

Best Publications Awarded Trophies At Press Convention

Presentation of cups to the best newspapers and annuals in their divisions and election of officers for the ensuing year climaxed the ninth annual convention of the Nevada Scholastic Press association held on the campus last weekend.

Rudolph Ceraglio of Sparks was elected president of the group. Other officers are Douglas Baker of Boulder City, vice-president; Margaret Sweener of Ely, secretary; Lois Clauson of Virginia City, treasurer.

At the banquet Saturday evening Gardnerville high school's Tiger won the Reno Printing company cup for the best printed newspaper. Elizabeth Gordo nis editor.

Prize for the best mimeographed newspaper, presented by Armarko's, went to the Sparks high school Streamline, of which Peggy Pollock is editor. Fallon received special mention for its high school news printed in the local newspaper, but no award was posted in that division.

Wadsworth high school's mimeographed annual, the Pelican, edited by Bill Conley, won the Armarko prize. Marie Aldrich was editor of Fernley high school's Vaquero, winner of the Carlisle trophy for the best printed annual.

Merrill S. Gaffney, editorial writer for the Reno Evening Gazette, spoke on "Newspapers and Democracy in a Crisis."

More than 70 delegates and advisors attended the convention affairs last Friday and Saturday, which included roundtable discussions, demonstrations, speeches, luncheons and social events. The convention is annually sponsored by the University Press club. Molly Morse was chairman of the event.

Rehearsals of Next Campus Production Progressing Rapidly

Rehearsals for Lesley Storm's "Tony Draws a Horse" are progressing rapidly under the direction of Prof. William Miller.

Tony's horse, drawn on the wall outside his father's consulting room door, starts a bitter quarrel between his enraged father and his forgiving mother. His grandfather, upholding his daughter's right to defend her son, went on a righteous drunk and wound up in the cooler, minus pants, which were lost somewhere in the shuffle. Clare, his wife, added fuel to the fire by taking an excursion with her sister's beau, and ex-sweetheart.

"Breakfast at Granny's," Tony's prize winning painting in a child artist's contest, fills the family with pride and restores harmony to the household.

Patsy Prescott and William Cochran star in the production, while Beatrice Thompson, William Curtis, Jane Moyer, Robert Bruce, Tom Buckman, Adey Mae Dunnell, Shirley Huber, Ray Walling, James Forsyth, William Purdy and Janette Winn form the supporting cast. The Samuel French Limited play is slated for presentation Dec. 2, 3 and 4 in the Education auditorium.

Ridgely Pierson is in charge of the properties. The stage crew is headed by Jim Kehoe and Jim Devlin. Art Palmer is production manager and Bob Hoyer is his assistant.

Students will be admitted to the play on presenting their student body cards.

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Timely Tips to Campus Romeos on How To Make a Hit With Nevada Romettes

Men, here's your chance to make a hit with the women on the Nevada campus. If you're not already aware of some of the manners you were supposed to have acquired before coming to college, this ought to refresh your memories.

The most outstanding criticism that the coeds have of the men about the campus is that they wait too long to ask a girl for a date. No girl appreciates being asked for a date just a day or even two before the big affair comes off. For an occasional show or a coke downtown, a call is appreciated any evening, but this business of remaining so high and mighty and confident as to wait until the last minute for an important dance date, that's too much.

Another little item that arouses feminine ire is that the men are too conceited. There seems to be too much of the good old Joe College type running loose. If there's anything that disgusts a coed it's for some hot-shot to walk up to a booth full of girls in the Waldorf, stretch his arms, yawn, grin and say, "Hello, girls," just as if to say, "Here I am, you lucky girls; look me over. Probably none of you will ever get to first base with me!"

Some of the men seem to have the idea that they have to have girls of money and a car to take a girl out and show her a good time. For a few of the girls, it's admitted that's true. But for the majority, it certainly is not. The girls like to have a boy call some evening and ask her to go downtown for a coke. You don't have to stay out all night, or go to one of the more expensive clubs and dance until you're both worn to a frazzle—just about an hour would be fun, and cokes cost only ten cents a piece. An hour off from an all-night study session will do wonders to make an impression.

You men might be surprised how little it takes to get along with the coeds. If you'd come down to earth and be human instead of trying to make an impression with a roll that would choke a horse. Yes, the coeds are really up in arms!

Each sorority house seems to have its definite preference as to the type of man they like, and even though not every girl was consulted, you'll be able

to get the idea.

The Thetas seem to prefer the dark lads, but the blonds have a nice stand-in there, too, and of course, there's always a redhead involved. The gals lean toward blue eyes and wavy hair—and by all means, he should be tall. A good and intelligent talker is preferred, as most of the girls would rather listen to something interesting instead of that old "I love me" line.

Above all, Theta's like a neat dresser; slacks, clean shirts, a sweater and a sport jacket win the vote. They say thumbs down on brilliant stripes, stiff-as-a-board cords, and shirttails sticking out. All the girls voted unanimously that their dates be on time. A good dancer and a pleasant personality always helps over the bumps, they admit.

Pi Beta Phi prefers brunettes with wavy hair, but brown eyes win the vote here, along with about 6 feet of brawn. The Pi Phi's don't like slouches in dress either; they prefer them neat and sporty. They feel that a boy should be on time for a date, or have an excuse that at least sounds plausible. A good dancer, by all means, is favored, along with a man that is a good talker and a good listener. The Pi Phi's don't go for these boys who haven't grown

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up to college life yet, and still go in for high school fads.

At the Tri Delta house brunettes again win the vote. These coeds prefer dark, wavy hair, blue eyes, and they like their men tall. Good dancers and classy dressers take first place, as well as men who can talk intelligently. The Tri Deltas don't mind too much if the boys are a little late, but usually not more than 15 minutes.

Gamma Phi upsets the record by stating a preference for blonds or light brown hair and blue eyes. Naturally, there are various opinions on this. Again, a good talker and listener, and good dancer is preferred. Punctuality for dates is important in this house, and neatness in dress is a "must."

Well, boys, do you measure up? You'd better rush down and get your hair cut, send for dancing instructions, throw out those dirty cords, shave once a week at least, get out your curling irons, put on your best and most sincere smile, and you haven't a thing to worry about!

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Huntington Speaks On Jugoslavia

At a regular meeting of the Associated Engineers held Tuesday evening, Morgan Huntington, mining student, spoke on "Sources of Power Used in Jugoslavian Mines." James Bett, president of the Associated Engineers, conducted the meeting.

Mine Instructor Makes Trip to Fallon Last Week

B. F. Couch, instructor of mining accounting, made a trip to Fallon last week in search of further information regarding Churchill county mineral production for the forthcoming bureau of mines bulletin on Nevada's total production of metals.

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Dean Traner to Attend Salt Lake Meeting

Dr. Fred W. Traner, dean of education, is leaving Thursday afternoon for Salt Lake City as Nevada's representative to the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, which accredits high schools and colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana and Nevada.

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