

Bernard Smith to Head Committee For Senior Ball

Annual Dance Set For May 9; Full Committee Named

Bernard Smith, Sigma Nu, was appointed this week by John Gabrieli, president of the junior class, to head the annual senior ball committee.

Student Directors Present Successful One-Act Dramas

Reviewer Is Satisfied With Efforts of Student Actors

Three budding directors, Maryanne Lockridge, Patsy Prescott and Janette Wynn, presented three one-act plays last night as a play production class project.

Varsity Tracksters Face Tough Season With Small Squad

Varsity track is now in full swing, with practice sessions being held every night, weather permitting.

Frank Knemeyer, Sorensen, Jim Melarkey and Al Bader will take to the air in the pole vault, while the high jumping will be handled by Floyd Edsall, Bill Friel, Al Bader and Melarkey.

Forensic Tourney To Include Only Speech Contests

Drama Competition Eliminated From Prep School Tourney

For the first time in many years, the annual Nevada high school forensic tourney, to be held on the campus April 9 and 10, will be limited to debate, oratorical and extemporaneous events.

Future Farmers Contest Is Held

The annual parliamentary law and public speaking contest of the Future Farmers of America was held yesterday on the Nevada campus.

Prescott Elected To Drama Group

Patricia Prescott, junior member of Pi Beta Phi, was elected to membership in Masque and Dagger, dramatic fraternity, at a meeting last week.

Mackay Day Committee



Heading the 1942 Mackay Day celebration are Mildred Riggle, Art Palmer, Addison Millard, Warren Ferguson (chairman), Bill Eccles, Warren Salmon, Bill Kornmayer and Dorothy Casey.

Married Men Eligible To Join Officer Classes

Graduates of accredited colleges who have not yet reached the age of 27 may be enlisted for the candidates class of the marine corps, even though they are married.

University Flight Training Program May Be Expanded

Nevada students may soon be able to participate in a new and greatly expanded Civilian Pilot Training program designed to act as a supply for the nation's all-out war effort in the air.

CAA Graduates May Be Asked To Join United States Army

A bulletin received by Dean Stanley Palmer states that henceforth all civilian pilot training will be designed to be a "feeder" for the army, and that the expanded program will give priority in the use of CAA equipment to students taking pilot training.

University Dancers Go to Stewart

Eight University Dancers accompanied by eight male partners performed for the Mothers' club of the Stewart Indian school Thursday evening.

Murgotten Named Hospital Chaplain

Dr. Francis Clark Murgotten of the foreign language department was appointed Protestant chaplain of the Veterans' hospital in Reno on March 10, by E. F. Reed, manager of the veterans' administration.

Publicity Stunts Concocted by Mackay Day Head Outlined; Broadcast Planned

Warren Ferguson, publicity agent par excellence, and Thomas Wilson, a graduate of the university and now head of a local advertising agency, have sent requests to Republic Pictures, Inc., for photos of motion picture queens to be used in conjunction with a gigantic contest which will be held here Mackay Day.

Whitewash Party Set for Saturday Morning at Eight

Freshman bucket wielders will trek the weary miles to Peavine mountain tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock to give the "N" its spring cleaning.

Upperclass Committee To Supervise Frosh At Annual Work Day

Speaking on "Wild Flowers of Nevada and Other Far Western States," Dr. W. D. Billings will be the principal speaker at the final spring meeting of the Faculty club Tuesday evening, April 7.

Marine Physical Examinations Set

Nevada students who made application for appointment for officer training in the marine corps reserve will be given physical examinations tomorrow at the infirmary by a recruiting board which will be on the campus from March 28 to 31.

Aggies to Fence Washington Elm

Plans for the erection of a fence around the descendant of the Washington elm were converted into action at a meeting of the University Aggie club, Lee Hansen, president, said today.

Nominations Opened For Engineer Office

Nominations for the presidency of the Associated Engineers will take place on or about April 6, Jim Bett, retiring president, announced today.

Sagebrush Males To Forsake Jobs; Women Take Over

The upper balcony of the student union building will have its air of masculine sanctity for one week—the week preceding Mackay Day as the women take over the job of putting out one of the largest Sagebrush issues of the school year—the Mackay Day edition.

Varsity Debaters Enter California Forensic Tourney

Nevada's debaters left for the College of the Pacific campus yesterday morning to enter the Pi Kappa Delta invitational tourney this weekend.

Draft Requirements Lowered by White

The lowering of examination requirements on teeth and eyes for induction into the army was announced today by Jay White, director of selective service for the state of Nevada.

Engineers Attend Coast Convention

Six mechanical engineering students will attend the sectional convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Berkeley Friday and Saturday.

Betty Nash Elected Gamma Phi Head

Betty Nash, junior from Las Vegas, was elected president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority Monday evening.

U. of N. Is Sponsor of Writers' Project

The University of Nevada recently was named as the sponsor of the statewide writers' project of the Works Progress Administration.

Tea Party Resolves Into Long Stay As Nips Drop Bombs on Chungking

Sunday, August 17, 1941
Well, we've just topped off an exciting week in fact just about the most exciting I've gone through since I arrived in Chungking. But let's start at the beginning of this hectic tale, and go into all the gory details. Let's see, we'll start at midnight on August 8, year of our Lord 1941. At just that bewitching hour, our little friends, the Japanese, started their first night air raid of the recent period of full moon. The raid lasted until 4 am Saturday morning, and I just had time to lie down for a half hour before starting for the air field. That little trip is just about a day's work in itself. I marched down to the river, crossed it in a sampan, took a ricksha to the garage where the naval attache's car is kept, and then drove to the air field which is ten miles out of town.

There I met Al Pederson, the new vice consul in the embassy who had just arrived from Hong Kong. We drove back to town in the first light of the sun and no sooner arrived back on this side of the river, than the old siren started screaming again. From that time until the following Friday, it was just one air raid after another—night and day. We would get a few hours sleep and then we would be up waiting for the next batch of planes to come over. All together, we had more than forty raids during the week. Not a bad average even for little old Chungking, eh what? Finally, the moon began to go down though, a few rain clouds came up and the blitzkreig was over. But it was the real McCoy while it lasted. The Japs not only worked on the morale of the people by keeping them in dugouts all during this week, but instead of merely dropping bombs on the city, where they do little actual damage because there is nothing left to bomb, they worked on outlying districts. That's where all the factories, arsenals and barracks are located. There they really did some damage.

