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Planning Board Okeys Preliminary Union Plans

Theresa Naveran Named Queen At Sundowners' Levi Formal

Theresa Naveran, representing Delta Delta Delta sorority, reigned as "Bourbon Queen" of the Sundowners' Levi formal held February 24 at Moana.

The dark-haired senior was crowned with a wreath of Bourbon roses and ruled from a black and gold Sundowner throne. Susie Kuypers, Jay Powell and Shirley Parker were attendants.

Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, was named "Honorary Sundowner" for her efforts in helping the Sundowner organization stage the dance. Reno Policeman Louis Spitz, a former Sundowner, made the announcement after the crowning ceremony.

Lauds Mobley

Spitz lauded Mobley for her unceasing efforts in securing a place on the university social calendar for the service organization. The Levi formal marked the first time in over two years that the group had been listed on the official calendar of university social events.

"I like to think of the Sundowners as the future dignitaries of America," said Spitz, who gave a brief history of the organization since it was founded. Cheers from

the crowd interrupted his speech several times.

The dance was an informal affair featuring the dance music of the Keynotes and special entertainment by the Sundowner Western singers. The singers were di-



HONORARY SUNDOWNER

rected by Bilbo Helms.

Tissue Paper

Draped tissue paper imported from mills at Bath, England, decorated the dance hall at Moana. "The tissue derives its name from its place of manufacture," stated Duane Moore, social chairman.

The Sundowners are now engaged in scheduling their annual spring tryouts for prospective members. Two men from each fraternity and two independents will be initiated on Mackay day.

AWS to Choose 'Preferred Man'

"The Most Preferred Man" will be chosen by the AWS at the preferential ball on March 17. Each woman of the Associated Women Students will submit the name of the man with whom she would most prefer a date. A trophy will be awarded to the most preferred man.

The dance will be held at the Twentieth Century club with the Keynoters providing the dance music. Entertainment will be given at the semi-formal ball and refreshments will be served.

Barbara Cavanaugh and Joan Sawle are chairmen of the dance. The committee chairmen are Suzanne Schwartz, calling committee; Dixie Sturges, decorations; Elaine Zeitmann, publicity, and Jan Chiatovich, entertainment.

The unusual part of the dance will be the way in which the women will secure their dates. On the list which AWS will compile to find the most preferred man on campus, each woman will have listed her first, second, and third choice for a date. The calling

Construction Should Begin in June, U. of N. Engineer Poolman Estimates

Preliminary plans for the Jot Travis Memorial Student Union building were approved last Monday by the Nevada State Planning Board in Carson City. Conservative estimates by Robert Poolman, university engineer, indicate that actual construction of the building should begin in June.

At a meeting between Mr. Poolman and the Student Union board of directors last Friday, the revised preliminary plans were discussed at length and various changes in the building were pointed out to the board members.

Final Plans

At the Monday meeting of the planning board, it was pointed out that Ferris and Erskine, architects for the structure, would be able to submit final plans in thirty days, or around April 4. These plans will be forwarded to the Pacific Coast Building Officials conference, which sits in Los Angeles, to be checked.

Six Are Elected To Union Board

Six students were elected to the student union board of directors Tuesday night by the elections committee.

The board will meet next Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. in the ASUN building to elect new officers. Nominations have been made for president and finance director and a secretary will be named.

Those elected to the board were Clark Adams from the college of Mining; Mary Carol Jackson from the college of education; Don Shuyler from the college of engineering; Dick Bryan from the college of arts and science; and Shelly Branch and Tom Mark, representatives at large.

The election committee is composed of representatives from the senate and the student union board of directors and the senior faculty advisor.

The committee will then contact the first preference of each woman. The man will then call the woman who preferred him to confirm the date.

Council Considers Pay As You Park

Two uniformed policemen with authority over the University of Nevada campus and possible "pay-as-you-park" plans have been discussed by the recently formed traffic council on the Nevada campus to control the parking problem.

The council, consisting of President Minard Stout, Carl Horn, building and grounds superintendent, Robert Poolman, university engineer, Dean William Carlson, student affairs, Perry Hayden, comptroller, and Dan Goodman, student senator, met on Feb. 7 and discussed immediate solutions to the parking problem and long term plans for university parking.

One solution, based upon the urgency of the problem, was that two full time traffic officers will be hired by the University to issue parking tickets and assume other campus policing duties.

The men will be hired as soon as the university can interview them and they will be furnished with a new patrol car.

Also under discussion was the possibility of black topping the area around the new gym and lining it off properly for parking facilities. A reliable source stated that money difficulties were encountered along this line, but that possible income sources were be-

committee will then contact the first preference of each woman. The man will then call the woman who preferred him to confirm the date.

Poolman was of the belief that this checking period would require from two to four weeks. He was of the impression that it could be done in only two weeks, considering that the body has already checked the first set of plans drawn for the building and this revised set is quite similar.

Conference

The PCBO conference exists for the purpose of checking building plans submitted by various groups in the Pacific Coast area.

When the plans are passed on by the PCBO, bids will be let and should be received within thirty days after they are let, and the project awarded.

Considering the figures put forth by Poolman, awarding of the bids should be concluded sometime around May 18 or no later than the end of May.

Major Changes

Poolman, in the meeting with the board of directors, pointed out some of the major changes to the building as they pertain to the ground floor and the first floor, and changes peculiar to the outside of the building.

He also mentioned the fact that, if, after the bids have been made, there is money left over, the university could negotiate to have some of the things that have been left out put back in, or in the event that a large enough sum is available, additional excavation might be requested and space added to the building.

Storage Space

On the ground floor of the structure, the area that was designated as the recreation room will remain the same. Storage space has been lost, however, and this may necessitate the loss of a small portion of the rec room which would have to be used for storage.

Poolman stated that if additional excavation is possible, the added space would be used for storage.

The kitchen space also remains the same in area, but in the overall building length, one bay, or 16 feet, has been eliminated. On the

Two Women Campaign For AWS Presidency

Barbara Cavanaugh and Joan Sawle were the only candidates who made a bid for the presidency of Associated Women Students at the Co-ed capers last Tuesday evening. Both candidates gave campaign speeches in which they solicited votes for the office. The election will take place March 14.

The woman who wins the election will not only be president of AWS, but will automatically be vice president of the student body. The woman who loses will be vice president of AWS. For the election the women will be using the county's new voting machines.

