



Ex-coach offers compromise on claim for cash settlement of 3-year contract

Another after-effect of the dropping of football at the University of Nevada last fall came at the board of regents meeting Monday when Joe Sheeketski, ex-football coach, offered to compromise on his claim that the university owes him \$37,500.

He and his attorney, John D. Furrh indicated that the university could either make a year by year settlement or pay a lump sum of \$25,000. Sheeketski's five year contract still had three years to run when it was cancelled.

The regents and attorney general W. T. Mathews felt that the university had a "moral obligation" to the former coach and that further discussion should be held to reach an equitable settlement.

The university must still find a source for the funds if they expect to pay the rest of the contract, no matter which method is used for settlement. The state legislature was one source mentioned.

There was a very definite feeling ment will have to be confirmed by the legislature, whether the legisla-

ture appropriates the money or not.

Attorney general Mathews and deputy attorney Thomas Foley met with the regents and were expected to give a ruling on the university's responsibility to Sheeketski.

The attorney general, while not giving an outright opinion, did say that the contract was "somewhat binding." He also commented that it might eventually wind up in the courts since the contract looked "pretty good."

Few turning out in election race for ASUN posts

Primary elections were held today for sophomore class manager. No other office had enough nominees to warrant primary elections. More than three candidates for an office are required by the ASUN constitution primary elections.

Running for the office of sophomore class manager are Robin Jackson, Evelyn Nelson, Jerry Markoski and John Denny.

Final elections will be held next Thursday for all student body officers, according to Malcolm Short, chairman of the election committee.

One person has been nominated by the student body for the office of student body president. The nominating committee has nominated two more as three candidates are required to run under the constitution.

Proctor Hug, ATO candidate, is from Sparks. Majoring in business administration, Hug has held the office of freshman class manager, senator-at-large, and is a member of Block N, Coffin and Keys, the debate squad and the track squad. Jim Hettinger, Aggie club president from Fallon and Willard Esplin, ski carnival chairman, are also running.

There will be three candidates for male senator-at-large. They are Mel Guerrero, Bert Munson, and Jim Miller.

Guerrera, SAE, is a local Reno student majoring in business administration. He is president of the Rifle club and a member of Blue Key.

Munson, Lambda Chi, also a Reno student, is majoring in arts and science. He was sophomore class manager and a member of the senate.

Miller, Theta Chi, is majoring in mining engineering. Coming from Pocatello, Idaho, he is a member of Crucible club, Sagers, Blue Key and Ski club.

Dorothy Berger, Leah Gregory, and Marilyn Mills will be competing for the office of woman senator-at-large.

Miss Berger, Tri-Delt, is from Carson City and is majoring in education. She is a member of the YWCA, social chairman for the Tri Deltas, chairman of Tri-Delt ski carnival decorations, homecoming committee and recipient of a Standard Oil scholarship.

Miss Gregory, Theta from Elko, is also a major in education. She belongs to the ems, WRA, Phi Alpha Theta, YWCA cabinet, and received the Fleischmann scholarship here.

Coming from Logandale Miss Mills is majoring in English. She is sponsored by Artemisia-Manzanita hall. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, Lambda Delta Sigma, French club, and the University Singers.

Nominated for senator class manager are Elwin Pulsipher, Dick Reid and Ronald Lemmon.

Pulsipher, from Logandale, is majoring in agriculture. He is a member of Sigma Delta Psi, Blue Key and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Reid, Theta Chi from Lund, is also an aggie major. He was president of the Aggie club and is attending the university on a Harold Smith scholarship.

Lemmon, Sigma Rho Delta, is majoring in engineering. He is a local Reno student and a member of Blue Key.

Three students nominated for junior class manager are Marvelle

Beard growing to stay; Beneva Annual new name

Nevada's famous tradition of growing beards for its annual celebration will not be abolished, the student senate ruled last Wednesday night.

Officially, beard growing will start April 16 and continue until May 17. April 16 is the day classes resume after Easter vacation.

It was pointed out that the almost defunct upperclass committee should handle the regulation of beard growing, and if it cannot handle it another temporary committee could function.

Exceptions

Certain exceptions will be made for students unable to grow beards.

Men working in the university dining hall are not allowed to grow beards because of a state law ruling it unsanitary. However, they will be permitted to grow mustaches. Student instructors and journalism interns will probably be excused as will certain students employed downtown.

Beneva Annual

Beneva Annual, a name submitted by Sam Debitonto, will be the official title of the combination of Mackay day, Engineer's day, and Aggie day.

The new name was chosen from a group of approximately fifty names. The second "e" is pronounced as the first "e" in never.

The prize of \$10 donated by Dean Elaine Mobley and Dean Robert Griffin will be awarded at a later date.

All names were sent in to president Jim Eliades' office, then the three chairmen of Beneva Annual, Jim Eliades, Carlton Forbes and Jack Keen, presented that name to the student senate which voted for it 13 to 2.

Plan to kill Senior week

A plan to abolish senior week and have the examinations at the same time the other students take them met strong student disapproval at a Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Dates for the examinations run from Saturday, May 31 through Friday, June 6. Previously all seniors have taken only one hour examinations which came before the regular exam period.

The program tentatively approved by the improvement of curriculum and instruction committee would have all seniors enrolled in courses numbered above 300 take examinations on Saturday and Monday.

The proposal stated that there would be no interference with regular class work except on Saturday May 31. All examinations will be two hours in length instead of the usual one. It also mentioned that all seniors would be through their examinations in plenty of time for senior week which they would observe during the latter part of the week.

If the seniors have Thursday or Friday exams in courses numbered below 300, the proposal stated that the instructors could probably turn in grades of pass or fail early.

