than in previous years.

For the first time there will be no general theme in the year book. "All good themes have already been used," Genevieve Hansen, editor of the Artemisia, said.

Work on individual sittings is nearing completion. Sittings for the senior class pictures, to be taken in cap and gown, began last Wednesday and will continue until February 6. Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key and other special group pictures are the only ones remaining to be taken. The fraternity and sorority pictures have come back from Goodner's and they are now being mounted.

Although the dummy has been largely set up, it is not entirely completed, according to Miss Hansen. Printing of the first pages will begin soon.

Betty Anderson spent the week end in Carson City.

Emmeline Christensen, senior student, visited in Fernley over the week end.

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12 Maizies Sign Scholarship Book

Coeds living in Manzanita Hall eligible to sign the scholarship ledger were announced by Dean Margaret Mack at the regular meeting of the association this week.

Twelve girls signed the ledger, including four women whose names appeared on the university honor roll. Those who signed are: Rebecca Taitel, Melva Lauritzen, Nellie Little, Elizabeth D'Allesandro, Julia Arobio, Delphina Giococchia, Mildred Woodward, Nellie Roseberry, Ann Taylor, Vera Delmus, Laverne Parks and Ida DeNevi.

President Marian Uhart presented suggestions from the executive committee for revision of some of the dormitory rules.

A Christmas gift of a set of five books given to the group by President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark was exhibited. Entertainment for the evening was provided by requiring new members of the association to perform as a part of their initiation.

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With sorority rifle competition near its close and intercollegiate competition starting February 8 the 37 women still out for rifle are rapidly getting into shape.

Highest scores this week were made by Frances Smith, shooting for Gamma Phi Beta, and Gertrude Polander, who is a member of the Pi Beta Phi team. Both women hit the bullseye for a score of 100, highest possible mark.

This puts Pi Beta Phi in the lead in sorority matches with Gamma Phi Beta. These are the only two complete teams at this time.

First matches scheduled with other colleges are on February 13, with the Universities of Wichita, Oklahoma, Washington and Syracuse. Three matches are to be shot February 20 with the University of Illinois, the University of Maryland and the University of Oregon.

On February 27 Nevada's sharpshooting women will compete with the Universities of Missouri, California, Nebraska, Northwestern and Louisiana State.

Kansas State and the University of Georgia will be Nevada's only competitors on March 6.

The team will face Penn State, the University of Missouri, Connecticut State, Massachusetts State, the University of Hawaii and the University of Michigan on March 13.

The season will be finished up on March 20 with matches with the University of California and the University of Kentucky.

Rushing Season Said Successful By Panhel Prexy

"Elimination of some of the rushing rules made this season's rushing fairly successful," Norma Jean Mills, president of Pan-Hellenic council, told Sagebrush reporters this week.

Formal parties would have been very unsatisfactory, Miss Mills said, because there were so few girls eligible to join a sorority. Such a system would have been too much work and too expensive.

Instead of the usual three party dates, chosen by a formal drawing in Dean Margaret E. Mack's office, the council decided to allow each house to invite each of the pledges to three parties to be held whenever they liked.

"The few rules we did enforce were necessary," Miss Mills announced, "but, being so few, they were not broken."

Tried for the first time this year, the system will probably be used again next second semester due to its success. Formal rushing, as conducted last September will be followed every fall since it is more satisfactory when a large number is rushed.

Miss Mills stated that in so far as it seemed advisable, the council was trying to adopt a second-semester system similar to fraternity rushing.

6 Frosh Pledged By Greek Women

Pledging of six freshman women by various houses climaxed the annual second-semester rushing period last week end, with Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta tying for first honors. Both of these houses pledged two women while Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi each pledged one.

Nancy Hall and Sue Hicks were formally installed as Tri-Delt pledges Saturday afternoon and were guests of honor at a dinner that evening. The Thetas also held pledging ceremonies Saturday afternoon, for Virginia Beckley and Covey Wills.

Isabel Naismith was the guest of honor at the Gamma Phi house Saturday evening when a tea was given in her honor. She was formally pledged to the house Sunday afternoon.

Last to hold their ceremonies were the Pi Phis, who pledged Barbara Schmidt Monday night. The rites were followed by an informal cooky shine.

Harmonicas Solve Dancers' Problem

"We shall have music wherever we go" is the motto of the women enrolled in physical education 10 who Monday made plans for harmonica lessons. Confronted with the problem of how to teach dancing when no music was available, the coeds hit upon the idea

Eleanor Barry Is Elected Into Cap and Scroll

Eleanor Barry, senior student at the university and women's editor of the Sagebrush, was elected into Cap and Scroll, women's honorary society, this week, Evamae Beemer, president, announced in A. W. S. meeting Tuesday.

The membership was a reward for outstanding service to the university and high scholarship. Miss Barry has been active in journalistic work during her four years on the campus and served as A. S. U. N. secretary during the past year.

