

Mackay Day Queen Candidates Chosen By Women Groups

Movie Producer Will Select Reigning Coed From Pictures

Six candidates were named this week by campus coeds to represent their organizations in the annual contest for Mackay day queen. The women nominated are: Virginia Posvar, Pi Beta Phi; Jeanette Green, Delta Delta Delta; Margaret Turano, Gamma Phi Beta; Emily Tholl, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gaynell Giblin, Manzanita Association and Kathleen Meeks, Independents. Alpha Delta Theta and Beta Sigma Omicron had not turned in the name of their candidates last night.

To Send Pictures
The pictures of the women will be sent to David O. Selznick, movie producer, who will judge them on the basis of beauty and charm. Genevieve Hansen was selected last year by Cecil B. DeMille as the queen to preside over the celebration festivities.

The Mackay day committee at a meeting yesterday made further plans for the luncheon which will be held during the celebration. Tickets for the affair will go on sale on March 25.

Duncan Dorsey, chairman of the committee, announced that all fraternities must have a list of their members who are excused from the Whiskerino in the hands of the committee by March 7.

Cups will be awarded the men having the blackest, reddest, and best beards, Dorsey said. The awards will be made at the dance on Saturday night.

Cups will be awarded for the best women's costume, best men's costume, best sorority song, best fraternity song, and best sorority decoration.

Portraits Given at Gift Day Exercises

Portraits of two university presidents, Stephen A. Jones and Arthur W. Hendrick, and a shrine containing facsimiles of the constitution, together with a bust of President Walter E. Clark were presented to the university at gift-day exercises Tuesday.

The gifts were accepted on behalf of the university by Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board of regents, upon conclusion of a fitting ceremony.

Works of Kassel
The new portraits, which are the work of Professor Hans Meyer-Kassel, nationally known artist, bring the collection possessed by the university to four with only a portrait of Leroy D. Brown, first university president, needed to complete the collection. A picture of third university president, Edward Stubbs, was presented several years ago while a portrait of Dr. Clark was hung in the Education auditorium last fall.

Introduced by Dr. Maxwell Adams, acting president of the university, Gilbert Ross, WPA administrator, presented the portrait bust of Dr. Clark and two paintings by Robert Cole Caples, "Job's Comforters" and "The Last Supper" which were made as part of the public works art project.

Principal Speaker
The principal speaker of the program, Herbert C. Jones, former California state senator and prominent San Jose attorney and educator, presented the portrait of his father on behalf of his brother, Augustine Jones and himself.

Jones was a member of the class of '98. He traced the development of the university under his father's administration and contrasted the present size university with the few buildings and students that constituted the campus at that time.

Professor F. W. Wilson of the agricultural college presented a second portrait of the late Archer Wilmot Hendrick which was donated by his family and business associates.

Mrs. Lillie Clinedinst, national chairman of the Americanization work for the United Spanish War veterans, and Frank Campbell, past department commander, presented the shrine for the United States constitution as well as photostatic copies of the original document. The shrine, she said, was made possible by the cooperation of every post of veterans in the state of Nevada.

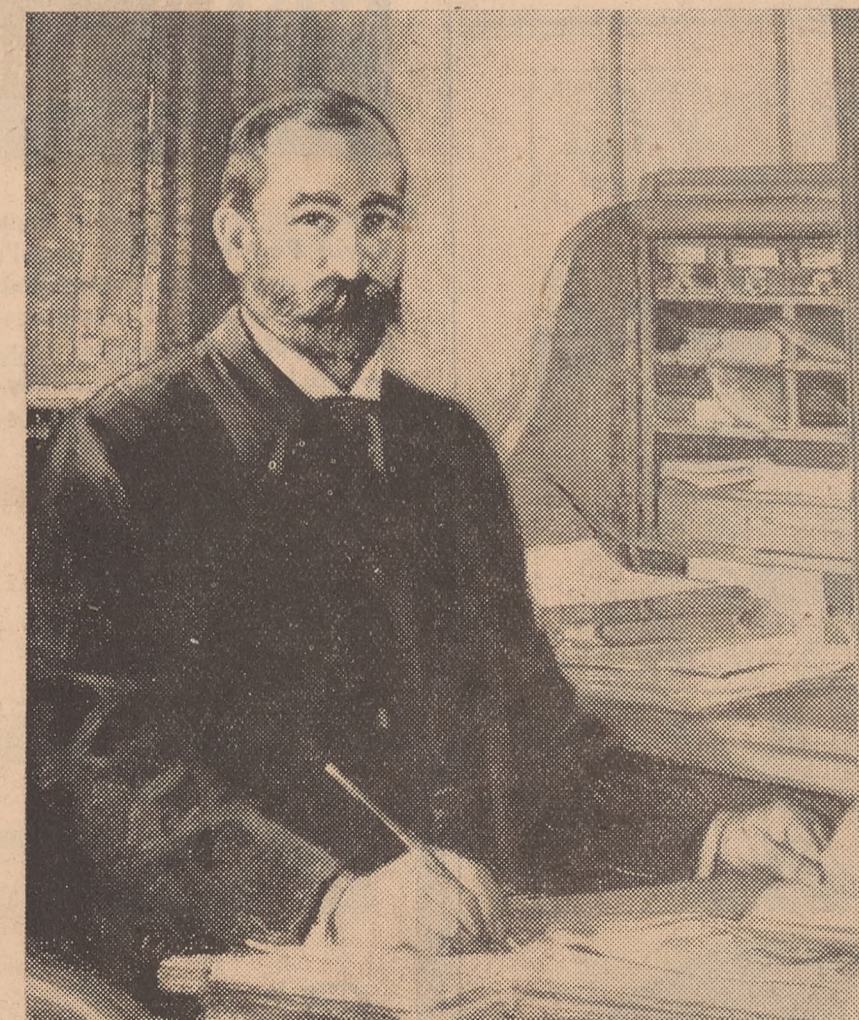
Prexies' Portraits



ARTHUR W. HENDRICK



DR. WALTER E. CLARK



STEPHEN A. JONES

Portraits of two former presidents and the present president of the University of Nevada, which were presented to the university at a special Gift-day program Tuesday. The paintings of Stephen A. Jones and Arthur W. Hendrick are the work of Professor Hans Meyer-Kassel, nationally known artist. The portrait of President Clark was presented last semester. (Photographs—courtesy of Reno Evening Gazette.)

PI PHIS ENTERTAIN

Pi Beta Phi sorority was hostess to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at a social hour at the chapter house on Sierra street last night. During the evening refreshments were served and dancing between 7 and 8 o'clock was held.

TO HOLD DANCE

Following the basketball game Friday evening the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold a radio dance at the chapter house on Sierra street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Miss Dorothy Nason are the chaperones.

FIVE SENIORS, TWO FACULTY MEMBERS ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY AT MEET YESTERDAY

By SHIRLEY FUETSCH
Melva Lauritzen, Eugene Rollins, Ben Morehouse, Louis Carpenter, and Dorence Jameson, all senior students, and Chester A. Scranton and V. E. Spencer, members of the University faculty, were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, at a meeting held by the group last night.

