

Plan crowded Beneva Annual program

The program for the first Beneva Annual, a two-day celebration May 16-17, has been released and lists time and place for all events.

At a recent meeting of a committee selected by the executive body, it was indicated that it might be a better idea this year to choose a queen by the vote of all men students. This would replace the old method of sending the candidate's pictures to Esquire magazine for judging and selection.

If present plans go through, men students will vote for a queen on Wednesday, May 14.

Queen

Thursday will see the crowning of the queen at an assembly in the old gym. Also set for Thursday is a show presented by the physical education

department in the new gym at 7:30 p. m.

There will be no school on Friday morning, May 16. The time will be used for work on all exhibits on campus. Also on Friday, the obstacle race will be held beginning at 11:30 a. m. An all-school luncheon the same day will start at the new gym at 12:00 and last through 2:30 p. m. Fraternity and sorority song competition will be held at the luncheon and the university's benefactors will also be honored. Exhibits of the various departments will open at the conclusion of the luncheon.

Band

Friday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. the University of Nevada band will present a concert on the quadrangle in the center of the campus.

Evening activity on Friday includes a parents' hour and open houses at all the sororities. The hours from 7:00 to 9:00 have been set aside to allow parents to visit fraternity and sorority houses as well as the campus. Open house time is 9:00 p. m.

High Gear

Beneva Annual swings into high gear Saturday with contests in all departments set at 10:30 a. m. At 2:00 p. m. campus exhibits will be judged and a departmental plaque will be awarded to the winner.

The big all-campus affair will wind up Saturday evening with a dance at the new gym. It will begin at 9:00 p. m.

The home economics department is handling plans for the Friday luncheon. Lou Eccles is making arrangements for the Saturday dance.

Jean Brunetti crowned military queen at successful, but undermanned ball

Jeanne Brunetti, Pi Beta Phi, was crowned queen of the Military ball at 10:15 Saturday night in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel. Formal ceremonies followed her coronation by Ralph Thomas, secretary to the governor. He represented Gov. Charles H. Russell, who usually performs the crowning.

Miss Brunetti was escorted through the twelve-man saber arch by Mr. Thomas. They then led the Grand March.

She won over Myldred Cordes, Kappa Alpha Theta, Nadine Coleman, Delta Delta Delta, Shirley Flagg, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alice Welch, Manzanita-Artemesia hall, to claim her title.

Male Ballots

All men attending the dance cast ballots for the selection of the queen.

Radio station KATO broadcast the ceremonies at the dance. Bob Stoddard, manager of radio station KATO, acted as master of ceremonies.

Hank Clark was in charge of the queen contest.

Good Dance

"It was a nice dance, but we didn't have the crowd we anticipated," said Jack Keen, who with Lou Eccles was chairman of the event.

John Bruce Harris handled the decorations. Invitations were sent out by Giles Altenburg and Len Savage.

Saber Arch

Men who took part in the saber arch were Bob Barrett, Marvin Byars, Ervin Billman, Marvin Abrams, Hank Clark, Dave Buckman, Bud Whalen, Lou Eccles, Bill Pelter, John Harris, Bob Petrini and Ed Brown.

Numerous city officials, and military officers attended the ball.

Proctor Hug elected new student hed

Proctor Hug, jr., ATO, piled up a total of 338 votes out of 609 cast, more than the combined votes of his two opponents to win the office of student body president for next year.

Five Things

Hug plans to do five main things next year when he holds the office of president. One of these is to get the student union building by organizing a strong lobbying campaign.

Second Plan

His second plan is to organize an athletic conference of independent schools. Hug also wants to include talented and undiscovered students in campus activities.

He also stresses representation of the engineering students through the student senate. His last plan in-



cludes a coordinated program between faculty and student committees. Hug says that some committees now over-lap and much waste could be saved by coordinating their programs.

Opposition

Hug was opposed by Willard Esplin, Theta Chi, and Jim Hettlinger, Sigma Rho Delta.

Senator-at-Large

Bert Munson was elected to the office of male senator-at-large. Munson, a Lambda Chi, won with a vote of 290 out of 609 votes cast. He was opposed by Mel Guerrero, SAE, and James Miller, Theta Chi. Munson has held the office of sophomore class manager and was a member of the senate.

Women Senator

Worjan senator-at-large office will be filled by Leah Gregory, KAT. She received 247 votes from almost 600 cast. She was opposed by Dorothy Berger, Tri-Delt, and Marilyn Mills.

Senior Manager

Elwin Pulsipher, Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected to the office of senior class manager with 79 votes out of 148. His opponents were Richard Reid, Theta Chi, and Ronald Lemmon, Sigma Rho Delta.

Junior Manager

The closest vote was for junior class manager. Elbert Gardner, Theta Chi, won over Marvelle Chandler, Tri-Delt, by only two votes.

Soph Manager

Robin Jackson, Sigma Nu, was elected sophomore class manager over Jerry Markoski with a total of 119 votes out of 210.

Election of the freshman class manager will be held in the fall when registration has been completed.

U O F N Sagebrush
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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1952

Choice of "Beneva Annual" as name for combined celebration explained

Student body president Jim Eliades, striving to clear up some of the confusion surrounding the selection of "Beneva Annual" as a name for the combined Engineer's day-Mackay day celebration, this week listed the events leading up to the choice.

The selection was made by Eliades and co-chairmen Jack Keen and Carl Forbes. There were just five names submitted.

They included University day, "N" day, Beneva day, Mackay day, and Yakam (that's Mackay spelled backwards) day.

The selection was made on the basis of originality, reports Eliades.