Cap and Scroll is the highest honor accorded a woman student on the campus. To be eligible for membership she must be a leader in one activity, active in another and must have high scholarship. The members of the organization at the present time are Evamae Beemer, Betty McCuiston, Marguerite Feutsch, Anne Gibbs, Genevieve Hansen and Eleanor Barry.

Sagens to Attend Games in Group

"All Sagen members will appear at the Chico-Nevada basketball game tonight in uniform and will sit in a reserved section with the Sagens to form a nucleus for the yelling section," Evamae Beemer, president of the women's pep group, said this afternoon.

Will Sell
Selling eskimo pies between halves of the main game will be 14 freshman women trying out for membership in the group. Cooperation in these sales will count considerably towards election which will be held early next week. With approximately 50 women trying out, competition is keen.

Tryees
Representing the Independent women in the selling campaign Friday will be Virginia Morgan, Gail Moore, Marie Belz, Reveau Hansen. Pi Beta Phi will be represented by Betty Brannin, Betty Nelson and Louise Leonard. Gamma Phi Beta by Martha Ann Holcomb and Mary Alice Plath. Kappa Alpha Theta by Juanita Elcano. Beta Sigma Omicron by Effie Knight and June Bradbury.

On Saturday night Eleanore Kruger, Ione Anderson, Margery Cliff, Margery Davin and Dorothy Jones will sell as representatives for membership from the Independents. Verna Bullis for Pi Phi; Virginia Vuich and Montana Olin for Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Atcheson, Janet Holcomb, Shirley Feutsch, Marvis Maule for Kappa Alpha Theta and Virginia Snow for Delta Delta Delta.

Evamae Beemer and Winifred Hiltonen will supervise sales on Friday night, while Eunice Beckley and Jane Bell will supervise on Saturday night.

From this group eight women will be bid into the organization on Wednesday of next week.

On March 6 the pep group will sponsor their annual campus dance. To date committees have not been selected, but work is being portioned among various representatives.

of carrying a harmonica with them when they go forth to teach dancing.

Miss Joyce Snyder, teacher in the Reno grammar schools, will give harmonica instruction at 4:45 on Monday afternoons. Any women interested in the lessons not enrolled in physical education will be admitted to the class.

Although any harmonica is satisfactory, Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the physical education department for women, is ordering regulation instruments for members of the class.

CAP AND SCROLL



Eleanor Barry will be initiated into Cap and Scroll next week.

Coeds Organize Finance Control

A new budget committee to operate in conjunction with finance control was announced at the first meeting of the spring semester held by the Associated Women Students.

This committee will inspect and make any necessary changes in the budgets of all women's organizations on the campus. Budgets must be approved by this committee before they will be considered by finance control.

Heretofore budgets were sent directly to finance control and often were set aside because of the large allotments asked. With this new committee all budgets will be cut beforehand and regulated according to standards made acceptable to finance control.

Those appointed to serve on the committee are Jessie McClure, chairman, Elizabeth Best, Genevieve Hansen, Marguerite Feutsch, Kathleen Meeks and Dean Mack, who will serve as faculty advisor.

Women's upperclass committee members were introduced and the invitation sent to Nevada women to attend the Associated Women Students' convention which will be held the latter part of April in Los Angeles was extended by Miss McCuiston to all Nevada women.

Practical Experience Gained by P. E. Coeds

Women's P. E. 10 class is getting practical experience in teaching, according to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department.

The students are instructing the various Camp Fire groups of Reno in folk dancing. This work, which is being done by Elizabeth Best and Gaynell Gibbin, excuses these women from attending class.

FOG FRIGHTENS FEMALES; FUN FINISHED

"There's safety in numbers," the old saying goes.

Coed swimmers were a living example of this Wednesday.

A combination of cold weather and hot water has made a thick steam over the 75-foot pool at Moana.

Swimmers must go in pairs or keep close together to avoid getting lost, Mrs. Mae Simas, head swimming instructor, said after the Wednesday class.

Coed Initiations Begin January 30

With Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta scheduled to hold ceremonies on January 30, approximately 40 coeds will be initiated into various sororities during the latter part of this month and February.

Girls who will take degrees in Pi Beta Phi are Betty Brannin, Verna Bullis, Grace Cantlon, Thelma Eager, Clara Hanson, Patricia Meaker, Betty Nelson, Mary Read, Cleone Stewart, Cleora Campbell and Helen Hill.

Kappa Alpha Theta will initiate Jean Chism, Dorothy Atcheson, Maris Maule, Josephine Seddon, Janet Holcomb, Anita Jauregi, Margaret Johnson and Shirley Feutsch.

Although no definite date has been set, Beta Sigma Omicron will hold ceremonies for Georgia Cooper, Barbara Jones, Genevieve Gardella and Betty Bureleigh.

Delta Delta Delta will initiate late in February and has not released names of coeds who will take degrees.

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Y Improvement Program Started

A program to bring Nevada Y. W. C. A. activities up to the standard reached on other western campuses was presented to the membership by the cabinet in general meeting Monday afternoon.

