

SWEETHEART CANDIDATES AND REX (THE LITTLE KING)



One of these lovelies will be chosen by the male student body to be their 1948 Homecoming sweetheart. Left to right: Beverly Balaam, Delta Delta Delta; Joan Melner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Edith McDonald, Independent; Elaine Powell, Gamma Phi Beta; ASUN President Rex Jemison, Sigma Nu (not an official candidate); Edith McDonald, Independent.

Sweethearts Possess Talent Besides Beauty

Tuesday, October 26, has been set as election day for the University of Nevada Homecoming queen. Voting is limited to male student body card holders.

The queen, who will reign over all Homecoming festivities, will be crowned during half-time at next Saturday's football game.

The five candidates are Beverly Balaam, Delta Delta Delta; Joan Melner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Edith McDonald, Independent; Elaine Powell, Gamma Phi Beta, and Joy

Wells, Pi Beta Phi. Announcement of the winning candidate will be made in next week's Homecoming issue of the Sagebrush.

Born in Fort Bragg, California, Beverly Balaam, Delta Delta Delta candidate, is a graduate of McClatchey high school in Sacramento. Beverly held numerous class offices and appeared in several high school variety shows. English is Beverly's major subject.

Joan Melner, Kappa Alpha Theta candidate, was born in Reno. As a student at Reno

high school, she was a member of the drill team, a class officer and a year leader. Joan was also active in the publication of the high school annual.

A lifelong resident of Lovelock, Nevada, is Edith McDonald, Independent candidate. A graduate of Peshing county high school, Edith served as class president and vice-president. She was also editor of the high school annual, and is at present a major in English.

Elaine Powell, Gamma Phi Beta candidate, is a graduate of Las Vegas high school

where she served as a member of the student council. In her junior year she was chosen queen of the Las Vegas high school junior prom. Elaine was born in Fargo, North Dakota. She is majoring in business.

Pi Beta Phi candidate, Joy Wells, is also a graduate of Las Vegas high school. She was born in Chicago, Illinois. In high school she was a member of the glee club, dramatic club and was a flag twirler for the high school band. Joy once won recognition in an Earl Carrol beauty contest. She is a home economics major.

Homecoming Predicted Best in Nevada's History

TICKETS ISSUED BY SUNDOWNERS

Distribution of parking tickets will be handled by the Sundowners, it was announced this week by Mike Galli, Sundowner president, who called for student cooperation in carrying out the project.

Sundowners held their first meeting of the year last Tuesday. Discussed were tentative plans for the coming school year.

Considered was the plan that Sundowners wear hats of a specified type to make known their affiliation with the organization. Pins now worn by members are undistinguishable to most students on the campus.

Plans for a Homecoming float will be discussed at the group's next meeting.

Community Chest Drive Short \$90 In Reaching Goal

A total of \$2410 was donated to the Community Chest drive by the faculty and students of the University of Nevada. Miss Jean Howden, YWCA director, announced that \$510 of this amount was given by the students. The faculty had pledged \$2000 and the students \$500.

Miss Howden said that the goal for Reno was \$145,000, of which \$110,000 has been collected thus far. Another \$10,000 is hoped for in the form of special gifts, and an additional \$10,000 may be secured through left-over cards, she added.

Letters of appreciation will be sent by Miss Howden to all persons who contributed. She said, "The general idea of the donations conveyed the necessity to carry on a social welfare program in the city, but in addition to this, they are expressions of student interest in affairs of Reno and as such are greatly needed and appreciated. I will be grateful for all latent contributions of those people who have been delayed in carrying out their purpose."

Annual Bean Feed Due for Frat Men In Mid-November

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Wednesday the annual bean feed was tentatively scheduled for November 17, it was announced. The menu will consist of frankfurters, beans, brown bread, chef's salad, cheese on pie, pickles, olives and coffee. The price of the meal will be one dollar.

Seventy-five cents of the price will cover the cost of the meal, and the other 25 cents will be submitted to the Interfraternity Council. The council uses the funds to purchase trophies which will be awarded for intra-mural sports at the bean feed.

Among the activities of the Interfraternity Council is the disson of plans for a simplified and orderly pledging system which can be put into effect on the University of Nevada campus, it was explained.

Members of the Interfraternity Council include John Foley, president; Lyman Schwartz, Mattie Klinasczewski, Bob Gifford, Dick Gilbert, Albert Checchi, Don Metzker and Harry Varchetti.

Tuesday Deadline For Withdrawals, Says Registrar

On Wednesday, October 27, the first six weeks of the semester will expire, and those who wish to withdraw from a course should present their withdrawal slip to the registrar's office by Tuesday, according to Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar.

Provision for withdrawal states that a student may withdraw from a course provided the withdrawal meets with the approval of the instructor concerned, the adviser and the dean of the college. If a student withdraws during the first six weeks of the semester "W" will be recorded on the records. If a student withdraws after the first six weeks "W" will be recorded if he is passing, and "F" if he is failing.

Mrs. Rhodes stated that a student is not officially withdrawn from a class until the instructor has received notice from the registrar.

'OZZIE' OSBORNE TO HEAD FROSH IN COMING YEAR

Wayne "Ozzie" Osborne was elected to the office of freshman class manager yesterday as he defeated his rival candidate, Ted Short, in a general election.

Osborne received a total of 129 votes while his opponent was collecting 119.

Osborne, better known as "Ozzie," is an Alpha Tau Omega pledge and comes from Las Vegas. He attended Las Vegas high school where he lettered in football, track and basketball for three years and was a member of the Varsity Club. He has the distinction of having been president of his class ever since he first won the honor in the eighth grade. After graduation from high school, "Ozzie" entered the United States navy and spent two years there before entering the University of Nevada.

In the primary election held on October 14 Osborne led all other candidates with a total of 81 votes and was followed by Short with 69 votes. Lloyd Baker was third, George Streng fourth, Wallace Williams fifth and Gordon Baker sixth.

NOTICE

Students may begin buying their Wolves Frolic tickets Monday, Don Metzker, Wolves Frolic chairman, announced today.

They may buy 75c student section seats in the balcony, or any of the orchestra or loge seats not already reserved by the alumni. Faculty and staff members may also get their tickets at this time.

Orchestra and loge seats will be reserved for alumni through Monday, October 25. These seats will sell for \$2, and may be obtained at the graduate manager's office.

