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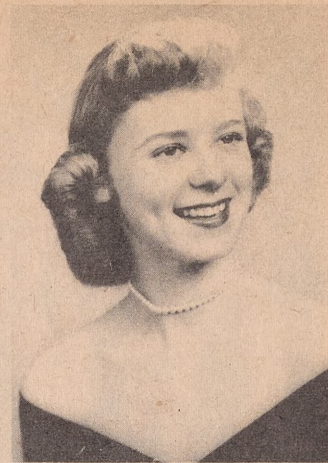
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High schoolers invade campus

Nevada's gymnasium is again the scene of the annual state basketball tournament this weekend. Hundreds of high school students from all over the state have converged on the campus to witness their teams in competition for the tournament crown.

Each year this meeting of the high school teams in championship play not only attracts many students but townspeople as well. Beside the fine ball playing exhibited by the prepsters, fans of the sport also see school spirit at its peak with bands, cheer leaders and student rooting sections. Nothing seems as frenzied as a group of these loyal supporters cheering the team to super-ability to down the opposition.

Pep Leaders

Sidelines like Reno high's girl drill team, White Pine's band, and the bouncing of cute little pep leaders from all the schools have become as much a part of the state tournament as the basketball they play.

The university gymnasium is not drab at tourney time. Bright colored banners displaying the names of each team in the competition are hung from the balcony around the main floor. Reno's blue and red, White Pine's blue and white, the red and black of Las Vegas high and Douglas's orange and black appear frequently among the school placards hung along the gym's walls.

Champs

These colors are back again this year. The Las Vegas southern zone champs are competing in this year's tourney as are White Pine, eastern zone champs and last year's state champions. Reno, winner of the western zone play, will be present.

Other class "A" teams in the meet are Manogue, making its first appearance in the state tournament, Douglas, Lovelock, Winnemucca, and Lincoln county high.

For the smaller schools, those in "B" class, four teams are battling it out for the winning laurels. Fernley, western zone representative, Alamo, southern "B" zone champs, and Carlin and Owyhee from the eastern zone. The rail-rodgers from Carlin were eastern zone champs after racking up a seasonal record of 12 wins against no losses.

Lincoln

Number two team in the southern conference is Lincoln county who was barely nosed out by Las Vegas in the south zone playoffs. As runner-up in the zone tourney, the Lynx from Panaca won a berth

in the state high school tournament.

Last year the Lynx got off to a bad start in the state meet but rallied to win the consolation award. In conference play the Lincoln five has won the respect of all the teams in their league. Among their more notable accomplishments during the season was the split with White Pine in a four game series and a fiery performance against Vegas in the zone.

15 Wins

They sport a record of 15 wins and six losses during season play and three of their team members made the all-southern zone tourney team.

Don McGhie, 5' 11" guard, Neil Rice, 5' 9" forward, and Bob Smeath, 5' 10" forward, who was also picked on the all-state team last year, were the zone choices for their mythical team.

Other men on Charles Hutchinson's quint include Max Wilcox, 6' 2", Richard Stringham, Delbert Phillips, Donald Rowan, Donald Neilson Kent Calvera and Elden Gillens.

B games promise hard, fast playing

While the A division schools compete for champion honors in the state basketball tournament, the smaller schools will be fighting just as hard for a chance to wear the B class laurels. The four B contestant teams will play in the Nevada gymnasium in conjunction with the A tournament.

Often the smaller schools put on a better exhibition than do the class A teams.

Competing in the B division will be Fernley, western zone champion, Alamo, southern champs, and Carlin, winner of the eastern zone along with Owyhee, eastern zone runner-up.

Six-Footers

The Vaqueros from Fernley have four six-footers in their lineup, and against a western zone opponent in the playoffs scored 73 points. The Fernley team includes Jack Batchelder, Ed Comer, Jerry Knutson, Richard Folk, Alvin James, Bernard Lopez, Ira Salvini, Robert Turner, Ronald Gott, and Leonard Howard.

Military ball queen to be chosen by male ballot at dance next week

The elected queen of the Military Ball will add another honor to the organization sponsoring her.

Selected to run are: Nadine Coleman, Delta Delta Delta; Shirley Flagg, Gamma Phi Beta; Mildred Cordes, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alice Welch, Manzanita-Artemesia hall; Jean Brunetti, Pi Beta Phi.

The name of the queen will be engraved on the blade of a saber which will be used as a revolving trophy. The organization sponsoring the queen will have possession of the saber until the next ball.

Election of the queen will be handled in a different manner this year, said Hank Clark, who is in charge of the queen contest. All males will have one vote and may cast it at the door of the dance at the Fable room in the Mapes hotel until 10 p.m. that night. The winner will then be announced at the dance.

Formerly, only ROTC officers and men selected the queen. A review of the candidates before the battalions will be held some time next week in Mackay stadium.

Semi-Formal

All scabbard and Blade members have tickets to sell at \$1.50 per couple. March 22 is the date, from 9 until 1. It will be semi-formal.

Co-chairmen of the event are Lou Eccles and Jack Keen. Hank Clark is handling the queen contest, and John Bruce Harris is in charge of the dance and decorations. Giles Altenburg and Len Savage are taking care of the invitations.

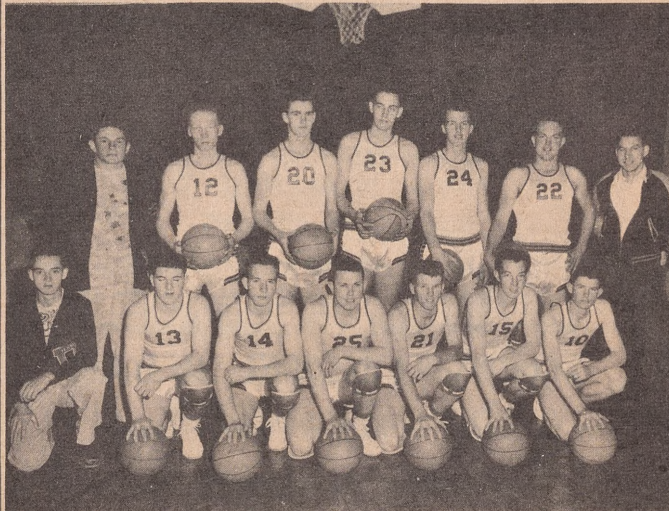
Manogue

For the first time in its history the Manogue basketball team makes an appearance at the state tournament this year. Coach Duke Drakulich's club ended up fourth in western conference play and won a chance to play in the state competition when they placed in the western zone tournament.