If any class has a number of seniors, the entire exam can be moved to Saturday, May 31. Adjustments could also be made if seniors had too many examinations on Saturday and Monday. Grades could also be in before Wednesday, and there would be no classes on Friday, May 30.

The Senate listed five objections to this proposal. 1. Senior week does not interfere with the grading system because almost all students taking upper division courses are seniors and their curve will not be changed by the seniors taking the tests early. 2. After four years the seniors deserve some privileges. 3. The change would affect the plans scheduled for the seniors during senior week. 4. The change would also conflict with the arrangement of jobs by the upperclassmen. 5. There would be too many tests on one day.

Chandler, Elbert Gardner and Milton Sharp.

Miss Chandler, Tri-Delt, is from Reno and is an arts and science major.

Gardner, Theta Chi, is from Lund and is majoring in veterinarian medicine. He is president of the Sagers, and a member of Blue Key and the Aggie club.

Milton Sharp, president of Sigma Nu, is from Wells and a civil engineer.

The largest number of candidates are after the only office requiring a primary election this year—sophomore class manager. Candidates are Robin Jackson, Evelyn Nelson, Jerry Markoski, and John Denny.

Jackson, Sigma Nu, is a freshman from Mill Valley majoring in arts and science. He is the pledge captain for the Sigma Nu's, and was student body president at the military academy he attended before coming to Nevada.

Miss Nelson, a Theta from Gardnerville, is a home economics major. She is a member of the Home Economics club, Ski club, Pems, band, WRA, Senior Orchestis and she works on the Artemisia.

Cosmetics, yearbook discussed by senate

A varied program ranging from cosmetics to approval of a math society was discussed at the student senate meeting Wednesday night.

The Max Factor cosmetic company is sponsoring a contest in which all the sororities and halls will send in a picture of one girl. She will be judged in nationwide competition, said Mardelle Kornmayer, AWS president.

Math Society

The student executive committee recommended that the senate approve a charter for a new math society called Nu Sigma Mu, with the qualification that it make progress within two years in affiliating itself with Phi Mu Epsilon, the national honorary mathematics society.

Yearbook

A need for students to sell ads in their hometowns for the yearbook was voiced by the executive committee. At least two students from each town in Nevada are needed during Easter vacation to sell these ads. The Artemisia budget allows for \$7,000 a year to publish the annual. So far only \$3,000 has been received, leaving a balance of about \$4,000 needed from the sale of advertisements.

"Student government cannot afford to pay \$4,000 to subsidize the yearbook," said Jim Eliades. "We need all the student co-operation we can get. All interested students should see Walt McKenzie, editor, or Bill Engle, business manager."

Surprise Storm makes hard work

"The last storm came as a surprise and caught us unprepared," Carl Horn admitted. "It's something new to have that much snow so late in the year, but I think we did a pretty good job removing it."

He and one of his men worked all day Sunday to get the parking spaces clear.

After they had put the snow plow back to work—having thought winter was over, they had changed the tires and taken the plow off the tractor—they even cleared the sidewalks.

Despite protests, Military ball queen still to be chosen by weekend dancers

Despite protests, the queen of the Military ball will be chosen from the candidates by all men attending the dance Saturday, rather than just the ROTC officers and men.

There have been plenty of gripes from a number of the smaller sororities in regard to all men on the campus voting for the queen because it gives the larger sororities a decided advantage, reported Hank Clark, who is handling the contest.

Typical of such comments were:

"I would rather the ROTC did the electing because then it wouldn't be just a matter of attendance as it is now; it would be the quality of the candidate," said Jackie McGowan, Pi Phi.

Our Queen

"Because it is the Military ball, I think the ROTC men should vote for their own queen, not the whole campus," said Elsie Shaver, Gamma Phi.

Suggestions that the ROTC men pick the queen, as formerly, were voted down in a meeting of the committee in charge of the dance last Tuesday night.

Vying for the title are Myldred Cordes, KAT, Nadine Coleman, Tri-Delt, Shirley Flag, Gamma Phi, Alice Welch, Manzanita-Artemisia hall and Jean Brunetti, Pi Phi.

Broadcast

Radio Station KATO will broadcast the coronation of the queen. Colonel John H. Harrington has been asked to act as master of ceremonies. He will crown the queen.

announced the military department today.

Officers from Scabbard and Blade will cross swords to form an arch for the new queen.

No Late Hours

Permission for a 2 a. m. late night for all women on campus was requested, but not granted. Women will have only the regular dance night hours.

The dance will be held in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel, beginning at 9:00 p. m. and lasting until 12:00 p. m.

Lou Levitt and his band will provide the music.

Guests

Guests who will attend the ball are Mayor Francis R. Smith, city manager Emory Branch, the board of regents, officers of the ROTC staff, officers from the Nevada military district and Lt. Com. Robert McClure of the Nevada naval district.

Dean of agriculture college appointed, former vice-president of California U

Dr. Claude B. Hutchison, former vice-president of the University of California at Berkeley and former dean of agriculture at Berkeley, accepted the post of dean of agriculture at the university this week.

The deanship was offered to Dr. Hutchison earlier this year, but at the time he declined in order to accept a governmental position in India. His position was as a technical assistant for the point four by the United States and Pakistan.

President Love announced last Wednesday that he had received a cablegram from Dr. Hutchison in India stating he would accept the position. The regents immediately confirmed his appointment. His appointment becomes effective July 1, 1952.

Dr. Hutchison's achievements are known both nationally and internationally in the field of agriculture. For the past 22 years the new dean has been the head of the University of California's agriculture department and since 1945, vice-president of Berkeley.

Over \$500 raised at WSSF carnival

The University of Assam in India was adopted by the Nevada WSSF committee as its project in the aid to foreign students program for the next three or four years.

