

COMMITTEES REPORT PROGRESS AS MACKAY DAY PLANS GEARED

Mackay Day committee chairmen reported to top man Dale Riley this week that preparations are moving at a rapid pace in order to get the big campus celebration off to a flying start three weeks from tomorrow.

Pictures of queen candidates were airmailed, special delivery, to Earl Carroll in Hollywood, who will judge the contestants and pick the girl to rule as queen of the festivities. Name of the queen will be kept secret until the Sagebrush comes out with the Mackay Day edition.

Tickets for the luncheon and dance have arrived and may be purchased from fraternity, sorority and independent representatives. Only 1200 luncheon tickets will be sold. Previously, it was announced that 400 box lunches would be served to persons in the balcony, with 1200 ducats going to people eating at tables on the main floor of the gymnasium. Indications show that box lunches will not be necessary and that seats on the main floor can accommodate the luncheon crowd.

Price of the luncheon tickets is 75 cents. However, persons who eat at the campus dining hall can buy luncheon tickets there for 25 cents, the 50 cents balance being taken care of on their meal ticket.

Bill Gillis has been named master of ceremonies for the interfraternity assembly to be held in the main stands of Mackay Stadium following the obstacle race. Lyman Earl, engineering instructor, will set up the public address system for use by the competing fraternities in the skit contest.

The course and rules for the obstacle race have been drawn up and will follow a pattern similar to last year's race.

First event is a three-legged race to the edge of Manzanita Lake, where paddles of each team will be passed to the next participant, who will then race across the lake in inner-tubes, not smaller than 6.00-16, well inflated, and around the bodies of contestants.

Relays will roller skate from Manzanita Hall to the parking lot in the rear of Lincoln Hall. Bicyclists will then race once around the track at Mackay Stadium, stopping in front of the field house. The last lap begins with a potato sack race across the field to the main section of the stadium.

Excuses for not growing a beard will be accepted until Monday. After that, violators will be at the mercy of the men's upperclass committee, said Riley. Excuses are valid only for employment or physical reasons. Any one of three combinations can be worn by beard growers. Gottee and moustache, goatee and sideburns or moustache.

A proposed faculty song team did not materialize as planned. However, John Brittan of the economics department is trying to organize a faculty contingent to participate in the skit performances at the assembly.

The dance committee is still seeking a band to play for the dance and will audition several local bands in an effort to get the best possible.

NOTICE

Graduating seniors have only two more weeks to sign up for caps and gowns. Names will be taken at the cataloging department between 9 and 12 Monday through Friday until April 24.

AQUACADE OFF

The Aquacade, usually produced by Paniwallis in the spring semester, will not be given this year. Kenneth Cusick, president of Paniwallis, said this was due to a number of circumstances, among them shortage of time and not enough swimmers, or cooperation.

He said the club thought it was best not to give the aquacade this year rather than to produce a poor show.

Veterans Center Calls for Nurses

Veterans' wives who have had training as nurses or medical technicians can help alleviate a critical need existing at the veterans administration center, according to E. F. Reed, manager.

The services of both men and women in these two categories are required in order that an additional ward of 40 beds may be opened in the new hospital building.

The nursing positions available are for staff nurses with the salary being determined by the experience and education of the individual applicant. The usual beginning salary for nurses is \$2644.80 per year. Room and board are available for single women at a charge of about \$40 per month.

Positions of medical technician are in grade SP-5 and pay \$2394.

Persons interested in these, or other positions at the veterans administration center should make inquiry either in person, or by mail at the personnel division in the east quonset hut at 1000 Locust street, Reno.

Religious Council Meets Wednesday

The Campus Religious Council, a newly formed group to further interdenominational relations, will meet in the basement of Stewart Hall, Wednesday at 7 pm, announced Miss Helen Brania, YWCA secretary.

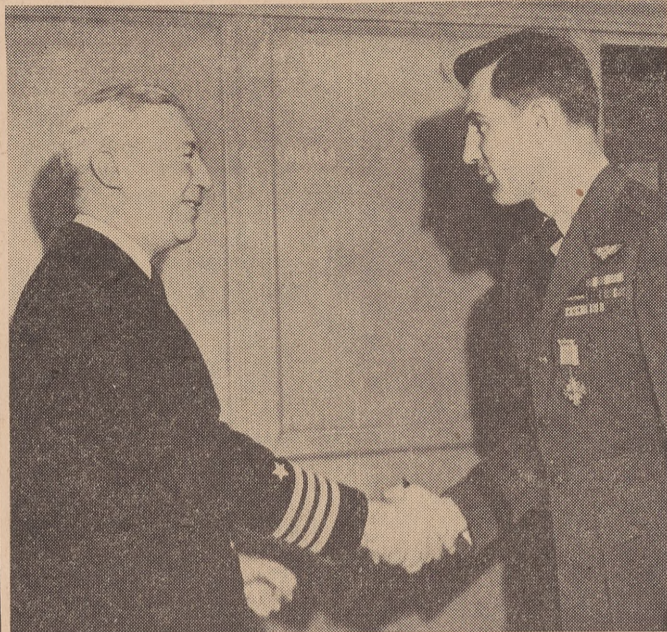
Three college representatives from each Reno church will draft a constitution with the help of Miss Brania, Lou Hilbert, Wesley Foundation associate director, and Terrence Stoker, director of Christian religion for the Federated Church.

Programs of combined cooperation from all religious groups have been successful at Stanford University and at the University of California, said Miss Brania. The council, with its varied backing, will be able to accomplish more than isolated groups, she intimated.

DOUBLE CANDY CAPER AT GAMMA PHI HOUSE

Candy was passed at the Gamma Phi house Monday night by Alberta Brunner and Arlene Sorenson. Miss Brunner accepted the pin of Dick Korb, SAE, from Brazil, S. A. Miss Sorenson is engaged to Cy Donnelly, who just completed his studies at the University of Oregon. She will be married in Sacramento this summer.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT HONORED



Jimmy Glynn, formerly a lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps, receives a Distinguished Flying Cross, and three gold stars in lieu of second, third and fourth Air Medals, from Capt. John J. Mahoney, USN, chief of staff Twelfth Naval District. The awards were given for heroic action in the Okinawa, Formosa and China Sea campaigns in the last war. (Official Navy Photo.)

New Social Frat To Be Installed Monday Evening

Sigma Pi, National social fraternity, will be installed as a colony on the Nevada campus Monday night.