Barbara Cavanaugh, Kappa Alpha Theta junior, is from Tonopah, Nevada. She attended college at San Francisco college for women her freshman year. Barbara is majoring in pre-law and is twenty years old, was co-chairman of recreation at leadership conference, organization editor of the 1956 Artemisia, member of AWS council, member of the junior class committee, member of card stunt committee, Newman club, vice president of the Young Democrats, social chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta, member of the debate squad for two years, co-chairman of the preferential ball, and member of the committee on constitution changes for AWS.

Junior

Joan Sawle, Pi Beta Phi junior, is in the school of home economics. Joan is twenty years old and is originally from Carlin, Nevada. The qualifications which she submitted included the following activities: Senator of ASUN, members of ASUN election committee, AWS council representative, member of the committee on constitution changes for AWS, Sagens, '54 Danforth scholar, '54 representative to the model United Na-

tions, national vice president of American Home Economics Association college clubs, chairman of Hello on the Hill, winter carnival committee, member of Young Democrats, member of Eta Epsilon, scholarship and music of Pi Beta Phi, and co-chairman of the preferential ball.

Withdrawals

Beverly Ricketts, of Phi Beta Phi, originally was a candidate for the office, but withdrew from the race because she plans to continue her studies at another university next fall.

Co-ed Capers was held in the dining hall with about 125 women in attendance. Three scholarship trophies were awarded and the basketball athletic trophy was presented.

Kappa Alpha Theta with a pledge average of 2.6058 won the

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UNIVERSITY CONTRACTS HALL CASE WORK

The university has contracted for the case work in Manzanita Hall, stated Mr. Robert Poolman, university engineer.

The contract involves manufacturing all the cabinets, dressers, and wardrobe cabinets for the hall. The contract for the work was awarded to W. A. Wines Construction for the bid of \$17,732. This amount will cover the cost of refitting 2 entire floors of the hall.

RO Seniors Visit Survival School

The celebrated survival school at Stead Air Base was inspected by twenty-seven Nevada ROTC seniors Feb. 21st. The tour of the base included the base intelligence school, procedures for dispatching aircraft and the role played by the weather forecaster.

The visit, arranged by Lt. Col.

Robert L. Bereuter, head of the University Military department, and Col. B. E. McKenzie, Stead commander, is a part of a program to familiarize ROTC students with military training, and to acquaint future officers of the reserve components with their responsibilities.

First Lieutenant Gerrity spoke on the training given crew members who are forced to bail out over enemy territory, how to avoid capture, and what to do if they are captured.

Displays in the wilderness area of the survival training were shown to the students. The uses of such varied items as traps for animals, parachutes, and the construction of shelters were explained.

Weather forms and predictions were explained in the office of senior Stead forecaster, Major John F. Wall, in a demonstration of his duties. Major Wall was able to tell the students what the weather was in their out-of-state home towns.

Carlson Disapproves Lake Tahoe Social

By William Engel

William Carlson, dean of student affairs, drew a barrage of questions from students at the Wednesday night meeting of the ASUN senate. Asked to appear before the group to discuss student loans, Dean Carlson instead spent most of the evening discussing with the senators his stand against holding overnight socials at Lake Tahoe.

"The university has the responsibility for student actions at their social events," emphasized the dean. Using this as his stand, Dean Carlson told the senators he felt he could not approve Sigma Nu plans to hold their spring formal at Lake Tahoe.

Trial

"A trial period has already been given the fraternity for holding the dance at the lake," Carlson

pointed out, "and because of experience with the past dances, Dean Mobley and I feel this year's dance at Lake Tahoe can not be approved," he added.

Though choosing his words carefully and not being too specific about actual incidents, the dean made it clear that he did not approve of some of the student behavior at last year's Sigma Nu formal. He did say, however, that he would be happy to meet with the student relations committee to further discuss the matter.

Brief Explanation

In addition, Dean Carlson gave a brief explanation of the student loan funds. Eleven different endowments make up the loan fund, he explained.

Although most of the loans are open for use by all but first semester freshmen, some do have restrictions as to the field of study by the student.

Those applying for loans must be passed on by the Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Women, as well as a signature approval by president Stout.

2.0

Basic factor in granting loans is the scholastic standing of the applicant, the dean emphasized. Those with a 2.0 average or better are usually granted loans as good scholastic risks, Carlson said.

Two Reno civic organizations voiced disapproval this week of university membership in the model United Nations, according to the report given the senate by delegate and senator Earl Hawley that this disapproval stemmed from the feeling that such an organization had communistic leanings, according to the student delegate.

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Orders for Senior graduation announcements will be taken by the Senior class committee on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, March 12-14.

Orders may be placed with members of the committee between 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p.m. on those days in the YWCA snack bar, said Gail Altenberg.

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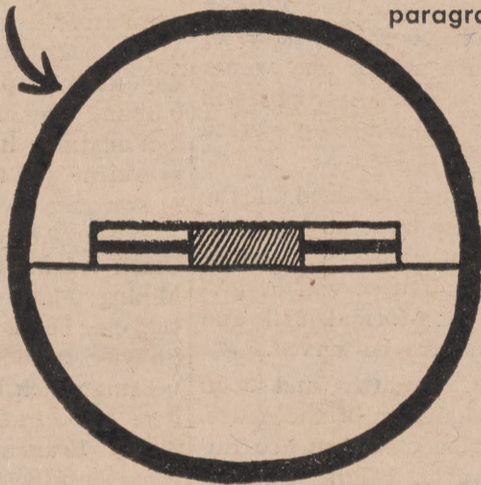
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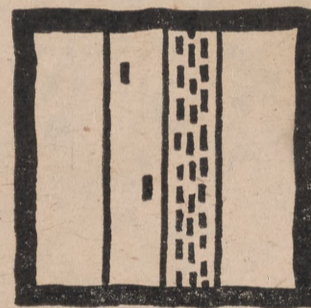
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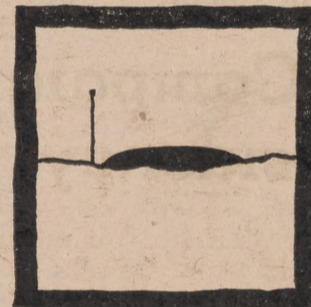


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Long distance problems concerning parking lot development entail the destruction of the old chemistry building and the agricultural extension building and the new structures that will be built on campus. This situation will cut down on present parking space.

It was hoped that the new gym area could be black topped this summer.

The source stated that, unless prevailing plans had been changed the enforcement officers would not be regular policemen. He further stated that salaries would be based on the current state police rate in order to attract applicants for the positions.

It was believed that the men would furnish their own uniforms and personal equipment.

