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Senate Recommends Investigation

Coffin And Keys Keeps ASUN Status

By SIG ROGICH
Assistant Editor

In its last meeting of the year, Senate voted unanimously on a recommendation that new Senate members investigate Coffin and Keys, men's secret upperclass honor society.

The recommendation, an amendment to an original motion that the old Senators investigate the organization, came after a roll call vote to withdraw recognition of the group by the ASUN died by a 22-6 margin.

Secret Meet Clears Up Controversy

Persons interested in pressing the investigation of Coffin and Keys, headed by ASUN 1st Vice-President Jinks Dabney, met with University of Nevada President Charles Armstrong Tuesday morning.

A member of the press, representing both the Sagebrush and one of the local Reno papers, was denied entrance to the meeting by President Armstrong. However, President Armstrong asked Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta to explain the meeting of the reporter.

The meeting was held at the request of Dean Basta to clear up "certain misunderstandings between the President and the debate team members concerning the investigation of Coffin and Keys," Dean Basta said.

The debate team withdrew from the Great Western Debate Tournament last week sponsored by the University of Nevada in a protest against Coffin and Keys, an upperclassman's honorary organization, and demanded a complete investigation of this group. The debaters reentered the tournament at President Armstrong's request, after the President promised a complete investigation.

The misunderstanding arose when the debaters assumed the President meant an investigation by the Board of Regents, as they had originally requested.

President Armstrong told the meeting that the investigation would be carried out, but through the student Senate, and if the issue is not resolved to everyone's satisfaction there, it would be carried to the Student Affairs Board, made up of five faculty members and two students.

The President had previously stated that the investigation would not be of Coffin and Keys itself, but of the charges and issues involved.

"The burden of proof lies with the accuser," stated Dean Basta.

Nevada Student In Running For City Post

Bill Roberts, University student, advanced ROTC man, KBET disc-jockey, among other things, is running for the at-large Reno City Council Post.

The 21-year-old electrical engineering major says he read last week that there was a shortage of candidates and decided "it was a good idea, and I can do a good job."

A junior at the University, Roberts says he has a 23 to 1 chance of winning the campaign. There are 23 other candidates running for the at-large post, and no incumbent.

"This is an educational experience if nothing else," said Roberts. "The other candidates are going to know someone ran against 'em," he added, although he is hampered somewhat by lack of funds. "It'll be an inexpensive campaign, Roberts said.

When asked about his stand, Roberts replied, "The same old thing, everybody says Reno streets are lousy. They are, but there has been lots of improvement—there's still a long way to go."

"I don't believe in city-supported transportation, and Judd's Jitney Service has been expanding. But if it doesn't pan out, we ought to have public transportation."

Roberts' basic policy is "fiscal conservatism," that is, money should not be spent extravagantly by the council. He thinks taxes can remain at their present level.

He believes the Reno City Council ought to handle themselves a little more maturely. "The City Council and the city attorney should work together, not against each other," he said. He thinks mature individuals ought to be able to get along, "Arguing for the sake of arguing is wrong."

When asked whether he would watch out for the University's interest, he replied, "Certainly, if anything pertinent to the University comes up, I'll certainly keep interests of education in mind."

Clippings Given To University

Scrapbooks of clippings and other material on civil rights matters in Reno since 1959 have been given to the University of Nevada Library by Russell G. Benedict, who is active in local civil rights.

The scrapbooks, available to anyone, consist mostly of newspaper clippings, civil rights bills and NAACP material and are located in the special collections room.



Author Betty Friedan

Female Image Investigator Speaks On Campus Tonight

By SUSAN ANDERSON

Coeds who feel the ultimate goal of their college careers is to wind up with a well-educated husband may be in for a shock, according to Betty Friedan, who will lecture tonight at 7 in the Travis Lounge.

Mrs. Friedan is the author of the controversial best-seller "The Feminine Mystique," which investigates what she calls "the image of femininity that pervades our culture today."

Mrs. Friedan has coined the title of her book as the name of "a body of myths and accepted truths—that all the American woman has to do to fulfill herself is to catch a man and devote her life to caring for him, their children, and their home."

ROLE OUTGROWN

She maintains that women have outgrown this housewife role, and the "Feminine Mystique" is burying them.

She says coeds are increasingly vulnerable to the "Mystique." In her book, she quotes an interview with one of her old psychology professors.

The professor complained that his coeds were "bright enough. They have to be to get here at all

now. But they just won't let themselves get interested. They seem to feel it will get in their way when they marry the young executive and raise all those children in the suburbs."

KITCHEN SHOWER

"I couldn't schedule the final seminar for senior honor students. Too many kitchen showers interfered. None of them considered the seminar sufficiently important to postpone kitchen showers."

Mrs. Friedan is well-qualified to investigate her subject. She has worked as a clinical psychologist and in applied social science research, as well as experimental psychology. She has held a research fellowship at the University of California in Berkeley.

Her views are the result of nearly five years of research and of thought. During that time, Mrs. Friedan traveled throughout the country, speaking to doctors, psychoanalysts, marriage counselors, child guidance authorities, sociologists, educators, magazine editors, motivational researchers, and interviews in depth.

Her articles and excerpts from her book have appeared in leading American women's magazines.

New Blue Key President Tew Says Pledges Might Work On Island

"Nothing further was decided on Project Mud," said Joel Tew, newly elected president of Blue Key, speaking of Wednesday's meeting of Blue Key. Tew was elected president at the meeting.

Blue Key pledges will possibly hold a car wash to raise funds and work on the new island in the middle of Manzanita Lake, said Tew.

The decision of the pledges' project rests with the pledges. The pledge president is Mike Stephenson.

Sunday initiation of 22 new pledges will be held at the Methodist Church on First Street. Four of the pledges are honorary.

At 6 p.m., of the same day, the Blue Key Banquet will be held at the Santa Fe Hotel on 235 Lake St.

TEAM WITHDREW

The members of the debate team withdrew from the Great Western Debate Tournament in protest to the men's organization, saying they wished an investigation of the group by the University Board of Regents.

University President, Charles Armstrong, however, referred the matter to Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Sam Basta, who in turn referred it to Senate, saying, "the students should be the one's to decide such a controversy," because Senate decides what groups are to be recognized on the campus.

