

Legislature Approves \$100,000 More For Gym; Action Outlined

Regents To Meet March 29 To Map Construction Plans

Seating Capacity To Stay At 2500 In Change, Architect Says

Passed unanimously by both houses of the state legislature, a bill providing an additional \$100,000 for construction of Nevada's new gymnasium now lies on the governor's desk for signing. The additional appropriation brings to \$300,000 total funds available for the building.

Meanwhile, the board of regents set March 29 for a special meeting at which future action to be taken on the gymnasium, the heating plant, and the university farm appropriations will be decided. University authorities said today that it was planned to take immediate action on all three measures.

String Attached
As passed by the assembly and the senate, the \$100,000 measure provided for the reversion to the state of the total fund for the gymnasium if plans and specifications were not completed and bids accepted within six months. In commenting on this provision, several legislators explained that it was added to insure that no delay in prompt action by the regents would ensue.

The regents had sought an additional \$200,000 for the gym. An itemized account of needed funds for completion of the building was submitted to the ways and means committee, but was never put in the form of a bill.

Fred DeLongchamps, of DeLongchamps and O'Brien, architects for the gymnasium, said today that they planned immediate work on revision on the plans. He stated that only preliminary work could be undertaken until the architects and university officials met with the regents on March 29.

He said it could not yet be determined whether plans would be revised or would have to be completely re-drawn, but that he felt the latter would probably be the course necessitated.

Seat 2500
The architects said it was planned to retain the proposed seating capacity of 2500 and as much of the basketball and athletic plant as possible. He said that classrooms and facilities for the men's and women's physical education department would be trimmed most. DeLongchamps said that it was felt that an adequate building could be constructed with funds available, but that it would lack the ornateness and extensive facilities included in former plans.

Criticize Regents
The legislature's action followed the report of an assembly investigating committee made Monday in which the regents were criticized for "unbusinesslike action and unsound judgment" in their prosecution of the plans for construction of the gymnasium. The committee report recommended that a gymnasium be constructed immediately, and declared that a definite need for the university existed, but it failed to recommend any sum to be added to \$200,000 appropriated for the same purpose by the 1939 legislature.

The committee also criticized the regents and the administration for failure to submit an annual and biennial report to the legislature.

Hartman Answers
President Leon W. Hartman pointed out today that the regents and the administration are required by law to submit a biennial report of expenditures of funds and general conditions at the university. He said this report had always been submitted to the legislature and the governor on time. An annual report on the activities of the extension service on the campus was submitted to the governor, and the receipts of these are on file in his office, Dr. Hartman said.

**Phi Sig's Celebrate
'Spring In Ozarks'**

Such high-falutin' rigamarole as shoes, swing music and cigarettes will be taboo at the Phi Sigma Kappa hoe-down, "Springtime in the Ozarks," which will usher in the spring season in hill-billy fashion tonight.

Clay pipes and little brown jugs will fill in for more modern conveniences, while a checking-station will be set up to accommodate the city folk who will probably show up wearing store-clothes and shoes.

Jack Olson, chairman, states that the last house party for the Phi Sigs will be accompanied by square-dancing, mountain dew, and a quilting-party for Nellie to be seen home from.

Aiding Olson are John Gloml and Henry Jones.

Nevada Wrestlers Engage Spartans In Return Match

Thirteen wrestling matches, four of them exhibition bouts, will be offered tonight at 7:30 o'clock when the university wrestlers play host to the San Jose Spartans.

The Wolves showed much improvement in their match with Lassen junior college last week and will be at top strength to try to avenge an early season defeat at the hands of the Spartans.

Four Nevada grapplers, who have been scholastically ineligible this season, will wrestle exhibition bouts. They are Bill Gvens, 145-pound class; Roger Hickman, 155; Don Maestretti, 175; and George Homer in the heavyweight division.

San Jose boasts several Pacific Coast collegiate champions, and Nevada fans will have an opportunity to see them in action against the rapidly-improving Wolves.

Varsity wrestlers who will compete for Nevada are Will Rogers in the 128-pound class; Earl Pomerleau and Bill Lattin, 138; Lee Streshley and John Damm, 145; Herb Reynolds, 155; and Cliff Young, Mario Recanzine and Hugo Smith, in the 165-pound division.

Coach Larry Crew announced today that there would be no admission charge to the matches.

'N' Will Undergo Spring Whitewash

The Block N on Peavine mountain will receive its annual whitewashing tomorrow. Nevada freshmen will gather at the campus gates at 9 o'clock and depart for the heights in a body. The cleaning takes place once every two or three years.

Harold Sweat has been named by Carl Dignold, frosh manager, as general chairman of the event. Sweat has in turn named his committee. It consists of Ruth Mary Noble, food; Bud Tholl, transportation; and Dan Potter and Rodney Boudwin, work committee.

Students desiring rides have been asked to be at the gates promptly. Trucks will be provided for transportation.

Current Campus Projects Pass Halfway Mark

Nevada's three-point construction program passed the midway mark this week with work on all three jobs—the new engineering building, excavating under the gym, and the retaining walls—progressing on schedule.

Concrete pouring at the engineering building is about finished and the brick work is well underway. Next week will see the last of the concrete poured to form the roof beams of the second floor. When this is completed carpenters will begin preparations for plasterers and lathers to start the finishing work in the basement.

Foreman A. Carlson stated this week that his 40-man crew should have the Corinthian-type building completed in another three months.

Two hundred cubic yards of dirt remain to be excavated from beneath the floor of the gym. A rifle range will be installed in the new basement. At present the crew at work there are forced to use picks and shovels as the remaining dirt is in a corner that makes a jackhammer impractical. Excavating was estimated to be 80 per cent completed by the foreman.

The dirt being taken from beneath the gym is being used to extend the 220-yard straightaway of the track. One thousand two hundred cubic yards have been poured in the last two weeks.

Grading of the narrow plot of soil between the grandstand and the track was completed this week after the installation of a new sprinkling system. This area will be seeded for a lawn.

A concrete bandstand is to be built in the center of the new lawn sometime this summer.

Directly across the track a retaining wall is being constructed by another WPA crew. When the wall is finished, dirt will be filled in front of it to provide much needed parking space for men using the university training quarters.

The retaining wall on the southeast boundary of the campus is now completed for 200 feet and another 50 feet is about half way up. H. S. Clark, WPA foreman, estimated the work on the wall itself to be 665 per cent completed.

Pitchers' Battles Highlight First Interfrat Games

Stellar pitching by three of the Greek chukkers featured the first week of interfrat baseball play as the Alpha Tau Omega, the Sigma Nu and the Phi Sigma Kappa nines came out on top in their league games.

Perry Jensen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Dean Benedetti, Sigma Nu twirler, each hurled one-hit contests while "Lefty" Mayer, Phi Sig veteran, chalked up a two-hit win.

Games This Week-end
Today the ATO's tangle with the Independent nine. Thus far no report of what sort of a team the Independents will field has been made, however, Jack Diehl, player-manager of the group, stated that he has been busy the past week gathering a club together.

Tomorrow morning the Lambda Chi's and Sigma Nu's hook up in a regular league game.

Sunday the Sigma Phi Sigma aggregation meets the Lincoln Hall Association nine in a league game. The tilt was originally scheduled for Thursday but was postponed due to ROTC drill. The two met in a practice game recently with the Virginia street boys coasting an easy 15-0 win.

Mayer Hurls Two-Hitter
One pitch separated Lefty Mayer, Phi Sig moundsman, from a no-hit game Wednesday as his team trounced the Beta Kappa club 11-3.

Going into the last of the seventh without a bingle marked against his record and the weak end of the batting order coming up, Mayer looked a cinch to turn in a no-hit victory. However, with men on first and second due to errors, two out and two strikes on Al Mills, the batter, Mayer grooved one and Mills connected for a single scoring one run.

Another hit was rung up and two more runs crossed the plate before Mayer steadied and retired the side.

Mayer whipped across 14 strike-outs and allowed only two walks, while

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Scholarship Group Suspends Students

Six Nevada students were suspended from the university this week following action taken by the scholarship committee, Dean Robert Stewart announced today.

A total of 79 students, five women and 72 men, have been called before the committee during the past two weeks. Ten students will be disqualified by April 1 if their grades are not passing. Seven were given until April 4 to raise their standing.

The number on strict probation is 52. These students will be given until the end of the semester to bring their grades up to passing.

The scholarship committee calls only those students who are not passing one-half of the hours for which they are registered. A student is suspended if he is not passing one-half of his hours.

Committee meetings were held March 10, 11, 12, 13, 17 and 18. Members of the committee are Dean F. W. Tranter, Dean F. W. Wood, Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, Prof. J. A. Carpenter, Dean F. H. Sibley, and Dean Robert Stewart, chairman.

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

Ed's Note: Due to the accent on current affairs at home in the U. S. this week following President Roosevelt's speech, our interview centers about national defense instead of international affairs.

"The relative cost of the lend-lease bill and the national defense program to the American taxpayer will depend upon the amount of prosperity achieved following the present war," said Edward G. Sutherland, associate professor of economics, in an interview this week on the economic aspects of national defense.

"I believe a sufficient prosperity will be achieved," he added, "to keep the strain on the taxpayer from being too great."

Prof. Sutherland went on to explain that there is already an organization being built up by the administration to "take up the slack" and prevent the normally inevitable economic slump following the present war. This organization, the Temporary National Economic Council, will attempt to stabilize our economy by government spending and promotion of private enterprise.

Mackay Day Dance, Work Plans Made

Atmosphere Of Old West To Come To Life At Ball

Eldorado Dance Hall, replete with all the atmosphere of the old west, is to be the theme for the Mackay Day dance, the committee for the affair decided at a meeting Wednesday.

A Coca-Cola bar, gambling tables and various other decorations are to be placed in the Civic auditorium ballroom to create the setting for the dancers, stated Warren Salmon, dance chairman.

"The keynote of this year's dance will be informality," Salmon said. "We are urging everyone to wear costumes to the affair to help further the atmosphere."

With only two weeks left until the Mackay Day celebration starts, the general committee is rapidly completing plans.

No definite action has been taken on the proposed "community shave" as the committee is not yet certain that the plan would go over on the local campus. The proposal, as it was made last week, was for all the men now growing beards to shave at one time immediately after the Mackay Day celebration was over.

"We have received so much comment both for and against the plan that we are going to wait until a later date before deciding anything definite," Louis Peraldo, general committee chairman declared.

Work Plans Complete
The work program for the day has been completed under the direction of Warren Ferguson and Otis Vaughn.

As yet no word has been received as to Earl Carroll's selection of a queen for the affair. The selection will not be announced until the day before the event, Peraldo stated.