BATTLE SPARK FLARES BETWEEN ENGINEERS

The electrical engineers have challenged the civil engineers to a basketball game, to be played March 14 in the old gym.

Stout and Wood Lead Conference

Dr. Minard W. Stout, president of the University of Nevada, and Dean William R. Wood, academic vice president, served as leaders at the 11th National Conference on Higher Education held in Chicago March 5-7.

Approximately one thousand administrators and faculty members from 450 colleges and universities across the nation attended. The conference, sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, a department of the National Education association, was called to consider major problems facing educators today.

Conference leaders discussed some of the major problems confronting colleges and universities in more than 35 discussion groups during the meeting. Included were post-high school education—"for the many" and "for the few"; the gifted student; recruitment and retention of college teachers; state planning for higher education; and educational programs of government and industry.

Student Union

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first floor, the elimination of one bay made it necessary to dispose of several proposed offices. In one instance, two large offices had to be combined into one large conference room.

Ballroom

Also on the first floor, the platform has been removed from the ballroom area. This also eliminated several dressing rooms and some storage space.

The ballroom, originally designated as an auditorium, called for a 16 foot ceiling in the original plans. The ceiling now has been lowered to 12 feet, which, Poolman says, will give the room more of a ballroom-banquet room appearance.

On the outside of the building, the brick facing will be retained. The architects and Poolman believe that the facing would add to the appearance of the building in regard to the rest of the campus and is not an unnecessary drain on available funds.

The terrace, planned for the front of the building, has now

Vacating Continues At Victory Heights

The present picture of married student housing at Victory Heights shows two of the housing units vacated. Units number 2 and 4 were closed last spring.

Present plans include the vacating of three more units this summer and plans are in progress to have the buildings removed, stated Dean William Carlson, dean of student affairs.

Students now living in the units will be allowed to remain until graduation from the university but under the present plans no new residents will be accepted.

been reduced to a ten foot walkway, but it was pointed out that this could always be added to later.

Other than these few major changes, the building will remain basically the same with the exception of several mechanical changes. Poolman said that there was a list of about fifty such mechanical changes but that many of them might be replaced according to available funds.

At the present time there are 65 families in the housing units. Approximately one third of them expect to graduate this semester.

As for the possibility of permanent student housing, plans are still in the tentative stage. The university requested a grant of \$750,000 from the 1955 state legislature for permanent housing, but the request was denied.

DEANS TO DISCUSS RECENT TRIP TO LIBYA

Dean William Wood and Dean John Bertrand will discuss their trip at Libya at the March meeting of the Faculty club on Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the University Dining hall.

From July 15, 1955 to July 31, 1955, Dean Wood and Dean Bertrand were part of a survey team which made suggestions on setting up and improving secondary school systems in Libya.

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Editorial

Do Or Die

If bids for the Jot Travis Student Union building are not low enough this time to meet available funds, the building will be next to a dead issue on this campus.

When bids were first let at the beginning of this school year, none were lower than \$500,000, approximately one hundred thousand dollars more than was available for the building's construction.

As a result of this, Robert Poolman, university engineer, investigated the possibilities of cutting expenses, and the architect drew another set of preliminary plans along his suggestions. At any rate, both are reported to be working in harmony now and progress is evident.

All the building lacks now is student support.

The largest single cut interiorly affected the stage area in the auditorium.

Checking the list of things that the university itself hopes to provide in the future, a theater can be found as one of those items. One should be enough for the campus, regardless how long it takes to get it.

And what a waste it would have been to incorporate one in the new student union building and have a handful of people show up for a student union film or twenty people turn out for a student union rally.

Another item that raised quite a cry of injustice was the elimination of the brick veneer finish. Evidently this was heard as the brick finish will remain.

Other than these two major items, nothing, except 16 feet in the building's length, has been eliminated that is not necessary or can not be replaced at a later date. Kitchen equipment has been pared from \$5,000 worth to about \$1,000 worth, but the kitchen area remains the same.

Mechanical changes, which include smaller drainage pipes and numerous other articles of that nature are either feasible and practical or they wouldn't be used, or they too can be replaced at a later date.

The building, in the final analysis, has lost nothing vital to it except your support.

Building prices, which have been rising at an average of one to two per cent a month, have already cost the building fund some twenty thousand dollars. Loss of student fees has cost the furniture fund around seven thousand dollars.

Estimates of the building's cost under the new set of preliminary plans which were approved by the State Planning Board last Monday indicated that it could be built for \$350,000. This figure should leave enough excess so that certain things can be replaced, but it also has to be low enough to bring a successful bid.

If not, the Jot Travis Memorial building, as it stands now, in the best possible shape it could be in under the circumstances, may revert to something unrecognizable.

Summer School Schedules Ready

Summer session schedules are now available at the office of director of summer sessions, Dean Garold Holstine said, in the education building.

Basic courses in various departments of the College of Arts and Science will be offered. Professional courses in education and psychology will also be given for those students desiring to qualify for teacher certification.

Enrollment in summer school is accredited for benefits under the WWII and Korean GI bills, provided the student is carrying a full academic load of one credit per week. Classes for the ten-week session will start Monday, June 11, and end Friday, Aug. 1. The main six-week session will begin Monday, June 25, and end August 3.

Nevada HS Seniors Visit UN On April 14

The University of Nevada will stage its biggest program for the state's high school seniors Saturday, April 14, when Blue Key Service fraternity and the High School Relations committee sponsor the first annual high school seniors day on the campus.

The "seniors day" will be held in conjunction with both Aggies and Engineer's day and the WUS carnival this spring, since the combined displays and festivities will give the high school students plenty to do.

The day, which will become an annual affair, was planned by Blue Key and the high school committees to attract Nevada high school graduates to their own university, instead of losing them to schools in the surrounding states.

By inviting all the high school seniors of the state to the university for a day and showing them what we have to offer, it is hoped that more will see the advantages of a home-state education. It has been pointed out that Nevada has fallen behind the high school relations of its neighboring states in past years.

Plans Made

Planning the day for Blue Key will be president Dick Morrill, who will be working in conjunction with Dean Garold D. Holstine, chairman of the high school committee.

The Aggies, under the leadership of Don Travis, the engineers, under Ralph Powell, and the YWCA Carnival committee, under President Shirley Allen, will lend their support to the day's program.

Helping Blue Key with the planning and activities are the Sagers, under president Julie

AWS Campaign

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pan hellenic pledge cup for the highest pledge grade average. The pan hellenic cup for the highest active grade average went to Delta Delta Delta who had an average of 2.7615 for the active chapter. Gamma Phi Beta received the Dean of Women's Improvement plaque. This plaque is awarded to the group which shows the largest overall improvement this fall over the fall of '54. Kappa Alpha Theta received the champion sorority basketball trophy.

