

Six Coeds Nominated; Seek Mackay Crown

Earl Carroll Will Announce Winner Of Honored Post

Candidates for queen to rule over the 28th annual Mackay Day celebration were chosen this week by the various women's social organizations on the campus. Six of the seven eligible organizations submitted contestants' names to the committee for approval.

The candidates and the sororities represented are: Margaret Hermansen, Pi Beta Phi; Eileen Angus, Tri Delt; Helen Cameron, Theta; Edna Plum, Manzanita; Lola Frazer, Independent; and Jane Moyer, Gamma Phi Beta. Beta Sigma division did not submit an entry.

Continuing a practice begun last year, the final judgement of the Mackay Day queen will be left to Earl Carroll, famous Broadway and Hollywood producer of musical shows. Candidates photographs, along with measurements and personality charts of each girl, will be used by Carroll to determine the winner.

Last year at the 27th annual fete, Cleora Campbell, Pi Beta Phi, was chosen queen for the day.

Queen to Reign
The winner of the queen contest, which is conducted annually in conjunction with the program honoring members of the Mackay family, will rule over all festivities for the day and will be guest of honor at the luncheon and dance.

Meanwhile, Louis Peraldo, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, reported that other plans for the occasion were getting well underway.

"With the beginning of the beard contest next Monday the campus will soon get into the spirit of the affair," Peraldo said. "I am asking for the fullest cooperation from all men to make this year's beard contest bigger and better than ever before."

Trophies Secured
Charles Mapes, chairman of the trophy committee, reported Wednesday that many of the business establishments had already agreed to put up various trophies for the event and that many were expected to be enlisted this week.

Commencement Rites Will Mark Fiftieth Nevada Graduation

The 50th anniversary of the graduation of Nevada's first four-year class will be celebrated in a three-day program on the campus this spring. The observance will begin May 10.

To be given special honor during the three-day exercises will be the 3,600 alumni who have graduated during the past 50 years.

Judge Frank Norcross of the federal court of Nevada and only living member of the first four-year class will deliver the Commencement address.

Rev. Augustine Jones, son of Dr. Stephen A. Jones, president of the university when the first bachelor's degrees were conferred, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Mr. Jones is now pastor of a church in Palo Alto, Cal.

Representatives of each of the 50 graduating classes will take important parts in the commencement exercises and will be honored with a special seat on the platform.

The ROTC will hold an official review Saturday, May 10, to open the ceremonies.

Saturday afternoon the new gymnasium and engineering building will be dedicated. Important figures in the field of athletics and engineering will take part.

The Phi Kappa Phi dinner will be held Saturday evening.

Sunday afternoon the baccalaureate ceremonies will be given and a reception will be held for the alumni Sunday evening at President Hartman's home.

Following the commencement exercises Monday afternoon the alumni will hold a barbecue at which the old grads may renew their acquaintances. This will conclude the ceremonies.

The University of Nevada first opened its doors in Elko in 1874 but no degrees were conferred until 1891.

Rifle Range Completion Expected Within Year

It will be nearly a year before the old gym will be ready to be equipped for the new rifle range, according to Major Wm. F. Gent.

No definite plans for the range have been made but it will be an improvement over the old one, he said. Storage space for military equipment is being allowed for.

THE MAJOR AND HER CAPTAINS...



These five coeds will reign over the Military Ball tomorrow night when Scabbard and Blade presents its tenth annual formal dance at the state building. Left to right, Jacqueline Reid, Kathryn Little, Mary Jane McSorley, honorary major, Abbie West, and Billie Jean Stinson.

Military Pomp, Ceremony Proposed For Annual Ball

Decorated with a gigantic American flag, banners of service organizations and pieces of military materiel, the State Building will emanate the spirit of "National Defense" tomorrow night as members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary cadet officer's group, entertain the university at their annual Military Ball.

The evening's festivities will be highlighted by the decoration of Honorary Major Mary Jane McSorley, and Honorary Captains Katie Little, Company A; Jacqueline Reid, Company B; Abbie West, Company C; and Billie Jean Stinson, band, with the insignias of their ranks.

Grand March at 9:15
Miss Scorsley, a junior member of Pi Beta Phi, will open the grand march at 9:15, escorted by Colonel Clark under an arch formed by the sabers of the members of Scabbard and Blade. Captain Hawkins will bestow upon her the pendant medallion of her rank. Honorary Captains will be decorated by Dallas Downs, Company A; Nicolas Evascovich, Company B; Gilbert Morehouse, Company C; Walter Bedel, band.

Miss McSorley was elected by members of the honorary group in competition with eleven coeds, while the honorary captains were named in several elections by members of the respective companies. Duties of the feminine officers will include attendance at formation.

'Return Of Vagabond' Cast Is Announced

"The Return of the Vagabond," second undertaking of the campus players this semester, will be produced March 11, 12, and 13. Prof. Bill Miller said this week.

Actors, taking leading roles, are Patsy Prescott, Shirley Huber, and Bill Curtis.

The comedian roles are carried by Robert Bruce and Manuel Chapelle.

Other players include John Spence, Midge Jackson, Ray Davis, George Moore, Jack Diehl, Howard Campbell, Gloria Day, Leroy Wadsworth, Harold Jacobsen, Jim Forsythe, and Robert Johns.

Art Palmer is at the head of the stage crew, with Guy Allen acting as business manager. Mary Anne Lockridge is in charge of properties.

Carnegie Institute Surveys Campus

Because it "does something for its students which makes them outstanding," the University of Nevada has been selected as one of a group of 30 American colleges and universities being studied under the auspices of the Carnegie corporation.

Prof. F. C. Hockema, assistant to the president of Purdue and secretary of Carnegie corporation's board of trustees, visited the campus last week, and conferred with various members of the faculty as well as the administrative staff while here.

Prof. Hockema pointed to two particularly outstanding recommendations of this institution: namely, individual instruction and the limiting of itself to the basic courses in each subject taught.

Declaring that the record of its graduates is the real test of a university, the examiner said that he had reason to believe Nevada graduates are among the best trained in the nation.

The investigator's study of "several live matters in higher education" is part of the activities of the \$135,000,000 capitalized Carnegie corporation in its program of "the advancement and diffusion of knowledge among the people of the United States."

From here, Prof. Hockema went to Stanford university, the next institution to be studied in his survey.

Second In New Series Of Assemblies Presented; Football Awards Are Made

Awarding of football sweaters and blankets was the feature of yesterday's assembly, but it was given a close run for student appeal by the scholarship trophy presented to the Phi Sigs by the Sigma Phi.

Entertainment consisted of two piano solos by Mark Nesbitt, colored films of the San Francisco Fair taken and shown by Ned Westover, and a pseudo-serious scholarship trophy presented by Jim Gibbs in behalf of Sigma Phi Sigma's and received by Elliott Lima, who represented the Phi Sigma Kappa's.

James Forsythe was presented with a watch given by Ginsberg's for the outstanding sophomore man in scholarship. The presentation was made by Dr. Harold Brown, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Joe McDonald presented a ski tournament trophy, won by Nevada's ski team, to Ray Garamendi.

A call for Stag Night contenders was voiced by John Lemich, Block N president, who read the fight card as it now stands.

Blankets for football service were awarded to Manager George Basta, Bob Robinson, Elwyn Triger, and Clyde Vinnet.

Those receiving varsity sweaters were Frank Beloso, Wesley Schliager, Geno Quilicci, Art Korngiebel, Malcolm Royalty,

and are a customary part of annual Governor's Day celebrations. Mark Nesbit's campus orchestra will play for the event, to which President Franklin D. Roosevelt, as well as Major General Peek, commanding general of the Ninth Corp Area, were issued special honorary invitations.

Dignitaries
Ralston Hawks, captain of Scabbard and Blade, stated that dignitaries of the state, including Governor and Mrs. E. Carville, Federal District Judge Frank H. Norcross, Mayor and Mrs. August C. Frohlich; members of the University administration, including Dr. and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, Dean and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson, Margaret E. Mack, and military leaders, including Adjutant General Jay H. White, Colonel and Mrs. Oral Clark, Colonel Robert Brambila, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Oscar J. Gent, First Lieutenant Thomas C. Prunty and Sergeant and Mrs. Michael J. McCormick will be honorary guests.

Assisting Bill Casey, chairman, are Dallas Downs, Gilbert Morehouse, Roger Hickman and Damon Trantor. Officers of Scabbard and Blade who are aiding the committee include Captain Hawkins, First Lieutenant Mark Stewart, Second Lieutenant Phillip Carroll and First Sergeant Stanley Hill.

THE WAR'S ON! NINE BITE THE DUST

Nine have bitten the dust! After a week of intensive attempts to kill off the muskrats in the campus lake, the trapper has eliminated only nine.

Late last week, after the rats had begun their blitzkrieg on the lake shore and the north wall, Carl Horn, grounds superintendent, gained permission from the government to rid Manzanita of its pests.

A trapper, one with muskrat sense, was hired to exterminate the muskrats. The first day he set 21 traps, and that afternoon one rat was captured and killed.

However, a muskrat has a mind of its own, and so the killing progress has been slowed by the rats avoiding the steel teeth of the trap.

Yet in spite of the carefulness of the pests, they still must die.

Work On Building Ahead Of Schedule

Concrete work on the engineering building is about one month ahead of schedule but progress is being slowed by the steel work.

According to A. Carlson, construction superintendent, the second floor concrete pouring will be completed by Monday.

Monday will also see two of the columns installed. The rest of the sandstone ornamental material should arrive from Indiana the first of next week, he said.

Brick veneer work on the building is also being rushed.

Broadcast To Feature University Melody

The song, "Hail to Nevada U," will soon be broadcast over a nationwide network, according to information released this week by Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell.

McDonnell recently received a letter from a well-known tobacco company requesting release of the piece for broadcast purposes. The release having been granted, the song will be heard sometime soon over the program known as "Uncle Walter's Dog House."

Gymnasium Bids To Be Opened On Campus Tomorrow Morning

Engineers' Day Preparations Rounded Out As Committee Promises 'Best Yet' Affair

Nineteen Will Go To Summer Camp

Nineteen students, 17 juniors and two seniors, will attend the ROTC summer camp at Fort Ord, Cal., this year. Their period of training will last for six weeks, beginning July 20.

The summer camp is held every year at some nearby army post. In recent years it has been held in the vicinity of Monterey. Before being granted commissions in the army reserve corps the advanced ROTC cadets must attend the camp. While there they receive training in all phases of infantry warfare and have a chance to observe other branches of the service in action.

In previous summer training periods the contingent from Nevada has often distinguished itself. Several cadets have been selected in the past to attend the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The University of Nevada placed 11th in the ninth corps area last summer in the rifle matches.

Seniors who will attend the summer camp are Dallas Downs and Gilbert Morehouse. The others are William Barton, Walter Bedel, George Clark, Leonard Connolly, James DuPratt, Leon Etchemendy, Thomas Forman, William Hedquist, Roger Hickman, Heath Hovey, William Lattin, Edward Mulcahy, Francis Nagle, James Rookus, Damon Trantor, Leland Whipple, and Eugene Williams.

\$75,000 Change Is Asked In Measure In Legislature

Reconstruction of the university heating plant and conversion of the present hot water system into a steam system was sought this week in a bill introduced in the assembly by the ways and means committee.

The measure asked for allocation of \$75,000 for the work. Funds for the change would be provided by a bond issue, with a tax rate of 3 cents to be levied to retire the bonds, according to the terms of the bill.

The bill has been referred to the committee on education for study and is expected to be reported for debate and further action early next week. The bill, Assembly Bill 151, includes overhaul and reconstruction of the entire plant, including the conversion from hot water to steam.

Bill Welcomed
Dr. Leon Hartman said this week he was "very glad to see the bill introduced, as the present heating system of the university" has been greatly over-taxed during the last few years.

It was explained that the present heating plant was built in 1907, and was enlarged in 1925. Since 1926, two buildings have been erected, and a new engineering building is now under construction. According to President Hartman, the plant is not large enough to heat properly the buildings already being served, and that addition of the new building and of the proposed new gymnasium would be more than the existing plant could handle.

System Inadequate
Also, Hartman said, the men's and women's dormitories at the present time are receiving only near-adequate warmth, with the result that many students are using electric heating appliances. Cost of increased electric bills because of their use, he said, is hard to determine, but it is known to be very high. The president pointed to the reduction of fire hazards in connection with the use of these appliances, that would ensue from the enlarged system.

Carmody Crack-Up Halts CAA Plans

Because of an airplane crack-up in Truckee meadows last week there will not be an advanced flying program at the University of Nevada this semester, Clark Amens, CAA co-ordinator, announced yesterday. Lawrence Carmody, who was to have charge of the flying program, was injured in the crash.

Those still wishing to take the advanced course in Ely may make application through Amens at his office in the electrical engineering building.

Carmody was released from the hospital this week and is rapidly recovering from his injuries. He was badly cut about the face. At first it was believed he would lose the sight of his left eye, but it now appears he will have normal vision.

Engineer's Day, celebrated annually for the past 25 years by the university engineering colleges, will again take its place at the head of engineering events this year when the official program of contests, exhibits and demonstrations is presented March 15.

With preparations for the day being rounded out by numerous engineering committees, Charles Yetter, Engineer's Day chairman announced this week that the university engineers will endeavor to present "the best day yet."

Ushering in the celebration will be the Engineer's Day banquet which will be held at the university dining hall Friday, March 14, at 7:00 p. m. At this time the guest speaker of Engineer's Day will be presented.

Speaker to be Announced
Announcement of the speaker program for the banquet has not been made as yet by the engineering committees but arrangements are being made to obtain a speaker who shall be announced at an early date.

Engineer's Day on the campus will be continued Saturday when the official program of the day will begin at noon with the opening of engineering exhibits and demonstrations.

The "Day" will be concluded officially Saturday evening with a no-attendance dance, sponsored by the Associated Engineers and the Blue Key service fraternity, is held in the university gymnasium.

Many Exhibits
Numerous exhibits and displays will be presented by the engineers and the physics, chemistry and military departments. Refreshment stands and a guide service, to be maintained by members of the several engineering organizations, are being planned for the occasion.

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers plan to feature many novel and unusual exhibits during the day. Several features are being developed by civil committees at the present and will be announced at an early date.

Civil Program
Included in the civil program will be a model of a highway bridge, constructed entirely of cardboard and which will support the weight of a man; models of engineering structures, such as timber railroad trestle, a plate girder highway bridge, and a concrete arch highway bridge.

Exhibits, both technical and humorous, will be presented by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers during Engineer's Day. Bill Potter, electrical president, and John Knemeyer, exhibit chairman, are in charge of the electrical program for the day.

Several features on the electrical program will include a high voltage demonstration, electrical musical instruments, recording machines, an unusual "swinging hammer" and a combination lie detector and thought visualizer.

Tickets for the Engineers' Day banquet were released for sale this week and Chairman Yetter announced that only 137 would be available this year. It is expected that the ticket sale will be completed by March 12. Students dining at the university dining hall requested to obtain their tickets from Robert Smith.

Engineering students who have tickets available for sale at the present are Robert Trimmer, John Morning, Frank Keith, Art Kaufman, Bill Potter, Walter Bedel, Henry Morehead, Lee Lawhead and Cyril Ham.

Forensic Tourney Set for April 17

The annual Nevada High School Forensic League tournament has been tentatively scheduled for April 17, 18, and 19, on the university campus, Prof. Wm. C. Miller, director of the tournament, announced this week.

Each year debaters and speech students from at least 14 Nevada high schools, comprising more than 100 boys and girls, participate in the activities.

Teams and individuals participating are given ratings by an adjudicator selected from another state, but no prizes are awarded.

There is one exception to the rating rule in debate. Members of the university debate squad act as judges and pick winners according to the excellence of teams, although no awards are made.

Question for debate this year is the national high school question: "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased."

Robert Joy, director of forensics and assistant in English, is assisting Prof. Miller with arrangements.

Uncertainty Prevails As To Outcome

Estimates On Building Cost Expected To Exceed \$200,000 Mark

Bids for the new gymnasium will be opened tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock by the board of regents in Morrill hall.

Because all bids for the building are expected to run well above the \$200,000 allotted by the state legislature for erection of the building, university officials and the regents today could make no statement as to what action would be taken upon the bids.

Despite the general opinion that bids would exceed available funds, it is believed by many students and townpeople that the bids will conform to the \$200,000 sum. If bids should be under that figure, university officials said, work on the building will begin immediately.