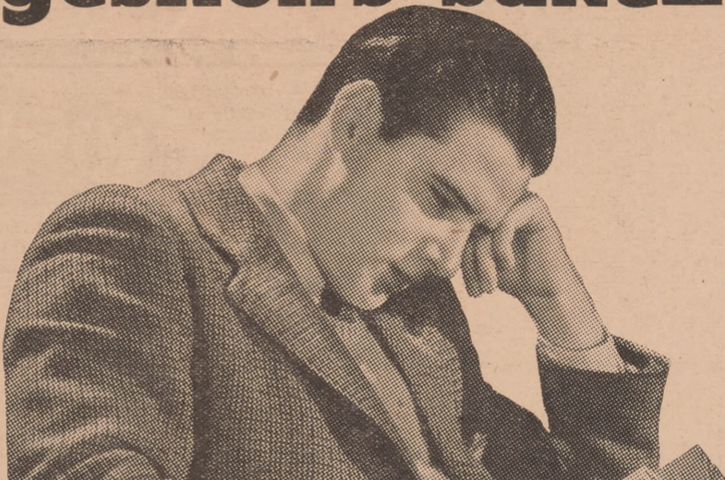
Efforts will be stressed towards increasing the general participation in the permanent committee activities, making the bi-monthly meetings more interesting and constructive, and to directing the annual membership drive to include especially those girls who have no other campus affiliations.

President Chrissie Finn read the constitution of the campus organization and pointed out weaknesses, as seen by this year's delegation to the Asilomar conference of western university Y. W. C. A. groups. Other members suggested changes and the matter of amendment or then adoption of a new constitution was referred to a committee for investigation, to be headed by Josephine Sed-

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don. February 2 was set as the date for the next general meeting in a session of the cabinet Tuesday night. The next meeting will take the form of a world fellowship banquet, in observance of Y. W. C. A. peace movements in other countries.

Janet Parish, chairman of the banquet committee, announced that Asilomar reports would be made by the delegation at that time.

Rollcall will be made by cabinet chairmen of the members of their committees and each girl is to be contacted in an effort to secure a perfect attendance.

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ONWARD WE GO

In accordance with the decision of the Publications Board to go on record as recommending that the Sagebrush might begin publication on a twice weekly schedule beginning with the first issue next fall, we believe it only fair to test the proposition this semester. Therefore, in order that we may leave behind a working record of a twice-weekly schedule, the Brush will enter publication on Tuesday and Friday of each week beginning with the first issue in April—April 2.

If such a plan is to come to a successful culmination; if next year is to see a twice-weekly Sagebrush on the University of Nevada campus, students and faculty alike must give whole-hearted support to the venture. There is enough news on the hill to warrant such a venture—enough desirable advertising to support it.

The only remaining question is, "Do students and faculty members join with the members of the Sagebrush staff and the Publications Board in their desire to see a great progressive step on the campus?"
Walter States, Business Manager.
John Carr, Editor.

TAKE HEED, GREEKS

A step which should raise the scholastic averages of the fraternities was taken this week by the interfraternity council when suggestions for effective scholarship procedure were given to council members with the request that they take them back to their houses for guides during the remainder of the semester.

Emphasizing the idea that scholarship is the main business of the university, and therefore of the fraternities which are a part of the university, the suggestions advise the houses to provide an atmosphere that would be conducive to effective study, and to discourage loafing and "bull sessions."

A commendable suggestion provides that a scholarship committee be appointed in each fraternity, with the committee to be composed of at least three interested men. This committee would be responsible for the supervision of scholastic activities of the members of his particular group.

The committeemen will require members under their supervision to make weekly reports of their progress, together with a time budget for the week. They will also make check-ups with instructors at least twice a semester in regard to the progress of individual students. Thus by keeping in direct contact with the students, and by checking with the instructors, many difficulties may be ironed out and suitable remedies applied.

The suggestions will necessarily mean a great deal of work for the committeemen; they will also entail more work from the instructors, as well as the individual students, but if the general men's average in scholarship can be raised, the increased work will be well worth while.

The suggestions have been made. It now remains for the fraternities to carry them through.—J. B.

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

Under the guise of "Budget Committee," the much-heralded women's finance control was formed on the campus this week.

As a budget committee, it met immediately after its formation Tuesday and considered budgets for three coed organizations—A. W. S., W. A. A. and Fine Arts. A cut of five dollars was made in the A. W. S. request for funds and the committee granted its seal of approval.

Now the work of the feminine budgeteers ends. The coed representative to finance control will recommend these budgets; and finance control, in its wisdom, will act as it sees fit.

Is it true that finance control discriminates against the women unduly and fails to give them the money which they need, and to which, as organizations of the student body, they are entitled? Women leaders say this is the case.

The complaint at the bottom of all this is perhaps justifiable. But the women took the most obvious and least successful way out.

The present budget committee plan will never remedy the situation if it does exist. The Sagebrush does not advocate a separate women's finance control with full authority over all coed budgets, and it does believe that the present scheme is futile.