Listed in chronological order are the events that led to the adoption of the new name.

1. The idea of combining Mackay and Engineer's days was first expressed at a meeting of the Associated Engineers last year.

2. An executive committee composed of the presidents of the engineering departments met and unanimously agreed that cooperation was lacking at annual celebrations.

3. The idea of combining the two "days" was tabled until the current semester.

4. The proposal to combine the "days" was drawn by the senate and ratified by the academic and student life councils. (The proposal included the change of dates for the celebration, and the academic council has to approve all proposals that involve changes of dates.)

5. The senate decided to choose co-chairmen who would represent the engineers and the college of arts and science. They selected Jack Keen to handle social activities and Carl Forbes to make exhibit arrangements.

6. A large majority of fraternity and sorority organizations approved the combination of the two "days".

7. The senate referred the proposal to the executive committee, and it was approved. The committee left it up to the two chairmen to set up ballot boxes at the YWCA and ASUN building.

8. Five different names were submitted.

9. The choice was made.

DINNER SPEAKER

H. G. "Hi" Wells, owner of radio station KOLO, will be the guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of Tau Kappa Epsilon tonight.

The meeting will be held in the Trocadero room at the hotel El Cortez, and will begin at 7:30.

Eight seniors initiated into Phi Kappa Phi

Eight seniors were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, yesterday at an assembly in the Education building auditorium.

The Rev. Arthur Thurman, pastor of the First Methodist church in Reno and noted for his work in youth organizations, was the principal speaker.

"We need to examine ourselves and our common heritage and then unite our ideas for the betterment of man," said Mr. Thurman. He stressed three main ideas in his talk, that of the inert worth of man, the necessity of freedom and the sense of purpose in life.

Dean of men Robert S. Griffin opened the assembly followed by Prof. Loring R. Williams, chairman of the scholarship and prizes committee, who presented the annual Ginsburg Jewelry award, a 17-jewel watch to two outstanding sophomores, Joline McCarthy and Stanley Schank.

The eight new Phi Kappa Phis are Emi Kito, biology; Gail Monroe, English; Chris Nolan, chemistry; Donald L. Peterson, chemistry; Dawn Pershall, business; Juanita Rector, mathematics; Norma Walsh, history; and Gerald Schafer, mechanical engineering.

Little damage done by Peavine flood

The small flood in the area behind the engineering building last Tuesday did very little damage, according to Carl Horn.

Snow melted so fast on Peavine with the sudden thaw last week that the irrigation ditch on the campus could not carry the increased volume of water.

Sandbags

Horn said that his men, in preparation for the flood, dumped five truck-loads of gravel and put up sandbags behind the engineering building, saving the basement from being flooded.

The water rose a foot in a hour, said Horn, and the engineering basement would have been flooded if it weren't for the sandbags.

No Danger

Danger from a flood in that section of the campus has now passed, said Horn.



Jean Brunetti being escorted through the saber arch. After reaching the stage, Jean was crowned queen of the Military ball.

(Sagebrush photo)

Spring is here! Four coeds pinned

Perhaps it was the happy singing of birds who were appearing on the campus for the first time this year, or maybe it was just that spring was ushered in under fresh, warm skies.

At any rate after the men of Theta Chi and SAE finished pinning last week, there were four university women who were proud of the fraternity emblems.

Theta Chi's

Three Theta Chi's hung their pins last week.

Roger Robinson claimed Suzanne Winer, a Gamma Phi, who is a senior majoring in philosophy.

Brent Aikin pinned Peggy Bell, also a Gamma Phi, a junior from Las Vegas.

The SAE's Bill Jager gave his frat pin to Berlien McCray, a senior from Reno. She is a Gamma Phi.

Florence Becker, Theta, announced her pinning to Dave Collings, Theta Chi, last Monday night by passing candy to her sorority sisters.

Collings is a senior engineering student. Miss Becker is a sophomore in arts and science.

Cry goes out for jetomizer return

Here we go again! Jetomizers! Jetomizers! Let's return the jetomizers. Nurse Mary Rotter once more has asked all students who are not using them to return them as soon as possible.

Officially 26 jetomizers are still in students hands, but according to Miss Rotter only about 8 students may be using them.

Men

Out of the estimated 19 students who have forgotten to return them, 17 are men, therefore Miss Rotter has asked that the men look on their dust-covered bureaus and behind their book-cluttered desks and RETURN THOSE JETOMIZERS.

Large crowd turns out for concert

An appreciative audience of between seven hundred, and eight hundred persons heard the University of Nevada band present its annual spring concert last Monday night.

"It was a fine crowd and I think our band members deserve a lot of credit for the fine job they did," said Felton Hickman, director of the band.

Rousing Opener

The 38-pieces opened with a rousing rendition of John Phillip Sousa's "The Thunderer," followed by an

Five added to UN faculty

Five persons were added to the university faculty by the board of regents recently. Pres. Love asked for action on the matter at the last regents meeting.

The new faculty members are Francis W. Barsalou, instructor in the department of economics, business and sociology; Dr. Joseph B. Key, lecturer in animal husbandry; Mrs. Katherine Phillips, loan librarian; Miss Gloria Griffin, sub-professional assistant in the library; and Miss Mary F. Alvey, librarian and map curator for the Mackay school of mines.

American rhapsody, "The Cabins," by Gillette. Other well received numbers were "Lilt of the Latin," by Bennett; "First Military Suite," by Gustav Holst; "American Caprice," by Goldman; a Gershwin medley; "Romany Life," by Victor Herbert; and the jazzy "Washington and Lee Swing," by Allen and Sheafe.

