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VOL. XXVIII, No. 23

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1951

ECA intership applicants must submit forms by April 23

By Lelia Rowson

Additional details on ECA government intership jobs in Washington for college students were issued recently from Washington, D. C.

Qualified graduate and undergraduate students who wish to work in the ECA student interships must submit the required forms before April 23, 1951.

The Economic Cooperation Administration interships are in the fields of political science, business administration, international relations, economics, journalism, and social sciences.

Applicants must plan to continue their academic work after the intership.

In addition to its special summer intership program, ECA offers a limited number of interships of a few months' duration during the regular academic year.

Other civil service jobs open to students are also listed in the Campus Employment Bureau in the YWCA.

Application Procedure

Candidates for the summer interships should submit the following forms to the Economic Cooperation Administration, Personnel Division, Washington 25, D. C., not later than April 23, 1951:

1-A completed "Application for Federal Employment" (standard Form 57), copies of which are available at U. S. Civil Service Commission offices, and First and Second Class U. S. Post Offices.

2. Listing of all college-level courses completed, with indication of grades received and explanation of the rating system.

3. A letter of not more than 500 words describing the candidate's academic objectives as related to the type of experience which he would hope to gain by serving in ECA.

4. A letter of endorsement from one or more faculty members with whom the applicant has studied.

Irwin travels state to test for scholarships

Examinations for scholarships at the university will be given at most of the Nevada high schools by Dr. Ralph A. Irwin during the next two weeks.

Dr. Irwin, chairman of the psychology department, plans to visit almost every high school in the state to give the college aptitude test to applicants for the Max Fleischmann and the Josephine Beam scholarships.

Both scholarships are worth \$400 apiece to students living outside Reno or Sparks and \$250 to those residing close to the university.

Future university students who are planning to major in agriculture will take the aptitude test for the Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarship of \$150 to be awarded to five incoming students.

During his visit to the various high schools, Dr. Irwin will discuss before student assemblies the advantages and offerings of the university.

The draft situation and how it may affect students entering the university will also be discussed by Dr. Irwin.



Coach Hugh Smithwick shows a big smile in anticipation of a good year for his trackmen. Smithwick is now beginning his second year as Nevada's track coach.

LDS delegates attending meet in Salt Lake

Representing Nevada's Lambda Delta Sigma members at a convention being held in Salt Lake City April 5 and 6 are five members of the campus chapter of LDS, an organization which furthers religious education of the Mormon students. Those making the trip were Val Smith, Mona Perry, Barbara Caruth, Dean Hansen and Gary Hyde. Dr. Kenneth L. Stephens, educational director of the chapter's program of study, will accompany the students.

The delegates are attending meetings with representatives from other universities. They will attend a banquet Friday night and will return to Reno tomorrow morning.

Rifle team drops match

The University of Nevada rifle team suffered a defeat on Saturday, April 7, at Berkeley when they took on the University of California and the University of San Francisco.

Says Sergeant C. Brunetti, coach and mentor of the team. "We offer no alibi."

The team will meet the University of San Francisco first team and the first and second teams of Utah State here on their own range tomorrow.

Team members participating include James Echeto, William Engle, Kim Choy, William Becker, Marvin Guerrero, Lowell Miller, George Iverson and George Schindler.

\$250 would return library to normal schedule---Hill

Two hundred and fifty dollars would probably be enough to return the library to normal hours for the remainder of the semester. This is the opinion of James J. Hill, head librarian and chairman of the library committee.

At the present time, however, the library hasn't enough funds to remain open any more hours than it is, said Hill.

Hill pointed out that if the university were to give him this sum for student assistance, the library could make a "go of it." He said that the cost of keeping the library open on Saturdays, and Monday evenings and an extra hour on weekday would only be \$2.50 a day extra for student help.

Students Investigate

At present an investigating committee from the Associated Students of the University of Nevada is checking into the reasons for the recent cut in the hours. At the last senate meeting one of the senators asked just what was responsible for the hours cut. The committee, under the direction of Bill Flangas, will make its report to the senate at its meeting next week.

Note of Optimism

A note of optimism came from the library committee, however, regarding the money spent on new books and periodicals. Hill said that if some of the books now on order were out of print, that money could be used for student aid. Also several companies may give a large discount to the library for books on order and this money could be put into the general fund at the library.

Budget Is Reason

The total budget for the library for the 1950-51 academic year was placed at \$16,790 last September. Of this amount \$10,000 was to go for buying new books and periodicals, \$6,000 for student assistance in the library, and \$790 for supplies. However, because of the lack of funds at the university the budget of the library was cut \$1,800 for this semester.

The money for books and periodicals had all been spent in the first semester. Also the supply money was nearly all spent. Only the student assistance amount was left. The amount was \$400 which could have been applied to this semester's fund. However, this money was taken out of the library's hands and placed in the general fund for the university. This left the university library with a shortage of funds. Because of the \$1,800 cut in their budget the library was forced to cut \$900 from their student aid funds or one-fifth of it to meet the new cut in the budget.

At the beginning of the year the budget was so arranged as to have \$150 paid for student assistance for 40 weeks. The students help in the cataloguing order, and circulation department. The regular full-time are not paid through the budget, but receive regular salaries as other faculty members.

Students Complaints

The major complaint from students seems to be that the long period from 9:00 Thursday night to Sunday leaves them no time for after class hours to study. Also the student who works over the weekend finds little or no time to study any more, according to Mr. Hill.

Ski team wins Vanderbilt

Coach Hal Coddling's varsity ski team won its first collegiate competition of the year last weekend by edging out Stanford University, the nearest of five competitors, in the 11th annual Warren Vanderbilt Memorial Ski Tournament.

A victory in the final jumping event, Sunday at Cisco Grove, proved the deciding factor as the Nevada skiers edged Stanford by two and nine-tenths points to take the meet, with 397.92 points.

Captain John Gianotti was the first winner of the annual tournament with his 27 minute-52 second run of the cross country race Friday; however, Stanford won the event and so led the Nevada team by one and one-tenth points at the end of the first day of competition. Alan Ramsey placed fifth in the cross country, Chelton Leonard placed eighth, Don Thompson eleventh and Pat Meyers twentieth.

Gianotti Spills

A bad fall near the finish line of the downhill race, Saturday, spelled the difference between first and fourteenth place for Gianotti after he had all but cinched winning the event with fast run. Bart Prom of California won the event, and the California team won the event. Nevada's Pat Meyers finished third, Alan Ramsey finished sixth, and was followed by teammate Don Thompson.

The slalom runs proved to be Nevada's weakest races for the tournament, placing only two men in the first ten. Alan Ramsey won the event, beating the nearest competitor by a full three seconds, and Don Thompson placed eighth.

The decisive event came Sunday, though, when Gianotti, Alan Ramsey, Bob Ramsey, Don Thompson, and Pat Meyers placed sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth, respectively, to win the jumping event and the meet. Stuart McCullum of Oregon won the event and Dave Taylor of Stanford placed second.

This weekend, the Nevada team will compete in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union championships, which will be held at Squaw Valley. They will be without the services of veteran Chelton Leonard, who cracked an ankle bone while practicing last Saturday.



THEY'RE STILL DOING IT! Cars, mostly those of university students, still far exceed speed limits in the Victory Heights area. Residents have tried everything to stop the speeding which endangers the lives of many children. A letter to the editor this week tells of a plan which may finally put a stop to the recklessness once and for all. The sign in the picture says, "Warning, speed limit 15 miles, children playing, law strictly enforced."

Brush Strokes

By Mark Curtis

DOUBLE FEATURES: Washington isn't involved enough but Senator Pat McCarran has gotta have two men on his staff with similarly sounding names. There's Joseph McDonald, then there's Joseph McDonnell, former grad manager at Nevada. They're both tall—that's the first way phoners try to distinguish them. They both have crew cuts. Both do department work. Give up? Callers usually do, too. Hang up and start all over again . . . **DOUBLE TAKE:** The new army surplus store moving in downtown! This is America! We have a war surplus and our troops are still short of supplies . . . **DOUBLES:** This item is about two guys named Levering. Dave Levering spoke here a few weeks ago for the World Student Service Fund. Samuel Levering was in town a couple of weeks before Dave speaking on World Federalism. Some persons think it ought to be made clear that the student speaker, Dave, is not to be confused with the COMMUNIST, Sam. Sam, ladies, is no communist. If he is, then 22 senators, 111 congressmen, and the legislatures of 25 states (at last count) are showing communistic tendencies—(Special to the DAR and VFW). Both Leverings are asking for the same thing, Unity. Both see the futility of anarchy and nationalism. In fact, so violently does Dave Levering oppose war, he is a conscientious objector.

Wolfgang Schliech, German student studying journalism here, will try to enlist in the U. S. armed forces. Reasoning: He'll probably end up in the army when he goes back to Germany anyhow. But here, after two years of service, he could become a citizen. There are some technicalities but it may work out . . . Tosca Masini, last year's Miss Nevada and a runner-up in the Miss America contest, says that when we pick a Miss Nevada this year, emphasis should be on talent and personality. That's what Atlantic City wants, Tosca says. That may be what it wants but they've lost the idea of the event. It's a beauty, not a talent contest. . . . This one has been on the tip of my fingers since last September. Every time I start to write it I think of the consequences. When Joan Love, daughter of President Malcolm, first walked inside the Big House which is the administrator's home on campus, she took one look and said, "It would make a nice place to store hay." Got it first hand from Mrs. Love. (I'm ready now.)

ENGLISH, SPELLING AND ASSORTED SUBJECTS: Professor James Langford's little daughter Susan held up her hand for her dad to see the other day. She was complaining "I hurt my bender." This made sense to the prof but not to Susie's playmate, Mike—son of senior ME, Bob McCormack. "What she hurt?" he asked the professor. "Her FINGER, Mike! Her FINGER!" "Ohhhh," says Mike, "Her FENDER!" Yeah, Susie, for cryin' out loud! You can talk plainer than that! . . . The Crucible Club's annual mining school magazine hit the campus last week. The mag was flawless—except for one small thing. In mentioning the name Mackay over 50 times, one of 'em got misspelled. (Now, you're askin', why would anybody point out a perfectly honest error like that?) Well, it was just that it was so noticeable where it was. The title of the publication was MAKAY MINER. There was one other misspelling. The word "will" came out "wil"—not once or twice, but about 70 times. But that's not the engineers' fault. And besides, they say "What the hel." . . . If you've ever had any doubt concerning the voltage of a red head, make a note of this: Gamma Phi senior Pat DeWalt, curled up with an electric pad the other night and shorted it out. Burned her little, too. . . . One of the principal speakers at the big PE convention in Reno last weekend was Dr. Dudley DeGroot. He was due in town for another reason about this time last year. A sportscribe had him all picked out as Nevada's next president. Dudley is now grid coach at the U. of New Mexico. . . . The Morticians convention in town last week was far from dead. In fact, GLORIAus EDDYfice, who joined the boys one evening, had a great time. In her words—"I was really livin'." When the morticians brought her home that night they serenaded her. Anybody want to know what they sang? For some reason—I—I—just don't care to know. (Well, there lies that little story.)

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Summer school catalogue now available

A booklet outlining courses for the coming summer sessions has just been released and is available at the registrar's office and at Dr. Harold N. Brown's office in the Education building.

Admission to the summer sessions is granted to all university students seeking to gain additional credits, or to anyone with the ability to do scholastic work on university level.

The summer sessions consist of two five week terms. The first term will be from June 16 to July 20, the second term from July 21 to August 24.

The total number of credits for which students may register in one term is six. Four or five credits are considered a normal load, being roughly equivalent to 14 to 17 cred-

it hours respectively in the regular spring or fall semesters.

Unlike last year, all summer classes will be held in the morning.

Bookstore returns texts Monday

Students have only until Monday to get books from the university bookstore that are used in Univer-

sity of Nevada courses, according to Hamilton Prugh, manager of the bookstore.

Prugh said that all school books will be returned to the publishers at the beginning of next week.

All books that have been ordered special, however, and are now at the bookstore will remain at the bookstore until called for. Novels for English literature courses will also be available after next week.

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ATOs win track meet Lam' Chis 2d

Alpha Tau Omega took highest score in Saturday's interfraternity track meet with five first places and thus stand well in competition for the Kinnear trophy for most points in the all-around sports over the school year.

ATO ran up a score of 71½ followed by Lambda Chi Alpha with 54½. Two of Lambda Chi's best track men, Lee Schroder and Myron Leavitt, were injured during the meet. The scores of the other fraternities were Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15, Sigma Nu 7, Independents 5, Delta Sigma Phi 4½, Theta Chi 3, and Phi Sigma Kappa 2.

On the whole, the winning marks yesterday were mediocre, with chief exceptions being Lee Schroder's 10.2 in the 100 yard dash and Giles Altenberg's 11.861 pole vault. Schroder, competing for Lambda Chi, won the century, 220 yard dash, discus throw and placed in the broad jump. Bert Munson, Lambda Chi freshman, copped the mile and two mile and tied for first in the high jump. Proc Hug of ATO took the high hurdles, was tied in the lows by Bob De Ruff of SAE.

Weather conditions were ideal for the meet. Independents took an early lead on Bill Affis' 40 foot 4 inch shot put, and Lambda Chi shared the front when Munson took the mile. But John Buccambuso got ATO into the thick of the race by copping an easy 440 win and from then on the Taus pulled away. Lee Hall picked up the javelin, Altenberg the pole vault, Hug the high hurdles and the ATO club steadily stretched its total, climaxing by copping the relay race in 1:36.

Boad jump—won by Riddle (LCA), second Hug (ATO), third Jarrett (LCA), fourth Schroder (LCA); distance 20 feet four and one-half ins.

440—won by Buccambuso (ATO), second Stephens (ATO), tie for third, Smith (LCA) and Hall (ATO), time 48.8.

Mile—won by Munson (LCA), sec-

ond Bell (SAE), third Hicks (ATO), fourth Jones (SN); time 5:30.2.

Shot put—won by Afflis (Ind.), second Smith (LCA), third Fisher (ATO), fourth Cockrell (LCA); distance 40 feet four inches.

Javelin—won by Hall (ATO), second Buccambuso (ATO), third K. Baxter (ATO), fourth Smith (LCA); distance 160 feet one inch.

100 yard dash—won by Schroder (LCA), second Piazza (ATO), third Leavitt (LCA), fourth Carano (SN); time 10.2.

880 yard run—won by Bell (SAE), second Mathias (ATO), third Cleary (ATO), fourth Jones (SN); time 2:20.8.

Pole vault—won by Altenberg (ATO); second Shreve (LCA), third Tyler (DSP); height 11 feet six ins.

High hurdles—won by Hug (ATO), second De Ruff (SAE), third Baxter (ATO), fourth Fisher (ATO); time 15.9.

High jump—tie for first, (Tyler (DSP), Munson (LCA), Altenberg (ATO), Jarrett (LCA); height five feet 10 inches.

Discus—won by Schroder (LCA), second Quilici (ATO), third Dalby

(PSK), fourth Fisher (ATO).

220—won by Schroder (LCA), second Piazza (ATO), third Caruso (SN), tie for fourth, Riddle (LCA) and Baxter (ATO); no official time.

Two mile—won by Munson (LCA), second Buccambuso (ATO), third Canon (TC), fourth Cowley (TC); time 13:05.

Low hurdles—tie for first, DeRuff (SAE), and Hug (ATO), third Fisher (ATO), fourth Riddle (LCA); time 26.6.

880 yard relay—won by ATO, second Lambda Chi, third Sigma Nu; time 1:36.

Arthur Murray by proxy

Social dancing may be offered as an organized activity by the women's physical education department for men and women students provid-

ing enough are interested. Miss Marge Price, of the women's physical education department, says the activity will probably be held in the old gymnasium on Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The dance activity is primarily for women who need WRA credits.

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Letter to the Editor

Editor:
We're desperate. For the past three years we've tried everything imaginable to slow down the few students who try to compete with the Los Angeles hotdogs.

There are many children belonging to residents of the housing project, Victory Heights, and most of them are too small to look out for themselves.

Thus far we have tried: (1) placing 15 miles per hour signs near each entrance. That slowed them to 45. (2) Next we dug tank traps across the road. That broke a few heads and was very effective, but the fire department made us cover the holes. (3) Next we did a very awful thing—we turned them in. The fine evidently was not stringent enough to make them remember. (4) Next we pleaded with all the frat houses to ask their members to please slow down. They did—for about a week. (5) A patrol car used to drop by. But cruising through once a day somehow failed to bring any arrests.

We have one more thing up our sleeve which needs the approval of the administration. It will mean blockading part of the parking area which fraternities have been using when they are having interfrat competition. Hope this will serve as information and possibly a warning.

Sincerely,
Concerned Parents
of Victory Heights.

TEMPLETON-MARKLEY

Ann Templeton, arts and science sophomore, passed candy recently at Manzanita hall to announce her engagement to Gordon Foster Barkley, a former student at the University of Nevada last year.

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High schoolers pickup in English

Nevada high schools have improved in their preparatory school training, says Professor Robert M. Gorrell, chairman of the English department.

A two year study of English entrance examinations given to entering freshmen has revealed that failures have dropped from 25 per cent to 20 per cent.

"It seems reasonably certain to us that improved preparation in the high schools was partly responsible for this change," Dr. Gorrell said.

More stringent entrance requirements for Nevada high school graduates was another factor in the lowering of the number of failures, according to Dr. Gorrell.

Lack of writing experience was found to be the greatest weakness among freshman English students. Students who were required in high schools to write a weekly theme did better in college English than those whose practice in writing was far less.

Pan-Hels coordinate sorority activities

The Pan-Hellenic Council of Nevada is holding a work shop for all Nevada sorority women on Saturday, April 28. The purpose of the session, which will be held in the form of round-table discussions, is to coordinate the activities of the four sororities on campus.

Three main topics will be discussed: rushing rules, under the direction of the sorority rush chairmen; alumnae and active chapter relations, with the presidents and alumnae advisors of the four houses presiding; and pledge guidance, with the pledge trainers in charge.

Several national Pan-Hellenic officers are expected from California to act as moderators in the discussion and to suggest solutions to the problems which will arise.

The session, being held in the education auditorium, will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an hour and a half break for lunch.

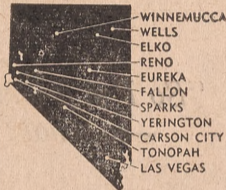
The work shop is being planned by the Pan-Hellenic Council under the direction of Alice Shelly, president. Other representatives to the council include Beverly Poe and Marilyn Byrd from Kappa Alpha Theta; Doqna Batt and Odie Frost from Pi Beta Phi, Barbara Carruth and Lila Bradshaw from Tri-Deltas; and Berlien McCrae and Joan Foster from Gamma Phi Beta, and advisor Dean Mobley.

HICKS ON DIPLOMACY

Dr. C. R. Hicks, head of the history department, has made several talks on "American Diplomacy" before Rotary clubs in Nevada and eastern California.

So far this semester Dr. Hicks has spoken at Rotary clubs located in Smith Valley, Nevada; Loyalton, California, and Juincy, California.

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AFA exhibit on campus in May

The American Federation of Art plans a campus exhibit of "What Americans Are Collecting." The University of Nevada, being a member of the federation, plans tentatively to offer the show sometime during the first two weeks of May with materials furnished by the federation.

Professor J. Craig Sheppard, head of the art department, says this will be the next to the last exhibit of the year here.

The final show will be the annual student exhibit, which will be open approximately two weeks later in May.

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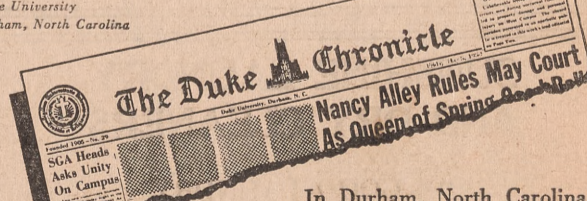
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McGoogle, Bourbon halls will close

Two men's dormitories, "Bourbon" and "McGoogle" halls, in Highland Terrace will be closed in June, Robert S. Griffin, dean of men, announced this week.

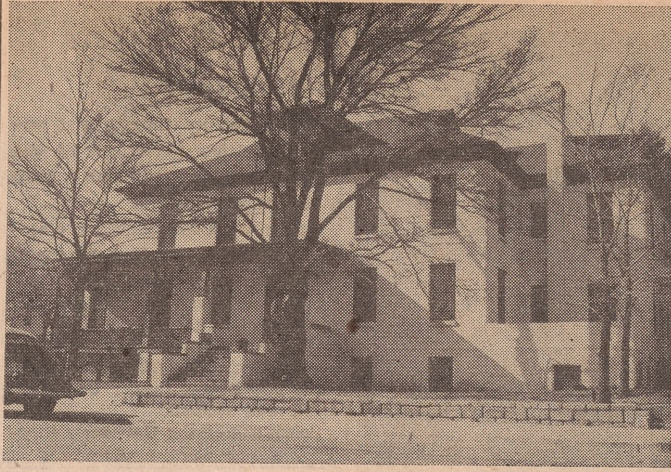
The two dorms have been used for student veterans since the end of the war.

Normally the dormitories housed thirty students each. Now, however, both dorms together have only thirty students.

Dean Griffin said that the university will cancel its lease with the federal housing authorities. The buildings will then be returned to the government.

The closing of the dormitories will not cause any hardships, as there will be 200 accommodations in Lincoln and Hartman halls.

Dr. Griffin also announced that the university would cooperate with the fraternities in having their members reside in the houses rather than in the dormitories.



Here's the Theta Chi's new house. The third fraternity to buy a new home this year, the Theta Chi have moved to 429 University Terrace. The house was formerly the Mt. Rose Arms. It is a stone structure three stories high with 24 private rooms with running water, ten bathrooms. A \$25,000 loan from the national organization of the fraternity made the purchase possible.

O'Brien, Lusty cast in 'Traitor'

University student Pat O'Brien holds one of the leading roles in the current Reno Little Theater play, "The Traitor." O'Brien, an arts and science junior, portrays the part of Lt. Henderson, a naval intelligence officer.

Edward Lusty, a freshman in arts and science, cast as Chief Wilson, and Roger Brander, a former university student, are also in the play.

The play, which opened the first of this week and will run until April 16, concerns the theft of atomic

Horseback riding

Horseback riding as an organized activity or even for credit may be offered to University of Nevada women providing enough indicate interest. Any women interested are asked to sign up at the new gymnasium.

Miss Marge Price, of the physical education department, said the fee would be \$12.50 for the rest of the semester. Tentative hours are Wednesday, 3 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.; and on Friday, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

The women must sign up for two periods if they want credit for the activity.

The day Japan capitulated orders were issued from the War Department suspending the redeployment operation throughout the world. Theater commanders were immediately directed to devote all facilities not required for the movement of occupational troops to Japan and elsewhere in the Far East to the demobilization.

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Thinclads take on Chico in dual meet tomorrow

The university trackmen will get their first taste of intercollegiate competition of the year, tomorrow, when they meet the Chico State thinclads in a duel meet on Chico's field.

Coach Hugh Smithwick's squad has been hampered the last week by injuries and illnesses and as a result, Marv Byars, Nevada top 440 man, has been order by his doctor not to run in this event. Byars will however, run in the 100 and 220. Lee Schroder, dashman, has been bothered by a swollen ankle received during football practice, but is expected to enter in the century and 220.

Chico has a strong entry in Ed Grimm, sprints, who won both the 100 and 220 last week in a duel meet with the Cal Aggies. The Aggies downed the Chico men 85-46 in that meet.

The men who will make the trip

tomorrow and the events they will participate in are:

100 yard dash—Lee Schroder and Marv Byars.

220 yard dash—Schroder and Byars.

440 yard run—Stephens.

880 yard run—Bell.

Mile—Munson.

Two mile—Munson.

Low hurdles—Hug and DeRuff.

High Hurdles—Hug and DeRuff.

High jump—Jager, Munson, Tyler and Jarrett.

Broad jump—Riddle, Schroder, Hug and Kalmanir.

Pole vault—Etchegoyen and Altenburg.

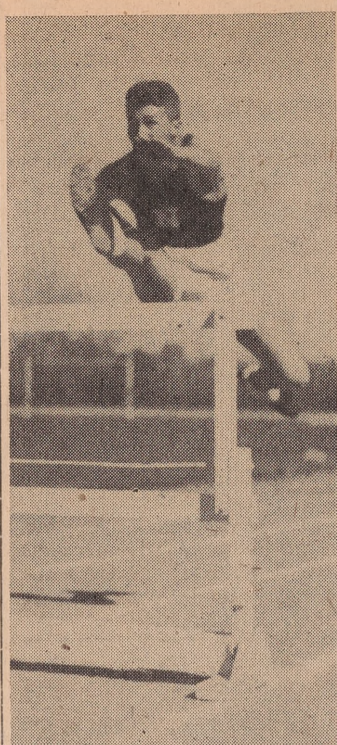
Shotput—Hairston, Drakulich and DePaoli.

Discus—Wigg, Hairston and Drakulich.

Javelin—Drakulich and Hall.

Relay—Byars, Munson, Buccambuso and Bell.

The meet will be rated as a toss-up due to lack of necessary second and third point getters.



Proc Hug shows good form as he takes the high hurdle in preparation for tomorrow's meet with Chico State. Hug will be counted on in both the high and low hurdles.

Pershing Rifles initiates nine

The Pershing Rifle Organization initiated nine men April 5, under the direction of Paul Stimac, company commander of the group. Pershing Rifle is a military organization for basic military students who show proficiency in military science and tactics, and in their drill.

This latest addition brings the total members to 43. Those initiated were: Gordon Hayes, Allen Ramsey, Ken Lowry, Jim Stubbins, George Shindler, Kenneth Liskum, Robert Jones, Kurt Lobaugh, and Elwood

Haggerty.

Captain Stimac will head a team which will initiate an organization at University of San Francisco in the near future.

Attend the Senior Ball at the Riverside Hotel tomorrow night, April 14.

University Singers give song-fest

The University Singers and two student soloists performed at the Nevada art gallery last Sunday, April 8, at a public musicale.

The program was under the direction of Professor T. H. Post, chairman of the department of music.

Kathrine Meyer, University of Nevada sophomore, played a violin solo, and vocal soloists were Charles Hicks, freshman, from Reno and Nono Lee Baker, former University of Nevada student.

Selections by the University Sing-

ers included "Creation Hymn," by Rachmaninoff, "Adoramus Te," by Palestrina; "Cavatina," with a violin solo; and "Vella" from the Merry Widow, by Lehar.

The men's chorus sang "Stout Hearted Men," by Romberg, among other selections.

Professor Post has been head of the university music department since 1927. He is a graduate of Washburn College and holds an MA in music from Harvard. He is the conductor for the Reno civic chorus and orchestra for the annual production of the "Messiah" which is presented in December of each year. He is also the director of the choir at the First Baptist Church.

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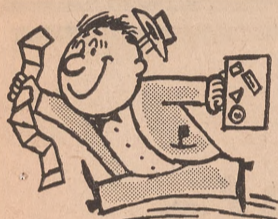
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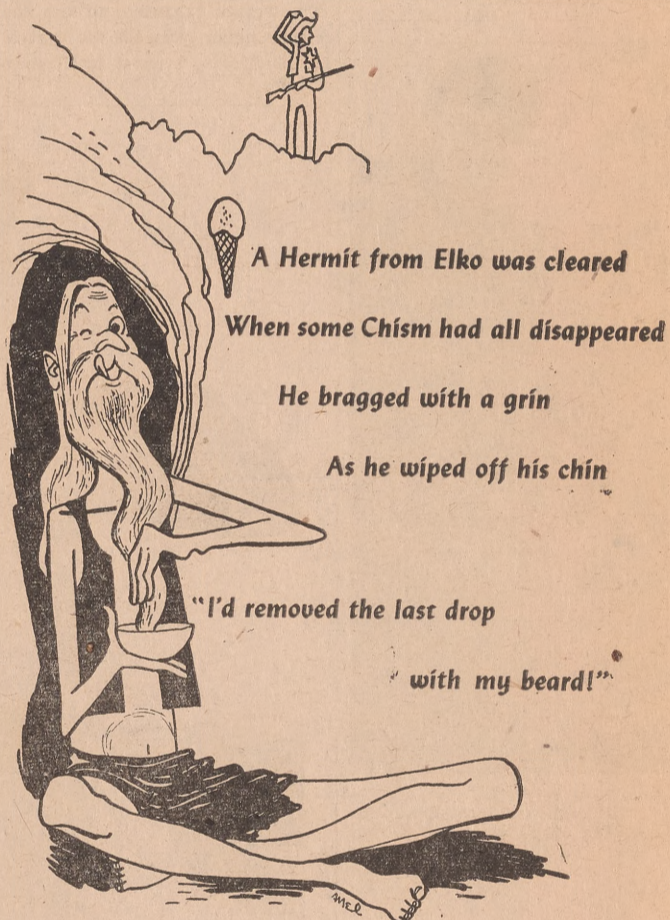
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WHERE TO GET FOOT LONG DOGS

WAYNE'S DRIVE IN—WAY OUT ON SO. VIRGINIA

New grid conference would include Nevada

Coach Joe Sheeketski returned this week from a trip to San Jose to talk over with representatives from six other schools the possibility of forming a conference.

According to the Alumni Association recent publication put out by Max Dodge, University of Nevada alumni director, the merger of these west coast independent teams would be an advantage. The teams that were taken into consideration for the conference are teams that Nevada has always played in either football or basketball. They are: Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, Loyola, San Jose, College of Pacific, and Nevada. St. Mary's was to be included in this conference but they have eliminated football from their athletic schedule.

Nevada Favors Idea
To date there is no definite statement to be released by the athletic department, except to say that the university favors the forming of a conference. Some of the advantages of a new conference would be: that each school would automatically have a six game schedule, but still leave them free to schedule at least four outside games. The winner of the conference would have a much better chance of a major bowl bid. All games could be scheduled on a home basis, assuring Nevada, for example, of at least three top games each year in Reno.

The alumni publication stated that "The University of Nevada in publishing of their athletic policy some time back stated, 'It is the hope of the University of Nevada to cooperate with schools of similar calibre in our area in the organization of a conference.'"

Highlanders still high scholastically

For the second consecutive time Highlanders have taken the highest scholastic average of any men's organization on campus. Since they are not a fraternity nor a national organization, they are not eligible for the scholarship cup. Their average was 2.481.

Sigma Rho Delta, a local fraternity, was second on the list but lead the other fraternities and therefore won the cup. Their average was 2.358.

The student body average was 2.250. The all men's average was 2.147.

Highlanders	2.481
Sigma Rho Delta	2.498
Alpha Tau Omega	2.353
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.244
Theta Chi	2.099
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.056
Sigma Pi	1.996
Sigma Nu	1.893
Phi Sigma Kappa	1.880
Delta Sigma Phi	1.828

ENGINEERS DAY

Saturday, April 21. Don't miss the contests and exhibits of the four engineering departments.

Attend the Senior Ball tomorrow night, April 14.

Golf, tennis line up spring schedules

When the University of Nevada golf and tennis squads square off against Chico State squad at Chico tomorrow, it will be the start of their spring schedules.

Dick Evans, frosh mentor, and Joe Sheeketski's ex-football assistant is providing general supervision for both programs.

The tennis squad is somewhat on its own while the golf squad is being handled by Pete Marich, Washoe county course pro.

The expenses of the two squads are taken care of by an allotment of \$500 by the university administration for the spring's program. This money will go toward the squad's travel and equipment expense.

Making the trip to Chico will be Jack Luwe, Bob Miller, Dale Riddle, W. T. Chin, John Masier and Bob Lindsey. Masier and Chin both had varsity experience last year. These men were chosen by ladder competition last week.

The squads schedule includes five games besides the Chico State game. The net squad plays Sacramento Junior College at Reno, April 21; Chico at Reno, April 28; Sacramento Junior College at Sacramento, May 4; Sacramento State at Sacramento, May 12; Sacramento State at

Reno, May 19.

In addition to these games the squad will play other organizations in the state who are seeking competition. They already have matches scheduled with the Reno tennis club.

Pete Marich is working the golf team out on the Washoe county links.

Picked by ladder competition last week to represent the university were Wayne Adams, state amateur champion; Bob Larson, Don Petroni, Jim Patterson and Jim Davis.

The schedule for the golf team is very close to the tennis team's schedule. The golf schedule starts April 14, Chico at Chico, then a

match at Reno with Sacramento Junior College on April 21, this will be followed by another one with Chico at Chico on the 28th of April. The fourth match will be with Sacramento Junior College again, this time at Sacramento on May 4.

A possibility of some home-and-home games is said to exist between the College of Pacific or the Cal. Aggies, according to Marich.

If we don't all hang together—don't sink our major differences and our creed, race and economic prejudices so as to concentrate on the struggle to bring world Communism's tragic dupes into the sunlight of truth and liberty—then we are more than likely to hang separately, and in many cases painfully.—Reuben Maury, chief editorial writer, New York Daily News.

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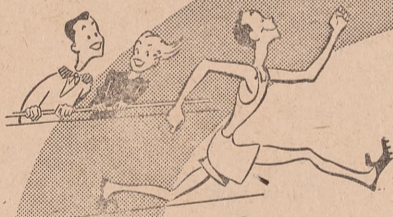
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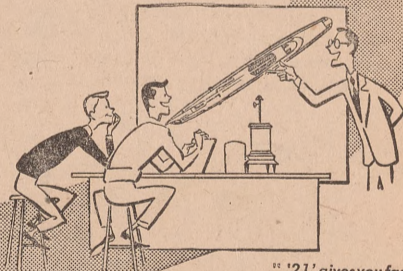
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'Three Men' is good show

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada present a farce in three acts for the third and last time tonight in the old gymnasium.

The play, Three Men on a Horse, by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott, is under the direction of Dr. William Miller.

The curtain rose for the first time Wednesday night at 8:30 to a small but appreciative audience. The story of the play involves James Hulse as Erwin Trowbridge, a greeting card

writer, who leaves his wife, Audrey Trowbridge, portrayed by Bobbie Lee Conant, for a few drinks.

Then the fun begins. Erwin's hobby is picking race horses and it further seems that he is always right. While on his drinking spree he meets Harry, Charlie, Patsy, Mabel, and Frankie, played by George

Schwarz, Vince Reager, Robert Debold, Joan Miller, and Robert Glass, respectively. They take advantage of Erwin's hobby and make a lot of money from his talent.

Supporting actors are Maurice Sanders, Louis Beaupre, Norma Carnel, Mary Anne Norlen. Louis Beaupre does his bit in stealing the show

in his two parts as a colored delivery boy and elevator operator called Moses.

Make known your complaints about the library hours. Nothing can be done without your support.

Union Oil 1950 profits 8% of total sales



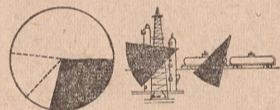
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1. In 1950 Union Oil Company took in \$217¼ million from the sale of its products. \$68¾ million went right back out in payment for raw materials.



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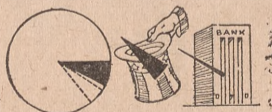
17% for Supplies; 8% for Transportation

3. \$37 million went for supplies, rent, tools, utility bills and other costs of doing business. \$17 million went for transportation.



12% for Depletion and Depreciation

4. \$27 million went for depletion and depreciation—to find new oil to replace the crude used during the year and to replace worn-out and obsolete equipment.



6% for Taxes; 1% for Interest

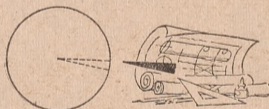
5. Federal, state and municipal taxes took \$12½ million.* (This does not include gasoline taxes.) Interest on borrowed money amounted to \$2¼ million.

*These taxes amount to 11% more than all dividends paid to our stockholders and equal more than ½ of our total payroll.



5% for Dividends

6. This left a net profit of \$17¼ million (8%). \$11½ million of this profit was paid out in dividends to our 38,095 preferred and common stockholders. Payments averaged \$292 per common stockholder.



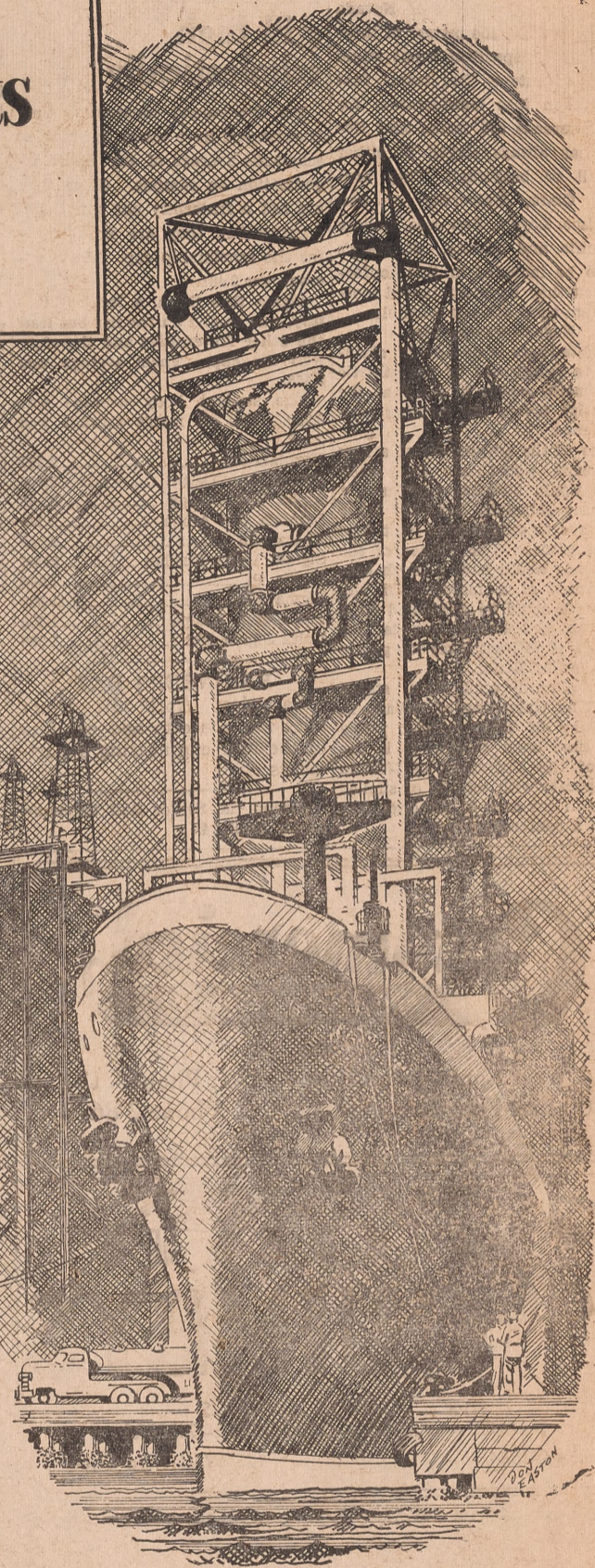
2% for Expansion

7. The remaining \$5¼ million of profit was set aside to replace and expand our oil fields and facilities in 1951.

But here's the rub: In order to meet the requirements of the present national emergency, we estimate that we should spend \$25 million drilling during 1951. We should spend \$20 million on new refining facilities. We need \$5 million for a new tanker. And we need about \$3 million for pipe lines, storage facilities, etc. This totals \$53 million.

Our estimated 1951 reserve for depletion and depreciation will amount to \$30 million. This, plus our \$5¼ million plowed back from 1950 profits, totals only \$35¼ million. Therefore, we're going to have to earn and retain about \$17¼ million more this year than we did in 1950—assuming there is no increase in dividend requirements. That's why tax policies that don't permit corporations to retain earnings earmarked for needed expansion can have such far-reaching effects on the productivity and economic growth of the nation.

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