Skits

Included in the evening's program were skits from Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta.

Pi Beta Phi presented a group of songs representing the four years of college life. The women in the skit were Joan Sawle, Virginia Rump, Gayle Shipley, Toni de Reynier, Susie Kuypers, and Myram Borders. The Kappa Alpha Theta entertainment featured Kaye Reid, Karen Knudson, and Irene Stewart in a satire of the Two Hits and a Miss. Gamma Pi Beta gave a pantomime by Jan Chiatovich and Suzanne Schwartz.

The dinner was concluded after Sandra Mitts, retiring AWS president, thanked all of the women on campus for their help and cooperation during the past year.



BLUE KEY members, instrumental in planning high school seniors day, shown with Dean Garold Holstine, college of education. Seated, left to right: Chuck Coyle, Dean Holstine, and Dick Morrill, president of Blue Key. Standing, left to right: Jim Taylor and John Ingram.

Stavros, and the Sagers, with president Bill Eddleman.

Here is a proposed lineup of the day's activities, which will be sent to every high school senior in the state.

Schedule

Saturday, April 14:

10 a. m.—High School students arrive, and are taken to a general assembly in the old gym.

10:15 a. m.—The students will be shown around the engineering displays and contests, which will also be held in the afternoon.

12:00—The Aggie Day barbecue will host the high school seniors for lunch, to which the entire school is invited.

12:45 p. m.—The Seniors will witness the Aggie club comic rodeo, to be held on the site of the new Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

3:30 p. m.—The students will complete their tour of the campus, stopping to see a chemistry magic show put on by the Chem-

istry club, and a physical education show under the direction of Art Broten.

5:00 p. m.—The seniors will be taken on a tour of the fraternities and sororities, and the visitors shown downtown, after which they will be served dinner in the gym hall.

8:00 p. m.—The World University Students Carnival will be held under the direction of Joe Crook, which will be followed by a dance.

High school students who have traveled too far to return home Saturday night will be housed in university facilities that night and will return home the next morning.

The day is part of a program aimed at familiarizing high school seniors with their state school. High school students around this area are coming up this spring on separate days for a guided tour of the school by Blue Key. Sparks and Douglas students will be up during the month of March.

Pres. Fund, Students, Women's Club Net Over \$5,000 From Movie Studio

The University Women's club, the President's discretionary fund, and university students are some five thousand dollars richer as a result of the filming on campus of "Hilda Crain," 20th-Century Fox production.

The movie company donated \$400 to the University Women's club for appearing in a scene with Jean Simmons and Jean Pierre Aumont, stars of the film. University students received approximately two thousands dollars for extra acting during the three-day shooting including \$280 paid for four speaking parts. President Stout was given \$3000 by the company for the use of the campus as background for the film.

Local Stars

Coraleta Feary, Trudy Caddel, Bob Faiss and Jerry Mann had speaking parts in a scene shot in front of Mackay science building. The foursome spoke a total of 14 words.

Members of the Women's club, under supervision of Mrs. A. Dandini, appeared in a scene which was taken in front of Lincoln hall. They portrayed members of a

Worked for Free
Many students, thinking that signing at the dean's office automatically put them on the movie payroll, worked without pay during the period. Only those who signed the required pay voucher were paid.

The picture will be released in June,

New Nevada History Club Proposed By National Honorary Fraternity

Formation of a University of Nevada History and International Relations club were discussed at a recent meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity.

The new organization will be a history club including those students in history or political science who are not eligible for membership in the honorary organizations. To qualify for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, a student must have a "B" average in 12 hours of history of political science; and a "B" average in two-thirds of his other grades.

Consequently, there are history majors who have the necessary credits but lack the "B" average required for membership. On the other hand, some members of Phi Alpha Theta are not history majors. A new history organization

would be beneficial to students who are not eligible for membership in the honorary organization, but whose interests lie in history, the PAT's concluded.

PAT

The new club will be under the direction of Phi Alpha Theta. An organizational meeting will be held during the latter part of March after the expected approval of the constitution by the ASUN Executive committee.

Shirley Allen, vice president, presided over the meeting. After the business meeting, Professor Howard B. Blodgett lectured and showed slides on historical and present day sites of Nevada county seats.

Officers of Phi Alpha Theta are: Duane Glanzmann, president; Shirley Allen, vice president; Betty Landers, secretary, and Hawke

Democrats Meet With Republicans

The two campus political organizations combined Tuesday night for a social in the basement of the Wolf Den. Forgetting politics and the forthcoming presidential election, members of both groups joined together for games and refreshments.

Jim Hart, president of the Young Democrats, and Jerry Mann, president of the Young Republicans, started the social with a game of charades.

Those attending were divided into two teams. Everyone tried to act out a charade within a time limit of three minutes. Official time keeper for the game was Dean Elaine Mobley, honored guest at the social.

After everyone had his turn, lemonade, coffee and cookies were

Williams, treasurer.

Activities of the organization include an initiation banquet, a steak fry and a historical trip, and monthly meetings with slides and a speaker on subjects of historical interest.

served.

Chuck Coyle, past president of the Young Democrats, said that approximately forty students turned out for the occasion.

Those in charge of arrangements were: Chuck Coyle and Walt Wiseman, decorations; Carol Starr, refreshments; and Ida Tout, Nora Kellogg, Don Mann, and Don Sharp, posters.

LAMBDA CHI PLEDGES TO DANCE AT MESA

The Lambda Chi pledge dance is being held tonight at the Mesa. Playing for the dance will be the Keynotes. Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. A. Wilson and Professor and Mrs. Klaunch. Guests are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Legoy. Decorations are under the direction of Al Creel.

NEW BOOK SHELVES PUT IN MORRILL HALL

Remodeling in Morrill hall is continuing this week with the addition of new book shelves in room 102, the Statewide development office. The shelves will provide additional room for supplies and books.

Sagers to Help Aggies in Rodeo

The Sagers, under-class service organization, has announced two activities that the group will undertake in the future. They are: painting the campus bulletin boards and helping the Aggie club with their coming comic rodeo.

President of the organization is Bill Eddleman. Those who have completed or will soon complete their twelve hours of work required for initiation are:

Relation to Les?

Jim Aylworth, Craig Bell, Mack Fry, Don Mann, Bob Morrill, Joe Ortiz, Pat Raum, Del Rice, Bruce Rossman, Don Sharp, Ben Bingaman, and Dick Deleisseques. John North is secretary.