But if the women feel that it is satisfactory and solves what they claim were real problems, then it is certainly at least a step in the right direction.

THE IDEA IS GOOD

A good start was made by the new men's upperclass committee this week in the problem of tradition enforcement when they hit upon the idea of handing "pink slips" to all violators.

The "pink slip," under the proposed plan will be handed to culprits in person by a member of the upperclass committee, and upon it will be recorded the nature of the offense, together with the re-

quest that the party attend a "party" of the group behind the Aggie building.


This is a decided improvement over the old method of just placing the violators' names on a long list on the bulletin board, where the culprits failed to see them or deliberately ignored the "party" invitations. The personal invitations will insure attendance to the "parties," and adequate punishment will serve to make culprits think twice before infringing upon university customs again.

The announcement by the group that faculty members have been violating traditions, and its determination to stop infringements of this sort are well taken.

Holding reputable positions on the campus, faculty members should no more be allowed to violate the traditions of the university than its students. They are, as Chairman Robb of the upperclass committee has stated, "setting a bad example for the students."

These faculty members of course cannot be tendered invitations to attend the "parties," but they can be notified of their violations, and will no doubt cooperate with the upperclass committee and the university by refraining from these acts.—J. B.

COBB-L-STONES



NUTTY **NUGGETS**

Well, what with diamonds and sech, seems Barry isn't content with a Lambda Chi pin so the little gal now wears a DeMolay ring. It's really on the level cause they both belong to "Power of the Press" Moler.

Ruth Lyons, the gal we all thought was really that way about Jack Hughes fooled every one when she appeared the evils of the Demon Rum. I have two glasses here on the table; one is filled with water and the other with whiskey. I will now place an angle worm in the glass of water—see how it lives, squirms, vibrates with the very spark of life. Now I will place a worm in the glass of whiskey. See how it curls up, writhes in agony, and then dies. Now, young man, what moral do you get from this story?"

Lou Weiner—"If you don't want worms, drink whiskey."

My boy friend's funny. He doesn't dance, he doesn't drink. You couldn't get him into a rumble. Seat on a moonlight night, on a bet. He wears the funnest clothes—all Black—no color to them at all. He's so quiet—never says a word. He never laughs, He's so formal, so cold, so infernally stiff. He died last week. Black and Blue Jay.

Once there were two twins, so alike that no one could tell one from the other. Throughout school, their grades were so much alike that even their teachers could not tell one from the other.

When they graduated from high school one went to Stanford and the other went to Cal.

The one at Stanford made Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated with high honors, while the one at Cal. flunked out in six months. But still no one could tell one from the other.—Cal. Pelican.

A very well satisfied man arrived at the pearly gates of heaven and asked for admission.

"Where are you from?" he was asked.

"Nevada."

"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."

It seems that Gordon MacDonald was on his way to a date and got a flat tire. He got the flat off after much trouble and then went to the rear of the car to attempt the spare. He exhausted every tool in the kit on the thing, but still it would not come off. Finally he just stood there swearing at the top of his voice. Imagine Gordy's embarrassment to find the minister of his church behind him with a very disapproving expression on his face.

"Young man, why don't you try praying?" asked the minister sternly.

Having reached the limit of his resources, Gordon got down and prayed: "O, Lord, please loosen this tire for me. Amen."

As he got up from his kneeling position, he touched the tire, which instantly fell off into the road. The minister stared open-mouthed for a moment.

"Well, I'll be damned!" he said.

Six-year-old Mary awoke about two o'clock in the morning.

"Tell me a story, mamma," she pleaded.

"Hush, darling," said mamma, "daddy will be in soon and tell us both one."

Temperance Lecturer: "And in conclusion, my dear fellow citizens, I will give you a practical demonstration of

with George Ardane the other night. We knew about it before but thought it was on the sly.

Guess they like to make the old column. Anyway that's the only way they get in so Millard and Leahy are at it again, while Parish takes the back seat. However, Jack gives Janet a break twice a week by calling her up; better watch him Mary.

Red finally did it and Coll has the pin. Did you give back all you collected in bygone days, Helen? Here's luck Dimock, you'll need it to hold that gal.

Some of the fellas have been considering an extensive tour to the Susannah country. The women in their woods sure got somethin'. Look at Harry Gallaway and Charlie Allen both very eligible but remaining true to the Susannah better halves. In fact we hear Gallaway may pull a McDow on us any minute.

Then there's Pi Phi Betty Nelson who really can't be serious about the Nevada boys after her proposal from the Los Angeles boy friend.

Freshman Ira Ferris is a male Garbo no less. We all think he's awfully cute, but Ira says "Go away, I want to be alone."

Margie Rives' slogan, "Give me Libbey or give me death."

Be sure and send some of your pals around to put in a good word, MacDonald, because Jackie Barton, the high school cutie, wants to know if she should accept a date from you as she is not too sure about your reputation. If you are a nice boy then the would-be object of your affections would be glad to date with you.

