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the gymnasium—presided over by a Mackay Day queen, usu-ally chosen by Earl Carroll— which features competition be-

tween sorority and fraternity

song teams, a speaker for the day, and presentation of awards

by campus groups; a work day, during which fraternities parti-

cipate in a general campus cleanup, with a prize for the

best unit turnout, and the Mackay Day dance, a gay 90's cos-tume affair at which all trophies

won during the celebration are

presented. Last year's Mackay Day queen was Beulah Haddow, Pi Beta Phi's representative, while Paul Parra-guirre was Mackay Day chairman.

Returned Vet Friel, a returned veteran, was ac-

tive in many campus affairs before the war. He was editor of the Sage-

brush, president of the Press Club, a member of Coffin and Keys and

he student affairs committee. Ac-

tive in dramatics, he was also a var-sity track man. Friel is a member

of Sigma Nu fraternity. Other mmbers named to his com-mittee are Blanche Parker, Helen Shaw, Betty Walker, Barbara Mills,

Vivian Davis, Pat Ross, Warren Hursh, Art Johnson, Paul Weaver,

George Ross, Jim Burkhart, Jim Coughlin, Elmer Vacchina and John

Frank Apa and Clayson Trigero, other candidates nominated for

chairman, were also appointed on the committee by the senate. Friel

and other nominees were recom-mended by the senate nominating committee and later voted on by

**McKinsey** Named

Dr. J. C. McKinsey has been

named chairman of a national relief

drive sponsored by the mathematics department of the University of Ne-

**Head of Drive** 

Bruce,

for

Michael. Bill Eccles, Bob

committee a the senators.

presented.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# **Sponsor Wanted To Enter Turtle In Detroit Fete**

#### Lucky Coed to Make Journey to Race as Turtle Trudge Queen

Wanted

One turtle, one coed's picture and one university organization to spon-sor said turtle's journey back to the University of Detroit's annual

Turtle Trudge. Delta Pi Kappa, the journalisn fraternity at the University of De-troit, is reviving the school's an-nual Turtle Trudge, or the race of the turtles, the event slated for April 25. Colleges and universities throughout the country ship turtle to the University of Detroit to par ticipate in the turtle race.

A picure of one of the coeds of each school entering the event may also be sent to compete in the Turtle also be sent to compete in the Turtle Trudge queen contest. The girl who is chosen queen will be invited to Detroit to preside over the festivi-ties, with all expenses paid by Delta Pi Kappa. The school whose turtle wins the trudge will be awarded a miniature gold cup. The Turtle Trudge is a national event, with schools such as Texas Christian Tulage Southern Metho.

Christian, Tulane, South as Texas dist, Tulsa, Yale, Santa Clara and the Universities of California, Illi nois, Missouri and Michigan entering candidates.

A Nevada campus organization is wanted to provide a turtle, choose a Nevada coed, and ship the turtle and coed's picture to the University of Detroit. The only require ment is a dollar entry fee for the turtle. If the campus sponsor grou would like to enter the race but i unable to obtain a turtle, all that necessary is to send 50 cents to th University of Detroit, along with the entry fee. The university wil then purchase and paint a turtle with Nevada school colors, and enter the animal in the race.

Applications for sponsorship o the turtle and the coed may be turn ed in at the Sagebrush office

# **Program Reslated For Radio Show**

#### "We'll Take It From Here' Chased Off Air by H. S.

Postponed last Saturday because of the conflicting broadcasts of high school basketball championship games, the university radio program, "We'll Take It From Here" will be heard tonight at 8:30.

The outline of the program wil be the same as was announced for be the same as was amounced with the same as was amounced with the same appoint. Iast week's program, Jim Coleman, program director, said. Madlen Maestretti will be the celebrity of the week, while Delta Delta

will choose the song of the week. Don Ealy will act as announce and Bill Friel will read an editorial Bill Geraghty will discuss the hous ing problems of the veteran.

#### Student Body Pres.

#### Lost Weekend to End At Frosh-Soph Hop Continuing the lost weekend started in the student assembly

this morning, pink, black and gold champagne glasses, beer mugs, and stripped zebras will make up the atmosphere of the frosh, soph "zebra rocm" tomorrow night at the State building from 9 pm to midnight, according from to Pat Crummer, co-chairman of th affair.