Past activities this year include: patrolling the football field to keep children out of the way during the three home games, building the bonfire for the football rally, selling tickets for the Wolves Frolic, helping take recent student opinion poll, and helping sell peanuts for polio.



BARNI DAVENPORT sips a dry gingerale? while two of Reno's finest speculate at the Tri Delt Shipwreck dance held last Friday.

Recital Given on Rare Instrument

One of the few harpsichord musicians in this country, Dr. William Halberstadt, university philosophy instructor, recently gave a recital at the Nevada Art Gallery.

Dr. Halberstadt introduced his program with a lecture on the history of the instrument. The model he used was made in Munich, Germany. It is so large it requires dismantling before it can be brought into most concert halls.

Selections on the program included compositions by Handel, Couperin, Pachelbel, and Bach. Both music and instrument had wide popularity in the 17th and 18th centuries and is still popular in European countries today.

JOURNALIST RETURNS AFTER MONTH ABSENCE

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham of the department of journalism has returned home after being hospitalized in California for a month.

Although on leave of absence for the semester, Prof. Higginbotham is lending a hand now and then with the work of the department.

I love my kid, but Oh you wife!

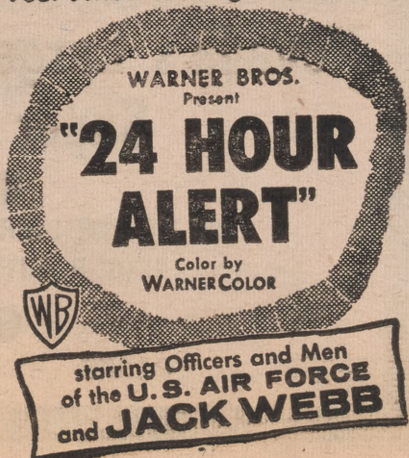
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Over one hundred dollars in property was reported stolen from the ATO house last week. The successful burglary netted the intruder several wrist watches, an electric razor, and fifty to sixty dollars in cash.

Theft victims included Joe Viani jr., Roy Kidder, M. Smith, Jerry Harrigan, and Jack Meder. The intruder took the loot from members bedrooms on the second and third floor of the fraternity house, according to the report. Police, however, could find no evidence of forced entry.

Blood is thicker than water. Drink some and see.

Aid Will Continue For All Holders Of Harold Awards

"The present limited Harolds Club scholarship program will continue undisturbed, but without new awards," according to a spokesman for the huge club in an interview yesterday with the Sagebrush. New scholarships are not being awarded to high school seniors this Spring, for the first time in ten years, and no freshman will enter the University next Fall as new Harolds Club scholars.

However, all students now attending the University as Harolds Club scholars will continue on through college to graduation under the usual provisions of the original scholarships. While technically the scholarships can be terminated at any time the donors wish, Raymond I. Smith, manager of Harolds Club, promised last year to make every effort to see that the students got to finish college. Mr. Jules Agostini, jr., stated he plans to back up Mr. Smith's position on the scholarships, and hopes to see all students presently holding scholarships through to graduation. The regulations covering the gifts have not been changed.



MIKE MARFISI and Pat King, recent escapees, attend the Sigma Nu Jailbird dance. The dance was held last Saturday as a pledge-social affair.

No Information

When asked about possible scholarships from other gaming clubs in the state as described last year in the newspapers, Harolds Club officials declared they had no information. The Harolds Club awards over a period of approximately ten years amounted to well over two million dollars and put hundreds of students through the four year college course. The gifts were made to every high school in the state. The larger schools received one scholarship every

year. The smaller schools received one scholarship every two years but all high school graduates during the two year period were eligible for the award.

The scholarships were awarded on a basis of leadership, moral character, scholarship ability, with some consideration given to possible financial need. Athletics were definitely ruled out as a basis unless the student were captain of a team which counted for leadership. The scholarships were among the largest undergraduate gifts of their kind at the time they were initiated.

This is hate life week.

Life is a kick—in the rear end.

Shakespeare Play Is Cancelled

Cancellation of the university production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," was announced this week by Dr. Asher Wilson, drama coach. The classical comedy was to be presented by the Campus players March 14 and 15.

This play was to be the first Shakespearean production of the year for the drama group. Their last play, given January 12th and 13th, was Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

WOMAN GETS AHEAD WITHOUT ONE

"It pays to loose your head," is the sentiment being expressed by Janet Barton and Packy Morris, who won the first prize at the Sigma Nu "jail bird" dance last Saturday night at Moana.

Miss Barton was carrying her "head" in her arms and was escorted by Morris, "the executioner."

Dr. and Mrs. Hesse and Dr. and Mrs. Kinsinger were guests at the party.

Music was furnished by the Brunetti quartet.

ENGINEERS TO HEAR HIGHWAY OFFICIALS

Guest speaker for the next meeting of the Civil Engineers will be Mr. Blair Geddes, traffic engineer, district three, of the California division of highways. The meeting will be held on March 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering building.

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Rifle Team Wins Texas Meet With New League Record

Nevada's powerhouse rifle team returned home this week with the championship of the 31-college Southwest Invitational Small bore meet.

The Wolf Pack scored 5,739 out of a possible 6,000 to win the March 1-2 meet in El Paso. In three divisions, all with a possible 2,000 points, the University rifle team scored 1916, 1917, and 1916 to compile their championship score. The University of California was second with 5735 points, Oklahoma third with 5560, trailed by last year's defending winner, the University of Colorado, who shot 5647. The host team, Texas Western College, was fifth with a score of 5637.

Bill Rusk paced the team with a scorching average of 286.33 for the three shoots. This was good enough to win him a second place aggregate medal behind his old Oakland league teammate, Francis Clashy of Berkeley. Clashy averaged 388.66. Terry Katzer was second with 383.66, followed by Max Botz with 383.33, Chuck Taylor, 381.33, and Gene Espin contributing a 378.33 score.

League Record

The California team had the best scores they have been able to make in the event, good enough to beat the last year's record set by Colorado. Nevada went them one better and turned in a league record.

A scant five points separated the Nevada and California teams going into the last match, Friday afternoon. The Wolf Pack fired first with Katzer, Taylor and Es-

UN Ski Squad Sweeps Tressider

Nevada's men's and women's ski teams recently returned from Yosemite after making a clean sweep of the Tressider Memorial Cup meet.

The men's team, coached by pin, who fired, respectively, 381, 379, and 378 points. The Berkeley team failed to beat these. On the second relay, under tremendous pressure, Botz turned in a terrific 385 and was followed by Bill Rusk who shot an amazing 393 to give the Wolf Pack the margin of victory.