After a new branch of Sigma Pi has been established as a colony for one year, it may apply to the fraternity national headquarters for a charter. Pledges of the seventh national fraternity on campus will be formally initiated by William D. Meyer of the University of California at Los Angeles Upsilon chapter Monday.

Bob Gifford, transfer student from UCLA, was elected president at the colony meeting last Monday. Fred Joice will serve as vice-president; Al McFadden, secretary; Raymond Free, treasurer; Bill Gilder, herald; Lewis Hess, publicity chairman; George Pinjuv, social chairman, and Harry Hess, rush chairman.

Lide Dearing, Charles Lockart, Ray Phelps, Richard Perseigh, James Corey, Stanley Forsythe, Bob Chambers and Jim Lynch are the other charter members.

Gifford, pledged by Upsilon chapter, began the movement for a Sigma Pi colony on campus in October. The interfraternity council approved the colony March 23. President John O. Moseley granted permission from the university April 1.

Rex Daniels, alumni director, was chosen alumni advisor for the colony since his fraternity is no longer active nationally.

Sigma Pi, the oldest fraternity established west of the Ohio river, celebrated its 51st anniversary this year at Vincennes University, Indiana.

TESKE TO BE WAGNER

Miss Joan "Jody" Teske, Gamma Phi Beta, announced her engagement to Bill Wagner, Theta Chi, by passing candy at the Gamma Phi house last Monday night. Both were students on campus last semester. They plan to make their home in Reno after they are married this summer.

WILLIAMS GOES KAT

A multi-pearled Sigma Nu pin is now being worn by Naomi Batjer, Theta candidate for Mackay Day queen. The pin's former owner, John Williams, presented it to Batch during Easter vacation.

FROSH VIOLATOR TO FACE ACTION BY ASUN SENATE

After a vigorous discussion on campus tradition violators, the student senate voted Wednesday night to summon Rhoda Phillips, freshman violator, before the senate at their next meeting to show cause why she should not have her ASUN privileges revoked. The decision was announced by James Glynn, president of the ASUN.

If Miss Phillips does not appear, the action will be automatic, Glynn said.

Miss Phillips was called before the women's upperclass committee three times for not wearing her freshman ribbon or carrying her frosh bible. When she finally appeared, she was given her penalty. Miss Phillips failed to carry it out.

She is a freshman enrolled in the college of arts and science.

Diamonds Flashed By Two Tri-Delts

Two Tri-Delts are wearing diamond rings they received from "Marvin" during Easter vacation.

Dorothy Thomas returned to the campus wearing the ring given her by Marvin Miller, Christy of Bend, Oregon. Her engagement was announced April 2 in Tule Lake at a tea given by her mother. Miss Thomas was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society.

Merrie Jo Harp, Gothic N president, is betrothed to Marvin Piccolo, Lambda Chi Alpha member. The Susanville coed received her ring April 30.

Wedding plans of both coeds are indefinite.

San Jose Exhibit To Be Shown Here

California landscapes in water color and oils predominate in the paintings by the faculty of San Jose State College to be shown in the art exhibit rooms in the temporary buildings beginning Monday.

Bonny Molignoni was elected president of the group Monday night. Other officers chosen were Charmaine Hubbard, vice-president; Pat Fee, secretary; Connie Burkholder, treasurer; Fay Fryberger, program chairman, and Marilyn James, social chairman.

Car Pilots Please Cop Pilot

Nevada students are becoming better drivers, according to Captain Ted Berrum of the Reno traffic division.

University students are profiting, he said, by the driving courses being given in various high schools in the state. This, combined with the cooperation of the faculty and students under the supervision of the Blue Key service organization, has caused a decline in student accidents.

The Reno police department has tightened up on its traffic control, he continued, and this is resulting in better driving in Reno. The courts have been assessing dollar-a-mile fines on speeders.

Most student accidents are bad, he went on, due to the fact that they drive their cars at a faster rate of speed. Most of the accidents occur outside of the city on the open highway, and are the result of excess speed.

According to Captain Berrum's statistics, people in the age group 20 to 24 are involved in a third of all traffic accidents.

Press Club Plans Annual Breakfast Honoring Recruits

Plans for the Press Club's annual breakfast to honor new members were made at a meeting of the group Tuesday evening in the Journalism building. The breakfast is scheduled for April 24 at the Riverside Hotel.

President Paul Weaver announced that also during the meeting:

1. Prospective members were selected and will receive bids to join the club next week.
2. Winners were chosen from the recent state high school contest for the best yearbook, printed newspaper and mimeographed newspaper.
3. Tentative arrangements were made to hold a picnic for journalism students in May.

Announcement of new Press Club members will be made next week after bids are handed out. Journalism students who have had seven hours of journalistic work and students who have worked on a campus publication for two years are eligible for membership.

Cups have been ordered for the winners of the high school press contest, but the winners will not be announced until the cups are presented, Weaver explained.

The Press Club will probably hold a picnic for all journalism students in May, but details will be made at a later date.

Election of officers for next year will highlight the Press Club's next meeting, Weaver concluded.

FIRST HALL ON HILL OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

March 31 marked the 62nd birthday of Morrill Hall, first building on the University of Nevada campus.

The hall was named after the land grant which made the university possible, and is now used for the offices of the president, comptroller, post office and classrooms.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Merton Mickelson, senior mathematics major, announced his engagement to Gwenn Fladger last week.

Vet's Store In Offing As Golden Gloves Begin

With a possibility of grossing more than \$5000 with which a cooperative store for all veterans can be started, the University Memorial Post sponsored Golden Gloves amateur boxing tourney got underway last night in the campus gymnasium. The event which has attracted youthful boxers from California, and throughout Nevada, promises to be one of the biggest, if not the greatest, boxing tournaments in the state's history.

Freshmen to Give Peavine Block N Spring New Look

Opening night saw a fair sized crowd of upwards of 3000 fight fans on hand. Reports on advance sales indicate a near capacity house for the remaining two nights.

Tonight the Stewart Indians, perennial favorites in this area, will enter the tournament. The Indians were given a first night bye because of conflict in their fight schedule.

Big Entry List

Boxers entered from Reno, Sparks, Carson, Stewart, Fernley, Nixon, Susanville, Salinas, Fallon, Elko, Las Vegas, Schurz, Coleville, Verdi, Yerington and Virginia City. In all 83 men have entered the competition. Twenty-three fights were run off last night and the rest of the bouts will be held over tonight and Saturday evenings. Champions in 24 classifications will be crowned in the finals.

Tournament officials, team managers, the state boxing commission, and AAU representatives conferred on final plans Thursday morning. Official weigh-ins, medical examinations and final classification were completed that afternoon.