Over \$500 was contributed by students and faculty at the WSSF carnival held March 15. Half of this amount will be given to the Indian university during 1952, said Vanna Grant, WSSF committee chairman. The other half will go to the international WSSF fund for distribution.

Shambles

Recent floods and earthquakes have devastated Assam. The university is a shambles. Aid given by our university WSSF fund will help it to continue its teaching program.

Health Problem

Many of the students in Assam have contracted TB and need individual help, too.

"We want to build up a personal relationship with them," said Vanna Grant. "At the end of this spring semester we want to gather used books for these students," she added, "as one of our first projects."

"We were able to adopt a university because of the great success of the carnival which was planned

to raise money* for the general WSSF aid to foreign students program."

"It was not just cooperation," she stated, "which made the carnival such a success, but a combination of kinship of spirit and hard work on the part of the committees and all the volunteers who helped."

Booths

Varied and colorful booths lined the walls of the old gymnasium Saturday night, representing nearly every sort of business imaginable.

Baby chickens were sold in one corner of the square, candy in another. Barroom music echoed through the swinging doors of the Lambda Chi "Gerald's club," and the murmur of people playing roulette and blackjack was drowned out

only by the hammering in the nearby blacksmith shop.

Cops

Blue-suited policemen wandered through the crowd arresting at random and thrusting innocent victims into their jail. Jerry Wyness, with a white mop "wig" on his head, played judge and tried the "crim-

inals."

Dean Elaine Mobley was picked up during the evening and locked behind the wooden bars.

Getting dunked into a barrel of cold water paid off for the Pi Phi's. They won one of the revolving plaques for making the most money on their idea. They collected \$52,

the highest for sororities.

Lambda Chi took the plaque for the fraternities with a bowling alley which took in \$32. They used empty beer cans for pins.

The carnival was well-attended by high school students, faculty and students from the university. "I would say at least 1500 persons came to the carnival," said Mae Gregory.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

Fruits and Vegetables

Phone 5172

A. LEVY & J. ZENTNER CO.

IN RENO

It's SCHOMER'S

For the Finest in Gifts

LUGGAGE --- LEATHER GOODS

20 West Second

LOOK

NEW ROYAL
Only Portable With
MAGIC* MARGIN



Reg. T. M.
U. S. Pat. Off.

The easiest-writing
portable ever built!

SEE IT HERE TODAY

Harry's
Business Machines, Inc.
323 WEST STREET
Just North of R. R. Tracks

In RENO
It's
HOTEL
EL CORTEZ
Air-Conditioned
Modern
★
Home
Of the Spectacular
TROCADERO

FISK TIRES

WILLARD BATTERIES

RISSONE'S

11 East Fourth - Reno - 141 West Fourth
Phone 2-9409 Phone 5422

★ COMPLETE SHELL SERVICE ★

Nevada's Leading Recappers

★
SIERRA
PACIFIC
POWER
COMPANY
★

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 38...THE WOLF



"MOST OF THEM
AREN'T WORTH
HOWLING ABOUT!"

Sharp character on campus — he's not easily duped by deceptive devices! From the onset of the tricky cigarette tests, he knew there was one true test of mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America have learned, too!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Moore elected AWS president

Ruth Moore, Tri-Delta journalism student from Winnemucca, was elected president of the Associated Women Students last week.

Winning by 30 votes over her closest opponent, Arline Cave, Miss Moore piled up 95 ballots to become the fourth consecutive AWS president from Chi Delta.

Cooperation
ident from Tri-Delta.

from all the women on campus," she announced in reference to her program for next year. "We need unity if we are going to have good school spirit. We're going to try to create interest in all women students toward their duties as AWS members."

Active
Miss Moore is active in many campus organizations. She is a member of the Press club, Chi



RUTH MOORE, elected AWS president last week. (Sagebrush photo)

Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Saddle and Spurs, WRA and the student senate. She has served this year as ASUN secretary and is house manager of Delta Delta Delta.

National acclaim given to books edited at Nevada

The University of Nevada is gaining a national reputation in the world of literature, notably through the editing of two books. Both books are edited by Prof. Charlton Laird, assisted by members of the English department.

One book, entitled "The World Through Literature," was published

last fall. It has received favorable notices from coast to coast and is already being required in many colleges and universities. Contributing to the book was Dr. John W. Morrison, professor of English, and authority on Japanese literature. Editor of a portion of the book was Dr. Robt. M. Gorrell, chairman of the English department.

"The World Through Literature," a collection of critical and philosophical essays on the great literatures of the world, received prompt and wide acclaim, according to Dr. Gorrell.

The other book, a critical bibliography, is scheduled for publication later this year. A thousand copies have been ordered by the Rockefeller foundation for distribution to the great libraries of the world as the contribution to world understanding and goodwill.

Go to the student polls Friday. Vote, vote, vote.

Sierra Turf Club



14 E. Douglas Alley
Phone 2-4593

Call QUIMBY'S

for . . . CANVAS AWNINGS
SHADES — BLINDS — DRAPERIES — ZIPPERS

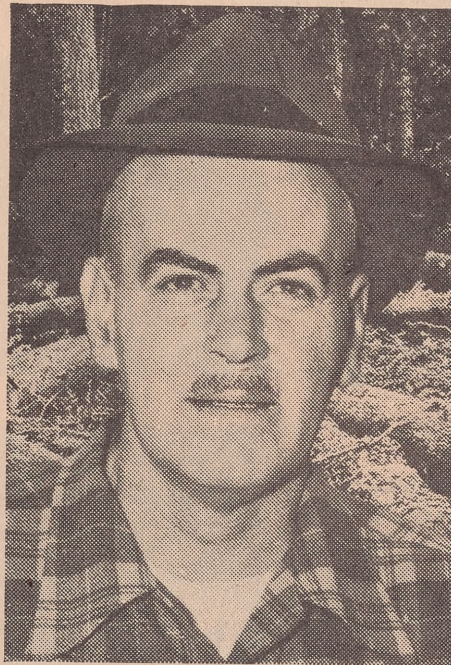
Phone 2-3634 125 West Third Street



The WSSF carnival at the height of activity. The various concession booths raised more than \$500 for the fund. (Sagebrush photo)



Dean Elaine Mobley in the pokey at the WSSF carnival last weekend. Some of the inmates escaped by crawling under the curtains and on out to freedom.