Jinx Dabney, ASUN 1st vice-president and former President of Coffin and Keys formerly presented members of Senate with five indictments against the group.

INDICTMENTS

The indictments read as follows:

(1) Coffin and Keys in an organization which makes and enforces decisions in secrecy for the student body without the knowledge of anyone outside of this small, tightly-knit group;

(2) Coffin and Keys requires that new members submit to an oath which supercedes all previous oaths of obligation to the student body, including fraternal allegiances;

(3) Coffin and Keys requires that those members who are opposed to the majority decision of the group remain silent—a direct impairment of the freedom of speech;

MAJOR INDICTMENT

(4) The major indictment of Coffin and Keys is the theory which it acts—complete domination of all aspects of student affairs by a selective, self-appointed, elite without provision for individual student representation in the policy-making meetings of this organization;

(5) Coffin and Keys counts

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EDITORIAL

Senate Adjourns 'Sine Die'

Senate ended a productive, and at best, interesting, year Wednesday night, leaving only one major burden on the shoulders of the newly-elected senators.

The new Senate gets two May meetings to resolve the issue of Coffin and Keys recognition before the end of this school year. But this year's Senate gave the new group a good start into the probe and a vote of confidence that a thorough job will be done.

If the senators-elect follow this year's precedent of an interested and working body, students may expect full and fiery representation.

The 1964-65 Senate started its term with the bold recommendation to the administration that ex-ski coach Chelton Leonard be retained in the University faculty. It was a noble effort, even if the results were not in the students' favor.

Senate's influence has been seen in other campus areas usually handled by the administration alone. For instance, extension of library hours during finals and student parking privileges in otherwise off-limit areas after 5 p.m.

Senate this year ruled out ASUN-sponsored banquets to keep more funds in the student treasury. They also kept control over those funds by voting power to veto or uphold any action of Finance Control Board or Publications Board.

In those areas, the two major controversies of the year were brought before the student representatives—the debate allotment and the Brushfire question.

Senate back-bone, Chuck Murphy, senior-men's senator at large, was the major compromiser and objective voter in these issues. He was the lone dissenter of the debate dollar allotment when it first came before senate, yet he managed to stay out of the fireworks to follow.

Murphy also proposed a reconsideration of the Brushfire policy, which senate sent back to Publications Board when the issue was finally resolved . . . also with the help of Murphy's vote.

With senators such as Murphy, Michele Maupin, Carl Fuetsch and Nick Moschetti returning to the body next session, students can look forward to another good year—a year in which they will be deliberatively represented.

ROSTRUM

'University's Best Interest'

By CLARK SANTINI

From the recent controversy over Coffin and Keys, two points of view have emerged. One considers the group "secret," and as such inherently evil. I can't quite share the hysteria this "secrecy" has evoked in some students and further, suggest that anonymous leaflets and rumor mongering are a strange way to question the lack of democratic procedure in Coffin and Keys.

The second view, as expressed by a member of Coffin and Keys, considers the entire controversy as nothing more than, "something to laugh about." In this regard, I fail to see the complete hilarity of the matter. Some legitimate questions have been raised, and they warrant more serious consideration than the individual giggling of Coffin and Keys membership.

Specifically, does membership in Coffin and Keys constitute a conflict of interest for any elected representative of the ASUN or Student Union? Although some may say no, it will remain for the students, through the ASUN Senate, to decide whether or not the purpose, nature, and proceedings of Coffin and Keys is a mens organization of University students, faculty and staff whose proceedings, deliberations and activities are concealed behind an oath of absolute secrecy which each member swears to uphold.

That, although all the members may take part in discussion of issues, once the majority will has been expressed by a vote, the minority must not only abide, but that no dissent, either by word or action will be permitted. The conflict such a straight-jacket would impose upon an elected student official is obvious, and a severe enough challenge to the functioning of representative government as to justify that government take steps against such a situation.

The students have a right to expect that the primary responsiveness of their representatives be only to the student government, over every other student group on campus, and they have the power to take whatever steps necessary to make sure that expectation is never interfered with.

I will confine my concern for student action to this one question, because I feel it is the only one that the student Senate can or should do anything about. Secret political groups may be offensive to some, but that is not the point. If it is established to the satisfaction of Senate that Coffin and Keys is generally secret in procedure, and political, (the groups' concerted purpose is to influence 'general welfare' of the 'community' it exists in), by nature, it is only the fact that elected officials of the ASUN are members that justifies, and obliges Senate to render such membership unconstitutional.

Why? Because the groups' political nature constitutes the basis of the "interest", and it's secret procedures, the possibility of the "conflict"—which is all the student govern-

ment needs be concerned with, the possibility, now or in the future, of a conflict in interest. You remove either one of these elements and you remove the conflict.

If the ASUN President belongs to the Young Democrats, this presents no conflict because his political activities can be observed by the electorate. If he belongs to the Catholic Church the secrecy of the confessional presents no conflict because of the absence of a common "interest" between the group and the government.

So it remains the task of inquiry to establish, within the limitations of information available, the nature of Coffin and Keys. If student and administrative inquiry reveals that the group engages in nothing more than knitting doilies and pouring tea, all cause for concern will have been unnecessary but if, on the other hand, such inquiry establishes the groups' primary concerted function is dedicated to influencing the welfare of this University, and that that influence is decided and carried out under a veil of secrecy, Coffin and Keys is a secret political group and it's membership should be judged in that light.

The fact that the group supposedly acts with "the University's best interests at heart," doesn't change this. Their worthy purpose only gives more reason to ask **is the present manner of operation the best, or even necessary way to accomplish their objective?** Who knows what "the University's best interest" is, in any one instance? In this society we assume that type of decision is best reached through an open and extensive exchange of views and information by **all** the parties concerned, (particularly those parties who will be affected by the action taken), and not by secret societies acting on limited information presented from limited points of view.

But these are merely my personal opinions on how the group functions internally, which, as a strictly internal affair, is nobody else's business except Coffin and Keys. It is only when the effects of the groups functioning violates the law, or, poses even the possibility the type of conflict of interest that may exist with the established student government, that the students have a right and a responsibility to deal with the group membership accordingly.