Judges approved by the state inspector, George Griffling, are Harry Busscher, Loren Anderson, John Thelan, Raymond A. Smith, Harold Smith and Sergeant Joseph. Tourney medics will be Doctors R. P. Yeagle and Fred Anderson. Jim Werhle is handling the event for the American Legion Post.

ARTEMISIA SETS JUNE DEADLINE

When will the 1948 Artemisia be ready for distribution? This year, as in recent years, the word "if" is stressed in all predictions concerning the completion date of the yearbook. So, "if" everything pertaining to the Artemisia continues its smooth course, 1950 copies of the Artemisia will be distributed the first week in June, Doris Hanssen, Artemisia editor, announced today.

The printing of the division pages for the book was started Monday and all pictures have been turned over to the Nevada Engraving Company. The engravers are in the process of moving their offices, so an obstacle could arise there, Miss Hanssen said.

When printing of the pages is completed, they will be shipped to the T. J. Cardoza Company of San Francisco where the binding of the books will be handled. Covers will be supplied by S. K. Smith Cover Co. of Chicago. Miss Hanssen says that after this final process, the books will be shipped to Nevada for distribution.

SENIORS MUST SEE REGISTRAR, BUT FAST!

Seniors who expect to graduate in June were informed by Mrs. Jeannette C. Rhodes, registrar, that only ten more days remain to check off their names with that office.

Several details must be taken care of, and the only way that can happen is to have the seniors come in in person, said the registrar.

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THE TIME HAS COME

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things: of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings, and why the sea is boiling hot..."

We haven't much to say about shoes, ships, sealing wax or cabbages, but we do have a little to say about a king and a boiling sea.

The king? "King" football. The boiling sea? The red-hot undercurrent of feeling that is slowly creeping over the campus concerning recent athletic developments. There are those on the campus who are wondering what the strategy can be behind the announcement of "no freshman football team next year." Frankly, we are one of those.

There are those who are wondering to what use the turf of Mackay stadium will be put, come next pigskin time.

With but two home games on the schedule, and perhaps a third in the offing—providing we are willing to foot the near seven thousand dollar guarantee sought by the prospective opponent, Hardin-Simmons—it looks like Reno High School is missing a good bet if they don't ask for the use of the field.

To get back to the first point, we realize the Pack is fairly well set for the coming season. "But after that," we just naturally ask ourselves, "What?" Without a nucleus from which to build future teams, the answer would appear to be, "Nothing."

When there wasn't a yearling football team representing Nevada last year, not too many people objected. There were explanations given that were plausible enough on the surface. All except one, that is—"No material!" There were in the neighborhood of 50 eager frosh ready to don the togs once the word was given. The other excuses, such as no equipment, no coaching staff, etc., kept the eager frosh just eager.

This year, the big cry is "no money!" Seems to us that freshmen teams were supported by this institution when finances were far worse than they will be next year. They weren't world-beaters, to be sure. But from those teams a reserve was drawn to staff the varsity for the coming season.

With enforced eligibility rules becoming the keynote in college football the country over, the push days of recruiting players directly for varsity play have ended. Freshmen teams will have to be called upon to supply eligible manpower for the future years. Again we say, we wonder what the strategy is behind the "no frosh football at Nevada next year" move.

The second point, the home football schedule, is a little more easy to understand. The plain fact is that the "kid" has outgrown his play pen and his playmates. Most teams that accept what we could guarantee, won't play because the Wolf Pack is out of their league. A team that would play the Pack because it is "just as big," won't come to Reno for what it would be guaranteed.

A vicious circle, true, its correction should have top priority on the Board of Athletic Control's agenda.

The Walrus knew what he was talking about. The time has come.

IS IT LEGAL?

The question has been asked of practically everyone in town who is in a position to know, "Are the chain letters that are floating around the campus legal?" Judges, lawyers, and the Washoe county district attorney have been sounded out on the subject, and at the present time, no definite answer has been given.

Some say they are, some say they aren't, and the others get right down to brass tacks and tell you they don't know. To qualify that—they say they don't know if the chain letters are illegal the way they are being handled at the present time. The point that all of the legal lights do stress, however, is that chain letters sent through the mails are strictly against the law. It's the hand-to-hand distributing that is being employed on the campus that has them stumped.

At the present time we are awaiting what should be the answer, one way or another, from Carson City. But whatever the outcome, there is one thing that is certain. Somebody's gonna get stuck. It may not be anyone that has already signed one of the letters. Chances are those people will at least break even. The guy that's going to take the loss is the one that comes in on the tail end—and has the bottom fall out on him.

Those of you that do go in for this newest indoor sport, take a tip. The chain letters "rage" is under investigation. Don't slip and send one through the mails. It just might get to be serious.

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Letter to the Editor

April 7, 1948

U of N Sagebrush University of Nevada. To the Editor:
Re: Last week's Letter to the Editor, Three Freshman Girls.

We, the representatives of the women's upperclass committee, are interested to find out that the freshmen are in favor of traditions and restrictions. However, we feel that the traditions and the enforcement of them have not been carried to extremes. One girl has made a spectacle of herself before the entire student body only because of her own actions and lackadaisical attitude. She was called before the committee because she did not wish to conform to the traditions and restrictions which you as the members of the student body have imposed. The case of the constant violator is now in the hands of the senate.

This authorized student body committee is composed of two girls from each sorority and organization representing all girls on the campus and is, by all means, very democratic. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 21, 1948, and any student interested in the functions and methods of the committee is invited to attend.

We do not at any time wish to flaunt undisputed power upon the underclassmen. We only want the traditions and restrictions to be upheld in order that they may be carried out in the future on the campus. We want to be proud of our campus and we want our campus to be proud of us.

Sincerely,
The Women's Upperclass Committee

CIRCLE PLANS MEET FRIDAY, APRIL 16

The Circle, newly created literary group on campus, will hold their third meeting Friday, April 16, in room T-17 of the English department.

Barney Childs, president of the organization, announced today that techniques of modern verse would be discussed along with original works of the members. Interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

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Mining Engineers Find Many Grads In Humoldt Area

Five senior mining engineering students found many graduates from the Mackay School of Mines among employees of six mining companies visited by the group in a four day Hunt foundation trip during the Easter holidays, according to Professor Jay Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines.

The party, consisting of Benjamin Lewis, Jr., John Elwyn Martinson, Rex Allen Ricketts, Jr., John G. Roscoe and Hale Tognoni, visited mining properties up the Humboldt river.