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WITHDRAWS FROM SCHOOL
George Ferrick, sophomore student, withdrew from school last week to accept a position with a mining company at Manhattan, Nevada.
Ferrick was a member of the football squad last season, and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

well, we'd stay home, Bud Fallon. Word to the wise.
Guess Helen Gingry will watch out about wearing the new style openwork sweaters. Bob Comer in class addresses Gingry, "Where'd you get the curtain, Helen?"
Another pin but no candy from the gentleman. However, Pete Anker, congratulations and you, too, Mary Prunty.
And still another pin. This time some of the older, more settled(?) companies have gone and done it. Johnny Dana and Madjel Schlosser this time.
They tell us opportunity only knocks one, so since "Kiddie" isn't editing this sheet this week we are again to put his name in the "dirt column"—Johnny Carr. There, we did it, but we also want to keep our jobs so what we could tell you about the little lamb must be kept for older ears.
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IN THE SPORTLIGHT

SHORTS ON SPORTS FROM FAR & NEAR

By CHARLES DOHERTY

Nevada made an excellent showing against the House of David last week. With a calibre of ball like that they should be able to come out near the top of the Far Western Conference heap when the dust has cleared away. This will be the first time they will have come near in two years, and will have won in five. In 1932 with the great team including Johnny Griffin, Cecil Stowell, Dan Bledsoe, Vic Carroll, Roy Banko-fier and Toby Guffery.

Citizens of San Francisco have gone completely "nuts" over the ski grounds at Yosemite and the Austrian pro, Hannes Schroll. Schroll came from his home land in 1935 to compete in the Olympic tryouts at Mt. Rainier. He beat every American in sight, and then went to Yosemite where they can't get rid of him. He has designed a complete ski outfit which they can't keep enough of in the San Francisco stores.

Definite plans are now under way to have skiing recognized as a minor sport. An amendment has been drawn up and presented to Bill Cashill. If the students accept the proposal, it must then go to the administration to be accepted so that they can get funds for the Yosemite meet. The student body cannot give funds for the support of minor sports, they can only give awards for performance.

Chico's Wildcats will bring a strong team into Nevada's lair. They have won six and lost only three against some good teams in pre-season contests.

Wrestling has started at Nevada again. With the enthusiastic reception given it by the Physical Ed department it can't miss. "Doc" has consented to coach the team and give it a lot of time at the close of the basketball season. Martie incidentally held the middleweight champion of Missouri to a 30-minute draw in his prime.

Wayne Poulsen got himself elected vice president of the Pacific Intercollegiate Ski Union, and that's some recognition when you're playing around with fellows from Cal, St. Mary's, U. S. C. and a few of the other well known colleges on the coast.

The ski club will hold its second outing at Galena this week end. More than fifty members of the club are expected to hit the highway early Sunday morning to take part in the fun.

It is the humble opinion of this scribe that Kolbus and Robb are about as sweet a pair of forwards Nevada has had in a long time. Their aggressive tactics in playing the ball Saturday night made people think of the great squad of 1932. Kolbus especially has the knack of taking the ball away from the opponents.

The center position is well in hand. Clayton Phillips, three year veteran, has played every position on the squad. He is a sharpshooter as well as being one of the best guards on the floor. Phillips will be the last four year basketball letterman in Nevada. He played one year before the three year ruling was adopted by the Far Western Conference.

Joe Radetich in his first year of varsity basketball has given the fans more than enough to talk about. Joe moves about the floor smoothly and effortlessly, one mark of a great basketball player, and covers his man like a blanket. Playing opposite Joe is the ambidextrous Oly Glusovich. Oly is not as cool headed as Joe, but plays a bang-up defensive game as well as being proficient in passing the ball with either hand.

Substitutes for the positions are held mainly by Whit De LaMare in the forward position, Al Lansdon in the guard spot and Don Leighton alternating with Phillips in the pivot position.

This versatile Dashiell . . . First he coaches the football team . . . second he instructs the English department . . . now he takes up the art of the thespians and is to appear in a Reno Little Theatre production.

The American Magazine's editorial writer, Kieran, made several faux pas in his article in the current edition of that publication entitled the "Skiis the Limit."

Writer Kieran says "jumping skis are on the short side, and have two grooves running the length of the ski." Now it has been the experience of this writer that all or most all jumping skis have not two but three grooves. That they are not on the "short side," but definitely on the long side, being eight feet or more long. Another thing which we can't understand is how the skiers estimate how much wax to put on to meet the changing conditions of the snow on a down hill run, so that when they start they have seven or eight layers of different waxes which are worn off just in time to meet the changing conditions of the snow. And all this down from reports or statistics posted on the bulletin board at the railroad station. It sounds like the pied-piper's pipe dream.

Save your "cuts"—you may need 'em.

brush N sports

Cub Hoopmen Play Reno, Virginia City In Preliminaries

Muckers to Put Strong Team On Floor; Only One Defeat

Fresh from two victories last week-end, the Wolf Cubs will engage Virginia City and Reno high school basketball teams in games to be played as preliminaries to their varsity's clashes with Conco State tonight and tomorrow night.