After the intermission, the program continued with a variety of numbers including novelty numbers and a selection called "Night Beat" which portrayed musical impressions from a night patrol in New York's Times Square, Chinatown, waterfront, Harlem, Latin Quarter and Broadway.

A clarinet trio played "Merriment Trio" by Barnard, and the trombones presented "Teddy Trombone" by Fillmore, "Golliwoggs Cake Walk" by Debussy and "Dark Eyes" were also played.

Tri-Delts to hold shipwreck dance

The Tri-Delts will go on the rocks with a shipwreck dance staged for Saturday night at Echos barn.

"Whatever you had on when the ship went down" will constitute costumes for the dance, said Dorothy Berger, social chairman. She added, "that could be anything from pajamas to a shower curtain!"

Decorations

Decorations for the Tri-Delt event will be handled by Lila Bradshaw. Miss Berger remarked that a great many invitations had been extended to students from organizations.

SAE Dance

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will honor its pledges at a dance in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel on Friday night.

Bill Lanahan, as social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

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UN may be made atom research site

The possible establishment of an atomic research project at the university is currently being discussed in Washington, D. C., where Nevada is being represented by a member of the board of regents and a faculty member.

The facilities here were investigated several weeks ago by Frank McQuiston of the atomic energy commission. His report apparently was favorable for experimental concentration of ores containing uranium and other radioactive minerals at the university.

Discussions

The Nevada State Journal reports that the research project had been

discussed quietly by university and AFC officials for several weeks. Public announcement of plans was made by Senator Pat McCarran.

Roy Hardy of the board of regents and Dr. J. E. Moose of the chemistry department are now in the nation's capital for the conferences concerning the establishment of the research unit.

Facilities

Facilities of the Mackay school of mines and the bureau of mines would be pooled. The amount of federal money to be appropriated has not yet been disclosed.

Mr. Hardy and Dr. Moose will visit several atomic energy units in the Washington area. They are expected to bring back detailed information when they return.

The Sagebrush has a sworn circulation of 1,350.

Student hurt in car wreck

A university student and his companion narrowly escaped serious injury or possible death Sunday evening. The 1951 Oldsmobile in which they were riding left the road 20 miles east of Reno and plunged into the Truckee river.

Don Parker, a freshman from Fallon, and Lila Hamlin of Sparks received only minor injuries when Parker failed to negotiate a sharp turn.

Lights

Passing motorists noticed the wrecked vehicle's lights still burning under water.

The couple were taken to the Washoe medical center where they received treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

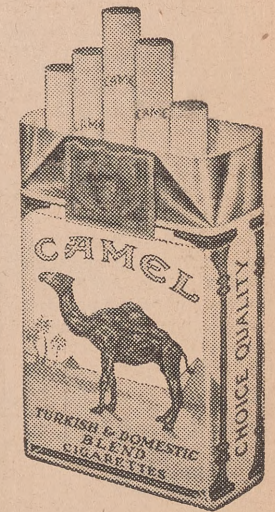
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Shifty-eyed owl in dean's office keeps careful watch over deanery

A large eyed, wise looking owl looks down on the scenes in the office of Dean of Men Robert S. Griffin. The moving eyes continually changing from side to side give the impression of continuous and careful observation of the happenings in the deanery.

The emblem of wisdom is really a clock which was sent to Dr. Griffin from occupied Japan by a friend. In the center of the body of the owl a black dial with white figures and hands tells the time. Above, the head with the characteristic wide open eyes symbolize wisdom in using the time.

The clock is of the weight actuated type and has a pendulum which swings to and fro beneath the perch on which the wise bird sits. As the pendulum swings, the mechanism actuates the eyes from side to side in a lifelike manner.

Dr. Griffin received the gift last semester. When he had it assem-

bled and working properly, the eyes swinging from side to side, enthusiasm spread from Dean Griffin to Dean Mobley and all others present in the deanery at that time.

WRA Sports day

WRA members will travel to Modesto on the week-end following Easter holidays for an individual sports day.

Tournaments in badminton, archery, table tennis and tennis will be held, according to Miss Mary Rulifson, physical education instructor.

Any woman interested in participating should contact her by April 1, said Miss Rulifson.

A filler is a filler is a filler is a filler is a filler is a filler is a filler is a filler is a filler.

YWCA retreat

Installation of new officers, discussion of a program for the following year and ironing out various YWCA problems are the objectives of a retreat to Galena Creek by members of Y this weekend.

"Roughing it," Y members will camp out in small cabins and do their own cooking. The boy scout camp at Galena has been made available for their use.

Regional Secretary

Edith Darrigio, YWCA west coast regional secretary, will join the members at the retreat, participating in their discussions by leading a panel on program planning.

Officers of the YWCA cabinet will consider the problems peculiar to their positions. With the cooperation of the rest of the members, they will discuss their offices and ways to improve them, said Norma Carnel, who is in charge of the affair.

Discussion Topics

Topics typical of those to be discussed, are "How Do I Fit In?", "Personal Tension," and "A Look At The World's Religions." All members will have a part in conducting the subjects.

The retreat will begin this afternoon and last until Sunday afternoon, March 30.

Elect Arline Cave YWCA president

Arline Cave, junior business administration student, was elected president of the campus YWCA at the regular election held last week.

Other officers for the coming year include Joanne Menu, vice-president; Dorothy Berger, treasurer; and Marilyn Royal, secretary.

Installation

Elected officers as well as cabinet chairmen will be installed at an all-association meeting to be held at Galena Creek this week end.