Initiation for the new members will be held tonight at 7:45 in the home economics rooms. Dr. James F. Bursch, who delivered the Phi Kappa Phi address this morning, will speak to the group immediately following the ceremonies. His subject will be, "How Well Integrated Is the Product of Our American Universities?"

Scholastic Honor
Election of membership in the society is the highest scholastic honor attainable by undergraduate and graduate students on this campus. The senior students were elected on the basis of seven semesters of college work, and represent the upper ten per cent of the senior class scholastically. Scranton and Spencer were selected as the recognition of service.

Miss Lauritzen is an arts and science student registered from Fernley, and is a member of Manzanita Association. She was listed on the university honor roll in 1935-36-37.

Rollins is a mechanical engineering student from Sparks, and is a member of the Associated Engineers and Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary engineering society. He made the honor roll in 1934-35-36-37.

Morehouse, whose home is in Fallon, is prominent in campus activities being senior class manager, and a member of Campus Players, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, Nu Eta Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternities. He was listed on the honor roll in the years of 1934-36.

Carpenter is registered as a mining engineer from Oroville, Calif., and is prominent in campus activities, being a member of the Crucible Club, Associated Engineers, Nu Eta Epsilon, of which he is president at the present time, and Sigma Nu social fraternity. He was also a member of the varsity track squad last year and served on the Mackay day committee in 1937. He was listed on the honor roll in 1934-35-37.

Jameson is an arts and science student from Reno, and is a member of Scabbard and Blade and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternities. He was listed on the honor roll in 1934-36.

Faculty Members
Scranton is an associate professor of physical education and athletics for men. He was graduated from Nevada in 1924 and received his masters of arts degree in 1928. He was freshmen football and basketball coach for several years, and last fall served as assistant varsity football mentor.

Spencer is associate professor of soil research at the agricultural experiment station and has been at the university since 1928. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1915 and received his masters of science degree from there in 1926.

Scholarship Should Be Means, Not End Dr. Bursch Says

Sacramento Superintendent Gives Phi Kappa Phi Address

"Scholarship in 1938 should be a means, not an end, a means to human betterment," declared Dr. James Bursch, superintendent of Sacramento city schools, in his Phi Kappa Phi lecture, "What Is Scholarship," to the student body this morning.

Dr. Bursch believes that scholarship is represented by excellence of performance, outstanding achievement, excellence and accuracy.

"Worship of the printed page rather than of reality is not scholarship. Knowledge is not found in books. A million years from now books will be frowned upon as a detriment to scholarship."

Scientific Approach
Dr. Bursch explained that the scientific approach involving the three steps: organization of data, formulation of hypothesis, and drawing a conclusion in light of the fact, is the method with which the true scholar is facing his problems.

"There is scholarship for all classes. A large percentage of the population have high scholarship in garbage collecting, vegetable peeling, and street sweeping," declared Dr. Bursch, as illustration of the fact that scholarship is not limited to any field. He explained that standards of measure of it in different fields is not the same, but emphasized the fact that the scientific approach is needed.

Nichols Elected A. S. U. N. Secretary

Francis Nichols, senior arts and science student, was elected secretary of the A. S. U. N. senate last night. She replaces Charlotte Caton who resigned because of lack of time to fill the office.

Presented at the same meeting was a revisionary statement to Section 4, Article 2, Division 3 of the A. S. U. N. Constitution concerning awards. The statement presented for consideration read as follows: "In order to be eligible for an award in any sport, an otherwise qualified participant must receive a passing grade in at least eleven semester hours before the award shall be given."

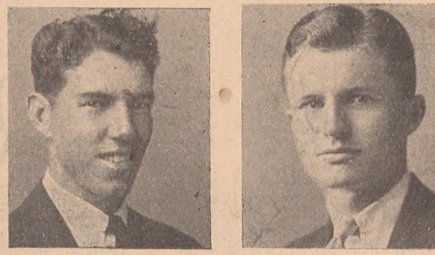
An exception was made for seniors not requiring eleven semester hours must be passing in the necessary number of hours to graduate in order to be qualified for the award.

NOTICE

All seniors and two-year Normal students who are expecting to graduate must come to the Registrar's office before March 15.

MRS. JEANETTE RHODES.

Phi Kappas



Announcement of the new members of Phi Kappa Phi was made this morning. Those newly elected to the honorary society are Dorence Jameson, Lou Carpenter, Melva Lauritzen, Eugene Rollins and Ben Morehouse.

Basketball Teams To Be Honored at Annual Lyre Dance

Large Attendance Expected at Second Annual Ball Tomorrow Night

Members of the University band staged an impromptu radio and street rally today advertising the band dance tomorrow night.

With Emmerson "Trigger" Smith as guest conductor, and Wally "Buck" Warren as master of ceremonies, the university musicians were the featured entertainers on the daily KOH "Curb Exchange" at 12:45.

Honoring a possible champion far-western conference basketball team, the University of Nevada band will play host to the Wolf Pack and California Aggies tomorrow night with the second annual Lyre's dance at the State building.

The dance will be held immediately after the deciding Saturday night basketball game and the band organization has prepared for a large attendance, according to Pio Mastrianni and Hal Lang, band members in charge of the dance.

"Regardless of whether Nevada wins or loses," Lang said, "the dance is intended to boost spirits of all attending to a new high."

Decorations will center around a huge band lyre mounted behind the orchestra on the stage. Merle Synder and his collegiate gang have been secured to provide music for the dance which will be strictly informal in keeping with the Mackay day spirit of beard growing, Ted Ashworth, president of the band organization announced.

Tickets have been sold by Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity men, with many townspersons supporting the dance.

Starting about 9:30 the dance will also mark the farewell appearance for the season of the bandsmen it was stated, although other musical activities have been planned.

AWS Meet Planned For Early Part Of March

A meeting of the Associated Women students will be held sometime during the early part of March, Elizabeth Naismith, president of the group, announced yesterday.

Efforts are being made to have Dean Yost, dean of women at Stanford hospital speak to the group, as she will be visiting on the campus at that time, Miss Naismith said.

Voting on the recently revised constitution will be held at the meeting, and if the laws pass, they will become effective immediately.

Dean Margaret E. Mack will present the scholarship plaque to the women's organization which showed the greatest scholastic improvement during the fall semester. The plaque was presented to Pi Beta Phi last year.

Dates for the A. W. S. card parties which will be held in the various sorority houses, Manzanita and Artemisia halls, will be announced at the meeting.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held the day before the assembly to discuss the business which will be presented at the gathering.

Wolf Pack Battles For Tourny Title Against Cal Aggies

Nevada Favored to Defeat Mustangs; Veterans in Lineup

By CLARENCE HECKETHORN
A Far Western basketball crown is awaiting J. E. ("Doc") Martie and his Nevada Wolf Pack, but first they must defeat the Cal Aggies two straight games tonight and tomorrow night in the university gym.

The series this week-end winds up the 1938 Far Western basketball tournament. One win over the Mustangs from Davis, Cal., will automatically tie the Wolves for first place with College of Pacific, providing the Bengals defeat Fresno State two games this week-end.

