

Innoculation Time for ATO, Pi Phis, Students Developing Aching Arms

It's innoculation time on campus, as over a hundred and twenty-five students lumber around the green quadrangle and flowering trees with sore arms.

Monday, a tentative diagnosis of diphtheria in the Alpha Tau Omega house sent Taus and Pi Beta Phis shuffling to the University infirmary for shots. By Tuesday afternoon more than seventy inoculations had been administered by the staff.

Junior ROTC students who will attend summer camp began inoculations for smallpox, tetanus and diphtheria, typhoid and paratyphoid last Wednesday. The 42 men will return to the "injection center" next Monday for additional tetanus and diphtheria series shots, and again the following week for tetanus and typhoid.

Spots

Rocky Mountain spotted fever shots were given to the members and some students in the geology

department. The shots were given in preparation to field trips planned, and they guard against the fever resulting from infected tick bites.

A constant stream of students paraded to the infirmary, according to head nurse Mary Johnson. Two naval reserve corpsmen assisted in the ROTC inoculations, she said, and there was just a regular flow—of both students and injection serum—all week.

No Ring Since---

Clapper Gone Again

BULLETIN—A new clapper has been built and is now clapping.

At 7:50 there is silence in the Stewart hall bell tower, but not in the office of Carl Horn, superintendent of grounds.

"If the guilty students ever get caught, they should be expelled from the university," he declares.

"This seems to become an annual affair," says Dean Elaine H. Mobley.

The students are strangely silent.

The cause of all this talk and silence is the disappearance of the bell clapper from the Stewart hall tower. Apparently some students climbed the fire escape of Stewart hall to get to the roof. Wire had to be cut to get to the bell.

Bats in Belfry

The tower where the bell is kept is caged to keep flying creatures out of the belfry, but these bats got in.

The clapper was stolen two years ago by the pranksters, who eventually returned it when Horn refused to ring the bells anywhere.

"It will cost ten dollars to get a new bell," Horn says.

The 7:50 bell ringing has been a tradition at the university for a long time. It is now rung automatically—when it is rung—but students did the work by hand in earlier times.

BLUE KEY HEP FOR FRIDAY 13

Friday the 13th can be lucky or unlucky according to the way you look at it; the one coming up is lucky for the university and will be a stiff workout for the pledges of Blue Key, National honorary organization.

Painting of the tram by the pledges will begin Friday the 12th, the work to be done by Saturday. The painters are: John Jepsen '56; Bill Van Wagener '56; John Ingram '57; Dan Goodman '56; Bob Pearson '57; Walt Wiseman '57; Bob Cooper '56, and Everett Witt '56.

Dick Morrill, president of Blue Key, Don Lane, Jim Anderson and George Evans, officers of the club, had to negotiate with the local painters union to get permission to do the painting. The university is paying for the paint and the pledges furnishing the labor.

JUNIORS PLAN SPRING SNEAK

Juniors' annual sneak is in the offing.

Next Friday, May 20, juniors are scheduled to meet at the new gym prior to a jaunt to Bowers Mansion.

Date of the sneak was decided at a class committee meeting held Tuesday night when plans for the junior-senior breakfast meeting were also discussed.

In preparation for the traditional cut, postcards are being mailed to all juniors during this week in an attempt to determine the number of students intending to attend.

Sandra Mitts, junior class manager, said answers should be mailed by next Monday. She added that juniors planning to attend but haven't received postcards may address cards to her address, 845 Sierra street.

FWC Champs Star As---

UN Takes 4 Firsts But Day Is Gators'

A new record was written into the Mackay Stadium books last Saturday when the Golden 'Gators of San Francisco State swamped the Wolf Pack 83-43 in a dual track meet.

Little John Mathis (5' 7½") of the Gators leaped nearly a foot above his own height to establish a high-jump mark of 6' 5½", surpassing the previous record of 6' 5" set last season by bil Bill Russell. Russell is the 6' 10" basketball All-American from the University of San Francisco.