Many pictures were taken during the trip which covered properties of the Chick Bed, Standard, Nevada Massachusetts, Getchell, Copper Canyon and Natomas.

Nevada alumni employed at the companies acted as guides for the mining students in their tour. The alumni and their employers are:

Eldridge Nash, '37, mine superintendent; Philip McGuire, '35, mill superintendent, and Dan O'Keefe, '42, engineer, at the Nevada Massachusetts tungsten mine.

Roy Hardy, '10, manager, and Roscoe Hardy, '46, metallurgist, of the Getchell Company; Harold Kerns, '42, engineer, for Copper Canyon, and Robert Hoyer, '47, engineer, for the Natomas placer operations.

REHEARSALS HALTED

Rehearsals for Orchesis, modern dance group, were not held last week due to the illness of Jackie Van Gasbeck, club advisor. Practice will resume next week for the spring festival to be on May 20 in the gymnasium.

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German Club Plans Foreign Pictures For Coming Meets

First of what may be a series of foreign films was shown to the German Club recently at a meeting held in the basement of Stewart Hall. The club has acquired a sound projector and plans to have a foreign language film each month if possible, according to Christian Melz, associate professor of foreign languages and advisor to the club.

B. F. Chappelle, professor of foreign languages, gave a short introductory explanation of German college life before the picture began. The picture was entitled Rhineland Maidens, and was a musical comedy of German college life in the twenties.

Professor Melz said that further showings of foreign language picture may be held in the education building auditorium. All will be invited to these showings.

YWCA Installation Set for Tomorrow

Installation of new YWCA officers will occur at Mrs. Maya Miller's Orchard House in Washoe valley tomorrow, announced Miss Helen Brania, Y secretary.

Old and new officers will confer to determine a fall program for the group, she added.

YWCA members will meet at Stewart Hall at 12 noon to drive to the home of Mrs. Miller who is chief of the advisory board. Anyone planning to attend the affair is asked to contact Miss Brania.

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Dr. J. E. Church Unable to Attend 'Hill' Snow Conference Honoring Him

Since his work in Argentina will keep him there about three more months, Dr. J. E. Church will be unable to attend the 16th Annual Snow Survey Conference to be held on the campus April 15, 16 and 17.

Clyde Houston, hydraulic engineer with the division of irrigation and soil conservation, who is in charge of the local arrangements for the conference along with Ashton Codd and Walter Herz, reports that the plans to honor Dr. Church are going ahead even though he is no longer expected to attend.

"It is very regrettable that Dr. Church will not be able to be here," Mr. Houston said, "since Reno was selected in order to use the occasion to honor him for his long years of service."

Approximately one hundred snow experts are expected to attend the conference, however, representing a large segment of middlewestern and far western United States and British Columbia as well.

On the morning of April 15, a meeting of the Colorado

River Forecast Committee will be attended by the many agencies and individuals interested in the flow of water into Lake Mead. The conference proper will begin that afternoon, the principal work of which will be to forecast the seasonal water yield, to compute the rate of runoff from snow, and to study the physical characteristics of snow and ice.

The conference will be concluded Saturday, April 17, with a trip to the Central Sierra Snow Laboratory on Donner Summit where it is hoped that a helicopter demonstration will be given.

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LAND RUSH Charles Starrett

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Thurs., Fri.—April 15, 16

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Sat.—April 17

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CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE Tyrone Power Jean Peters

Wed., Thurs.—April 14, 15

SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR Joan Bennett M. Redgrave

LITTLE MISS BROADWAY Jean Porter John Shelton

Fri., Sat.—April 16, 17

SENATOR WAS INDISCREET William Powell Ella Raines

LONE STAR MOONLIGHT Ken Curtis Joan Barton

Associated Women Set April 22 Date For Fashion Show

Date for the annual Associated Women Students fashion show is April 22 at 8 pm in the gymnasium, Miss Betty Tracy, AWS, president, announced this week.

Stores furnishing the clothing for the show are George Benioff's, and The Clothes Rack in the Mapes Hotel, the Mode, the Vogue, the Wonder, and Virginia Stevenson's.

Larry of the Mapes Hotel will style each of the model's hair to suit their personalities and the outfits they will wear.

Names of the girls modeling have not been announced yet, Miss Tracy said.

Working on the committee for the show are Shirley Bell, Gamma Phi Beta, who is in charge of the tickets and programs, and Joylin Johnson, Pi Beta Phi, who will contact the stores and models and is general overseer of the show. Dee Johnson, Tri-Delt, is in charge of refreshments.

Purpose of the fashion show is to raise money for the \$50 AWS scholarship given each year to a deserving woman student for high scholarship and character, Miss Tracy said.

Tickets will soon be on sale at 50 cents each, she added.

Shipwreck Dance Starts Weekend Social Activities

Tri-Delt shipwreck dance will be the highlight of sorority social events for this week. The dance, an annual affair, will be held tonight at 9 pm at the 20th Century Club.

Sororities have also been busy with exchange dinners. Tuesday evening the Kappa Alpha Thetas held an exchange dinner with Phi Sigma Kappa, while Wednesday evening the Tri-Delts exchanged with the Theta Chis.

Next Tuesday night the Tri-Delt senior banquet will be held by the sorority's mothers' club.

Gamma Phi Beta will be hostesses at their weekly coke hour this afternoon.

Eight students were in the university infirmary last week.

They were Cliff Banta, Jerry De Rushia, Alice Tulloch, Joann Hamblin, Lee Davis, Dale Riddle, Jim Godbey and Molly Blair.

'Dodie' Post Back In United States Following Olympics

Doris "Dodie" Post, former Nevada student and captain of the United States Women's Olympic ski team, arrived in New York on April 5 after an European trip.

Doris plans to return to Reno in ten days, Prof. Theodore H. Post, who is music department director and her father, announced today.

Miss Post was prevented from entering the Olympic trials when she injured her ankle during a practice slalom run. After the Olympics winter games ended, she toured through Switzerland where the games were held, and also through France.

After her arrival in New York, Miss Post was entertained at the home of Walter Damrosch, famed musical conductor. She is vacationing now in New York City.

Freshman Women Prepare, Serve Mackay Luncheon

Preparing food, serving and cleaning up will comprise the duties for all of the freshmen women at the Mackay Day luncheon, each of whom will be assigned to one of these committees by Althea Benedict, who is in charge of the luncheon.

Fresh women will also be required to be at the gym early Friday morning, April 30, to set up the tables for the luncheon. The hours the women are to be there and the list of the committees will appear upon the main bulletin board.