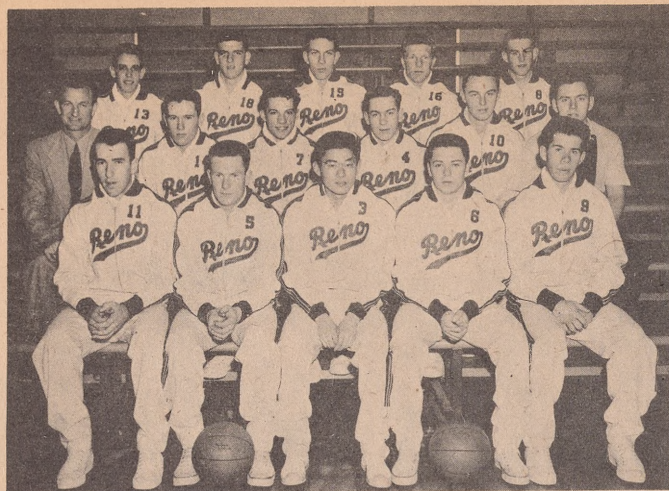
The second high scorer in the conference was Miner Don Clark who finished behind Summers from Douglas in the scoring duel which these two staged in the final games of the season. Clark had almost a 22 point average per game.



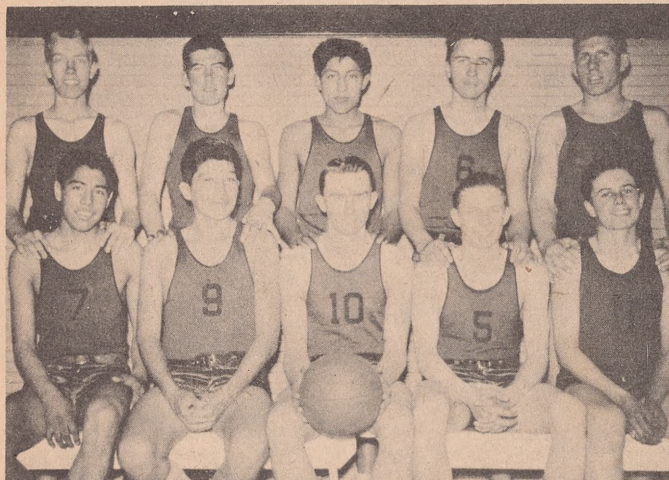
MANOGUE HIGH SCHOOL "MINERS" pictured left to right: Frank Garcia, Bill Bain, Don Clark, Richard Arden, Jerry Rogero, Richard Apurro, Louie Porta, John Driscoll and Captain Phil Hannifan.



DOUGLAS TEAM. Top row, left to right: Andy Aldat, Harlan Anderson, Lou Mitcheo, Stan Summers, Martin Johnson, Ronald Wilks, Walt Power, coach. Bottom row: Bob Sarosola, Pudge Turria, John Jepson, Jim Summers, Gary Lundergreen, Jim Callahan, Art McMasters.



RENO HIGH. Front row, left to right: Hank DiRico, Howdy Davis, Tom Teranishi, Roger Trounday, Hugh Davis. Second row: Coach Bid Beasley, Dave Dungan, Dan Hellman, Ray Brown, Dick Bankofier, Mike Wogan. Third row: Bob Scott, Vernon Sargent, Don Bissett, Blaine Hendrikson, Bill Howton. (Camera photo)



FERNLEY HIGH TEAM. Back row, left to right: Jack Batchelder, Ed Comer, Bernard Lopez, Dick Folk, Leonard Howard. Front row: Alvin James, Ronnie Alleck, Bob Turner (with ball), Jerry Knudson, Ronnie Gott.

Las Vegas

Concentrating on the speed-plus type of basketball, Las Vegas, the southern zone champions, may literally run the socks off its competitors in the State high school meet. Coach Pat Diskin's Wildcats use a fast break which keeps up during

the whole game due to a bench full of talented reserves. Unlike many teams which depend on their first five, the Vegas lads are of almost equal ability throughout the first ten.

Only three of the five games that the Wildcats lost in 21 starts were lost to Nevada teams. Vegas dropped one to Reno and one to White Pine and Moapa Valley.

All-South

Picked on the All-Southern zone team were Gary Bunker and Tony Malone and juniors Chuck Handley and Kent Huntsman. Bunker, Malone and Handley all are starters. Richard Sharp and Rod Reber, complete the starting five.

Others on the squad are Dick Pribble, Henry Conger, Huntsman, Donnell Hooker and Jim Marshall.

During zone play, Dick Bunker fell and injured his arm, and will be unable to compete in the state tournament. Bunker was one of the first ten.

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Hi school teams from all Nevada here to compete

From the south, from the east and from the western zone, state high school teams are competing in the annual state basketball tournament here on the Nevada campus this weekend. The championship play-offs include both A and B class teams who, along with their fans, have made the trip to Reno in hopes of carrying home the tournament laurels.

For some of the teams the experience of state play is not new. Schools like Manogue and Owyhee are appearing in the state classic for the first time this year. Manogue competes in the A tournament and is a representative of the western zone, while Owyhee, a class B school, and runner up in the eastern B zone clashes with Alamo, Carlin and Fernley.

Oldtimers

Oldtimers in this year's play are numerous. The defending 1951 champs, White Pine county high's Bobcats, Reno, western conference zone champs, the Wildcats from Las Vegas and the orange and black clad team from Douglas high all competed last year. In the B division Fernley, Carlin and Alamo also fought it out in 1951.

Las Vegas may be the team to beat. Winning three out of four games each with Reno and White Pine, Vegas wound up the season with 23 wins and only five losses. If pre-season play can be used as the basis of judgment, then coach Pat Diskin's Wildcats have a good chance of wearing the mythical crown.

A Division

In the A division the following teams are battling for the championship: Reno, zone champ, Lovelock, Manogue and Douglas from the western zone; White Pine and Winnemucca from the east and Las Vegas and Lincoln county from the southern zone.

B contestants are Fernley of the western zone; Alamo from the south and Carlin and Owyhee from the eastern zone.

In the first round of play, Winnemucca met Lovelock, Las Vegas played Douglas in the afternoon games and in the night contest Reno was pitted against Lincoln and White Pine battled with Manogue.

White Pine

Defending the championship they won in last year's tournament, the White Pine Bobcats enter state play again this year. The Bobcats defeated a stubborn Winnemucca team to cop the eastern zone crown.

The Cats this year are bigger and stronger than last year's team. With 6' 7" Dave Bradley holding down the pivot spot the White Pine crew will be the tallest in the tournament. Big Bert Cooper, 6' 3", brother to Gordon Cooper, former Nevada all-stater in three sports and named as the best pass receiver in college football two years ago at Denver university, will work one of the forward spots.