WOLVES FAVORED
The return of Dick Kolbus, stellar forward, combined with the report that the Nevada cagers were in tip-top condition, made the Pack a slight favorite over the invading Mustangs. Kolbus has been on the sidelines since the C. O. P. contest two weeks ago from a hip injury and has returned for practice during the past week.

To counteract the towering "Long John" Radovich, 6-foot 5-inch Nevada center, Cal Aggies will offer its Wayland Conrad, another center reaching a height of 6 feet 5 inches.

The remainder of the Nevada lineup will find Kolbus and Robb as forwards and Radetich and Bawden as guards.

The Aggies will present the same team that split a two-game series with the Pack last year at Davis, with the exception of Dobbas, who graduated last spring. Last year the Mustangs took the first game, 41 to 38, and Nevada came back to win the second, 33 to 28.

The Mustangs, touted as the underdogs of the conference, made their first bid as an upsetter by defeating the Fresno Bulldogs two games a week after Nevada had split a series with the Fresnoans. This

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Shakespearean Play Called Success By Critic

By NINA BOCKIEWICZ
Presented by a cast of 18 students under the direction of William C. Miller, university director of dramatics, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" ended a successful three day run at the Education Auditorium last night.

The comedy, second Shakespearean given at the university in the last two years, played to appreciative, though small, houses each evening. Robert Miller, senior student, in the part of Andrew Aguecheek, gave an excellent performance, stealing a majority of the scenes as the drunken partner of Sir Toby Belch, portrayed by Robert Van Wagoner, a new student on the campus this year.

Four other students who have had considerable experience in campus productions turned in excellent performances. Leo Doyle, as Malvolio, Jessie McClure as Olivia, Evelyn Bulmer as Viola, and Kathleen Meeks as Maria kept the action moving in Elizabethan tempo, and gave good interpretations of their characters.

Wilma A. Jones, freshman student from Sparks, who made her campus dramatics debut last semester in "The Royal Family," playing the role of Feste, a clown, turned in an outstanding performance, and was rated by many of the audience on a par with the veterans.

The other members of the cast gave creditable performances, but some parts showed a lack of experience and power to carry the significance of the scene over to the audience.

The famous "cellar" or "Drunkards" scene was the most popular in the comedy, bringing response from the audience each night.

Prominent Seniors Chosen This Week

Eight outstanding seniors were chosen this week by the senior class in a ballot vote held in the ASUN building from Monday to Thursday. Announcement of those chosen will not be made until the Artemisia is published in the spring. Sam Wilson, editor of the yearbook, stated today.

Senior were chosen on the basis of their service to the university and its organizations, leadership in campus affairs, scholarship, and popularity.

Track Workouts Slated to Begin Monday Afternoon

Cindermen Will Practice in Gymnasium Until Field Is Clear

The first practice for the 1938 varsity track team will be held Monday, according to Jim Coleman, the cinder men's head man.

"Regardless of the weather, practice will be held," Coleman said yesterday. "Practice will be confined to the gym until the track is clear for work-outs."

Among last year's lettermen who have indicated that they intend to go out is Walt Powers, who will be good in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Ken Day, diminutive broad jumper and javelin thrower from last year, will be back in the traces this year.

The pole vault berth will be held down by Paul Azneraz, another veteran. Ernie Rodriguez, "half pint" distance man will be entered in the half mile.

Chet Howard, whose performance last year earned him a letter, will again compete in the 440 yard dash.

Other men who are expected to turn out are: F. Galloway, weights; Sam Stark, 440-yard dash; Barrett, distance runs; Breen, distance; Friedhoff, high jump; Rhoades, broad jump and springs; Carpenter, hurdles; Cameron, pole vault, hurdles and high jump.

Tom Horgan, former frosh cinder burner, will run the 440 this year; Del Stewart, weights; Garamendi, discus and H. Galloway, javelin. Milt Parsons, whose performances in a west coast junior college drew attention last year, will be entered as a decathlon man for the Pack.

"I am hoping for a good turn out," Coleman said, "and if everybody that I expect comes out, we should have a good team this year."

The schedule follows:

- March 26, Inter-class meet.
- April 2, Inter-fraternity meet.
- April 8, Chico at Chico.
- April 13, Fresno State at Reno (tentative).
- April 23, Cal. Aggies at Davis.
- April 30, Chico, Cal. Aggies and Nevada at Reno.
- May 7, Far Western Conference meet at Davis.

W. A. A. 'Fun Fest' Scheduled For Tuesday

A "fun fest" sponsored by the W. A. A. will be held in the gym next Tuesday from 4 to 5:30. All women members of the faculty and women students on the campus are invited to attend.

As a means of entertainment, card games, puzzles, shuffleboard, horse shoes, table tennis, aerial dart, jacks, hopscotch and other types of games will be offered.

After entering the gym, everyone will be placed in one of four groups. The various groups will compete as a body in the different events. Singing will also make up a part of the entertainment.

W. A. A. initiation will be held at this time for those women who have fulfilled the requirements for W. A. A. membership.

Janet Parish is in charge of the affair. Every person who attends will be charged five cents in order to cover the cost of refreshments.

Since intramural basketball has not been completed, awards will not be given until some later date.

Fine Arts Planning Exhibit Next Week

An exhibit of pictures of living American artists will be displayed next week by Fine Arts, according to Peggy Gill, president.

The exhibit will be a continuation of the works of other living American artists shown last week.

On March 5 Fine Arts will have a silver tea at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Miss Gill said.

Host for the tea will be Marcus Murillo, local artist from Stewart Indian school. He will exhibit oil paintings of desert scenes.

After The Big Apple



Cartoon—Ted Drummond; Linoleum Cut—Parsons.

Schools Entering Poetry Contest

Two more schools entered the Chi Delta Phi poetry contest this week when Carson, City submitted ten verses and Smith Valley three, Margaret Turano, contest director, said. Winnemucca sent in four poems last week and letters have been received from Tonopah, Las Vegas and Austin promising that they will submit entries before the deadline, February 28.

The poems will be judged and new members elected to Chi Delta Phi, national English honor society, at the next meeting of the group, March 7, at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

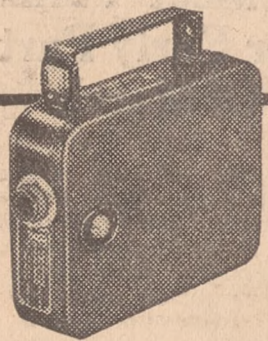
Members of Chi Delta Phi will select the best entries, which will then be submitted to two instructors of the English department for the final judgment.

The winners of the first and second prizes will be presented with trophies at the high school forensic tournament at the university this spring. The cups will be the property of the individuals and not of the schools, Miss Turano said.

LAMBDA CHI INITIATES

First degree ceremonies were conferred upon five Lambda Chi Alpha initiates Monday night at the local chapter house. Those initiated were Paul Center, Mitchell Cobage, Louis Porteous, John Russell and Harry Stewart.

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COWBOY DANCE

Delta Delta sorority will hold an old fashioned cowboy dance at the chapter house tonight. Decorations will be in form of a corral, and costumes of genuine western style will be worn.

Music is being furnished by Merle Snider, his piano and his orchestra. Mrs. S. W. Shattuck, house mother, is the chaperone of the evening.