Dr. and Mrs. John O. Moseley. Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hicks and Mrs Alice B Marsh will be present a guests of the two classes, Miss Crum er also announced.

Assisting Phyllis Green, decora tion chairman, are Violet Bangle Jackie Ross, Pat Ross, Marilyn Rey nolds, Roberta Whitney and Norm: Eason

Ann Bergendorf, Phyllis Baker, and Jeanne Walker are doing pub-licity for the dance under Scoop Holmes, chairman.

Admission charge will be \$1.20 couple and door prizes will be given to two students.

**VETS WANTED TO** DRIVE VEHICLES

Student veterans who have had experience in driving military ve-hicles are needed by Col. Gilbert E. Parker, ROTC head, April 6 to help with the official Army Da program planned for Reno. Parade Demonstration

Arrangements have been mad with the Herlong Ordnance Depo

to use equipment for a parade and demonstration. Tanks, medium and heavy, LVT's, DUKW's (Ducks) scout cars, half tracks and tank de stroyers are all available but th depot is short of drivers. All men interested in volunteering to drive these vehicles down Friday, demon-strate them and return to Herlong the following day are asked to see Col. Parker in the ROTC office.

### Ski Club to Hold **Elections Soon** Lawlor Returns Home; Jean Bicknell to Wed

Losing a vice-president and sec retary will necessitate an election by the Ski Club at the meeting of the organization Monday at the Tri-Delt house at 8:15 pm, according to Lois Post, president. Returns Home

Peter Lawlor, former vice-presi ent, returned recently to New Zeaand, and Jean Bicknell, who serv ed as secretary, will be married within the next few weeks, there by making the election in order. Virginia Olesen has been appoint

skiing last weekend.

NOTICE

# **Parking Lot Lined** By Blue Key Men, Willis Announces

# University of Nevada parking lot was lined this week by Blue Key members, announced Noel Willis, president. Fines will be levied gainst car drivers who disregard hese parking spaces. A list of 27 names has been turn

ed in to the comptroller's office, each of whom owes a parking fine of one Fewer Violator. Willis stated that the number of iolators have been decreasing, how

ver, the large list of names which ill exists is due to the fact that the students have owed this find or several weeks, but have failed

to pay it. Those owing parking fines are Owen Chaffee, Edward Autchenson, M. D. Fairchild, Mrs. Florence Barrett, Joanne Berg, Pat Burkhalter, Hugh Fraser, H. G. Hox, Carl Neal, Fraser, H. G. Hox, Carl Neal, Jim Coleman, Samuel Baillie, Mrs. Emily Hilliard, Santino Oppio, Ty Short, C. H. Gor-man, Dr. Bradley, Gino Quilici, George Hackworth, Henry Mayer, John Chism. Robert S. Griffin, Elmer Lyon, Jac Peter-son, John Baker, Walter Menke, Luigi Desideri and Royden Beardall.

## **Poetry Contest Entries Received**

A report on the Chi Delta Phi national English honorary, state wide high school poetry contes pointed out that several entries have already been received from Nevada nigh schools, Eileen Kerr, presiden

high schools, Eileen Kerr, president of the group, said today. Prizes are to be given to those students submitting outstanding poems to the group before March 31, and winning entries are to be published in the Nevada Chi Delta Phi magazine which is to appear this semester. Mary Ancho and Miss Kerr have been in charge of con-

Club Sunday when the organiza ion will spend the day in Virgini Kerr have been in charge of con-City and vicinity. Italo Gavazzi, Nevada graduat test arrangements. Tuesday evening at the Chi Del-ta Phi meeting Dr. Charlton G. Laird, associate professor of Eng-lish, announced that he will have with the class of '45 and president of Independents last year, will conluct the members on a tour through

open house for university profes-sors and students interested in English at his home at 1112 Mano Drive Sunday evening. If it prove successful, other English professors will have similar Sunday evening gatherings at their homes during th semester, Dr. Laird said.