At the gym, all affiliated women are to report to the representative of the women's upper class committee from their house. Unaffiliated women are to report to Roberta Butler, Miss Benedict said.

The freshman women should be sure to have their names checked off failure to appear will mean that they will be called before the women's upperclass committee, she added.

Only those freshman women who have outside jobs will be excused. They must give Miss Butler a written excuse by April 15, said the luncheon committee chairman.

Confab Attended By Y Secretary

Helen Brania, campus YWCA secretary, returned from a five day western region conference, March 23, the world-wide scope of YWCA was the highlight of the meeting, which was held on the Asilomar grounds on the Monterey peninsula.

Alice Jane Chism, financial chairman of the Y advisory board, accompanied Miss Brania on the trip.

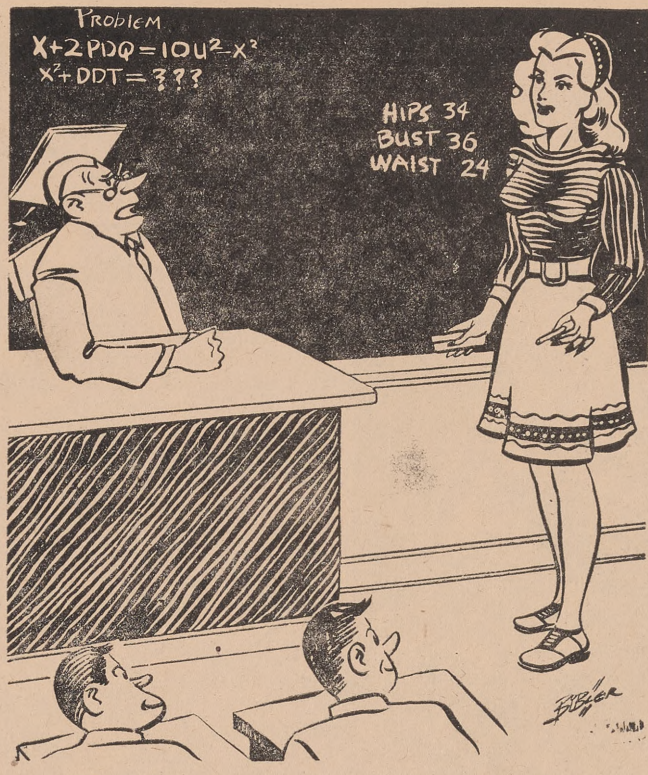
Reconstruction of YWCA groups all over the world was discussed, and the organization's part in public affairs was told. Worship services also followed the conference's global theme, said the campus secretary.

Dr. Glenn E. Hoover, well known western economist from Mills College, urged free trade during an outstanding speech, declared Miss Brania. Dr. Hugh Vernon White, dean of the Pacific School of Religion, led an interesting discussion on YWCA problems with campus communism, she added.

Edith Lerrigo, western regional student secretary, who led worship services during the Asilomar, is expected to visit here in mid-April, said Miss Brania.

Then there was the dog who became introverted when a fire plug sprayed water on him.

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HIKING ON THE HILL

By Muriel Smiley

When the ancients looked out on a campus, they saw a field open to wind and sun and rain and sky. According to Virgil, one kind of campus was a field where the immortals talked and drank together. To some people who look at it from a distance, perhaps campus 1948 is almost like that field: it is a place where young people are to be seen talking, laughing, reading, or striding rapidly in and out of buildings.

To prove my point, one spring morn, I'm standing in front of the Ed building observing the various species of American scholars, rather than enter the classroom to listen to fountains of words that engulf me, exhaust me, and eventually leave me with writer's cramp while attempting to follow the prof's verbosity.

At the middle of the structure, there is a door which bears the scrolled letters in inscription "Enter here for

learnin'." Suddenly the door opens and from this mysterious chamber pour the mortals. There is the typical campus coca-cola bottle shape and masculine faces emerging from furry backgrounds.

Glancing over class notes in an academic fashion while jabbering with comrades is Mari-lou Gerrans... peppy dynamo who never seems to run down... claims a home in old Reno... gets the sheepskin with psychology the major... favorite pastime is chasing down victims for the upperclass committee... life of the Gamma Phi coke hours... shows talent on the piano keyboard... prefers to spend spare moments on skis.

Looking alert, but somewhat haggard at the same time after having completed a mid-term exam I see Jim Wehrle... tall, sturdy Hercules... directs the 1948 Golden Gloves tourney... Phi Sig frat brothers refer to

him as "Squirrely"... PE major active in basketball and football... junior is the class rank... hails from Encinitas, California.

Out in the air from an atmosphere of musty books and chalk is Shirley Merwin... usually seen with "Bob"... future plans however is to instruct moppets... hangs her hat on Artemisia's second decker... Y girl... harbors love for Clarksburgh, California.

Wandering out for a brief hike around the quad is Bob Vaughn... industrious sophomore... former GI and future lawyer... booster of Sigma Rho Delta doings... officiate business in the dining hall... favorite possession is his speedy green auto... calls Ruby Valley Ranch his home... outstanding ability lies in the conversational line.

Well, I can no longer resist the desire to explore between the pages of my textbook and the classroom—besides, some profs are as touchy as sensitive plants. These men seem to have no sense of humor and if you cut class, take it as a personal slight and unhesitatingly lop letters off your score. Ahem, aside from that they may be excellent men.

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Rehearsals Begin For 'Brother Rat' Stage Production

"Brother Rat," humorous stage play, is now in rehearsal for campus presentation on April 21, 22 and 23, with Rex Jemison in the lead spot.

Mr. Seymour M. Vinocour, speech instructor, announced today that Jemison has replaced Scotti Mulert in the lime-light. Vinocour, director of the production, stated the presentation would be in the Education building auditorium.

The plot deals with cadet life at Virginia Military Institute with the climax in a rigid final examination wherein expulsion is faced because of one cadet being secretly married.

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white way" in 1936, the play lasted several seasons and then was made into a motion picture. Admission to the stage play is free to ASUN members. Prices for others and curtain times will be announced at a later date.

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SNAKES CLINCH KINNEAR CUP AT SKI MEET

By Bob Tognoni

The Snakes might have lost the ski cup by a heartbreaking narrow margin, but they have clinched the Kinnear trophy by virtue of the 40 points they won in the meet. Sigma Nu now has 421.75 points toward the trophy and its close competitor, ATO, with 258.75, cannot possibly equal this even by taking all the remaining championships in the three sports—baseball, tennis singles and tennis doubles—yet to be played off. There are only 160 points left to be given for first places.