Liverpool's name is believed to be derived from the Norse words meaning the "pool of the slopes."

PORTRAITS

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Rules of the contest are as follows:

1—Judging. The papers are to be judged by three members of the Nevada section of the institute on the basis of originality of thought, general interest of subject matter, composition and skill in presentation.

2—Subject Matter. It is recommended by the committee that the papers be based on actual observations and preferably that illustrations be line drawings instead of photographs. Manuscripts should be presented in duplicate, typewritten and double spaced.

3—Eligibility. Only student members of the A. I. M. E. attending the Mackay School of Mines are eligible to compete. A student who has applied for membership in the A. I. M. E. will be considered a student member.

4—Time Limit. The contest closes at noon April 1, 1938. All manuscripts must be delivered to the director of the Mackay School of Mines office on or before this date.

It is planned to mimeograph the papers deemed of sufficient worth and mail copies to all members of the Nevada section.

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Outing Planned By Skiing Club

Topping the activity program of the University of Nevada Ski Club next week will be a combined ski outing and weiner roast, members of the club decided at their special meeting Wednesday night. The outing, which will be exclusive for club members, will be held next Thursday afternoon.

Those on the committee to arrange for the outing are Chairman Ed Rose, Don Fanning, Pat Meeker, George Dukes and Jack Starrett.

Ski club insignia pins have been ordered and should arrive next week, Don McMeekin, club president, announced.

French Club Holds Meeting

Featuring the playing of French records and discussion of French proverbs, Le Cercle Francais met at the home of Mrs. Reuben Tuttle last night.

The records were played by Lawton B. Kline, professor in the modern foreign language department.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Sororities Name New Presidents

Various campus sororities have been occupied with election of officers during the past several weeks.

Helen Brown was named president of Kappa Alpha Theta at a regular weekly meeting of the group Monday evening. Ethel Granke is the new vice-president and Virginia Beckley is representative to Pan-Hellenic Council.

Gamma Phi Beta elected Eunice Beckley president Monday night. Other officers chosen were Mary Handley, vice-president; Sybil Furchner, senator; Pat Davis, Pan-Hellenic representative.

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W. A. A. Play Day Date Is Changed; Will Be March 18

Action Expected to Reduce Number of Women at Meet

The date of the W. A. A. sports play day has been changed from April 26 to March 18, according to Mrs. Mae Simas, head of the women's P. E. department.

Because the date has been advanced, it will be necessary to hold the get-together in the gymnasium instead of on Mackay Field, due to the weather.

This will reduce the number of high school women who will be able to attend the meet.

Games which can be used in smaller schools will be given in addition to other events used on previous play days.

April 9 is the date tentatively set for the Dance Play day, which will be sponsored by the dance department of the University of Nevada for high school women.

More new material can be offered here than in the sports department. Tap dancing, folk dancing, social dancing and various other types of dancing will be offered.

There have not been any definite plans made at the present date, but the committees will meet in the next few weeks and make arrangements.

Coed Rifle Experts Win in Four Matches

During the past two weeks Nevada's coed rifle team has won four matches, tied one, and lost one in competition with women's rifle teams in various universities throughout the United States.

Beginning with the week of February 12 Nevada won from University of Pennsylvania by default; tied with University of Wichita, lost to University of Washington, defeated Indiana University, and took Kansas State University in both prone and sitting positions.

Nevada won from University of Maryland this week by default.

Specify Target
In competing with the different universities, Nevada specifies the type of target to be used by the opposing teams. If the teams fail to use the regulated target they must forfeit the game.

Composing the team for the week of February 12 are Eunice Beckley, Betty Inda, Frances Smith, Gertrude Polander, Grace Cantlon, Earlmond Baker, Margaret Harrison, Mary Mathews, Lois Miller and Shirley Ferron.

This week's team consisted of Eunice Beckley, Frances Smith, Gertrude Polander, Earlmond Baker, Grace Cantlon, Ethel Graunke, Betty Inda, Felicia Moos, Margaret Harrison, and Mary Mathews.

Each week the ten women shooting the highest score compose the team for that week. This gives every woman shooting an opportunity to make the team at some time.

Half the rifle matches have been shot, but only four of the scores will count toward varsity rating. There are still four weeks of shooting to be held.

High point women up to date are Gertrude Polander making 398 out of a possible 400, Eunice Beckley 393 out of a possible 400, Frances Smith 392 out of a possible 400, and Betty Inda 391 out of a possible 400.

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Y. W. C. A. Cancels Easter Program This Year

Y. W. C. A. will present no Easter pageant this year, it was decided by cabinet members this week.

Substituted for the traditional program will be a study of "Religion on the Campus." The group has nearly finished its study of the Sino-Japanese situation, results of which will be presented to the campus shortly.

The next waffle breakfast will be held on March 6, from 9 to 12, at the Pi Phi house, it was announced by Jean Smith, with the usual rates prevailing. This means 25 cents for one waffle and coffee and 35 cents for more than one waffle. Janet Holcomb is in charge of this affair.

The prayer meeting held at St. Stephens Chapel Sunday was declared a success by Miss Smith. Under the direction of Beverly Joyce, the service was led by Rev. Henry Thomas, with assistance by Campus Club.

With The Wolfettes

By LOUISE LEONARD

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta clashed in the gym last night in the fastest game played during women's basketball season. The Tri Deltis led throughout the entire game with the final score 22-25. Ann Wedertz, freshman from Smith Valley, starred on the Tri Delt team, scoring 25 points.

Intra-mural games will be completed next Thursday when Delta Delta Delta meets the Independents to decide the championship, and Kappa Alpha Theta and Unorganized finish the matches.

Between quarter of the basketball games last night, Mae Simas and

Tri Deltis Fete Sorority Founding

The 25th anniversary of the founding of Delta Delta Delta sorority as a national, was celebrated by the local chapter with a dinner at the Minden Inn last Tuesday night. The Tri-Delt alliance was the first national sorority ever to be established on the Nevada campus.

Mrs. Mary Henningson acted as toastmistress during the evening. Alice Sauer, one of the large delegation that attended the dinner from Reno, spoke during the evening.

Katherine Schnell entertained the officials.

Returns from the intercollegiate winter archery meet were received by Mrs. Mae Simas, W. A. A. faculty advisor, last week.

The Nevada coeds placed tenth. There were eleven universities in the United States competing in the matches.

All women students on the campus are urged by Mrs. Simas to attend the basketball get-together in the gym next Tuesday. All types of games will be played and refreshments served.

Miss Sault of the Reno Y. W. C. A. gave a lecture to the P. E. 56 class last Monday on "Girl Reserve and



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AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M. C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess. Hal pulled out his Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!

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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Editorial writing for a publication like The Sagebrush has its difficulties, mainly because subject matter is sometimes as illusive as a reporter who doesn't want to get his story in.

Past experience of The Sagebrush has proved that students on this campus are not particularly concerned with anything that does not affect or concern them, and even then have a little trouble in displaying interest.

And therein lies the difficulty, the difficulty of choosing what to write about, and what to ignore. In past years, and even this year to some extent, there has been a tendency oftentimes to merely write something to fill up the required space. This fact is probably one of the main reasons why so many students fail to read the editorial columns.