The Irish "A" squad will take the court tonight at 6:30 against the Virginia City quintet.

The hipp-toppers have been traveling at full speed this season, and have already rung up nine victories with only one pre-season defeat to mar their record.

The mountain team is lead by Boegie and Oeester, who piloted the team to runners-up for the state championship last year. The Virginians have evened up scores already this season by defeating the champions of last year, Carson City, by a narrow margin.

Both the "A" and "B" squads will be opposed tomorrow night by the corresponding cagers of Reno high school. The freshman "B" team barely defeated Fernley high school last week by one point, but the experience gained in the contest should stand Conco and the other cagers in good stead when they take on the Reno "B" squad at 5:40 p. m.

Block N Plans Large Program for Stag Night

Presenting something new in the history of the university, the Block "N" Society will sponsor three and one-half hours of entertainment, consisting of boxing, wrestling, a two-ton chorus of football players, stunts, songs and skits, at a stag night in the local gym March 10.

Many students have already signed up for different events, and are going through light workouts in order to be in good shape by March. A number of other entrants are expected to turn out within the next few days.

Boxing Bouts
A feud of long standing will be fought out in one of the boxing bouts, when a Reno lad will meet a boxer from Sparks. These contestants have not yet been selected but will be picked in the near future.

Boxers will use 16-ounce gloves and fight three two-minute rounds. In case either pugilist should be taking a bad lacing, the contest will be halted to prevent injuries.

Plans are being made for four wrestling matches. Three matches will have a 15-minute limit for one fall. One feature bout for two out of three falls with a 30-minute limit is also proposed.

The Block N society is in full charge of the show and will give awards to the contestants. William Cashill will preside as master of ceremonies, Duncan Dorsey will act as referee of the wrestling events, and Joe Cleary will be the third man in the squared circle during the fighting.

According to Block "N" members, every minute will be full of bang-up action.

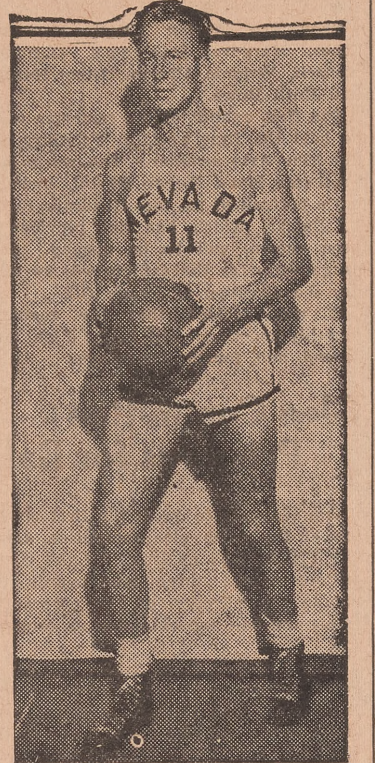
"This is one campus event where the orators will be skipped," stated Joe Cleary, in announcing the events.

Any student wishing to participate in any of the events should contact a member of the Block "N" Society. Those already signed up are Azmeraz, 150 pounds; Clayton, 182; Margraves, 160; Stewart, 190; Barsanti, 160; Whittan, 185; Heckethorn, 128; Siplitz, 175; Vuich, 140, and Heubner, 145.

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Clayton Phillips, at the pivot post, is playing his fourth year on the Wolf Pack.

Wrestling Planned By U. N. Students

Wrestling enthusiasts will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. in the gym to formulate plans for promoting wrestling as a major sport on the campus.

Efforts will be made to bring together enough material to form a wrestling team which will be capable of representing Nevada in intercollegiate wrestling competition.

Preliminary exercises and holds will be taught by J. E. "Doc" Martie, who will supervise the workouts of the group.

"After things get under way we will make arrangements for the most promising men to substitute wrestling for their physical education classes," Martie stated.

There is no limitation as to number or size, and all men who are interested in the sport are invited to attend the meeting.

We say "Hello" at Nevada.

BASKETBALL POINTS

	B. Y. Y. GAMES			HOUSE OF DAVID GAME			TOTALS		
	FG	FT	TP	FG	FT	TP	FG	FT	TP
Robb	7	1	15	7	0	14	14	1	29
De La Mare	0	2	2	0	2	2	0	4	4
Kolbus	4	6	14	2	0	4	6	6	18
Leighton	0	1	1	(did not play)			0	1	1
Croft	0	1	1	(did not play)			0	1	1
Powers	0	0	0	(did not play)			0	0	0
Phillips	5	4	14	3	0	6	8	4	20
Lansdon	2	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Radetich	4	1	9	0	2	2	4	3	11
Glusovich	0	2	2	1	0	2	1	2	4
Bawden	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	2
	22	18	62	14	4	32	36	22	94

Frat "Hell Weeks" Start January 27

Sigma Nu pledges will be the first on the campus to undergo the annual "hell-week" which will take place January 27 to 30.