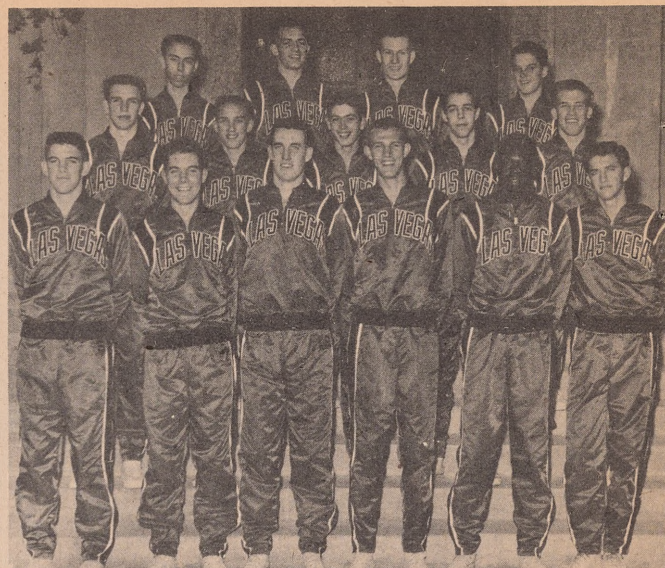
Dick Cooper, 6' 3" sophomore, or Fred Farnsworth, 6', will handle the other forward position. Ted Chachas, 6' 1", and Frank Evan, 5' 10", will probably start at the guard positions.

All-State

Bert Cooper and Chachas both won all-state honors last year. Cooper was picked at center on the first team and Chachas at guard for the mythical quintet.

Other Bobcats who will probably see action are Earl Rowan, Abe Collins and Robert Kearney.

Coach George Loveless's team this year wound up with a 13-5 win-loss seasonal record. Two of these defeats were at the hands of the Lincoln county Lynx and the other three were administered by Vegas.



Las Vegas Wildcats, left to right. Bottom row: Lynn Stevens, Richard Bunker, Tony Malone, Earl Evans, Donnell Hooker, and Rod Reber. Middle row: Charles Handley, Jerry Conger, Dick Pribble, Jim Marshall, George Davis. Top row: George Wilkinson, Richard Sharp, George Ball, Gary Bunker.

Winnemucca

Having had somewhat of an erratic season the Buckaroos from Winnemucca high put together an offensive that almost upset favored White Pine in the eastern zone playoffs in Winnemucca. In fact they very well may be the dark horse team in the Nevada high school tournament.

Hard Fighters

Always a hard fighting team, the Buckaroos first five include Lee Lowry, 6' 1" athlete who shows well on the backboards; Piero Zorio, set shot six-footer; sturdy Joe Di-Grazia, 6' guard; Eddy Mentaberry, one of a large family of basketball players and Gene Timmons, speedy forward.

Rounding out the roster are Raymond Smith, Don Duburrena, Lloyd Muir, Alfred Gonzales and Sam Seals.

Reno

Popular Western zone champion, Reno high school, sports a seasonal record of 18 wins and four losses. The smooth working quintet lost to Hawthorne once and to Las Vegas three times.

The Huskies, which were in peak shape during the zone tournament, employ a fast break but can resort to long set shots with sharpshooters like Don Bissett pumping them in. Bissett was high scorer for the zone meet.

Unstoppable

Reno could very well be unstoppable if their shooting is as good as it was in the western zone

tournament. The Huskies won the chance to compete in the state competition by defeating Sparks, Manogue and Lovelock, during the western playoffs.

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Highlights of Coed Capers

Campaign speeches by the candidates running for the Associated Women Students president highlighted the Co-ed Capers held last Wednesday night in the dining hall.

The five candidates, each representing a sorority house or the dormitory, gave a five minute talk. Phyllis Carpenter, representing Artemisia-Manzanita, urged the girls to vote, no matter who they voted for, in the elections held during the latter part of the week.

Arline Cave, Kappa Alpha Theta, stressed the fact that as a small university, Nevada has the distinct advantage of strong co-operation on campus.

Humorous Talk

Joan Foster, Gamma Phi Beta, in a humorous talk, said that she would like to introduce one new thing on campus if she were elected. This would be to have the AWS organization to take over one of the assemblies and put on a good show for the campus.

Also stressing the fact that the most important thing is for the students to vote in the elections was Betty Kling, candidate from Pi Beta Phi.

Ruth Moore, Tri-Delt, would like to see the AWS organization truly for all girls, not stressing affiliations.

Scholarship

Delta Delta Delta again received the scholarship cup at the banquet for having the highest grade point average among the active members during the past semester.

The Tri-Delt pledge class also ran away with honors Wednesday, when they were awarded the scholarship cup for having the highest average among the pledge classes.

Improvement

For the third semester, the Thetas were awarded the improvement plaque, which includes the averages of both actives and pledges. This award is given to the sorority who makes the greatest improvement in grades over the previous semester.

Miss Jeannette C. Rhodes, registrar, who presented the awards to the houses at the Capers, was presented with a travel clock from the organization. Mardell Kornmeyer, president of AWS, expressed the organization's thanks for all of Miss Rhodes' help. Miss Rhodes averages the grades so that the presentation of awards are possible.

Legal Men

For the first time in the history of the Co-ed Capers, men attended the meeting legally. They provided entertainment for the women.

Hal Fields and Verlita Johnson were a "hit" when they sang several cowboy songs. Hal played the guitar, with Verlita accompanying on the piano.

Nello Gonfiantini played a medley of favorite pieces on the accordion. Charles Hicks sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "The Loveliest Night of the Year," accompanied by Verlita Johnson on the piano.

Surprise campaign speech of the night came when Vanna Grant spoke in behalf of Jim Hulse for mayor of the WSSF carnival. She described him as "honest and fearless" with the "biggest blue eyes" and with the most "sterling character."

At this point, Joanne Menu objected from the audience with the statement that her candidate was much better, "14-carat" to be exact. It turned out though that Joanne's candidate was also Jim Hulse.

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, advisor to the group, commended the girls and President Mardell Kornmeyer on their fine work during the past year.

Dean Mobley also urged the organization as a whole, and the members individually, to back the recently organized Student Life Council. She explained that the panel is a "co-ordinative group that will help students, faculty members and the administration see more eye-to-eye on campus matters."

Concert program for band announced

The program for the university band's second annual spring concert was announced this week by Mr. Felton Hickman, director of the band. The program includes three solos and eight featured orchestrations.

The concert will be held March 24 at 8 p.m. in the state building. Approximately forty pieces will be used.

Donald Young will play Goldman's "American Caprice" as a trumpet solo. A clarinet trio, comprised of James Butler, Melvin Brunetti, and Loring Chapman will play Barnard's "Merriment Polka."

Selections

Among the featured selections to be played will be: Debussy's "Golliwogg's Cake Waltz," medley of Hungarian dances by Litz and Brahms, Herbert's "Romany Life," Bennett's "The Lilt of the Latin," Walters' "Night Beat," Gillette's "Cabins," an American rapsody, selections from Gershwin and Holst's "First Military Suite in E Flat."

Mr. Hickman said he wanted to present the military suite for some time but never did so because he felt the band was not large enough. This year he believes the band is large enough to handle the suite.

No admission will be charged.

Norman L. Dorn, class of '13, dies

Norman L. Dorn, class of 1913, died on March 3 in Long Beach, California, at the age of 62.

First employed after leaving the University of Nevada in testing and engineering work with the General Electric company, he followed this with work in the mining industry in Nevada. Since 1937 he has worked in technical oilfield services in Los Angeles. He became production department superintendent with the Shell Oil company. He was vice-president and chief engineer of the Lone Wells company before going to Los Angeles.

Dorn was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Republican county central committee of Los Angeles county, American Institute of Mining Engineers, American Petroleum institute, Nomads, and Masons.

Dorn was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on September 20, 1889.

Marriage bureau for Nevada coeds

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Such job opportunities for young women between the ages of 21 and 27 to become stewardesses for United Airlines were outlined by Mr. George S. Taylor, station manager for United airlines in Reno.

Stewardess

At a meeting with Dean Robert Griffin, dean of men, and Elaine Mobley, dean of women, and two representatives of the Nevada state employment service, Mr. Taylor said that United airlines would hire between 380 and 500 women to be stewardesses this year. This large turnover is caused by an increase in schedules and the terrific marriage rate.

Appointments can be made at Dean Mobley's office for interviews with the employment bureau. Mr. Taylor said that if enough interest was shown a special agent from San Francisco will be sent up to speak to the students.

PINNED

The pinning of Susan Winer by Roger Robison was announced at the Gamma Phi house last week when Susan passed candy to her sorority sisters.

Both Susan and Roger will graduate this year, with Susan as a major in philosophy and Roger in geological engineering. Susan is from Yerington; while Roger comes from Phoenix, Arizona.

Lovelock

Although counted out by most predictors in the western zone playoffs, Lovelock's Mustangs pulled three upsets to win themselves the runner-up honors in the tournament, and a spot in the state meet.

Coach Joe Bronson's five plays a fast breaking, hard working type of basketball which, if functioning smoothly, can be very dangerous.

Fast

While Harry Summerfield, 6' 200 pounder, shines for the Mustangs, such men as John Thacker, Manuel Montes and Roland Westgard can cover a lot of basketball floor fast. Backboard work is handled by 6' Glen Cheatham and Jack Easter, 6' 3".

Besides these men coach Bronson can rely on reserves which include Walter Rhodes, Don Gore, Gail Munk and Ray Gore.

Douglas

Experience, plus the top scorer in the Western zone in Jim Summers, makes the Douglas team from Gardnerville, a good tournament potential.

Many who witnessed the zone play felt that the Tigers had much more to offer than they showed. Along with Summers, Gary Lundergreen, Louie Mitcheo and others have had tournament experience and are capable of playing very smooth basketball.

High School

While Summers was held down in the Western zone playoffs, he was the conference high scorer for the season having a high mark of 70 points.

Gardnerville's season record, 21 and four is enviable. Coach Walt Powers, who has turned out some

fine teams for the past few years may spring a rejuvenated five for the acid state test.

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WSSF carnival booths offer wide variety of fun

Ten tap dancing girls, dressed in colorful costumes representing different foreign countries, were the feature of an assembly Thursday. A Cossack in fur coat, boots, a barrel and long red underwear, representing Russia, pouted through the dance. Evelyn Nelson portrayed the Russian.

Emphasis on foreign countries is part of the WSSF program for the aid of foreign students which has been going on all week and is to culminate in the carnival Saturday night.

In addition to raising funds for WSSF, the carnival is directed at welcoming Nevada high schools. Entertainment of the high school students by the university will help to establish better relations between them.

To handle the large crowd expected for the state basketball tournament, the WSSF committee has decided to hold a dance in the new gymnasium in addition to the one at the carnival in the old gym.

Dancing

After the game, at about 10:30 Saturday evening, the band in the new gym will play for all who want to dance.

Jim Hulse, the candidate for mayor of WSSF town, delivered his campaign speech at the assembly. It was entitled "Blasphemous Bill McKie." Hulse, a senior journalism student, will be elected tonight.

Only One

"It will probably be the most effective mayor WSSF has ever had, if elected," says Hulse. WSSF has never had a mayor before, and Hulse is the only candidate allowed to run.

Paul Denise, the WSSF chairman at California at Berkeley, spoke to the assembly on the importance of and the need for the organization of university students helping foreign students.

Marvella Chandler did a pantomime of "On the Riviera."

Signs and paintings depicting the University of Slobbovia have been put up in the YWCA snack bar by Vanna Grant, carnival chairman, with the help of Gene Garriott and John Harris, of the art and publicity committees.

Slobbovia

"Slobbovia is representative of pitiful conditions in the countries which WSSF is helping to rehabilitate," said Miss Grant.

"There are no tables, there are no chairs, there are no garbage cans, there are no pianos in Slobbovia" are typical of the signs in the snack bar. Odd characters with long noses and ragged clothes represent Slobbovian students.

Bread Line

"The bread line" is what the snack bar counter is dubbed.

"The signs and art work are to make people on campus realize just how well off they are, and how badly the foreign students need their help," said Miss Grant.

Locomotive

A pint-sized, brightly colored locomotive, supposedly speeding past the library, bears the inscription "Hey! Help the students who are down! Get on the train to WSSF town!" Harris and Garriott designed the little engine.

A number of new ideas for booths have come into the WSSF com-

mittee for concessions at the carnival, which has as a theme a would-be town, full of thriving establishments.

A post office, kissing booth and a town pump offering dunkings, are some of the new additions. Tri-Delta lovelies will handle the postal department, and Pi Phis are managing the dunkings.

Laundry

A touch of the Bay area will be added by a Chinese laundry which operates a mysterious business in its back room, says Miss Grant. Typical of Reno are a gambling hall and Jerrald's club, being built by Delta Sigs and Lambda Chis.

In contrast to the rough and tough atmosphere of the gambling halls and clubs will be a milk bar from the Home Economics club, for those of a quiet nature.

Dot Dash

Sagens will operate a telegraph office, which perhaps will be a useful item if the weather stays like it has for the last week over the Sierras.

Before entering the WSSF town, all tourists must stop at the depot, the front doors of the old gymnasium, and get a ticket for admission to the booths.

Baggage, such as coats and hats, may be checked with the officials there from Artemisia hall.

Cops

Policemen and a magistrate from WSSF town will patrol the square, and, as Miss Grant said, they plan to make many and frequent arrests.

Dean Robert S. Griffin, and other members of the men's faculty club, will shine shoes at the carnival.

Deadline

Saturday night at 6:00 is the deadline for carpenter work on booths. The old gymnasium will be open all day Saturday.

Odors of fudge, scorched butter-scotch and fragrant divinity have been issuing from the Theta house all day, where a variety of cooks are trying their hand at bakery for the candy shop booth at the carnival.

Student Aid

All funds derived from the carnival and dances will go to aid students abroad. The contributions will pay for canteens, books, paper and other school equipment which these students are now doing without.

Plaques, awarded annually, will be presented to the organizations with the best booths at the carnival.

Assembly committee chairman is Mary Jane Zunino, with members Mae Gregory, Jerry Wyness, Donna Burton, Jim Hulse, Marvella Chandler, Sam Debitonto.

Wayne Ashley is in charge of booths, aided by Elise Valentine, Elmo Oxborrow, Mimi Smith, Rex Larsen and Milt Sharp. This committee will supervise the building of booths.

Contributions to WSSF are being handled by Marilyn Royle.

UN performance of Macbeth praised

By Rosemary Cochran

An outstanding performance of Shakespeare's tragic play, Macbeth, was presented at the Reno Little theater March 7, 8 and 9 by a cast of university students and Reno Little theater actors.

Excellent acting by all in the cast and very authentic costumes and background made the play particularly enjoyable.

Witches

Scenes such as the witches around the boiling cauldron showed remarkable skill in sound effects and lighting.

Randall Ross as Macbeth and Eve Loomis did a splendid job of recreating the old villain and his lady.

The murdered king, Duncan, was played by Dr. William C. Miller, and Macduff was played by Robert Moran.

Pleased

"We were very pleased with the

response we received from the university students," said Dr. Miller, who in conjunction with Edwin Semenza directed the production.

The university students who had roles in the play are not only dramatic majors, said Dr. Miller, but students from all departments on campus.

"The opportunity to work in play is excellent experience for the students," added Dr. Miller.

Downtowners

Beginning last Monday night and going through the week to Sunday night, including an afternoon matinee on Sunday, the play will be presented for the downtown people and for those holding Reno Little Theater season tickets.

The performances, over last weekend were for the university students only.

Program

A program of one act plays is scheduled for sometime later in the semester, said Dr. Miller, but they will not be large productions like Macbeth.

Professor John Morrison of the faculty had a role also.

ATO initiates 16 at Sunday banquet

Sixteen new members of Alpha Tau Omega were honored Sunday, March 9, at an initiation banquet held at the Santa Fe hotel. Members and initiates attended.

Principal speaker of the evening was Captain Louis Spitz, who spoke to the gathering about the history of Alpha Tau Omega and the Nevada chapter. His speech was punctuated by humorous anecdotes of his college life in ATO.

Danny Danford, province chief of the fraternity, spoke briefly on values of fraternity life.

New members honored were James Botsford, Mel Brunetti, Earnest Carl, Edward Davis, Ray Ferrari, William Giubergia, Bob Haig, John Hannifan, Olaf Liefson, Ronald Munk, William Pelter, Otto Schultz, jr., Charles Spina, Frank Stewart, Jerry Schwab and Jim Williams.



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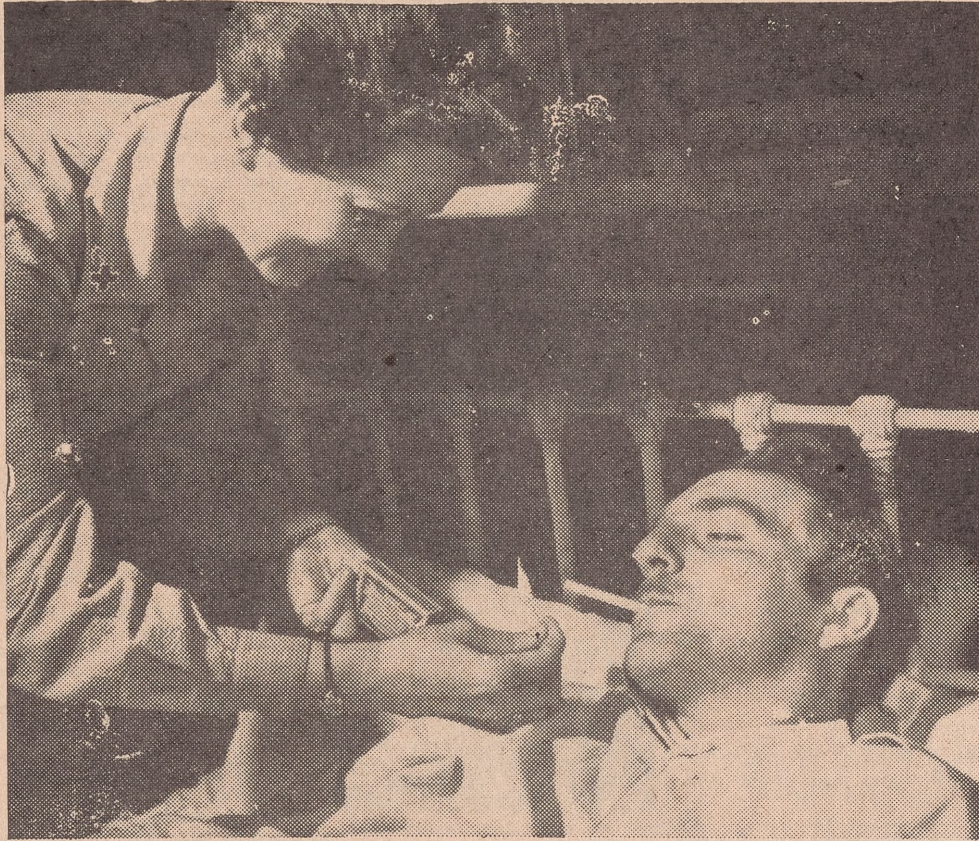
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KEEP THE BEARDS

One of the last of Nevada's traditions is in danger of being abolished.

The senate this week is sounding out student opinion to see whether the traditional Mackay day beards should be chucked out.

Reasons backing up the proposal are that job seekers are hampered, that spring vacation comes in the middle of the prickly process, that many of the season's best social affairs come in this period, and lastly, that since the new "Big" day will be completely new, all old traditions should be discarded.

The reasons are not enough to warrant a serious consideration of abandoning beards.

The few seniors who will be interviewed for post-graduation jobs can easily get special dispensation.

By the time Easter vacation starts, most of the beards will be well underway and distinguishable as beards, not as the sloppy results of a dull razor.

The coeds will voice strenuous objection to the beards on the grounds that they dislike going to dances with Hirsute Harry, that a "beard" rash on their cheeks is the inevitable result. They have a valid point. (Perhaps they could grow whiskers themselves in retaliation.)

That the beards should be abandoned along with all the Mackay day traditions to make way for the new celebration is an objection based in faulty judgment.

Mackay day and Engineer's day are not being eliminated, but incorporated into an all-university, all-student affair. The traditions of past celebrations should be kept as the foundations of other traditions.

Tradition is the basis of school spirit. Since the war school spirit has almost disappeared. Every effort should be made to hang on the remaining shreds.

Beard growing decidedly does add a certain spirit to the spring season.

Let's keep them. (Even if the darn things do itch.)

COED OF THE WEEK



MONA PERRY from Las Vegas is this week's coed. Mona, a senior in education, is a Tri-Delt. She also belongs to Chi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta and Cap and Scroll. Although she is not planning to get married for a year or so, she is pinned to John Sandorf, SAE. (Sagebrush photo)

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The top two photos are of Judy Ware and Bill Lanahan at the Pi Phi dance last weekend. The bottom couple at the Sigma Nu dance are Vince Laveaga and Toni Trieste. (Sagebrush photo)

Plans for peace topic of lecture

"Only through negotiation and the complete withdrawal of our military personnel and the stoppage of economic aid to foreign countries can America gain the respect of the world and hope for world peace."

These were the words of Dryden Kuser, local columnist and lecturer, who spoke on, "War, Peace and Youth," last week at the YWCA snack bar.

Approximately thirty persons attended

Two Schools

Mr. Kuser, once a member of the New Jersey legislature, stated that there were two main schools of thought as to how peace can be attained. The first, our present foreign policy, is that of peace through force.

He said, however, that the "best offense is the best defense."

Quaker Policy

The second policy, that of the Quakers, is through negotiation. The Quakers, according to Kuser, have put forth these ideas for world peace: 1. Abolishment of the arms race, including atomic weapons. 2. Attainment of peace through negotiation, not force of arms. 3. Condemnation of over-simplification of anti-Communism. 4. Realization of the unfortunate connotation that negotiation has with appeasement and "selling out."

Kuser indicated that the Quakers suggested that negotiations be first tried on the less essential issues, where both sides have mutual interests. That way, he said, their success would give added incentive for more important questions.

A brief open forum followed the talk.

Great literature is simply language charged with meaning to the utmost possible degree.

FROM THE SIDELINES

by
Covington

BIG SEARCH: Where, where are the jetomizers? Day after day comes the plea for the little gems from the infirmary. Issue upon issue of the Sagebrush begs for the return of the valuable plastic-capped jobs. Extensive research has proven beyond a doubt that they are good for nothing except noses. As squirt guns they dribble; as perfume dispensers they are too liberal, for most women; and although the nostril healers may be acceptable as fly sprayers, there are no flies. So, would you want some poor unfortunate to have a running nose just because

you haven't returned YOUR jetomizer? History was made in the last meeting of the senate. A formal motion, the kind that is usually passed with a maximum of speed and a minimum of consideration, was voted down. Senator Wayne Ashley suggested the question of beards for the new "day" be voted on by the students in the primary student body elections. Favorable comment and laughter followed. So with justified expectations of a job well done, the senator put it in the form of a motion. It was defeated 11-2. Beards or no beards?

After listening to a piece of contemporary music which had a representation of a railroad train in its theme, the music professor asked a student if he knew of another work which had a train theme. The answer: "Mule Train" . . . Well, could be right.

The faculty in general steadily contributes items which make the students feel better. Admittedly, the governing organs of the student body have their troubles, but they are by no means alone. In a faculty meeting a few days ago, business was proceeding as usual—apparently not too well. Finally, an engineering prof peevishly got to his feet, fumbled in his brief case for a moment and after a pause held up a block-lettered sign for all to see: "Stop! Think! There must be a harder way." The decorations in the snack bar concerning conditions, and poor ones indeed, in Lower Slobovia reminds some persons of a final exam last semester. In a multiple choice question, one of the selections for the location of a certain river was Lower Slobovia. Three students checked it as the answer with what, perhaps, was seriousness. Seems like the struggling pupil can't tell the difference between ten cent and five dollar edition fantasy.

PLUG: Although it would be difficult to prove to some persons, all college education does not come from the classroom. There are many lessons gained socially and otherwise which do not emanate from homework and exams. Among these things is found some culture, regardless of the amount. The Reno Community Concert association offers a chance for this outside education. It has special rates for students for programs which are as good as can be found in any town the size of Reno. The last presentation was the de Paur Infantry Chorus, an all male Negro group. They were good enough to be enjoyed by everyone, with or without musical background. Why does this rate mention? Well, it is just one of the interests available to the student who wants a little variety in his relaxation.

SLUG: It was mentioned in one of the ASUN meetings that the president should have a complete chart made of all student committees, so that everyone interested could find where each committee stood and what their relationship was with the others. The idea was accepted and acclaimed. But there was one hitch. No one could be found who could make the chart. No one seemed to know enough about it. Well, that's how it is. Normal procedure is to form another committee to replace the failing one, not bothering about the original. The result? Committees and committees.

NOTE: A faculty chaperon clad in a screaming yellow tie was at a fraternity dance. Puzzled, he turned to a nearby member: "What do you think of the younger generation? Pretty conservative, don't you think?"



The "hokey-pokey" dance at the Sigma Nu dance Saturday. To the photographer, this dance seemed to be a musical variation of morning setting-up exercises. (Sagebrush photo)



Another indication that spring is coming. Ah, Love, Marilyn Black and Wally Burnett at the Gamma Phi dance at Lawton's Friday. (Sagebrush photo)

SAGEBRUSH Sports

DAVE MATHIS, Editor

Lawlor explains why Nevada's team was not invited to national tourney

"Don't forget that Nevada withdrew from the NAIB in 1950, after the Binion incident, and maybe they felt we didn't want to be invited." This was Jake Lawlor, director of athletics, speaking. He responded to the numerous comments made by students as to why Nevada wasn't invited to the current National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament taking place in Kansas City.

Best Record

Although Nevada beat Utah State, 59-51, the Utahans were asked to represent the Nevada-Utah district in the tournament. Observers also pointed out that the university wound up the season with the best win-loss record in the district, 19 and 3.

"Although we didn't receive any communication for the tournament, if we were asked to participate, it would have posed quite a problem for us to find the necessary traveling funds," said Lawlor.

Back in 1950, Nevada was invited to represent this section of the nation in the tournament. Benny Binion, a Las Vegas gambler, offered to contribute \$1,000 to cut the team's traveling expenses.

Before the board of athletic control could either accept or refuse the offer, the NAIB withdrew their invitation.