"What's wrong about integration? It's the way I operate, too!"

Many businessmen have made comments like this: "The way I figure it out, this 'integration' you big companies are attacked for is just a matter of doing more than one part of a job. So what's wrong about that? It's the way I operate, too!"

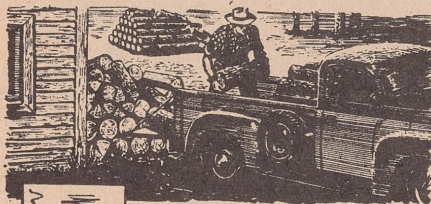
In answering this question let's consider first what the word means. "Integration" means simply carrying a job through several steps. Integration can't make a good company bad. It's a method any business may use as it competes for your patronage, increasing its efficiency and benefiting you by keeping prices down. Let's look at the similarity between our operation and that of another integrated fuel-producer whose system is centuries old:



A woodcutter goes into a forest and fells trees. Standard drills into the ground and brings up oil. If the woodcutter sells the logs then and there . . . and if Standard sells the crude oil to some buyer at the well . . . there's no integration. Each has performed only one part of the job.



Now if the woodcutter takes the next step and cuts the logs into fire-logs, he has become an integrated business. Like him, Standard works to turn the product into the forms you use. We refine our crude oil into gasoline, lubricants, fuel oil, and other products. So we're integrated, too.



When the woodcutter hauls a load of firewood he extends his integration. He's now in the transportation business . . . as is Standard when we use our tankers and pipelines to transport oil from well to refinery, and the refined products from there to areas where they'll be used.



And if the woodcutter finally sells the firewood to you, his operation is fully integrated. Ours is, too, when we sell you fuel oil . . . or sell you gasoline at Company-owned service stations. So is integration wrong? Not at all. And we make best use of it to bring you better products at low cost.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
• plans ahead to serve you better

ARMANKO OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

Social and Business Stationery - Books
Gifts - Greeting Cards

102 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET

PHONE 2-7064

ROSS-BURKE CO. Funeral Service

101 W. Fourth St. Ph. 4154

WHERE TO GET

FOOT LONG DOGS

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

The **Hot** No Sagebrush

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Reno, Nevada

Issued weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada at Reno, Nevada, except holidays, examination periods and the first two weeks of each school term.

Office: ASUN Building, University Avenue at Ninth Street. Telephone 2-3681.
Press: Silver State Press, 160 South Center Street, Reno.

Subscription Rate..... .75 per semester

Editor.....Joseph Abbott
Business Manager.....Lowell Miller
Copy and Photograph Editor.....Paul King
Sports Editor.....Dave Mathis
Assistant Sports Editor.....Rollan Melton
Staff Reporters: William Van der Ley, Shirley Kershner, Marie Nielsen, Rosemary Cochran, Jack Penman.

KILL THAT PLAN

A new program requiring all seniors to take two-hour final exams during the regular exam period is being pushed by Dean Wood in the curriculum improvement committee.

The plan calls for an examination schedule starting Saturday, May 31, and ending Friday, June 6.

Traditionally the spring final exam period has been known as Senior week. All seniors were excused from taking the usual two-hour finals. They were, as a rule, given one hour tests in the week or two before Senior week.

The final week before commencement is a busy one for the future grads.

The old system of exams for seniors left this week free for the many activities and gave the graduating class a chance to clear up the innumerable odds and ends connected with leaving a university after four years.

There are many hitches to the proposed system.

Under the new system, many seniors would not know until the last moment whether they passed or failed, whether they graduate or not.

The proposed schedule leaves the possibility that many in the graduating class will have four two-hour exams on Saturday (May 31) or on the following Monday.

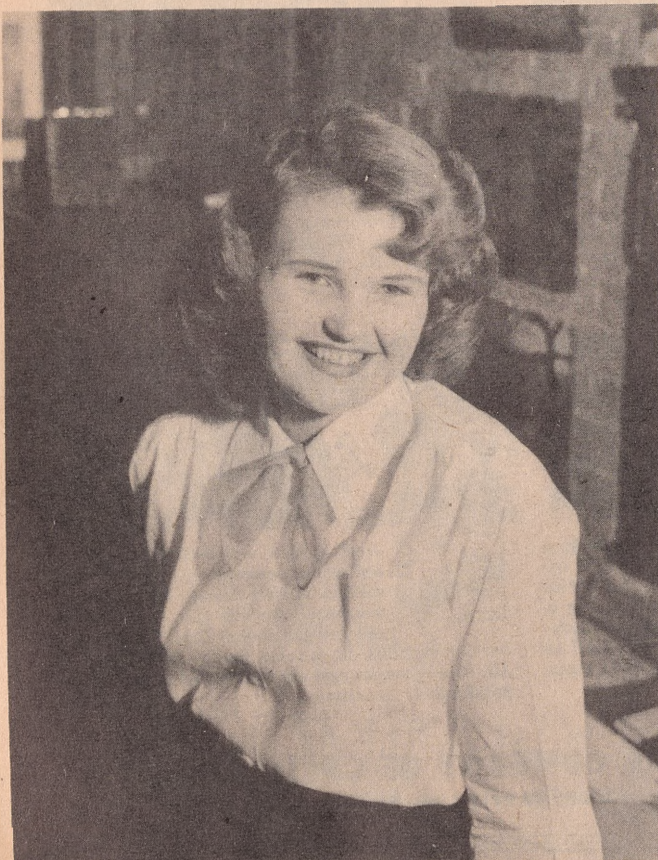
That is a hell of a load for a student already up to his ears in graduation activities and worries.