Miss Edith Lerrigo, regional secretary of the YWCA from Los Angeles, will take part in the week-end program and will assist in installing the new officers.

Close to twenty university students will take part in the program which begins Friday evening and will continue through Sunday.

Six gifts made to university

Announcement of five gifts and one bequest to the university, was made by Dr. Malcolm Love this week.

A small pilot mill was the gift of Howard Eels, president of Basic Refractories. The mill will be used by the mining department to process small amounts of ore. It is presently at Gabbs, Nev., but will be transported to the campus as soon as space is available.

Copies

Photostatic copies of "Mormon Station, Memories of John Reese," were donated to the history and political science department by Mrs. G. B. Ethington of Salt Lake City.

A transformer, of the distribution type, was given to the electrical engineering department by the General Electric company.

One Grand

One-thousand dollars was donated to the president's discretionary fund by Arthur E. Orvis of Reno.

A \$25 award will be made this year to an art student by the Reno branch of the national league of American penwomen.

The one bequest is from the estate of Ann Henrietta Martin. A gift of \$250 which represents half the amount bequeathed to the university will be used for a plaque and to transfer books from her library to the university library.

Bureau of mines may be rebuilt

Approval is expected on the floor of the house of representatives on a bill allocating \$750,000 for the construction of a new bureau of mines building on the university campus, according to Sen. Pat McCarran.

Nevada's senior senator reported from the nation's capital last week that a house appropriation subcommittee had reported favorably on the three-quarter million dollar allocation.

McCarran expects ratification in the senate.

The building would be erected north of the campus at the rear of the Victory Heights housing development. The bureau of mines is now located in a quonset hut adjacent to the new engineering building.

If the building is erected, the space now occupied by the federal agencies will be returned to the university for class room and laboratory use.

Munson to replace Erickson next fall

Mr. Charles Munson was recently appointed by the board of regents to replace Dr. E. E. Erickson, professor of philosophy, for next year. His exact title, whether instructor or assistant professor, will depend upon Mr. Munson's receiving a Ph. D. degree this summer at Cornell university.

Mr. Munson has a B. S. degree from the University of Utah and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1948 he taught at the University of Utah under a teaching fellowship.

Dr. Erickson plans to retire and complete his book, "Social Justice in American Democracy," next year.

All seniors graduating in June should contact Mrs. Rhodes, registrar, as soon as possible.

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KEEP MACKAY DAY

Last week the senate approved "Beneva Annual" as the new official name for the big day in May.

The whole question of finding a name should never have come up.

Combining Engineer's day and Mackay day into one all-school day was an excellent move.

One of the original purposes in changing the name was to give proper recognition to the engineers. "Beneva Annual" obviously does not fulfill this purpose.

Mackay day has become a welcome celebration each year. The name "Mackay day" is part of the traditions of the university. And the university needs to hang on to every tradition.

Another reason for changing the name, it has been rumored, was to eliminate some of the wild drinking that often went on over the weekend. Changing the name does not change the thing, as any semanticist will loudly say.

"Beneva Annual" is a dull, wishy-washy name. It brings to mind Maypoles and dancing on the lawn. "Mackay day", with its many connotations, suggests the true spirit of the occasion—a tribute to a benefactor and a tribute to the rugged past of Nevada.

And again, Mackay day is a valuable tradition.

Let's reconsider.

HELP NEEDED

The Artemisia in bad financial shape.

The selling of advertising is far behind schedule. Unless something is done, and done immediately, the book will have to be drastically cut in size.

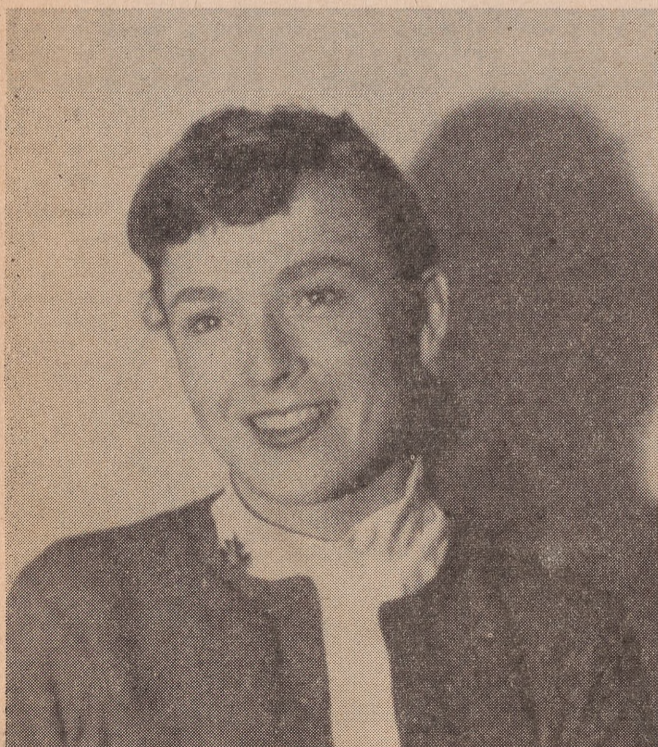
Twenty pages or more may have to be left out of the yearbook.

The senate investigating committee is now looking around for two persons from every town in eastern Nevada to sell ads in their home towns during Easter vacation.

Selling ads is work; there is no doubt of that. But in the interest of making the Artemisia a better annual, everyone should be willing to lend a hand.

Anyone willing to put in a little extra time for a decidedly worthwhile purpose should contact the Artemisia staff or someone on the student senate.