It seems reasonable that since Coffin and Keys, admittedly, takes it upon itself to be actively concerned with the University's business, the student members themselves are faced with the question of secrecy, (to whatever extent it does exist), and minority restraint of speech and conduct, (to whatever extent it may exist) the best manner of representing the "University's best interest." And, as Coffin and Keys actively solicits elected leaders of student government for it's membership, it brings about at least the possibility of the aforementioned conflict, which, if it does exist, should not be allowed to continue.

COFFIN AND KEYS

Honors

Bob Basta

Tony Behm

Tammy Conklin

Kirk Kinne

Joe Mayer

Gerry Roberts

Mike Griffin

Sig Rogich

Keith Stephens

John Utt

Letters To The Editor

Senator Doubts

Editor, the Sagebrush;

At the last Senate meeting I placed myself in the minority eleven by voting for the debate allotment. The events since that time have made me seriously question my judgment on the issue.

When the appeal for the allotment was placed before Senate, the debaters emphasized two basic things: (1) the service they had rendered the University by bringing national recognition, and (2) that better results, and more efficient control could be achieved by eliminating the Finance Control Board as the middle man, and transferring direct control to the "voice of the student body," the Senate.

They desired a specific allotment be granted by Senate. They were even willing to report each month to Senate to insure the money was not being misused. Why? Because they said they felt Senate was more qualified to handle the matter.

But because the majority of senators dared to disagree with the viewpoint of the debaters they suddenly became empty-headed individuals who do not make up their own minds, but are forced by "secret" methods to vote a certain way. What an insult to the intellect of the members of Senate.

Because all of the senators did not view the issue in the same light as the debaters does not mean they voted to please someone else. The senators who voted against the allotment did not do so because they were rubber stamps for the opposition, but because they examined the issue carefully and felt it better not to eliminate the judgment of Finance Control Board.

The Senate did not deny the debate team the money they were seeking, they only stipulated that they must submit a budget to the Finance Control Board each semester.

Although I luckily escaped the evil influence of the opposition and voted the "right"-way, I can't help but wonder just how this so-called "secret" influence was exerted. I've seen none of the senators with bamboo splinters under their fingernails or whip marks on their backs.

Both sides of the question did state their position; the debate squad issued their "information" sheet and President Lee issued his veto message. Both of these did help to inform and interest the student body on both sides of the question.

Individual decisions were made,

the vote was cast. The rationalization the debate team gave for their setback is assinine. Had the issue been passed I would hardly have expected Chuck Murphy to run around saying the senators had been forced to pass the measure by the debaters and then scream sue! sue! expose expose! (for being members of the debate squad, their logic certainly lacking.)

The "information" sheet signed by the debate squad ended with this statement, "Why sacrifice this national reputation to the arguments presented in support of President Lee's veto?" They appealed to Senate to help maintain and promote the national recognition they could bring to the University.

Yet because they did not get their "own way" they themselves were willing to jeopardize the reputation of the University by withdrawing from the Far Western Debate Tournament to play their petty game of politics.

The revenge they sought was placed above the goal they spoke so much about. Senate needn't worry about sacrificing the reputation of the University. The debate team is doing quite a sufficient job all by itself.

Joyce Freeman

Tom Jones Blasted

Editor, the Sagebrush;

Tom Jones has done it again. His little idiot-sheet has hit all over campus. Judging from the mess around the grounds Monday morning, they were distributed by air this time. The Buildings and Grounds men probably have the text memorized by now; they have had to pick up so many.

All of the issues that have come out since last fell have been in poor taste. Particularly offensive, this time, are the comments made about some of the Nevada coeds. Cows indeed!

One of those "cows", Michon Maupin, was a runnerup in a campus queen contest in New York last year. All of the ladies mentioned are quite good looking and have reputations above reproach. Tom Jones must be out of his mind.

I have one comment to be directed to whomever is doing the ghost-writing for Tom Jones: you had better avoid walking up any dark alleys for awhile, you may come out carrying some of your teeth in your hand.

JOHN S. MILLER

Regional Director For YWCA Scheduled To Speak Monday

The campus YWCA will hold a "brainstorming" session this weekend. In addition, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, regional director for the Pacific-Southwest region of Student YWCA, will be on campus Monday to speak with women interested in YWCA work.

The "brainstorming" session will be held at the home of Ruth Friedhoff, 655 W. Arroyo St., beginning with lunch at noon tomorrow. Women will have the opportunity to learn about YWCA work, and campus problems will be discussed.

Mrs. Jackson will be present to help discussion. The session will conclude Sunday morning with breakfast and more discussion.

Mrs. Jackson will also be available for job placement interviews in the Truckee Room of the Student Union at 2 Monday afternoon. Women are needed to fill the roles

of social and recreational workers with girls and young women from throughout the United States and foreign countries.

Women may leave their names, address and telephone numbers at the campus YWCA office in the Activities Room of the Student Union.

Women wishing further information on the "brainstorming" session may contact Ruth Friedhoff, Mari Kae Ennis, or Sandra Sorensen.

Movie Shown Sun.

The "Inn of Sixth Happiness," starring Ingrid Bergmann will be the featured TUB movie Sunday night, in the Fine Arts Theater, according to Nancy Johnson, TUB movie chairman.

The movie schedule has been revised to 6:30 and 9 p.m. Previously, the first showing was at 7 p.m.

AWS Women To Plant Trees

American Beauties, Chrysler Imperials, Mr. Lincoln, and a smattering of Camelots will soon be flourishing in the sunny plot behind the Noble Getchell Library when Associated Women Students plants its annual rose garden tomorrow at ten a.m.

All women students are invited to attend the ceremony, which was initiated two years ago by AWS President Cecelia Molini.

Designed to beautify the campus, the rose garden is financed each year by donations from the senior class.