Since the senior grades should be in on Wednesday, the prospectus states that instructors in classes holding exams on Thursday or Friday can turn in grades of "pass" or "fail" before the exams are taken.

For a borderline senior (and there are many), getting even an A on the exam would not pass him, if the instructor had pre-judged him to fail.

The one-hour exams given to seniors in the past should be adequate to correctly evaluate the student's work.

COED OF THE WEEK



MARY ELLEN JACK from Gamma Phi was named "Coed of the Week." The 19-year-old sophomore is an education major. She is looking forward to teaching grammar school and giving piano lessons. Mary Ellen is pinned to Jeff Labaugh, a Theta Chi. (Sagebrush photo)

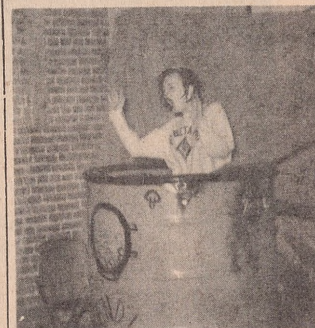
-- ready --



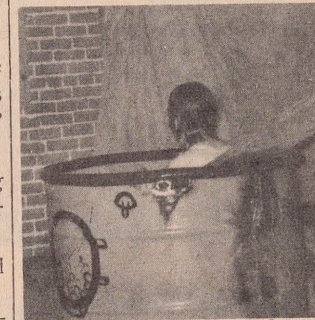
-- set --



-- going --



-- gone --



-- not again? --



The wet one is Ruth Eachus, and as anyone can plainly see, she is a Pi Phi. Photos taken at the Pi Phi dunking concession at the WSSF carnival. The ball thrower is Joann Rich, a sorority sister. (Sagebrush photos)

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am a member of one of the smaller organizations on campus.

We received a contract from the Artemisia which, if agreed to, would have cost us at least thirty dollars (\$30.00). This contract would have given us the honor to place a picture of our organization on one full page in the annual. We did not sign the contract.

Assuming the 1952 Artemisia is similar to the 1951 Artemisia, one might make the following observations:

(a) There are 78 pages devoted to organizations at \$30 per page or a total of \$2,340.00.

(b) There are approximately 1,300 students enrolled last term and each paid \$6.00 to the Artemisia

FROM THE SIDELINES

by
Covington

ARTEMESIA HALL: When the gals were discussing whether beards should be grown for the new day, the question arose as to whether the women were affected by the growth and if they were in a position to help settle the controversy. After a while, one of them declared, "Of course we are concerned! We ought to have something to say about it." A naive one got to her feet, apparently not getting the point at all. "What do we have to do with it? Are we bearded ladies or something?"

There is a move on to impeach the mayor of WSSF town, Jim Hulse. When the Blue Key policemen tried to find him after arresting Leo Quilici at the Tri-Delt kissing booth, he could not be found. Leo was arrested for crowding in line and the only man who could pardon him was the good mayor. The offender was finally freed after Jim was found in Gerald's club—a gambling den.

CLOSE TO HOME. One of the Sigma Nu's neighbors had flown to Milwaukee soon after the Redfield caper. When they heard that one of the suspects had been picked up in that city for participation in the robbery, they figured it must have been their neighbor. It was.

There may be a cut of as much as 20 pages in the Artemesia this year if something is not done soon. The yearbook is in sad shape. Estimates of how much it is in the hole financially have run anywhere from \$1,500 to \$4,000, and the deficit comes from lack of ad selling. Bluntly, there has been a definite laxness in advertising sales.

Nominations for student body officers were a little sparse this year for some reason. For a while, Proc Hug was the only man on the ballot for president, but finally there came a couple more. It is very peculiar how few candidates there were, for this office should be the most sought-after one of the bunch. Now, however, the slate is full, and there is a pretty good crew to pick from.

DILEMMA: To solve the problem of few candidates, Malcom Short, election board chairman, was about to tack a couple of phony names on the ballot to make it legal. However, there was one draw-back to this otherwise excellent suggestion. John Doe stood a chance of being next year's student body president.

The SAE's celebrated St. Pat's day at their pledge party with brilliant green ice cubs. The idea was good, but they sort of spoiled a good, amber-colored, uh,—punch.

REMINDER: To the sororities in their next house elections, an innocent word. The election of student senators was not meant to be a beauty contest.

NO MORE PICTURES

In the last three editions of the Sagebrush the new editor has tried to make the paper more readable and lighter by printing as many pictures as possible.

The reaction to the pictures has for the most part been favorable.

Unhappily, for the next five or six weeks there will be no more photos run in the Sagebrush.

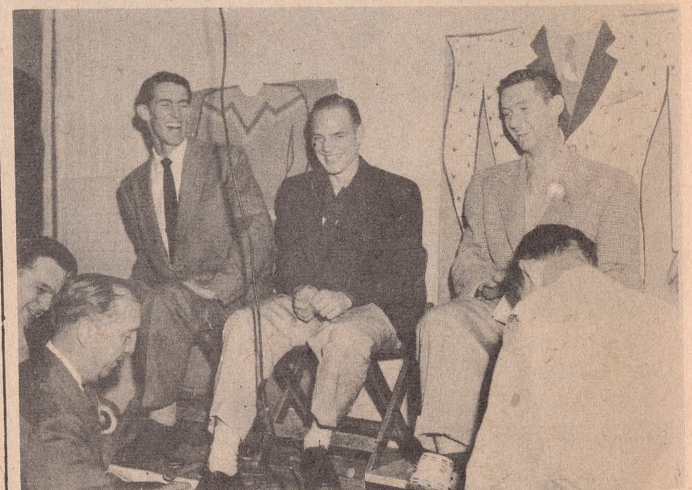
The Silver State press, our printers, has for some time been doing us a great favor by allowing us to print by offset press. By using offset printing, photos can be run without first having engravings made of the pictures.