Alpha Tau Omega will have their pre-initiation ceremonies on February 4, 5 and 6. Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their "hell-week" shortly before Christmas. Incoming members will be formally initiated on January 30.

Beta Kappa will initiate some time in February, and Sigma Phi Sigma early in March. Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa have not yet decided.

Frosh Win Three Weekend Games

University of Nevada's freshman basketball teams won three out of four games played here last week end.

The "A" five defeated the Leles Market team of Roseville 37 to 26 on Friday night, and won from Lassen junior college of Susanville by a score of 23 to 12 Saturday night.

In Friday night's encounter, Fife of the yearlings, and McNealty of Roseville tied for honors with 10 points each, while Ferris was outstanding on defense. Saturday night against Lassen, Cameron led the Frosh with eight points and also played a good floor game.

For the "B" squad, Deverell and Congdon played good ball.

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Robb Appointed To Managership Selection Group

John "Ham" Robb, first string forward on this year's basketball team, has been named by the A. S. U. N. executive committee to serve as the fifth man on the group which will choose the 1937 basketball manager.

Robb was named because of his excellent showing in basketball in previous years and of his knowledge of the men eligible for the managership.

Others on the committee are: Bill Cashill, student body president; Frank Showalter, president of the Block N; Emery Graunke, present basketball manager, and J. E. Martie, basketball coach. Robert Creps, graduate manager, will serve as non-voting chairman of this group.

The new manager will be chosen two weeks after the close of the 1937 basketball season.

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Bearded Giants Beaten by Pack

Nevada's basketball cagers last Saturday night reversed the tables on a sizeable House of David quintet from Benton Harbor, Mich., and defeated them with a 32-35 upset victory.

Outplaying the bearded "giants" in most departments of the game, the Pack opened the scoring early and established a lead which it did not relinquish during the entire contest. John Robb, Pack forward, proved to be the outstanding player on the floor by scoring 14 points before being sent from the game on fouls.

Robb's teammates played an almost perfect floor game, and the Wolves' shifting zone defense held the visitors down to a small total of eight field goals while the Pack was gathering 14.

The game was the fourth contest lost by the visitors this season.

Art Staelting, much publicized center and former player with the "Olson's Swedes" quintet, seemed unable to handle his six feet eleven inches to good advantage and was held down to one bucket. Art Deim, House of David guard, was outstanding for the visitors and his brilliant passing was a feature of the game.

Commenting on the game, Coach J. E.

Frat Hoop Squads Play Town Teams

Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Kappa fraternity fives engaged the Dayton high school and the Wadsworth town teams in games played Friday and Saturday.

The "Hilltoppers" defeated Dayton by a score of 24 to 17, while Beta Kappa ended up in a 22 to 22 tie with Wadsworth. Because of lack of time, no overtime period was played to decide the winner.

("Doc") Martie said, "The House of David players were not as effective as we had expected them to be, but they handled the ball well and the Nevada players benefited a great deal by playing with the men of their experience. Nevada will probably meet the House of David again next year."

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Militarists Plan Radio Presentation During Annual Ball

Novelty Programs of Blue Suede With Picture of Honorary Major Planned

Governors Invited as Guests; New Members to Receive Bars of Organization

By ROSS MORRIS

Broadcasting a half hour of the program of the sixth annual military ball will be one of the main features of the annual dance of Scabbard and Blade.

New and different programs will be another added attraction, said Guy Morris, captain of the organization. The dance will be held in the Washoe county library building February 6.

Basil Kehoe, junior cadet officer, made arrangements and secured the broadcast for the dance. The committee in charge will not announce the time the program will be on the air until plans are perfected.

Novelty Programs

Covers of the novelty programs will be of blue suede with the emblem of the Scabbard and Blade society inlaid with gold on the lower right side and a picture of the honorary major centered in the upper half of the cover. The list of guests and patrons will appear on an inner page with the names of the senior and junior officers of the society.

Frank F. Merriam, governor of California, Richard Kirman, governor of Nevada, and Fred S. Alward, lieutenant governor of Nevada, were invited by the society to be honorary guests at the ball. Morris said that no word has been received from any of the officials as yet.

Morgan Mills and his ten-piece campus band will furnish the music for the ball.

Bids were put up for sale this week, and may be purchased from any member of the group.

Formal Initiation

Sunday afternoon in the A. S. U. N. building 13 junior officers were formally initiated into the organization.

Those who became regular members are Ben Morehouse, Kenneth Tedford, Hermann Owens, Howard Evans, Robert Quirk, Thomas Shone, Basil Kehoe, Paul Aznarez, Harold Foremaster, Dor-

Severe Weather Causes Sickness Among Students

Because of the severe cold many students have been taken ill with influenza and pneumonia. Some classes, it is reported, have only had half or three-fourths of their usual attendance.