As was expected, the Gators won handily, but Nevada managed to pull out four first places from the last year's Far West Conference champs.

The 880-yard run saw a near record performance when Nevada's FWC champ Gene Timmons was nosed out in a stretch duel

by Gator Willie Ellison in the good time of 2:00.6. This was only five tenths of a second off the Mackay record of 2:00.1, set in 1927 by Nevadan Bernard Hartung against Fresno State.

Nevada's John Mayerhoff upset the pre-race dope when he

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History Claims Ninth Aggie Show

The largest Aggie club "Pot-o-Gold" horse show in its nine year history has been tucked away.

More than five hundred people watched from the stands on the final day, Sunday, as the riders easily ran their mounts through the often practiced maneuvers—calf roping, jumping, musical chairs.

A Reno horse, My Sara Jane, won the five-gaited class. Cowboy movie hero "Wild" Bill Elliott's horse, became grand champion in the stallion class.

Aggie queen Sybil Jones, injured in a hockey accident, was unable to appear.

In charge of the show were: manager, Neill West; assistant manager, Gene Austin; concessions, Gail Munk; grounds, Robert Genasci; ticket sales, Mike Richards; publicity, Bill McDonald; advertising, Robert Ferraro, and stock, Dick Christensen.

The show began Thursday afternoon and concluded with the Sunday show.

A western ball Saturday night at the Riverside was well-attended.

Dr. Brink Named Nat'l Chairman

Dr. Loren Brink, associate professor in English, was designated national co-chairman of the Educational Testing Service reading committee.

"It's surely an honor," says Dr. Brink. "This is a non-profit organization and an asset to American education."

His selection was announced at the Princeton headquarters of the ETA. As co-chairman, he will assist in establishing policy for the new national movement to improve reading skills of adults.

To Get New Head Coach

Money for a new head football coach has been appropriated, announced Director of Athletics Art Broten, Thursday.

He received clearance to look for a suitable man to fill the job when it was decided the funds permitted.

BOOK STILL OFF CAMPUS

"Academic Freedom," Russell Kirk's controversial book, is still on temporary catalogue status at the University of Nevada library.

A Wednesday afternoon check of downtown book stores and the Washoe county library reveals that few copies remain to be had.

One local shop reported that at least three copies are still available; the other shop has sold out. A waiting list of four still stands at the county library.

NEWMANITES TO ATTEND MASS BEFORE FINALS

To prepare for finals, members of the Newman club plan a 5 p. m. Mass at the Church of St. Alberts with dinner following at Mathieson's on Sunday, May 29.

The Newman club, Catholic student organization, held its annual picnic at Crystal park in Verdi on May 12. Dick Morrill, president of the club, said the group played volley ball and then had refreshments.

What this university needs is a good five-cent atom bomb.

12 Civil Engineers Visit Sacramento

Twelve senior civil engineers, accompanied by Prof. Howard Blodgett and Prof. John Bonnell, spent a day in Sacramento this week.

They inspected the United States Geological Survey photogrametric laboratory during the morning.

The group were guests of the Sacramento section of the American Society of Civil Engineers for luncheon.

During the afternoon, the engineers visited the California State Highway Testing Laboratory for an inspection.

Student members of the visiting group were Gilbert Anderson, Robert Briney, Jake Carpenter, Grant Engstrom, Linn Ferguson, Eugene Grows, Ronald Lemmon, Henry Martin, Ronald Munk, John Quintana, Alan Ramsey, and Floyd Vice.

ROTC REVIEW SET TUESDAY

A full-dress review of the 340 military students comprising the entire university battalion with band will take place in Mackay Stadium at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Governor Charles H. Russell will present the traditional Governor's Medal to the outstanding ROTC student.

Distinguished guests to attend the event include Major-General James A. May, Nevada Adjutant-General; the Potentate of the Kerak Temple, Dr. J. B. Gasho; Senior Vice-Commander of the Reno VFW, Sam E. McDowell; and Colonel John G. Folkes, chief of the Nevada Military District.

INTRAMURAL MATCHES END

Sigma Nu fraternity took first place in the handball singles and second in the tennis singles, with Theta Chi winning top spot in the tennis singles as the tournaments ended last week.

Sigma Nu won all six of its handball bouts, and Theta Chi paralleled the record in tennis competition.

In handball, Lambda Chi ran a close second, losing one game out of its total six. ATO, dropping two games, placed third.

More competition was evident in the tennis singles tournament. Sigma Nu, SAE, ATO and Lambda Chi placed second, third, and fourth, and fifth respectively.

Team	W.	L.
Sigma Nu	6	0
Lambda Chi	5	1
ATO	4	2
SAE*	0	6
Sigma Rho*	0	6
Theta Chi*	0	6

Intramural Handball Singles

Theta Chi	6	0
Sigma Nu	5	1
SAE	4	2
ATO	3	3
Lambda Chi	2	4
Phi Sigs*	0	4
Sigma Rho*	0	6

*Lost by default. Teams not appearing for two consecutive games are excluded from further competition.

LITERARY WORK READ

A reading from "Teahouse of the August Moon" was presented by Doctor Garff Wilson of the University of California, at the Education Auditorium Thursday.

Doctor Wilson is a well known lecturer, and has had a brilliant career in Speech and Dramatic work.

Guest Instructor Set for Summer Art Courses Here

Art education and water color painting will be taught in summer school by Harlan H. Holladay, a guest instructor for the session.

J. Craig Sheppard said Holladay will conduct courses during the main summer school term from June 28 through August 5.

A rising young midwestern artist, Holladay has won recognition in numerous exhibitions throughout the country. His works hang in such collections as the Springfield, Missouri, Art Museum, Des Moines Art Center, Sioux City Art Center and a number of private collections.

Agitate often.

SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN BY TRI DELTA NATIONAL

A one hundred dollar scholarship was recently awarded to Evelyn Lagasse, sophomore student at the university, by the Tri-Delta National headquarters in Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Lagasse, who last year at this time won the local Delta Delta Delta scholarship, was in nationwide competition, according to Guylene Feerguson, president of the local sorority.

TRADE CLUB MEETS

Paul Garwood of the Bell Telephone Company of Nevada, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Commerce club held yesterday.

The Commerce club was recently reactivated after being inactive since 1948.

Chemistry Club Initiates Eight

Largest initiation in the history of the Nevada chemistry club took place last Tuesday when eight members were elected to Sigma Sigma Kappa.

S.S.K. is an honor organization whose membership is elected from the chemistry club on the basis of scholarship and ability shown in the field of chemistry. The requirements are a three-point average in general courses, the students' chemistry grades counting double.

Elected to S.S.K. were: Duncan Frew, graduate; Ray Farrari '57; Douglas Douglass, graduate; Farrel Lytle '56; Keith Stever '56; Ernest Brown '56; Harry Pacini '57; and Bob Pearson '57.

The initiation was held in room 227 of the Mackay science hall. **Top Freshman**

Robert Allen Stratton received the "Handbook in Chemistry and Physics" for 1955, an award given by the Chemical rubber publishing company to the top freshman enrolled as a chemistry major at the University of Nevada. A second book will be awarded later to the most active member of the chemistry club. The latter will be given by the club.

The Chemistry club is working to have the annual American Chemical society convention held on the University of Nevada campus next year in May.

BLODGETT TO FLY

Prof. Howard B. Blodgett, Civil Engineering department, will fly to Philadelphia in June to attend a meeting of the directors of the National Society of Professional Engineering.

Hostess Speaks

Miss Betty Hannemann, stewardess representative for United Airlines, will be on campus Monday, May 16.

A sound-color film entitled "Scotty Wins Her Wings," will be shown at 4:00 p. m. in the projection room of the Agricultural Extension building. The film deals with the training and duties of a mainliner stewardess.

Further information regarding Miss Hanneman's visit can be obtained at the Dean of Women's office.

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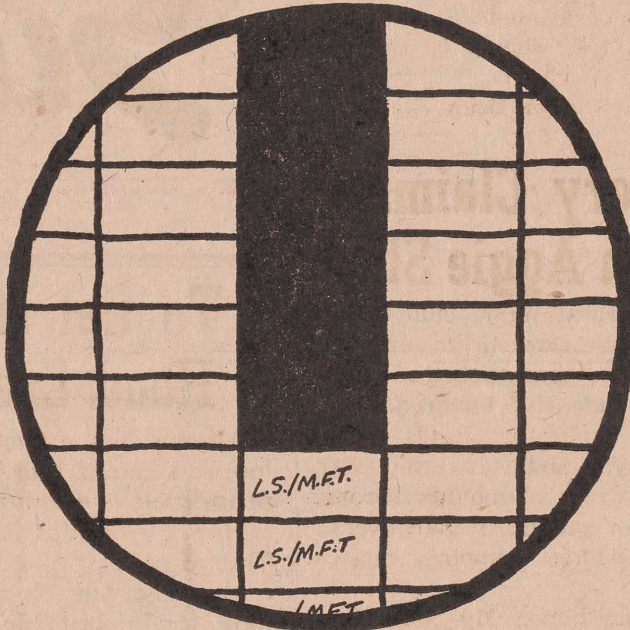
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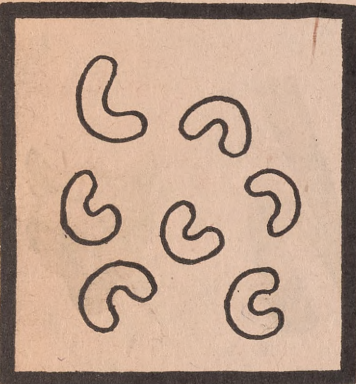
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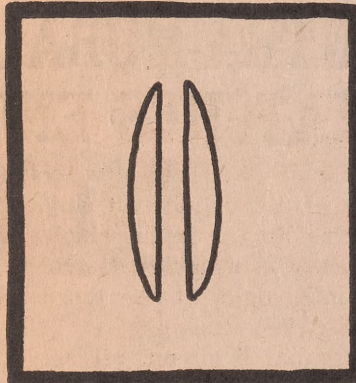
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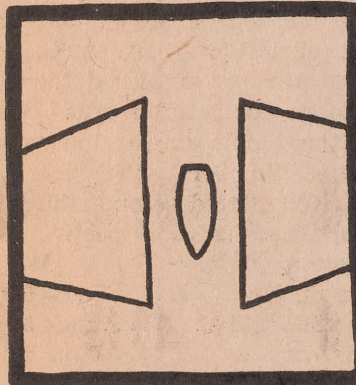
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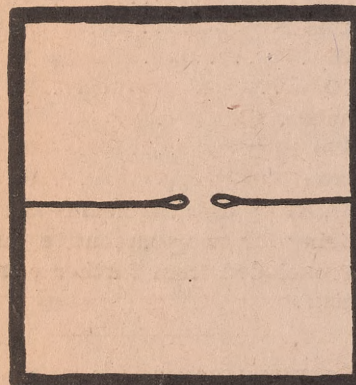
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TEAMS LEAVE FOR TOURNEY COMPETITION

Three coaches and some twenty athletes left this morning at 7 a. m. by chartered bus to represent Nevada in tennis, golf, and track. The competition is to take place at the Far Western Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at Chico, California.

May 13-14 are the dates of the struggle for the championships and business discussions. Eligibility rules and changes in tournament drawings will be the topic of the organization of coaches, managers and athletic directors of which Nevada's Art Broten is president. Dr. R. J. Morris is to attend as faculty athletic representative.

Six colleges—Chico, Cal Aggies, San Francisco State, Humboldt, Sacramento State and Nevada will battle for spring prizes in the bi-annual meet.

So what.

Strong Cal Aggie Pitching Dampens Wolf Pack in Rainy Double Header

Nevada's Wolf Pack dropped both games of a rainy double header at Threlkel's park after facing some fast and thrifty pitching from California Aggies' Mustangs here Saturday.

The scores were 5-3 and 5-0.

Third baseman Fred Jesser's solid double and first baseman Allie Thieme's elusive single off the pitcher's glove did not figure in the Wolf Pack's scoring.

Cal Aggies' five runs in the first game were hard won. Jesser demonstrated some classy fieldwork with a backhand stop just inside the foul line, throwing out the Mustangs' runner in the 4th.

Scores

Nevada got one run without a hit in the sixth, as catcher Paul Skinner and shortstop Handley walked and Skinner scored when a throw from third base on an attempted double play went wild.

Aggies completed scoring in seventh as Wolf Pack pitcher Ken Olive hit Pettitt and walked Bill Bizzini. Both scored on a double steel and a single by Bill Bear.

Nevada's batting stepped up in the second game, sparked by Jesser's second double for the twin

bill and Thieme's two-base hit. But the damp Wolf Pack wasn't able to capitalize on the total five hits.

Nightcap

Wrapping up the nightcap in the third inning with a four-run spurt, the Aggies grabbed a triple, a walk, a single and two more bases on balls under a two-out threat until Stan Pomin took the mound for the starter, Lefty George Young.

Chuck Handley hurled the final four and one-third innings when

Pomin fared little better than Young. Allowing only one single, walking one, and striking out five, Handley effectively hamstrung the Mustangs.

Two double plays by the Aggies nullified the batting outburst of the Wolf Pack. The first came in the third inning when second baseman Bill Bear grabbed a low liner, stepped on second for the

force, then relayed to first. Shortstop Gieger started the second twin kill in the sixth inning, going around the horn to second, then to first.

The Sagebrush predicts: The New York Yankees, the Republican party, and Dick Tracy will have trouble this year.

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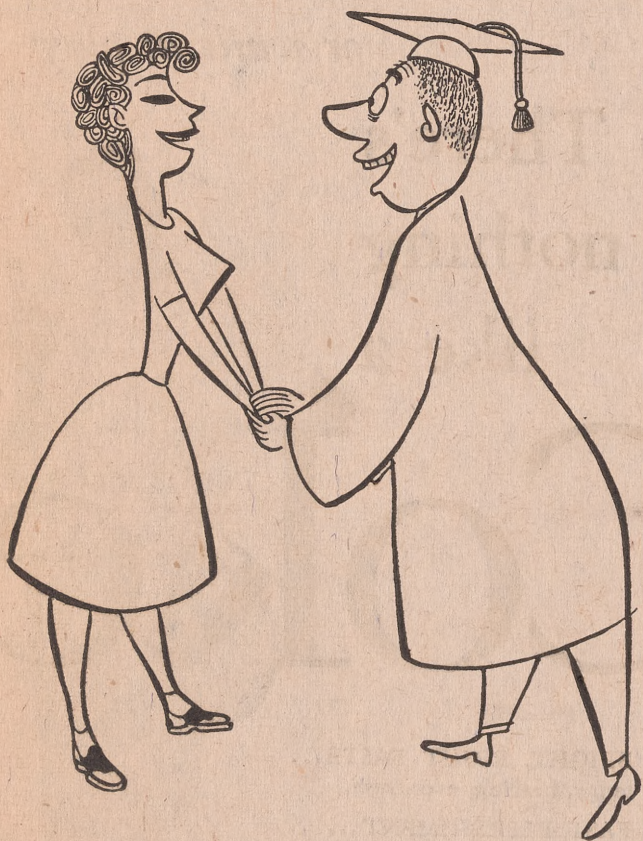
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Editorial

Viva Esperanto

Finals approach and probably no group dreads them more than the students who are taking a foreign language for no other reason than that they have to.

The young College of Education took a step in the right direction by dropping the 16-hour language requirement but its parent is still plodding through the morass of verb conjugations that most of us forget faster than we learn.

There is much to be said for the study of a foreign language but very little for forcing all hands, regardless of interest, to cope with it for negligible intellectual profit.

A frequent argument for the requirement is that even a smattering of another tongue broadens understanding and tolerance of other cultures. This ignores the multilingual persons who are as provincial as Mortimer Snerd and the many polyglot bigots of the world. Forcing language study may help create contempt for the culture that produced it; unconsciously, the unhappy student may blame that culture for his misery and feel that a people who speak such an illogical language (one's native tongue seems quite reasonable) must not have good sense.

Russian students are forced to study English and if, as we are told, they dislike the West, it may be in part for this reason. By the language study-promotes-understanding theory, the Russians should hold us close to their hearts. Since we are fixing to drop bombs on each other, this theory must have its flaws.

This is not to say that knowledge of another or several other languages is without value. But of how much value is it to the person who studies under protest? It is nothing more than a memorizing exercise and what he learns he quickly forgets. The foreign language requirement takes a student away from what he is more interested in and it becomes a tedious chore which assists only in menonics. It is a hard-fought, yet wasted, 16 hours which he could have spent in an area of more use to him.

And language professors do not enjoy teaching the disinterested. It seems that as a language professor leaves the University of Nevada he is not replaced. His share of the burden is either divided up or advanced courses are dropped correspondingly. So from the start, those majoring in language and the professors are handicapped by the language requirement. It is unfair to deny language majors the advanced courses they need to give attention to the captives. And it is equally unfair to have professors teaching a group which "little notes nor long remembers."

Dropping the requirement would enable those who really are interested in learning to receive more attention in the elementary courses and move along faster. And it would allow for more upper division courses.

More and more institutions all over the United States are streamlining to permit optional study of languages. In time, the University of Nevada will get the word.

DAR HONORS DR. CHURCH AS SNOW SCIENTIST

Dr. J. E. Church, University of Nevada's world-renowned snow scientist, has been honored by a tribute from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The tribute to the 86-year-old professor emeritus accompanied an inscribed plaque which has been placed in the University Experiment Station, where Dr. Church was head of the meteorology department for many years and where he is now completing exhaustive written study of snow melt.

Sponsored by the Toiyabe chapter of the Nevada DAR, the tribute acknowledges Dr. Church's achievements as scholar, scientist, explorer, and one who has done much to champion the cause of world peace.

The tribute cites how Dr. Church came to the University of Nevada as a professor in 1892. Shortly afterwards, he climbed Mount Rose in the high Sierras near Reno in midwinter to study the nature of snow, and so began his lifetime career of snow science.

Gators' Day

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won the quarter-mile. Running much the same style race he ran against COP two weeks ago, Mayerhoff held the pole lane on the last turn and powered into the stretch, breaking the tape in a good 51.7.

Bob Litton, football half back, for the Wolf Pack took a surprise win in the broad-jump, beating out San Francisco's Kelley, a potential 22 foot jumper.

Lou Hutchison, also of Nevada, placed second forcing Kelley to take third in the event, which was the Pack's best single point getter.

The pole vault was expected to fall to SF's Gurule, but he and Nevadan Verne Calder dropped out after 11 feet. Reno's Claude Mabry went on to win the event with a vault of 12 feet.

Hair Missed

Freshman Bert Coper from Ely, was not pressed in his two-mile effort and missed the school record by 26 seconds. The smooth striding Cooper finished nearly a lap ahead of the second place SF man in the fair time of 10:30 flat. With more competition, Cooper may be able to crack the 10:04 mark at Chico next week.

John Meder, Carson City soph, competing under the handicap of a pulled chest muscle, took third in the javelin, discus and shot-put.

Reno frosh, Charlie Harmon, ran second in the 220 and third in the low hurdles.

Helms, Hutchison and Bernard tied for second in the high jump to wind up the Wolf Pack's scoring.

Wood Takes Job Of Academic VP

Dean William R. Wood will actively assume the duties of academic vice president on July 1 of this year.

Dean Wood's appointment to the post was recommended by President Stout and approved by the board of regents at a regular meeting this month. Wood, who has been head of the statewide development program, will be in charge of all curriculum and instruction at the main Reno campus, the "Nevada Southern" regional branch in Las Vegas, and extension branches throughout the state.

Vegas Branch

Since joining the university early in 1954, Dean Wood has been in charge of expanding the Las Vegas branch into a full freshman year and adult study program, which in its first year has an enrollment of nearly 400 students.

Before coming to Nevada, Dean Wood was a specialist with the U. S. Office of Education, where he made first-hand studies of programs in most of the nation's universities.

As a lecturer, he has taught courses in such universities as Harvard, Northwestern, Iowa and Oregon. He received his Ph.D in English from the University of Iowa.

Give regents tenure.

DORMS REMAIN OPEN FOR SUMMER SESSION

Boarding arrangements should be made as soon as possible by students who plan to attend the summer sessions. Applications should be handed in to Dean William D. Carlson and Dean Elaine Mobley.

Manzanita for the women and probably Lincoln or Hartman hall for the men will be open during the summer sessions. Room will be seven dollars per week. Linens and blankets will be furnished.

The snack bar will be operated for breakfast and lunch. Mrs. Nelly Nelson, director of dining hall, will be in charge of the program.

CALL FOR TEACHERS

Students enrolling in student teaching next fall should report to the Dean of the College of Education on or before May 25, said Garold D. Holstine, dean of summer sessions.

A written application for an assignment for student teaching must be made.

Reasons for this are: to make the appropriate number of reservations in the Reno and Sparks schools, and to determine the eligibility of the students for student teaching.

He who steals my purse steals trash. But keep your pinkies off that billfold.

BENEFIT BOUT ADD TO FUND

The boxing match between the University of Nevada and the Pickel Meadows Marines resulted in approximately \$2,000 to add to the fund for Alf Sorensen. The former Nevada athlete and coach was severely injured in an accident last fall.

Sorensen is still confined to the Washoe County Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment. The Wolf Pack boxers gave up part of their Easter vacation in order to participate in the matches held at the university gymnasium, on April 1.

The university donated the use of the school facilities and other services were voluntary, for the alumni sponsored event.

Bernard Smith, alumni ticket chairman, reported this week that a total of \$2,004.36 was raised with expenses listed at \$129.95 but an expected outstanding \$150,000 will bring the net to the \$2,000 mark.

University boxers participating were: Don Kitts, 119; Roger Iveson, 132; Chet Hines, 135; Keith Ernst, 139; Bill Priest, 145; Don O'Day, 152; Larry Damon, 161; John Hawkins, 172; Bill Griggs, 190, and Bob Genasci, 200.

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Loose Fielding, Walks Aid Wolfpack; Turn Back Lassen JC Cougars 6-4

The University of Nevada baseball team took advantage of loose fielding in the early innings Tuesday to get back in the win column by downing the Lassen JC Cougars, 6-4.

In the non-conference go at Threlkel's park in Reno, the Pack was able to gather only three hits to the Cougars' seven, but a pair of Lassen errors in the first and third innings helped the Nevadans to a lead they never gave up.

In the Nevada half of the first, two men were down when an infield error put Trounday on, followed by DuBois with a walk. A dropped third strike by the Lassen catcher and a wild throw into right field scored Trounday and DuBois, while batter Paul Skinner wound up at third. Another walk was given to Handley and Dave Ryan smashed a double to center field scoring Skinner and Handley before the Cougars could get the third out.

Singles

DuBois singled to open the third for Nevada, Skinner made it on an error and Handley walked again to load up the bases. Ryan hit into an infield out that scored DuBois and then Skinner smashed into the Lassen catcher on a fielder's choice play with run number six.

Winning pitcher Chuck Handley give up three runs to the visiting club before being relieved in the fifth by lefthanded George Young. Young was charged with three

hits and one run during his three-inning stint.

The Pack will travel this week end to meet the San Francisco State club in a Far Western conference doubleheader in the bay city. The first game of the twin bill, which was rained out earlier in the season, will begin at 1 p. m. Friday.

Nevada's next home appearance is scheduled to be with Oregon Tech, in a twin bill Monday afternoon at Threlkel's park.

PRE-MEDS HEAR TALK ON HEART MECHANISM

A film on "Normal Heart Mechanism" was presented to a group of pre-medical and biology students last night with Dr. Horace B. Taylor, MD of Reno, commenting on the film.

Monthly programs with a film and commentator for the group are planned by Dr. Ira LaRivers, professor of biology. Dr. LaRivers said the pre-med students work on a cooperative basis with the local Medical Association for speakers to visit the meetings.



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OBSERVE RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

May 16th to 20th

Religious emphasis week on the campus will begin Monday, May 16, with a morning worship service. The service will begin at 7:15 a. m. on the hill above Manzanita lake. Different groups in Inter-Faith Council will present similar services throughout the week on the hill below Lincoln hall for fifteen minutes each morning.

Sunday, May 22 will climax Religious emphasis week when Inter-Faith Council will sponsor a picnic at Bowers Mansion. Churches represented in the Council will have special sections designated for students at the Sunday services. Cars will be available for transportation to the churches. At 1:30 in the afternoon students will meet and leave from in front of the library to go on the picnic. The afternoon will be spent swimming, eating, and in discussion groups. A talk and an evening worship service will terminate the religious emphasis week.

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Golf Squad Heads For Chico to Play In Championships

Nevada's varsity golf squad will move into Chico today and tomorrow to compete in the Far Western Conference golf championships.

Bolstered by a 19-2 rout of the California Aggies last Saturday on the Washoe county links, the Pack enters the tournament with an overall picture of five wins and six losses.

The clubmen claim wins over Chico State, San Francisco State, Humboldt State, and the Cal Aggies twice. The Pack was defeated twice at the hands of Chico and Sacramento State, and one each by Seattle university and Oregon State of the Pacific Coast conference.

FWC Matches

Six five-man teams will vie for honors at the FWC matches representing Humboldt State, San

Francisco State, Chico State, the Cal Aggies, Sacramento State, and Nevada.

John Cantrell, Las Vegas freshman, defeated his Aggie opponent 3-0 during Saturday's meet and walked off with medalist honors with a two-over-par 74.

Wayne Adams and Walt Ryals, both of Reno, and John Jepsen, Minden, also turned in perfect afternoons with 3-0 wins over the visiting Cal aggregation.

Ralph Rubenstein, from Las Vegas, won two of his three matches.

In the doubles section, Cantrell and Adams won three for three while Rubenstein and Jepsen teamed to take two for three.

There were sixteen million, seven hundred and three Tse-tse flies in Uganda in 1932.

Craps, anyone?

INTER-FAITH PICNIC

Inter-faith council of the University of Nevada will sponsor a picnic on May 22. Those attending must provide their own lunch. Beverage and desert will be furnished by the Council.

The picnic will be held at Bowers mansion beginning at 2 p. m. Transportation will be furnished those who need it. Cars will be in

front of the residence halls at 1 p. m.

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