Two factors, it is indicated, have entered into the expectancy of the amount of bids exceeding available funds. First, rapidly expanding defense work has caused an increasing shortage of workers in this area as well as elsewhere generally throughout the nation, in addition to forcing prices of building materials well above former levels. Second, university officials and Reno architects are unable to say whether contractors would be able to erect a building with a seating capacity of 2500, the figure named by the state legislature, with the available funds. This situation is brought about largely because of the large number of alternate bids provided for. By eliminating certain features it may be possible to bring bids within \$200,000.

It is expected the bids will be withdrawn for study immediately after opening. It has been reported that preliminary construction might be allowed to begin while the technicalities and legislative action necessary for funds for completion of the building are negotiated. It is considered likely that the ways and means committee of the legislature will meet with university authorities immediately after bids are received to decide what action is to be taken.

All of the regents have indicated their intention to attend the meeting. The gymnasium has been sought by students and alumni to replace the present 60-year-old structure for over a decade. In 1939, the legislature appropriated \$375,000 for buildings on the campus, \$175,000 for a new engineering building and the remainder for a new gymnasium.

The engineering building, being constructed by M. R. Paterson, Sacramento contractor, is nearing the half-way mark, with completion and occupation expected to be accomplished well before the beginning of school in the fall.

Capacity of 3200
The site of the new gymnasium is the stretch facing Virginia street between Hatch Station and the barracks. The building will have a seating capacity of 3200 for athletic contests, contrasted to the present 800 limit which has been placed on the oft-condemned old gymnasium for basketball games. A total of 4000 can be accommodated in the new gym, according to plans prepared by O'Brien and DeLongchamps of Reno, architects for the new building, by placing seats on the playing floor. It is planned to use this capacity for graduation exercises and other public university functions.

Draft Officials Warn Students
Nevada students receiving selective service questionnaires from the two local draft boards would do well to observe exactly all rules and regulations required in filling out and returning the blanks, if the action taken this week in northern California is any incentive.

Draft officials in San Francisco announced that the "government is through being lenient" and took preliminary legal action against 488 northern California men who have failed to fulfill requirements concerning questionnaires according to the selective service act. It was reported that several college students were among those against whom action is being contemplated.

Officials of draft board 1 and 2 in Reno have urged all students to return their questionnaires promptly and to comply strictly with the instructions. They emphasized that the government is empowered to impose a heavy fine or a prison term, or both, upon any violators of the act.

Sorority Women Invited To Attend Pan-Hellenic Tea

A silver tea, sponsored by the University of Nevada Pan-hellenic council, will be held at the Century Club tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5. All sorority women in the Reno vicinity are invited to attend, whether or not their sorority is represented on the Nevada campus.

A continuous musical program, supplied by members of the Nevada sororities, will furnish a background for the tea. From Delta Delta Delta, Margaret Sears and Mildred Missimer will play piano duets; Fonita Ferguson, a piano solo, and Kathryn Hackwood, a violin solo.

Program Planned

Representing Pi Beta Phi, Phyllis Anker will play the piano, and Patsy Prescott will sing. Iris Kinneberg and Dody Post, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Doreen Naismith, Gamma Phi Beta, will play piano solos.

Alumnae Pan-hellenic representatives will pour. They are Mrs. Carl Feutsch, Pi Beta Phi; Inez MacGillivray, Gamma Phi Beta; Blythe Bulmer, Delta Delta Delta; and Alice Jane Chism, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Proceeds from the tea will apply on scholarship cups and next semester rush season expenses. Mary Sala, Pan-hel president, said.

Pan-hellenic delegates from active chapters will act as hostesses at the affair. Alyce Savage is in charge of publicity for the tea, and Betty Nash is head of the entertainment committee.

Lambda Chi Dance

A "Joe College" dance will be sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity tonight at the I.O.O.F. hall from 9 to 12. Costumes depicting typical coeds and men will be worn by those attend-

Speaker Describes Native Art, Music

Native music in Africa was described Tuesday night by Mrs. Laura Boulton, lecturer and traveler, in an illustrated lecture at the education auditorium sponsored by the A. W. S.

On her various expeditions to Africa, Mrs. Boulton has collected "nature rhythms" on records, movies, and rare pieces of ancient instruments.

Colored slides and motion pictures depicted the life and ceremonial dances of the African negroes.

The arts of these people have been far reaching, Mrs. Boulton said. For example, the formula for the expert terra cotta work of the natives is lost and nowhere in the world today can it be equalled, she said.

Each native dance has had an influence on our modern form, Mrs. Boulton added. Their dances were an important means of keeping the tribe unified.

Mrs. Boulton recently published the native music of Mexico in record form and is now collecting the folk music of the American Indians in Arizona and New Mexico.

Chaperones will be Dr. Loring Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Inwood, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hicks, and Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Vance. Gene Mastrolanni, social chairman, is in charge of the dance and will be assisted by Lambda Chi pledges and underclassmen.

SAE Breakfast

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will revive their Sunday date breakfast custom next Sabbath when they bring their dates to the house at 12. After breakfast, the SAE's will entertain the Pi Phi's at a supper-social from 5 to 7.

Hawaiian Theme

Hawaiian decorations, a Hawaiian orchestra, and novelty entertainment aided the Sigma Nu's in entertaining the Pi Phi's at a social Tuesday evening. Chilled pineapple juice and coconut cookies were served. George Tweedy was head of the social committee.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain their friends at a tea this afternoon at the chapter house. Entertainment in the form of bridge, Chinese checkers and jacks, has been planned by Yvonne Rosasco.

Morse In Charge

The Phi Sigs will be the Theta's guests at a social next Wednesday evening. Molly Morse is in charge.

The new initiates of Lambda Chi Alpha presented a skit at the Pi Phi social last night at the Lambda Chi house. Gene Mastrolanni was committee head.

The ATO's continued their social season Wednesday evening when Manzanita hall members were their guests. Clark Guild, Jr., again took charge.

Some people will never wake up and find themselves rich simply because they will never wake up.

It has been stated that the greatest contribution that chemistry has given to mankind is blondes.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HONORARY MAJOR

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Better Build A Bomb Cellar! Those Doggone Jocks And Hibernians Ain't Dead After All!

To heck with the war in Europe! Run for your lives! Is there a policeman—on second thought send for a couple dozen—under the table?

You'd better look for a bomb cellar, better pay your insurance, for the Majestic Society of Jocks has challenged the Royal Order of Hibernians to a ski meet—without skis. The reason is simple. No member of either organization can ski.

The Jocks, the last survivors of the Great Untouchables, hustled up to the mountain of Galena this morning and thrust a ginger finger into the snow. The reaction, quote, "Brethren, it is soft," brought forth mighty and valiant cries of "Tis time to challenge the cowardly Hibernians to a joust with the lordly barrel staves!" The challenge has been prepared for months, but until today the snow in the mountains has had a "mighty hard crust," and the noble Jocks feared complete extinction of their fast-dying tribe.

The Hibernians have accepted the challenge, but only after one of their own number, a most trusted soul, scurried to the snow and thrust a second finger into its surface.

And so the meet is on. The Hibernians, possess the precious gift of the spirit of everlasting youth—kept jealously in a bottle suspiciously smelling of another kind of spirits—have entered their full membership in the fray. McCulloch the brave, Armstrong the magnificent, Jensen the dyer and Casey the philanthropist, these are the adventurers who have disputed the prowess of Pieri, Bennyhoff, Fleming, Carroll and Wilcox, who might not be the last of the Mohicans, but . . . (censored).

Under the tables of the Little Waldorf, for here the denizens of the Jocks and Hibernians can always be found, plans have been laid. The campus has witnessed the birth of a—not a nation or a baby—but a mighty conflict the like of which mankind has never seen.

When will the battle be battled? That remains to be settled, providing the snow doesn't freeze again. Sunday morning was suggested, promptly rejected. A nose count quickly ascertained that the number of the mighty men up and about on the Sabbath before noon, if by a miracle such a wondrous condition were to be beheld, would be

totally unable to participate. Although it would make little difference then whether skis were used or not.

So, before all the snow melts, McCulloch will vie with Bennyhoff in the jumping contest, height 8.6875 inches. Pieri will combat Armstrong on the slalom course, number of curves entirely her own business. The mighty Casey runs the downhill, length 10 inches, two feet, against Yahoooi, who will sit upon Carroll's shoulders, while "Buck" Jensen and "Call Me Abe" Wilcox chase each other all over the cross-country, which will run, you guessed it, wherever it can.

Record Installed As Dance Club Head

Jo Ann Record, sophomore Kappa Alpha Theta, was installed as president of the University Dancers at installation ceremonies held Thursday evening in the Home Economics rooms.