6 college matches for golf, tennis

Six intercollegiate matches headline the golf and tennis activity at the university during the next two months. There may be two or three more colleges added to the list of opponents.

As organized practice in both golf and tennis got underway this week, a schedule was announced listing Chico state, Sacramento state, and the Cal aggies.

First Appearance

First appearance of the Nevada golf and tennis teams is set for March 28 against the Cal aggies at California. The following week the two university teams play host to Chico; April 18, Sacramento state, (there); April 19, Chico state, (there); May 2, Sacramento state, (home); and the season's final, May 10, Cal Aggies, (home).

Tennis Workouts

Athletic director Jake Lawlor is directing tennis workouts and reports a turnout of about ten. Practicing thus far have been Tuck Chin, Bob Lindsay, Clinton Wooster, Keith Miller, Bill Brown, Dan Vidovich, and Jack Luwe.

University golf aspirants are working out under the direction of Pete Marich at the Washoe county golf links.

Volleyball, ping-pong for energetic pros

Faculty members can now spend several hours on Monday and Wednesday afternoons in recreation at the new gymnasium.

Being tried on the campus for the first time, is a recreation period offered to faculty members only.

Meeting at 4 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday afternoon each week, the pros can play badminton, volleyball, ping-pong, or basketball.

Ordered books now at store

All the textbooks ordered this semester have been delivered to the bookstore, according to Jim McNabney, manager.

The only shortages now are in overly-crowded courses where enough books were not ordered in the beginning, said McNabney.

Buy Now

McNabney would like to urge those students who have not yet bought their textbooks to do so during the next two weeks. Surplus books will soon be sent back to the publishers as they cannot be kept on hand by the bookstore, he said.

Home ec majors to practice teach

Home economics education majors will practice teach in high schools throughout the state again this year. Miss Rosemary Schaefer, assistant professor of education and teacher trainer, announced this week. Practice teaching by home ec majors was tried for the first time last year.

Five women will teach all types of home ec for six weeks, beginning March 24. Hazel Hardy will teach in Sparks; Mary Getto in Boulder City; Joyce Ko in Carson City; Peggy Bassett in Fallon; Anna Bee Wallace in Henderson.

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Artemisia ahead in volleyball bouts

Artemisia - Manzanita dormitory is ahead so far in the girls intramural volleyball tournament.

The dormteam won over the Tri-Delts after they lost to Gamma Phi.

This is the third play-off during the tournament. The first night, Gamma Phi won over Theta, while the dormitory beat Pi Phi.

Since this is a double elimination tournament, the losers must have a play-off next week. The consolation winners will then play the Artemisia - Manzanita team next Tuesday night to wind up the tournament.

Roller skating no longer held

Roller skating will no longer be held each Saturday night on campus, announced Miss Ruth Russell, assistant professor of physical education for women.

She explained that there has been too much interference with other activities on campus. Roller skating will still be held for groups of 15 to 20 who request it.

Miss Russell said any group wanting to roller skate can contact her, Miss Mary Rulifson or Miss Jean MacIntosh.

Beth Miller still leads

Scores in the inter-collegiate women's bowling tournament are piling up with Beth Miller still in the lead.

The Women's Recreation association has entered a nation-wide mail-in tournament, with the top scores being sent to the central bowling committee.

Still Top

Beth Miller is still the top bowler with scores of 340, 324, and 413. Each score is the total of scores bowled in two games.

Other bowlers and their scores are: Noreen Larty, 322, 269, 284; Viola Neil 315, 222, 221; Betty Butterworth, 295, 215, 230; Betty Kling, 281, 243, 257; Sara Titus, 232, 238, 276; Marge Sewell, 175, 204.

More scores are: Ian Holland, 275, 251; Charlotte Johnson, 267, 232; Jackie McGowan, 242, 205; Alice Welch, 238; Joan Miller, 243; and Phyllis Gowan, 165.

Two campus coeds entered in upcoming Miss Reno contest

Two coeds from the university are already sponsored and entered in the forthcoming "Miss Reno" contest, which will be held March 29 in the Reno high school gymnasium.

Nadine Coleman from Delta Delta Delta, and Mimi Smith from Kappa Alpha Theta are the two entered. Mimi Smith will sing for her talent presentation.

These girls will appear in a fashion show directed by Mrs. Robert Stoddard of radio station KATO, a week from today.

Winner of the "Miss Reno" contest will compete in the "Miss Nevada" contest which will be held April 18. Winner of the "Miss Nevada" contest will go to Atlantic City to represent Nevada in the "Miss America" pageant.

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Dancing at the Pi Phi house last weekend. Between dances, pretzels were toasted over candle flame. (Sagebrush photo)

Lincoln empty as Manzanita hums

The big moving is over and Lincoln hall lies empty and desolated waiting for the lowest bidder to do the repairs. Manzanita, meanwhile, hums with the activity of its new residents.

Tripled-Up

Quartered with room-mates, the men enjoy it. Even the thought of living with three other men lost some of its grimness after an intelligent arrangement. Those who live with three other men have arranged to sleep in one room and to have the other of their two-room suite for living and studying.

The rooms are wallpapered and light, contrasting favorably with those in Lincoln hall.

Shower Chairs

Bathrooms with tubs and two living rooms with fire places add comforts the men were not expecting. The only trouble with the bathrooms are the showers—they are about waist-high. But here genius found a solution and now the showers are equipped with chairs. There is now a tendency to dally in the showers.

Only low mirrors in the front hall tell of those who lived their earlier. Perhaps the men can find a use for them, even if they have no slips that show.

ROTC to allow beards, maybe

Clearing the air of all the current campus rumors that the military department will not allow ROTC students to grow beards for Mackay day Colonel J. D. Loewus, head of the military department, indicated this week that he will probably abide by whatever ruling the senate makes on beards, generally.

However, he added that his approval or disapproval of the senate's ruling would depend on how reasonable that ruling was from the military department's viewpoint.

In the past, the senate's policy has been to designate six weeks prior to Mackay day as the starting time for beard growing. But already a number of students have started to cultivate whiskers.

Colonel Loewus further indicated that the ROTC students would not be allowed to have beards on Governor's day. No day has yet been set aside for this event. Loewus said that Governor Russell hasn't replied to the military department's request that he designate a day. In past years Governor's day came sometime in the middle of May.

Three candidates for coed senator

Three houses have announced candidates for woman's senator-at-large. Pi Beta Phi and Artemisia hall have not yet selected anyone to run.

Representing Delta Delta Delta is Dorothy Berger, sophomore from Carson City; Leah Gregory, sophomore from Elko, is Kappa Alpha Theta's candidate; Elsie Shaver, junior from Las Vegas is representing Gamma Phi Beta.

Primary elections will be held March 21 and final elections March 27.

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Coed to be chosen 'Honorary Colonel' by Pershing Rifles

"Miss Honorary Colonel" will be elected by the members of the Pershing Rifles next week and announced at Thursday's drill. Five women representing the sororities and women's dormitory will vie for the honor.

The winner will be selected from Barbara Van Meter, Delta Delta Delta; Maud Katherine Carl, Gamma Phi Beta; Donna Burton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cathy Lancaster, Manzanita-Artemesia hall; Vivienne Potter, Pi Beta Phi.

The queen's picture will be entered in a national magazine competition for "Honorary Brigadier General."

She will be chosen at the national Pershing Rifle convention this spring.

New Officers

Captain Lowell Miller is the new company commander replacing Jim Lee. Lt. Lloyd Skinner is platoon leader; Lts. Jim Skinner, Jim Paterson, Elwin Pulsipher, John Bruce Harris have charge of personnel, supply, intelligence and operations, respectively.



Frank Shadrack, ready to topple at the SAE party. (Sagebrush photo)

SAE Founder's day celebrated at banquet

The Nevada chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated its 35th Founders' day at a banquet at the Fable Room of the Hotel Mapes Sunday, March 9. The fraternity was also celebrating the 96th national Founders' day and honoring the new initiates.

Active members, wives, sweethearts, and initiates of the fraternity attended.

A plaque for the outstanding initiate was awarded to Ed Yates. The speaker representing the new initiates was Linn Ferguson.

Charles Mapes gave a report on the progress of the building fund for the new SAE house.

William Woodburn, SAE alumnus, spoke to the gathering in behalf of the alumni.

Nine of these men recently went through Help week in preparation for their initiation in the formal installation ceremonies. These were John Staunton, Don Wilkerson, Ron Graham, Russ Bowering, Ed Yates, Richard Gurry, Franklin Baker, Linn Ferguson, and Jerry Markoski. Also receiving active membership were Lyle Joy and Elwood Haggerty.

SAE pledges honor old-timers at party

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity honored the active members at a dinner party at the SAE house on Friday, March 7.

Dinner, dancing and refreshments comprised the planned entertainment. Unplanned and impromptu was the signing of the fraternity songs by a quartet composed of Gene Brown, Jim Walsh, Charlie Hicks and Ken Duck. Bob Couglin directed the ensemble.



Sigma Nu pledge dance at the house Saturday. The house has a large, secluded garden, but the weather was too cold. (Sagebrush photo)

Student union plans drawn by students to be shown to building committee

The ASUN student union building committee will meet Thursday to look at plans drawn by students for the new building. The same plans will be shown to the board of regents the day before, said Len Savage, chairman of the student committee.

Carlton Forbes and George Assuras have drawn plans and John Bruce Harris has done orthographic projections. These drawings embody suggestions that the students have indicated they wanted in a poll last semester.

The student committee will function next year to assist the architect and contractors by giving student views and opinions.

Coed volleyball team wins college tourney

University of Nevada's WRA volleyball team won the Women's Recreation Association volleyball tournament held last weekend in the new gym.

Of the 12 colleges expecting to attend the tournament, only Lassen was able to come because of the blocked roads. Reno and Monogue high schools filled in for the colleges.

Team No. 2 entered by Nevada won all four games they played, with Nevada No. 1 in second place with three wins and one loss. Tying for third place were the two Reno high school teams with two wins and two losses. Lassen lost three and won one, with Monogue losing four games.

Following the morning tournament, a lunch and program was held in the university dining hall. Entertainment was provided by Yvono Dubbins, Evelyn Nelson, Betty Mundley, and Ann King, who performed a modern dance. Dean of Women Elaine Mobley gave a welcoming speech.

Norma Walsh, president of WRA was general chairman of the tournament, while Norma Etchegoyhen, manager of WRA volleyball, was chairman of the tournament games and program.

Members of Nevada's winning team were Betty Kling, Joyce Hancock, Leah Gregory, Norma Walsh, Eileen Yrueta, Norma Etchegoyhen, Noreen Larty, Marge Sewell, and Beth Miller.

Team-members of Nevada's second team were Gail Johnson, Sara Titus, Carol Minkel, Betty Butterworth, Jean Brunetti, Jan Holland, Elsie Schaffer, Evelyn Nelson, and Irene Marshall.

Most of the officials at the tournament were students. Jean Wilton acted as time keeper. Miss Ruth Russell and Miss Jean Mac-

Comptroller Perry Hayden has issued a request for architects to present their qualifications. Architects listed are: Erskin and Ferris; Dave Vhay; Lawrence Gulling; DeLongchamps and O'Brien; Russell Mills; Ed Parsons; Lockart and Cassazza. They have all worked with the state planning board at one time.

Silas Ross, chairman of the board of regents said that nothing concrete could be done until the legislature appropriated enough money to match the amount left by Wesley Travis. It meets in January. A provision in his will stated that his bequest must be matched by the state in order to use the estimated \$250,000.

MARRIED

Gene Boutier recent Theta Chi fraternity initiate, and Wanda Brumwell, a student in the university last semester, were married Sunday, March 9, at the First Methodist church.

Intosh, physical education instructors, were referees.

Other referees were Beth Miller and Viola Neill. Umpires were Noreen Lartegy, Maureen Magee, Norma Walsh, and Leah Gregory.

Acting as scorekeepers were Jeanne Zelayeta, Ruth Moore, Charlyn Olsen, Jackie Frazee, Corrine Vieta, Louise Sower, Barbara Gregory, and Arlene Cave.

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Whooping it up at the SAE house last week. Left to right: Bill Maher, Ronald Graham, Joan Love, Jim Walsh, Bob De Ruff, and Arthur Kreiger, engineering grad of '51, by passing candy at the chapter house Monday night.

ENGAGED

A singing trio announced the engagement of Lois Forson, junior Tri-Delt, and Arthur Kreiger, engineering grad of '51, by passing

candy at the chapter house Monday night.

He is employed in Colorado and she will finish her last year of pre-nursing. An early summer wedding is planned.

Poems and flowers announce engagement

Joan Peterman, helped by two sorority sisters, announced her engagement to Bill Forman, SAE, at the Pi Phi house recently.

Joann Rich and Nan Imperatrice read a poem to their sorority sisters before throwing nosegays with the names "Joan and Bill" on them.

Seniors

Both Joan and Bill are seniors. Joan majors in education, while Bill is pre-legal. Bill is a Reno man, and Joan is from Boulder City.

No definite wedding plans have been made as Bill will have to serve in the army before continuing his education.



Not everybody at Co-ed Capers was a woman. Ask Vince Reagor, center above, what happened. (Sagebrush photo)

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