COED OF THE WEEK



Marge Stewart, chosen "Coed of the week". She is an education major and a KAT house pledge. When asked if she reads the Sagebrush, Marge answered, "Yes, but only because my boyfriend makes me." Her boyfriend is Peter Fiek, a reporter for the Sagebrush.



Military Queen Jean Brunetti talking to Sam Eliades. (Sagebrush photo)

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

During the past two weeks there has come to the attention of the students, especially the seniors, a movement which has been undertaken by certain faculty members. The purpose of their proposal is to disrupt a tradition of many years past by requiring seniors to take final examinations during a part of the senior activities week at the end of the semester. I think I can safely speak for every graduating senior when I voice the following objections to such a proposal:

1. As the schedule is proposed, many seniors would be forced to take 3 or 4 finals on Saturday following a full week of classes. This is indeed absurd.

2. The proposal, if approved, would interfere seriously with senior activities already tentatively scheduled for senior week.

3. The main purpose of the proposal, as I understand it, is to aid instructors in giving final grades in their courses. Well, if an instructor can't tell what grade to give a person after a full semester's work (especially a person who has been here for four years), without the aid of a final exam, I can't say much for that instructor's intelligence.

4. On page 95, paragraph 3, of the U of N catalogue, there is a clause which reads: "Each instructor will determine the final grade of his students by any method he may consider best adapted to his course." What difference does a final examination make, when the instructor can give any grade he wants?

5. If the schedule is approved, many seniors will not know whether or not they will graduate until 3 or 4 days before commencement exercises. This would be quite a problem to those students whose parents may require 3 or 4 days travelling, to be here in time for the graduation ceremonies.

6. After four years at this institution, four long, hard years and more in some cases, I think a student deserves some kind of a break in his last semester.

I'm afraid if the proposal mentioned is passed, there are going to be many persons who will carry a very profound disappointment in their professors away with them, when they leave here to go out into the business world. I think the proposal is absolutely disgusting.

Respectfully yours,
Wayne Ashley
Senior Class Manager

We thoroughly agree with you.—
Editor.

Mr. Joseph Abbott, Editor
The Sagebrush

Dear Mr. Abbott:

Your recent article and editorial on the possible modification (certainly not the killing) of Senior week, gives no indication of the other side of the problem. I should certainly appreciate your publishing this letter to try to explain to the student body that the faculty has no desire to enforce hardships on problems in connection with Senior week.

In the first place, the idea that just seniors tend to be in even 4th year upper-division courses is absolutely wrong. In the many upper-division courses of this department, seniors are virtually always mixed in with juniors and other students,

FROM THE SIDELINES

by

Covington

Not so long ago, a certain young thing was sitting in the front of a sorority house. She thought she had dropped her cigarette, so she started looking for it. After several minutes of frantic search, she came up with it. It had been in her hand all of the time.

This same brain-trust was standing in a group after class when the cigarettes came out. One of the guys brought out a lighter to fire up the whole crew. When he got to her, she tilted her head in the accepted manner in order to better receive the light. She finally discovered why everyone was staring. She had no cigarette in her mouth.

YES OR NO?: It is peculiar the way public opinion operates. There is one excellent example of this fact on campus at the present time. It is the reaction coming from the individual students about the changing of Mackay day. When the senators were out looking to see if the majority on campus wanted the change, they almost all got an affirmative answer.

Now, when the action is actually about to take place, there comes a big movement to keep Mackay day. It is too late. The plans are ready to go into effect. If the question comes up again next year after one try at the new arrangement, then let the student opinion arise before the student government makes its decision, not after it is all done.

Many say they were not questioned on this subject and that they had no voice in the matter. In other words, they were not represented. This opinion could be all too true, but comes under discussion another day.

PARADOX: The Sundowners, in the old days, used to boil chickens in beer in the middle of the quad and hitch rides to Frisco, uh, San Francisco on SP boxcars. Their latest action has been to auction and raffle cakes to the sororities. But, it was for a good cause, and everybody enjoyed it except the sororities.

Ruthie Moore and Dave Mathis were playing fun-games during a lecture in one of the journalism classes. Professor Janulis asked them kindly to save it until the hour was over, but to no avail. After vainly trying again, Janulis sighed and remarked, "Oh well, I guess that's what comes with spring."

WRONG HOUSE: A long-term Phi Sig told a young, but not so green, freshman that he was going over to the "KAT" house to pick up his girl and would the freshman like to come along? When they rang the door-bell, the house mother answered and inquired as to whom the older one would like to see. He gave his girl's name, and the lady asked the frosh who he wanted. The reply: "No one thanks, I'll just have a beer and look around."

An engineer took his 6 or 7 year-old son to class the other day, completely equipped with books, slide rule and a pencil behind the ear. All through the class the youngster laboriously took notes—2-3 pages of waving, meaningful scratches. "I'll bet those are the best notes to come out of that class", cracked the father.

One young woman thinks the main reason for sororities is to get a bunch of women together to attract the opposite sex... What are they going to do? Gang up on the poor guys?

and this holds true throughout much of the university. Furthermore, there are many cases of seniors taking lower division courses.

The result of the above situation is that the faculty, at a time when they are extremely busy must make out double sets of examinations—examinations which in many courses are very time-consuming and difficult to make out. The alternative of giving the same exams to seniors but at an earlier date is clearly impossible because some students will benefit unfairly.

Even more serious is the fact that a faculty member must grade a class with seniors in it on a double standard. Grading systems can never be completely fair and this double standard adds a great barrier to fairness and is just as likely to be unfair to the seniors as to other students in the class.