Other officers who will serve with Miss Record are Viola Sorensen, vice-president; Billie Jean Stinson, secretary-treasurer; June Conser, historian; Patricia Chism, costume manager; Florence Alexander, buyer and Iris Kinneberg, publicity.

Mary Kathryn Carroll and Myrtle Elges, past presidents, conducted the ceremonies.

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WHOLESALE RETAIL

Toni Sargent Is Theta President

Annette "Toni" Sargent, junior student, was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta at a meeting of the chapter Monday night. She will replace Mary Arentz, who has held the position for the past year.

Other officers elected were: Marie Williams, vice-president; Mildred Brendel, corresponding secretary; Betty Ricker, assistant corresponding secretary; Alyce Savage, recording secretary; Jo Anne Record, treasurer; Margie Boyd, assistant treasurer.

dell, corresponding secretary; Betty Jean Caple and Gloria Day, assistant rush chairmen; Fritzi Jane Needenriep, social chairman, and Marianne Smith, assistant; Iris Kinneberg, activity chairman; Rita and Emily Turano, historians; Billie Jean Stinson, archivist, and Juliana Dysart, assistant; Harriet Hills, chaplain.

Jeanette Taylor, editor, and Doris Post, assistant; Merie Young, marshal.

Paul Hartman Married

Announcement of the marriage of Paul Hartman, son of President and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, and Margaret D. Lockwood of Buchanan, Va., was made here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman were married Feb. 22 at Waterbury, Conn., and will make their home in New York City where Mr. Hartman is connected with Bell laboratories.

Paul Hartman was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1934 and did further work at Cornell University, where he became an instructor. He

with Ann Kirkwood, assistant; Molly Morse, house manager; Joanne Blood, assistant house manager; Doris Rice, librarian; Janice Bawden, music chairman, assisted by Lois Bradshaw, and Andrea Anderson, senator.

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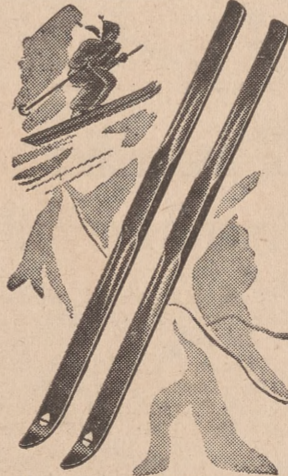
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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

HER HONOR, THE MAJOR!



MISS MARY JANE MCSORLEY

The tenth Nevada coed to preside over the traditional military ball given each spring by Company C, Seventh Regiment, of the university ROTC, and members of Scabbard and Blade, Mary Jane McSorley will rule over the formal ball to be held tomorrow night at the civic auditorium.

Look Your Best When You Meet the Queen

FORMAL SEASON IS HERE---If you have been contemplating replacing last year's dress or tux with a 1941 version---The merchants listed below can supply your needs so you will feel like meeting the queen. Be a wise buyer and inspect these bargains, they can supply you with all the necessities required at a formal dance at moderate prices.

Thursday, which has proved to be the most popular and convenient hour, Miss Sameth said. A definite time will not be scheduled until the size of the group is determined.

Morrison Elected President Of WAA For Coming Year

Harriet Morrison, sophomore Delta Delta Delta, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association yesterday for 1940-41, it was announced by Ruth Russell, WAA faculty advisor. Miss Morrison and Florence Alexander tied for the office in the regular election Tuesday, and a special balloting was held yesterday morning. Miss Morrison will succeed Lois Fraser.

Other officers named are Mary Kathryn Carroll, vice - president; Frances Hawkins, treasurer, and Jean Clawson, secretary.

Miss Morrison earned a varsity in volleyball and a proficiency in badminton this year. She is also high scorer in the intercollegiate archery meet.

The panel of newly-elected officers will be installed the first week in April, at which time new WAA members will be initiated. The executives will take over their new duties shortly after Mackay Day.

Sophomore Coeds Upset Seniors In Basket Tourney

A highly-favored senior team was defeated 21-17 by the sophomores this week in the last stages of the WAA round-robin basketball tournament.

The upset necessitates the sophomores and freshmen playing off their 21-21 tie. The winner will meet the senior team to determine the tournament championship.

U. N. tolerates no knockers.

Mary Jane McSorley, junior member of Pi Beta Phi, became the tenth coed to reign as honorary major when she was elected to that position last week by the members of Scabbard and Blade honorary military fraternity.

Back in 1932, the custom of electing honorary majors was started when Marion Stone, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, was elected to the post.

However, the method of electing the officers was different in those days as all coeds on the campus were allowed to vote in the contest. This resulted in a hot and heavy contest, and Miss Stone was declared the winner by only two points. She won over Jean McIntyre by a count of 127 to 129 out of a total of 554 votes which were cast for five candidates.

In 1933 Mary McCulloch of Kappa Alpha Theta was elected to the position, and the Theta's came through again in 1934 with Margery Mullen as the successful candidate. In 1935, the custom of allowing all coeds to vote in the election was abandoned, and the Scabbard and Blade boys made the selection of Arlene Boerlin, junior Gamma Phi on the basis of looks, charm and personality.

Delta Delta Delta was made happy in February of 1936 when Evamee Beemer was named to the coveted rank, and presided at the Military Ball and other formal functions sponsored by the cadet corps.

1937 was the Independents' year when Kathleen Meeks swiped the sorority thunder and was chosen by the soldier boys as their sweetheart for the ensuing year.

Avoiding the possible hint of fraternity combines, the "basis of charm, looks and personality" became traditional in the files of Sagebrush and Elizabeth Osborn of Kappa Alpha Theta was found to be the gal who had those attributes in great gobs.

Anyone who looked ahead in the year 1939 could tell that things were going to be different. Not only were rumors of a possible third term heard, but a Pi Phi, a true member of the wine and blue, Genie Wines emerged as honorary major, setting the precedent which "Majane" McSorley followed successfully this year.

Retiring honorary major, Romietta Ward who was elected last year brings the story up to date. Again the Independents came through so the race to date shows the Independents and four sororities have been well represented on the list of campus pulchritude. Historians will probably have a banner year in 1941, so who can tell?

Eileen Angus Heads AWS Fashion Show

Eileen Angus, senior member of Delta Delta Delta, was appointed general chairman of the AWS fashion show, Mary Kornmayer, president, announced this week.

The fashion show has been set for the afternoon of March 26. Models will be chosen next week.

Assisting Miss Angus will be Mary Margaret Mason, who will be the commentator, Betty Ross, Alyce Savage, Betty Nash, Eileen Buck, and Kathryn Berman.

One of the faculty's lecture was so dull the other day that two empty seats got up and walked out.

Mason Is Elected Riding Club Prexy

Betty Mason, senior, was elected president of Saddle and Spurs and appointed manager of WAA riding at a recent meeting of the group. Miss Mason's election followed the resignation of Ruth Wilcox, who withdrew from the university to enter Stanford Lane nursing school.

WAA riding sponsored by the Saddle and Spurs will begin March 4 at 4 p. m. Riding classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. If enough requests are made, it may be possible to schedule a class at 2 p. m. also, Miss Mason said. Twenty-two women have signified their intentions to come out for riding. Chaska West's horses will be ridden.

Saddle and Spurs will not sponsor a horseshow this semester, Miss Mason said. The show was postponed last fall, and there will not be enough time this semester to make the necessary arrangements.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday evening at 7:15 p. m. Plans will be made for a breakfast ride in the hills east of Reno.

New members of Saddle and Spurs will be selected from the WAA riders at the end of the semester.

New Dance Routines Scheduled For WAA

Entirely new dances will be taught in the new section of WAA dancing now being organized, Elsa Sameth, professor of women's physical education, announced this week.