Editorials, the journalistic experts say, are simply a presentation of thought. Styles of writing for different types of subject material have been set down as the accurate pattern to follow. One subject, they insist, should be treated in one editorial.

Today, The Sagebrush, for this issue at least, is tossing the conventional journalistic standards to the proverbial winds. What follows will be merely ramblings.

Blue Key, the honorary service fraternity, according to reports this week is sliding deeper and deeper into the state of inertia that has characterized its activities this year.

The extent of Blue Key's service to the university this year has consisted of glib promises. Latest one of these was the pledging to sponsor the "Buck a Month" movement—which has almost ended the existence of that drive. It seems Blue Key undertook to collect the money from members of the "Buck a Month" club, and in the unique go-getting style, one Blue Key man promptly lost the list of members, together with a large number of receipt books. This occurrence is only one of the many that has evidenced Blue Key's neglect of their affairs.

From this corner, we suggest that Blue Key turn in their charter and disband. Either that or quit trying to fool the public with their vain promises.

The associated engineers are bound and determined to establish a tradition.

That is something of a laugh.

A tradition, if one is to believe Webster, is something that has become a custom through usage over a period of time.

If this be true, how can anyone sit down and deliberately say "this will be a tradition?"

The engineers are motivated with good intentions, but we suggest they slice away that word "tradition" until their proposed yearly custom becomes a tradition in the true sense of the word.

Interesting and varied are the alibis that the sports writers give for the losses of their respective school teams—even Nevada. Perhaps the most frequently used, and perhaps the most justified, is the old "injury" excuse. Probably next on the list is the "refereeing" gag, which crops up most in the publications where the game was played away from home.

A College of Pacific sports writer maintains that "the way" Puffinbarger threw the "slugs" into ye Tiger crew in Reno was quite nifty and unsportsmanlike—if outside observers are to be believed. He, they say, is a member of the faculty at Nevada, and may have been slightly biased. At any rate, he was quick with "the blower" on Tiger offenses, and slow on Wolfpack assaults . . . in fact, there were times he failed to "make the bead jump" when Nevada hardwooders used fouling tactics."

If we remember correctly, the Packsters had more fouls called upon them than the Tigers did—and we maintain that Puffinbarger is one of the most unbiased referees that has worked a Nevada game for a long time.

PICKLED PLATITUDES

By MAX JENSEN

Latest entries in the platitudinous poetry contest which is to be judged by the next heavyweight boxing champion have just been received, and are published herewith with the consent of the author.

A slight critical comment in interpretation of these verses will perhaps not go amiss. Some of the world's best loved poetry has forever remained a puzzle to all who read it. With Robert Browning, most poets find themselves constrained to admit some short time after laying aside the inspired pen, that even they are doubtful as to the exact shade of meaning intended in each sententious line. Perhaps the author may even thank me for this thoughtfulness. Here goes, and let the roses fall where they'll do the most good.

Submitted by the very much appreciated regular contributor, Barbara McKenzie:

"Stinkie, we love you
Never fear.
It's only the perfume
When you are near."

Personally I do not know to what lucky person, though, concept, vision, ideal or idea the above epistle is dedicated. Obviously, it is dedicated to one or something known rather intimately as "Stinkie."

What oceans of reassurance lies hidden in the next five words. How that must have lightened some heart preyed upon by fears and doubts as to the constancy or even existence of the love of the plural personality whom we shall hereafter know as "we."

Then swiftly and suddenly comes the denouement in the last two lines, resolving the painstakingly built plot and suspense pleasantly and logically.

Second entry from the same source follows:

"We dubbed you Stinkie
But your new nome-de-plume
We find to be Pinkie
Due to lack of perfume."

Same subject, same author, meaning still obscure. That takes care of that.

Additional notes found on the calendar pad: "I have your radio in my office—States."

More from the calendar pad: "This is the day we go to press, Bub's labors are in vain, The Sagebrush is an awful mess, and so is Reno after rain."

Damn these poets, but here's another:

"'Twas on a bright and sunny morn
The Sagebrush went to press
And so through Stinkie's efforts
The Sagebrush, it was born."

Now listen, Willis, I'm beginning to suspect that some of these notes found on your calendar pad refer to you. If they do, it's time such goings on were aired before the public. I dislike the task, but feel that it is my duty to publish such matter, martyr though the matter may make me mmmmmmmmm.

Besides excellent performances by the cast, audiences of Masque and Dagger's presentation of "Twelfth Night" were entertained to some extent by the antics of the stage hands, director and prop men, who in true Elizabethan style bustled about the stage between scenes adjusting the scanty scenery. The scenery, by the way, was the same throughout, and stage properties seemed to consist of an old fashioned farm house wood box, a table, chairs, jug and beakers.

Some of the titters which burst out as players crossed the stage to new entrances while prop men worked on the darkened stage were no doubt untutored. I'm told that such was the practice of the Elizabethans, those gay dogs. It was very good entertainment throughout, as far as I'm concerned.

CAMPUS CANINE NUMBERS GROW STEADILY

Campus canine population has increased in astounding numbers with the advent of warmer weather.

It was revealed by the last census that the number of "mutts," "pups" and "dawgs" on the campus totaled fourteen.

Unheralded for their accomplishments, as are other campus figures, the unorganized "campus canine club" nevertheless enjoys restful repose at their daily habitat, the sunny slope at the southern edge of the campus.

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HORATIO HALGER --- ON THE SKIS

Ed. Note.—Last week we left Horatio hanging in a tree in the high Sierra's. Latest bulletin tells us that he is recuperating in the University hospital and should be on his feet in a few days. Here is the collection of his thoughts made during this stay.

CHAPTER IV

On

"The Feminine Ski Phylum"

Being a peace loving fellow, I can't love in pieces, so they decided to take me to the hospital to let the little minx, who contributed to my downfall, a chance to make amends, but I insisted on a regular doctor.

She was really sorry, however; she sent a nice bunch of flowers. The fact that the nurse threw them away because they had been saturated with enough ether to make a whole regiment of southern gentlemen sing "Yankee Doodle Doo," makes little matter; it was a nice gesture.

But as I lay in my soft hospital bed, I suddenly began to realize that Adam made a mistake by "ribbing" Eve. The weaker sex has there own pants to wear, and I'm told that some of them are the cutest things. Nevertheless, during the days in the hospital I decided that women can be divided into two parts, with several subdivisions, and the men would be better off.

There are women who don't try to ski. God bless 'em, and them as do try to ski, gawd! Them as do try to ski may be divided into five subdivisions, which we will take up in order of their importance.

1. CLASS A. This is the kind of women who has her own skis, poles, boots, etc. Who arises at six o'clock for an eight o'clock ski engagement. Who, in her busy moments of fixing lunch, fails to have time to fix her hair. She skis, well, all day long and is too tired at night to play bridge and do other things and believes in "Home Sweet Home." (Extinct species.)

2. CLASS B. This is the kind that can't even talk a good day of skiing, but tries hard. She is very thankful when you wax her skis, but doesn't like the "sticky stuff," because it dirties her clean shirt. She almost skis.