Sigma Nu, winning the famed trophy for the second time in a row, amassed the present points by taking first place in four sports, basketball, horseshoe doubles, cross country and softball. They took second place in skiing and volleyball, third in track, and fourth in horseshoe doubles.

Other winners in intramural sports are SAE, horseshoe single champion; ATO, winner of the volleyball and track cups; and Theta Chi, who will set the ski trophy on its mantle this year.

Theta Chi, by winning the ski meet, moved up to fourth place in the Kinnear trophy race. This trophy is given to the organization that builds up the most points in the intramural competition in ten sports events held during the school year.

Kinnear Trophy Standings

Sigma Nu	421.75
ATO	258.75
SAE	155
Theta Chi	130
Lambda Chi	100.5
Phi Sigma Kappa	85
Independents	60
Sigma Rho Delta	00

Fairwaymen Face Stiff Competition In Weekend Clash

Nevada golfers will face their stiffest competition of the season on the weekend of April 23-24, according to coach Bob Swartz.

On April 23 the Nevadans will clash with the Sacramento College team, which is rated among the top three golf teams on the Pacific coast.

The Sacramentans boast as their number one man Al Nelson, who two weeks ago won the championship flight of the Coast Conference golf tournament, and have two other golfers who finished high up in the tournament.

The Wolf Pack fairwaymen will then meet College of the Pacific at Stockton the next day in what should be another tough match. The Tiger golfers do not boast as many outstanding golfers as Sacramento, Swartz said, but have a better balanced team.

At the present time the Nevada team is engaged in playing a 36-hole ladder by which their places on the team will be determined. There are 12 men engaged in the ladder play.

Coach Swartz also said that negotiations are underway with Chico State for a home and home series of matches.

A young lady approached the department store floor-walker and asked, "Do you have any notions on this floor?"

He looked her over carefully, and then replied, "Yes, but we suppress them during business hours."

Aggie Horse Show Preparations Begin, Announces Manager

Initial preparations for the second annual aggie horse show, scheduled for May 9 at the Reno rodeo grounds, have started and entries have been received from California and western Nevada, manager Mike Galli announced this week.

Featuring the show will be three-quarter horse match races and competition in the jumping class. A western rancher's magazine has contributed a trophy for the cutting class, and additional purses will be given for the match races in the three-quarter class.

In addition to these three classes there are nine other divisions which are: Arabian, Palomino, Tennessee walking class, trail horse class, three-gated, halter, five-gated, running class, and the light harness class.

All funds from the show are used by the Aggie Club to finance judging teams and the Aggie Club has complete charge of staging the show.

Intramural Teams Open Hostilities In Baseball Play

Although the remaining athletic events cannot decide who shall win the Kinnear trophy (Sigma Nu can drop out of the picture completely and still win the trophy), baseball competition is keen. Lambda Chi, ATO and Phi Sigma Kappa were in the win column after a week's play. The week's finale between Sigma Nu and SAE was in progress at press time.

ATO looked strong in turning back Sigma Rho in a well played game Wednesday at Clark Field, 11-1. Lou Mendive started an onslaught in the first inning that the Lincoln Hall men couldn't squelch. Mendive caught Butlers' pitch squarely and when the ball was brought back onto the field, three Tau runs were across the plate. Pitcher Drakuich aided his own cause by fanning eight consecutive Sigma Rho batters.

Bill Gillis pitched the Phi Sigs to a 14-5 win over Theta Chi yesterday. Phi Sig batmen Campbell and Ebert supplied the punch at the plate for the winners. Campbell connected with a three-run homer in the first inning, while Ebert got three hits in three times at bat. Playing conditions were poor due to a damp field. McCrae and Spencer made up the Theta Chi battery.

In Monday's opener, the Independents forfeited to Lambda Chi. Next week's schedule is as follows:

- 4 pm, April 12—Lambda Chi vs. ATO.
- 4 pm, April 14—Independents vs. Sigma Rho.
- 4 pm, April 15—Theta Chi vs. SAE.
- 4 pm, April 16—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu.

WINNING SLAT MEN



Theta Chi's Bud Shoenfeld, Lou Ferguson, Ted Sherman, and Duane Spencer display the smiles of champions after taking the intramural ski crown at Mt. Rose Bowl last Sunday.

Theta Chi Takes Mural Ski Crown

Winner, and new champion of the intramural ski competition is Theta Chi. Grand total amassed in the meet, which proved a three-way battle between Theta Chi, ATO and Sigma Nu, were Theta Chi, 288.2; Sigma Nu, 271.5; ATO, 266.8; SAE, 196.9; and Lambda Chi, 183.5 points.

Louis Ferguson placed first in the downhill and gave the Ox men a lead they held throughout the meet. He traveled the estimated three-quarter mile run in the spectacular time of 37.5 seconds.

Take Firsts

Sigma Nu, meet runner-up, captured firsts in the other events but were unable to catch the well balanced Theta Chi slat team.

Teams entered by each fraternity consisted of Ferguson, Bud Shoenfeld, Duane Spencer and Ted Sherman, Theta Chi; Jack Parke, Bill Briner, Halley Berry, Ray Miller, Boyd Tieslau and Bill Bruckner, Sigma Nu; Glen Menu, Walt Johnson, Norman Oleson, John Simmons, Bill

Stoops, Harry Swanson and Ken Cusick, ATO.

Walt Coughlin, Jim Helmick, Bill Jager and Ted Locke for SAE; and Webb Brown, Stan Reese, Chet Winkel, Drake Delaney and Bob Hauk for Lambda Chi.

The Independents entered only one man in the event, Don Thompson. Sigma Rho Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa did not enter a team.

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Block N Approves Basketball Letters

Although he was not able to participate during the first two months of the basketball season due to illness, Harold Hayes was recommended for a basketball award by coach Jake Lawlor. On his return to the squad Hayes played regularly the rest of the season.

Along with Hayes the following were approved by the Block N at their April 6 meeting, as basketball letter winners: Grant Davis, Ronald Dupratt, Buddy Garfinkle, Louis Joseph, Joseph Libke, Louis Mendive, Daniel Orlich, Jack Pringle, Leslie Ray, John Subda and Bill Geohagan, manager.

This list must now go to the executive council for approval before the letters are awarded.

WOMEN TO PLAY FIELD HOCKEY SOON

Field hockey will take the place of softball in the field of women's sports next week, announced Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, physical education instructor.

Sororities are organizing hockey teams already, Miss Van Gaasbeek said, with the Tri-Delts and Thetas showing the most interest.