Engraving is an expensive process.

Without the use of the offset press, pictures are financially out of the question.

The offset press will probably not be available to us until the first of May.

The editor is sorry that the pictures will have to be discontinued, but every effort will be made to make the paper more and more popular.



Dean Griffin shining Wally Burnett's shoes at the WSSF carnival Saturday. To the right and left of Burnett are Bill Jager and Frank Shadrack. Shining their shoes are Mr. Hoyt of the econ department and Dr. Little of the biology department. (Sagebrush photo)

through ASUN fees or a total of \$7,800.00.

(c) Grand total contributed to publication \$10,140.00.

The above figures are conservative and do not include any profit made from fifty pages of advertising.

Granted that the cost of printing and publishing is higher than in the past, it is not clear to this layman why the organizations whose pictures comprise forty percent of

the Artemesia should pay \$30 to place their picture on one page in this publication.

Yours truly,
(Name withheld by request)

ADD TO LETTER TO EDITOR
A rough estimate of last year's expenditures showed that the Artemesia cost \$11,600 to publish. Last year's yearbook had 188 pages, making the cost per page about \$61.—Editor.



Chatting at the SAE party Friday. Originally scheduled for Lawton's, the party was moved to the SAE house because of the snow. None of the joviality, however, was lost. Left to right: Joe Moose, Greta Reuter, Don Wilkerson and Mary Ann Hewin. (Sagebrush photo)

Phi Kappa Phi initiates eight

Eight prospective members of Phi Kappa Phi will be initiated into the honorary scholastic society at the Phi Kappa Phi assembly March 27 in the Education building auditorium.

Arthur Thurmon, pastor of the First Methodist church in Reno, will also speak on "The Life We Prize."

Initiates Named

Emi Kito, Gail Monroe, Chris Nolan, Dawn Pershall, Don Lee Peterson, Juanita Rector, Gerard Schafer and Norma Walsh will be initiated during the assembly.

The Reverend Thurmon is prominent in youth work in the Methodist conference and has been pastor in Reno the last two years.

Show an interest in your student government. Vote in the student elections Friday.

Sunday evening library hours to be started

Starting next week the library will be open from 7 to 10 p. m. on Sunday in addition to the usual hours from 2 to 5 p. m. This new service will be continued for several weeks.

The circulation desk will be closed and only the books in the reference and reserve collection will be available for use on Sunday evenings.

Trial Basis

The new evening schedule is being put into effect on a trial basis in response to requests for such service. This extra service will not be continued beyond the Easter holidays unless the average attendance is more than ten students.

Get out and vote for your candidate in Friday's elections.

The ASUN governing body is made up of your friends and associates. Vote for your candidate in Friday's elections.

Always the Best in . . .

DINING
DANCING

and

ENTERTAINMENT



At the Hotel

MAPES

Of Course

New craft course started by P.E.

Crafts, program planning, camp craft and social recreation games are the subjects of a new class offered by the physical education department under the instruction of Miss Ruth Russell.

"These classes are aimed at the unartistic person," said Miss Russell. No previous experience or artistic skill is required for the class.

Leather Carving

Crafts are the first unit of work. This semester's students are now doing some leather carving and tooling. They are making such items as purses, belts, dog leashes, and key cases.

Copper work is also being done now. Students are turning out book-ends and plaques. Before the end of the semester, they will do work in textile painting, woodcraft,

plaster of paris, ceramics and party decorations and favors.

Parties Planned

Parties and programs will be planned for groups of all ages and of all sizes. These will include such things as birthday parties, picnics and adult recreation.

Camp craft will include outdoor cooking, making tables, and studying the different types of fires and how to construct them. Social recreation games will include almost every sort of parlor game, including cards.

Both men and women are able to register for the class.

BOWLING TOURNEY

Beth Miller is still in the lead in the national mail-in inter-collegiate women's bowling tournament. Her score last week was a 369 total for two games bowled.

Other scores were Betty Kling, 318; Loreen Lartey, 301; Viola Neil, 271; Betty Butterworth, 248; and Marge Sewell, 256.

CARLISLE'S

Since 1917

PRINTERS - STATIONERS
ENGINEERING & SCHOOL SUPPLIES

All Makes of
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS



131 No. Virginia St.

Phone 3-4195

A. S. U. N. BOOKSTORE



Make a note of this — You Can
**STOP WORRYING
ABOUT
CIGARETTE
IRRITATION**



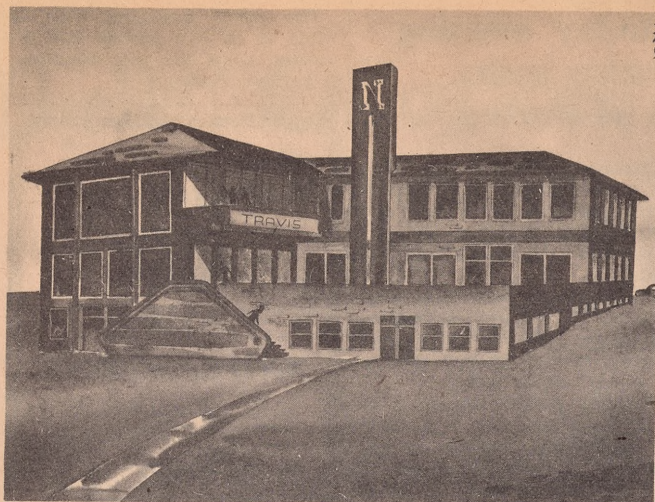
because...