3. NO CLASS. This is the bird of another feather in the hand of the skii instructor. She goes around all day long extolling the virtue of the foreign speaking gent. "Ben Ze Kneez," and telling of the advantages of his technique and disadvantages of other techniques. She is first up the slope and first on it with a smash. She swears as she falls and looks for some good reason for doing so, excepting to admit that it was her own fault. She never covers her Sitzmarks, for which she is known as Sadie (Sadie Word and I'll eliminate her). She is the most dangerous creature on the hill. She has been known to spoil more skiing days by holding suckers in conversation while they should be skiing.

4. CLASS EXCUSED. This is the kind of meek young lass who goes to some thickly populated ski

hill with a boy friend who skis. He immediately takes off for parts on which to ski while she stays rooted to one spot for the remainder of the day, trying to look unconcerned. When she does move, it isn't when people are on their way up the hill, but on their way down; for which reason she has caused many near catasrophes. She has been dubbed by the many who fear her, "Slope Dope Susies"; she is a half sister to Sadie.

5. CLASS BY HERSELF. At last we come to the reason strong men are strong and weak men are weak and the sun rises in the East and sets in the West, and why people write love sonnets, and things. She is gorgeous. Her features are exquisitely chiseled (and does she know her chiseling, and she has a figure that has figured in plenty of affairs. She wears the absolutely correct attire, looks magnificently perched on a bar stool, and always says thank you in such a manner that people came back again to have her say thank you.

She likes to play bridge, and plays it well too. She likes to play men and, well ditto. She is fresh as a daisy and ready for fun when the men come in off the hill tired and ready for relaxation. She holds her scotch well and gets up four hours after everyone else is skiing.

She is the scourge of the ski hill, but we've decided to take our bitter with the sweet, it's bitter that way.

Just before Horatio sank into a coma after writing this column he managed to whisper that he'd be skiing us next week. See the "Brush next week for further thoughts and actions of our enterprising hero.

SALA SPRAINS ANKLE

John Sala, member of Lambda Chi Alpha, has been going around the campus on crutches for the past week because of a sprained ankle.

Sala received his injury while playing basketball on the B. D. Billingshurst court last Friday.

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BECK IS HERO; PUTS OUT FIRE IN HALL

Clyde Beck is considered no less than a hero by Charles H. Gorman, university comptroller, for his "fast action and quick thinking" in extinguishing a fire in the comptroller's office last Friday afternoon.

Beck, a senior, was attracted while on the third floor of Morrill Hall by a noise below. Upon leaving the building by the back entrance, he noticed smoke issuing from the windows of the comptroller's office.

Realizing the hazard and apparently "casting caution to the winds," Beck leaped about eight feet from the ground to the office windows, ripped the screen off and climbed into the office, where the blaze was spreading.

With a fire extinguisher from the hallway, he put the fire out, limiting the damage to an insignificant amount.

A fire engine roared to the scene, but too late to assist Beck in putting out the fire.

"Beck's brilliancy in thought and action in the incident averted possible great damage to many valuable records," Gorman said.

The blaze started in the wall-board, caused by an overheated stove, and the fire was confined to a small area directly behind the stove.

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MINER'S STATUE FITTED FOR NEW BOOTS

A statue of the old miner, housed in the museum of the Mining building, is getting a new pair of shoes this week.

Senator Key Pittman, who officiated at the unveiling of the statue last commencement day, objected to the "modern" laced boots worn by the plaster of paris oldtimer.

"He should be wearing brogans," Pittman said.

Since that time, the PWA sculptor, J. Patrick O'Brien, has been "dithering" over the identity of brogans.

Eureka! The idea has dawned to copy boots from a picture of an authentic miner that is hanging on the wall in the mining "libe."

So this week he went to work, and the old miner is getting the brogans—to fit his personality.

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IN THE SPORTLIGHT

SPORTS ON SPORTS FROM FAR & NEAR

By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

Only one more tam lies in the path of a Nevada conference title—Cale Aggies whom the Wolves meet this weekend.

The Mustangs invaded our campus as a underdog. To them a victory would only bottle-up the tourney race, providing everything goes just so in the other games this weekend. But this isn't going to demoralize the Aggies, according to reports from Davis.

During the entire season the Californians have been working under adverse conditions. Because their gym has been appropriated as a class room, the Aggies have been forced to travel 10 miles each night in order to get in their practice sessions. This may be one of the contributing factors for their poor showing during the early part of the season.

Mathematically Nevada has a big edge. But then, there is still the memory of last week when the Pack was drubbed good and hard by the Staters from San Francisco. Another point to consider is the fact that the best the Packsters could do against Fresno State was to split a series. However, Cal Aggies were considered a set-up for the high touted Bulldogs when the two teams met, but when the final count was taken the Mustangs had two victories over the Fresnoans.

Maybe this is evidence that Cal Aggies has just found its stride and is on the upward grade for the first time of the season. But then again the Mustangs faced defeat in two straight when they met C. O. P. last week.

I'll take Nevada in both games this weekend and eight points are enough.

Even the elements are against Nevada Head Football Coach Doug Dashiell.

With great expectations of applying a number of new football plays, Dashiell was looking forward to spring football practice with high anticipation. A week ago he made the announcement that practice would begin Monday, February 28. Scores of his proteges trekked into the mentor's office, acknowledged their plans of participating in the six-week workout and went into training. Then came the elements. The white surface of snow was gradually disappearing from the clear-scarred turf of Mackay field, when another snow storm followed the disappearance and once again covered the field.

Obviously this prohibited the practice session to commence as previously planned, and as a result Doug postponed practice indefinitely. However, present indications show that the snow will soon disappear and Doug can take his gridders and put into actuality plans for a number of plays which he hopes will make the Wolves a winning team when next fall rolls around.

Track season is only a short distance off.

Bolstering the Nevada squad will be such veterans as Paul Amarez, Chet Howard, Ernie Rodriguez, Ken Day, Fred Galloway and Walt Powers.

Coming up from the freshman squad of last year will be Bob Cameron, Jack Rhoades and John Sala.

Powers should be a sure bet to cop the dashes in any meet the Nevadans enter this year; Cameron will give Amarez plenty of trouble to take pole vaulting honors; Rhoades should be equal if not better than Day to take points in broad jumping; Rodriguez should make any 880 man go his limit to take that event; the other Nevadans, with the right development should also give their opposers plenty of trouble.

Handball Champion Upset in New Tourney

In the second round of the intramural handball doubles season, Lefty Mayer, singles champ, was deposed of his handball crown when he and his partner, Blaine Oakley went down to defeat 21-19, 21-23, and 21-6 before the S. A. E. team of Bill Peccole and Jerry Salter.

In the only other contest scheduled for Monday, Alpha Tau Omega took a win from Sigma Phi Sigma by a default.

In the initial contests of the doubles tournament, Bob Cleary and Charley Turner of Beta Kappa defeated the Lambda Chi team of Kenneth Dimock, Bob Metten, and Leonard Carpenter. Sigma Phi Sigma defaulted to S. A. E., and John Etchemendy and Wilson Rebaleati, A. T. O. defeated Lincoln's Hall's Eddie Kuhlan and Chester Jacobsen.