Those interested in the activity may still come out for it next week. If sufficient interest is shown, dancing classes will meet at 4 Tuesday and



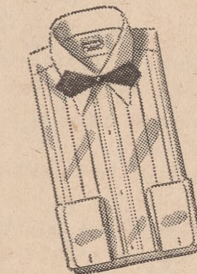
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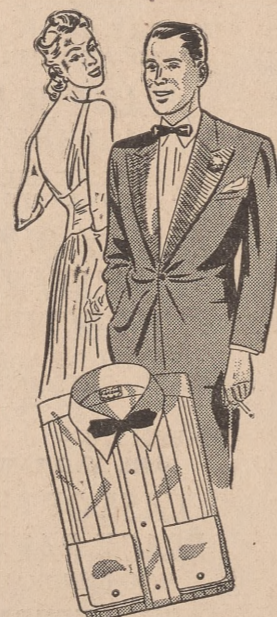


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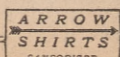
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The Sagebrush advocates and asks for:

1. The erection of a Pittman memorial union building on the University of Nevada campus.
2. The unification of the diverse elements of the Nevada campus.
3. The improvement of conditions in the parking lots both behind and in front of the gym to eliminate the quagmires which every storm brings to both places.
4. The strict enforcement and observation of Blue Key parking control rules.
5. The complete support of Nevada athletic teams by students.
6. The immediate beginning of work on the new gymnasium.
7. The return of the university farm as a laboratory for use of Nevada agricultural students.

GO TO THE BALL

Tomorrow night at nine o'clock will begin another Military Ball. Sponsored annually by Company C of the Nevada ROTC, the affair is the social highlight of the year. Both for officers and cadets of the ROTC and for the students not in the military classes, it is THE dance of the year.

The ball is formal. In spite of the wishes of some disgruntled students, a few formal dances a year are desired and perhaps even necessary. No matter how we look at it, there is no denying that much of what we learn at college comes from our social activities. After graduation, formal affairs will be as important to us as the sport and mixed dances seem now. It's well to be acquainted with the mannerisms and social ethics, if you please, that go with formal affairs, be it dance, banquet or reception.

This year, as in years past, basic cadets are being urged to wear their uniforms. This idea has been tried in the past, but so far it has proved unsuccessful.

The suggestion, made by Scabbard and Blade, is a good one. To begin with, tuxedos at Nevada as at most other small western colleges, are the exception rather than the rule. Because of the few formal dances held here each year, a majority of men on the campus have seen no need for getting one. Those that have them, or can get them for the occasion, should and probably will be on hand at the ball in formal attire.

For those that can't, why not go to the ball in military uniform? It would be an excellent idea if as many of the basic cadets as possible would appear in uniform. After all, this is a military ball.

Another reason for such an appearance is the current interest in national defense and the common thought nowadays, which despite how you try to avoid it, is war. Sooner or later, nearly all the men on the campus will spend a year in a draft camp, and with our foreign relations as strained as they now are, the possibility of mobilization for actual warfare is far from an imaginary notion.

Anyway, with uniforms and without them, the Military Ball tomorrow night at the Civic auditorium deserves your attendance—100 per cent.—BB.

BUILDING TROUBLES

Nevada isn't the only school that is having trouble in getting a new gymnasium. A story in the Fresno Collegian, daily paper of Fresno State College, tells of the efforts being made on that campus now by students and alumni to have the California legislature erect a new gymnasium for the college.

Backed by the united request of over 2,200 students, and the full cooperation of their alumni organization, the Fresnoans are seeking erection of a building, which was first sought in 1924, according to the paper. Student Body President Al Radka spoke the necessity of abandoning a "defeatist attitude" that has developed among the older students at the Fresno school and actively backing the movement for a new gym.

Such a movement is quite familiar to Nevada students. Efforts to replace Nevada's 60-year-old inadequate gym have been in evidence upon this campus since the early '20s. It took well over a decade of concerted action by students and alumni, and a cooperating administration, before funds or provisions of any sort were forthcoming from the state legislature. In 1939, the money was provided; at least, a large part of the necessary amount was given by the lawmakers at Carson City.

After a long delay during which possibility of securing a PWA grant of \$300,000 for the new building was considered a near reality, this year some positive action on our new gym has been taken. Bids for the building will be opened tomorrow. Action in the legislature is being considered for providing additional funds that may be necessary for final construction of a new gym.

We wish the Fresnoans success in their efforts. But at the same time, we can view our achievements thus far as a goal nearly reached. Nevada needs many more buildings, but those will come in time. It's time to forget building troubles for a while and turn our attention to other things. We've had the plans drawn, the bids submitted. The legislature and the regents will provide the building.—BB.

OUR BEST WISHES

To Dean Frederick H. Sibley go the best wishes of the entire student body for a speedy recovery from his present illness. The dean of college of engineering is missed, not only by the engineers but by all the men and the coeds of the other three colleges on the campus.

Dean Sibley has been seriously ill in St. Mary's hospital for three weeks. Many students have visited him there. For those who know him well, we can think of no better way to spend spare moments than to drop in and visit with him, after the present restriction to visitors is removed.

For the rest of us, we sincerely wish him a speedy recovery.—BB.

A VITAL ISSUE

The introduction in the state legislature this week of two bills concerning this university brings emphatically to mind the question of the aggie farm and the drive by the agricultural students themselves to have it returned.

As the current term of the legislature draws nearer and nearer to its close, it becomes increasingly apparent that an important issue—whether or not this university should offer its agricultural students the advantages of a farm laboratory—is in great danger of being completely lost in the unavoidable hurly-burly of the concluding days of the legislative session. Unless something totally unexpected happens within the next few weeks, the well-laid plans and the hard work of the leaders of the drive for the return of the farm seem doomed to die a slow but certain death from either unintentional, or expertly applied, suffocation. That is neither just nor to the best interests of this university.

That the student petition asking for the return of the farm should at least be examined by the legislature, we believe, is not asking too much. If the petition, as alleged over a month ago, has been placed in the hands of any legislative committee, it has either been mislaid or ignored. Legislators deny that they have ever seen the manuscript. If it has already been sent to Carson and still has not been seen there by the law-makers, then where is it?

In fairness to all, the law-making body should at least be accorded the courtesy of seeing the document and reviewing the arguments of those who best know the need of the farm. If it should occur that the petition finally does reach daylight and is reviewed by the legislature, then this editorial will serve as little more than a brief preview and summary of its contents. If, on the other hand, its light continues to be hidden under a bushel basket, then this editorial will serve to present a few of the major points which would be found therein, along with a few of our own convictions.

The farm was lost to the university back in 1933 when the Nevada legislature, feeling the tight pinch of the depression, asked this university to economize to the bone to aid in saving the entire state from bankruptcy. Something had to go, and it was the farm that took the axe.

The regents were doubtless justified in abandoning the farm. A. B. Hendrickson, president of the university from 1914-17, included in his report to the regents for the biennium 1914-15 a clause stating, in effect, that "we want a farm large enough and sufficiently well-stocked to guarantee its self support." The last two words insured the death of the farm as a university project in 1933; for it was not, never had been, and in all probability never would have been, self-supporting.

During the following two years the registration in the college of agriculture nose-dived to half its former figure. In 1935, however, a new school of thought which spread its doctrines across the entire United States, brought the shot in the arm which probably saved the Nevada agricultural school from complete failure. Insisting that agriculture, like any other great industry, should be placed on a scientific basis, it opened a new field for college-trained men in the service of the federal government. The registration of the Nevada school then slowly climbed to something around 100, where it has maintained itself since.

One hundred college students, attempting to qualify themselves to meet the competition offered by scientifically-trained graduates of other schools in securing government jobs or running farms of their own, have since been receiving their "scientific" laboratory training by making occasional visits to the ranches of cooperating but independent local farmers. We have no criticism of these men who have offered their land and stock for student examination. Their courtesy and cooperation has been unimpeachable. The arrangement, however, has not worked for three reasons:

- (1) Students are not always welcome at the time they can get to the farm. They may arrive in the midst of some highly important and pressing task which the farmer is entirely unable to cease in order to exhibit his property to the students.
- (2) Local farmers do not have the proper facilities for real scientific study.
- (3) Neither the students nor the instructors are able to carry on experiments of their own, an absolute essential if the college is to offer a full and rounded course of study.

Back at the first of last semester, when the petition was first begun, it was estimated that rehabilitation of the farm would run about \$60,000. When the first word of the movement reached the present session of the legislature, the practical farmers of that law-making body gasped at the figure. Many offered to sell their entire farms for less than that.

Since then students and professors of the school have put their heads together and have cut their figure by nearly \$25,000. Approximately \$8,000, they believe, can be knocked from the estimate because Nevada farmers have generously offered to contribute enough blue-blooded stock to equip the farm so that it will serve for study until more funds can be obtained. Seventy-five hundred dollars they estimate, might be saved by WPA labor in digging ditches and building new sheds. Whether or not that grant will be forthcoming should be known in the very near future.

Nine thousand five hundred dollars has been cut from the estimate for miscellaneous expenditures which can be postponed.