PHILIP MORRIS IS
ENTIRELY FREE OF A
SOURCE OF IRRITATION
USED IN ALL OTHER
LEADING CIGARETTES!

To YOU this means
**MORE SMOKING
PLEASURE!**



CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**



This is a sketch from across the lake of the student union building as visualized by John Bruce Harris, junior art student and member of the student committee for the building. The sketch and specifications drawn by Carlton Forbes and George Assuras were presented to the board of regents Monday. No final plans were made at the meeting, but suggestions were discussed at length. Conditions of the W. E. Travis bequest decree that the state must match his approximate \$300,000 donation, or that amount will revert to his estate. One possible solution, if the legislature doesn't appropriate the funds, would be the donation of a like amount by an individual or individuals. Nine architects have expressed interest in drawing the building. Eight Nevada architects and one Californian have sent their qualifications to Perry Hayden university comptroller.

Pack Tracks

By DAVE MATHIS

The sporting picture at Nevada this past week has been a study in white. Clouds of swirling snow completely hide the tennis courts while Mackay stadium looks like some vast tundra. According to the calendar, today is the first day of spring and what a beautiful spring. The trees are budding masses of icicles and frost, tranquil lake Manzanita is ice bound but bets are being made as to when the break up will be, and the sparrows are still roosting around the chimney tops instead of among the snow covered branches of campus trees.

The first tennis and golf matches are on the 28 of this month while the interfraternity

track meet is the next day, and come April 5, Chico competes here at Mackay stadium in the track and field events provided the highway department can get a path cleared through the snow.

There has been some talk of adding an event to the opening track meet this year. This event will require both speed, endurance and strength. Definite rules have not been drawn up as yet but it is tentatively planned that the athletes will line up with snow shovels and race across Mackay stadium, shoveling as they go.

With the opening of the spring sports program just a couple of weeks off, the weather has virtually wiped out the chance for Pack athletes to round into shape. For a week or more, track candidates have been unable to work out at Mackay field. Some conditioning has been carried on inside the gym-

nasium, but while limited running can be done, training for special events is absolutely out.

Sometimes it seems that there is more than skill, yes even more than luck in the many and varied athletic contests. White Pine's win over Vegas can be cited as an example of this seeming intervention by powers over which we have no control. In my opinion, in a team is graced with enough of this "luck" perhaps then it is every bit as good as ability, skill or what have you.

Maybe this borders on a phase of sports which the competitor and the sports writer should not tamper with, but I have always wondered what makes men like Mel Patton, Warmerdam and others suddenly break the bounds of prowess set up through the years and soar to new greats.



NEVADA TRANSFER AND WAREHOUSE CO.

Phone 4191

PIT MAULDIN . . .

Won't snap his fangs or snarl at the Wolf Pack!
He wants to play ball.

If you're ready to turn in your present campus wagon for a later model, come in and slip one of these on for size.

SORORITY SPECIAL

1941 Mercury Club Coupe
Radio and Heater

CAMPUS DELIGHT

1930 Model A Coupe
Heater
Also V-8 60 H.P. Motor

PIT MAULDIN'S AUTO SALES

1250 S. Virginia

Telephone 3-4010

For those week-end corsages . . .

CANNAN'S DRUG AND FLORAL CO.

SERVING RENO SINCE 1875

14. W. COMMERCIAL ROW

TELEPHONE 3-7169

THE WOLF DEN

Featuring

Home Cooked Food at Reasonable Prices
Good Coffee and Fountain

7:00 A. M.

10:00 P. M.



College Men!
CHOOSE A CAREER
in the U.S. Air Force

Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Opportunities for Collegians Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is a real man-size opportunity! You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer in America's swiftly-expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. However, seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can insure their future and serve their country best by applying for Aviation Cadet Training today. You receive the finest training and experience when you fly with the U. S. Air Force—experience that pays off in later years.

WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY



1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.



3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for two years only!



4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.



5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting May 27, July 19, August 19 and October 2, 1952.



6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get \$105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.



7. Graduate and win your wings! Commissioned as a second lieutenant, you begin earning \$5,000 a year. In addition, you receive \$250 uniform allowance and a 30-day leave with pay.

WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Basic, Douglas win newspaper, yearbook contest

Judging in the annual Nevada high school publication contest conducted by the press club and the journalism department has been completed, and Henderson, Fernley, Douglas and Austin high schools were named the winners.

Basic high school in Henderson was awarded first prize for their printed newspaper, the *Lobo News*. The Sparks *Streamline* received second place.

The Vaquero of Fernley made first place for the mimeographed newspaper division, with Douglas county high's *Tiger* winning second place.

Annuals

First place for printed annuals went to the *Garminada*, published by Douglas county high school. Sparks won second place with its annual, *Tenminus*.

For the first time an award was made for mimeographed annuals. First prize went to Austin high school for its *Casellejo*.

Trophies

Trophies will be awarded to the four first place winners. The contest is conducted by the press club, and the advanced editing class in the journalism department did most of the work of appraising the 21 entries.

The press club members conducting the contest were Shirley Kershner, chairman, Ruth Moore and Stan Miller.

Paniwallis club gets good turnout

A large number of students turned out for the Paniwallis swimming club, according to Mary Rulifson, physical education instructor.

Plans are now being made for the Aquacade to be held some time in the spring. Bob Coughlin will be in charge.

The meetings are held at Moana at 7 o'clock every Wednesday evening.