It should be pointed out, too, that seniors have frequently come to expect that they should be excused entirely from finals, and try to bring pressure to bear on the faculty—an unpleasant and unfair situation.

Lastly, many of us who have watched the utilization of Senior week over many years do not feel that it needs to be a full week. We have seen a great many seniors with very little to do but wait for commencement. Furthermore, we have seen how poor the participation is in some of the events of Senior week.

I am not on the curriculum committee, but I think they, and I know I, should be glad to discuss the above problem with students who are seriously interested in seeing it solved to the satisfaction of both seniors and faculty.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Richardson,
Associate Professor of
Biology.

The Sagebrush has pictures of the ATO election victory party. Anyone interested should contact Joe Abbott or Paul King.

Class of 1964 may be gigantic

In 1964, Nevada will have about 4,500 persons eligible for admission to the university, stated Clarence E. Byrd, director of admissions.

In a talk to the Carson City business and Professional Women's club, last week, Mr. Byrd said that more than 13,700 persons in Nevada will be of college age by 1964.

He went on to say that the university will not be ready to take on an influx of students and advocated an expansion plan.

He also spoke briefly on the state high schools, and commended them for their high educational standards.

Presidents to attend confab in Berkeley

Ruth Moore, AWS president, and Mardelle Kornmayer, retiring AWS president, will attend a national convention of Associated Women Students at Berkeley, California, from April 2 through April 5.

The convention will discuss future plans of activities to be carried out by the various AWS organizations throughout the nation.

Yes, she still leads

Final bowling scores from the Women's Recreational association's national inter-collegiate bowling tournament show that Beth Miller is still in the lead with a score of 319 for the total of two games bowled.

Other scores are Noreen Lartey, 306; Viola Neil, 285; Sara Titus, 268; Jan Holland, 265; Charlotte Johnson 252; and Betty Butterworth, 189;

Scores for single games were Janice Thomas, 103; and Rosemary Conway, 89.

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Defense plan for university all worked out

A master plan of operations in the event of war has been formulated for the university by Dr. J. E. Martie, director of men's physical education, who was recently appointed by the board of regents to represent the university in the state's civil defense program.

Dr. Martie announced that his plan is based on utilizing all the facilities and manpower of the

university. He further stated in a letter to Pres. Love that the greatest danger Reno faces is the tremendous influx of people that would accompany an attack on nearby critical areas, such as San Francisco.

Reno is not listed as a critical area by the national civil defense administration, and it is believed that nothing short of an all-out attack on the west coast would produce a military attack on Reno.

The plan in brief is this: 1. All buildings and grounds will be made available if needed. 2. All ROTC students will report to the military office where they will be assigned to auxiliary police work or rescue work. 3. All other male students will report to the engineering building, where Prof. Robert Poolman will take charge and possibly assign them to rescue work. 4. All girls will remain in their dormitories until called upon to work in service areas, such as food distribution. 5. All male faculty members, who are not members of the Washoe county civil defense program, will also report to Prof. Robert Poolman at the engineering building.

It was also suggested that this plan would be carried out in event of natural disasters, such as a flood, etc.

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Summer session catalogue issued

A summer school catalogue announcing dates and courses offered was released this month and can now be obtained at the office of Dr. Harold N. Brown in the Education building.

The 31-page bulletin, issued annually, lists opening and closing dates for the two terms, the class schedule for each five-week term and a complete roster of faculty members.

Registration

First term registration of all students with class work beginning the following Monday. The term ends July 18. Second term begins July 19 and ends August 22.

A staff composed of 32 instructors will direct activity in 87 courses offered during both terms. As usual education courses are tops in number compared with other departments. With 22 courses offered, Dr. Brown, who is director of the summer session, reports that except for a guidance workshop course, no new courses have been added.

New Comers

Newcomers to the summer session teaching staff are Marie L. Burgess, Oakland; Francia Burke, Auburn, California; Roger Corbett, Reno; Harvey McCammon, Tulare County, California; Virginia Merrill, Davis county district, Utah; Dr. Samuel M. Strong, Carelton college; and Harland Taylor, Hastings, Nebraska.

Admission

Admission to the university will be granted to graduates of high schools and anyone capable of doing scholastic work on the university level. Credit will be granted, however, only after the student has met the regular requirements for admission. With the consent of the committee on standing, a suspended student may enter the summer sessions and may be considered for readmission in the following fall semester if he

has earned at least eight credits and has a grade-point average of 2.0 or better in those summer sessions.

Students may gain a maximum of six credits in one term. Four and five credits are considered equivalent to approximately fourteen and seventeen hours respectively in a fall or spring semester according to the catalogue.

For men and women students who have registered for at least four hours, living accommodations in the university dormitories will be available. Artemisia hall will be open to women and Hartman hall to men.

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RULING

Meaning of blood types explained by biology prof

By Thomas M. Little, Genetics Professor

Since the Red Cross has issued cards showing the blood types of each of the donors in the recent blood drive, many students have come to me seeking information on the meaning of these reports. In the field of genetics we are keenly interested in blood types, because they constitute a group of human characteristics which are definitely inherited and have been studied very extensively. It has occurred to me that a brief explanation of the meaning of these types and their bearing on transfusions and parenthood might be helpful to the students.

In the first place, you will notice that your report consists of two parts. In the upper left-hand corner of the card is your type according to the A-B-O grouping, and in the upper right-hand corner is your type in regard to the Rh factor. These two groups are entirely independent of each other and should be considered separately.