**EDUCATION AUDITORIUM** 

Due to the recent increase in en rollment of the university, it will be necessary for any group, faculty or student, wanting to use the edu-cation auditorium to inquire of Dean Frederick Traner as to its

availability Several times this semester there Summer school catalogues are now has been confusion when groups available at the office of Dr. Harold have made plans to use the audi-

N. Brown and Dean Fred Traner torium, and have interrupted classes

as the new secretary.

# **OF ANNUAL MACKAY DAY CELE** MACKAY DAY HEAD

**ASUN SENATE NAMES BILL FRIEL** 



Pictured above is Bill Friel this week appointed by the ASUN senate to guide the activities of the 33rd annual Mackay Day celebra-tion. Friel, a veteran who returned just this semester has studyed tion. Friel, a veteran who returned just this semester, last attended Nevada in 1943. Senate scheduled May 3 and 4 fo rthe Mackay Day activities

**Press Club to Go** 

**To Virginia City** 

A trip through Sutro tunnel

n the offing for the University Pres

trip through the mine, according to Isabel Blythe, president of the Press

Rifle Teams

An executive committee was o

gnated and will consist of the club officers plus the captains of the three

rifle teams, women's ROTC and varsity. By-laws, recently drawn

up, were put before the group and accepted. The club decided on im-

mediate affiliation with the National

**Risard to Head** 

**UN Rifle Club** 

cation auditorium.

Club

#### **Professor to Retire** Pet Razor **Prior to Mackay Day**

At least one faculty member will ive his razor a rest after next Mon-

day and grow a beard in keeping with the Mackay Day tradition. Dr. Frank Richardson, assistant professor of biology, who sported a well-trimmed beard during last year's Mackay Day celebration, plans

grow one this year also. Dr. Richardson believes that a town, showing them historical points of interest. Gavazzi, long time resident of Virginia City, is also making arrangements for the with the students. beard growing contest should be held among faculty members or that he should be allowed to compete

# **Plans Magazine**

University students are eligible to Martin H. Risard was elected submit original poetry or prose com-positions for publication in a maga-zine to be published this semester by the campus chapter of Chi Delta D president of the newly formed Rifle Club last Friday afternoon at the egular weekly meeting in the edu Others elected to office were Rob

Plans for the publication were ert F. Hartor, vice-president and Mrs. Mary Watts Moore will serve announced this week. Maurya Wo-gan will edit the magazine, while Virginia Olesen and Eileen Kerr were chosen as business manager

# **Veteran to Lead Activities Honoring University of Nevada Benefactors**

## Pre-War Festivities to Again Be Brought Back to Life; Committee of 18 to Assist Friel in Preparation of May 4

Bill Friel, senior journalism major, was this week appointed chair-man of the committee on arrangements for Nevada's 33rd Mackay Day celebration by the ASUN senate.

Also appointed at a special Wednesday senate meeting were 18 committee members to serve with Friel in arranging for the festivities, which will take place this year May 4 and in preparation for which cam-pus men begin growing beards Monday. Mackay Day Beards **To Sprout Monday** 

All University of Nevada men must start growing a beard March 25 for Mackay Day unless excused, accord-ing to Bill Friel, Mackay Day chairman. Traditional activities of the celebration, which honors the chief benefactors of the university, the Mackay family, include the Mackay Day luncheon in

All excuses for not raising a beard must be presented to Noel Willis, head of the men's upperclass commit, tee, at the ASUN office be-fore March 25.

# **Ricketts Elected Home Ec Prexy**

Dace Ricketts was elected pres. lent of the Home Economics Club at the regular meeting held Wed-

Miss Ricketts a member of th junior class, is a home economics teaching major. She is affiliated with Zeta Phi Zeta and is house manager of Artemisia Hall. Also elected to office were Ann

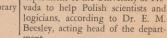
Iriarte, vice - president; Dorothy Thomas, secretary; Beverly Burhans, treasurer, and Ruth Wallace, his-

# **Ten Chosen for Phi Alpha Theta**

Ten students will be initiate nto Phi Alpha Theta, national hon orary history organization, at 11 an Saturday in the office of Dr. Charle R. Hicks, head of the departmen of history

Pat Flavin, Carol Riley, Frances Sumner, Rachel McNeil, Anita Hincelot, Mary Lou Hovenden, Junerwanda McMichael, Jane Per-kins, Ray Ceccarelli, and Ed Dodson, graduate student, will be the new initiates, according to Pauline Leveille, president of the club. Luncheon at the Riverside hote

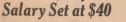
will follow the initiation ceremoni for the students who have comple ed 12 hours or more of work in hi tory with satisfactory scholastic av erage, and are thereby eligible fo membership into the honorary



Chi Delta Phi

society.