Lambda Chi trounced John DuPratt and Jim Griswold of Sigma Nu to feature Wednesday's contests, and the Independents defaulted to Lincoln Hall.

Cubs End Season Against Cal Aggie Freshman Tonight

Toughest Game of Season Is Expected by Coach Coleman

By CLIFF MALONE

Swinging into the last game of the season, the frosh hoopsters face crucial tests against the Cal Aggies frosh tonight and tomorrow night on the home floor. Both games will start at 6:30 and will be preliminaries to the varsity games.

Reports on the California outfit show it to be pretty good. In their games with the Fresno State frosh, the Aggie yearlings won both games, giving the Fresnoans unexpected shellackings. Coach Jim Coleman gives his hard-fighting charges an even chance to whip the farmers.

Up until this week, competition for the frosh hasn't been so keen, but this week-end should bring out the best in the Cubs. So far this season, the yearlings have won thirteen out of fifteen games, losing their first three games because of lack of practice.

"I expect this to be the toughest series of the season, and we hope to win by any amount, just so it's a win," commented Headman Coleman this week.

Coleman will probably start Hawkins and Emory Conway, his hard-fighting forwards; Lee Conway at center and Donovan, Lemich or Co-beaga at guards.

The games this week-end will terminate the Cubs' season, and Coach Coleman stated that he is well satisfied with the performance of his warriors.

"I never worked with a bunch of men I liked better," Coleman said. "They are an eager, hard-fighting bunch and are always trying," he continued.

Dashiell Postpones Football Practice

Snow on Mackay field necessitated an indefinite postponement of spring football practice, which was scheduled for Monday, Doug Dashiell, head football coach, announced this week.

Dashiell had hoped to issue equipment to football men today and drill players of the respective position individually on blocking, tackling, passing and other fundamentals for a full week commencing Monday.

However, practice will get under way as planned as soon as the field is in a condition, Dashiell said.

Sparks Defeated By Cub Hoopsters

Steamrolling their way to a 27 to 17 win over the Sparks Railroaders Tuesday night, the Nevada frosh basketball quintet increased their victory string to thirteen straight games.

The game was fast and fairly close throughout, with the height and endurance of the Cubs deciding the game in their favor. They led at the halfway mark, 13 to 7. Lee Conway, Donovan and Lemich led the frosh in the victory.

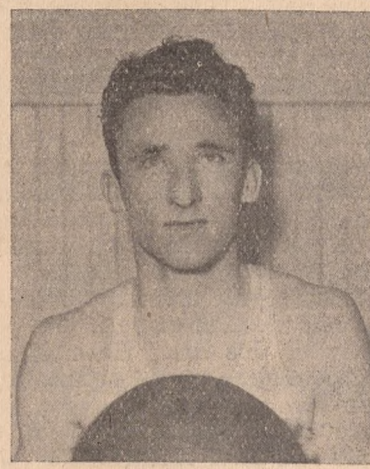
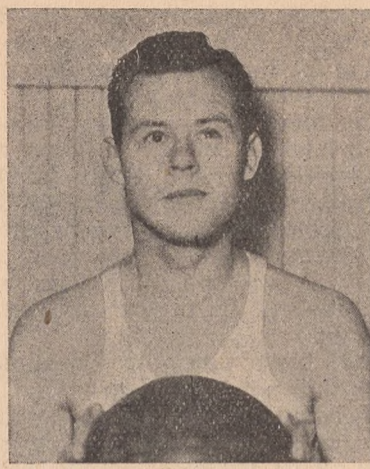
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Playing Their Last Game



John Robb, and Joe Radetich, who wear the colors of the Silver and the Blue for the last time tonight and tomorrow night.

Whites Win Right To City Playoffs

A 30-23 victory over First National Bank made the University of Nevada Whites a contender for the city league basketball championship, which will be played off next week.

Eight teams were selected from the three divisions to compete in the tournament. Four teams qualified from the A division which were the Waldorf, Reno Print, Block N and the University Whites. From the B division are Trayco, Delts and J. C. Penny Co. The Y. M. C. A. Blues will be the only team from the C division.

The Whites earned the right to meet the Bankers by dropping the Y. M. C. A. Reds 19-15 Wednesday night. The Y. M. C. A. game found both teams exceptionally cautious. Jim Shepley forward, lead in points with 12 for the Whites.

The Whites lead through the Banker contest. Half time score found the Whites leading 16-10. Brisco Root, center, was high with 14 points.

Grads Slated to Speak To Electrical Engineers

A. J. Shaver, graduate of the university and now connected with the Western States Universities Company in Winnemucca, will address the electrical engineers on March 9 on the subject of safety from electrical accidents.

The talk is part of a program sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which has asked that all student branches feature a talk on safety from electrical accidents some time during the college year.

This is the first time that such a talk has been planned for the university, but it will probably become an annual program, according to Stanley G. Palmer, professor of electrical engineering.

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Mackay's Regards Sent to Students

Benefactor Is Visited by Prof. W. S. Palmer

Clarence W. Mackay's regards were this week conveyed to the University of Nevada student body and faculty by Professor W. S. Palmer of the school of mines faculty.

In his talk with Mackay in New York last Thursday, Professor Palmer learned that he had just recovered from an appendicitis operation and is again in good health. Mackay expressed regrets that Professor Palmer could not stay longer. He was much interested in the activities of the University of Nevada related to him by Professor Palmer.

Professor Palmer is the retiring chairman of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and has been in New York representing the Nevada group at the national conference. He left for New York February 8 and returned last Monday.

RECEIVES EYE INJURY

John Willard, sophomore mechanical engineering student, received eye treatment at the university hospital last week.

He was confined to the hospital for several days, but is now continuing his studies, according to hospital officials.

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Frosh Disciplined By Upperclassmen

Striking with appalling swiftness, the men's upperclass committee and the sophomore vigilantes, Wednesday morning again disciplined a violator of the traditions of the University of Nevada.

Working with a thoroughness and dispatch that has characterized the 1937-38 discipline committee, the upperclassmen drummed into an errant freshman's head a lively respect for the revived traditions of Nevada.

Apprehending the culprit Wednesday morning at the start of the 10:30 period, the vigilantes and the committee encircled him, and administered to him a dose of ten swats, the penalty of an underclassman wearing cords upon the campus.

Bob Robinette, the freshman, was also divested of his cords as an added penalty for wearing them against university regulations. In their stead he was garbed with a pair of short black trunks which he was forced to wear upon the campus until he could secure another pair of trousers.

To escape six more weeks of winter, a coed at the University of Iowa caught Mr. Groundhog and blindfolded him on groundhog day.

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MEN SLIPPING; LEAD ONLY BY SINGLE POINT

The men's rifle team of the University of Nevada will have to watch its step next week if it doesn't want to suffer disgrace at the hands of the coed rifle team.

One point saved the males this week, and, although there are still five scores from each team to be completed, the women promise to give them something to worry about.

Men in general consider themselves to be much better shots than women, but Nevada women do not think so, and will attempt to prove their opinion correct during the next week.

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Graduate Warns Students Against Reckless Driving

Motion Pictures Accompany Hartung's Speech at Meeting

"It's not only yourself, it's the other fellow." This was the keynote of the safe-driving message given to the student body today by Bernard Hartung, director of the governor's highway safety committee for Nevada.

Hartung, alumnus and former graduate manager of the university, emphasized the importance of bringing the safety campaign to the university campus. "Because," he said, "students of university age are responsible for many of the accidents occurring on the highways throughout the nation."

Motion pictures illustrating the importance of courtesy and thoughtfulness in safe driving were shown to the student body in connection with Hartung's message.

Other business included in the student meeting were the presentation of men's and women's group scholarship trophies and the presentation of an athletic award suggested by Block N Society for inclusion in the revised A. S. U. N. constitution.

Dean Margaret Mack presented the women's scholarship cup to Manzanita Hall. The men's cup also went to a dormitory, when student-body President Richard Taw, acting for Dean R. C. Thompson, presented it to Lincoln Hall.

Head Yell Leader Charles Doherty led several varsity yells. Hartung, a former Nevada yell leader, also led a slow "N-E-V" yell.

Motion Pictures Shown to Students

Motion pictures on turkey production and marketing were shown to the Future Farmers of Reno high school, Sparks high school and students of the College of Agriculture in the Agriculture building last week.

Musk rats often build their homes on floating man-made rafts.

"Infra - Red Plates" Will Be Topic Of Lecture

"Infra-red" is the topic of the lecture which will be given at the next meeting of the Camera Club, March 3, by President Ned Westover.

He will illustrate his talk with pictures taken by Secretary Walt Lobenstein, in which he used infra-red plates. The use of these plates and methods of exposure will be discussed by Westover, who will answer any questions that may arise.

Infra-red plates are used in distance photography, because they bring out long range objects so clearly. With ordinary films the dust and haze in the air prevent clear pictures, but the infra-red plates have the power of penetration and can photograph through the haze.

Landscapes "shot" with these plates have a "psuedo moonlight" effect in the picture which are study in black and white. Green photographs black, and most of the gray tones so common to photographs are missing.

The lecture on "Photographic Pictorialism" to be given by Robert Grenig was postponed because the club was unable to get the materials for the lecture and the illustrations at present.

Newspaper Editors Meet on Campus

Nevada's newspaper editors and publishers will be the guests of the University of Nevada tomorrow when the annual meeting of the Nevada State Press association is held on the campus.

Among the half hundred or so newspaper men and women who will attend the gathering are a number of graduates of Nevada's course in journalism now on the staffs of papers in the state.

News pictures for the small city paper and the compilation of Nevada laws relating to printing and publishing will occupy most of the time of the visitors in their discussions, which will be held in the Mackay Hall of Science.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the university's course in journalism is assisting in the preparations for the event.

Jensen Is Given Plaque by Barbs

Max Jensen, former president of the Independents, was presented this week with a plaque in the form of the group emblem mounted



on a wood base in recognition of his services to the organization.

The plaque, which was made by David M. Barber, was presented at a meeting of the Independents Monday night.

Teletia Kirn was elected to replace Christie Hermansen as secretary, and Gene Peterson was appointed as athletic chairman at the meeting.

The reorganized A.S.U.N. constitution was explained, discussed and approved. No further suggestions were made by the group.

It was decided that felt athletic awards in the shape of the Barb emblem will be given both men and women members who enter intramural athletics.

President Robert Defosset announced that the new pins would arrive before the next meeting, to be held in two weeks. "The organization's membership drive netted results. Several new men and women students attended the meeting. A larger turnout than ever before is expected at the special meeting scheduled for one week from Monday," President Defosset said.

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Father Smith Speaks At Washington Observance

Maintaining that the state exists for the people and not the people for the state in a true democracy, the Reverend Father John T. Smith of the Saint Thomas Aquinas Cathedral spoke to university students and faculty members Tuesday as part of the university's observance of Washington's birthday.

He explained that after God-governmental authority is a loan from the people. Also, he said that government, not in any rhetorical sense, but in a very grim and real sense, is the servant of the people.

Father Smith told of the prominent role religion plays in the philosophy of this life. He explained that by religion he did not mean religion identified with flowers, vestments and candles, but with the people and their identification with God and the philosophy which binds the two.

In the body of his speech, Father Smith dwelt on the rights of the people, which are given to us by Divinity, and can't be trespassed on by the government.

Again in bringing out the relation of religion to government, Father Smith explained that it is in the people that the powers of government are vested, and that religion is a firm base upon which the rights of the people are established. He pointed out the fact that those governments of the world today which have placed themselves on a pedestal, ruthlessly overriding the rights of the people, have first undertaken the annihilation of religion.

President Roosevelt and Norman Thomas were rated highest as American statesmen in mock election held by a politics class at Reed college. The balloting was held to show the method of counting votes under proportional representation.

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Ski Team Prepares For Vanderbilt Tourney

In preparation for the Vanderbilt trophy meet to be held March 6 at Yosemite National Park, the University of Nevada ski team has been practicing regularly, and its improvement will make it capable of vieing for honors against the crack West Coast entrants.

The meet will be an invitational affair and all of the colleges and universities located south of the University of California on the Pacific Coast that have competed in the snow events in past years are expected to attend. The University of Utah will be invited as well as Nevada.

The University of Washington team will not be able to attend the meet as a unit because of examinations, but several Husky snow men may attend the meet on their own. Washington is the only team that is being asked from the northern division.

Bible Is Appointed Deputy Attorney General

Allan Bible, University of Nevada graduate and president of the University Alumni Association, was recently appointed deputy attorney general of Nevada. His appointment will become effective March 1.

Bible, who is a member of the Reno law offices of McCarran, Rice and Bible, will take over the duties left by the resignation of Howard Gray.

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Eight to Undergo Phi Sig Initiation

"Hell Week" for eight Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity pledges will start Monday and continue until March 4, when formal initiation services will be conducted at the local chapter house.

Following the initiation ceremonies the new members will be given a banquet at the Colombo Cafe. Those being initiated are: Modesto Leonardi, Bill Newbold, Charles Frazer, Duck Baker, Harry Boney, Joe Giomi, Fred Arlang and Dean Croft.

Pack Battles

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was the Aggies' first conference victory.

The California five use a man to man defense as opposed to the zone defense of the Wolves. In previous contests the Aggies have been particularly potent in their fast break, while Nevada has been able to set the pace for all opponents, whether fast or slow.

George Stromgren, Aggie coach, is relying on Conrad to follow-in on long shots should the Mustangs fail to penetrate the Nevada zone defense. As long-shot experts, Coach Stromgren has Steve Chorak and

"Chuck" Davis in the forward positions, with a speedy combination of guards in Roy Soekland and Emerson Clark.

Other Nevadans expected to see action are Bob Cameron, Gordon Thompson and Ray Harris. Cameron evolved as possessing exceptional speed in the San Francisco State contest last week. Thompson has been used continually throughout the season to fill in for Radovich. Should Radovich prove too slow against Conrad, Thompson will probably be put in as center. Harris has caused Bawden a great deal of competition for the guard birth since the Chico contest, and may replace Bawden should the time arise.

Harris possesses coolness and court generalship, Thompson and Cameron speed and aggressiveness and this may be the combination that Martie will be forced to rely on to oppose the Aggie foray.

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