Magic Number

Team coach Sergeant Cantrell remarked upon return to the University, "that 1900 figure is a magic number, like 100 in basketball." He said also that the team will now start training for the March 17th matches that will be fired to determine the 1956 College Champions, as rated by the National Rifle Association. The matches will be fired in various sections of the country, with Nevada facing its old rival, California, as the two teams will both fire in Berkeley.

Chelton Leonard, was led by Capt. Rust Crook who won the skimeister award. Crook placed second in the cross country and slalom events, and fourth in the downhill and jumping.

Teammate Harry Ericson finished first in the Tressider cross country event and Bill Long was third. Crook was followed in the downhill race by Bob Autry in fifth position, and Lynn Johnson finished eighth.

Slalom

Johnson finished sixth in the slalom event, followed by Ericson in fourteenth position. Long placed sixth in jumping and Autry finished eleventh.

Nevada's women's squad was led by Kathy Zimmerman, who took first place, followed by

Lyon Leads FWC Scoring With 193; Sullivan Finishes Seventh With 144

Confirmed officially last week was the standing of forward Jim Lyon, Nevada basketball scoring ace, as the leading scorer of the Far Western conference. He led the FWC with 193 points and an average of 19.3 tallies per game for the ten-game series.

Dan Sullivan, Nevada's high scoring guard, was the seventh leading scorer for the conference with 144 points and a 14.4 average for ten games. He and Lyon switched scoring leads several times during the season in Wolf Pack statistics.

Lyon, a transfer student from Sacramento Junior college, though a hot and cold scorer during the season piled up an impressive 48 points in his final two-game series against the Cal Aggies to lead Nevada scoring with 358 points for the 22 game schedule. He was closely followed by Sullivan, who hit for 335 tallies during the sea-

son. Teamwise, the Wolf Pack split the season with 11 wins and 11 losses, compiling a scoring average of 70.1 points per game as against their opponent's 66.8. Top team performance was in the final contest against the Cal Aggies where Nevada hit 87 points and an early season game against Whittier where the Wolf Pack also hit for 87.

Only once was Nevada held to less than fifty points and that was the low game of the season in which Beale AFB, Marysville, held the university quintet to 42 counters.

Nancy Hooley, second; Mary Ann Tonini, third; Joan Smith, fifth, and Barni Davenport, sixth. They won the team trophy.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Cliff Downer (right), A.B. in Mathematics, '49, M.S. in Civil Engineering, '50, Harvard, on the site of a building construction project.

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Clifford J. Downer started his telephone career in the building engineering department of The Southern New England Telephone Company. At present he is working with the Bell System's manufacturing unit, Western Electric, helping to build facilities for housing a Continental Air Defense project. His assignment: a key liaison job in supervising a subcontractor's work on a several million dollar construction operation.

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Jake Lawlor Honored As Athlete of Month

Jake Lawlor, head basketball coach at the University of Nevada, has been named "Athlete of the Month" for February by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association.

Lawlor is the fourth University figure to be honored by the SNSBA group. This sportswriters yearly award went to Ted Contri, one of the leading boxers of the Nevada team. Monthly awards went to Walt Ryals for outstanding work in football and Dan Sullivan, stalwart guard of the Wolf Pack hoop team.

Lawlor, one of the finest all-around athletes in his four-year stay at Nevada, was given his award for winning a co-championship in the Far Western Conference, of which Nevada is a member.

The award is also considered as a long-deserved tribute to Lawlor's work in Nevada athletics for the past 25 years.

The 1956 season saw the Ne-

vada Wolf Pack off to a slow start but a torrid finish in which the Pack came from the league cellar to a conference co-championship with Humboldt State College.

Twice Down

Nevada took both ends of a doubleheader from the Humboldt team on the local court. The defeat was avenged on the Humboldt home court last weekend when the Lumberjacks downed the Wolf Pack 78-66 for the regional berth to the NAIA basketball tournament.

A native of Victor, Iowa, Lawlor was an all-Far Western Conference star in football and basketball when he played for the Wolf Pack. He had a professional baseball career in the Pacific Coast league with the San Francisco Seals and the Sacramento Solons. After this Jake entered the coaching field.

Lawlor's first coaching job came at Virginia City high school, one of the state's smallest schools.

Junior Varsity Drops Last Game

Dropping their last city league game, the university junior varsity cagers ended their season with four wins and three losses in "AA" play. Reno Print won the close contest, 54-49 last weekend.

Ex-varsity hoopman Bob Scott led the Printers win with 21 points. High man for the JV's was John Borda, who hit for 11.

In two previous city league contests, the juniors took wins from Nevada Bank of Commerce and Bear's Copenhagen, 50 to 45 and 58 to 45, respectively. Dave Cardinalli led Nevada scoring both nights, hitting 16 against the Bankers and 17 against the Bears.

Preparation is now being made for the city league playoffs starting this week, according to Hugh Smithwick, JV coach. The junior varsity is scheduled to meet Garrett Realty in the first playoff bracket.

Lawlor developed better than average basketball teams there with one of his teams getting to the state tournament finals. This is particularly outstanding, since there were then no divisions for bigger-sized schools.

After the Virginia City job, Lawlor moved to Delano, California, where he assumed another basketball coaching job.

Lawlor's varsity coaching job started in 1946 at the University of Nevada. In that year the head mentor went to the semi-finals of the national NAIA tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

One all-American was produced by this team, Bob O'Shaughnessy. Lawlor has said numerous times that O'Shaughnessy was the finest ball player to play on the Nevada court.

In 1947 the Wolf Pack took an eastern tour, which saw it upset favored national champion St. John's of Brooklyn. The game was played in New York's Madison Square Garden before 18,000 fans.

Later Nevada again came up with one of the outstanding independent teams in the country. The team was invited to the NAIB tournament, also played in Kansas City. Technicalities prevented Nevada from making the trip. The winner of the tournament was Indiana State Teachers college, which Nevada beat during the season by ten points.

Besides the basketball duties, Lawlor has also filled in as head football and baseball coach on campus for the last few years. On the side Lawlor also fills the gaps of the golf and tennis teams.

Skiers to Compete In Vanderbilt Cup

The University of Nevada ski team will compete this weekend at Squaw Valley in the traditional Vanderbilt Cup meet, sponsored by the University of California. Nevada's ski team is rated the most powerful competitor on the West Coast and is expected to take top honors in the event. The skiers are led by Captain Rusty Crook, one of the leading four way men in collegiate competition. Mainstays on the team have been Harry Ericson in the cross country, Bill Long in cross country and jumping, Lynn Johnson in down hill and slalom, and Bob Autry in down hill, slalom and jumping.