Bill Saxton, freshman student and A. T. O. pledge, has been forced to withdraw from school. Saxton has been ill with pneumonia for the past few weeks.

Mary Fox, Gamma Phi Beta pledge, is convalescing at her home after an attack of influenza.

Charles Whitman left the university infirmary Sunday and is at his home recovering from a severe cold.

Gloria MacDonald returned to school Monday after being ill with influenza for two weeks.

Bill Johnstone, senior student, who had an appendix operation the day after Christmas, is now in Sacramento with his father. He is registered and will continue classes next week. Johnstone was recently appointed chairman of the Mackay Day committee.

Scholarship Plans Given to Council

As an attempt to raise the scholastic averages of the fraternities this semester, suggestions for improving scholarship were presented to the inter-fraternity council by Dean R. C. Thompson this week.

Rules for effective scholarship procedure were recommended for the various houses to follow. The suggestions as outlined involve the selection of committees from within each organization for the supervision of scholarship.

Fraternities will be assessed four dollars to defray the expenses of buying trophies for the spring semester sports program, and will pay the regular semester dues of one dollar, it was decided at the meeting.

Cups and trophies to be purchased this semester include those for track, baseball, handball singles and handball doubles.

Jameson, Robert Leaver, and Hollis McKinnon.

These men will be presented with the Scabbard and Blade bar during the military ball by the honorary major.

Francis Everett, who would have been initiated with these men failed to return to school this semester, and William Johnstone was prevented by illness from being formally initiated.

S. A. Es. Take Lead In Pledging Derby

As the spring semester pledge derby draws to a close, Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the inside of the track this week to get a stride ahead of Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha who were tied for first place with two pledges last week.

Sigma Phi Sigma has tied for second with two new pledges this week.

The new pledges are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Martin Arroyo and Francis Congdon; Sigma Phi Sigma, Willis Mounter and Robert Mortock.



The Crucible club plans to meet next Thursday evening to hear a talk by Matt Murphy, state inspector of mines, if present plans can be completed, according to Frank Sharp, head of the organization.

The trip committee, composed of Eldridge Nash, Ted Olds, Richard Kornmayer, will report on visits planned for the semester.

The student branch of the A. S. M. E. met today at 11:25 to discuss plans for attending the convention which will be held in April at Stanford. It is hoped that two members will present papers at the convention in competition for prizes offered there.

Several members have so far indicated their desire to attend this convention, according to Dean Sibley, adviser of the group.

Notice has been put on the E. E. bulletin board of scholarships offered by Columbia university for graduate electrical engineers. These scholarships are for a year's duration and afford excellent opportunity for advanced study in the electrical field.

Membership in the Associated Engineers is near 90, so far this semester, according to President Allen.

The Crucible club membership figures are not complete yet, according to Melvin Redhead, treasurer of the organization, but it is hoped that it will equal the all-time high of 66 reached last semester.



Margaret "Peggy" Tolten, fellow in the women's P. E. department, wearing her Sagers sweater

Margaret Tolten Made Honorary Sagers Member

As a token of thanks for the assistance which she gave them in preparation for their skit in the Wolves Frolic, Margaret "Peggy" Tolten was given a sweater by the Sagers after their meeting last week. Miss Tolten is the first woman member of the organization. She was made an honorary member last semester.

The sweater, a white coat-style bearing a blue insignia of the group on the pocket, is the first of its kind to be given out.

Miss Tolten, a graduate of Stanford university, is a fellow in the women's physical education department.

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Fine Arts Bids 7 New Members

Seven new members were elected to membership in Fine Arts, at a meeting held last night at the Tri-Delt house, under the direction of Marguerite Feutsch, president.

They are Marian Uhart, Barbara Jones, Margaret Pierson, Dorothy Kunsch, Virginia Morgan, Ethel Hardy and Ruth Rowe.

The first exhibit of the semester will be held the first week in February in the Fine Arts seminar. The works of Professor Hans Meyer Kassel, including a portrait of the late Governor Fred B. Balzar, which has not previously been shown, will be on display. Arrangements for the exhibit will be under the direction of Peggy Gill.

It was decided that the regular monthly meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays.

Glee Committee Prepares for Ball

Thursday afternoon at the first meeting of the fresh glee committee, Carlyle Pribbernow, chairman of the committee, named three sub boards to handle the selection of the programs, hiring the hall and obtaining an orchestra.

Tony Yriberry, Ross Ashley and Margaret Johnson will take charge of the programs. John Barber, Al Caton and Maris Maule will rent the hall and Carol Williams and Betty Parish will look after the music end of the dance.

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Work Progresses On Cut Morgue

In cooperation with Leslie Gray and Ty Cobb of the publications board, Hudson Lee and Ross Morris of the Press Club are setting the cut morgue in order and cataloging it for convenient reference.

Work was begun on the morgue this week, and it is hoped that it will be finished by Saturday evening. The morgue was under the supervision of the Sagebrush at the beginning of last semester but as little work was done on it, the publications board and the Press Club decided to take over the project.

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