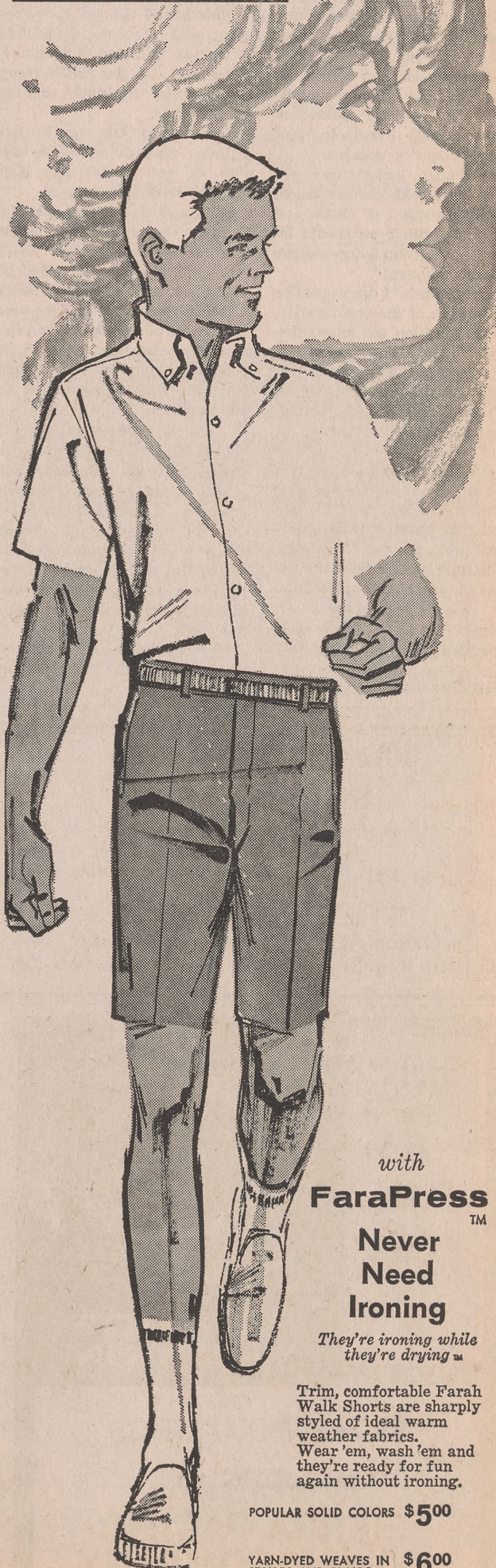
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SECOND & VIRGINIA

... Coffin and Keys Issue To Be Investigated Soon

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among its active members important faculty and administrative personnel allowing them to influence student affairs without the students knowing about it.

At this point ASUN President Keith Lee relinquished the gavel and addressed Senate saying, "when the debate team asked for a one dollar allotment per student, I knew that if I exercised my veto power, I would have to have the support of the senators."

NEED SUPPORT

I contacted influential persons, not all members of Coffin and Key, and asked them to go on my side. Never at any time did I do so referring to myself as a member of Coffin and Keys, and never at any time did any member of the Senate receive any threatening remarks, regardless of which side he took."

Lee then said that before the Coffin and Key group could be debated, the official spokesman for the group, President Kent Folgate should be present.

Bill Chaffin, junior men's senator at large said, "I have talked to many members of Coffin and Keys, and I think we should investigate the group before we can pass any judgment."

Chaffin added, "I don't question the members of the organization, but I do question the secret theory of Coffin and Keys."

Bill Isaeff, senator from the college of business administration, said that Senate should, "be able to handle the investigation tonight."

A question arose as to the type of oath taken by members of Coffin and Keys, and Dabney stated, "In essence it overlooks the minority, and therefore might be one that supercedes one's loyalty to the University of Nevada."

NO SUCH OATH

President Lee said he never took such an oath and would testify to that position if necessary."

Chuck Murphy, senior men's

senator then said to Lee, "You have been student body President for a year now. At any time have you been asked by Coffin and Keys to take a position you didn't believe in yourself."

"I have not," replied Lee.

IMPROPER

Arguments followed stating that if Coffin and Keys were not formally recognized by the ASUN then an investigation would not be proper, because the group wouldn't actually exist.

Rusty Nash, past president of Coffin and Keys earlier said that if the group were not recognized by the ASUN the only privileges lost to the group would be recognition in the **Artemisia**.

Nash argued the group didn't use the facilities and the services of the ASUN Second Vice-President and Director of Student Activities, as stated in Section 11 paragraph I of the ASUN recognition policy for clubs and organizations.

In a call for the vote by Lee, senators agreed to decide whether or not Coffin and Keys should remain on campus.

Bill Isaeff, who ardently argued in favor of immediate investigation of the group first voted, "present", and later changed his vote in favor of Coffin and Keys.

Isaeff who earlier said the present Senate should decide the fate of Coffin and Key, changed his position saying the new Senate members should investigate the organization.

SUBPOENAS

Lee pointed out that if an investigation were necessary, subpoenas could be issued to witnesses, as stated by Dean Basta.

Some members of Senate thought the investigation should be handled with a perjury clause, to insure the investigating committee that witnesses were telling the truth.

Not present were senators, Shaw, Harwood, Treharne, and Langtry.

Sierra Guard Drill Meet

The Sierra Guard Drill team will participate in the Southwest Spring Invitational Tournament in Tempe, Arizona tomorrow.

Two teams from Nevada will participate in two divisions of competition. Nevada finished second in the competition last year.

Representing the Silver and Blue in the straight drill competition will be: Arthur Colby, John Facque, Thomas Ernery, Mike Graham, Gerald Gribble, James E. Harris, Ronald Kipp, Richard Macauley, Leonard Batchelder, John S. Miller, Mike Pace, Gary Richert, Charles Yates, Maxl Willis and commander Leif Wade. They are all freshmen.

In the advanced fancy drill divisions, Nevada will be represented by sophomores; commander 2nd lieutenant Robert O. Adams, Ken Buhrmann, Dan Carpenter, Larry Farr, Hy Forgeron, John Fujii, Dave Harris, Paschal Husz-lak, Jon Morrow, Al Mote, William Stoddert, Cordell Summers, Steve Williams, and Steve Young.

Model UN Conference Slated

The University of Nevada will represent Thailand at the fifteenth annual conference of the Model United Nations this week at Claremont, California. One hundred and ten colleges and universities will be representing member nations to vote and consider issues.

Thailand's delegation includes Janja Manomaiphul, Larry Srifuengfung, both students attending the University from Thai-

land; Ron Gomes, Dwight Van Reeth, Steve Gomes, Lynn Gomes, and Jack Curtis. Miss Valerie Shinavar of the Political Science Department is the faculty advisor.

One of the key issues for this session of the M.U.N. will be payment of debts by the Soviet Union and admission of the Peoples Republic of Red China. Each conference is set up to stimulate an actual United Nations meeting.