Mental Tests To Be



At a meeting held late Thursday the finance control board voted salary of \$40 a month to the studen body president, instead of \$60 as was previously announced. Follow ing a survey of other colleges, the decision was reached this week by the board.

During spring elections the ques tion of continuing this salary to suc-ceeding student body presidents will be settled.

#### **Silas Ross Donates** Scholarship Money

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ross donated a sum of money to the Associated Women Students to help towards awarding their \$25 scholarship which goes to an outstanding wor an student, and will be awarded later on this year, said Maurya Wo gan, president of the AWS.

in the education building. being held there.

#### **TRAILERS FOR VETS TO ARRIVE** NEXT WEEK, REPORTS GRIFFIN

Dr. Robert Griffin, acting dean of are separte from original forms fill nen, announced this week that the ed out by 60 veterans for apart ments earlier in the semester and urged that interested vets inquir ong awaited trailers for the veteran nousing project will arrive next week and will be ready for occupammediately at his office in Morrill Hall. ion shortly thereafter.

An earlier attempt last week to Adequate Houses With adequate housing for spring procure the trailers from Hawthorne naval base met with government au-thority difficulties. Griffin stated that semester veterans apparently ir sight, Griffin stated that 400 addi the San Francisco FPHA office grant ional ex-servicemen are expected to ed authority for the transfer of the trailers from Hawthorne to their swell the university enrollment to a new all-time high in September. Applications from all parts of the country continue to flood the dean uture site at West Second and Chism streets.

#### More Red Tape

of men's office and estimates rang Information regarding procure-nent of the trailers for veterans is as high as 1200 in forecasting th number of vets who will attend the available in the dean of men's office. university next year. Currently, According to Griffin, separte trail- there are 475 men and women regfiled out. He added that these blanks GI Bill of Rights.

\$200 To Be Awarded For Welding Article

Rifle Association.

For the best article on welding

one student and one publication which prints the article will receive \$200, according to the terms of the A. F. Davis Undergraduate Welding Award being offered now by the American Welding Society.

Dean Stanley Palmer stated that publication of the prize winners will be announced at the annual fall meeting of the organization. fall meeting of the organization. The contest is open to any under-graduate of a college, university or institute of technology.

nd circulation manager, respec tively. Given This Saturday Literary entries may be submitted to Chi Delta Phi magazine, care of Maurya Wogan, 753 University ave-Mental tests will be given Satur lay at 9 am and 1 pm for all new nue. All material, which will be

students of the university who have not yet taken the examination in udged for merit by Chi Delta Phi members, must be sent in by April 25. The magazine will appear about a month later, and will be sold on room 210 Education building, Pro-fessor Ralph A. Irwin of the psychology dpartment, announced. All students of the university, ir

the campus.

#### cluding special students, transfer students and students enrolled in No Makeup for **Tradition** Violators

#### only one course are required to tak this test. STUDENTS NOT HERE LAST SEMESTER PLEASE NOTE

New students, including veter-ans, who were not here last semes-

committee. Blanche Parker, Dace Ricketts ter and want a copy of this year' Artemisia, must pay \$1.50 at the comptroller's office immediately in and Carol Dundee, who were all

Books of logic, math and philosophy will be collected and sent to Poland, as pre-war Poland, stated Dr. Beesley, was probably the fore-most contributor to the world in this field.

Donations of \$150 in cash have already been turned in to the drive and books are being sent every day.

**Campus** Calendar To Be Available

Copies of the campus calendar will be available in one or two weeks, Rose Nannini, chairman of the senate committee in charge of the calendar, said.

The calendar has gone to press at the Reno Printing Co. office and will be available for the heads of the various campus organizations as well as deans and directors, and the administrative officer. But order to receive their books, accord-ing to Marilou Ferguson, business copies, if any, will be furnished to manager of the campus publication. students.