I don't know the reason behind this new effective type of bombing, but from the Japs point of view, they have certainly hit on something. A few more weeks of this and the situation will be none too bright around here. Imagine the effect on the population when they have to stand in a dugout or near one

all day long and practically all night with no chance to get food or sleep. It's that type of civilian persecution which works on the morale of the people, whereas it doesn't bother them at all to have the day broken up for two or three hours while a wave of planes come over, drops its bombs and heads for home.

However, in spite of the hectic days and nights that we have just experienced, we had a rather pleasant time of it. On the first Saturday of the blitz, the day I went over to the airport, one of the faculty girls that we met up in Chengtu, another cute little Chinese friend of ours who works here, and an American sponsored colleges near Chengtu, managed to get around to the house for tea. However, they no sooner got here than they were stuck. The air raids came so thick and fast that they couldn't get home, and even if they could have, there would have been no point in going back to the city just to sit around in a dugout all day with several thousand Chinese civilians all huddled in with them. We had the benefit of three charming female guests all week. That's pretty good to come to tea on Saturday and not be able to get home until eight days had passed because of air raids, isn't it?

In spite of the raids, we managed to have a lot of fun during the week. We managed to squeeze in a big Chinese chow and last night we had a party at the home of the fellow with whom I went to Chengtu. We danced, sang and listened to the phonograph. I wish we could have the girls come back during the next moonlight blitzkreig, but both of the faculty girls have to go back to Chengtu, so I don't think that we will be seeing them for some time.

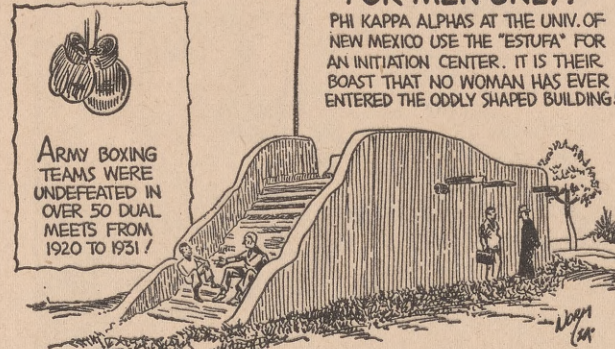
Incidentally, the American girl is teaching for Oberlin in China, and certainly has a lot of nerve to trek way out here to the middle of China to teach. She's stuck in a little place about 30 miles from Chengtu and the only other foreigners are another girl and two boys who are doing the same kind of work that she is. They have no electricity and the food that they get isn't exactly the best. She doesn't seem to mind the hardship though and is extremely interested in her work. I guess that's what really counts.

This new chap in the embassy, Pederson, whom I went to the field to meet last Saturday, has certainly taken a beating. He arrived in Hong Kong at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, was put on a plane that same night, no sooner arrived in Chungking than the bombs started to fall, and they have been falling ever since. A fine reception for a new arrival. When we finally got here, the Japs at least let us have a few weeks to get used to the place before they started raining bombs on us. He seems to be taking things pretty well in stride

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After years of conflict between men and women, the two sexes have settled down to neck and neck.

She: Do you know what good clean fun is?
He: I'll bite, what good is it?

Escaped Prisoner: The bloodhounds will never catch me.
Girl Friend: No, you're too anemic.

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woman in the world. She knows all about men, and all the men who know anything about her are dead.

"Hey, Zeke, ya got ya shoes on wrong, ya got the right one on the left foot."
"My gosh, they been thataway fer 20 years; I thawt I was club footed."

"Does that little feather which Mademoiselle Pifi uses for a costume tickle her?"
"No, but it sure tickles the audience."

"They say that to be a success in Hollywood, a girl has to memorize her lines."
"You're wrong; she has to develop her lines."

"Did Sandy come through last night when his chorus girl friend suggested a cold bottle and a bird?"
"Well, he came halfway; he gave her the bird."

First Husband: You mean to say you never opened your mouth, when your wife was bawling you out?
Second Husband: No, if I had, I would have lost another tooth.

"Was it very crowded at the cabaret last night?"
"Not under my table."

"What would your husband say if he knew you were necking like this?"
"I really don't know. He doesn't know I can neck like this."

"A widow is the most fortunate

though, and I guess he will make out all right. One more new fellow is arriving next week, and then our staff will be complete, unless they make some changes in the near future. The poor old American embassy has also been taking a beating during the past week. We have only been able to spend a few hours in the evening in the building. We finally hit upon the idea to do our work somewhere else. We are doing our work in a house where there is a dugout in the basement. There we can work until the time we hear the planes coming. If we work at the embassy, we have to leave when the urgent alarm is sounded and go sit in a dugout that is quite a way down the hill. There we have to wait for the all clear signal before we can go back to work. If we tried to keep that system up with the new type of bombing that the Japs are using, we would be busy all night trying to catch up on our work.

I haven't received any mail for quite awhile, but there's a good reason for it. The airline suspended all flights to Chungking during the blitz. They started the planes through again yesterday, though.

Reporter Dwells on Thoughts of Spring And Football as Gridiron Call Sounds

BY LOIS BRADSHAW
As the old saying goes, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . ." football, in this case. Yes, once again Coach Jim's light footed laddies will traipse up and down the velvety green (a little anemic at present-turf. Spring football practice starts next week! What better excuse could Nevada's huskies have for letting off that excess energy that's brought on by these lovely spring days.

Coach confides that because of the small number of men he has to practice with this spring, he will be mostly on fundamentals.

We're going to see a lot of little fellows—well, at least younger than usual—next season on the gridiron. Reasons offered for this are fairly obvious, with football coaches all over America having their favorite nightmares about next fall's prospects, or the lack of them, as the case may be. Because it's the younger players are better material, anyway, Coach Jim feels, because they are just fresh out of high school and eager, full of life, and as a rule more inclined to take their school work seriously.