Girls are urged to wear cotton dresses to the luncheon, stated Dorothy Schooley, luncheon chairman. Approximately 600 are expected to attend the affair, which will feature speakers for the day and the sorority and fraternity song squads.

The principal speaker has not been chosen as yet but many are under consideration and will be announced at a later date.

Charles Mapes has lined up all the trophies for the event and has also arranged for a radio program over KOH the night before Mackay Day.

Trophies Offered
Trophies which will be given away are: Best trimmed beards, Carlisles; heaviest beard, Waldorf; men's best costume, Ramos Drug Co.; women's best costume, Herz Jewelry Co.; best women's attendance, Ginsburg Jewelers.

In addition to these there is a revolving trophy which is given to the fraternity having the best work and dance attendance, as well as greatest percentage of beards. This cup was won by the Beta Kappa's last year.

Cannan's Floral Shop is to supply the bouquet for the queen and Margaret Burnham will donate a box of candy for her.

Although it is impossible to make the wearing of costumes compulsory on Friday, April 4, all are urged to wear clothes depicting the old west.

Diehl Elected President Of Organized Independents

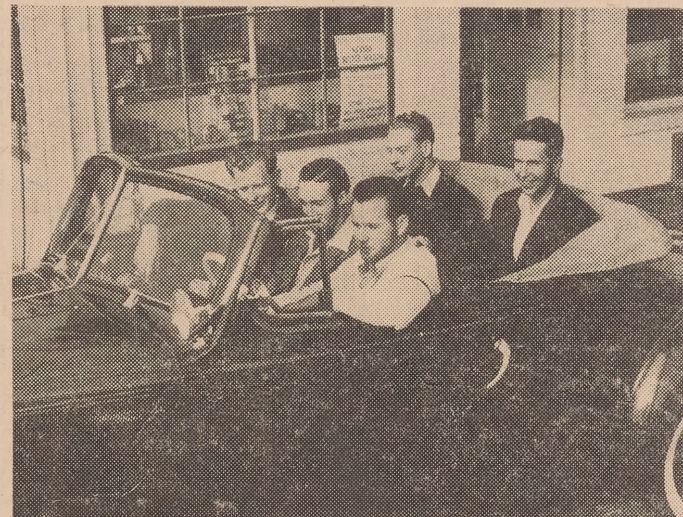
Jack Diehl, freshman student from Winnemucca, was elected president of the Independents last week.

He succeeds Lola Frazer, senior student, as head of the unaffiliated students organization.

Named to assist Diehl for Independents were Mary Higgins, vice-president; Dorothy Bowers, secretary; Frances Arenaz senators.

Varsity Debaters Leave Today On Trip To Six Coast Colleges

DEFEND NEVADA LAURELS



Pictured just before leaving on a 1200-mile trip covering the Pacific Coast are Nevada's varsity debaters and Coach Robert Joy. Tom Cooke took the place of Charles Mapes, driving, at the last minute. Other debaters pictured are Kenneth Mann, Bill Casey, and James Tranter

Sixty-two At UN To Face Induction In May Draft Call

Only reserve officers having dependents will be able to have their training deferred at the end of this semester, it was announced by the military department this week. At the same time an announcement from the selective service commission implied that men who have turned 21 since the registration can rest easily—for the time being at least.

Since the passing of the selective service act, 62 Nevada students and former students have received questionnaires and have been classified in the 1D group in compliance with the rulings of the selective service commission.

Deferred Until May
These men have had further action on their call to service deferred until May 15. In order to simplify the work of handling the large number of men expected then, registrants will be required to have taken a medical examination before that time. These examinations will start early in April. It is expected that several of the students will be granted exemptions because of physical defects. The number will be swelled by additional questionnaires to be sent out during the time left before May. This is the answer to numerous inquiries from those who asked for deferment in order to finish their schooling, local draft officials stated today.

'Youngsters' Safe
In answer to still more queries upon the status of those just turned 21, Gen. Jay H. White, selective service director for Nevada, said that under provisions of the act all men between the ages of

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Campus Players Present Grecian Comedy April 15-17

A cast of veteran actors, with the exception of one new member, has been named to take part in the fourth production of the Campus Players, "Pygmalion and Galatea," tentatively set for April 15, 16, and 17 in the education auditorium.

Written by W. S. Gilbert, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame, the play is a mythological comedy in three acts depicting the life of Pygmalion, a Grecian sculptor living in an ancient age.

Prof. William Miller, director, announced the cast as follows: Pygmalion, Jack Freeman; Galatea, Janette Winn; Cynisca, Pygmalion's wife, Patsy Prescott; Myrme, Pygmalion's sister, Adey May Dummell; Leucippe, soldier and lover of Myrme, Bill Cochran; Chryso, patron of the arts, Robert Bruce; Daphne, Chryso's wife, Nonie Goldwater; Mismos, Pygmalion's slave, Robert Johns; Agesimos, Chryso's slave, James Forsythe.

Marine Officers To Examine Tryees

Seniors interested in trying for commissions in the marine corps will be afforded the opportunity next Wednesday and Thursday when representatives of the corps will appear at the university.

Preliminary examination will be taken at this time. Lieut. Carl V. Larsen, who visited the Nevada campus early this month, will conduct the examinations.

Candidates for commission in the marine corps reserve first undergo three months training at Quantico, Va. On the completion of the course at Quantico the marine cadet is sent to Philadelphia to further his training. At the completion of this course he is commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve.

In order to be eligible for this training the candidate must be between the ages of 20 to 25 years. He must be in good physical condition. Only university graduates are considered for this course. ROTC graduates are not eligible.

Student Battalion Undergoes Training For Annual Review

Local ROTC and officers worked overtime this week in preparation for the annual government spring semester inspection. Cadets have been drilling Thursday afternoon in addition to the usual Friday afternoon drill.

The ROTC unit will be inspected by Lieut. Col. Oscar J. Neundorfer for three days beginning April 22. Neundorfer is professor of military science and tactics at Reno high school.

The first two days will be taken up with an inspection of the military classes and the last day a battalion inspection and review will be made.

Another highlight on the military department's calendar this semester is Governor's Day, May 10. At this time medals will be awarded outstanding cadets by Governor Carville and the battalion will be reviewed.

May 10 is the last official day of school, and Col. Oral E. Clark announced that no military equipment can be turned in until after the review on that day.

Nevada To Enter Pacific Forensic, PKD Tournaments

Open Forum, Problem Solving Are Features Of Meets

Embarking on one of the busiest and longest trips in Nevada debate history, four varsity debaters, Tom Cooke, James Tranter, Pat Mann and William Casey, left this morning on a 1200-mile journey which will take them to six colleges in ten days.

Today the team visited Sacramento junior college, College of Pacific, and St. Mary's. Tomorrow they will speak at the University of California in Berkeley.

At Sacramento junior college this morning, Casey and Mann debated the Sacramento team on the national debate question, Resolved; That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter a permanent union." Cooke and Tranter participated in a symposium discussion of un-American activities in which the participants attempted to arrive at a solution of the subversive activities.

At C. O. P.
This afternoon, somewhat the same schedule was gone through at the College of Pacific, and according to a tentative schedule, outlined by Robert Joy, forensics coach, who accompanied the team, several speeches by members of the squad were broadcast over the Sacramento Bee radio station.

Following the Pacific meet, the Nevadans journeyed to Moraga where Casey and Cooke are scheduled to meet the Gael debaters to discuss the national debate question.

Tomorrow morning at the University of California, all four members of the squad will participate in an open forum discussion on the general subject, "Britain's War Aims."

PCFT At Stanford
Monday morning the Pacific Coast Forensic Tournament will open at Stanford University for a three-day meet. Cooke and Tranter will participate in problem solving discussions. Mann will compete in the oratorical contest, Tranter will compete in the extemporaneous contest and Casey is entered in the after-dinner speaking division.

Following the Pacific Forensic meet, the varsity debaters will travel to Stockton where they will be joined by seven additional Nevadans, all of whom will compete in the annual Pi Kappa Delta invitational speech tournament.

To Join Varsity
Betty Mason, Katherine Devlin, Clifton Young, Pete Etcheverria, Russell Taylor, Charles Mapes, and George Escobar, will join the varsity men for the Stockton meet.

Miss Mason and Tranter are entered in the extemporaneous division in the Pi Kappa Delta meet, and all members of the squad will participate in impromptu speaking.

In addition to impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, five teams from Nevada will be entered in debates upon the national question.

The entire squad is expected to return to Reno Sunday.

Hallmen Entertain Profs At Smoker

Lincoln Hall entertained faculty men at the annual LHA smoker Wednesday night.

The two contests opened to profs only were won by Dr. H. E. Wheeler, smoke ring, and Prof. M. W. Deming, table tennis. Both won the same events last year.

Members of the hall put on a skit on "The Man on the Street" theme. Other entertainment included horseshoes and shuffleboard.

Committee members assisting Dallas Downs, chairman, were Jim Kehoe, Jim Wolfe, John Knemeyer, Jerry Chamberlain, Kenneth Eather, and Warren Ferguson.

About 30 faculty members, including President L. W. Hartman, attended the smoker.

Cap and Scroll Dinner

Dean Margaret E. Mack was hostess to members of Cap and Scroll, women's honorary society, at a dinner Wednesday night at Margo's.

Members present were Grace Ammonette, Mary Ellen Bennets, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Mary Kornmayer, Margaret Hermansen, Inabelle Jarvis, Kay Devlin, and Marjory Gusewelle.

Heating Plant, College Farm Are Approved

Legislative approval was given yesterday to the bills providing for conversion of the university heating plant and for rehabilitation of the college farm. Both were sent to the governor for his signature.

A sum of \$75,000 was appropriated for the changing of the present hot water heating system into a steam plant, and \$30,000 was allowed for restoring the university farm to operating status again, after eight years of abandonment.

Faced Opposition
Both measures encountered considerable opposition and difference of opinion before they were finally approved. The assembly approved the heating plant bill Tuesday, voting \$65,000 for the work of conversion. The bill was reduced to \$10,000 by the assembly action. As submitted to the legislature by the regents and the administration, \$75,000 had been requested. The bill was then sent to the senate, which yesterday afternoon restored the appropriation to its original amount, and sent it to the assembly for concurrence. After several hours of assembly debate, the lower house gave its approval of the \$75,000 figure late last night and sent the bill to the governor.

Approved Unanimously
A similar situation occurred in the passage of the farm bill. The bill was approved unanimously by the senate Wednesday and sent to the assembly, carrying a \$38,000 appropriation. In the assembly it met with heated opposition from several legislators. It finally was put to a vote late last night, and was approved with the appropriation reduced to \$30,000.