Your type, as far as the A-B-O grouping is concerned, is primarily of importance in transfusions and has no bearing on marriage or parenthood. If you are type O, you can give blood to anyone but should receive blood only from another type O individual. If you are type A, you can give blood only to another A or to an AB type; you can receive blood from another A or from an O type. If you are type B you can give blood to another B or to an AB, and you can receive from another B or O. If you are type AB you can give blood only to another AB but can receive blood

from anyone. Thus, O is known as a "universal donor" and AB is a "universal receptor."

Rh Type

Your Rh type, on the other hand, has no immediate effect on the success of blood transfusions but is of importance because of a serious reaction between a mother and the embryo of her child under certain conditions. If an Rh negative mother is carrying an Rh positive child, there is a reaction between the blood of the embryo and that of the mother which causes Rh antibodies to be built up in the mother's blood stream. There is almost never any trouble experienced with the first such child because the antibodies build up slowly and the

child is born before any unfavorable reactions can occur.

Antibodies

However, if that same mother has a second Rh positive child, the antibodies which have built up as a result of her first pregnancy are apt to react with the blood of the embryo and cause a disorder known as erythroblastosis fetalis. The most serious cases of this disorder result in stillbirths. In slightly less severe cases, the child may be born alive but will die soon after birth unless it receives expert medical attention.

Fortunately, recent advances in medical science have resulted in the development of a technique for complete transfusion which can save the lives of babies in such cases. Mild cases of the disorder have been recorded in which the child recovered naturally and grew into a completely normal healthy child. As a general rule, the disorder becomes more severe with each succeeding Rh-positive child born to an Rh-negative mother.

Trouble

Another way in which trouble may develop is through transfusions of Rh-positive blood into the blood stream of an Rh-negative woman. Such a transfusion will also result in the formation of Rh antibodies, so that trouble may be encountered with the first positive child born to the mother.

Since the Rh-positive blood type is what is known by geneticists as a "dominant character," two Rh-negative parents cannot have any Rh-positive children. In other words, in order to have Rh-positive children, one of the parents must be Rh-positive. Now, inasmuch as the disorder described above can occur only when an Rh-negative mother bears an Rh-positive child, the only unfavorable combination between man and wife consists of a marriage between an Rh-negative woman and an Rh-positive man.

Two positives or two negatives can marry with no fear of this type of trouble, as can an Rh-positive woman and an Rh-negative man. I might add also, that an Rh-negative man need not hesitate to accept a transfusion of Rh-positive blood, for his offspring will not be affected in any way.

Normal

It should also be pointed out that not all children from Rh-positive fathers and Rh-negative mothers are Rh-positive. About 29 per cent of the children from such a marriage will be Rh-negative.

Such children will be normal regardless of previous pregnancies, and they will not contribute to the formation of antibodies in the mother's blood. Thus it is only the second and later Rh-positive children born to an Rh-negative mother which may have trouble, and negative children may appear anywhere along the line without changing the situation at all. Thus it is well, in cases where the parents possess the unfavorable Rh combination, to have the first child's blood typed as soon as possible. If it should turn out to be Rh-negative, a second child can be born without fear of trouble.

Avoided

How can troubles from unfavorable Rh combinations be avoided or overcome? One sure way of avoiding them would be for no unfavorable combinations to marry in the first place. I suppose the most effective way of accomplishing this would be for Rh-negative women to turn down all proposals except from Rh-negative men.

This is decidedly unromantic, especially in view of the fact that on the average these women would have to turn down 85 per cent of the proposals they received! A more altruistic approach would be for the Rh-negative men to seek out the Rh-negative women and confine their courting only to this minority group. Neither of these solutions would generally be acceptable. A couple genuinely in love would seldom let Rh factors stand in the way of their marriage. What steps can they take then to minimize the chances of having their happiness marred? There are several.

Transfusion

First, an Rh negative woman should avoid having a transfusion of Rh positive blood if at all possible. Second, the couple should

seek the counsel of the most competent and up-to-date obstetrician available to them before having children. Remember that the existence of the Rh factor has been known for only twelve years, and only a specialist can be expected to be well informed on the recent findings in this rapidly expanding field of knowledge. Third, the husband should try to find out something about the blood types in the rest of his family. If either of his parents or any of his brothers or sisters are Rh-negative, the probability of his having the Rh-negative child is greatly increased. Fourth, after the birth of the first child, its blood type should be ascertained as soon as possible.

If the couple is lucky enough to have a first child which is Rh-negative, they can have a second child with little fear of trouble. Fifth, after they have had an Rh-positive child they should proceed with caution in having further children. Provisions should be made to have the child born in a hospital which is properly equipped and staffed to utilize the most modern techniques in saving the life of the child should an emergency arise.

Seven Types

One other question has come to my attention by some students whose cards have notations regarding their Rh type other than a simple "positive" or "negative." As a matter of fact, there are at least eight Rh blood types known instead of just two. Ordinarily, seven of these are classed as positive and the eight referred to as negative. However, some modern laboratories are equipped to distinguish between some of these seven types. I would appreciate having any students with these unusual notations bring them to my attention, and I will do my best to furnish an interpretation of their meaning.

Dr. Miller speaks to 20th Century club

Dr. William C. Miller, Associate Professor of English, was principal speaker at a meeting of the drama department of the Twentieth Century club, last week.

Nine-ton machine for ME school

A nine-ton machine, latest type of steam-driven electricity generator, has been shipped here and is to be installed by the mechanical engineering department in the near future.

The generator's principal use will be for instructional purposes, but it may also be converted for emergency power for the university, reports Jack Ryan of the mechanical engineering department. The machine is called the Ames Una-flow 60 KW.