Nevada's women's team, undefeated in season competition, are favored to win at the Sugar Bowl Friday, March 9, when they meet representatives from the University of California, Modesto, Stanford, Sierra College, San Jose State, UCLA and COP. The coeds have won this season by wide margins and have taken many individual honors. Led by Captain Joan Smith, Kathy Zimmerman, Mary Ann Tonini, Nancy Hooley, and Bernie Davenport, the team is rated as one of the leading collegiate women's squads in the west.

Ring Team Ends Toughest Season

The University of Nevada boxing team has ended its stiffest season in school history against the nation's top collegiate boxing powers. Two tournaments remain for the Nevada glovemen, the Pacific Coast Championships to be held March 22-24 at Sacramento, Calif., and the NCAA National Championships at Madison, Wis.

Season record for Nevada was two wins and four losses. Individual records were:

Sammy Macias, 119 lbs., six wins, no losses; Don Kitts, 126, five losses; Dick Short, 132, four losses; Keith Ernst, 139, three wins, one draw, and two losses; Ted Contri, 147, three wins and three losses; Mike Marfisi, 155, two wins and four losses; Larry Damon, 165, three wins and three losses; Bill Briggs, 178, two losses; Chuck Smith, 178, three losses; Jim Wittenberg, 178, two losses; Bob Genasci, three wins, one draw, and two losses; Bill Short, one win, two losses; and Mike Smith, one win, one loss.

committee working on the dance. The theme will be "Carnival."

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Wolves Compete In First Meeting Of Track Season

Nevada's first track meet will be a three way event Saturday, March 24, with Chico and Humboldt at Chico.

Coach Hugh Smithwick expects to see eight lettermen return, four of whom are champions in their event. The lettermen are Gene Timmons, 880 yard run champ; Burt Cooper, mile run champ; Claude Mabry, pole vaulting champion; John Meder, discus hurling champ and javelin thrower; Bob Jones, sprinter; John Mayeroff, 440 yard runner; Louis Hutchison, broad jumper, and Jake Longero, hurdler.

Nevada trackmen will compete in six meets and the conference championship meet in Sacramento.

Schedule

The schedule is:

- March 24—Humboldt-Chico at Chico.
- April 14—San Francisco, there.
- April 21—Chico—here.
- April 27—College of Pacific—there.
- May 5—Cal Aggies—here.
- May 12—Championship meet at Sacramento.

Last year Nevada placed third behind first place Chico and second place San Francisco.

"We should have a stronger team this year," explained Smithwick, "because we will have some depth. First place men are good but you can't win meets with them alone."

Smithwick also made the position of athletic manager open for application.

MOBLEY TO ATTEND REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Mental health will be the theme for the meeting of the regional conference of California Association of Women Deans and Vice Principals. Elaine Mobley, dean of women, will represent the University of Nevada this week at the meetings.

The conference is in Palo Alto, California, on March 8, 9, and 10. Some of the topics to be discussed are student personnel problems, assimilation of transfer students, student housing, and problems of student government.

Miss Bernice McNaught, a counselor at Reno high school, will journey with Dean Mobley to Palo Alto Thursday.

Wolves Defeated In Playoff Game

The Humboldt Lumberjacks trounced the Nevada Wolfpack 78-66 for the Far West Conference basketball championship. This win entitles the Lumberjacks, twice beaten by Nevada in season play, to represent northern Nevada and California in a play-off against the southern California champs.

For the losers Kenny Longero grabbed scoring honors with 22, while conference scoring champ Jim Lyons was held to 11 points.

The game had barely opened when Humboldt, behind Taylor and Ibaretta, darted to a 25 to 8 lead. In the first eight minutes of play Longero and Plummer were the only Wolves to score.

By the half-time Nevada's blue-clad five had whittled the 'Jacks lead from 19 to 10 points.

In the third frame Humboldt again pulled far ahead of the Wolves, but sophomore Kenny Longero sparked the team to within 5 points of the conference

VETS STILL NUMEROUS ON NEVADA CAMPUS

Three hundred sixteen veterans are enrolled in the university this semester.

The breakdown is eight students who are continuing their education under the World War II bill, 308 students who are receiving benefits under the Korean War bill.

Of these 316 students there are 315 male students and one lone female.

The figures show a slight rise from the first semester and compare favorably with veteran enrollment of 1950 when there were 382 veterans, showing a drop of only 15 per cent.

co-champs when Humboldt center Joe Myers tipped in 4 consecutive points off the backboard to break the Nevadans backs, and win the play-off berth.

UN SKIERS FINISH 1, 2 IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Two university skiers, Harry Ericson and Braden Stauts, finished one, two in the Auburn Ski

UN Entertainers Give Roadshow

Student entertainers performed in an assembly given at Carson City high school Feb. 24 as the first stop of the ASUN assembly committee roadshow.

Student life at the university was portrayed by Rusty Ballinger, Bob Stanch, Bill Walleets, Al Creel, Syl Azbil, Jan Chiatovitch, Dick Bartolin, Myer Freedman, Charlie Myerson, and Walt Anderson.

Jerry Mann, ASUN president, gave an opening speech to the Carson student body. Accompanying the show as stage manager was Dick Bryan, production committee chairman.

The show was the first step in a program that includes showings at Reno, Manogue, Sparks, Rancho, Gorman, Basic, Boulder, and Las Vegas high schools.

club cross-country race held last weekend at Cisco, Calif. Ericson beat a field of four to take the seven mile langlauf event in 51 minutes, 38 seconds.

Kinnear Race

Last week's intramural skiing won by Sigma Nu brought them to a tie for first place in the race for the Kinnear trophy.

Sigma Nu is now in first place with Alpha Tau Omega with 300 points apiece.

In the intramural meet Sigma Nu was given 300 points, Theta Chi 245.5, ATO 232.1, and Lambda Chi 139.7.

Sigma Nu earned 60 points toward the Kinnear trophy, Theta Chi 40, ATO 20, and Lambda Chi 10.

The Kinnear trophy standings are as follows:

Place	Points
1. Sigma Nu	300
1. ATO	300
2. Theta Chi	110
3. Lambda Chi	67.5
4. SAE	40
5. Independents	20
6. Lincoln Hall	15
7. Civil Engineers	2.5

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Six Straight A's Head Honor Roll Of Twenty-Nine

Six persons with straight "A" averages head a scholarship honor roll for the semester ending Jan. 25, 1956, as announced by the Registrar. Thirty-nine men and 29 women are listed. The honor roll is made up of the upper five per cent of the undergraduate student body who have completed at least 15 credits.