However, no squad can really set out on the road to victory without a veteran or two to back them up, and Coach Jim expects to have a few left who will escape the draft until they graduate.

For spring practice will no doubt see Hugh Smithwick, Vince Shea, Johnnie Hattala and Dee Leavitt from last season's first squad. Several other players may possibly be back, too, among them Zug Bennett, Dan Potter, Al Bader and Floyd Edsall. These eight men will form the nucleus of the squad, Coach Jim says.

Freshmen who will probably be eligible to play next season, and among this year's crop are Bill Parish, Reno; Bob Wise, Sparks; Stan Cohen, Reno; and a newcomer not yet registered in school but a scrappy player, Donald Talcott, former Reno high school star.

Coach has expressed his hopes that two outstanding players, Don Burrus and Royce Harding of Reno high's champion teams, will turn out for practice.

"These boys are good players," Aiken says, "and I hope they will be out next fall."

Although realizing that most of the boys will be young and inexperienced, Coach Aiken has no fears about next year's games, as every other coach in America is having the same trouble. Besides, he believes in getting them young and training them the way he would do. None of this big shot previous record stuff will mar his training schedules—he hopes!

The coach has been out scouting around for young bloods already this spring, and from what I hear, he's found some mighty promising material. These Nevada high schools have some good prospects, he said. Among the more promising are Molinari from Ely, Matteoni from Sparks, Brander from Hawthorne, Bell from Fallon and Murphy from Carson City. These are just a few, the coach made clear, and the schools in the southern part of the state have not even been canvassed as yet.

The coach has made several trips to California high schools, too. So, when the ball starts rolling and the boys start registering next fall, Nevada can look forward to having a new type of football played on its field.

"Is this husband of yours a man who falls for the first woman who comes along?"

"I should say not."
"Then what type is he?"
"He falls for the first, the second, the third and all the rest after that."

Reno Little Theater Will Hold Tryouts

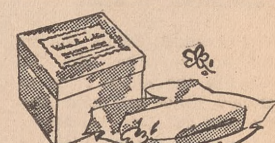
Reno Little Theater will conduct tryouts for "Mr. and Mrs. North," April production of the group. Tryouts are being held this week at the Little Theater on Sierra street. Rankin Mansfield, the director of the group, is particularly anxious to have all those interested to tryout are welcome. University of Nevada students who have appeared in these productions are Patricia Prescott and Ridgely Pierson.

Another thing you rarely see is a shrinking violet in a roof garden.

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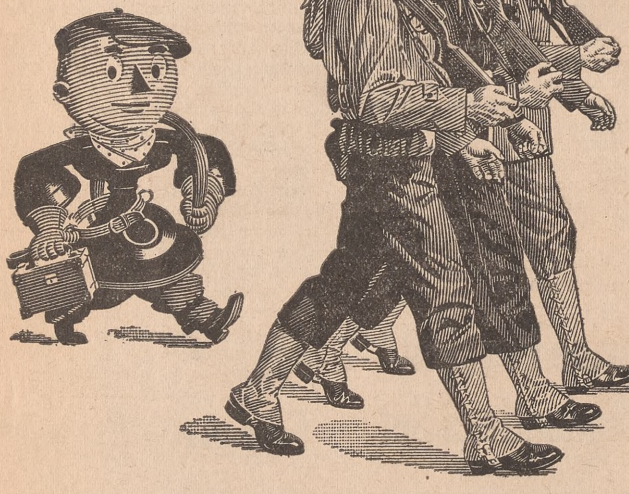
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WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Students Prepare For Chi Delta Phi Poetry Competition

Silver Loving Cup Offered for Prize Winning Contributions

With a silver loving cup and other awards at stake, students in many Nevada high schools are hard at work on verses for entry in the annual poetry contest of Chi Delta Phi, University of Nevada English honor society.

Verses may be submitted any time before the annual high school forensic contests on the university campus April 11, 12, 13, according to Miss Teddyanna Pease of Sparks, president of Chi Delta Phi.

With the main purpose that of stimulating creative work, conventionalism in form is not required, she said.

Judging will include, also, whether the verses are type or neatly written, originality and technical elements, such as spelling and so forth.

Any subject matter is acceptable, but the society hopes that many verses will deal with Nevada subjects.

Contestants will be divided into two groups, Miss Pease announced this week.

In the senior group will be women who are seniors in high school and who expect to attend the University of Nevada.

The prize for these contestants will be an honorary membership in Chi Delta Phi, characterized by Miss Pease as a distinct honor since regular membership in the society is limited to university upperclass women.

All persons interested in writing poetry in any Nevada high school will form the second or junior group. For them the first prize will be a silver cup, while second and third awards will consist of ribbons.

Contestants have been asked to send their verses to either Miss Pease or Delores Saval at the university in Reno.

MANZANITA OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

An open house will be held at Artemisia hall by Manzanita association Friday, April 19, it was decided Monday evening at a meeting of the association.

The Mackay Day skit and a formal, to be held early in May, were also discussed.

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Badminton Tourney Opens; Morrison, Howard Are Victors

With the drawing up of the tournament brackets, WAA badminton players this week began play in their annual doubles and singles contests.

In games thus far played in the first flight, Harriet Morrison defeated Dorothy Hansen and Goldie Howard defeated Hope Fleming. Other matches scheduled to be played the first part of next week are: Bergeret vs. Steinbrenner, Lee vs. Hackett, Johns vs. J. Sorenson, O'Conner vs. Gulling, Nagel vs. McVicar, Abel vs. Reading and Baumann vs. Riggie.

In the doubles game completed, Dorothy Hansen and Frances Yee defeated Mary Comish and Margaret Sears. Games to be played next Monday and Wednesday are Abel-Muran vs. Rabe-Poulsen, Leighton-O'Conner vs. Garavanta-Avanzino, Nagel-McVicar vs. Harbison-Elder, Howard-Fleming vs. Bergeret-Baumann, Hackett-Gulling vs. Riggie-J. Sorenson.

Tri Delts Cancel Annual She-Jinx

The annual She-Jinx, women's night for fun and frolic, sans the presence of men, has been cancelled for this year, it was announced this week.

In the past, all women students have been invited to attend in costume and prizes were given to those who received the most applause. Each year a special theme for the occasion is chosen, and last year it was nursery rhymes. Many unique ideas were carried out, each depicting a favorite rhyme of the girl or group of girls who presented it to the audience.

The She-Jinx has been sponsored annually by Delta Delta Delta sorority. "Cancellation of this year's gathering was brought about by existing war conditions and the fact that most members of the sorority are engaging in USO work which takes a considerable portion of their time," Margaret Reading, president, said. However, this is not a permanent abandonment of the She-Jinx and will be continued when future conditions permit, Miss Reading stated.

Sign-Ups for WAA Supper Rides Start

Sign-ups for women desiring to take individual supper rides with the WAA horseback riders were held last week with all women desiring to participate in one or more optional rides being urged to join the group.

Cost for a ride will be \$1.00 and dinner will be 50 cents. The advanced group of WAA riders has been working on reining under the direction of Bea Lansdon, and the beginning group has been taking rides in the eastern part of the valley. Lauris Gulling is manager of the WAA activity and is assisted by Pat Henry.

FINE ARTS GROUP DISPLAYS PAINTINGS

An exhibit of wild flower painting of northern California done in watercolors is being displayed by Fine Arts club in the library this week.

The sketches were painted by Alberta Spratt and released by the California arts project exhibit.

CLUB NEWS

CHI DELTA PHI TOLD OF PHILIPPINES

Stories of five years spent in the Philippines were told at the Chi Delta Phi meeting last Tuesday night by Mrs. Mabel Williams Hinkley, '25, who has been living at Tagkawayan, Tayabas, where her husband, L. H. Hinkley, '28, was employed in a gold mine.

The meeting, at the Tri Delt house, was devoted mostly to Mrs. Hinkley's talk. Several new members were voted into the organization, but their names are being withheld for the Mackay Day issue of the Sagebrush. Poetry contest plans were also formulated.

Mrs. Hinkley had many pictures of their camp, the jungle, their pet monkey, one of the 28 varieties of orchids in her garden, and of their house before and after a big typhoon.

She also wore a dress such as is worn by Filipino women at formal events, and brought a hand-drawn shirt made for Mr. Hinkley by the natives. It is woven from pineapple fibers.

The annual high school poetry contest sponsored by Chi Delta Phi is going on now and winners will be announced at the high school forensic meet to be held here April 9 and 10.

SAGERS PLAN FORMAL DANCE

April 18 is the date chosen by Sagers for their formal dance. It will be held at the Colombo, according to Jack Pierce.

Other business discussed at the meeting held last night included Mackay Day plans. The Sagers will sell Mackay Day dance tickets, decorate for the dance and help set up and take down tables for the luncheon.

MACKAY DAY PLANS OUTLINED BY BLUE KEY

Blue Key discussed Mackay Day plans last night at its meeting in the ASUN. Members will sell tickets and help decorate for the dance, will assist in getting tables ready for the luncheon and in cleaning up afterwards, according to Paul Seaborn, president.

WESLEY FOUNDATION PLANS SUNDAY MEET

Wesley Foundation meets this Sunday at 6:30 in the Methodist church parlors to hear a discussion on the psychology of religion. This is to be part three in this discussion.

PLAY TO BE STAGED FOR EPISCOPAL CLUB

"The Terrible Meek," a one-act play, will be put on for Canterbury club meeting this Sunday at 7:30 in the Trinity Episcopal church.

YWCA WILL ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

Election of officers for YWCA will be held next Tuesday at the meeting in Artemisia Hall at 7:15, according to Maryanna Lockridge, president.

Those running for office are: president, Mildred Missimer and Jo Ann Record. secretary, Margaret Sears; treasurer, Ruth Wong and Margaret Luhrs.

SINGERS TRIP CALLED OFF

The University Singers will not go to Las Vegas this semester as had been previously planned. Inadequate housing facilities at the southern Nevada city was given as the reason for canceling the trip.

The organization is tentatively planning a program in conjunction with the University Dancers to be held a week after the end of the semester.

Her (at prom): Wait right here for me, Bill, while I go powder my nose. Her (three dances later): Been waiting long? Him: No, but I've been looking all over for you to give you your compact.

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Sagers Plan Formal; Tholl, Van Tassel Named Chairmen

The Sagers will hold their spring formal April 18, it was decided last night at the Sagers meeting. Bud Tholl and Bill Van Tassel were chosen co-chairmen for the spring event and those on the committee are Donald O'Hagan, Henry Jones, Bob Crowell and Art Larrance. At the meeting they decided to revise the Sagers' constitution. The revision committee will consist of Bob Crowell, Beta Kappa; Bryant Clary, SAE; Henry Jones, Phi Sigma Kappa; Addison Millard, ATO; Bud Tholl, Sigma Nu; Dick Joplin, Lincoln Hall; Walter Riggie, Independent; Leonard Anker, Lambda Chi.

Anderson Play Rehearsals Start

Maxwell Anderson's popular play, "Saturday's Children," will be ready for presentation by student actors the latter part of April, it was announced this week by Prof. W. C. Miller.

The play deals with the troubles and compensations of youthful marriage, and the humor and wit throughout is typical of Anderson's work. While the play is by no means wholly a "problem play," it offers an unusually penetrating glance into modern marriage.

Tom Buckman has been cast in the role of Willie Sands, Patsy Prescott will play "it" offer an unusually penetrating role of Mrs. Halevy will be taken by Lois Noviac. The part of "Bobby" will be played by Jeanette Winn, Mr. Halvey by Bill Curtis and Rims O'Neil by Bob Bruce. The character Mrs. Gorlik remains to be cast.

This is a fine play by an author that has received the Pulitzer prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle award for past accomplishments in the play writing field.

YOU GOTTA HAVE A UNIFORM TO IMPRESS GIRLS

What do the University of Nevada boys have that the soldiers don't have? Not a thing. One of the members of the U. S. army called on a resident of Artemisia hall the other night and received a hearty welcome by all.

He was immediately ushered into the parlor and was soon surrounded. He seemed flustered at first, but recovered and entertained his willing audience with numerous snapshots of himself and other acquaintances enjoying army life.

Before leaving he said his only regret was that he couldn't take a picture of the happening back to camp because his buddies would never believe it.

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Guests Representing Social Organizations Invited to Attend

Annual barn dance of Sigma Rho Delta is the only social entertainment for the weekend. They will entertain at Lincoln Hall tonight.

The two large rooms will be turned into stables of a barn to lend atmosphere.

Hugh Wilton is chairman, with Eddie Blair, Ken Olinghouse, Tom Orrick and Dick Joplin assisting him.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Duncan and Lt. Thomas Prunty and guest will chaperone.

Guests include Ralph Moyer, Beta Kappa; Bill Morse, SAE; George Basta and Addison Millard, ATO; Lyman Earl, Lambda Chi; Ed Grundell, Phi Sig; Ken Skidmore, Sigma Phi; Warren Salmon, Don Questa, Sigma Nu, and Harris Hansen and Mike Zoradi, Independent.

Fraternity Socials

A big round of socials have been given by the fraternity men this week with sorority members as guests. Delta Delta Delta was entertained by the Sigma Nus, Pi Beta Phi by the Alpha Tau Omegas and Gamma Phi Beta by the Beta Kappas. Lambda Chi will entertain the Tri Delts Tuesday night.

Junior Class Plans Secret Cut Day

"Every year the juniors have a cut day, but more people from each of the other classes attend the event; however, this year the juniors plan a day all to themselves," John Gabrieli, class manager, said this week.

The secret details have been left in the hands of a committee whose duties are to give this information to juniors only.

The committee members are Jack Pierce, Viola Sorenson, Jack Fleming, Leota Davis, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Eugene Mastroianni, Frances Hawkins, Virginia Mathews, Kay Wilkes and Harold Keen.

Brunette: I'll never go out with that inventor again.

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Mrs. Williams is the daughter of the late Mrs. Frances Burrow and Edward Hoy of Oakland. Williams, the son of Mrs. Hazel Williams, is a member of a well known Las Vegas family.

The couple will live in Reno after their return from their honeymoon trip to the coast.

WAA Delegates Will Attend Boston Meet

Mary Kathryn Carroll, newly elected president of WAA, Harriet Morrison, retiring president; Florence Alexander and Ruth Russell, instructor in the women's physical education department, will represent the University of Nevada at the national convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women to be held in Boston, April 9 to 12.

Miss Morris has been appointed summer manager of the co-recreation division of the convention for which she will attend all meetings and talks on co-recreational activities and then report on the proceedings to the convention chairman. The report will be distributed to women's physical education departments in colleges throughout the nation.

The Nevada delegates plan to leave Reno April 2 by train.

The Nevada delegates plan to return home by way of Washington, D. C., where they will be the guests for a day of Eva Adams, Nevada graduate and former instructor of English at the university, who is secretary to Senator Pat McCarran.

Singer: Well, has my singing affected the attendance of this joint yet?

Manager: No, but the night club across the street reports a 170 per cent increase.

Riding Club Plans Moonlight Ride For New Member

Margaret Luhrs Honored At Initiation Rites Next Wednesday

Members of Saddle and Spurs, honorary riding society for women, will have an initiation and moonlight supper ride for Margaret Luhrs next Wednesday evening.

Lauris Gulling will be in charge of arrangements for the ride which will be through Truckee Meadows and along the foothills.

Members of Saddle and Spurs are Teddyanna Pease, Laura Matson, Lois Poulsen, Lois Rabe, Goldie Howard, Pat Henry, Lauris Gulling, Edith Menke, and Mildred Riggie, acting president.

Honorary members are Precious Johnson, Elaine Taylor, Bea Lansdon and May Cassinelli.

Cantlon Leaves

Mary Margaret Cantlon left this afternoon to join her fiancé in Baton Rouge, La. Her mother and Tom Horgan's parents accompanied her on the train trip. She plans to be married soon after she arrives.

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KEEP IT CLEAN

Next month the students of the university will enjoy a great privilege. They will go to the polls to choose, by secret ballot, a leader for the next year.

The right to vote, as anyone who has studied the history of the few remaining free countries will know, is the keystone in the arch of democracy.

At this day and date it is altogether appropriate that we take the coming student elections very seriously. The process of casting a vote in a school election is but practice for later life when all of us will elect the leaders of our country.

It is also appropriate that we consider the fact that all the way around the world battle lines have been drawn, and on one side of the battle line are the people who do not believe in the secret ballot; opposing them are those peoples who do.

It would be a fitting gesture on our part if we were to dedicate the coming student body elections to these defenders of the secret ballot.

If such were done, a few principles must be kept inviolate. We must first resolve that we will vote intelligently, casting our ballot for the man we sincerely believe will do the most for the student body and the university.

We must resolve that we will tolerate no "tie-ups" or combines for the purpose of electing a "golden boy" to the highest office in the ASUN.

We must resolve that we, in support of a candidate, will not stoop to decrying his opponent.

We must resolve that no unnecessary expenditures will be made, that the election campaign will not be gaudy nor extravagant, and above all, we must all resolve to vote.

Adherence to the above principles is necessary if we are to consider ourselves as true Americans. The least violation of one of them makes a laughing stock of "democracy." The men who died on Bataan and in the jungles of Maylaya took democracy pretty seriously.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

Going to a university is great training in the school of human nature. Your humble scribe believes sincerely that there is no place in the world quite like a university for a close observance of what makes humans tick, and also noting that there is a certain routine which most humans follow as the seasons change.

For instance, the calendar says its spring. The calendar, for a long time, has been saying that spring comes along at the close of March, therefore, we would not so much as suggest that the calendar could be wrong.

Okay, it is spring, and in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns. The snow which fell during the early part of the week was, as the song writers say, "just white blossoms sent down from above."

And traffic lights will soon be installed on the tram to protect those late from classes from losing an arm or leg in a sideswipe with those who feel that spring is the time to tarry, two by two, while traversing the historic wooden bridge. The traffic lights are, of course, in addition to the lights which burn brightly there during the evening hours.

Then, too, fraternity jewelry houses report a decided upswing in sales. This may be due to the new slogan, "two pins for every sorority girl," or it could be because it is spring. That business about the draft is a lotta subversive propaganda put out by the Podunk Old Maids' Society.

In the spring the pipers of the flight take off the blinders they wore during the windy days of winter for a view of the esthetic side of the season. Snow time ain't no time for piping. It is only when the days are sunny, the grass is green and soft that the dyed in the wool piper appears. He is a true artist.

Disregarding the white blossoms, we know it is spring because many of our fellow students have begun to follow these signs of the season. Human nature is so certain that we couldn't be wrong.

Pieri Now on Staff Of Naval Newspaper

Jack Pieri, 1941 journalism graduate and former business manager of the Artemisia, is now on the staff of The Hoist, naval training station newspaper, at San Diego, he said in a letter received on the campus this week.

Since he has been a member of The Hoist staff, Pieri has met Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, editor of the New York Times, and Irwin S. Cobb, noted humorist and writer.

Next month Pieri will enter the naval officers' training school at San Diego.

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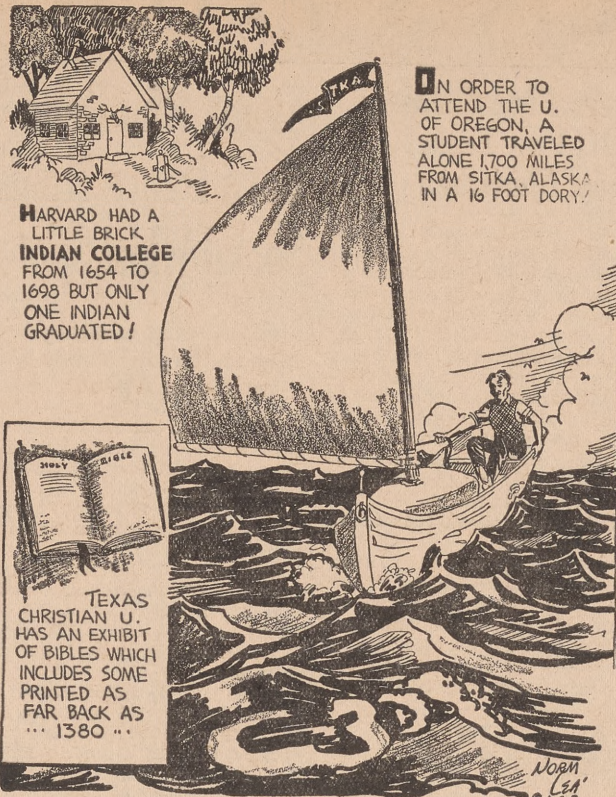


KEEP 'EM FLYING

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POLITOX

BY BRYN ARMSTRONG

Although no hour has as yet made a formal announcement of candidates for the various student body offices, it seems fairly certain that any who intend to have candidates in the annual race have hit upon a champion to carry their colors.

For quite a spell the rumor has been prevalent that Clark Quid Jr. would be the golden boy as far as the ATO's are concerned, and from this corner, he looks like a powerful candidate for the student body diadem. Clark's ability as a vote-getter is unquestioned, and his record of service to the university is a long, admirable and impressive one.

Guid started on the long path leading to student body honors in his freshman year when he was elected frosh class manager. In committee appointments he showed keen political sense, and appointed strong men to all of the committees necessary to carry out yearling activities. The president of the student body, Charles Mapes, received the first in a long line of committee jobs from the hands of Guid, when he was given the chairmanship of the "Frosh Glee," which proved not only an outstanding social success, but also, not too much money was lost on the affair.

Clark's college career was interrupted at the start of what would have been his second year by an unfortunate accident, and he was forced to stay out for a year. But he returned to the campus as strong as ever, and since that time has loomed large on the political horizon. He has shown little tendency to lose himself in a maze of committees, yet he has secured some outstanding honors within the last two years. Last spring he was the sole sophomore to be elected to Coffin and Keys, and in the fall he was extended a bid to Blue Key. This speaks well of the regard in which he is held by his contemporaries.

Of all the probable candidates, Guid appears to be the lone arts and science student who will command much of a

Japanese Students May Transfer Here From Coast Schools

The possibilities of transferring Japanese students from California schools to Nevada are now under consideration. Dr. Leon W. Hartman stated this week.

California institutions have been making inquiries to see if it is at all possible for Japanese students already registered in California colleges to transfer to Nevada. The move would be necessitated by the evacuation of enemy aliens from restricted areas.

The question is complicated, however, by the fact that the University of Nevada may be designated as being in such a restricted area. In that case, it would be impossible to accommodate these students, President Hartman said.

Following from the engineers and aggies should be the finals. It can be said fairly that Clark is one boy who is on speaking terms with a large portion of the student body, and in elections, especially University of Nevada elections, this may prove to be the big factor. Many students will not vote in their own election, those who do will be well aware of the qualifications of each man running.

Next week another probable candidate will be discussed.

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Brushing the Surface

BY BILL WYLIE

We were talking to Mr. Prescott up at the P. O. the other day about student purchases of defense stamps. "Not much," said Mr. P., "except for one fellow who came in and bought three dollars worth—in pennies." To that fellow, and whatever others there may be like him, this week's stint is dedicated.

How many of you have strolled through the recently completed hospital addition? It's quite slickly modern, and is worth taking a gander at even though you aren't sick. Mrs. Griffith will be glad to show you around.

Joke of the week—Prof. Inwood: "Does everyone getting over \$750 have to pay an income tax?"

Helen Meaker: "No, they might have what you call exemptions."

The war map and bulletin board in Stewart Hall attracts student attention daily, we've noted. But there's lots of comic relief in the scared rabbit postcard Dr. Mazour has tacked in one corner.

And the two guns in front of Stewart. There they were, just getting nicely weathered and camouflaged with rust, when somebody came along and paints red lead all over them, so they stand out like a cube of sugar. But the final coat, we hear, will be a silver gray.

Note to Blue Key in re next project. Put up a "slow-curve" reflector sign at the campus gates for the enlightenment of some of our more enthusiastic early morning tourists.

We saw the Mackay Day cups yesterday. They're a bunch of beauties, all right. And if Bob Wolfe keeps running that passionate pink comb through his whiskers as he has been in various classes about the campus, it's reasonably certain he'll win the "best trimmed" trophy in a walk.

Congratulations to all who took part in last week's war convocation program, and to Doc Martie for so heroically disowning his heroism.

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Apr. 2, 3, Thurs., Fri.—The Mad Empress, Conrad Nagel, Meda Novara, My Love Came Back, Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn.

Apr. 4, Sat.—Mob Town, Dead End Kids, Dick Foran, Cowboy and the Blonde, Mary Beth Hughes, George Montgomery.

Language Enrollment Shifts, According To National Survey

While there has been no great change in language preferences at Nevada this year, there has been a definite shift in enrollment along the lines indicated by a recent national survey on this situation, it was revealed this week by Dr. B. F. Chappelle, head of the department of foreign languages.

Portuguese, a language formally taught at Nevada but dropped because of lack of interest, is expected to stage a comeback, and the language department is planning to offer this course next year.

A recent survey of American colleges on this problem revealed a marked decrease of interest in French and German. In some places enrollment in these two languages has fallen off as much as 20 per cent, while there has been a corresponding increase of interest in Spanish and Portuguese.

Nevada reports a decrease of about 5 per cent in French enrollment, with an equal increase in Spanish students. German and Italian classes have remained even.

The language department is endeavoring to slant its teaching program with the national defense effort, Dr. Chappelle explained, and is working with the idea that to know a people one must understand their language.

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BALL OF FIRE

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March 29, 30, 31
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Texas

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Glen Ford
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Wednesday and Thursday

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Margaret Sullivan
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April 3, 4
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Law of the Tropics

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Richard Dix
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Wolf Prints
BY JERRY WETZEL

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK . . . will have lots of angles to watch tomorrow. While prognosticating is out of our line (it has been proven before) here is our version of the outcome of all the events.

In the 100-yard dash Royce Hardy will out-distance Clayton Slocum by a good two yards, providing the pulled ligament Hardy suffered this week does not bother the Sigma Nu speedster too much.

In the 220 Hardy is our choice again for a first with Slocum, Chiara, Nichols and O'Shaughnessy following.

Informants tell us that the 440 will be worth watching. O'Shaughnessy and Waldman ought to break the tape within tenths of seconds of each other. The Sigma Rho Delta lead was timed at 54 seconds this week, while the winning time was a slow 58 last spring. We'll take Waldman.

The 880, too, will be a highlight of the meet. This time Hale Tognoni will be forcing Waldman for honors. Tognoni is our choice, followed by Waldman with O'Shaughnessy close behind. In the mile Wally Green first, Frey second and Callahan third.

Two mile, Tognoni first, Green and Callahan battling for second.

High jump, Edsall first, Friel, Harrigan, Schneider and Etchemendy all potential seconds.

Vaughn walked off with javelin honors last year and we say he will repeat.

Rosaschi will repeat his win of last spring in the shot put followed by Gould.

Hugh Smithwick will pick up a few points for the SAE clan with a first place in the discus, but Vaughn could easily upset these predictions.

Here's where we go against our better judgement. Bob O'Shaughnessy will upset Edsall in the broad jump. (Remember it was against our better judgement.)

Sigma Nu has too many speedsters to be given any other than a first choice in the relay.

In the hurdles Edsall will pick up enough points to be high point man for the day. He should finish ahead of Sorenson and Nichols in both the lows and highs.

Here's where we go against most of

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BRUSH SPORTS

Ski Cups Vanish From Closet of Education Building

Trophies Lost After ASUN Presentation By Skier Bill Nelson

A concerted search was started this week for three trophies won by the University of Nevada ski team in recent meets. One, a bronze trophy with a skier atop, was won by the five-man squad at the Pacific coast intercollegiate ski union meet. One, a huge silver trophy, is emblematic of the championship of the annual Nevada ski tourney, and one was won in the jumps at the Nevada meet.

The cups were presented to the student body at a recent assembly by Bill Nelson, captain of the Nevada squad. Since that time, they have not been seen.

The silver trophy, donated by the Bank Club, the bronze trophy and the jump trophy were left on the stage of the Education auditorium following the presentation. Stage crew members, making way for the presentation of "Charley's Aunt," locked the trophies in the wardrobe, and when the one-act plays were staged last night it was noticed that the cups were gone.

An investigation is now underway, and it is expected that some trace of the missing trophies will be found shortly.

Mann Is Second In Scholarship Race

Kenneth Mann, senior from Mina, this week learned of his appointment as runner-up for province winner of the Thomas Arkle Clark award given to outstanding members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The winner of the province award is given an expense-paid trip to New York City.

Richard "Gus" Edwards, who graduated from Nevada in May, 1941, was last year's winner in province XII, which includes universities in Arizona, California and Nevada.

our fellow predictors again when we pick Sorenson to out-vault Knemeyer to top the pole vaulters.

Sixty points would win the meet, but indications show that the competition will not warrant any team gathering this many.

Sigma Nu gets 100 points toward the Kinnear trophy.

Edsall will be high point man, and Tognoni will be outstanding in the distances.

BOB O'SHAUGHNESSY AND . . . company took over the baseball spotlight. The Taus bombed the Chis last Friday to the tune of 8 to 0, and repeated yesterday with a 15 to 1 win over Sigma Rho Delta in five innings.

The Taus garnered only seven hits yesterday. This should have been good for no more than five runs against a team that played errorless ball, but the SRD nine did not play so-called errorless ball. Sorenson and O'Shag have allowed only two hits apiece in the two games they have pitched. The SAE and BK nines have yet to play a league game. We can't see either one of them beating the hilltoppers, which all leads up to one thing—an ATO annex of the 1942 baseball crown.

LOOKING OVER THE FRAT . . . nines the catchers spot is well worked by Schneider of the BKs and Righetti from SRD. First Baseman Bill Shewan easily tops all others at this position. Robens plays good ball at second base, while Hattala at short along with Roush are tough competition for anybody. The third base job is still wide open for an interfraternity choice here. Nobody has shown much at this spot other than O'Shaughnessy yesterday when Sorenson pitched. In the field Gardella, Helphenstine and Ellades are holding their own with the best of them.

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NOW THERE ARE NONE

Last month a group of five boys represented the University of Nevada in an athletic contest. Unheralded, and with little financial support, they swept along until they reached the pinnacle—they came away from a meet in which they competed against the big guns of the Pacific coast as the biggest of the big—they were crowned champions of the Pacific coast intercollegiate ski union.

A few weeks previously, that same band of men had carried the silver and blue banner to victory in a bitterly contested meet atop Mount Rose.

In return for their magnificent efforts they received three trophies, one symbolic of the Pacific coast championship, one symbolic of top honors in the Nevada invitational meet and one for winning the jump at the Mt. Rose tourney which they did by virtue of a clean sweep of the first four places.

Where are those cups now?
They were presented to the student body at a recent assembly. Naturally, the ski team captain, Billy Nelson, was proud of the team's showing. The student body was proud of their showing, also. When Captain Nelson turned the cups over to the student body, his job was done. A doughnut will get you a dollar that no member of the student body, representing a group who should have taken care of the trophies, can tell where the cups are now.

No Formal Call For Spring Grid Practice This Year

Jim Aiken, Nevada grid mentor, will issue no formal call for spring practice this year. The coach has stated, however, that he will conduct informal workouts for anyone interested after April 1.

"Nevada's team next year will be composed mostly of first year men as there will be only a handful of veterans on hand next fall. Other colleges on the coast are in the same fix," Aiken said, "USF conducted a spring turnout and 17 men answered the call."

Aiken went on to say that anyone is welcome to come out to the spring workouts, as all positions on next year's varsity will be wide open. "Follows we don't think stand a chance to make the varsity will probably find a golden opportunity on the turf next fall," the Nevada coach stated. Aiken said that younger men not subject to army call will cavort under Nevada colors. The workouts will stress fundamentals, with a little pad work. Due to the lack of numbers, there will be no scrimmage, he added.

GRAD EDITS MAGAZINE

Dan Senseney, former University of Nevada student, has been named editor of Radio and Television Mirror, a magazine with nation-wide coverage. The announcement was made this week. While at Nevada Senseney was active in campus affairs and was a member of the Sagebrush editorial staff.

Rubber Shortage Stumps Wrestlers

Transportation problems, brought on by the rubber shortage, are the only obstacles holding the Nevada wrestlers from mat competition with several California schools.

Larry Crew, coach, said this week that private cars are the only solution to the problem of getting his men to and from any wrestling meets, because both buses and trains are too expensive.

In an attempt to solve the tire problem, Crew is planning a fraternity house-to-house canvas for the loan of Ford wheels with good tires for one weekend.

If transportation can be arranged, the coach will immediately schedule eliminations to determine which wrestlers shall enter inter-school competition.

Taus Take Two, Are Favored for Baseball Pennant

Shag, Sorenson Win Two Over Rivals in Frat Baseball Play

BY BILL HENLEY
ATO became odds-on favorite in interfrat baseball play with two easy victories at the end of this week's competition. Sigma Nu has taken one verdict, though the Snakes appear weaker than the Taus, while Sigma Rho Delta is the league tall-enders, suffering two defeats. SAE and Beta Kappa have yet to compete in the race. Neither nine appears likely to overcome Tau pitching power, off the form they showed in pre-season tilts.

Bob O'Shaughnessy and his ATO mates removed one big stumbling block last Friday when they triumphed over Lambda Chi, 8-0. O'Shaughnessy hurled two-hit ball to chalk up his shutout, and contributed to the batting cause with a double. Tau hits and Chi errors drove Otis Vaughn, Lambda Chi starter, from the mound in the third inning, when Lyle Roush came in to stem the tide. Roush was effective in his relief role, limiting ATO to one run. The Tau second-to-short combination, Etchemendy and John Hattala, turned in some of the best fielding plays of the tussle. Another outstanding defensive Tau was Ray Gardella who went almost out of the lot twice to pull down Bob Roben's drives. Robens played steady ball on second for Lambda Chi, in addition to poling those long flies.

ATO rolled merrily on Thursday behind the two-hit chucking of Alf Sorenson, drubbing Sigma Rho Delta, 15-1. The game, abbreviated to five innings by mutual consent, was a walkaway

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from the first inning. Jim Righetti started for Sig Rho, but frequent walks and a tissue paper defense proved his downfall after a one-inning stint. John Knemeyer fared better, giving up nine runs on five hits. Meanwhile Sorenson, who was hit only by Knemeyer and Bill King, kept in command behind his big scoring bulge, pitching himself out of trouble on the two occasions that Sig Rho threatened and whiffing a dozen batsmen. The Taus handled their three fielding chances without a bobbie. Ray Gardella hit two for three for the winners and Johnny Hattala walloped a home run.

The league's only close battle to date found Sigma Nu edging Sigma Rho Delta, 10-8. A wild second inning, when two Snake hits, two walks, an error and a wild pitch that hit Orsie Graves in the shoulder were topped off by Hugh Gallagher's four-ply blow, proved Jim Righetti's undoing. The Hallmen settled down after that. Righetti steadied and his defense started functioning, but the damage was done. Gallagher tired in the sixth after five innings of effective hurling, and Jack Streeter staved off a last-minute Sig Rho rush. Helphenstine made some nice catches in center field for the Snakes, and connected for the circuit in the third stanza. Sig Rho amassed a total of four base hits during the game, distributed among four batters. Roy Peterson made one unassisted double play, and figured as pivot man in another.

Bad weather and lack of a mound postponed some of the week's baseball fare, while defaults from the athletically extinct Phi Sigma Kappa and Independent organizations made for many idle afternoons this week.

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Manager Selection Committee Named By Executive Board

Wesley Schlager and James Melarkey were named by the senate executive committee last week as representatives at large to the committees for selection of new football and basketball managers, respectively.

Members of the committee to select football manager include Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, Coach Jim Aiken, Willie Etchemendy, '41 manager; John Polish, Block N president, and Schlager.

Committee to choose basketball manager consists of McDonnell, Polish, Coach Charles Schuchardt, John Gabrielli, '42 manager, and Melarkey.

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