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7 faculty members given promotions

Promotion of seven faculty members was approved by the board of regents on president Love's recommendation last week. Three members were elevated in rank from assistant professor to associate professor, and four instructors were promoted to assistant professor.

John Bonnell, civil engineering; J. Craig Sheppard, art; and Dr. R. E. Worley, physics, were promoted to associate professors.

Receiving titles of assistant professors were: G. J. Paolozzi, foreign languages; Dr. Eric Axilrod, economics, business and sociology; W. S. Shepperson, history and political science; and T. V. Frazier, physics. Mr. Frazier's promotion depends on his receiving a Ph. D. degree before the fall semester begins.

Ballroom classes offered to students

Instruction in ballroom dancing is now being offered at 7:30 Tuesday evenings in the old gym.

The class is open to all beginners, said Miss Jean MacIntosh, instructor. There will be instruction in the fox trot, waltz, rumba, samba, and the tango.

Last Tuesday about 22 people attended, said Miss MacIntosh. She also stated that the men and women attending were about equally divided.

Library council chosen by board

A twelve-man library advisory council was approved by the board of regents last week. Authorization to appoint members to the council was delegated to president Love last January.

Members of the council are Dr. B. F. Schlesinger, Palm Springs, Calif. (chairman); Dr. Fred Anderson, Reno; Walter V. T. Clark, Iowa City, Ia.; Mrs. Harriet Craven, Fallen Leaf Lake, Lake Tahoe; Mrs. Thom-

as Craven, Reno; Dr. Paul Eldridge, Reno; Dr. Duncan Emerick, Library of Congress, Washington; Robert A. Griffin, Reno; George Ogilvie, Elko; Mrs. H. W. Sawyer, Fallon; Mrs. Gerald Wyness, Boulder City and Mr. Joseph McDonald, Reno.

The function of the council will be to advise the library on means of support and on proper development of the library, said Mr. James T. Hill, director of libraries.

The council will hold its first meeting in May.

A subscription to the Sagebrush costs only \$.75 per semester.

Police captain to help in sociology course

A University of Nevada graduate, Louis P. Spitz, who is now head of the Reno traffic division, will assist Prof. Milan J. Webster in a socio-

logy course on juvenile delinquency during the rest of the semester.

The two-hour course is being held in cooperation with the Reno police department.

Capitan Spitz, who represented Nevada on the Wolf Pack's grid team back in 1938, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1943.

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UN ranks high, editorial claims

University of Nevada graduates rank high in all fields in comparison with graduates of other schools, says an editorial in the Elko Daily Free Press of February 21.

Chris Sheerin, a former member of the Nevada board of regents and one of the first journalism graduates from Nevada, is editor of the Elko Daily Free Press.

Many Nevada high school students, however, are attending out-of-state schools, according to the editorial, rather than the university, which, as taxpayers, their parents support.

Referring to the university's current series of lectures throughout the state, in which faculty members have talked about the university, the editorial said:

"It is vital to its welfare that the story of the university be brought to the outlying districts of the state constantly."

Greater Prosperity

President Love's program and Dean Stanley Palmer's visit to Elko are steps in the right direction toward greater prosperity, with higher registration, and emphasis on the need of outstanding scholarship, added the Free Press.

Dean Palmer in several addresses in Elko stressed the nation's need for more engineers, and emphasized the fact to high school students that the university engineering college has the highest rating available in America—accreditation by the engineering council of professional development.

Dean Palmer's speeches were not a part of the university's Nevada lecture series, "but they illustrate what can be done by the university," said the editorial.

Olympic tryouts for UN boxers

The university gymnasium will be the site of the sectional boxing tournament May 30-31, featuring tryouts for the U. S. Olympic games mitt team. If the number of entries warrants an extra night of fistic activity, May 29 will open the tourney.

All university students are invited to participate, regardless of whether or not they were on the boxing team this year.

Amateurs

The tournament, first of its kind ever to be held in Reno, will fea-

ture amateur fighters from Nevada and eastern California. Tournament champs in the ten weight divisions will go from Reno, all expenses paid, to the Pacific regional tournament in San Francisco in early June. From there winners go to Kansas City, Missouri, and then to Finland for the summer Olympics. Intercollegiate rules usually forbid participation of college boxers in AAU or other similar tournaments, but all competitors will be

eligible for the Olympic tryouts without jeopardizing their amateur standings.

Perry Hayden, university controller, is a member of the sectional Olympic committee. Fellow committeemen include Jordan Crouch, Lester Hilp, L. R. Greeson, Dick Taylor, Bill Friel, Merrill Inch and Ray A. Smith. Ty Cobb, sports editor of the Nevada State Journal, is Pacific AAU vice-president of the tourney.



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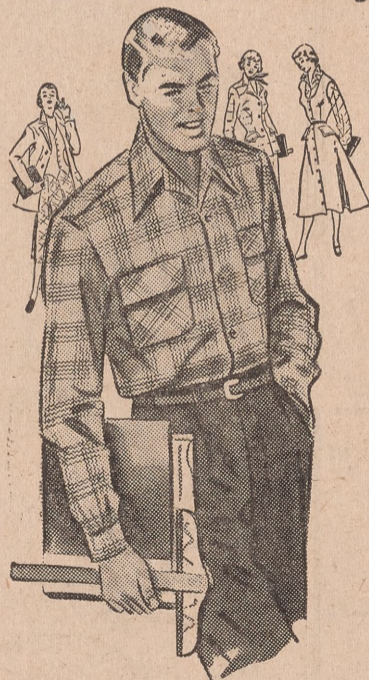
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