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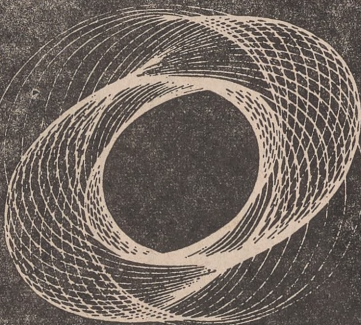
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Winnie The Pooh Tomorrow 'Fantastics' Cast Chosen

By TOM DYE
Managing Editor

A children's story about a teddy bear with elements of social satire will be presented by the University Theatre tomorrow.

Five performances of the children's classic, "Winnie the Pooh," are scheduled for the weekend.

On Saturday, show times are at 10:30 a.m., 1:15, and 3:15. Sunday's performances are 1:15 and 3:15.

Student Director Don Hackstaff says the play is primarily for children but adults should enjoy it also.

The action in the story centers around a teddy bear named Winnie the Pooh.

Christopher Robin, the little boy in the play, tells his Teddy Bear a story — which is actually about the Teddy Bear.

A strange animal named Kanga wanders into the forest in which Winnie the Pooh lives. Kang accidentally captures Pooh's best friend Piglet and mistakes Piglet for her own child.

OVER MATRONLY

During the course of the play, Piglet tries vainly to escape from the overly-matronly Kanga.

Pooh fails at first to rescue Piglet because he is distracted by honey. Pooh is a honey lush—he has a real taste for it.

Student director Hackstaff says that many of the animals in the play add to the satire of which the adults should enjoy.

For instance, there is an owl in the play who subtly represents justice. He has a knack of talking profoundly about nothing.

There is also a sad donkey named Eeyare. He is a meloncoly creature who wants to know why everyone is sad on Pooh's birthday.

Hackstaff says there are a lot of funny contradictions like Eeyare in the production.

The script of the play is adapted by Kristen Sergel from the book "Winnie the Pooh," which was written by an Englishman named A. A. Milne.

Milne based his stories on the fantasies of his young son, Christopher Robin.

The scenery and props in the play are simple and geared for children. The set looks like something from a child's coloring book. Canvass trees painted abstractly are suspended from the ceiling.

CAST INCLUDES

University students having parts in the play include: Eric Roberts as Christopher Robin, Bob Brady as Winnie the Pooh, Susan Brown as Piglet, Mike Thompson as the owl, Maurice Beesly as Eeyare, Sarah Gorrell as Kanga, Davie Phoenix as Roo, Mark Duty as the rabbit, Vienna Otegui as animal No. 1, Binki Thompson animal No. 2, and Allan Crawford as animal No. 3. Hackstaff acts as the narrator.

The play is directed by Dr. William Miller, professor of speech and drama.

'Fantastics' Cast Chosen

The cast for the musical comedy "Fantastics" has been chosen and rehearsals have begun.

Taking parts in the production will be: Cleve Canepa as Matt; Marsha Marvel as Louisa; John Gasque as Henry Albertson; Dave Phoenix as Mortimer; Kim Waldo as the mute; Binkie Thompson as Tabtha Bellamy; Sharyn Abrahamian as Gertrude Huckleberry; and Don Hackstaff as El Gallo.

The play was described by Robert Ericson, play director as "very funny, very touching, good music, and different than anything you've ever seen."

Ericson said that the University was the first school in an area within about a 200-mile radius that was able to do this play. Since this musical comedy is now playing in San Francisco, the firm in New York that releases the scripts will not approve a production too near San Francisco.

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International Club Elects Officers

New officers were elected at a Thursday meeting of the International Club.

Those elected for the new year are: Paul Baidiwain, president; George Graff, vice - president; Joan Nash, treasurer; Roberta Yosuda, secretary; Mari Kae En-

nis, social chairman, and Barbara Miller, publicity chairman.

An executive committee was also elected consisting of Patty Kunimura, Larry Srifumfong, and Jnajai Mammophibul.

A "pound party" will be held April 14 featuring food from different countries.



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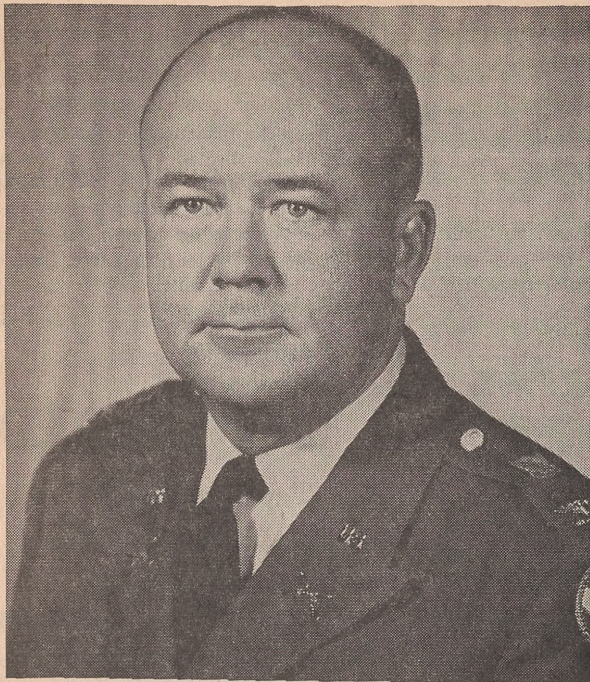
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COLONEL R. L. GUNDLACH

Colonel Gundlach To End His Nevada Duty; Thailand Bound

Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science and chairman of the military department, will end his tour of duty at the University of Nevada in August. He will go to Bangkok, Thailand, where he will be Assistant Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group.

Before coming to Nevada in 1961, Gundlach was with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam. He was an advisor to the Commanding General of their Army Field Command.

Gundlach was commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry in 1941, from the ROTC program of New Mexico Institute. During World War II, he was a parachute infantry officer serving as "personal liaison officer" to General George Patton. Patton promoted Gundlach to the rank of major at the age of 24 in 1945.

COMMANDS

After the war, he commanded three different battalions and held staff and command posts in the army. During the Korean conflict, he headed a joint civilian-military psychological research team making frontline leadership studies of combat troops.

Gundlach was promoted to full colonel in a cadet-sponsored event in 1962 at the University of Nevada, and received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of California in 1941. He later received his Master's degree in 1947 from Iowa State.

While stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, Gundlach wrote an Army pamphlet, "Fort Riley, Its Historic Past." From 1955-58, Gundlach was an off-duty instructor for the overseas branch of the University of Maryland, teaching management, economics, and history.

BRINGS INNOVATIONS

While at the University of Nevada, Gundlach has instituted many innovations. He has helped to secure over 30 scholarships for cadets, a weapons display for Hartman Hall, improved rifle range facilities, added realistic field problems for cadets, publication of the ROTC newspaper "Battle Born," and "Colossal" Military Balls and "Stupendous" Governor's Days.

Colonel Gundlach commeted, "my tour of duty at Nevada has been one of the finest in my 33 year army career."

When asked about the high ratings given the Nevada ROTC program during the last three and a half years, Gundlach said: "I am most grateful for the outstanding support given to the ROTC program by students, staff, faculty, the president, and the Board of Regents. Without this support, our progress never could have been achieved."

MOST IMPRESSED

Dr. Sam A. Basta, dean of student affairs, stated: "I have worked very closely with Colonel Gundlach. I have been most impressed with him and the officers and non-commissioned officers of the ROTC department."

"I have also been very impressed with the success of the ROTC program on the campus. Colonel Gundlach has brought the program from the lower one third to one of the tops in the West. We are most unhappy he is leaving."

Cadet Colonel Robert D. Parrish stated "The Colonel has done a great job here. We will all miss him here at the Point."

Officers Elected At SNCC Meeting

Members of SNCC, student nonviolent coordinating committee, adapted constitutional amendments and bylaws, and elected officers at a meeting Wednesday.

New officers are: Garland Strother, treasurer; Julie West, Chris Watkins, Rusty Hunter, Ron Gomes, and Pat Gaffey, permanent executive council.



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Nevada Students Initiated Into Honorary Group

Twelve Nevada students will be initiated tonight into Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary business fraternity.

The initiation of the business students will take place at a dinner at the Sparks Nugget. E. E. Starkweather, vice-president of personnel at North American Aviation will be the speaker and will also become a member.

Starkweather will talk on "Modern Personnel and Industrial Relations."

Membership in the honorary fraternity is restricted to ten per cent of the graduating seniors.

Nevadans who will be initiated at the dinner are Don Nichols, John Baratee, Allan Craigmiles, John Gent, Constantine George-son, and William Isaef. Graduate students include: Johanna Cav-anaugh, Kenton Calloway, James Mercer, Tzung Mu, Lawrence Schlang, and Chergn-Chuen Sy.

Neil D. Humphrey, vice presi- dent for finance, at the Univer- sity, will also be initiated.

SAE's Prepare An Old Irish Wake For Paddy Murphy

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is hosting its first annul Paddy Murphy Irish Wake, in honor of deceased Paddy Murphy, who passed away recently from a strange disease.

Murphy, a visitor from the "bonny banks" of Ireland, came to Reno as a representative of the country.

While here he contacted a dis- ease, which began last Monday and continued until today when death took its toll.

Friends and relatives of the de- ceased visitor will be notified of his death and the SAE's will host an Irish Wake in honor of Mur- phy tomorrow at 8 p.m.

A eulogy will be given today at noon in front of the Student Union. The "very reverend" John Slansky will preside.

Nominations For Editor Held By Publications Board

Nominations for the editors and business managers of the major and minor publications on campus were held at the Monday meeting of the Publications Board.

Nominated for editor of the **Sagebrush** for the 65-66 school year were Sig Rogich and John Utt. Marc Ratner is the only nom- ination for business manager.

Joyce Freeman and Elfrena Sewell were nominated for the same positions which they have held this year on the **Artemisia**, editor and business manager, re- spectively. Judy Crowell was also nominated for editor.

SAME POSITIONS

Mary White was nominated for editor of the **Forum** and Jean- nette Chiappero for business man- ager, the same positions which they have both held this year.

Nominated for editor of next year's **Brushfire** were Maurice Meesley and Lance Sparks. Jack Cooney is the only nomination for business manager.

Election of all editors and busi- ness managers will be held this Tuesday by the Publications Board. Jinks Dabney, chairman of the board, said, "any persons in- terested in running for these po- sitions should contact a member of the Publications Board so his name can be placed in nomina- tion."

SDX BID

In other actions by the Board it was agreed that Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journa- lism society, should be given the bid to print the student directory on the bsais of a 60 per cent split for the mand a 40 per cent take

of the profits for the ASUN. This agreement was in keeping with the practice established in past years, and the recommendation will be made to the Finance Con- trol Board.

The Board also voted unani- mously to add an amendment to the **Brushfire** by-laws which will provide for the selection of a fac- ulty advisor to the literary maga- zine appointed by the English de- partment chairman in consulta- tion with the editor. The Board did not take action on another amendment which called for the selection of the editor and busi- ness manager in consultation with the **Brushfire** Policy Board.

LIBEL SUIT

Discussion concerning a pos- sible libel suit against the Publi- cations Board and Linda Cham- bers, editor of the **Sagebrush**, by debater Ken Muller was tabled until the Board could consult with an attorney. Keith Lee was appointed as chairman of a com- mittee of the whole to meet with the consulting attorney.

It was decided by the Board that the salaries for all editors and business managers will re- main the same.

Independent Dance

The Independent Council is sponsoring a costume dance to- night in the Dining Commons from 9 p.m. to midnight with mu- sic by the Relics, a surf band.

The dance is open to the cam- pus at \$1 stag and \$1.50 drag, and the pleasure seekers are to come dressed as students.

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THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

By JOHN UTT

Poor 'ol ignorant Armchair, after attending Wednesday's Senate meeting and listening to all the various arguments for a solution to the Coffin and Keys controversy, has come up with an undoubtedly naive, but nevertheless, heart-felt way of settling it.

Let's take both sides up and put 'em in front of Jake Lawlor, issue 'em football pads and shoes and usher both factions into Mackay Stadium to settle it on the football field.

Now this might seem imbecilic at first glance, but it would serve a two-fold purpose. First, the anti-C and K faction has screamed that Coffin and Keys has been trying to cut of the debate team's money; and Coffin and Keys has been retorting that they did nothing to deny any money to them. So we would sell tickets on campus and downtown to all interested persons and have the proceeds help pay for the debate program. Secondly, as Coffin and Keys is admittedly secret, it would give the anti-C and K team a chance to be secret, too. (In their hurdles and pre-game strategy talks) Therefore the two factions would be even, and no one side would be hampered by factual evidence.