One senior, one junior and one sophomore were the violators of the upperclass committee regula-

tions, according to Virginia Olesen, chairman of the women's upperclass

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#### FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1946

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Girls

**Tiger Woman** 

# **Nearly 50 Gridiron Hopefuls Greet** Jim Aiken at First Spring Scrimmage

# Lettermen Augmented by Influx of Veterans With Pair of Tackles Impressing Onlookers

Newcomers who stood out were Jess Standish, a 190-pound speed-ster from Indiana; Morrie Bockman, all-southern California back from Spring football at the University of Nevada started with a clash of shoulder pads and head gear Mon-day night as Coach Jim Aiken ran his charges through a knock-down, Long Beach, and Syl Matteoni, for

and drag-out scrimmage in the opening session. Everyone seemed to enter into the spirit of the batmer all-stater from Sparks. Nearly 50 aspirants answered the first call with many additional pros-pects expected out before the ses-sion ends. A list of Monday's signtle and bone bruising tackles and thunderous blocks were the order of the day. The results of the batup follows: Stannard Frank, Stewart tackle, 194; Don Lily, Tucson, Ariz., half-back, 185; Gordon Spearman, Boul-der City, fullback, 190; Lloyd Rude,

Ely, halfback, 162.

Iowa Toad

Father: Where is he? I'll teach

him to join a fraternity without tell ing me first.

Bob

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the showed up on the campus the next morning, as men with black eyes, skinned noses, charlie horses, and stiff joints and muscles limped along between classes. Sparks, fullback, 195; Ed Drennon 19 Lettermen

It all added up to the fact that competition for starting berths on the 1946 squad will be more acute than at any time in the recent past. Nineteen lettermen from last year will have to battle numerous returned service men, promising transfers and freshman to gain the nod next fall, while some will have to be satisfied with last fall's clip-

pings. Several men were outstanding in the initial session. Catching every-one's eye in the line was Stannard husky all-stater from Stew Art. Just returned from the South Pacific, the 194-pound tackle is the first Stewart Indian school athlete to attend the university. Among other names to watch for next fall in the line is Tony Chuffi, 112 pound tackle form. Jos An

212-pound tackle from Los An-geles, who last fall started for the University of Pittsburgh and was named on Notre Dame's all appon-ent team. Also standing out in the

line were Dan Olguin 197-pound tackle from Sparks, Ed Drennon, 200-pound tackle from Sacramento's McClatchy high, and Lou Popp at

A host of good backs brought a smile to Aiken's face as they tore up the turf with displays of speed and power. Darwith Farnsworth, last season's top ball packer, look-ed good on cut back plays and ex-bibited the same change of pace this ted the same change of pace that made him so slippery last sea-son before he broke his collarbone on a 280-pound Tulsa tackle. Lloyd (the Horse) Rude looked extreme-ly powerful on line bucks and end

P. Laudendale, Fla., quarterback,
159; Meridth, no information, 156;
Hansen, Los Angeles, tackle, 215;
Gene Evans, Oakland, quarterback,
205; Max Dodge, Seattle, end,
235; Maurice Hagleen, Boone, Ia.,
halfback, 185. Moltzen & Fitch **Electric Co. Electrical Contracting** Lighting Fixtures Repairs of All Makes of Appliances Professor: Mr. Jones, I haee to tell you this, but your son is a 275 S. Virginia, in the rear

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#### **Melarkey Leads Hoop Season** With 335 Points

Dropping in 355 points in 26 contests, Jimmy Melarkey, five foot eight inch forward, wound up on top of the scoring list as the Uni-versity of Nevada completed its 1946 basketball season with a rec ord of 28 wins and five losses. Me

larkey's jump shot which is nearly impossible to check averaged him 14 digits a game. Second with 237 was long shot artist Jim Mackey followed by Grant Davis with 213 All-American "Bombsight" Bot O'Shaughnessy although playing in but 16 of the 33 contests tanked 204 points. In the three games play-ed in the Kansas City NAIB tour-ney "Shag" averaged 18 points per contest contest