Sales to the general public will open October 27 at the graduate manager's office.

The Frolic will be held at 9 pm Friday, Oct. 29, at the State department auditorium.

PAJAMA PARTY OPENS WEEKEND OF FESTIVITIES

What is predicted to be the best Homecoming celebration in the history of the University of Nevada is in the final stages of preparation. A number of events, varying from a street dance and pajamaboree to a parade and football game, are included in a full weekend of activities.

Homecoming events will begin with the Phi Sig street dance on Wednesday.

Friday at 7 pm the traditional pajamaboree, a torchlight parade of pajama clad students, will assemble at the main university gates and proceed to downtown Reno, led by the university band. The pajama parade will terminate at the campus.

Homecoming Chairman Metzker stated that the pair have promised the biggest and best Homecoming rally ever staged.

In a last minute release by assistant rally chairman Bill Buck it has been announced that there will be no bonfire due to a fire department order.

Highlight of the Friday events will be the Wolves Frolic. Under the direction of Bob Creveling, university fraternities have planned to make this year outstanding in entertainment.

Saturday events begin early with the cross country race scheduled for 8 am. The winner of this race will be given a personal trophy, and his fraternity will be awarded points for the Kinnear trophy.

At 10:30 am the parade, under the direction of chairman Bob Vaughan, will begin on West Second street and proceed east down Second to Virginia. It will then proceed on South Virginia to State and east on State to Center, and then north on Center to University avenue, and will disband on the campus.

Leading the parade will be President Moseley and alumni president Mark Yori, followed by Dean Griffin and Dean Mobley. Three bands will be in the parade, the university band, the Sparks high school band, and the Reno high school band.

Three cups will be given as prizes for the best floats. The best fraternity float, the best sorority float, and the best organizational float will all receive cups.

The floats will be judged on originality, beauty and theme. Chairman Vaughan stated that the parade will form at 10:15 am and will leave at 10:30 promptly.

Also invited to be in the parade are Senator George W. Malone, Senator Pat McCarran, Representative Berkeley Bunker and Governor Vail Pittman.

The president's reception for alumni is scheduled at 12 noon and will last until game time at 2:00.

After the game all sororities and fraternities are sponsoring open houses for their respective alumni.

Climaxing the celebration will be the alumni banquet and Homecoming dance at 9 pm Saturday night.

Homecoming sweetheart will be introduced at half-time of the game, announced Metzker, and after the game the alumni association's Buick will be given away.

Activities Set To Welcome Back Nevada's Alumni

The annual alumni banquet of the University of Nevada has been changed to a get-together this year because of the large crowd expected, Donald Metzker, chairman of the 1948 Homecoming committee, announced today.

Meeting Set

All alumni are urged to attend the meeting, to be held on the mezzanine of the Hotel Mapes, starting at 8:30 pm Saturday. Alumni officers will be elected for the coming year. There will be a buffet supper available for those who wish to attend, but no tickets will be sold.

President and Mrs. Moseley will hold open house for the alumni at 12 noon Saturday. Fraternities and sororities will greet former students after the game.

No Registration

There will be no formal registration for graduates this year, but campus organizations will be in their respective places and invite alumni to drop in and get acquainted.

Students will be on hand to point out new buildings and explain departmental moves. Many of the professors also plan to be in their offices or classrooms to greet former students.

Small Class Best, Says Indiana Prof

Evansville, Ind. (IP) — The small college's claim of a more individualized program of study in contrast to alleged "mass" production education in some large universities was bolstered by a survey recently completed at Evansville College.

This survey, made by Professor Everette Walker, assistant to the dean, shows that the average size of classes on this campus is 23 students. The study was based on 329 lecture classes. Fifty per cent of these classes have 20 or less students per class, and 81 per cent have 35 or less students per class.

The largest class has 72 students. This is a lecture class in chemistry where smaller laboratory groups and quiz sections are combined for lecture purposes only. In fact, of the 20 classes that have over 48 students each, seven are just such classes in science, and two are band and choir.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL HOLDS ELECTION

Dave Hamilton was elected vice-chairman and Darielle Durham, secretary, at a meeting last Tuesday of the Interfaith Council.

Phillip Witmer, president of the Interfaith Council, announced that future meetings would be held on every second and fourth Wednesday of the month instead of Tuesday to facilitate the attendance of the members.

Aggies Schedule Show for May

Lyle McCartney, who was elected manager of the third annual Aggie Horse Show at the last meeting of the Aggie Club on October 13, has begun plans for the show to be held this May.

Due to increased interest and growth, the Aggies will hold their horse show for two days, May 7 and 8. The horses entered are from ranches in Nevada, California and Oregon, and the judging and trials will be held at the Reno rodeo grounds. There are awards for stock horses, five and three gaited horses, quarter horses, the parade, and exhibitions.

Plans are also being made for the Aggie picnic party at Galena Creek November 5, the highlight of which will be a venison steak fry.

Aggie Club memberships have been boosted to 34, supplemented by 11 new members. Officers this semester are Warren Welsh, president; Peter J. Casella, vice-president; Lester A. McKenzie, secretary and treasurer, and Ray Alzola, historian. Gary Hyde has been placed in charge of the club's float to be entered in the Homecoming parade.

Aggie meetings are held on the second and last Wednesdays of each month and all agriculture students are invited to attend.

Delegates Named To Frat Council

John Foley, Lambda Chi Alpha, and John Lee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will attend the Western Interfraternity Council meeting to be held October 28, 29 and 30 at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

The two were named as delegates at a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council held Tuesday evening. Lee is secretary of the western council, while Foley is president of the local group.

At the Tuesday meeting it was decided to hold the annual fraternity bean feed November 17 at the gow house with Lyman Schwartz, Alpha Tau Omega, chairman.

NEVADA 'SPONSOR' TRANSFERS TO UTAH

The transfer of Donna Garrett from the University of Nevada to Utah State marked the first step of "going national" for the Corp of Sponsors.

Miss Garrett was a first lieutenant in the Nevada Corp of Sponsors last year. At Utah State she kept her rank. Her transfer from one corp to another will go on record as the first of its kind.

JOICE TO WED HUTTON

Fred Joice, senior student in business administration and a member of the Independents, announced his engagement to Miss Jacqueline Hutton of Chicago last Saturday night.

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GOOD FELLOWS

During the last senate session it was proposed and accepted that the Sundowners, campus good-fellow organization, would take over the responsibility of traffic control.

This came as good news to alumni members and friends of the organization for it meant that the Sundowners will now be an accepted campus group doing its share of constructive work on the hill. This group's eagerness to accept such responsibility will, without question, remove any desire on the part of purging parties to eliminate them on a lack of purpose charge.

It is now up to Mike Galli, Bill Ebert and the rest of the organization to prove themselves in this new venture by handing out traffic citations without partiality. This is their big test which if completed satisfactory will be a stepping stone to perhaps the foremost service organization on the campus.

THE DAMAGE IS DONE

The Sagebrush made every effort possible last week to reach the student body before migration to San Francisco. In its editorial column there was a timely warning concerning student behavior while away from home. Unfortunately, due to unforeseen trouble in the circulation department, the Sagebrush which came off the press Thursday evening never reached the campus until Friday evening which meant that the paper was probably missed by the majority of rooters.

This warning was to the effect that the University of Nevada is rapidly gaining an unsavory reputation in the city by the Golden Gate brought about by some members of the student body who failed to realize that they are no longer immature adolescences but are supposed to be responsible individuals.

Whether or not the warning would have been heeded if it had reached the campus in time is a matter for speculation. Nevertheless, Nevada rooters' activities in San Francisco this past weekend couldn't have possibly reached a lower ebb than they did.

Many persons may feel that the raid on Moraga valley by a group of Nevada students which resulted in the Gael's water tanks assuming a new look is a good example of collegiate rowdyism. However, if more students could disipate their excess energies in such a manner instead of making disgusting spectacles like those that occurred in the Fielding Hotel and vicinity, the reputation of this university might not be at stake.

The damage our night raiders caused has been accepted by the Gaels in good college spirit. They were caught off guard but Nevada can probably look forward to a reciprocating raid next year and possibly a few shaven heads.

The damage caused by indiscreet rooters in San Francisco cannot be accepted lightly. Perhaps a permanent scar will be left on the fair name of Nevada.

Armory Installs Radar Equipment

Modern radio and radar equipment will be made available to engineering students when the new Naval Reserve armory, on the University of Nevada campus, is completed next month.

Victory Heights, will be equipped for the study of Diesel engine maintenance and carpentry, as well as electronics.

An electronics installation crew has been at work in the armory for the last two weeks, and will finish its work about the end of November.

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Political Groups Are Challenged By Third Party

Students for Wallace, campus organization of Progressive Party members, has challenged any organized political group on the campus to debate on respective party platforms.

Carl Riggle, president, expressed the belief that a debate based on party principles would be of benefit to both debaters and students. He asked any organization wishing to accept the challenge to phone 2-7464. Arrangements will then be made for an open debate.

The organization, recognized by ASUN student senate last April as an authorized club, will continue to function after the November elections in an effort to give the campus a true picture of the Progressive Party's aims, Riggle said.

The group plans to hold a meeting soon, to which all students will be welcomed. Movies will be shown and an open discussion on Wallace and the third party are scheduled. The date is tentatively set for early November.

Purposes of the group, as stated in the preamble to its constitution, are to present educational political principals and discuss the relevant issues of the day.

Regular meetings, held at 4 pm Mondays in the YWCA lounge, are open to the public, Riggle said. Interested or critical parties are invited to attend and enter into group discussion.

United Nations Subject of Student Talk at Assembly

October 25 assembly will feature a student symposium with Professor Gale Richards of the English department presiding. The assembly will commence at 10 am in the new gym, it was announced by the dean of men's office.

Four students will speak upon various aspects of the United Nations, and the average length of each talk will be eight minutes.

The following is a list of the participating students and their respective topics: Bonnie Yturbe, The Conception of the United Nations Charter; Fay Freiburger, The U. N.: Its Structure and Function; Scott Whitney, A Brief History of the U. N. in Action, and Rex Jemison, The U. N.: Future or Futility.

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In the words of a railroad executive: "A college graduate should study just as hard the rest of his life as he did in college, if not harder."

Ninety-three per cent of 127 large and medium sized firms throughout the nation, in reply to a questionnaire, declared that they encourage continued education for their employees, and approximately half of such firms have some form of tuition payment plan. All firms included in the survey actively recruit graduating college seniors for their employee ranks.

Typical of replies to the question regarding continued education were these:

"Enrollment in educational institutions is encouraged for subjects related to the employee's area of work, and part of the tuition is paid upon satisfactory completion."

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shipbuilders. Application forms may be secured from local reserve unit headquarters at the Reno Army Air Base, telephone Reno 2-6762, or by writing to army headquarters at San Francisco, or to the adjutant general, department of the army, Washington, D. C.

The listing of the desired specialties include: accounting and financial planning and control, artwork and related subjects, automotive engineering, bacteriology, biochemistry, chaplains, chemical engineering and chemistry, civil engineering, dental, dietetic and food service management, diplomatic and consular, dramatics and other entertainment

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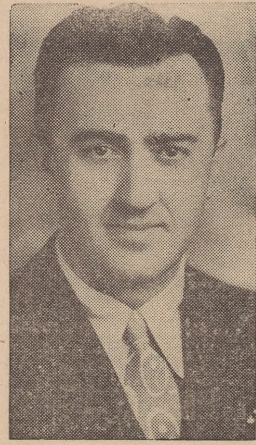
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Phi Sig Street Dance, Phi Sig House, 9 P. M.

Friday, October 29---
Pajamboree, U of N Gates, 7 P. M.
Rally, Mackay Stadium, 8 P. M.
Wolves Frolic, State Building, 9 P. M.

Saturday October 30---
Cross Country Race, 8 A. M.
Parade, 10:30 A. M.
President's Reception, 12 Noon
Football Game, 2 P. M.
Open Houses---After Game.
Homecoming Dance, 9 P. M.

Dances Featured On Social Calendar Of Greek Houses

Fraternity and sorority dances will highlight the campus social calendar this week, with socials and open houses running a close second.

Friday evening there will be two fraternity pledge dances and one sorority affair. Sigma Nus will entertain at Redwood Lodge and the SAEs will hold their dance at the Twentieth Century Club in downtown Reno, while the Tri-Delts will escort their dates to Lawton's. Pat Royal is chairman of the Tri-Delt dance.

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha will hold their fetes Saturday. Yvonne Wilson is in charge at the Pi Phi dance which will be held at the chapter house. Lambda Chis will go to Lawton's for their dance. Dick Gorman will supervise this event.

A social for all sorority pledges was given by the ATOs Wednesday evening. A coke hour will be held by the Gamma Phis from 3 to 5 Friday with Shirley Bell as hostess. Pi Phi alumnae feted actives and pledges at a cookie shine dinner Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

An open house for Joan Melner, Theta candidate for Homecoming queen, was held by the Thetas Thursday evening. Pledges were entertained by Theta mothers Tuesday evening.

Phi Sigs held their pledge dance last Friday with George Lindesmith as chairman. This group entertained Wednesday at a social for the Tri-Delts. Saturday the Sigma Nus have made plans for a picnic to be held at Idlewild Park.

New members to be initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha on Sunday include Charles Drown, Lovelock; Don Smith, Ely; Al Matteucci and Gene Matteucci, both of Las Vegas; Frank Matthews, Bishop, Calif., and Dale Riddle, Lovelock.

Sigma Rhos have set the date for their pledge dance. It will be November 11, and the time and place will be decided at a later date.

Dinners for Homecoming queen candidates were given this week by Theta Chi. The fraternity will stage a work day on Saturday morning, with a touch football game between pledges and actives slated for the afternoon. Theta Chi held its pledge dance October 9, with decorations following the color scheme of Nevada and North Texas State. Music was furnished by a four piece orchestra and refreshments were served.

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Viewpoint of Dean Expressed in Code Of Social Practices

"The individual and collective actions of students reflect on the reputation and behavior of the group and the reputation of the university," stated Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, when asked to comment on the actions of university students at the Saint Mary's game.

She felt that enough criticism had been levied against the student body because of the escapades of a few of the students, and cited the U of N code of social standards and practices as expressing her viewpoint.

It states, "Individuals shall be responsible for infractions." Dean Mobley said that juvenile action such as stealing signs and other seemingly harmless pranks are entirely out of keeping with the standards of dignity and conduct which should be maintained by college students.

Skeptic's Hour Holds Session

The Skeptic's Hour, a new organization which will hold weekly discussions concerning the problems and doubts which students have in mind about religion and faith, held its first meeting on Friday, October 22, at 12:00.

Dr. Mills of the First Methodist Church spoke on "Our Dilemma and Christian Hope" followed by a general discussion period.

Everyone is invited to attend these meetings which are sponsored by the YWCA and are held in Jean Howden's office. The next meeting will be student discussion on goals, objectives and future plans.

Women Skaters Begin Dance Steps

Seventeen women students are taking roller skating as their physical education course. The new instructor this year is Mrs. Terrill Stearman.

After two months of instruction, the students are now beginning to learn a simple waltz step.

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Johnny Iacobelli To Demonstrate For Dance Club

A professional dancer from the east coast will give a demonstration of the Big Apple and other dance steps for Orchesis members at their regular meeting Tuesday. Johnny Iacobelli, whose professional name is Johnny Daro will demonstrate various popular dances and some steps of his own. The meeting will be held at the gymnasium at 7 pm.

Iacobelli will give lessons in the social dance steps to Orchesis members at future meetings if the members vote for this style of dancing. Orchesis is primarily a modern dance club, but a modern dance instructor was not obtained this semester, so a new program is planned.

The Orchesis constitution allows men to participate in the group's activities, and if Mr. Iacobelli gives social dance lessons, university men will be invited.

This new program will be held only the first semester. A modern dance teacher will probably be obtained for the spring semester, and Orchesis will return to its original activities.

Modern dance will be given this semester to Junior Orchesis members and regular members who desire WRA credit. Joan Rich, a student who had previous experience in instructing modern dance in California, is conducting the lessons.

Initiation will be held soon for members who completed requirements for Orchesis at the end of the semester last spring.

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Corp of Sponsors Hindered by Time At Kezar Stadium

Lack of time prevented the Corp of Sponsors from executing its drill at the St. Mary's game in Kezar Stadium last week.

After the corps received an invitation from St. Mary's College, the group worked up a drill which included forming an N and also saluting the St. Mary's section. Before the corps was able to perform this drill, however, one of the referees of the game asked the drill leader to get the group off the field.

The Corps of Sponsors, headed by Gwen Byrd, lieutenant colonel, hope to have more time when it marches at the Homecoming game on October 30. It will execute a military drill. The corps has received an invitation from Santa Clara, so it plans to drill at the Santa Clara game on November 7.

Twentieth Century May Do It Again

"There is some foundation" to the rumor that another motion picture production will come to the University of Nevada campus soon, President John O. Moseley stated today.

President Moseley said that details concerning the picture will have to be withheld until arrangements are completed with the Twentieth Century-Fox Corporation, but that he will release further information when the advance man for the production next visited the campus.

Russell and Price To Attend Meetings

Dr. Ruth Russell and Miss Marge Price of the women's physical education department, are to represent Nevada at the Western Society of Physical Education for College Women, in Asilomar, California, on October 29, 30 and 31.

The society membership is open to any teacher of women's physical education of a college level, Dr. Russell said. The society for its main goal, has the improvement of standards of health and physical education for college women. The highlight of the convention will be a dinner honoring Miss Winifred Van Hagen, one of the pioneers of physical education in California. Miss Van Hagen, for several years a representative of education in California's department of education, is co-author of the book, "Manual of Physical Education Activities for Elementary Schools."

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Thirteen of the 864 veterans on the University of Nevada campus wear skirts and have their bills paid by Uncle Sam, Dean Griffin's office disclosed today.

Every class, from freshman to graduate, is represented, although upperclass women are in the majority. All are enrolled in the school of arts and sciences; majors include languages, mathematics and education. None are on probation. All of them agree on one thing. They have a distinct advantage in lines.

Professors seeing one feminine face in an otherwise masculine group waiting for requisitions invariably say, "Ladies first. Gallantry is not dead."

Former WACs, WAVES and Women Marines include Phillis Abry, Blanche Armstrong, Ruth Barakat, Elizabeth Bennett, Kathryn Binyon, Evelyn Callahan, Florence Churchill, Patricia Fox, Portia Hawley, Edna Mishaud, Alice Timberlake, Florence Twidale and Sophie Watters.

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Frats Stronger, Balfour States

Attleboro, Mass (IP)—The American college fraternity system is stronger and better than ever before, according to L. G. Balfour, chairman of the interfraternity research and advisory council.

"You can count on the fingers of one hand the colleges opposed to fraternities," Mr. Balfour declared. He is a former national president of Sigma Chi and of the National Interfraternity Council.

"This system is responsible for housing and feeding and guiding nearly one-third of the students of higher education in our country. The opposition now is a voice in the wilderness, a voice unable to distinguish between the democracy of the U. S. A. and the so-called democracy of the U. S. S. R.

"It has been finally recognized that this system is basically the most democratic slice of American life and that it has no substitute as a character building agency which creates enduring friendships."

Mr. Balfour said there are 76 national academic fraternities with a million and a half members and property valued at more than a quarter of a billion dollars.

He contends that the fraternity system is the oldest institution and the oldest brotherhood on this continent, with the exception of the Masons. "Our fraternity was conceived as a protest against a fascist form of government. We battle the same system today."

Speaking further about Sigma Chi, Mr. Balfour declared, "Our fraternity was established upon the principle that true strength lies in the well rounded symmetrical development of individual character and in an effort to strengthen the spirit of comradeship, sympathy and tolerance."

Mr. Balfour advises Sigma Chi chapter officers to prove "that fraternities are the nurseries of ideals, of high traditions and enduring loyalties" and to remember that their "major mission is to build men—men of character."

This Student World

By Jean Howden

Dr. Carl Landauer of the University of California department of economics addressed the opening meeting of the World Student Service Fund Conference in Berkeley last weekend.

"Minds are anxious, apprehensive, fearful, and impressed with the severity of the situations they are encountering," he said. "But on the other hand, they are not yet, by and large, in despair. People are in a receptive mood; our help can now open up the minds of people in despair, but our time is short."

University of Nevada students in attendance at the conference were able to see WSSF outlined in the total picture of the international situation at the present time. Dick Thomas, regional secretary, clarified the fund's functions as those of an agency which expresses the sentiments of the American students towards their fellow students abroad; an agency which does not discriminate politically; an agency which UNTSCO has hailed as one of its best in the field of improving international understanding.

Nevada students number among the near million college students in America who contribute to the fund on over 800 campuses. They also number among those students in the 19 other countries who participate in the fund in addition to the United States.

It is estimated that about 400,000 students abroad depend entirely on World Student Relief for carrying on their education. Many of the countries labeled "receiving countries" also can be called "giving countries," since they develop their own cooperatives, donate their time to reconstruction projects, and maintain rest centers for those of their number with tuberculosis. Donors to the fund can be assured safe delivery of their money through World Student Relief committees in each of the "receiving countries."

Composed of both students and faculty, these committees administer the funds directly to the center in greatest need and are required to submit periodical reports to the headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, concerning the itemized disposal of the money. As an example of relief administered just this summer the situation was cited in Germany, where WSR is supporting self-help shops selling many small but necessary articles like shoe leather, tin tacks, soap and thread. Of equal help to German students was the intellectual help in the form of standard libraries, periodicals and

POLKATEERS



The Nevada Polkateers, pictured above, meet in the Stewart Hall student center. At their regular meetings, members learn folk dances of America and other countries.

subscriptions. When WSSF invades the U. of N. campus in February, the drive will be under the chairmanship of Bonnie Molognomi, with Elsie Krueger as her assistant. Bill Brush is acting as liaison between Nevada and the national offices of the fund, and will serve as publicity co-ordinator for the campaign. Remember, when you hear the word "Wussuf" you'll know it means World Student Service Fund.

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Election of officers will be held at the next meeting on November 2. All French students of the University of Nevada are eligible to join.

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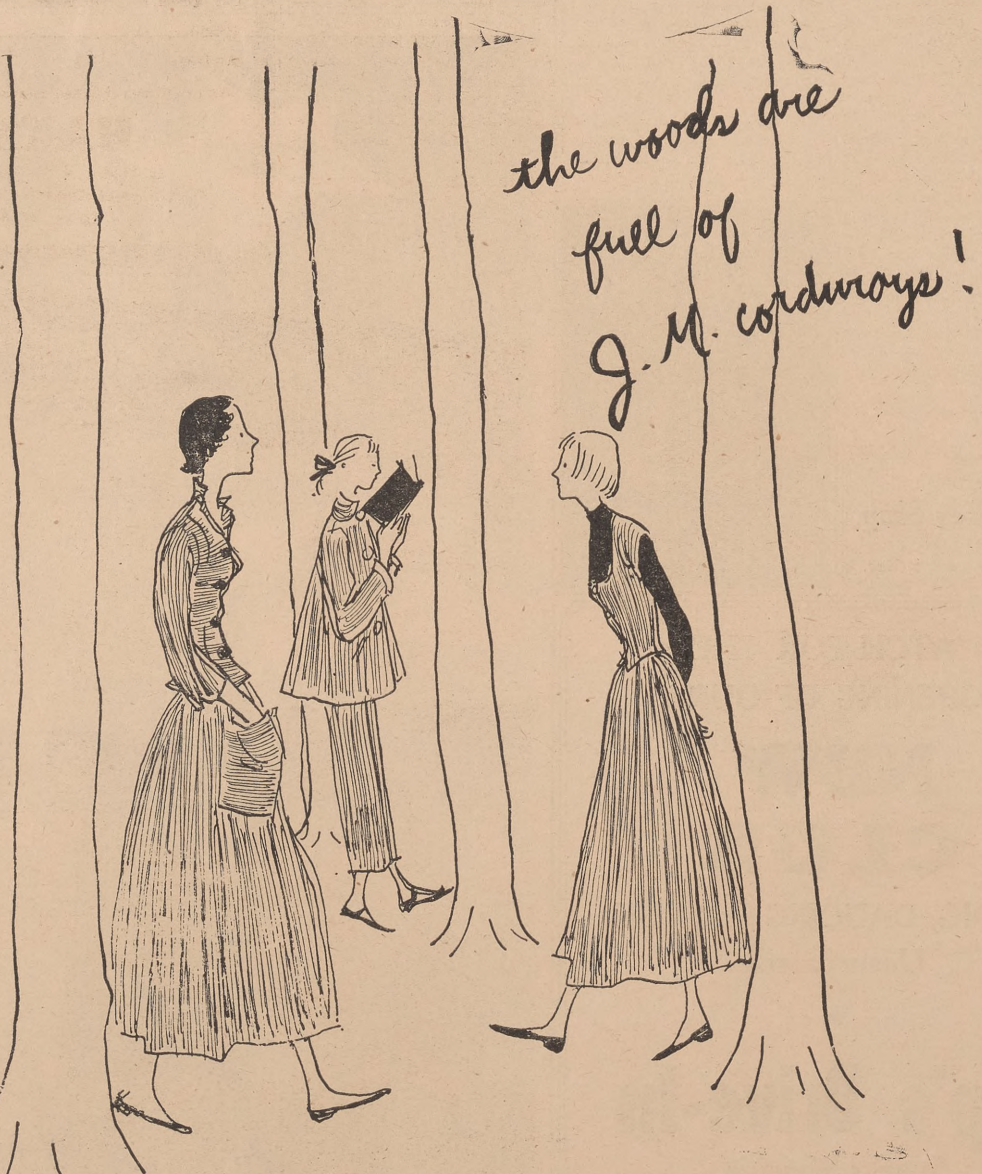
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AIR WAR CINCH FOR TULSA SKIES TOMORROW

Golden Hurricane Out to Stop Wolf Onslaught in Air Corridor

Nevada's Wolf Pack, football wizards of the west, flew into Tulsa, Oklahoma, late yesterday afternoon where they tangle with the Golden Hurricane Saturday in Skelly Stadium.

Sheeketski's air-minded contingent went through snappy drills on the Tulsa turf this afternoon, shaking out kinks from their cross country flight via a chartered plane.

The outstanding aspect of tomorrow's game is the looming duel between two of the nation's top aerial artists.

Stan Heath of Nevada is leading the nation by a wide margin with a total of 1031 yards gained via the aerial route in four games.

In fourth spot nationally but with a total of just half of Heath's yardage, is Tulsa's Jim Finks. He has 513 yards for four games.

With this pair throwing the pigskin around at random, air-conscious southwestern fans should get a real run for their money.

Season records for the two teams are in direct contrast. Nevada has won four and Tulsa has lost four. The Hurricane was taken by Baylor 42-19, Florida 28-14, Texas Tech 41-20 and Georgetown 13-7. Nevada stopped San Jose State 39-0, USF 26-7, North Texas State 48-7 and St. Mary's 48-20.

Nevada is practically without the services of a bonafide right halfback. Dick Trachok, hurt in the North Texas game, will be used only if Sheeketski is forced to call on him. Ted Kondel made the trip but will view the contest from the bench due to a bad knee. Paul Stimac is

definitely out and Willard Elder may be used sparingly.

Taking over the right half chores will be Ed Klosterman, who has exhibited a slashing style in practice at that position. John Subda has been moved to fullback due to the tradition that no colored player has ever played on Skelly turf. Sherman Howard and Alva Tabor will in all probability see the game from the bench.

Tulsa University officials informed Nevada late yesterday that no state law exists preventing the two boys from playing and that no clause was in the contract preventing them from participation. It is Nevada's prerogative if the pair will see action. Tulsa asked Nevada to remember "the traditional background of intercollegiate athletics in the state of Oklahoma," and it is believed Nevada will recognize that tradition.

It all adds up to an interesting afternoon of football in Tulsa tomorrow. KWRN and KOH, Reno radio stations, will bring a play by play broadcast direct from Skelly Stadium at 1:15 Saturday afternoon.

Varsity Tennis Club Is Formed

A University of Nevada varsity tennis club was formed last week in an effort to promote more interest in the sport at the university.

Informal workouts will be held each Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4 pm. Continuous ladder play, in which any person can challenge the player above him, will determine the player's position.

A mixed doubles tournament to begin today will be open to all students who wish to participate.

Dr. Deming, varsity tennis instructor, will be in charge of all activities, and any student who is interested in the practice matches is urged to contact either Dr. Deming or Ed Reed.

The varsity tennis roster for the fall semester includes three members of last season's powerful varsity squad which won

Wolves Rolling; Shellac St. Mary's In 48-20 Landslide

Steam-rolling to their fourth decisive victory in four engagements, Nevada's wizards downed the spirited Gaels of St. Mary's in a high scoring 48-20 aerial onslaught in Kezar Stadium last Sunday.

Paced by the brilliant throwing of Stan Heath, and glue-fingered pass catching by Johnny Subda, Dan Orlich, Scott Beasley, Sherman Howard, Carl Robison, Harold Hayes and Tommy Kalmanir, the Nevada eleven completed 20 or 24 passes, and three touchdowns.

Four on Ground
The Wolves' ground game accounted for four other six pointers. Bob Corley left-footed six of seven conversion tries.

Sheeketski's crew took the kickoff and marched 84 yards for their first TD. St. Mary's came to life when a put hit Bill Morris on the leg in the first quarter. Spike Cordiero romped 9 yards for a Gael touchdown. It was Nevada 7-6.

Nevada's control specialist promptly marched 75 yards to another quick score to take a 13-6 advantage. Through the second and third quarters the Reno contingent pushed their total to 34-6.

Gaels Alive
Spurred on by Spike Cordiero, the Gaels woke up late in the fourth period and ramed two quick scores and cut the Nevada lead to 41-20.

Afraid of any demoralizing aspects befalling his charges, Sheeketski sent in his boy Heath to send the Wolves flying 74 yards in five plays for a final tally. Nevada 48, Gaels 20.

nine matches while losing but two. These men are Ed Reed, Ronald Brubaker and Al Tabor.

Also included in the roster are Lou Zori, Gene Menke, Earl Jarrett, Don Marchal, Ed Hancock, Fred Nelson, Don Cunningham, Leonard T. Howard and Charles LaRoche.

Mrs. Smith: Goodness, John, this isn't our baby. It's the wrong carriage."

Mr. Smith: Shut up, this one has rubber tires.

WOLF FOURSOME REJOICE OVER GAEL WIN



Making with the wide grins in the shower room following the St. Mary's game are Scott Beasley, Stan Heath, Ken Sinofsky and Johnny Subda. They hope to be just as happy following tomorrow's Tulsa tiff.

the team and Joy Wells, Pat Eddy, and Gloria Eddy posing on the steps of the Journalism building.

The magazine is writing a feature story on the Wolf Pack which will be published soon.

FEATURE STORY TO APPEAR SOON

Nevada football players and several coeds may grace the pages of the Saturday Evening Post. Last Wednesday the Post photographer had members of

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Frats to Organize Bowling Tournament

The organizing of a bowling tournament is being planned by the fraternities, it was announced. All fraternities and sororities interested in entering should be present at an organization meeting which is to be held Tuesday at the Reno Bowl at 4 pm.

The Reno Bowl announced that it would award a trophy to the outstanding bowler. There will be no house competition.

The cost of bowling will be 20 cents a line, and teams will be made up of five players.

June: I don't intend to be married until I'm 30.

Joan: I don't intend to be 30 until I'm married.

BROADCAST GAME

Radio stations KWRN and KOH of Reno will bring play by play accounts of tomorrow's football battle between the University of Nevada Wolf Pack and the Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane direct from Skelly Stadium in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Game time is 1:15 pm.

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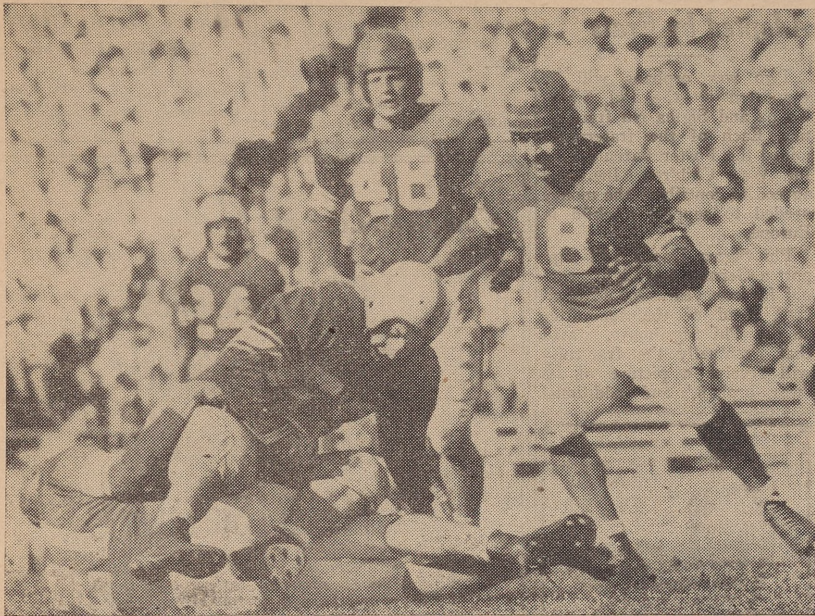
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MIND IF I SIT DOWN?



Scott Beasley, Nevada captain and right end, gets cushioned by an unidentified St. Mary's player after taking a Stan Heath pass against the Gaels at Kezar Stadium last Sunday. Beasley pulled in five of Heath's aerials against the Moragans to push his total of pass receptions to 18, good or third place among the nation's pass receivers. Nevada walloped the Verducci sophs 48-20.

Wolves Execute Daring Operation In Moraga Valley

By Jerry Wyness

The date was October 17, the time 4:05 a.m. and the scene—a quiet California valley. A sleek maroon Ford glides down the moonlit highway. The six occupants look tensely from the windows, expecting discovery at each turn of the narrow road.

At last, the side road where the car was to be hidden is reached, and finally, a curt fairwell as four masculine figures armed with two quarts of paint and four paint brushes disappear into the darkness leaving their two "brushmolls" to guard the getaway car.

There was no turning back now. The objective must be gained and the mission accomplished—or all those long hours spent minute by minute going over the plans were wasted—was it possible that four Nevada men could do what 15,000 Cal men failed to do?

Over fences, across streams, through pastures, ever onward and, at last, upward to the crest of the hill where the objective stood, defiant, challenging. There was no bridge, no bell, no sleeping bag, no little rabbit, no Robert Jordan—just four Nevadans, about to risk their hair. (Eleven Cal men received free haircuts two weeks ago attempting the same task.) for the chance of promoting a little spirit.

Then the zero hour was at hand—the paint cans were opened, and like the intricate works of a clock, the team emblazoned the letters U of N on the St. Mary's water tanks. Brilliant blue, outlined in white, each letter standing ten feet high and having a seven foot width. The letters U of N were each on a separate tank with the word "of" written on a tool shed which separated the tanks.

Then, with the sun and moon about to change places in the greying sky, the little party turned homeward (to the Franciscan, that is) tired, proud and satisfied.

Saddle and Spurs To Hold Tryouts Saturday Morning

Saddle and Spurs will hold its tryouts for membership Saturday morning at 9, announced Miss Sue Broadbent, president.

Saddle and Spurs is an organization of women students who are interested in riding. The requirements for membership are the completion of one semester of WRA riding, and success in the tryout test.

The tryout consists of three parts. Each girl must demonstrate he ability to saddle and unsaddle he own horse; she must show the pope style of mounting, and the final test is the girl's ability to reign her horse at a walk, a trot and a canter.

Tryouts are to be performed before a committee composed of Saddle and Spur members

and faculty advisors. Judges are to be Sue Broadbent, president; Pat Fee, vice-president, and Lee Glazier, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Ruth Russell of the women's department or physical education, revealed that those girls who fail to qualify in one of the four requirements for membership may become provisional members if they take riding an additional semester to make up deficiencies.

The battleship Iowa, now in drydock at the San Francisco naval shipyard is undergoing "mothball" processing. The ship will be decommissioned early in 1949 and will remain at the Hunters Point yard in the Pacific reserve fleet. Visitors to the yard will see her there at the Navy Day open house October 31.

Believe it or not—a cuboid is a right angled parallelepiped.

Art Class Makes Colored Posters For Grid Contest

Emphasizing the trend of the commercial art classes of the University of Nevada toward specific works, the advanced class designed, as its latest assignment, a set of posters in color advertising the Nevada-St. Mary's football game. The various displays were to be found scattered around the campus last week, adding a spot of color to the scene of things, according to Professor J. Craig Sheppard of the art department.

The art laboratory periods are being worked in much the same manner as those for any other class on the sill, with a

different, but specific assignment for the students each time. Said Sheppard: "I think it is important to develop class problems, in this type of class, that can be used for specific purposes. This not only creates the interest of the group as a class function. It also helps to gain the attention of the people on the campus as to what they are doing. This all goes to make the feeling of the class more professional."

The art department, functioning as a small advertising agency, handles all the details of each assignment, including layout, type of print to be used, and the like. This particular assignment called for the students to tell the story with

pictures, using as little word copy as possible.

Students in the advanced class in commercial art include Betty Sue Boggess, Carolyn Pickens, Florence Slingland, Helen Brania, Dorothy Pilkington and Evelyn Callahan.

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'Sweethearts' Since '45 Pass in Review As New Candidates Vie for Position

By June V. Holmes

"She's a beauty!" "Boy! I'll bet she'll knock 'em cold." "I'd like her for a sweetheart." These are words heard all over the Nevada campus as it prepares for another gala Homecoming.

The spotlight is focused on the pretty misses who are vying for the opportunity to be the sweetheart of the annual Homecoming celebration at the University of Nevada.

Let's dim the spotlight and look back at the sweethearts who have reigned since that first peace time Homecoming in the fall of 1945.

The seniors will remember Joanne Berg, their talented sweetheart of Homecoming in 1945. Joanne's talent for singing was a highlight of many campus assemblies. And who will ever forget the songs which she sang between the acts of the Wolves Frolic? She was also well known because

of her own radio show which was broadcast from one of the local stations.

Joanne began a journalism career at the university, but changed her major to that of being a homemaker, when she became the bride of Buddy Garfinkle of Sigma Nu. Joanne is now the sweetheart of her home in Reno.

Among the pretty misses, Norma Carruth, sweetheart of the 1946 Homecoming is a junior this year on the campus. Norma, a member of Tri-Delt, captured the heart of Clayton Hurst and is now wearing his Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin.

Following her Homecoming reign, Norma has, in her college career, become well known for her dramatic talents. She has appeared in several campus productions.

Norma's activities on the campus keeps her busy fulfilling the offices of president of Chi Delta Phi, honorary English society, and secretary of the Campus Players organization.

For the future, Norma whose major is in English, plans to become a teacher of English and speech. She also plans to go on with her dramatic abilities.

The Homecoming Sweetheart of 1947, Patsy Eddy, began this year delving into the studies of her sophomore year. Patsy lives in Artemisia Hall, but Monday nights find her at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

Patsy states that she hopes to become a teacher in elementary education. Her charm and friendliness are sure to be a hit with the "kiddies."

Nevada's sweethearts are on their way.

And so, the spotlight brightens and eyes are focused once more on the miss who will win the hearts of Nevada as it celebrates another gala Homecoming.

Nevada-Placer JC Rifle Matches Off Because of Polio

The scheduled shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match between the University of Nevada Rifle Club and Placer JC, set for October 23, has been temporarily postponed because of the polio epidemic in the Placer area. The match will be fired at a later date.

In line with a new program to train team members to fire under pressure, the Placer JC match would have been the first of a series of shoulder-to-shoulder and re-entry matches held during the coming school term.

A shoulder-to-shoulder match has been explained as one with the members of the competing teams all firing on the same range at the same time with the competitors. Postal matches, on the other hand, find each team firing at its home range, with the results mailed to the opposition.

Rifle Club officers for the coming semester assisting Macaulay include Dick Wright, vice-president; Gertrude Sanford, secretary, and Connie Madsen, treasurer.

A total of 234 challenges have been issued among the varsity, ROTC, and women's teams this season, with the division showing 95 for the varsity, 69 for the ROTC, and 70 for the women's team.

Top-notch competition is in store for all teams, with some of the nation's highest scoring teams from last year included. Among those challenged by the varsity are United States Naval Academy, which last year finished first in the national intercollegiate matches; the University of Maryland, last year's second place winner; the United States Military Academy, third; Iowa State, eighth, and the United States Coast Guard Academy, tenth.

The women's team challenges include Beaver College, of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania; Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia, and Pennsylvania State College. These teams finished in one, two, three order in the 1948 women's intercollegiate rifle matches.

Davies Visits Journalism School

Lawrence E. Davies, Pacific coast correspondent of the New York Times, visited the department of journalism at the University of Nevada last week.

The writer was in Nevada gathering information on political trends in the coming national election. He is president of the San Francisco Press Club and an active member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, which installed a chapter at Nevada last spring.

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Sharpshooters Score in First Match of Season

The first re-entry match of the season for the University of Nevada Rifle and Pistol Club was held at the university firing range Wednesday, October 13, with the results of the firing showing that the old-timers in the club are being hard-pressed by freshmen.

According to rifle club president Tom Macaulay, some of the first year members of the organization are already showing the more experienced shooters that previous records do not impress the new crop. This is borne out by the fact that one of the three matches in the first firing contest was won by a freshman, Lowell Miller, who beat out at least two of the veterans.

Macaulay pointed out that he is glad to see such promising firing at the beginning of the season, and added that perhaps this unexpected boost is just what the club needs to stimulate the competitive spirit. The next re-entry match slated will immediately follow the next rifle club meeting, to be held at the rifle range at 4:00 pm Wednesday.

Results of the first re-entry matches: match number one, won by Dick Wright, score of 23; match number two, won by Dick Wright, score of 27; match number three, won by

Upper Class Heads Announce Penalties

If you see a freshman woman wearing a large plaid bow or lugging a suit box, she's been a bad girl.

The women's upperclass committee has announced that freshmen who do not wear their little blue and white ribbons will have to wear plaid bows. Those who don't carry frosh bibles will have to carry a suit box. Those who cut campus will have to fold Sagebrushes.

Kay Brennan, head of the women's upperclass committee, said that the offenders will be given a warning for the first offense. If the warning is not heeded, a ticket will be given, and the penalties enforced for an unlimited time.

Two War Orphans Adopted by Frats

Two war orphans will be supported by the Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu fraternities. Each of the fraternities joined the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc. and agreed to contribute the money needed to support a child in Europe.

Phi Sigma Kappa will support a German boy eight years old for one year. Donald Mustard, head of the committee at the Phi Sig house, stated that eventually the fraternity will receive a picture of its "war orphan," and additional

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