Those with perfect averages are: Francine G. Luwe, Clarence Richardson, Kenneth Adams, Wayne Donnels, Doyle Spurlock, and William Eddelman.

The College of Arts and Science has 33 students listed, Education 13, Engineering 12, Mackay School of Mines six, Agriculture three, and Home Economics, one. By classes, the Seniors lead with 24, followed by the Freshman with 20, Juniors with 14, and the Sophomores trail with 10.

Tabulation of the honor roll is: **Beginning**
Luwe, Francine G., 4.00; Rich-

ardson, Clarence, 4.0; Adams, Kenneth, 4.0, Donnels, Wayne, 4.0; Spurlock, Doyle, 4.00, and Eddelman, William, 4.00.

Eaton, Helen K., 3.93; Weiler, Rodney, 3.93; Crook, Joseph R., 3.92; Brune, James N., 3.89; Dwyer, Denise, 2.88; Fenwick, Jerry L., 3.88; Hansan, John, C., 3.87; Larche, Leon, Jr., 3.87; Wahl, Eugene, 3.8; Carlson, Clayton, 3.82; Metcalfe, John M., 3.82; Sawle, Joan, 3.82; Cardinalli, John, 3.81; Langham, Paul, 3.81; Thornton, Yvonne L., 3.81; and Taylor, Charles M., 3.80.

Bright, James A., 3.80; Hultberg, Warren E., 3.80; Lauck, Joseph, 3.80; Powell, Ralph, 3.79; Evans, George, 3.78; Brown, Richard D., 3.77; Brownfield, Janice, 3.77; Garner, Harry, Jr., 3.76; Stratton, Robert, 3.76; Ferreira, Marilyn, 3.75; Kine, Dorothy, 3.75; Mayo, Marvin, 3.73; Meader, Helen, 3.73; Arnold, Charles, 3.72; Capron, Bruce, 3.72; and Kerstetter, Theodore, 3.72.

Middlewords

Caruk, Edith, 3.71; Finch, Paul, 3.69; Morrill, Richard, 3.69; Palludan, Janice, 3.69; Samon, Patricia, 3.69; Urriola, Dan, 3.69; Stodiek, Margaret, 3.67; Porter, Ed-

GREEKS FINISH MEET THIRD TIME AROUND

"Third time is a charm," could be applied to the intramural ski meet that was finally completed at Mt. Rose last Sunday, after two fruitless attempts.

The Sigma Nu skiers took first place in the cross country race, repeated their performance in the downhill and slalom race.

Theta Chi finished in second place, followed by the Alpha Tau Omega skiers.

win, Jr., 3.65; Morrill, Robert, 3.64; Currie, Pat O., 3.63; Akers, Marilyn, 3.63; Chandler, Nancy, 3.62; Knudson, Karen, 3.62; Price, Frank, 3.62; Gore, Raymond, 3.61; Baker, Charles 3.61; and Davis, Inez S. 3.60.

Into the Night

Humphrey, Sue, 3.60; Sturges, Dixie, 3.60; Cordes, Patricia, 3.56; Fisher, Donna, 3.56; Grafton, Judith, 3.56; Tooler, Joan, 3.56; Poppe, John, 3.55; Oakberg, Kenyon, 3.54; Coffill, Mary, 3.53; Condrey, Roberta, 3.53; Laird, Jere D., 3.53; Jasin, Linda, 3.50; and Smith, Evangeline, 3.50.

Nevada State Medical President Featured Guest of Pre-Med Society

Dr. Fred Anderson, president of the Nevada State Medical association, will be the featured guest this Sunday, March 11, when Alpha Epsilon Delta premed society holds their annual initiation banquet in the Santa Fe Hotel.

Eight people will be initiated into AED, a national honorary fraternity. Members were chosen on the basis of scholarship and interest in their field.

Those being initiated are: Shelley Branch, Soph Med Tech.; Charley Burke, Junior Pre-med; Bill Eddelman, sopr Pre-Dental; Lois Enders, soph med. tech.; Phil Gisler, Junior pre-med; Joe Johnson, soph pre-med; Mark Niklanovich, soph pre-med; Tom See, soph pre-med; and Bill Stone, soph pre-med.

Sunday's activities will start at 4:00 p. m. at the Santa Fe Hotel and will include a formal initiation and banquet. Accompanying Dr. Anderson will be Dr. Horace Taylor and other Reno doctors. A film will be shown following the

banquet. This year's president has been Dick Morrill, while Lance Dodson has been serving as publicity chairman. Dr. Lowell Jones is the faculty advisor. This is the first time in years that the fraternity has sponsored a page in yearbook.

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(Who Ordered Beer on the Rocks?)

This is the saga of a fierce and ferocious Viking named Eric the Error who was sailing his ship homeward after a successful voyage to North America (he had won 64,000 cans of sardines on a TV quiz show because he knew where Chloe went).

As Eric's ship neared the coast of Sweden, some Valkyries, who were touring with a Wagnerian road show, spotted it, and figuring to lure it on the rocks, they began singing their siren song: "Vat Brunnhilde Vants, Brunnhilde Getts" (this being, of course, her maiden name).



When Eric heard the a-luring voices of the Swedish girls, his eyes lit up.

"A Ha," he said, "what attractive dishes! And I also understand they brew a very fine barrel of beer."

Meanwhile, back at the beach, the Valkyries were plotting. "When they hit those rocks," said Brunnhilde, a shy broth of a lass who would have made any backfield in the Big Ten, "it's every girl for herself. But remember, a well-clobbered Viking is apt to be more affectionate." So just as they planned, Eric's ship crashed on the rocks and the Valkyries were on them. It was man against muscle and the muscles won.

"Yumpin' Yiminy, shall I throw it back?" said Brunnhilde, swinging Eric lightly off the ground by his ears, "I've seen better heads on a stein of beer."

But as Eric hung there, something happened. He looked into Brunnhilde's eyes: first one, then the other, and then the other. It was obviously a case of love at first fright.

The Valkyries were touched. They trotted out the beer and pretzels, and forthwith there was much rejoicing. The Vikings enjoyed the beer so much that Eric praised it in a saga, and consequently he is recognized as the originator of the singing commercial.



FOOTNOTE: If you wish to know what the Vikings were singing about, order up Budweiser the next time you order beer. It's the recognized companion of festive occasions... for truly, "Where there's Life... there's Bud!"

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