Beverly Poe-Johnson engagement announced

The engagement of Beverly Poe to Ned Johnson was announced at the KAT house Monday night.

Miss Poe is outgoing president of the Theta chapter, a member of the Pan Hellenic council, Cap and Scroll

and Sagens. She graduated from Sparks high school.

Johnson is a sophomore at the university, a member of Sigma Nu, Tri-Beta and Pershing Rifle. He is a graduate of Reno high school.

They are planning a spring wedding.

Big snow no damper to SAE pledge party

An informal dance was held Friday night for the 14 new SAE pledges.

Originally scheduled for Lawton's, the unexpected snowstorm forced the party-goers to stay at the chapter house.

The change in plans, however, did not dampen the spirit of the occasion. Dancing and charades added much to the enjoyment of the party.

A regular pledge dance is planned for later in the semester.

Paris bound

Leaving for Paris March 21 on the S. S. Ile de France, will be Beverly Lehman, journalism graduate of '50.

Miss Lehman has worked on the Napa Journal in California since

graduation. She hopes to work for an American paper in Paris.

She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The University of Nevada has an unusual amount of student government. Elections for next year's officers is Friday. Get out and vote.

Commercial

HARDWARE CO.

STORES

14 West Commercial Row . . . Phone 7131
500 East Fourth Street . . . Phone 2-8678

WELSH'S

GOLDEN CRUST



A Good Bread



347 North Virginia Reno, Nev.

DO YOUR SHOPPING AT . . .

SIERRA SPORTING GOODS

We Give and Redeem
S & H Green Stamps

136 EAST SECOND STREET

PHONE 2-2600

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!



I study hard for each exam,
And all I get is C.
But I get A's on smokers' tests
With L.S./M.F.T.
Barbara J. Mayer
University of Wisconsin

The play was o'er, the curtain drawn,
The cast was now at ease.
Said seconds, stars and stagehands, too,
"A Lucky, if you please!"
Stan Book
West Virginia University



In a cigarette, taste
makes the difference—
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to *taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy-Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike

Means Fine Tobacco

When politicians rave and rant,
I just sit back and gloat,
For better-tasting Lucky Strike
Will always get my vote!
Miles Klein
New York University

W. I. MITCHELL CO.
Wholesale Grocers

RESTAURANT AND
BOARDING HOUSE
SUPPLIES

Maxwell House Coffee

Phone 3622 P.O. Box 887
Reno, Nevada

WINE HOUSE

18 East Commercial Row
Phone 5821

—Our Specialty—
Grain Fed Colored
Fried Chicken
and
Steaks

WE RAISE 'EM
YOU EAT 'EM

For the Best Ice Cream
and Dairy Products

Use

Velvet Ice Cream
and
Dairy Products

RENO 3-4623

Drink

Homogenized Milk

Velvet Products

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Eight retiring university officials plan varied post-retirement work

Three faculty members of the eight who will retire this year have announced their future plans this week. Three others had not decided on any thing definite and two were not available for comment.

Dr. Erickson, who has been under contract on a year to year basis, announced he did not wish to return to the university next year.

Prof. Palmer received his B. S. from Nevada in 1905 and was awarded a master's degree from Columbia University two years later. In 1910 he joined the university staff as an assistant professor and in 1916 was elevated to professor. Palmer has been director of the state analytical laboratory since 1923.

Work in Industry

"I'll probably do some consulting work in geology for industry, but I intend to take things easy and enjoy myself." When asked if he would seek a teaching position elsewhere, professor Gianella said no.

In 1911 he was awarded a B. S. from Oregon State and in 1920 received his master's from Nevada. In 1937 he was awarded a Ph. D. from Columbia University. Dr. Gianella had many years of mining experience in Alaska and the mid-west before coming to the university.

Professor Gianella became quite well known as a seismologist, an

expert in the science of earthquakes. He has been a consultant in seismology for the U. S. coast and geodetic survey since 1938.

Author

"I intend to finish a book I have been working on for some time," announced Dr. E. E. Ericksen, chairman of the philosophy department. His book is to be called Social Justice in American Democracy.

Dr. Ericksen came to the university in 1948 from the University of Utah where he was professor emeritus. He received a bachelors degree in 1908 from Brigham Young and his Ph. D. in 1918 from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Fred W. Traner, dean of education, Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, and Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, associate professor of home economics, stated they have no definite plans for the immediate future.

Assistant Professor

Mrs. Marsh came to the university in 1936 as assistant professor in home economics. She later was elevated to associate professor. She holds a master of science degree from Kansas State and a master of arts from Ohio University.

Cecil W. Creel, director of agricultural extension service announced this week he will retire although he is not of retirement age. He served in his position from 1921 to 1941 and again from 1943 to the present. He also served as dean of agriculture from 1945 to 1950. He received his B. S. from Nevada in 1911 and later his doctor's degree from the University of Maryland.

He has been prominent in the association of land grant colleges and universities and was president in 1938.

Dr. Milan J. Webster, professor of economics, business and sociology is also to be retired, but the board of regents announced he will be re-appointed for another year.

---NEVADA SHOE FACTORY---

SPINA BROS.

The Home of
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING AND DYEING
INVISIBLE SOLING FEATURED

Moved to 71 Sierra St.—Across from Elks Club, Reno, Nev.

TOSCANO HOTEL & BAR

Excellent Italian and French Dinners

Cater to Parties

Phone 3-6461 Reno, Nev. 238 Lake St.

COMPLIMENTS OF RAUHUT'S BAKERY

Phone 2-1711 22 W. Commercial Row

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT MARYLAND

Varsity Grill

We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2...to 1
SIGNED *E. F. Zalesak*
PROPRIETOR



2 to 1

because CHESTERFIELDS are *much* MILDER
and give you the **ADDED PROTECTION** of
NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION