





Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

W. A. A. Nominates Frazer, Kornmayer

Lola Frazer and Mary Kornmayer were named as candidates for W. A. A. president for next year at the intramural banquet held in the Baptist church Tuesday evening.

Girls who earned varsities in basketball are Eleanor Goldworthy, Lois Rabe, Mildred Riggle, Gertrude Freeman, Shirley Fuetsch and Madalyn Down.

Archery varsities went to Lois Frazer, Mildred Riggle and Sarah and Marcelle Bawden. Badminton varsities were awarded for last year to Audrey Sellman and proficiencies to Earlmond Baker and Ann Allan.

Trophies for archery and basketball were presented to the Independents, and the volleyball trophy to Delta Delta Delta.

Mary Kornmayer, vice-president and chairman of the intra-mural board, acted as toastmistress.

New members who were initiated are Jerry Black, Emogene Byars, Frances Hawkins, Virginia Mathews, Billie Jean Stinson, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Virginia Spencer, Madalyn Down, Kathryn Bolander, Grace Amonette, Sylvia Cohen, Betty Cole, Lois Poulsen, Lorraine Robinson, Penny Oosgood, Della Olachea, Jean Gave, Dorothy Casey, Jane Goodyear, Elizabeth Schwartz, Mary Ferguson and Norma MacDowell.

IDEA FOR EASTER



Courtesy Hatper's Bazaar

Choice of U. N. coeds for that trip home on Easter is this gay plaid wool in sulphur yellow and electric blue. Worn with a soft pull-over, it's perfect for crisp spring evenings.

Book Competition To Close April 20

No entries for the Armanko senior book prize, offered each year to the graduating senior possessing the best private library, have been received as yet.

Professor Hill said that he received several inquiries and that it was rather early for entries, as nearly a month remains before April 20, the deadline for the contest.

The prize, \$100 worth of books given by the Armanko firm, will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of Prof. Hill, Prof. Stanley Palmer and Prof. Eldon Wittwer.

All seniors desirous of entering the competition have been urged by Professor Hill to see him for details and qualifications.

BURLEIGH, CATON FAMILIES HAVE TRADITIONS

Scholarship may or may not be an inherited trait, but a couple of University of Nevada students seem bent on proving the affirmative case.

Betty Burleigh, arts and science senior, is carrying on a fine family tradition by getting herself elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Three out of four relatives, counting Betty, who graduated from the University of Nevada, have belonged to the national honorary scholastic society.

An aunt, Dorothy Parker Riechers, B. A. and M. A., received the first gold medal ever presented by the university to the senior with the highest grade average for four years. That was in 1910. Mrs. Riechers is now state deputy superintendent of schools.

Another aunt, Amy Parker Powers, graduated in 1907 with class honors

and membership in Phi Kappa Phi.

Al Caton, senior engineering student, bearing out the theory that scholarship is a matter of heritage, was the third in his family to gain recognition as a scholar by being elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Al's father, class of 1904, was a member also, and his success as a business man may well have followed upon his achievements at college.

To cap the climax, Al's aunt, Eunice Cagwin of Sparks, received the gold medal in 1908.

Bob Parker left today for Salt Lake on a business trip over the week-end.

Advertisement for Luella V. Harsh Home Beauty Shop, located at 639 N. Virginia St.

SOCIAL DOINGS AT THE U. OF N.

BARN DANCE

Sigma Phi Sigma held a barn dance last Friday night at the chapter house, which was appropriately decorated with saddles, stirrups, and other western trappings.

Music was furnished by a phonograph with loudspeaker attachment, and special numbers were provided by John Phillips with his banjo and harmonica, and Ed Beaupourt on the guitar.

Chaperones were Sergeant and Mrs. Michael McCormack, Professor John John Gottardi, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Dorsey.

Guests included Marg Rives, Jeanne Brannin, Jerry Black, Betty Brannin, Helen Cameron, Martha Kievet, Norma Eather, Ethel Hardy, Shirley Heany, Dorothy Hardy, Jean Harris, Inabelle Jarvis, Mickey Kelly, Louise Leonard, Eileen Mahoney, Mildred Missimer, Chetty Milbery, Betty Nash, Betty Nelson, June O'Neill, Joanne Record, Cleone Stewart, Gyneth Strom, Grace Thompson, Ellen Wholey, Billie Wilkins, Jane Smith, Della Olachea, Peggy Kearns, Betty Baird, Norma McDowell, Ruth Pray, and Laura Matson.

Bud Young, Vince Shea, John Polish, Harry Plath, Don Struck, Joe Kievert, Jim Neary, Jack McNutt, Art Korngiebel, Bob Grenig, Don Kinkel, Chet Evans, Roy Anderson, Bob Robinett, Charles Matson, Ross Ashley, John Sala, Norm Nichols, Ted Olsen, Allan McGill, Al Lowry, Bob Pilifant, Jim Gibbs, Brad Johns, Del Stewart, Clarence Miller, Harry Bradley, Pete Linson, Glen Ransom, Hank Clayton, Ham Robb, John Phillips, Ed Beaupourt, John Kinneburg, Jack Wittwer, Lee Whipple, Zarl Benedict, and John Barrett.

COACHES HONORED

A party was given last Friday evening at the home of Coach and Mrs.

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James Aiken by Mr. and Mrs. Aiken and Coach and Mrs. Charles Schuchart in honor of the basketball coaches and their wives who attended the state basketball tournament.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harwood, Herbert Foster, Joe Jackson, Douglas Busey, Max Jensen, Julian Epperson, Marvin Tinsley, Joe McDonnell, and Mitch Armanko of Reno; Pat Diskin and Paul Sheppard of Las Vegas; Dan Bledsoe and E. V. Davis of Ely; Harold Curran of Minden; John Robb of Gardnerville; Kirk Herrick of Virginia City; Albert Lowry of Winnemucca; Gene Salet of Carson City; Edwin Whitehead of Sparks; and Willard Weaver of Elko.

LAMBDA CHI DANCE

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an informal dance this evening following a get-together and smoker for alumni. Buddy Williams, social chairman, is in charge of both affairs.

THETA DESSERT HOUR

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at a dessert hour Wednesday evening.

SOCIAL HOUR

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Beta Kappa at a social hour Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Sigma Phi Sigma entertained delegates from University of California and University of Oregon chapters at a tri-state conference over the week end.

Meetings were held with faculty representatives of the fraternity and resolutions were drawn up to send to national headquarters. Plans were made to hold the 1940 national convention in Berkeley.

Lincoln Hall Smoker

The Lincoln Hall Association will hold its annual smoker given in honor of the university men faculty members and former residents of the Hall next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The association will feature several games and contests as entertainment highlights and refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge of the Hall "smoker" arrangements is composed of Guy Allen, chairman, Andy Rosaschi,

Tom Carey, Luther Johnson, Harold Baker, Warren Ferguson, Roy Shipp and Louis Sanborn.

S. A. E. CONFERS DEGREES

Thirteen pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon received formal initiation Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

Those initiated were Warren Botkin Jr., James Breen, Robert Singleton, Jack Kearney, William Cochran, Boyce Royalty, Forest McQueen, Leo Pucinelli, Ircel Carter, Winfield Babcock, Robert Towle, Harold Baird, and Damon Tranter.

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### MAYBE THEY HAVE GIRL-FRIENDS

The tocsin of the student body was long and loud a few weeks ago when the student affairs committee ruled that there were to be no Mackay Day costumes on the campus, April 5.

One of the main arguments of the student body was that wearing Mackay costumes was a tradition and, by all means, traditions should be maintained. They screamed so long and loud that the student affairs committee agreed to a compromise and a reconciliation was effected.

And then the student body sat back to its regular routine of campus life and activity—everything was fine; everything had been gotten just as wanted.

Soon there came the time for growing beards, which is another Mackay Day tradition, but one much longer standing than the costuming, which was first originated on Friday before Mackay Day two years ago. But, undoubtedly because the men's upperclass committee was a bit lax in demanding excuses and checking to see if everyone abided to this very ancient tradition, students found the whisker-growing somewhat unpleasant and began shaving.

True, there were many who turned in valid excuses, but on the other hand there were several who got out of this tradition with unsubstantiated cause. And there is still another group that is getting by after shaving off all their whiskers except for one or two below their nose and maybe another one or two under their chin.

All of which brings us back to the question of why having Mackay Day beards, if only a few are to abide by the ruling? Why should a few hundred try to fulfill something that should be maintained by all, save for a few exceptions?

And so to the student body we say: Let's do this whisker-growing right or pot at all. To the men's upperclass committee we suggest a little investigation and if nothing is uncovered then drop around and we'll give you a few tips.

### MID-SEMESTER WISE MAN

Remember the time when the three wise men got caught in a rat trap and thrown in Manzanita lake to drown?

Well, maybe one of them, having something of the qualities of Superman about him, got out in some way and got back to land.

People on the hill were only a little surprised at this escape because you can expect almost anything, or perhaps you can depend on almost nothing, of a rat. They let him alone to do as he pleased, and it wasn't long until he had a whole herd of little freshmen rodents running around at his heels, mimicking his every act.

Pretty soon, as it has a habit of doing, along came mid-semester and with it the annual c'inch notices. Now if the one wise man wanted to get cinches in everything he took, that was his own damned business; and if his herd of followers wanted to get cinches in everything they took that was their own damned business, too; but at some certain point too much is enough, no matter what you're considering.

Anyway, the wise man gathered his group about him and with swelling chest proudly proclaimed to one and all: 'Y'know what I got? Five cinches. Boy, wotta man, wotta man!' or words to that effect. The little wise men all squealed with delight at his prowess and swore one and all to try to better his record, come next semester. That, thought the leader to himself, was the ideal way to get his bunch started off right—show them that the guy who couldn't drag down cinches didn't belong in college.

Pretty soon one little rodent wandered off by himself and just as he passed a big tree somebody reached out and konked him an awful wallop on the bean. When he came to, he was in front of the scholarship committee, wondering how he got there, and also wondering just how long he was going to stay there.

He didn't stay very long, and when he got back to Podunk his daddy gave him a whipping and his mammy sent him to bed without any supper. After that he stayed home because there just didn't seem to be any better place to be, at least any better place he could be.

The big wise man, you say? Oh, the people on the hill fixed him. They made him make his dormitory bed every day for three months and the shock and strain were so much on him that he died of acute insomnia.

Moral: If you want to be a wise man at mid-semester, lay off of the little rodents. —F. M.

Courage, girls. There'll be an extra leap year—in 5361 A. D., when it will be necessary to gain an extra day to balance our calendar. Since adoption of the Gregorian calendar, late in the 16th century, we've lost just 14 minutes, and by the time 5361 rolls around, February will have to be stretched out to thirty days to balance the books.

## The President Says...

By LEON W. HARTMAN

By what strange alchemy does a pet animal worm its way into our lives until it becomes part and parcel of our being? Often a friendly dog, a fine cat, an intelligent horse or a beautiful songster may become an integral part of our life.

Recently such a pet—a splendid dog belonging to a good friend—was run over and willed by an automobile and in that home was left a void which no friend or relative can fill. Many of us have had similar experiences when a pet, almost as dear to us as a member of the human family, has disappeared. The accident which caused the death of my friend's pet brought to mind a famous tribute to a dog by a celebrated orator of former years. In a fit of anger a man killed a favorite hound belonging to his neighbor. As a consequence of this despicable act, the owner of the dog brought suit for damages against his malevolent neighbor. The suit, for damages in a justice court, was long drawn out and in due time was appealed to a higher court. In the final trial a battery of eminent attorneys appeared for each side in the case.

Among the lawyers appearing for the owner of the hound was former Senator George G. Vest of Missouri, whose famous tribute to a dog won the case for his client. Senator Vest had an impressive personality and was a strikingly attractive figure. The atmosphere of the court room was tense and quiet as he rose to speak. Since this interesting specimen of oratory is seldom seen by this generation, I therefore quote it for the profit, edification and delight of every college student who at some time has fondly loved a dog:

### VEST'S EULOGY ON THE DOG

Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us, may be the first to throw stones of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fierce, if only he may be near his master's side. He will lick the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come from encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wing and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

If fortune drives the master forth

## GROWLS by Growlge

Lots of slish this week, kiddies, so hold your breath and dig in. We dish it out, and you take it or leave it—and you'd better be able to TAKE it! Here goes:

"Change partners!" yelled Helen Cameron, as she called the signals for a Virginia reel at the Sigma Foo barn dance last Friday night. And did they? They did. In fact, it's a safe bet that not more than half of the gals present were escorted home by the same lads which bring them!

And do you know what they call Pilifant? "Lightfoot"—on account he's so light on his feet, the graceful guy.

Skippy didn't show, and it's too bad, because his prestige was challenged—jitterbug champ that he is. Between Chas. Matson, Bud Young, and Marg Rives, there wasn't a safe place on the floor—unless you happened to be dancing with that cute Lightfoot man. Oh, man, introduce me!

As a result of further investigation into the extra-curricular activities of campus notables, we suggest to Rosy Thompson that he have a reading lamp installed in his car as a precaution against injury to those big blue eyes. To be explicit, the Block N prey spends a good deal of his time Wednesday nites reading between dances, while Betty Ricker obeys the social rules of her sorority and attends the dessert hours.

Our Japanese spy reports that David "Wolf" Hartman doesn't know where HOME is. After acting every inch the gentleman, and escorting a campus lassie home early one evening, he told one of his good friends that the latter should know better than to follow him HOME!—and when you were still sitting out in front of the lady's house, prey! Shame!

It may be leap year and all that, but the women should really restrain them-

an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of his company to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death.

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selves. That's the opinion of Dyer Jensen, anyway, who openly rebelled last week when two lusty young freshmen accosted him and applied lipstick to his handsome countenance. Methods of application are not known, but Dyer says he didn't have a chance!

Wonder what Mary Louise and Andrea thought when they say Big John and Blake riding down Main street as big as life in that float with ALL those luscious movie stars?

What attracts Fritzi Jane and her escort to northern Reno byways?

Pieri and Joy, who would have guessed that YOU were Girl Scouts?

Was Ned Westover as pleased as he appeared while photographing starlets before the premiere?

Was it the Conga step, or just the fascinating Polk West personality that made Yvonne fall for him at the Sagens' dance?

Saddest saga of the semester seems to be the shameful tale of a big bad redskin and his encounter with Bob "Sluggo" Young last week end. It was like this:

Young—feeling even more pugnacious than usual, offered to engage in fist-cuffs with anyone in the place (Moana). As foul luck would have it, an equally pugnacious Paiute understood our friend to mean any Paiutes in the vicinity. Now this Paiute was a wily fellow. "Aw, don't feel that way," he said. "Let's shake."

Such a show of friendship touched Young to the quick. He extended his

paw as a token of his willingness to bury the proverbial hatchet. His dead-right now in the firm grasp of the redskin, things began to happen. Seems the buck was a southpaw—and you guess the rest. Onlookers called it a

draw, and although Young got nothing much but a black eye and a busted tooth, his pride is damaged forever.

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Sun., Mon., Tues.— MARCH 24-26 <b>Congo Maisie</b> ANN SOTHERN JOHN CARROLL	Sun., Tues.— MARCH 24-26 <b>Road To Singapore</b> BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR	Sun.-Tues.— MARCH 24-26: <b>Isle Of Destiny</b> WM. GARGAN WALLACE FORD
Wed., Thurs.— MARCH 27-28 <b>Over The Moon</b> MERLE OBERON REX HARRISON <b>Millionaire Playboy</b> JOE PENNER	Wed.-Sat.— MARCH 27-30 <b>I Take This Woman</b> SPENCER TRACY HEDY LAMARR	Wed., Thurs.— MARCH 27-28 <b>Daytime Wife</b> TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL <b>Outside Three Mile Limit</b> JACK HOLT DICK PURCELL

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Colorful Career of Robert Davis Told As Press Club Plans Plaque Dedication

Robert Davis, journalist, photographer and globe-trotter, who began his newspaper career in Carson City, has been invited to attend the dedication services of a plaque to be placed in his honor on the Carson City Appeal building...

In 1894 Davis was a typesetter on the San Francisco Examiner. By accident a story on a baseball game he was setting blew out the window and Davis decided to rewrite it on his own.

Two of Davis' biggest scoops were his expose of the Spanish-American war "beef trust" and his coverage of the Fitzsimmons-Corbett heavyweight championship brawl in Carson...

Today, at the age of seventy, Davis continues to write his column, "Bob Davis Reveals", which appears three times a week in the New York Sun.

As editor of the Frank Munsey publications, Davis bought the offerings of many writers who are now famous in the United States.

Besides travel, Davis has one hobby, photography. He has become so skillful at his avocation that a recent camera book published by him sold for \$100 per copy.

Bob Davis has been asked the question "Why don't you retire now that you are seventy?" many times by his associates, who cannot understand why he should travel and work after many years of service.

Davis' one answer to these questions is: "No man should have an income predicated on past performance. Give him a pension, yes. But don't let him sit around and teach the beginner to be stuffed shirts. Don't let him give young men the idea that they can loaf and get away with it."

LASSEN NAMED DELEGATE Cliff Lassen, junior student and member of Beta Kappa fraternity, left Monday noon for Norman, Oklahoma, where he will represent Nevada Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta...

Students Eligible For ASCA Awards

Students of the University of Nevada are eligible to compete in a fellowship award contest being sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers for composers and authors of college musical plays...

The contest was announced last week by Prof. S. Stephenson Smith of the University of Oregon when he lectured on the Nevada campus. The talk of Professor Smith was sponsored by the American Composers society.

The work submitted must be an original musical play, musical comedy, opera, light opera, operetta, or musical revue.

In order to be eligible, the contestant must have his work produced before an audience of at least 200. Judging will be based on the script alone, and will evaluate the production as a whole, not for any particular scene or musical number.

Nevada Graduate's Novel Is Published

"Oxbow Incident", a book with a western background, written by Walter V. Clark, University of Nevada graduate, and son of Dr. Walter E. Clark, former president of the University, will appear this year.

It will be one of the few novels written by a University of Nevada graduate ever to be published.

"Clark showed excellent writing ability during his years as a student here," Professor A. E. Hill, head of the English department, and a former instructor of young Clark, said of him this week.

Clark was graduated from the University in 1931, and received his master of arts degree in English here in 1932. His thesis, a long narrative Arthurian poem, with a critical introduction on the Arthurian legends, was acclaimed as an excellent example of creative writing by the University of Nevada faculty.

Besides his novel, which will be published this fall by Random House, an eastern publishing concern, Clark has written a book of poetry.

PATRONIZE BRUSH ADVERTISERS

Venus Is Subject At A. S. N. Meeting

Did you know that if you look through a telescope at the planet Venus it will appear white, not blue as with the naked eye?

That Venus is seven times as bright as any fixed star in the sky, and that for the next month it will be visible not only at night, but in afternoon as well?

These and many other interesting facts regarding the heavenly body, "Venus", will furnish the inspiration for next address before the Astronomical Society of Nevada at the physics lecture room in Mackay Science building on the night of March 27 at 8 p. m.

The address will be on "Venus As a Possible Abode of Life," and will be given by John L. Carlson, '28, vice president of the society and member of the Reno High School faculty.

Students interested in afternoon visions of Venus, that for a while will almost be as bright at that time as it is in evening twilight, will have the opportunity if they place themselves in the right positions, said Professor G. Bruce Blair, president of the Astronomical Society of Nevada, this week.

"One must stand on the east side of a building at about 2:30, face the southern horizon, and view the sky at about a 75 degree angle," he said.

Former Students Wed

Miss Zoe Hampson of Napa, California, and Robert Lodge Stoker of Reno, former University of Nevada students, were married in Gardnerville Saturday.

The Stokers will make their home in Reno. Stoker, who is now employed by the Sierra Pacific Power Company, was graduated with the class of '36. While on the campus he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

High Schools Accept Invitations to Meet

Nine high schools have signified their intention of attending the annual high school presidents' convention to be held on the Nevada campus April 12 and 13.

The conclave, which will be held at the same time as the high school for-ensic tournament, is designed to acquaint the various high schools of the state with solutions of their mutual problems.

Delegates will be introduced to the university student body at an ASUN meeting to be held on April 12. The Reno high school will also play host at an assembly followed by a matinee dance.

Several campus leaders and organization leaders will meet with the delegates and answer any questions concerning activities on the campus.

Committee members working with Sullivan are Florence Butler, Grant Sawyer, Helen Collins and Ralph Sullivan.

Delegates Leave For WAA Conclave

Lola Frazer and Mary Katharine Carroll have been chosen as Nevada's representatives at the convention of National Women's Athletic Federation to be held at Stanford University March 22, 23 and 24.

The convention will include representatives from Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Oregon and California, all members of the W. A. A. southwest district.

"What W. A. A. Means to Women in College" is the topic for a discussion to be led Saturday morning by Lola Frazer. Other discussion periods will be conducted on each of the three days of the convention.

Miss Russell, Nevada W. A. A. director, will drive the delegates to San Francisco tomorrow morning.

Hartman Tells Plans

The appointment of successors to the late Professor Silas Calvin Feemster of the history and political science departments and Dr. Jeanne Wier, head of the department of history and political science, is more business that is pending, President Hartman continued.

Dr. Wier will retire at the end of this semester. "One new man working with the staff—Dr. Anatole Mazour and Professor Charles R. Hicks—should be able to carry the duties of the history and political science department," the president stated.

The agriculture and English departments will also be enlarged, he said. Hartman is now contemplating adding another member to the faculty of each of those two departments.

Phi Sigma Kappa Celebrates Founders Day

William F. Woods of San Francisco, national president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was honored by the chapter at a founders' day banquet and program at the El Cortez last week.

Ray Jefferson of Reno was named by Woods as state alumni commissioner of the fraternity, and short talks were made by Jefferson and V. A. Ninnis, alumni president, during the course of the evening.

Dinner and program arrangements were taken care of by Joe Kosakowski and Harry Bony.

Other campus improvements will include the regular summer cleaning of buildings.

In commenting on the past three months, President Hartman said he was satisfied with the attitude of the students, faculty and administration.

"I am pleased with the athletic situation and believe it is a decided improvement over past years," he concluded.

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