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Two Home Games For 1948 Season

Local gridiron fans will have only two opportunities to see the 1948 Wolf Pack football machine in action, according to the schedule released this week by Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager.

North Texas State, Nevada's opponent in the Salad Bowl this year, will be the Pack's competition in the first home game on October 9.

An eleven from Oklahoma City University will face the Pack in the other home contest on October 30.

A highly tentative game with Hardin-Simmons University would constitute a third home game on September 18, if negotiations are completed, McDonnell stated.

The 1948 University of Nevada football schedule: September 24—San Jose State

College at San Jose. October 3—University of San Francisco, at San Francisco. October 9—North Texas State Teachers College, at Reno. October 17—St. Mary's College, at San Francisco. October 23—University of Tulsa, at Tulsa. October 30—Oklahoma City University, at Reno. November 7—Santa Clara, at Sacramento. November 24—University of Wichita, at Wichita.

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Wolf Thinclads Show Strength In Aggie Win

After waiting four days longer to show their wares, the Nevada cindermen came through with an impressive show of strength to topple the favorite California Aggie tracksters 71-60. The meet, originally scheduled for last Saturday but postponed until Wednesday because of showers in the Sacramento area, was held at the Davis oval.

Elmer Green led the Pack by coming up a double winner and setting a new University of Nevada school record in the process. Green soared 6 feet 2 3/4 inches to eclipse by half an inch the old mark held by J. Gilmartin since 1930. His second win of the day came in the broadjump.

Shares Honors

Charles Springer shared double win honors with Green by taking both the 100 and 220 yard sprints. Springer toured the short dash in 10 seconds flat and was pushed all the way by Sherman Howard, who also copped second place in the 220.

With just the discus and relay remaining, the Aggies needed a clean sweep in the discus to have the relay decide the meet. Roger Brander slipped in with a third in the event to cinch the meet and make the relay just another race.

Nevada's other winners were Trachok in the 440, Ross Smith in the mile, and Gillis and Ensslin who tied for first in the pole vault. The Nevada relay team won the mile relay by more than 30 yards with a team composed of Springer, Klosterman, Fagan and Trachok.

Santa Claus Act Results in 'Oscar' For Nevada Visitor

Winner of the academy award for the best supporting actor of the year was Edmund Gwenn who spent some time on campus during February working on the new Twentieth Century-Fox picture "An Apartment for Peggy." Gwenn received the "Oscar" for his interpretation of a little old man who thought he was Santa Claus in the Fox production, "The Miracle on 34th Street," starring Maureen O'Hara and John Payne.

Much of the filming for "An Apartment for Peggy" was done on campus. Gwenn takes the part of a needed friend of William Holden, veteran student, and his wife, Jeanne Crain. The forthcoming picture was directed by George Seaton. The film company finished shooting on the Hollywood set after a fruitless wait in Reno for snow.

Vic Price, Twentieth Century-Fox accountant who was one of those waiting for snow in Reno, wrote Helen Brania of the YWCA that the company had to leave Sun Valley, Idaho, where they were filming a new picture. The reason this time—too much snow!

WOMEN'S PE MAJORS CLUB INDUCTS THREE

The Women's Physical Education Majors Club has inducted three new members, Gwen Byrd, Shirley Hornbeck and Marilyn Link.

A spring outing was discussed at the club meeting last night. Judy Wilkstrom was elected secretary at a previous meeting.

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More than 40 men are now engaged in spring football practice, according to members of the coaching staff.

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The group is at present working on fundamentals and learning the Sheeketski system. Most of the time of the staff is being devoted to the new men and to men who played only a little last season.

Big Medicine Men To Attend Powwow And Feed of AED

Charter members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Nevada's pre-medical society, will attend the annual Founder's Day banquet April 25.

Dr. Peter Frandsen, retired professor of biology and advisor of the group, has been asked to speak. Abe Kaplan, president of the pre-meds, will act as master of ceremonies.

Billie Winn, chairman of the banquet, said that steak dinners will be provided at the Dutch Gardens. Ethel Pettis and Bert Tannenbaum are assisting Miss Winn in arrangements.

Charter members invited to the banquet include Doctors William L. Goodin, '34; Leo F. Corvino, '28; Vernon Cantlon, '28; Frank W. Samuels, '27; Robert Locke, '39; Lynn Gerow, '36; Ernest Mack, '35; Dwight Hood and Louis E. Lombardi who attended the university in 1921-23 and 1925-28, respectively.

COMMERCE FORUM FOUNDED AT MEET

The Commerce Club discussed current problems at their newly founded forum last Thursday. Topics discussed were the repeal of the oleomargarine act, which is now before congress; the economic effect of the income tax reduction; and the Belgian Customs Union, dealing with Belgium and the Netherlands. Gene Donaldson is in charge of the forum.

The club decided to meet the last Thursday of each month in the future.

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Rifle and Pistol Club Plans Firing In Outdoor Meet

At a recent meeting of the Rifle and Pistol Club, Perry Hayden, assistant to the comptroller, and secretary of the State Rifle Association, outlined the program for the outdoor postal matches to be held during April and May.

Matches in which the university club will enter teams are the small bore rifle competing for the Dewar trophy, the large bore, or .30 calibre five man team, and the .30 calibre two man team. If enough interested pistol shooters come out, the club will enter teams in the .22 calibre pistol four man and two man matches.

Course of fire for the small bore matches are 20 rounds at 50 yards and 20 rounds at 100 yards. The team will consist of from five to ten members with the five high scores to count as the team total. Any .22 calibre rim-fire rifle may be used in the match.

Four man pistol teams will consist of from four to eight men on the team with the four high scores to count as the team total.

Course of fire for the .30 calibre matches will be the Camp Perry course which is 10 shots at 200 yards sitting, rapid fire; 10 shots at 200 yards offhand; 10 shots at 300 yards prone, rapid fire, and 10 shots at 600 yards prone, slow fire.

Medal awards for the winning small bore five man team are five bronze medals. The three high individuals using scope sights and the three high using iron sights will be awarded a gold medal for first place, a silver for second and a bronze medal for the third high score.

Awards for the .30 calibre five man team are the same as the small bore. Members of the winning two man team will receive a silver and a bronze medal, the silver for the high score shooter.

The winning four man pistol team will receive four bronze medals with gold, silver and bronze for the three high individuals, and the winning two man pistol team will be awarded two bronze medals, and a silver medal for the high scorer.

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HA! TWO SHOWS!

Two separate horse shows will be given this year by the Aggie Club and Saddle and Spurs. These two clubs in the past have combined and given one horse show jointly.