# **Weather Hampers** Track, Baseball

Sparks, fullback, 195; Ed Drennon, Sacramento, tackle, 200; Jimmy Aiken, Jr., Reno, halfback, 175; Len Aloy, Chicago, guard, 212; Tony Chuffi, Pittsburgh, tackle, 212; Don Ealy, Long Beach, half-back, 150; Floyd Edsall, Sparks, end, 172; Pat Franceleni, Clairnton, Pa., halfback, 187. "Coldied" Back "Goldie" Back Darwin Farnsworth, Sacramento, halfback, 177; Eddie Dysle, Santa Cruz, guard, 180; Jack Swobe, Reno, end, 158; John Kentera, Me-dera, guard, 200; Bill Morris, Las Vegas, center, 165; Matt Klemas zewski, Garfield, N. J., halfback, 163; Carl Robinson, Visalia, Calif., end, 150; Syl Matteoni, Sparks Baseball will not get under way end, 150; Sul Kolmison, Visana, Carm, end, 150; Syl Matteoni, Sparks, halfback, 163; Joe Bongorno, New-ark, N. J., guard, 165; Sam Santillo, Scranton, Pa., end, 180; Verne Kin-ner, Sparks, end, 164; Bill Dark, no information. Al Phillips, Pla chills

will be going out for track. Track, which was also scheduled for an earlier beginning, will start Monday. The reason for the late start in track is the shortage of sufficient equipment to begin train-ing. Enough equipment is expected to be in by then to warrant the be-ginning of the sport. Schedules for both sports are still tentative and will be light for the first year of competition since the war years. information; Al Phillips, Blackville, W. Va., end, 175; Jordon Eliades, Al DiChiari, Newark, guard, 209; Bud Sleight, Long Beach, end, 162; Pat Heher, Basic, guard, 192; Bob Voyles, Evansville, Ind., end, 181; Jess Standish, Evansville, Ind., warterback, 186: Bab McClure war years.

# 181; Jess Standish, Evansville, Ind., quarterback, 186; Bob McClure, Reno, tackle, 225; Morrie Bock-man, Long Beach, halfback, 174; Bob Mason, Reno, ceneer, 182; Stan Kitchner, Philadelphia, end, 174; Alvin Chaffee, Vallejo, cen-ter, 195; Nick Poulakadis, Ely, full-back, 195. Loure Tool **Hawkins Places In Weekend Meet**

Les Hawkins, Nevada student, rated fifth in the California Ski Association championship tourna-Iowa Toad Sam Drakulich, Ely, end, 185; Toad Welin, Boone, Ia., quarter-back, 185; Jerry Munk, Lovelock, center, 141; Lou Popp, Steubenville, Ohio, center, 188; Danny Olguin, Sparks, tackle, 197; Bob Durham, Ft. Laudendale, Fla., quarterback, 150: Meridth no information, 156. ment at Mt. Rose last weekend, plac-ing fifth in the slalom and ninth n the down mountain run. Haw kins was the top representative from the Reno Ski Club while Ashley Van Slyck also placed for the Reno

Six Nevada students, Ashley Var Slyck, Eddie Meaker, Les Hawkins, Ted King, Jerry Brown and Lois Post, competed in the meet with

The meet, sponsored by the Reno Ski Club and Reno Winter Sports Association, was won by Dick Mo-vitz, 19 year old ski star from Salt Lake City, record holding entrant for down mountain runs. More than 50 acclaimed skiers entered the mee from all of the western states.



#### **Cage Star Named Three Activities On All-American Added to WAA First String Team Sports Schedule**

#### O'Shaughnessy Mentioned As Outstanding Player In Recent Tournament

Nevada's national prestige took a sharp upward trend last week when 'Bombsight'' Bob O'Shaughnessy was named on the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball's first All-American five. Considered

by many as the most outstanding player of the recent NAIB tourney at Kansas City, "Shag" could have easily claimed this honor had Nevada won another game. Those witnessing the tourney agreed that he was easily the most popular, as his floor work and long shorts from the center of the floor continually

brought rounds of applause. In gaining this honor O'Shaugh-nessy became the first basketball player in the history of the school to be so honored. The only other basketball player to be mentioned for All-American honors was Dan Bledsoe who was mentioned in both 1932 and '33 while playing o a team that didn't approximate the record of the present squad. Bledsoe is now coaching at White Pine high school in Ely. A player's reputation seems to

better with age and probably in a few years when all the old timers start hashing over players of the past "Shag" O'Shaughnessy will be mentioned more often than most as the greatest athlete ever to play for the university.