The bill was returned to the senate for concurrence, which was granted. The bill now requires but the governor's signature to become law. Present indications are that he will sign both bills, although he has as yet made no statement concerning any of the three university special appropriations sought at

Gifts To Library Total 500 Volumes In Past Two Years

Donations of books to the University of Nevada library amounted to approximately 500 volumes in the past two-year period, according to Thea C. Thompson, librarian.

Thus an average of nearly five books a week have found their way from private shelves to the stacks of a large public library, where hundreds of students, and the public as well, may profit by them.

"The library is grateful to its friends, many of whose gifts have made highly-valued additions to its collection," said Miss Thompson.

Gifts over the past two years have ranged from those of one and two books to that of 200 volumes given by Mrs. John A. Fulton, whose husband was director of the university's Mackay School of Mines at the time of his death in October, 1939.

The library also was the recipient of the Charles Chatfield memorial library, a collection of 80 volumes given in memory of the late Mr. Chatfield, a university graduate and a Rhodes scholar and who later worked at the Wahoe public library.

Other generous donors include Cornelia Williamson of Reno, a former university staff member, who gave 130 volumes, and J. D. Layman of Oakland, Cal., emeritus librarian, who contributed about 70 books during the period. Mr. Layman's gifts are from current Book-of-the-Month club selections and are greatly prized by students.

By virtue of the student drama fund, the Nevada library has one of the most complete and up-to-date collections of plays of any library in its class, said Miss Thompson.

Money contributed by students in the drama classes under William C. Miller is used to buy copies of plays as rapidly as they are placed on the market.

Most donors to the library are Nevadans, but some live in California and in other parts of the west, and a number of volumes have come from as far away as New York City.

Nearly 90 per cent of the donations were non-fiction, the librarian said. Most of the gifts are in the field of literature, with social science and technical books running second and third in number.

This special session of the legislature.

Expect Governor To Sign
The administration said today that should the bills be signed by the governor, it was planned to map immediate action on both measures at the special meeting of the regents to be held March 29.

Opposition to the farm measure centered chiefly around two contentions by opposing assemblyman: 1. The land upon which the farm is situated is rapidly gaining value because of expansion of Reno's residential district in the vicinity of the farm, and should not be used only as a farm when funds from its sale could be used to obtain a better located farm; 2. past evidence indicated that the farm cannot be profitably operated and should therefore be discontinued.

Large groups of agricultural students of the university were in constant attendance during the week at the capitol, and carried on an extensive lobbying campaign. Many legislators today attributed the measure's success to the efforts of the aggie students.

Year Book Slated For Early Printing

Printing of the Artemisia will begin Monday, about two week earlier than usual, Walter Wilcox, editor, said this week.

Two sections not yet ready for printing consist of pages devoted to Mackay Day and Stag Night.

This year the book will feature five four-colored divisions and 15two-colored sub-division pages drawn by Lew Hymers, outstanding Nevada artist and cartoonist.

Compared to previous years, this book has larger senior and junior sections. Advertising in the Artemisia will be one of the largest sections in the books history, according to Jack Pieri, business manager.

This year's ads will include several new additions, including some from concerns from the eastern part of the state.

The Artemisia will probably be distributed during the latter part of senior week.

Civil Service Jobs Made Available

Because of the increasing demand for engineers in national defense work, the U. S. civil service commission is holding an examination to fill junior engineer positions in any branch of engineering. Appointees will perform professional engineering work.

Applications will be rated as received at the commission's Washington office until Dec. 31. Qualified persons who do not have eligible ratings under previous examinations within the last year are urged to file their applications.

Competitors must have completed a four-year engineering course. Senior students are admitted under certain conditions.

Further information and application blanks may be secured from the secretary of the board at any first or second class postoffice, or from the commission in Washington, D. C.

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE ABSENT-MINDED PROF?

Educational methods may change, great schools may prosper and fall, but there will always be the absent-minded professor.

At the University of Nevada recently was demonstrated what happens when two of them concentrate on forgetting the same thing.

Professor X made a luncheon engagement with Professor Y, setting the date a few days hence.

Aware of his weakness is remembering such matters. Professor Y told his wife about the engagement and admonished her to remind him when the day came.

But even professor's wives are not infallible, and Mrs. Y forgot. She did not think of the engagement until in the afternoon of the appointed day, several hours too late.

That evening she told her husband (who of course had not remembered), and Professor Y hastened at once to the home of Professor X to make amends.

"I owe you an apology," he said. "Apology? For what?" asked Professor X, looking puzzled.

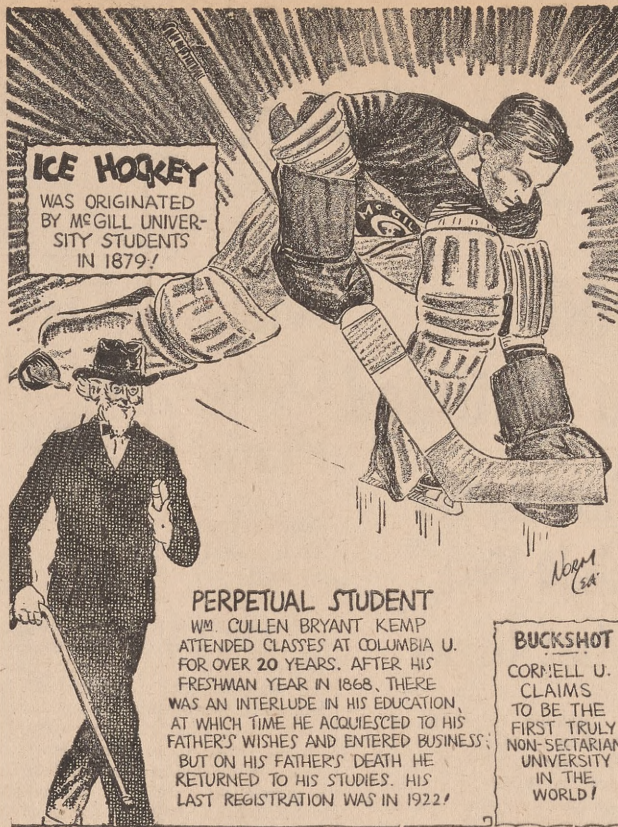
"Why that luncheon engagement I had with you. I . . ."

"My gosh," gasped Professor X, clapping a hand to his brow, "I forgot all about it myself!"

Father—Young man, I'll teach you to make love to my daughter.

Young man—I wish you would. I'm not making any headway now.

While every man has his wife, only the iceman has his pick.



PERPETUAL STUDENT
MR. COLLEN BRYANT KEMP ATTENDED CLASSES AT COLUMBIA U. FOR OVER 20 YEARS. AFTER HIS FRESHMAN YEAR IN 1868, THERE WAS AN INTERLUDE IN HIS EDUCATION, AT WHICH TIME HE ACQUIRED TO HIS FATHER'S WISHES AND ENTERED BUSINESS; BUT ON HIS FATHER'S DEATH HE RETURNED TO HIS STUDIES. HIS LAST REGISTRATION WAS IN 1922!

BUCKSHOT
CORNELL U. CLAIMS TO BE THE FIRST TRULY NON-SECTARIAN UNIVERSITY IN THE WORLD!

IXL LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
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MANDARIN CAFE
"Chinese Dishes Our Specialty"

upperclass committee, the "undertaking will no doubt become a successful campus tradition."

The service fraternity began the project last semester in an effort to relieve congested parking conditions.

Fifteen Blue Key parking signs were given to the university ground crew this week for placing on the campus, according to Bill Casey, president of the service group.

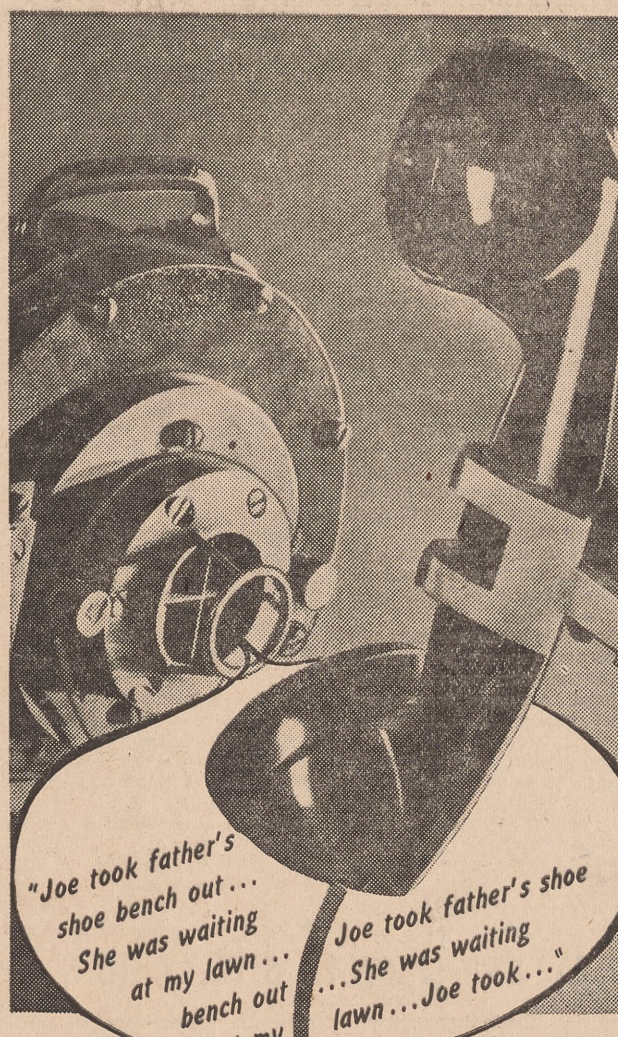
The payment of fines, totaling \$35, has given financial aid toward completion of the Blue Key project.

With "no parking" signs designating zones for faculty and students, Casey believes a still more rigid enforcement of rules can be employed.

Although the plan is yet in a simplified form, Casey said, with the addition of signs and the cooperation of the

Commercial HARDWARE CO. INC.

24 WEST COMMERCIAL ROW TELEPHONE 3134

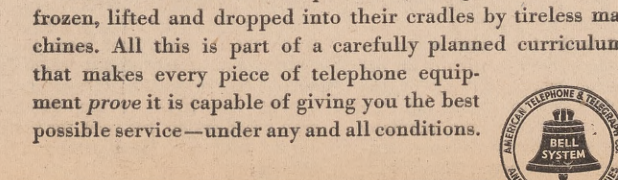


Final Exam for telephones

THIS electrical mouth at Bell Telephone Laboratories is putting a new telephone to one of its final tests. Over and over, it can repeat these odd sentences without the slightest variation. They contain all the fundamental sounds that contribute to the loudness of sound in our speech. This mouth can also make tests with simple tones of known pitch and intensity.