Miss Billie Kennedy, president of Saddle and Spurs, said her group expects to have its show ready by the last part of May. There will be about 15 girls riding taking part.

GREEK'S COUNCIL VOTES TO RETURN VARSITY SPORT

The interfraternity council this week went on record as favoring the return of baseball as a varsity sport at the University of Nevada.

President Bill Gillis, in a statement, said that a popular opinion now exists among certain downtown athletic supporters and student factions at the university that baseball was dropped this year from the varsity athletic program because "interfraternity sports were interfering with university athletics."

Gillis denied that such a situation exists on the campus and said that if anything, intramural competition fosters interest in the school's athletic program.

Delegates on the interfraternity council voted unanimously to petition the University of Nevada Board of Athletic Control to revive baseball in 1949, and recommended that a program to draw up a schedule for next season be instituted immediately.

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Local Policeman Featured Speaker At Hill Meeting

Louis Spitz, member of the Reno police force, was a speaker at the Artemisia-Manzanita Association meeting Tuesday night. He spoke on the problem presented to the police force by minors who drink in downtown bars.

Jack Patton of the fire department spoke on fire prevention and stated that 90 per cent of all fires result from carelessness.

Fire Chief Carl Evans then stressed the importance of dormitory fire drills, and said that drills should be held once a month from now on.

Roberta Butler, president of the group, announced that plans are being made for the annual A&M spring formal which will be held April 23.

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Pre-Med Society Given Top Honors At National Meet

New Trend in Pre-Med Education Outlined At Convention

Top honors at the national Alpha Epsilon Delta convention were taken by the Nevada chapter in Boulder Colorado, recently. Gold cups for being the most active of 43 chapters, and for best attendance on a man-mile basis were presented to the Nevada pre-medical society members.

New trends in pre-medical education were outlined during the convention, which also pointed out the overcrowded medical school situation.

A tour through the University of Colorado Medical center in Denver included a symposium on pre-medical education. Dr. Ward Darley, dean of the University of Colorado School of Medicine discussed "Desirable personal attributes of physicians" during the symposium. Dr. H. E. Setterfield, national president of AED, spoke on "Ancillary Medical Services."

Stewart Chosen

Henry Stewart, leader of the Nevadans, was chosen chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee of the convention. In this capacity Stewart gave a speech approving the abolishing of race, religious and sex discrimination from some American medical schools.

Recognition of Alpha Epsilon Delta in the American Association of Honor Societies was announced at the convention. Henceforth AED will be termed a national pre-medical honorary society rather than fraternity. A grade point of 2.5 must be held by prospective members for three semesters instead of two, as was formerly the case.

Abe Kaplan, president of the campus chapter, served on the convention nominating committee. Other members of the Nevada delegation included George Tavernia, Bob Paterson, George Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Duffy, Rosemary Welch, Ethel Pettis, Genevieve Swick, Lois Hitchens, Jack Collins, Bob Hartor and Bert Tannebaum.

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University Singers To Present Concert Wednesday Night

University Singers will present several performances this spring as a continuation of the university music hours.

The group of 60 singers, directed by Prof. Theodore H. Post, will give a concert Wednesday, April 14, at the education auditorium. Russian music, folk songs, and Negro spirituals, together with solo and specialty numbers will be included on the program.

Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be presented May 27 and 28 complete with speaking parts, choruses and solos.

Patients at the Veterans Hospital heard the group's presentation of Fred Waring's number, "Dry Bones," with recitation effects Tuesday evening during a short program.

Edward Scott heads the University Singers and Barney Childs is secretary-treasurer.

Sparks Captures Forensic Honors In Contest Here

Sparks high school made a clean sweep at the annual Nevada state high school forensic tournament on the University of Nevada campus last weekend when they captured honors in every event and were awarded all three of the cups.

The Sparks team took first places in the Shakespearean scenes and one-act plays. Jane Truex carried away top honors in the extemporaneous speaking contest, Eileen Schipper and Mickey Manley won first place in debating, and Jane Truex and Proctor Hug, Jr., took second in the debate event.

The forensic meet was held in conjunction with the college forensic meeting of the Pacific Forensic League.

Reno high school won second place due to the win of Homer Kunder in the oratory contest. Second place in this event was won by last year's winner, Joaquina Ballard of Winnemucca.

The four high schools that entered the forensic meet were Sparks, Reno, Winnemucca and Lovelock.

NEWS FROM ABROAD

By Della Sorenson

As a welcome change from the usual low humor usually featured in this column, we're going to hand out a few bouquets this week.

Several instances have come to our attention recently that deserve applause from everybody in general and college students in particular. Let's face it. The days of the raccoon coat are past. College students today have brains, and occasionally they use them. Not that they didn't have brains before. It's just that sometimes they (brains that is) were totally absent from the proceedings. Remember the goldfish episodes?

Saint Mary's Collegian: "The Collegian will retract errors, if and when the mistake is fully proved. But to retract a TRUE statement, or an opinion merely because an individual thought it was unfair to him would be muzzling the press, and infringing upon our rights."

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As one uncensored paper to another, well done, Collegian!

The Postscript: "So first of all, let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

"The time—15 years ago the past Thursday (March); the day—cold and raw—with the wind chilling listeners only

slightly less than the fear that weighed their hearts; and the speaker—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"That president is dead now, but fear lives on. Today that fear is tinged with red. . . . The daily papers report that 'Soviet Satelites are in 'deadly fear' of doing, or saying anything that might even seem to be critical of Russia."

"The light of truth can rout that shadow. A bulwark of strong national defense can turn that tide. The United States need not stand in deadly fear of doing or saying anything that might even seem to be critical of Russia."

The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Nice editorial, Postscript. And a cheering thought.

Inspect Tomatoes

In Las Vegas recently to inspect the Nevada agricultural experiment station's tomato plant project were President John O. Moseley, and Comptroller Charles H. Gorman, and the board of regents, announced Miss Alice Terry, secretary to the president.

The invitation was extended by the Nevada agricultural experiment station, an affiliate of the university, and run by state funds.

Purpose of the new project is to improve the southern Nevada tomato crop with the idea that the crop will be of value to the state.

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DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE ON NEVADA CAMPUS

The University Democratic Club, newly organized campus group, will soon become active. Officers are Joe Foley, president; Doug Trail, vice-president; Ed Reed, secretary; Paul Weaver, treasurer, and Bill Morris, sergeant-at-arms.

President Foley announced that an executive meeting will be held Tuesday evening.

Remember—it's Hello!

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