Once there was a very famous Indian by the name of Shortcake. When he died all the young braves were arguing about who should have the honor of burying him. At last his squaw came in and said, Squaw bury Shortcake.

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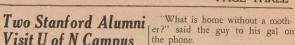
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Visit U of N Campus "I am tonight," sighed the girl. Dr. Donald Tresidder, president of Stanford University, along with Mr. Neal Van Sooey, former journalism teacher at Stanford, visited the Nevada campus last week, ac-cording to Dr. C. H. Gorman, uni-

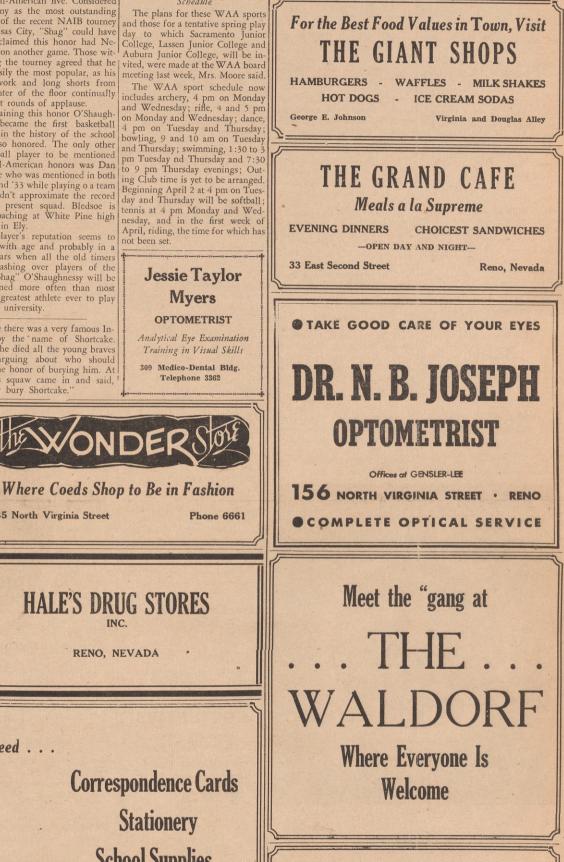
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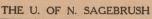
Warehouse Co. Tresidder and Van Sooey came to Reno to attend a luncheon and din-

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## **BRITISH-YANKEE DICK VALE**

#### By Bill Gillis

American college coeds-Neva dans in particular-are extremel juvenile, i sthe general opinion o Richard C. Vale, who, though no an international authority on the subject, has made several round-the world tours thus acquiring a definite idea concerning woman's pul chritude on a comparatively world

Currently doing post graduate work at the University of Nevada Dick was destined for an average American boyhood until the intervention of President Coolidge. At one year of age Dick departed for England with his father who had been recently appointed as the American vice-counsel to the Brit-ib Ida has the president ish Isles by the president.

From 1927 until 1938 Dick at tended Stonyhurst College which is often referred to as the Catholic Eton of England. He also displays a decided negative opinion concern ing the American system of educa tion. "While this country is 100 years in advance of the British industrial techniques, the general edu-cational system in the United States offers students only a patch of edu-cation compared to England.

Summer vacations led to excur-sions in France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain, Portugal, Russia, Czechslovakia, North Africa, Egypt, Saudia Arabia and Pales-tine. While in Vienna in 1936, Dick saw the man who was later to change his life a great deal-Adolph Hitler.