At the same time other telephones are being steamed, baked, frozen, lifted and dropped into their cradles by tireless machines. All this is part of a carefully planned curriculum that makes every piece of telephone equipment prove it is capable of giving you the best possible service—under any and all conditions.

ARMANKO STATIONERY CO. "THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE" 152 North Virginia Street Phone 3148



Speech Classes Hear American Dialects

Speech students were given an opportunity yesterday to express their attitudes toward 32 different American dialects, including the far-famed "Suthun accent."

The balloting was done in connection with a survey being conducted by Walter H. Wilkie and Joseph F. Snyder of the department of speech of Washington Square College of New York University. Wilkie and Snyder are studying the attitudes of inhabitants of certain sections of the United States toward the dialects of other sections.

The speech specimens are transcribed on a set of five records, which were played to native Nevada students from the speech classes of Professors Miller, Semenza, and Joy. The students answered three questions after each accent excerpt was played: Do you like this dialect? Where do you think the speaker is from? Do you think it would be of any advantage to have this as your own everyday speech? Results of all students participating

will be forwarded and the University of Nevada will later receive a compilation of the national balloting from the N. Y. U. experimenters.

"Why do women talk more than men?"
"They've got the men to talk about."

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Opening Of Spring
Noted In Themes
Of Social Affairs

With the sunny weather come the annual spring dances of the fraternities and sororities as preliminaries to the formals.

Doris Post, assisted by Jackie Reid, Nita Reifschneider, and Jo Anne Blood, is in charge of arrangements. Mark Nesbitt's orchestra will furnish the music.

Chaperones for the affair will be Mrs. Dita B. Duke and her guests.

A circus dance, featuring three large clowns in the decorations, will be held by members of Delta Delta Delta this evening at their chapter house.

Virginia Waltenspiel is in charge of the affair. Her assistants are Mary Sütser, in charge of decorations, and Dorothy Casey, in charge of programs. Mrs. Raymond and her guests will be chaperones.

Spring will also be used as the theme for the Kappa Alpha Theta house dance this evening.

The Pi Phi's will entertain their guests at a radio dance at the chapter house this evening from 9 to 12. Artificial flowers and blossoms will be used in the decorations. Nellie Little, dance chairman, said.

Those who have helped Miss Little plan for the affair are Charla Fletcher, Betty Lee Perry, Frances Hawkins, Chetty Milberry, Eileen and Mary Mahoney.

Completing their social season, the Theta's entertained the Sigma Nu's and Lambda Chi's Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Billie Jean Stinson was in charge of the Sigma Nu social and Harriet Hills, the Lambda Chi.

Members of the publications board and their guests will hold the annual spring banquet tomorrow night at 7 p. m. at Club Fortune.

Those planning to attend are Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Inwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell, Frank McCulloch, Dyer Jensen, Walter Wilcox, Jack Pieri, James Gibbs, Richard Edwards, Marjory Gusewelle, Raymond Garamendi, Wilfred Wylie, and Mary Margaret Cantlon.

"Spring Fever" will be the theme of the Gamma Phi Beta radio dance to be held this evening from 9 to 12. A buffet supper will be served before the dance.

Nursery Rhymes
Announced As Theme
Of Annual She-Jinx

"Little Miss Muffet," "Simple Simon" and "Mother Goose" will all come to life Wednesday evening when the Tri Delta She-Jinx will be held. The affair will start at 7:30 p. m. in the gym.

The She-Jinx, sponsored annually by Delta Delta Delta, has long been a highlight of spring semesters and is open to all women. Last year's theme was "popular song titles."

Harriet Morrison, sophomore chairman of the event, announced this week that only women dressed in costumes will be admitted to the fun night. The fact that this year's theme is "nursery rhymes" gives a wide selection from which to choose costumes, Miss Morrison added.

Any men who attempt to crash the party, and some always do, will be dealt with severely. Last year one was given a long, cold shower, "so let that be a warning," was Miss Morrison's gentle hint.

In addition to prizes for the best organization representative and skit, prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, with women faculty members and house mothers acting as judges.

Entertainment for the affair will be presented by various campus organizations.

No admission will be charged, and refreshments will be served.

Campus Fashions
Modeled By Coeds

Campus coeds paraded the education auditorium this morning, displaying the latest spring fashions at the annual AWS fashion show.

Mary Margaret Mason, acting as commentator, briefly described the clothes, and told of the shops from which they had come.

Representatives from campus sororities and the Independents modeled clothes from several downtown shops. Girls who acted as models were Jacqueline Reid, Annette Donati, Eileen Buck, Mary Louise Griswold, Shirley Huber, Ellen Lou Connoley, Jeanette Taylor, Shirley Heany, Lola Frazer, Abbie West, and Jeanette Rives.

Entertainment for the affair included incidental music during the show by Phyllis Anker, violin solos by Dorothea Weeks, and vocal solos by Patsy Prescott and Emogene Byars.

Proceeds from the annual show will be used to finance the AWS scholarship which is given each year to an eligible woman student who has received no other awards. Rose Arenaz of Reno won the scholarship last year.

It was compulsory that all freshmen women attend the show. Those who missed will be called before the women's upperclass committee, Lela Frazer, chairman of the group, said.

Eileen Angus, senior member of Delta Delta Delta, headed the committee in charge. She was assisted by Betty Ross, Alyce Savage, Betty Nash, Eileen Buck, and Kathryn Berman.

CONNIE COED

Have you heard the glib jive of fraternity fame?

"You take a leg from some old table, You take the back from some old chair, You take the neck from some old bottle And from the horse you'll get some hair!

Then you put them all together With the aid of string and glue . . . Should we go on? Nevertheless, there is a lot more to it than just that. It's the clothes that makes the woman! Just ask the fellows, even if they do sing jives!

So, let's dress milady! First, in slacks, to answer the call for out-of-door life. It's a three piece navy silk file slacks suit with a white long-sleeve blouse and a red jedkin over it. Really grand because each item can be combined with other things.

From sport to formal wear, milady must be dressed appropriately. Comes evening, and there she stands in a military formal. It comes in navy blue and white, navy skirt with soft sheered white bodice, and formal little navy shoulder straps. And then—the jacket, for dinner dancing, perhaps, in blazing red. There is the eagle on the left sleeve (sleeve or elbow length) and gold buttons down the front.

Milady must have a cape as an accessory touch. They are very glamorous in navy, beige or blue. If this does not appeal, there are plaid ones too. A good idea to go with that new spring suit!

Let's leave her here for this week, for now, milady is up to the moment in current fashions!

CONNIE,
(Fashion hints, courtesy O'Connor, Moffatt and Co., San Francisco.)

Modern Girl: A vision in the evening, a sight in the morning.

Greeks Play Host
At Campus Dance

The inter-fraternity council's no-date campus dance is scheduled for Saturday, March 29, it was announced this week to Bryn Armstrong, intra-fraternity council president.

Main decoration theme for the dance will be a Greek temple. As the dance is to be a cooperative affair, each house will decorate a different part of the gym.

"With the same cooperative idea in mind," Armstrong said, "there will be no prizes given for attendance or decorations."

Advance ticket sale for the affair will start this week, with sales programs conducted in each house and on the campus.

Bryn Armstrong, Dave Melarkey, and Art Palmer are in charge of all arrangements.

Mark Nesbitt's orchestra will furnish the music.

Dance Group Plans
Winnemucca Trip

The University Dancers will go to Winnemucca tomorrow to appear on a program given by the Masonic organization there. The evening will honor Mrs. Grace Brown, worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star.

The program to be presented includes: "French Gavotte, Anitra's dance, Salambo, Arab, Polevitzian, Nautch and Temple, Scotch Sword, Military Tap, In the Hall of the Mountain King, Swedish Daldans, Alice Blue, Deep Purple, Danube Waves, Mexican Waves, Mexican Jarabe and Irish Galloway Reel."

Dancers who will make the trip are Mary Kathryn Carroll, Myrtle Elges, Jo Ann Record, Patricia Chism, Iris Kinneberg, June Conser, Evelyn Osgood, Billie Jean Stinson, Florence Alexander and Viola Sorensen. They will be accompanied by Mary Higgins, pianist, and Elsa Sameth and Audrey Stewart, directors.

Wesley Foundation
Schedules Speakers

Donald H. Baldwin, director of Wesley Foundation work at Stanford university, will be the guest speaker at a Wesley Foundation meeting Sunday evening at 5:30 p. m. in the Methodist church parlors.

Following the meeting, supper will be served and a social time will be held. All who wish to attend the supper should make reservations with Ella Corbett.

Francis Richards will preside.

Press Club Banquet
Set For Wednesday

Honoring its 35 new members, the Press club will hold its annual banquet Tuesday evening at the Club 116.

Marjory Gusewelle, Kappa Alpha Theta, is in charge of arrangements for the affair. She will be assisted by Mary Margaret Cantlon, Pi Beta Phi, and Nellie Isola.

Plans for the dedication of a plaque to a prominent person in Nevada newspaper history are being considered by the group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ON SMOKING

Dear Mac:—

Spring is here and how! The sight of the "studes" sitting outside, soaking in the sunshine—getting both a sunbath and a tan in the bargain, is surely a wonderful thing.

There is one hitch—we co-eds, sunning ourselves, mechanically reach for our cigarettes to make the moment more perfect, only to remember the taboo on female smokers on the campus. So to the dark cold rooms called "smokies" we girls troop, losing 15 to 20 minutes of the precious sunshine and fresh air.

At Cal, Stanford, UCLA and other western universities as well as many eastern women's colleges, co-eds are allowed to smoke at will, any time, any place on the grounds. Maybe Nevada in its efforts to be different from the great institutions thinks it right to refuse females this privilege which all males enjoy here.

Please—can we do something about it so that we can combine smoking and sunbathing at the same time?

In city parks, on lawns of homes, and all other outdoor spots we do it. Why not the campus?

Dubiously yours,
A NICOTINE FIEND.

Notice in another college paper: I would appreciate it very much if the girl who picked up a heavy silver ring with a round brown stone, after washing her hands, would return it to the Lost and Found department. I would hate to have it turn your finger green.

Applicants For WAA
Managers Sought

Petitions for WAA activity managerships may be obtained from Ruth Russell, WAA faculty advisor, it was announced yesterday.

Positions which may be petitioned for are the archery, tennis, badminton, bowling, basketball, hockey and baseball, volleyball, golf and play day managerships.

The WAA executive committee and the faculty advisor will make the selections after the petitions have been submitted. The petitions must be Miss Russell's hands by March 28.

Girls having attained a grade average of 2.2 and members of WAA or those eligible for membership in the organization may submit a petition.

The riding manager, who must be a member of Saddle and Spur, will be selected by Chaska West and the riding advisor. Managerships of the dance club is filled by election.

I don't like to be a hypocrite, It shames me to be a sham; But when I laugh at my prof's jokes, I know darn well I am.

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Not only extra freedom from nicotine—but other important extras as well—extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, too, for Camel's slower way of burning means freedom from flavor-dulling excess heat and the irritating qualities of too-fast burning.

There's economy in Camels, too—extra smoking per pack (see below).

And by the carton, Camels are even more economical.

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!

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Beauty, voice, dramatic ability—it takes more than one talent to click in television. And it takes more than mildness to click with television actress Sue Read in a cigarette. "I smoke Camels," she says. "They combine a grand extra flavor and extra coolness with the extra mildness that is so essential to me."

SUCH A GRAND-TASTING CIGARETTE—CAMELS. AND THEIR EXTRA MILDNESS IS VERY IMPORTANT TO ME!

THERE ARE NO "RETAKE" in television. Every night is first night. "That's the thrill of it," says Miss Read. "And the thrilling thing about Camels to me is that they always taste so good. I don't get tired of smoking Camels. And they really are so much cooler and milder."

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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The U of N Sagebrush

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

As the 1941 session of the Nevada legislature draws to its stormy close today, a number of issues hitherto obscured by mud and hot tempers are becoming increasingly clear and clean-cut.

Before proceeding further with the discussion of these issues, it might be well to explain our own position in respect to the entire situation.

Five weeks ago today we published an editorial in this paper that broke lose a storm of criticism and rebuff throughout the state. Since then we have been variously accused of being a rubber stamp for the regents of this university; a— we quote—“Typical, impetuous young fool”; and a violator of the principle that a free press must walk the straight and narrow path of righteousness alone, asking, receiving, and expecting aid from no one.

We'd like to clear ourselves of some of those charges if possible. We emphatically did not act as a rubber stamp for anyone. Feeling deeply about the issues in question, we not only wanted, but felt it our duty, to answer them. What we printed at that time has since been roundly denounced as being completely one-sided. If it was, put it down to political inexperience, not to a controlled press. In the first place, neither the regents nor the faculty of this university have ever made any effort to control the student body publication; and in the second, though we do not pretend to be any tower of character strength, we do hold to a few principles and beliefs, among which is that it is our right to think and act as we see fit.

Our lack of judgment five weeks ago of course corroborates the opinion of the Nevada editor who said that we were “young fools.” Other charges than that we sincerely feel are not justified by the mistake, if it was that.

It is with this defense of our past actions and this explanation of our present position in mind that we should like to present the issues concerning this university and the state legislature so far as we are able to see them.

We first wish to extend our sincerest thanks to the legislators of this state. The principals of a dynamite-laden session, convened in stormy times, they have not lost sight of the greater needs of the state and university and with the limited means at their disposal, have done a truly amazing job of meeting those needs. The university farm, the new heating plant, and the increased appropriation for the new gymnasium—all have been provided for by the lawmakers. The additional \$100,000 for the gym is not as high a figure as asked for by the regents nor as high as some had hoped it would be, but it most certainly is better than nothing at all, which could easily, and perhaps justifiably, have been the case had the legislators so desired.

It must be remembered that the university is not the only thing in the state for which money is appropriated by the legislators nor is it even the only state institution which has pressing needs. Somewhere along the line expenses had to be cut, and a remarkable degree of impartiality was shown by the lawmakers in effecting the economies. The legislators, after all, are responsible to the taxpayers of this state, and any change in the tax rate is laid at their feet. From the citizens and property owners they receive the exhortation to keep the tax rate at the absolute minimum; from some twelve hundred of the sons and daughters of the same taxpayers they receive the demand to “build us a gym, and to heck with the tax rate.”

For all those things we thank the legislature. But, like anything else that involves human beings, it is open to criticism. Personal issues have been allowed to overshadow real issues, and facts have even been pushed aside in an effort to smear the reputation and character of men who, justifiably or not, found themselves on the black list of the legislature. The best example of the situation probably, was the committeeman who refused to strike proven falsehoods from a report because he “was out to smear somebody and he couldn't double cross his pals” to tell the truth.

It is not logical to assume, however, that all this ire and resentment toward the university regents could have been aroused without there having been some basis for such a feeling. As is usually the case when little or no actual fact is known about a situation, the motives ascribed to all actions not absolutely public were not of the best. Any charges that dishonesty or double-dealing of any sort exists on the board of regents are completely ridiculous. The fault of that board, we believe, lies elsewhere and can be summed up in two words: public relations.

Regardless of the good intentions and regardless of the results obtained, work not done in the merciless glare of public observation is subject to criticism and suspicion, especially if it involves political matters or the spending of large sums of money not belonging to the spender. It has unfortunately been the policy of the regents during the past few years to accomplish their many tasks without, in the words of a prominent alumnus, “letting the left hand know what the right is doing.”

According to the statutes, the regents have had every right in the past to pursue such a policy and have every right to continue to pursue it in the future if they see fit. Constitutionally, President Roosevelt is under no obligation to meet with the press at the nation's capital, but should he refuse to do so, the repercussion would be tremendous. The state statutes admittedly give the regents absolute and complete authority as to the dispensing of funds allocated this

university and definitely provide that the board shall be an entity in itself, a power distinct and apart from the legislature. If theory invariably proved better than practice in the world of actuality, such an arrangement would probably be the best, but such is not the case. A certain cooperation, a certain common meeting ground for the two must be established before the present very unsatisfactory condition can be remedied. The feeling of resentment toward the regents which characterized this session's relations with the university will inevitably spread to the state as a whole unless steps are taken to correct it.

First thing that would have to be accomplished in such a program would be the establishing of confidence in the university and its administration throughout the state. Absolute frankness on the part of the regents, up to the limits of common good sense, as to their actions and policies concerning this university would be the fundamental basis for the gaining of that confidence. To make possible that frankness is no easy nor no simple job, for delicate problems of adjustment must be met and overcome.

Two years ago the regents themselves suggested a solution to the problem that is as practical as has ever come to our attention. What has happened to the proposal since then we do not know, but we are convinced of its value. An assistant to the president of the university, whose sole duties would be to build confidence in the institution over the state and to establish and maintain satisfactory public relations, would be hired according to the plan. Assuming the tasks for which the president of the university has no time under the present set-up, it would be up to him to see to it that the citizens of Nevada considered the university not as the property of the city of Reno but as a state institution, built and maintained for the benefit of the entire state.

Dovetailing with the work done by this individual would be that which could be accomplished by an adequate, full-time news bureau. The present bureau has done a fine job so far as the facilities have allowed, but inadequate equipment and the other pressing duties of the faculty members who handle the work have made it virtually impossible to do the job in its completeness.

There are those who will object to the news bureau on the grounds that it might be completely controlled by the administration, releasing only what it sees fit to release. Guarantee of immunity from any such set-up, we believe, could be obtained by placing the control of the policy of the news bureau under a board made up of the president of the university, the president's assistant, the graduate manager, the president of the student body, and the editor of the Sagebrush. Representation would be thus insured to every interest on the campus, and it would be virtually impossible for any one of them to control the policy of the bureau.

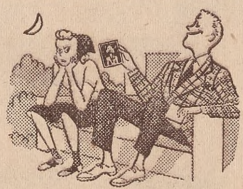
Last but not least, it seems high time that someone sees to it that closer cooperation between the students and faculty be attained. A joint committee from each could serve to iron out any and all differences which might arise between the two groups. Coordination of action, something unknown to this campus, would probably be the result of such an action; and if it were not, at least a basis for more amiable relations would be insured. Student leaders stand ready today to appoint their members to such a committee. If the faculty will meet us halfway, the plan might be given a try.

The plan we have just suggested is undoubtedly full of flaws, but is should at least serve as a basis for the establishing of a better one. That the present condition is unhealthy is proven by the fact that it took the initiative and work of the students themselves to provide the final impetus that obtained the added \$100,000 for the gym. It was Hank Clayton, Clark Guild, Jack Pieri, Ray Garamendi, and Gus Edwards who, three days before the end of the session, impressed on the legislators the real need of the building and proposed to them the compromise which eventually meant the added appropriation. To them should go the credit for bringing the new gym the closest to reality it has ever been, and to the students of the agricultural college should go the credit for the return of the farm. Dramatic and noteworthy as those actions may have been, they should not have been necessary. Something is very evidently wrong when the students of any university must take the problem of seeing to its needs in their own hands, and we think we have put our finger on the answer to that situation in the two words “public relations.”

As the bitter charges that have been hurled back and forth during the past few months begin already to fade into insignificance, the words of one Nevada alumnus who witnessed a heated argument being settled within his fraternity come to mind.

“This isn't dissension within,” he said when asked for a word. “This is the sign of real health in the group. This is democracy at work.”

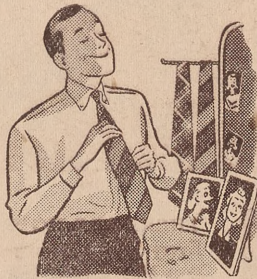
CO-EDquette for College Men



1 On a date, never talk about another girl—except your mother.



2 Never tell a gal you're a great guy—it's just possible she'll find out for herself.



MUST-#1 for college men is Arrow's oxford-cloth shirt. This handsome raiment comes in smooth colors, stripes, and glistening white. It is graced with a rolled, button-down collar ... a short, wide-spread one ... or just a nice, long-point ... or just a nice, long-point job. \$2 up—See your Arrow dealer today and get a semester's supply.

3 Get your laffs from what you say, not from how you look—wear Arrow Shirts and Ties!

ARROW SHIRTS

PROSPECTING WITH SMOKY EVANS

This is just a bit of meditation, on one of the odd facts of the collegiate path. We just wonder why, of the hundreds of new and different individualities and personalities that come to the Hill to enroll, so many of them emerge a few years later looking and acting like they came out of the same biscuit cutter.

You know how Joe College walks—hands in pocket, cords covered with fertilizer, cigarette at exactly the same slope, and feet dragging, unwillingly. Or if you can't see, you hear how he talks. The same old grade of bilge poured over the same few subjects, and enhanced (so he thinks) with the same adjectives, instead of some bright new red ones he could have figured out himself.

Of course, we don't yearn for the personality who doesn't conform in any way; doesn't take a bath on Saturday or any other time, wears hair down over his ears, uses 17 syllable words when asking for the bread, and thinks fishing is cruel.

What we enjoy seeing and hearing, is the guy who is just himself, and who is not afraid of it either. It is so much less worry, and he never has to watch the things he says to be sure they conform with his “type.” We've yet to see a real leader who wasn't 100 per cent himself.

Now this competitive sport called higher education is supposed to open up to the players vistas of things to do and places to go and personalities-to-be. But by the time Joe Doakes gets himself hitched to a whirlwind called a major, the places to go become little races on the week-end to get away from it all, and the personality-to-be slides backwards into a rut—for Joe Doakes (himself) now becomes Joe College, (nobody or everybody).

What a pity! Just another biscuit! Whereas without trying half so hard he could have been himself.

Chief Engineer Straus of the Golden Gate Bridge wrote poetry and published it. Didn't bother him any, because he

was a good engineer and his friends and profession knew it—and the rest didn't bother.

Many men made money in the gold and silver cascade out of the Comstock, and nearly all of them took the money out of the state that gave it to them, a state that cried for development and more than the bare necessities of life—all except a few men among them John Mackay.

The many dances given at the White House were pathetic pretences. They were stiff-shirt parades, and it was worth a woman's scalp to get ahead of her place if it was properly between the third assistant clerk and second assistant secretary. Then the Franklin Roosevelts took over, and from what we hear, White House dances ever since are designed to make people happier and friendlier than when they came. It was just a matter of a family being itself; and having the courage not to care. Broke all the rules since 1776—but did they go over!

We aren't giving away any secrets when we say that a coed who decides to wear her hair long gets a lot of approval.

So by a lot of beating around the bush and without trying, we seem to have arrived at the idea that people who are very much themselves, are thereby, very much biscuit. And while we've met up with some biscuits that had Personality and S. A. and more, we still think the best things of life come to people who are Personality, and not Biscuit.

Senior Announcement Sales Progress Slow

With a week to go, senior announcement sales have been progressing slowly.

Margaret Hermansen, chairman of the sales committee, advises seniors to order their announcements early rather than wait to the last minute.

Orders are being taken at the ASUN building from 3 to 5 o'clock. The sale will close April 1.

Announcements are 12 cents each; cards are \$2 per hundred.

MONARCH CAFE

We Specialize in Club Steak Potatoes, French Fried Potatoes 25c

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CARPENTER

CASEY says . . .

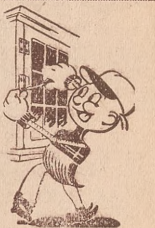
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RENO THEATER

Mar. 23, 24—Sun., Mon.—Captain Caution—Victor Mature, Louise Platt, Leo Carrillo.

Mar. 25, 26—Tues., Wed.—Mystery Sea Raider—Henry Wilcox—Too Busy to Work—Jones Family.

Mar. 27, 28—Thurs., Fri.—Tower of London—Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff—Three Sons—Wm. Gargan, Kent Taylor.

March 29—Sat.—Sandy Is a Lady—Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer—Wagons Westward—Chester Morris, Buck Jones.

Relaxation - - Pleasure - - Enjoyment

GRANADA

MARCH 23, 24, 25—SUN.-MON.-TUES.

ROAD SHOW

ADOLPHE MENJOU CAROLE LANDIS

MARCH 26, 27—WED. AND THURS.

A MAN BETRAYED

JOHN WAYNE FRANCES DEE

MEXICAN SPITFIRE

LUPE VELEZ LEON ERROL

MARCH 28, 29—FRI. AND SAT.

YOU'RE THE ONE

ORRIN TUCKER BONNIE BAKER

SHARK WOMAN

MAJESTIC

MARCH 23, 24, 25—SUN.-MON.-TUES.

WESTERN UNION

ROBERT YOUNG RANDOLPH SCOTT BRENDA JOYCE

MARCH 26, 27, 28, 29—WED., THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

MR. AND MRS. SMITH

CAROLE LOMBARDY ROBERT MONTGOMERY GENE RAYMOND

March of Time NO. 8

WIGWAM

MARCH 23, 24, 25—SUN.-MON.-TUES.

NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE

GARY COOPER MADELIENE CARROL

MARCH 26, 27—WED. AND THURS.

SPRING CAUGHT IN THE ACT

HENRY ARMETTA

THE MAN I MARRIED

JOAN BENNETT FRANCIS LEDERER

MARCH 28, 29—FRI. AND SAT.

L'I ABNER

GRANVILLE OWEN

RIDE TENDERFOOT RIDE

GENE AUTRY

Wolf Prints
BY REX DANIELS

For this early in the season all the clubs looked good. The fielding was spotty but there were also flashes of real brilliance by many of the players. . . . It appears as if there will be an oversupply of good pitchers in the league and if the first week is any sample many tight games will be witnessed during the Greek play . . . This might be due to the fact that many of the batters haven't gotten their eye as yet.

Wolf Prints . . . The ATO's from their showing Monday appear to be the team to beat. . . . But O'Shaughnessy, the Tau "superman" chucker, had to take a back seat as Mayer, Benedetti and Jensen all turned in better twirling jobs. . . . Lyle Roush, Lambda Chi moundseaman, proved to be a "cousin" as far as pitching was concerned, but served warning that he will be a hard man to beat out for batting honors.

One of the best looking infields so far is Beta Kappa's. Ray Davis, attempting to fill the shoes of Shewan, BK's all-frat first sacker, looked good, and with Barkley, Monroe and Keen holding down the other infield positions the Beta Kappa's are strong around the circuit.

Wolf Prints . . . Alf Sorenson and Phil Seewald, both Tau's, were the first casualties of the season. Sorenson was spiked by Vaughn, Lambda Chi first sacker, while attempting to slide into first. Seewald suffered a cut on his hand from one of the sharp rocks that are liberally sprinkled about the diamond.

Ray Garamendi and Jack Pierce, Lambda Chi outfielders, tried to see who had the hardest head as they crashed into each other chasing a fly. Pierce won and Garamendi had rubber legs for a few minutes.

Wolf Prints . . . Hugh Gallagher, Snake second sacker, doesn't look like a baseball player but his looks belied themselves as he turned in one of the best defensive games of the week. He chalked up one double play and assisted in many putouts. . . . Bob Broberg, Snake catcher, and Phi Sig's Rainone looked as if they would give Pete Linson, Sigma Phi received, a run for his money for catching honors this season.

Rainone is either a toughie or just plain dumb as he caught the slants of Lefty Mayer without shin guards or a belly protector. None of Mayer's pitches touched him but he was tagged twice on the arm by Lee Tucker, BK chucker, for free trips to first.

Wolf Prints . . . The SAE's is a team of brothers. There are two Walkers, Myneer behind the plate and Mead at short. There are also two Melarkeys, Dave on second and Jimmie on third. . . . The Phi Sigs have two Rosses, George on second and Tom at short. They are no relation, however. . . . Jimmie of the brothers Melarkey gets our nod as the most inanimate batter of the week.

We think Jensen, SAE twirler, should have had a no-hitter. Helphinstine's single through Melarkey's legs should have gone as an error. . . . Frank McCulloch says he used a bit of strategic the Lincoln hall nine, and the Sigma pitch against the SAE's. Perhaps it should be Connie Mack McCulloch.

Three of the teams, the Independents,

PICK YOUR TEAM!
THE RACE IS ON

Wolves Split Up
For Inter-Squad
Game Tomorrow

Powerful Blues Favored
To Take Victory
From Whites

Civil war will strike the Nevada football team tomorrow when the varsity Whites tangle with the varsity Blues in an intersquad game on Mackay Field's grass.

"Tomorrow's starting lineups notwithstanding, we have not picked any of the spots for next season," Coach Jim Aiken stated yesterday. "We expect to see a lot of development in several of the new men in this scrimmage session."

Practice throughout the week has brought out the fact that many of the line spots thought to be weak, are being capably taken care of by reserve men.

Aiken is particularly pleased with the work of big Arne Oas, tackle prospect from Ely.

"With a little more confidence and experience, Oas is going to give a good account of himself when the first string jobs are given out in the fall," the coach stated.

Willie Beko, end prospect from Tonopah, may also fit into a weakened spot. Beko had never worn a pair of mole-skins before coming to college, but is rapidly overcoming his lack of experience.

The Blues will line up tomorrow with a potentially better team than the Whites can field. Motley, Bennett, Forbes and Chappelle will get the call for backfield berths, while Goodner, Leavitt, Skidmore, Schlager, Bennett, Oas and Quilici are set to open at the lines pcts.

Dick Miller and Frank Beloso, grads from last year's varsity, are expected to fill in weak spots in the White backfield, with Miller doing the quarter-backing.

George Rainone, tryee for the guard back job, is being converted to a fullback and will start in that capacity for the Whites.

Tom Kot, Johnny Hatalla and Stacey Blaylock, will open in the backfield, with Miller at the key blocking spot. With Bob Robinette or Art Korngiebel to hold down open spots at guard, the White line will include Edsal and Beko at ends, Woolomes at tackle, Hassard and Rainone at guards and Potter at center.

Alec Ostrom, blocking back candidate, will not see action as he is resting an injured leg.

the Lincoln hall line, and the Sigma Phi Sigma outfit, haven't shown their wares in league play as yet. . . . The Sigma Phi's from their practice game showing might have something there and Manager Pete Linson's smile got bigger and bigger every time the Lambda Chi batters connected with one of O'Shaughnessy's deliveries.

A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree. For it's enough, he said, to be fiddle Without being Fiddle, D. D.

brush N sports

BACK THE PACK; GO TO TOMORROW'S GAME

Pack Grapplers
Down Lassenites

Showing unexpected strength in all matches, the Nevada wrestling team defeated Lassen junior college here last Friday afternoon.

Winning four out of five matches, the Wolves displayed improvement over early season form, when they were held to a draw by the Camels at Susanville.

Mario Recanzone was the individual star of the day when he wrestled and pinned two Lassen grapplers. Wrestling the second match, Recanzone pinned Tousley in one minute and 18 seconds and came back to the mat for the fourth contest to down Mauriano in three minutes and 57 seconds.

In the first match Hugo Smith of Nevada beat Russell in three minutes, 53 seconds. Cliff Young of Nevada won the third match of the afternoon from Duane Anderson by a decision after going the full nine minutes.

Castleman of the junior college squad and A. A. U. titleholder from Chicago won a decision from Herb Reynolds in the best match of the day.

Nevadans Meet Cal.
Wrestlers Stag Nite;
8 Bouts Scheduled

Eight wrestling bouts have been scheduled for Stag Night between Nevada and Coach Henry Stone's champion University of California mat men, Larry Crew, Nevada coach, announced last night.

After beating the Lassen J. C. team last week the Wolfmen are in swell shape, and will probably improve even more by Stag Night, Crew stated.

Although the California squad is one of the strongest on the western coast, Crew feels confident that the Wolves will take several of the bouts.

Favored Nevada mat men because of former Nevada experience are Clifton Young at 165 pounds and Herby Reynolds at 155, who will be pitted against two of California's best bets.

During the junior college bouts Mario Recanzone, 176, fought two tough matches, winning both. Bill Lattin, team captain, has a good chance against his competition, Crew stated.

Nevada mat men are Will Rogers, 128; Earl Pomerleau, 136; Bill Lattin, 136, team captain; John Damm, 145; Herb Reynolds, 155; Hugo Smith, 175; Clifton Young, 165; Mario Recanzone, 175; Bill Givens, 145; and George Homer, 212.

Givens and Homer may be used for exhibition wrestling against similarly weighted Cal men, Crew said.

Stag Night boxing is still at a standstill with no bouts added, but instead one taken away. Howard Lavoy, 175, pitted against Al Wisniewski, was reported injured. As yet no one has replaced Lavoy, John Lemich, matchmaker, said.

Other arrangements for Stag Night

Last of Muskrat Tribe
Face Trappers, Swimmers

After about three weeks of slaughter, the muskrat trapper has killed 14 of the pests. All but a few of the estimated total of 40 have been killed or scared out of Manzanita lake.

Maybe the trapper wasn't wholly responsible for the disappearance, especially since Danny Potter's swimming and Jack Kearney's paddling his boat caused such a sudden muskrat migration.

However, the trapper continues to search until he finds more pelts for more women, or until some gallant student devises some means to drive the last muskrats away.

have gotten under way with the various committee chairmen. However, nothing definite has been planned, Lemich stated.

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CHICAGO, IN 1935 TOSSED 499 SUCCESSIVE FREE THROWS / 4000 SPECTATORS WATCHED HIM PERFORM THE FEAT.
EACH YEAR THE PLEDGES OF KAPPA PHI LAMBDA AT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE ARE REQUIRED TO MAKE 50 GALLONS OF APPLE-BUTTER!
BUCKSHOT
THERE ARE 99 COLLEGES FOR MEN, 146 COLLEGES FOR WOMEN AND 424 CO-ED INSTITUTIONS IN THE U.S. INCLUDING PROFESSIONAL, NEGRO, JUNIOR AND NORMAL SCHOOLS THE TOTAL IS 1,709.

Greek Tracksters Prepare
For Close Interfrat Meet

With only one week of training left before the inter-fraternity track meet, slated for March 29, Greek trackmen are rounding rapidly into form.

The athletic department ruling requiring three weeks of training, five days a week, plus the good track weather has meant an unusually large turnout on Mackay field each week day.

Pre-meet favorites are Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, and Lambda Chi, judging from previous performances of men from these frats who have passed physical exams for the meet.

Big ATO Squad

Alpha Tau Omega has the largest turnout with 32 men. Tau standouts are Ira DuPratt and Alf Sorenson in the hurdles, John Lemich and Geno Quilici in the weights, Pete Castellani in the high jump, and Frances Nagle in the sprints. Tom Kent in the mile and Tony Sutich in the discs, broad-jump, and javelin are other probable point winners.

Other squad members who will be depended upon to give the Taus their usual wealth of place points are James Borge, George Basta, Richard Elmore, Bruce Ernst, William Etchemendy, Jay Gibson, Donald Good, Malcolm Gould, James Harris, John Hawkins, Ralston Hawkins, Don Hellwinkle, Munsey Kolhoss, Millard Addison, Gene Michael, Leslie Oppio, Calvin Neddnerip, Oren Probert, Pete Rosaschi, Franklin Stewart, Mark Stewart, Jack Scott, and Paul Yarraguirre.

Lambda Chi's Strong

Lambda Chi's less numerous but equally powerful squad boasts such probable point winners as Gene Mastrotanni and Larry Callahan in the distance runs, Herb Chiari in the dashes, Dean Stice in the hurdles, and Otis Vaughn and Ray Garamendi in the weights.

Other strong contenders make up the remainder of the squad, which is composed of Gerald Johnson, Bill King, Bruce Bowen, James Flynn, Fausto Mentaberry, Ward Nichols, Lyle Roush, Duane Ramsey, Drew Smith, Wesley Schlager, Bill Shaw, Arnie Oas, Cliff Young, and LeRoy Tallcot.

Sigma Nu's Make Take It

Sigma Nu is another team with a very good chance to walk off with the honors. Fred Forson is a good bet to lead the sprinters, while Floyd Edsall

in the broad jump and hurdles is a sure point winner. Other Sigma Nu threats are Bill Friel in the high jump, 440, and low hurdles; Les Gliessman in the broad jump and pole vault; Ed Brennan in the dashes, and Alex Ostrum in the weights. Other Sigma Nu trackmen are Manuel Chappelle, Orsie Graves, William Harris, Dick Helphinstine, Robert Hawley, Dick Mefley, Dean Quilici, Bernard Smith, Jack Streeter, Bud Tholl, and William Beko.

SAE Has Big Squad

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also has a large squad, with 31 candidates turning out, but is lacking in experienced talent, with the single exception of Harry Paille, who will be a strong contender in the high jump, broad jump, and weights. Other SAE's who have shown well include Jim Melarkey in the high jump and pole vault, Dan Potter in the 440, Don Bagley in the distances, and Jack Kearney in the hurdles.

Other SAE candidates include Ralph Angus, Warren Botkin, Jerome Berry, Ircel Carter, Howard Campbell, Ben Cardinal, Gene Carlson, Bill Cochran, Fred Fulstone, Paul Gibbons, George Homer, Jack Pieri, Joe McDonald, Toby Larsen, Dick Rock, on Ross, Robert Towle, Damon Franter, Tom Underhill, Ted Ward, Mead Walker, Myneer Walker, Maurice Sullivan, John Mayse, and Bill Morse.

Smaller Squads

Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lincoln hall, and the Independents all have smaller teams, but there are several potential point makers among them.

George Moore and Bob Crowell of accounts of themselves in the distance Beta Kappa are expected to give good runs, and other possible point winners among the Beta Kappa entrants are Dean Berry, Wesley Morrison, Vernon Wilson, Gerald Wetzel, and Ray Davis.

Lincoln hall has Frank Kneemyer in the pole vault and Zeb Kendall in the weights. Donald O'Hagan, Richard Waldman, Art Palmer, and Gerald Chamberlain complete the Hall squad.

Phi Sig entrants are George Rainone, Tom Ross and Joe Giom.

Independent entrants are Joe Greenbaum, James Barrett, Tom Foreman, Jack Diehl, John Gent and John Watrous.

Sigma Phi Sigma will not enter a team due to conflicts of track and football practice.

Costumes Allowed
For Mackay Day

In preparation for the Mackay Day festivities students will don costumes of the 1860's on the day before Mackay Day, it was announced by committee members this week.

"There will be no faculty objections this year as long as students attend classes and don't interrupt them, Dean Thompson stated.

Last year the faculty objected to the costumes because of the interruption of classes but an agreement was made whereby the students agreed to keep order in the classrooms.

"However," Dean Thompson said, "the responsibility rests with the students and if any 'German bands' or rallies are held, then students will be forbidden the wearing of these costumes in future years."

The men's upperclass committee will patrol the university, reminding men and women who do not wear the old-time apparel, but, in accordance with the wishes of the student affairs committee, no force will be used.

Spring Footwear
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\$1.99 to \$3.50
Men's Collegiate Sport and Dress Footwear
\$2.99 to \$3.95
Featherweights
\$4.50
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HATS OFF TO MELODY
NO. 1 BRASS HAT—of the radio regiments is Glenn Miller, according to a recent poll of the nation's radio editors. Miller's special way of serving song and swing has caught the fancy of American dancers more than any other band today, the editors agree. Nope—those aren't trench helmets the sliphorn boys are swinging, though the Miller band salutes the army camps three times weekly on its "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." It's a C. B. S. program.

'For college men!
We especially recommend these three extremely popular Arrow White Shirts for college men.
ARROW HITT: whose starchless collar is as crisp at night as it was when you put it on. \$2.
ARROW GORDON: looks sporty for classes and dressy for dates. Fine oxford cloth. \$2.
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And get some new styled-for-your-shirts Arrow Ties. \$1 and \$1.50.
PATERSON'S
ARROW SHIRTS IMPORTED

The Favorite Meeting Place
WALDORF CLUB
SERVING BETTER, MORE DELICIOUS COKES
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BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER
Deliciously Cooked Foods, wholesomely prepared and served at lower costs. Try our Luncheon tomorrow.
OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 12 P. M.
SATURDAY 1 A. M.
WALDORF BARBER SHOP
ART P. NELSON, Proprietor
112 N. VIRGINIA ST. RENO, NEVADA

'Knights Of Road' Initiate Fourteen

Following the annual "chicken chase" below the tram this morning, 14 prospective members of the Sundowners, campus good-fellowship organization, finished the first part of strenuous initiation rites.

Last night found the initiates either "bumming in the local clubs or on the lawns of sorority houses, jingled up in true hobo fashion. At approximately 7 a. m., the men built a "jungle" between the English hall and Morrill hall for the benefit of members, serving hot coffee to those who could identify themselves as Sundowners.

Many members of the four sororities spent a somewhat sleepless night because of the caroling initiates, but humors were restored by breakfast time and many of the "bums" were given breakfast in the kitchens of the various houses.

The "program" of the "chicken chase" as released by Charles Matson, chief bum, was as follows:

Sundowners
Noble Knights of the Road present
"THE CHASE"

or
"A Spring Chicken Followed by a Chaser"

or
"Which Came First, the Chicken or the Egg?"
by an Oil Bum Cast.

Heath Hovey "Full Steam"
Maurice Sullivan "The Black Duke"
Tom Kent "Hot Box"
Geno Quilic "Grizzzie"

Glenn Ranson "Doggie"
Chester Evans "Flat Car"
Austin Imus "Slop Gut"
Wilbur Hedquist "Smudge Pot"

Herb Chiara "Cokeey"
Gene Mastroianni "Caboose"
Ed Dodson "Tank Car"

Sam Osgood "Hand Out"
Barney Smith "Whig Wag"
Jack Streeter "Whistle Punk"

The Sundowners elect two members from every fraternity each spring semester. The purpose of the organization is to instigate more cooperation and good-fellowship between the fraternities.

Final initiation rites will be held Thursday.

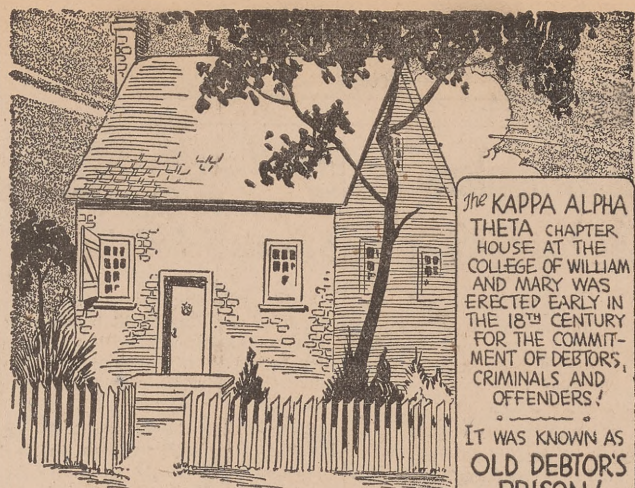
Lockridge Named YWCA President

Mary Anne Lockridge was elected president of the campus YWCA this week.

New officers to serve with her for the ensuing term are Mary Higgins, vice-president; Lois Coffin, secretary; and Beulah Leonard, treasurer.

An assisting cabinet consists of Jo Ann Record and Mildred Missimer, program chairman; Margaret Sears, song leader; Mildred Missimer, concessions; Elinor Bart, hostess; Clara Beth Haley, scrapbook; Wilma Smith, religious; Teddyanna Pease, publicity; Mary Ellen Nenzel, poster; Jo Ann Record, public affairs; Ruth Wong, peace chairman; Emma Shum, race chairman; and Betty Reynolds, conference chairman.

The new officers will be installed next Thursday.



Face May Draft

(Continued from Page One)
21 and 36 had been required to register. The president is given the power to call for another registration at any time he so desires, White stated, but at the present time there are no plans for another registration.

White also stated that there were no further developments as to possible deferment of college students after present exemption status ends upon completion of the spring semester. He said that the question had been put to Washington selective service officials but no word had been received to date, and that none is expected before May or June.

Listed below are the Nevada students or former ones who will join Uncle Sam's draft army in May or as soon after as they can be inducted. Reno draft officials state that a possibility exists that these students will be sent in one or two groups made up exclusively of college students. The May selections and their order numbers are:

District No. 1—Kern Samuel Karrasch, 17; Peter Ignacio Echeverria, 30; Perry George Carlson, 43; Albert Caton, Jr., 54; Charles Chun, 58; Richard Edwards, 59; Charles R. Adams, 78; Anthony Cudinski, 81; Richard Sawyer, 118; George Carr, Jr., 184; Ray Herbert Frazier, 192; William Leland Goodin, 236; Charles Spann, 238; Charles Campbell, Jr., 252; Russell Byington, 545; William Newman, 282; Eugene J. Barker, 328; Robert Hartar, 363; Thomas G. Horgan, 415.

District No. 2—Thomas Francis Kot, 14; Lester G. Adams, 16; Archie Robert Albright, 18; John Ohlson, 24; Harold Joseph Baird, 25; Jerome Taylor Berry, 40; Malcolm Boyce Royalty, 51; John Carroll Kinneberg, 57; Cameron McVicar Batjer, 108; Claus John Hink,

116; Irvin Wheeler Crew, 159; Reginald Bryn Armstrong, 176; Perry C. Pollock, 198; Austin Imus, 221; Clifford Harold Lassen, 222; Bruce Bender Madden, 265; John Phillips Namie, 286; Cyril Delano Ham, 304; Dale Garold Jackson, 320; Joseph Lyman Earl, 325; Herbert Lemon Holt, 326; Elliot Roland Lima, 341; Mathew Richard Laking, 363; William Norman Helphinstine, 371; Russell Beazkey Taylor, 398; Daniel Ashley O'Keefe, 414; William Lawrence Callahan, 423; Claude Herbert Reynolds, 435; Allan Cleveland McGill, 430; Rex Garrett Daniels, 445; Knute Harold Johnson, 447; John L. Morning, 473; Edgar Elliott Gill, 534; Arthur William Kaufman, 526; Gaylord LaVern Palmer, 550; Harvey Eugene Johnson, 552; Robert George Towle, 564; Jack Joseph Pieri, 579; Charles Lee Crow, 597; Theodore Eugene Rischard, 598; Benjamin Jere Collins, 624; George Escobar, 625; Elwyn Marvin Cameron Trizero, 627.

Reserve officers whose service in the U. S. army is deferred until May 15, are: Mark Stewart, Ray Garamendi, Bill Casey, John Severne, Darrel Birch, Phillip Carrol, Jim Gibbs, Walter Wilcox, Henry Morehead, Nick Evasovich, and Nick Pappas.

Reserve officers whose training is deferred until August are: Ralston Hawkins, Wilbourne Andrews, Ray Cochran, Gilbert Morehouse, and Dallas Downs. Deferment was granted because these students have not yet reached the age of 21.

Backward, turn backward,
O time ein thy flight,
And let me remember
Just one thing I studied last night.

Little Audrey with spirits high
Went out on the ice to frisk.
Don't you think she was foolish,
Her little?

Engineers Name Annual Drafting Contest Winners

Eldon Ballinger, student at Las Vegas high school, was awarded first prize for the second consecutive year in the "A" division of the state-wide high school drafting contest, sponsored annually by the mechanical engineers during Engineers' Day.

This year Ballinger received the highest award given to high school participants in the contest which consisted of a \$25 scholarship presented by the board of regents and applicable to the university. Second place winner in the class "A" division was Bert Whitney, also of Las Vegas high school.

Winners in the class "B" division of the contests included Arthur Smith, White Pine high school, first; Alfred Miller, Churchill county high school, second, and honorable mention was given to John Anderson of the Humboldt county high school. Winners of the class "C" division of the drafting contest include Andrew Gialy, Elko county high school, first; Bob Shannon, Carson City high school, second, and Stanley Schaffer, Churchill county high school, honorable mention.

Prizes totaling \$100 were given to contest winners this year and were donated for the occasion by Morrill and Machabee, Armanko's and the Associated Engineers.

Judges for the contests were Professor Clark Amens, Professor Warren O. Wagner, Assistant Professor William Davidson, James Devlin, Fred Heinen, Gerald McCormack and Bill Mitchell.

Delta Delta sorority and Beta Kappa fraternity received awards presented annually at the Associated Engineers' Blue Key dance for the best representation at the affair which concluded the Engineers' Day celebration Saturday night.

The Electrical Engineers won, for the second consecutive time, the Saviers revolving trophy for the best exhibit displayed during the day.

Several contests were sponsored by the Associated Engineers during the Saturday celebration featuring active participation by members of the several engineering colleges. Contests and the winners included: arc welding contest, Del Dunann, civil engineer; jackhammer contest, Matt Laking, mechanical engineer; single-jack contest, Jim Warren, mining engineer; surveying contest, Art Kaufman, civil engineer. A mechanical engineering team composed of Gerald McCormack, Grant Anderson and Walt Elkins won the riveting contest.

Whatever happened to the little girl in cotton stockings? Nothing.—Medley.

HALE'S DRUG STORES
No. 1
RENO, NEVADA
47 East Second Street
No. 2
Second and Sierra Streets

Committee Heads Of Junior Social Functions Named

Bob Johns and Kenneth Eather were appointed chairmen of the junior cut day and senior ball committees respectively by junior class manager Bob Hawley at a meeting of the class yesterday afternoon.

The senior ball will be held May 10 at the Civic auditorium, Hawley announced. Eather will be assisted by sub-committee chairmen as follows: Mary Jane McSorley, programs and arrangements; Bill Wylie, publicity; and Jim Kehoe, decorations. Other members of the senior ball committee include Shirley Huber, Andrea Anderson, Robert McDonough, Kenneth Mann, Thomas Cook, Ralph Sullivan, and George Ross.

Assisting Bob Johns on junior cut day arrangements will be Mickey Kelly, Doris Rice, Mary Comish, Betty Ross, Teddyanna Pease, Charles Mapes, Leland Whipple, Bryn Armstrong, and Ed Dodson. The time, the place, and the manner—that's another story, and the juniors' secret.

Seniors To Compete For Amanko Award

Prizes of \$60 and \$40 worth of books for the best senior libraries are again being offered this year by the Armanko Office Supply company. The winning students may select the books to be awarded.

Winners are chosen each year, within a month before commencement, by a faculty committee selected by the president of the university.

Residents of Nevada or graduates of Nevada high schools are given preference. No student over 26 years of age is eligible to compete. In selection of the winners, quality as well as quantity of the books will be considered. Affidavits, signed by deputy superintendents of public instruction or by high school principals, of lists of books owned by seniors, who do not reside in the Reno-Sparks districts, will be accepted.

Members of the faculty committee are Prof. Stanley Palmer, Eldon Wittwer and A. E. Hill, and lists may be submitted to any of them up to April 23.

Books should be classified under such headings as fiction, economics, science and reference. Textbooks should be listed separately. The title of the book, the author and date and place of publication should also be given.

Wilder's Laundry
565 Sierra St. Phone 4601

Interfrat Games

(Continued from page 1)

Leland Tucker, Beta Kappa chucker, could fan only three men and gave up six free trips to first.

BK Infield Sparkles
Steady fielding by the Beta Kappa's staved off a more one sided win. In the fourth inning the BK's chalked up a triple play as Ross Mortensen snagged a long fly into centerfield and two Phi Sig runners were caught off base.

The Sigma Nu club supplied the upset of the week Tuesday when they turned back the SAE's, defending champs, 2-0.

A red-hot pitchers duel between Benedetti of the Snakes and Jensen, SAE ace, developed with both mound-men holding their opponents to a single hit.

Sigma Nu's Score On Errors
Two costly errors were responsible for the Sigma Nu scores. A pitch that got away from catcher Myneer Walker and a dropped fly by centerfielder Jerry Berry of the SAE nine allowed the winning two runs to cross the plate.

Most observers felt that the hit that was marked up against Jensen should have been recorded an error but it goes into the record books as a one-hit contest.

In the opening game of league play Monday the ATO's served warning that they are out after the championship cup as they pounded out a decisive 15-8 victory over the Lambda Chi club.

While Bob O'Shaughnessy, ace rookie chucker for the Tau's, held the Lambda Chi's to five bingles, his teammates ganged up on the slants of Lyle Roush to pound out 15 hits.

Garamendi, Pierce Collide
O'Shaughnessy was also credited with the longest hit of the week when Ray Garamendi and Jack Pierce, Lambda Chi fielders, crashed into each other while chasing O'Shaughnessy's long fly and let him stretch an easy fly-out into a homer.

Numerous errors by the Lambda Chi's marred the play and accounted for many of the ATO scores.

And as the Minsky strip-teaser said as she went into her act, "I think I'll put the motion before the house."

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ONE WAY OUT OF THE DRAFT

Bryn Armstrong's new spring suit is likely to be a striped ensemble, but "Salty" is not cheered by the prospect. Nor does the knowledge that the suit will be given gratis make him any happier.

After volunteer workers cleaned the inter-frat baseball field last Sunday, it was discovered that a shovel—a very ordinary grimy shovel—was missing.

"What's one shovel?" some asked. But this was a WPA shovel which makes the loss a case for the FBI.

Bryn is saving pennies for a hack-saw.

Willie: "Papa, what makes the world go round?"
Papa: "How many times have I told you to stay out of the cellar?"

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