That cuts the total appropriation needed from the legislature to something like \$35,000. Not only would that sum put the farm in running shape but would also provide enough money to run it during the coming biennium. Thereafter the farm would probably run at an annual deficit of about \$5,000, if the figures taken from the ten-year period 1921-30 can be taken as any indication.

The farm cannot be expected to run at a profit or even to maintain itself. No other scientific laboratory in the university does, and many cost this institution a good deal more than the expected annual deficit of the farm. No educational agricultural laboratory in the nation today—Nevada is the only state university or college in the United States which does not provide one for its aggie department—pays, or is expected to pay, for itself.

The drive for the return of the farm is not purely a student matter. Dean of the College Robert Stewart has several times asked for it in his biennial report to the regents. Farmers and ranchers the state over are demanding that their sons be given the training which will put them on even terms in their chosen field with graduates of better-equipped colleges.

With such a unanimity of purpose, it is perhaps not too optimistic to hope that something definite toward returning Nevada's farm will be done before the state legislature adjourns and the chance is gone for another two years.

We do not ask that priority rights be given the farm over the other and perhaps greater needs of this university. All we ask is that it not be forgotten completely in the rush of attempting to take care of those other pressing demands. An issue as vital as this should not be allowed to die a premature death of malnutrition.

The most honest political platform could be confined to three words: "We want in."

« For Engine Ears »

NOTICE

Electricals: A large number of exhibits have been planned for Engineer's Day and help from Freshmen and Sophomores will be a contributing factor in successfully carrying out these plans. Bill Potter, President.

Mechanicals

Ernest J. Sweetland of San Francisco, inventor of the Sweetland filter press used in cyanide mills, was guest speaker at a meeting held by the mechanical engineers last evening.

Sweetland discussed several of his inventions before the group and spoke on the subject of recent discoveries in the field of science.

Electricals

Kenneth K. Knopf, '28, illumination engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Company in San Francisco, spoke before members of the electrical engineering society last evening.

Knopf discussed the subject of fluorescent lighting and presented demonstrations on illumination before the group.

Civils

Capt. Alden K. Sibley, son of Dean of Engineering F. H. Sibley and at present stationed with the engineering corps of the U. S. Army, will address a meeting of the civil engineers to be held next Tuesday at 7:30 in room 215 in the Mackay Science Hall.

It is expected that Sibley will speak on the subject of "The St. Lawrence Waterway and Power Project."

Electricals

"New Requirements for Industrial Leadership" was the subject of a talk given by L. N. Roberts, personnel director of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in San Francisco, at a meeting of the electrical engineers Tuesday.

Roberts formerly attended the university, having been enrolled as a special student in the Arts and Science college in 1916.

Ad Libs

Competition for the Savier's revolving trophy, given to the best exhibitor-organization on Engineer's Day, seems to be fairly good—OR IS IT? ... The University C.A.A. training officials have counted upon students to fill the quota ranks for this program. So far students have reacted slowly and as the result local townspeople have been taken in to fill up the gap. The quota is not filled yet, however.

Editor on warpath—"How come," he roared, "all these Listerine jokes?" "Well," murmured the office boy, "they're the only ones that don't leave a bad taste in your mouth."

RENO THEATER

- Mar. 2, 3—Sun., Mon.—He Stayed For Breakfast—Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas.
- Mar. 4, 5—Wed., Thurs.—You Can't Get Away with Murder—Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page—And One Was Beautiful—Lorraine Day, Billie Burke.
- Mar. 6, 7—Thurs., Fri.—Off the Record—Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell.
- Mar. 8—Sat.—Angels Over Broadway—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Rita Hayworth—Cisco Kid and the Lady—Caesar Romero, Virginia Field.

MAN O' THE WEEK

Last year a campus public opinion poll elected him "most popular male student." Now this man of the hour becomes man of the week. Enter Louis Peraldo.

Louis is suave, but there's something underneath the sophistication that smacks of early morning milking and the other aspects of hardy life. This backbone-of-the-nation air comes from the years on a farm, when Louis rode miles on horseback to the distant schoolhouse to learn the three R's.

When he reached shaving age, the Winnemucca Wov left horse and home for college. There he became one of those campus characters—the Activity Men. His sweaters were riddled with the pick-points of club pins; keys dangling from burdened key chain tinkled when he moved; femme admirers abounded about him. But for all his honors, Louis never lost his one-of-us-ness.

Asked what feminine characteristic he admired most, Louis confessed, "blonde hair." He hastened to add that he had never dated such a gal, as he imagined he would have a better time with a brunette. This confusing paradox is the first encouraging word spoken for those with the light brown hair since peroxide was put on the

market. That serious business of selecting and preparing for one's life work afforded Louis trouble. A headline such as, "Wall Street Tycoon Corners Market," lured him into taking up economics. Rolling r's off his tongue also proved fascinating, and Louis acquired a knowledge of four languages. He decided foreign relations might be the field for him. "But I guess I'll go into the army after graduation," Louis adds. We, too, are confused. If his responsibilities as Mackay Day chairman don't make him gray first, Peraldo is the lad that will be lurking behind the lushest of black beards April 4.

Jessie Taylor Myers

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GRANADA

MARCH 2, 3, 4—
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.

THE MAD DOCTOR
 BASIL RATHBONE
 JOHN HOWARD
 ELLEN DREW

MARCH 5, 6—
 WED. AND THURS.

MASIE WAS A LADY
 ANN SOTHERN
 LEW AYRES
 ELLERY QUEEN
 MASTER DETECTIVE
 RALPH BELLAMY
 MARGARET LINDSAY

MARCH 7, 8—
 FRI. AND SAT.

CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT
 WM. LUNDIGAN
 SIX LESSONS FROM
 MME LA ZONGA
 LUPE VELEZ
 LEON ERROLL

MAJESTIC

MARCH 2, 3, 4—
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.

THIS THING CALLED LOVE
 ROSALIND RUSSELL
 MELVYN DOUGLAS

MARCH 5, 6, 7, 8—
 WED. TO SAT.

LONG VOYAGE HOME
 JOHN WAYNE
 THOMAS MITCHELL
 IAN HUNTER

WIGWAM

MARCH 2, 3, 4—
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.

DOWN ARGENTINE WAY
 DON AMECHE
 BETTY GRABLE

MARCH 5, 6—
 WED. AND THURS.

I WANT A DIVORCE
 DICK POWELL
 JOAN BLONDELL
 DEVIL BAT
 BELA LUGOSI

MARCH 7, 8—
 FRI. AND SAT.

ARGENTINE NIGHTS
 RITZ BROS.
 PRAIRIE PIONEER

Wolf Prints

BY GEORGE ROSS

Jess Cravath's appointment to the U. S. F. campus looks like a good lick to 'Priscorrespondents, who point out that he may be able to get the Dons on the Trojan agenda.

James Alken's name is splashing ink on the presses of Ohio sheets. The Akron Beacon-Journal mentions the Nevada mentor as a prominent nominee for the vacancy at Western Reserve. Jes. talk.

Is the "Tricky Dick" currently picking the ponies at Oaklawn Park the same gent who pointed his compass south after losing his shirt mis-calling football games last season?

Nevada will go Kezar stadium for a track meet with S. F. State May the 3, where a Jim Gittens is slated as a weight-tosser. Footballer Gittens is an ex-Nevadan.

And Jim Blevins, prep ace from Las Vegas champion track team, is a member of the Sacramento J. C. team. Sacramento's coach, L. D. Weldon, broke the A. A. U. javelin record while at Iowa U. He weighed in at 145 pounds.

Baseball mgrs. from every house on the campus are working on Bob O'Shaughnessy, only holdout on the hill, to pledge up for the coming bat-tin' and bootin' competition.

Will Alken pick up any better nuggets in the Middle West and South West than some of the boys going to seed in the hinterland? A boy named Lovelady in Fallon sounds pretty sweet as an end, while a frosh tryee of last year, one Shirley MacFridge, tore the '40 varsity line to pieces in scrimmage. Although an Oregon high school graduate, MacFridge was coached by Frank Buru, Nevada grad, and is anxious to play for Alken.

Directors of inter-greek sports have let down a barrier in allowing jaysee lettermen compete in baseball. Broberg, Sigma Nu's catcher, and Rainone, Phi Sig's reversible batterman, should live up to the tourney a bit.