Dick Vale enlisted in the Royal Air Force volunteer reserve corps, though under age, and while visiting Rouen, France, on leave from the RAF in September, 1939, he



first heard Prime Minister Chamber "state of war" address to the world

Dick headed back to France following the outbreak of the war as a sergeant flight mechanic and survived the battle of Dunkirk. "Lucky to be alive after that blood-stained debacle," was the air

force sergeant's terse reply. I remember while we were

waiting on the beaches to be evacu ated that eight of us were taking cover in a shell hole. I heard a blinding flash and the Jerry artil-lery fire had scored a direct hit on our hole. Two of us escaped un-scathed. The other six—I'm lucky to be alive

Grand Entry Rudy M. made his appearance two eeks ago down the chimney of the i Phi house much as the wolf in After Dunkirk, Dick kicked around participating in the historic battle of Britain and eventually wound up on the Libyan desert on the fairy tale. the Benghasi shuttle ran flying underlands.

the fairy tale. Favorite tricks of Rudy were climbing the curtains of the living room during the Monday meetings of the sorority girls, sitting at the head of the bedstead while the beds were being made and raiding the cupboard of those juicy tidbits that satisfy a mouse's hunger. High on the priority list of Rudy M. were almond Hershey bars, followed closely by nylon hose. *Tall Tale* Back in England Dick received his only wound of the war when he was nicked in the abdomen by flak while piloting a Spitfire over Ca-lais, France.

American at heart, Dick receiv-ed his discharge from the RAF and on March 19, 1942, enlisted in the AAF in London. Later assigned to the eighth air force, the American born soldier endowed with Tommy traits participated in 34 missions over Europe in a B-17 until he was shot down in March of '43. Taken Rudy M. was variously described as cute, chubby and even fat and was the proud possessor of a six inch tail that proved to be his down-fall, for it was the suspension by that tail that the culprit was brought to justice

prisoner by the Germans, Dick's international schooling enabled him to become the camp interpreter not to justice only for the Americans, but for the other captured allied prisoners as well

Rudy M. surprised the official wit-nesses by proving to be an able swimmer and force was needed to Probably Dick's happiest moment climaxed two years after his cap-ture when he was liberated by the Russians in March of last year. fulfill the sentence Sierra Cemetery Rudy M. was laid to rest beneath modest headstone behind ehe

nouse on Sierra street. The end of found me with a good case of mal-nutrition," the Cambridge graducolorful career. Rudy M. is dead. nutrition," the Cambridge gradu-ate mused. Exactly 20 years after leaving the land of his birth, Dick returned last year as a member of the AAF. Now Dick is preparing to leave for the Orient, one of the few places he hasn't been, where he will serve on General Douglas MacArthur's staff in an administrative capacity. Does anyone have a cat?

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**Pi Phied Piper Pis** Rudy M; Mouse's Tale Ends

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An end has come to the colorful areer of the Peeping Tom of the i Phi house. Rudy M. is dead. Rudy M. (the M. stands for inderway, according to Jeanne Creed, president.

All returned veterans and other Rudy M. (the M. stands for mouse) was executed Tuesday at 11 am after being tried by a high court of house members of Pi Beta Phi shortly before. The criminal was apprehended by Mary Ancho, the Pi Phied piper of Sierra street, and final rites were conducted by Frances Sumper grand high error. new students are welcome to attend the informal talks, worship services and socials every Sunday evening from 6:30 to 9:30, Mrs. Creed said. Several university professors have spoken at the meetings on youth in the post-war world, and ministers Frances Sumner, grand high execu from various Reno churches have ead discussions in order that different types of religion may be better

inderstood Every other week Wesley Foundation leads the worship services following the discussions, and the high school Methodist organization is in charge on the alternating

The social hour is spent in dance ing or playing games, according to Betty Tracy, recreational chairman, and a large get-together will be held in the near future for pros-pective members.

The organization is considered a standard university activity, and one does not necessarily have to be a Mothediat to be a Methodist to belong, Mrs. Creed said.

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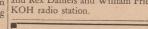
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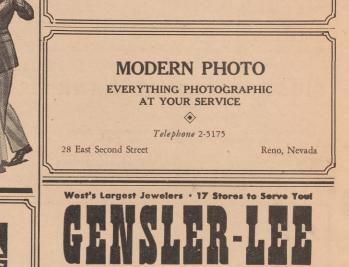
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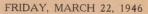
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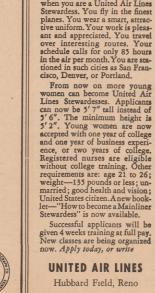
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