The line-ups might prove very interesting. Both sides boast players of ability and fleetness of thought.

Heading the anti-C and K team would be quarterback Jinx Dabney. Dabney is an outstanding offensive player who can pass indictments with the best of them. He also posses determination in gaining ground on his own, even though the threat of physical violence lurks across the line of scrimmage.

At center we find Ken (The Moose) Muller. Muller anchors the line and spearheads the blocking in the middle with the advice of his six lawyers.

At halfback we wind John (Swivel-tongue) Echeverria. The shiftest one of th backfield, he carries the mail most of the time when the going gets rough.

Anti-C and K coach Mike Lally, who was recently moved up to the big time from his former position as Public Relations Director for the Great Western Debate after compiling an impressive record there, expects trouble from C and K's K. L. (The Balding Eagle) Lee, Kent (The Hawk) Folgate, Art (The Hustler) Kess, and Mike (The Foot) Ingersoll. C and K's coach must remain secret at this time. He has not yet been chosen from the 3,284 faculty and administration members supposedly belonging to Coffin and Keys.

Halfback Lee, the survivor of many rough scrapes and battles in Senate this past year, is retiring after this season. The veteran warrior is bothered by arthritis in his gavel arm and his glasses keep fogging up from wearing his toupee too far down on his forehead.

Fullback Folgate possesses an outstanding "Prove it" which, coupled with his desire to be inconspicuous and block for his teammates, makes him one of the toughest around.

Kess, after successfully pulling off one of the greatest plays in many a year on campus, scraping an island together made out of duck feathers and Blue Key blazers in the middle of Manzanita Lake, should be in rare form for this contest.

Ingersoll, the 12th man on the squad this season, isn't a starter yet, but big things are slated for the husky lad next year. He kicks the field goals for the C and K team and is called on for all the extra points, secret or otherwise.

So much for my naive conjectured battle of the titans. But don't be surprised if you see an undernourished, lily-white arm raised, way in the back at the next Senate meeting. I just may do it.

Powerful Cougars Pound Wolf Pack Baseball Squad

Washington State overpowered Nevada 7-3 at Moana Ball Park Wednesday to win their eleventh in a row and remain undefeated in baseball this year.

The Cougars had to stop an eighth inning rally by the Wolf Pack to seal up the victory. Nevada loaded the bases, and scored two runs in the eighth, on a single by Ron Pagni. The Wolf Pack again loaded the bases, but Barry McKinnon struck out to end the inning. McKinnon earlier hit a home run over the center field fence in the fifth inning.

The Washington State coach was ousted from the game in the hectic eighth, after arguing with the umpire over a call that saw Bruce Nickerson advance to first base after being hit by the ball. The Cougars scored early, get-

ting two runs in the first inning, one in the fourth, three in the fifth, and finally scoring again in the eighth with one run.

Nevada had five hits, while Washington State had 13. The winner was Joe Friscella, with Dennis Scott receiving the loss for Nevada.

Independent Meet

Off-campus women will meet today at noon to elect a Mackay Day queen candidate.

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Ireland's Baseball Squad Hosts Cal State In Fight For Second Place In Conference

By MIKE PARMAN

Nevada has a chance to move into a second place tie with Cal State in the Far Western Conference baseball race when they face Cal State in a double header tomorrow. The Hayward team has a 4-2 record, while the Wolf Pack is 2-2 for the season.

The game will be played in Moana Municipal Stadium, with the first game starting at 12 noon.

Nevada will be aided by the return of several plyaers that have been forced to the sidelines with injuries. Fred Dallimore may be able to do some relief work. He has not been able to play for

three weeks, since pitching a lineup on a full-time basis, after receiving a leg injury. The stocky catcher-outfielder is hitting over .500.

Coach Bill Ireland is optimistic over the Wolf Pack's chances. He felt that the Washington State team was the roughest he has faced this year, and the toughest he has faced while coaching for Nevada. Although Nevada lost a pair to the Cougars, they nearly pulled the second game out in the eighth inning.

One of the starters for the Pack will be Carl Bossieux. The other

starting pitcher for Nevada has not been determined yet. shutout against the University of Pacific.

In other league games this weekend, Humboldt State plays the Cal Aggies, and Sacramento State faces San Francisco State. Chico is idle.

The conference standings:

	W-L
Sacramento	4-0
Cal State	4-2
Nevada	2-2
Chico State	3-3
San Francisco State	3-3
Humboldt State	1-3
Cal Aggies	1-5

Track Men Face Severe Test From Hornets

Nevada's track team will face its "moment of truth" tomorrow when it takes on Sacramento State, in what could be an indication of how the Wolf Pack will do in the conference championships.

Sacramento will probably be the toughest team the Pack has faced this year in conference meets. Coach Dick Dankworth said the meet may depend upon what "the yet unproven personnel will accomplish." The Hornets have out-performed Nevada in 17 events this year.

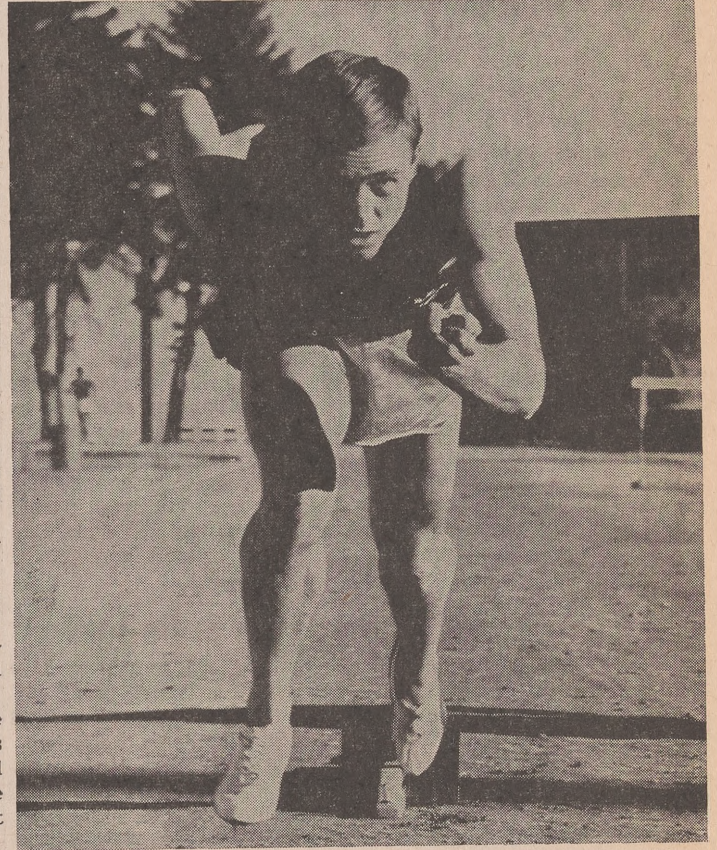
This will be the first meet away from home for the Wolf Pack, who has three scheduled meets cancelled because of bad weather. Dankworth felt that the tracksters are still a month away from their peak.

Nevada will be favored in the high jump, where Otis Burrell has won easily this year. He jumped 6-9 last week against Cal State of Hayward, and jumped 7 feet earlier this year.

Al Lansdon is favored to capture the pole vault again this week, after winning last week at 14 feet. He vaulted 14-6 in practice this week.

A close duel in the shot put may develop. Bob Miles of Sacramento has thrown 50-7. Howard Briles threw it 49-6 to win the event for the Wolf Pack last week.

Houston Williamson of Nevada won the broad jump and the triple jump last week, but may face some stiff competition in both events this week. Henry Lawson of Sacramento broad jumped 22 feet last week, while Williamson won with a jump of 22-6 feet. Lawson triple jumped over 47 feet.



SPRINTER DICK McCOY has been a standout for the Wolf Pack track team for three years. He won the 220-yard dash for Nevada last week with a time of 21.6, one of the best in the conference this year.

Dick McCoy of Nevada ran away from the field in winning the 220 yard dash against Cal State last week, turning in a clocking of 21.6 seconds. McCoy will face Al Bianchi, who ran the 220 in 22 seconds flat last week against San Francisco State.

Nevada's Don McCarthy will face a tough test in the mile when he faces Bert Nichols, who ran a 4:14.1 mile last week. McCarthy won last week with a time of 4:19.3.

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Phi Sigs Win Rifle Meet

The last week was a busy one for intramural action. The intramural shooting match was held Thursday, the gym was filled with badminton players during the week, and Sterling Village Lanes was the scene of the opening of the bowling competition.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the riflery event, beating the Independent Women team 762 to 750. The leading marksman was Sue Blakley of the women's squad and John Crook of Phi Sig was second. Blakley shot 274 out of a possible 300 points.

The remainder of the teams followed in this order; Independent Men, ATO No. 1, ATO No. 2, White Pine Hall No. 2, SAE, ATO No. 2, LXA, SN No. 1, White Pine Hall No. 1, and SN No. 2.

In the first bowling action of the semester two ATO teams won while two more lost. ATO No. 1 defeated Lincoln Hall in total pins 2437 to 2207. ATO No. 2 beat LXA 2232 to 2149.

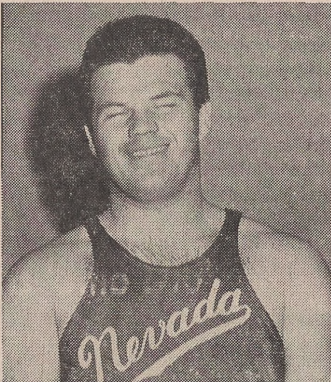
In other action Theta Chi rolled over ATO No. 4 2336 to 2218, SAE No. 1 defeated ATO No. 3 2681 to 2306 with the help of Sam Martini's 256 second game, Sigma Nu beat White Pine No. 1 2407 to 2038, and Phi Sig defeated White Pine No. 2 2473 to 2244.

The badminton results were unavailable as several teams must make up games that were postponed during the week.

Dale Landon Top Athlete

Dale Landon, University of Nevada undefeated heavyweight boxer, has been selected "Athlete of the Month" by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters.

Winner of the California Intercollegiate Boxing Conference title,



DALE LANDON

for 1965, Landon is also active in other sports.

The Reno High School graduate earned honors in track and football, and at the University of Nevada has been a varsity football center, winning all-conference honors for the Silver and Blue. He also competed in track as a shot-putter.

The boxing season resulted in a perfect 8-0 slate for the husky Landon, picking up four wins by KO, one by decision, and three by forfeit.

The junior member of Sundowners is a top softball pitcher in the Reno city and active as a handball contestant in YMCA and city tournament.

Students Ready For Swimming

With spring here again on campus, many repairs of swimming trunks are being pulled out of suitcases and closets. For those students who intend to indulge, but do not know how to swim, the Reno Recreation Department is offering a course in beginning swimming.

It will be conducted April 12-16 at the Moana municipal swimming pool. The classes will be held in the afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock.

Ron Cox, Reno Recreation Department supervisor of swimming pools, will conduct the classes.

Information on the program can be obtained from the recreation department.

Wolfpack Golfers Ready For Invading BYU This Monday

Nevada golfers will face one of their toughest matches Monday when they tangle with the Brigham Young University golfers here. Nevada was to have played at Sacramento tomorrow, but the match has been rescheduled.

There will be five team matches against BYU, which is on its way to Stanford after they play Nevada. The Nevada-BYU match will be played at Hidden Valley.

Although Coach Jack Spencer's squad is short on experience, they have done well in conference

matches. Bad weather has hampered their practices. Three of the freshman players have scored in the seventies consistently this year. They are Lance Hansen, Ernie Maupin, and Bill Jakad.

The Nevada golfers will play Sonoma State here on April 23, Humboldt State here on April 24, and Sacramento State in Sacramento on May 1. The conference golf match will take place May 6-7 at the Yolo Flyers Club in Woodland, California.

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Two Sports Remain On Schedule

Only two sports remain on the men's intramural sports calendar for the year. Swimming and diving starts tomorrow at Moana Swimming Pool. Track and field will be held on the 5th and 6th of May.

Bowling and badminton have just started. Twelve teams entered bowling competition, and twenty-four entered badminton.

Weather and facilities permitting, a flag football schedule will be arranged for late spring.

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