Bout we'd like to see carded for Stagger nite is a Sorenson-Mayse go. Take your pick on another hypothetical belting-bee, a Motley-MacDonald mix.

The scoring spree of Irish Bob O'Shaughnessy in his last games of the hoop season won for him a small wager over Ray Harris—by a one point margin.

The gripwriters are pegging both Rainone and O'Shaughnessy as potential track stars. Neither have competed since high school days. O'Shaun, as a junior high great, once mopped up in a city-wide pentathlon event staged by an Oakland paper.

Don't tell anyone where you got the information, but Nevada has a very, very slim chance of getting a new gymnasium for 1942 basketball.

Mother (viewing daughter's new dress—It's all right, but the waist doesn't match the skirt very well in back. Daughter—That isn't the waist mother; that's me.

We point with pride to the purity of the white space between our jokes.

IF YOU WANNA FIGHT—SIGN FOR STAG NIGHT!

Varsity, Cub Track Squads To Begin Hard Work Monday

Track men will begin training in earnest on Monday, according to an announcement by Coach Jim Bailey this week.

"Anyone expecting to come out for varsity or ofrosh track should report for his equipment Monday," Bailey said, "as we have just five weeks to get in shape for our first meet."

Nevada track fans will get their first glimpse of collegiate competition on the Nevada track since 1939, with two collegiate meets scheduled for this year. Wolf Pack trackmen will open the season here with a dual meet with the California Aggies, the meet to be held on Mackay Day, April 5, and Chico State will oppose the Wolves here on April 19.

Besides the intercollegiate competition, both inter-class and interfraternity meets will be on tap for the fans, the inter-frat meet set for March 29, and the inter-class event for April 9. Students who will compete in the interfraternity meet must also start working out Monday, as it is necessary for them to train for five weeks for the meet.

Away From Home Varsity trips away from home will include a triangle meet at Chico, April 26 with Chico and the Cal Aggies, and a meet with San Francisco State on May 3.

Coach Bailey said he expected "an excellent season" this year, but said that Nevada would be weak in the high jump, broad jump and pole vault events, unless someone developed unexpectedly. No high jumpers have reported during the pre-season conditioning period, and Alf Sorenson is the only pole vaulter. Ira DuPratt and George Perkins will compete in the broad jump.

Sprints Sprint events will be taken care of by Elwyn Triger, Jim McNabney, and Francis Nagle, while the 440 chores will be handled by Triger, Conaway, Francovich, Barrett, and O'Shaughnessy will run the 880.

Kent, Mastroianni, Moore, Bagley and King will compete in the distance events, and McNabney, Paul Seaborn, Ira DuPratt and Alf Sorenson will enter the hurdle events.

Strength in the weight events is in Polish, Ostrom, Rainone, and Vaughn as Pete Rosachi, Perkins, Quilici, Sala, Polish, Ostrom, Rainone and Vaughn competing.

Only one meet has been scheduled for the frosh tracksters, a three-cornered affair with Reno and Sparks, but there is a possibility that the frosh will compete in the Yerington relays, which is an invitational meet.

The airplane will never take the place of the automobile till we can park alongside a dark cloud.

The only reason no woman has ever married the man in the moon is because he makes only a quarter a week, gets full once a month, and stays out all night.

brush N sports

Intrafrat Baseball Roundup Continued By Sagebrush

Continuing with the forecasts of the fraternity teams for the coming inter-frat baseball season the sports staff gives the following resume.

Gaining further impetus by the release of the practice schedule and the playing of unscheduled games by many of the teams, the coming season promises to again be the highlight of Greek play.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Although the S.A.E.'s, last year's champions, although losing many of their veteran stars have a promising crop of newcomers to help them defend their title.

According to all reports the Evans Street team will be built around the pitching of Perry Jensen, freshman star. Jensen was one of the regular chuckers for the Reno Garage nine last summer and chalked up a creditable record.

Johnny Mayse, acting manager, says that it won't be a one man team however, and gives the following sketches of the players upon which to base his contentions.

First base: Harry Paille, a fair fielder and a good hitter, played in many positions in last year's infield but will concentrate on the initial sack this season.

2nd Base: Dave Melarkey. Untried in the infield, Melarkey roamed the outer pastures last season. A fair hitter.

3rd Base: Jerry Berry, one of the newcomers to the S.A.E. nine. Berry is an all-state American Legion player from Ohio and promises to be one of the "big guns" in the offense of the outfit.

Short Stop: Myneer Walker. One of the veterans of the squad, Walker is a fast infielder with a good arm and is fairly strong at bat.

Outfield: The positions are still wide open with Mayse in center field the only certain starter. Mayse was one of the mainstays of last year's nine. He is a good hitter and an excellent fielder, covering more than his share of the outer garden.

The other two men who are tentatively slated for starting berths in the outfield are Charley Mapes and Jack Pieri. Mapes, who was a regular last year, is a fair hitter and fielder. Pieri will be playing his first year of interfrat ball but has had experience in high school competition.

Catcher: Nick Mastrovich will left the slacks of Jensen. Like Pieri, Mastrovich has yet to show his wares in inter-frat competition.

Jensen, who is a hitter as well as a pitcher, may bat in the clean-up position, according to Mayse.

Other men who are listed on the team roster and will be battling for a starting position are: Jim Melarkey, Mead Walker, Joe McDonald, George Homer and Paul Gibbons.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Although the Phi Sigs have potentially the best battery in the league, with veteran Lefty Mayer on the mound and George Rainone, varsity catcher from Sacramento Junior college, behind the platter, the remainder of their outfit looms an unknown quantity.

Except for Tom Ross, one of the best first sackers in the '40 wars, the Lake Streeters appear to have a "fill in" team, but may surprise behind the heavy stick work of the aforementioned trio.

Pitchers: Mayer, an in and out chucker in previous campaign, will be spelled by the versatile Rainone, who pitched four-hit-ball in losing a practice session to the Sigma Phi Sigma's last week. Mayer has more stuff on the ball than the stocky footballer, but is also unpredictable, having led the league with a .750 average in one of his many campaigns.

Catchers: Rainone will have little trouble handling Mayer's best, and threatens to cop the league swatting crown. If he is put on the mound to relieve Mayer, George Ross will probably be called to catch, with Mayer going into the outfield. Ross is not experienced, either at the catching chore or at bat.

First Base: Tom Ross, a good hitter and excellent fielder, will again hold down the first bag for the Phi Sigs.

Second Base: John Gamble, Jack Marquis or George Hassard, utility men, will alternate at the second sack. Short Stop: Charlie Brock, hustling little fielder, though not too strong with the willow, will be a strong point in the infield.

Third Base: Joe Gioni will get the call at the hot corner. Rangy Joe is good for a base knock now and then and occasionally poles one into the creek. One of the strongest men in school, Joe is also fast on his feet and a fairly good infielder.

Outfield: John Bazzini, stocky little left pasture man, is a mainstay from last year's nine, and will gather a bingle upon demand. George Ross, Wilbur Hedquist, Bill Zerweck, Jack Marquis or George Hassard will fill in the center and right field positions. None of the latter has ever been known to break a bat, but the rule book says nine men, doesn't it?

U. N. tolerates no knockers.

Tennis Call Issued

Varsity tennis practice will get underway Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the university courts, Coach Meryl Deming said this week.

In issuing the call for varsity practice, Deming pointed out that an enlarged schedule with at least two matches away from home has been slated.

Returning lettermen are Art Kinmeberg and Charles Mapes. Alfred Mills, interfraternity champion last fall is up from the freshmen ranks and is expected to bolster the squad.

Matches scheduled to date are: Reno tennis club, March 22; Carson City tennis club, March 29; Cal Aggies, April 5; C. O. P., April 26. Tentative meets are with Chico State, San Francisco State and Sacramento Junior College.

One day a professor strolled up to me and said, "Listen stupid." ... He always calls me "Listen."

Intramural Sports Program Unchanged

There will be no change in interfraternity competitions until the new athletic plants and fields are completed, the inter-fraternity council decided in a meeting this week.

This action was taken in reply to requests by various groups to change many of the sports which are now on the program and to substitute others which they feel are better suited to the program.

No definite stand on the proposed changes was taken by the council, which felt it would be better to wait until the athletic set-up now underway is completed. This set-up would include the new gymnasium and Clark field.

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AT THE ROUNDHOUSE high up on Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain, Dick Durrance (above) takes time out for another Camel. "That Camel flavor is something special," he says. "Never wears out its welcome." And the answer is Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend—they're slower-burning! BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

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Scranton Releases Practice Schedule

Interest in the coming inter-frat baseball season was increased this week with the announcement of a practice schedule for the house teams.

The schedule of league play will be decided upon at a meeting of the fraternity athletic managers next Monday and will be released later in the week, Chet Scranton, fraternity athletic director, stated today.

Getting the jump on the other houses, the Sigma Phi Sigma and the Phi Sigma Kappa nines played an extra-inning game Sunday on the campus field. The game, which was scheduled for seven innings, went into the tenth before the Sigma Phi's eked out an 8-7 victory. Batteries for the Sigma Phi's were John Kinneberg and Pete Linson, for the Phi Sig's George Ralnone and John Giomi.

Following is the practice schedule as released by Scranton early this week:

- March 10—Phi Sigs vs. SAE.
 - March 11—Sigma Phi vs. Lincoln hall.
 - March 12—Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi.
 - March 13—Independents vs. Beta Kappa.
 - March 14—ATO vs. (choice).
- All games at University of Nevada field at 4 p. m.

Nevada Riflemen Lose Two Matches

Nevada's rifle team lost telegraphic matches to the University of California, and to Louisiana State and Clemson College this week.

In the first match, the varsity rifle squad lost to the California sharpshooters 3690 to 3474. The second match was a triangle telegraphic contest, won by Louisiana with a total score of 3621. Clemson's riflemen scored second with 3577, while Nevada finished last with 3414 points.

These matches were scored on the basis of all ten targets fired upon, without the usual choice of selecting the five best scores being used.

U. N. tolerates no knockers.

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'Who's Who' Lists Fourteen Members Of Nevada Faculty

Fourteen members of the Nevada faculty and eight others connected with the university are listed in the 1940-41 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Twenty-one men and one woman are named among the most outstanding in the nation. The lone woman listed is Jeanne Elizabeth Weir, professor emerita of the history department. Miss Weir retired last year after more than two decades of service to the university.

Heading the names of the faculty members listed is Dr. Leon Hartman, president of the university. Dr. Walter E. Clark, president emeritus, is also named.

Jay Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, is listed in the pages of the book, as are Dean Frederick Sibley, dean of the college of engineering; Dean of Men R. C. Thompson; dean of arts and science, Frederick Wood; Dr. Benjamin Chappelle, head of the university language department.

Dr. Peter Frandsen, head of the biology department; Stanley Palmer, professor of electrical engineering, and his brother, Walter Palmer, of the faculty of the school of mines; Prof. Vincent Gianella, professor of geology; George W. Sears, head of the chemistry department; Dr. James R. Young, professor of psychology; Dean Frederick Tramer of the school of education; Dean Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture.

Also named is Dr. J. E. Church, internationally known for his snow survey work and as a meteorologist, who is now professor emeritus of latin and classics. Dr. Church retired last year from active classwork.

John W. Hall, former dean of the college of education, is listed. Cecil Creel, director of the agricultural experiment station at the university, is named. Creel is now on a leave of absence from the university and is in Washington where he is serving as Washington representative of the association of land grant colleges and universities.

Samuel B. Doten, director of Hatch experimental station on the campus, is a "Who's Who'er," as is Edward Records of the state veterinarian laboratory on the campus.

Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board of regents, is named among those few men in the nation considered to be outstanding in their fields.

Typical Daisy Mae, Lil Abner Selected

Hilda Black, freshman of the Manzanita Hall Association, and Sam Drakulich, sophomore Alpha Tau Omega, were chosen the most typical Daisy Mae and Lil Abner at the Sadie Hawkins dance held in the gymnasium Saturday night.

The choice was made from a wide selection as there was a varied interpretation of the two characters from Dogpatch.

The gymnasium was transformed into another Dogpatch for the evening, replete with Lazonga Lane and a dispensary of Love Potion.

Most of those who attended the dance termed it "the best of the semester."

Schedule Of WAA Events Released

The schedule for new WAA activities beginning next week was announced this week by Ruth Russell, women's athletic coach.

WAA and Saddle and Spur riding will start Tuesday at 4 o'clock. All those interested in the sport should meet at the gymnasium at this time.

Ballroom dancing for men and women will be offered every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The class is for beginners, and only the fundamental steps will be taught.

Co-educational badminton is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p. m. There is a charge of 10 cents for everyone who is not a member of WAA.

WAA badminton will begin Monday. Two classes are being offered, one at 1:20, the other at 4.

Bowling, which is being offered as a WAA activity for the first time this year, will start Friday at 2 and 3.

A sign-up sheet will be posted for those interested in riding. No one need sign up for any other activity.

Refugee Drive Is Underway On Campus

The campus drive for raising funds to help Chinese and European war refugee students has begun. Mary Higgins, chairman of the World Student Service Fund committee, announced today. The goal set for the drive at Nevada is \$100.

The drive will be climaxed in two or three weeks by a tag day. In the meantime representatives of the committee will introduce and explain the fund to the fraternities and sororities. Plans to have meatless and dessertless dinners have been discussed during the various house meetings.

Money sent to China and Europe is given to individual students for books, work scholarships, tuition fees for their universities, living expenses, and for transportation to universities moved because of war damages.

Similar relief drives are being directed in such Pacific Coast universities as California, U. S. C., Mills college and U. C. L. A.

Wolf Matmen To Meet San Jose Grapplers

Nevada's wrestlers will travel to San Jose next week to engage the Spartans in a seven-match meet.

The meet was originally scheduled for last week as a preliminary to the Nevada-San Jose basketball game but was cancelled when conflicting dates arose.

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Building Troubles Bother Fresnans, Californians Too

Students of Nevada are not the only ones who have a gymnasium problem. A story appearing in the Fresno Collegian, publication of Fresno State College, told this week of a petition presented to school and state authorities by the students, backed by the alumni association. At present Bulldog hoop teams play in the local high school gym.

To Nevada students, who have spent years signing petitions, seeing people and visiting legislatures, the Fresnans troubles are an old story. After ten years of agitation for a new building, bids were finally advertised for a new gymnasium a month ago.

Already completed and under way at the Fresno school are plans for a \$90,000 expansion program providing a new baseball park and an addition to Ratcliffe stadium.

Building troubles are also prevalent upon the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Bids have been awarded for the erection of an emergency classroom building to cost nearly \$150,000. The building has been declared necessary by school authorities to relieve a serious overcrowding of available classroom facilities.

Frosh End Season With Oakland Five

The Oakland Calculating five will play the freshmen tomorrow night in their last scheduled game of the season.

The game will be played in the Reno high school gymnasium because of the high school district playoffs in the Nevada gym.

Four or five games in the city league remain to be played by the frosh. At the present time they are fourth in the standings with four won and three lost.

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Season's Record

Hoopmen Handed Ten Losses, Four Wins During Year

Nevada's varsity basketball team wound up the 1941 season with the poor record of four wins in 14 scheduled games. Several practice tilts were won from local teams.

With only one outstanding veteran back and suffering the loss of two of the most promising sophomores through ineligibility, the Wolves completed one of their worst seasons on the court.

Nevada piled up a total of 590 points during the season, against 643 points for the opposition.

Bob O'Shaughnessy was the leading scorer for the Wolf Pack, scoring 147 points. Ray Harris was a close second with 146.

Mid-Semester Reports

Mid-semester reports will be sent by instructors to the registrar by March 5, the registrar's office announced this week.

Duplicate lists of all fraternities and sororities have been requested by the registrar's office, to facilitate compiling cinch lists.

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Tri Delts Elect Huber President

Shirley Huber, junior student from Reno, was elected president of Delta Delta Delta this week.

Other officers elected to assist her for the ensuing year are: Ridgley Pierson, vice-president; Harriet Morrison, marshal; Lois Rabe, chaplain; Ellen Lou Connelly, recording secretary; Mildred Missimer, treasurer; Margaret Reading, rush captain; Margaret Sears, social chairman; Ruth Mary Noble, assistant rush captain; Fonita Ferguson, corresponding secretary; Betty Cole, historian; Dorothy Casey, librarian; Jean Clausen, house manager; and Peggy Connelly, publicity.

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Mackay Field Projects Nearing Completion

Improvements around Mackay field were nearing completion this week, with the steps from Mackay field to Clark field ready to be poured and a space cleared in front of the stadium for a concrete bandstand.

To be five inches high, the bandstand will have three inches of concrete resting upon a two-inch sand cushion. The bandstand will be 37 by 39 feet.



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