

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Sagebrush



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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1952

President Love to quit

Pres. Malcolm A. Love yesterday announced he was leaving the University of Nevada to accept the presidency of San Diego state college.

The announcement came as a surprise both to university officials and the board of regents. According to Dr. Love, the decision to change jobs was partly based on his wife's health. He said that a warmer climate might help her.

He will become executive vice-president of San Diego state college July 1 and will take over the presidency September 1.

Currently the highest paid public official in Nevada with a salary of \$10,800 plus expenses, Dr. Love received only a small boost in salary at San Diego.

Considered at Nevada to be an excellent educator and administrator, Dr. Love said that he "never had a more difficult decision to make."

Dr. Love took over as president of the University of Nevada in the summer of 1950. He was officially inaugurated at commencement last June.

Before coming to Nevada, Dr. Love was dean of arts and sciences at the University of Denver. He received his doctorate from the state University of Iowa.

As soon as Dr. Love hands in his official resignation, the board of regents are expected to start looking for a new president for the fourth time in the last ten years.

Convicts, jailbirds to carouse tonight at Sigma Nu dance

"If I had the Wings of an Angel" might be an appropriate title for the Sigma Nu Jailbird dance being held tonight at the chapter house.

Costumes will vary from the striped prison suits of jail inmates to the levi's and chaps of western outlaws, said Bill Young, Sigma Nu social chairman.

Gallery

The inside of the chapter house will be decorated to resemble a jail. A rogue's gallery, depicting members of the fraternity, will line the walls.

Bob Jones is chairman of the dance committee and will be in charge of programs and decorations.

Blue Key to paint tram at lake end

Blue Key's newly elected president, Joe Bugica, announced this week that the honorary service fraternity will begin painting the tram at the end of Manzanita lake early in May.

Bugica was elected at a meeting last week. Other new officers are Earl Dempsey, vice-president; Fred Lee, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Engle, corresponding secretary.

Senior ball to be held Saturday

The big formal lance of the spring—the Senior ball—is set for tomorrow evening in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel. The annual affair will begin at 9:00 p.m.

Senior class manager Wayne Ashley has reported that the wearing of tuxedos will be optional. Women will be attired in evening dress.

This year each senior will be allowed to invite one couple. Admission is \$1 per couple.

A senior class committee, headed by Ashley, has made arrangements for the ball. It includes Dawn Pershall, Beverly Balaam, Mae Gregory, Joann Rich, Kay Vassar, Wayne Pearson, Corky Lingenfelter, Bud Whalen, and Jim Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lawlor are the guests of the evening. The name of the band has not been announced.

Awards assembly to be held Thurs.

Awards will be presented and the swearing in of new student body officers will take place next Thursday at the annual award assembly in the education building auditorium.

Jake Lawlor, director of athletics, will present athletic awards for the year, and Robert Griffin, dean of men, will introduce the students chosen for the publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Leadership

Ten upperclass women will receive certificates for outstanding leadership in student affairs, an Associated Women Students award to be made by AWS president Mardelle Kornmayer.

A Sigma Delta Chi journalism award will also be presented.

Officers

Student body officers who will take their oaths at the assembly are sophomore class manager Robin Jackson, who replaces Bert Munson; Elbert Gardner, taking over as class manager replacing Red Esplin; senior class manager Elwin Pulsipher, taking the office from Wayne Ashley.

Bert Munson and Leah Gregory will replace Procter Hug and Martha Oviatt as senators-at-large. Ruth Moore, new AWS president and ASUN vice-president, replaces Mardelle Kornmayer, and Procter Hug will take the oath as ASUN president. Jim Eliades, this year's president, will administer the oath.

No date set for Brushfire

No date has been set yet for publication of this year's edition of the Brushfire, the student literary magazine.

Editor Don Petroni stated that six short stories were entered in the contest sponsored by the magazine earlier this semester.

First prize for the best story will be \$35 in cash and second prize will be \$25. The stories will be published in the forthcoming edition.

Corpses, cowboys take over weekend

Students transformed themselves into devils, spooks, corpses, cowboys, gamblers and miners to attend the SAE "Insane" dance and the Phi Sig Comstock Stomp last weekend.

All female corpses, devils, and supernatural beings were blindfolded on the way to the SAE affair. They entered through a dank and dark cellar full of cobwebs to find a body sprawled on the floor, dagger in back. A black robed figure was digging a grave beside him.

Coffins

"It was all completely dark", Donna Burton, who went as 'warmed-over death' says, "and coffins were scattered about on the bare floors, and skeletons with movable mouths were dangling from the closets".

Grey-white face makeup, purple circles under her eyes, a sack-shaped black dress and faded, baggy hose made up Miss Burton's idea of "warmed-over death".

Underwear

Other typical costumes were the red underwear, black mask and cape, and authentic looking horns worn by Joe Bugica as a devil; the vampire outfit of Ruth Eachus; Russ Bowring's two heads; and the costume of Bill Jager, who wore deep green skin under a hooded black robe.

Stomp

In contrast to the eerie atmosphere of the Insane dance were the swinging doors of the Gold Nugget Saloon and silhouetted windows which framed the entrance to the Comstock Stomp at the Phi Sig house Friday.

Comstock characters waded through sawdust covering the floors of the saloon, dressed as anything from Oakties to the most fashionable night-club singer of the late 1800's.

Garter

The annual Comstock Stomp garter contest was the highlight of the evening. Jean Simmons took the prize for her distinctive black garter, decorated with a white ermine butterfly.

All women had to wear a garter to attend.

Myrdred Cordes, Gail Johnson and Nadine Coleman entertained the guests with a can-can dance.

Dancing exhibition held at new gym

In a sparkling program the department of physical education featured the dance team Emily Frankel-Mark Ryder on Tuesday night in the new gymnasium.

Hailed by the New York critics as "most gifted duo among America's junior modern dancers," both gave a two hour performance of humorous, fantastic, dramatic and abstract dances.

Highlights

Highlights of the program were such dances as "People and Things," a satire on "people who become possessed by possessions," "Haunted Moments," a dance based entirely on sound effects, and a medley of nightmares entitled "Chaos and Counterpoint."

Miss Frankel, a product of the Humphrey-Weidman school, and Ryder, formerly well known soloist of the Martha Graham company, are touring the west coast.

Rhubarb over Mackay day name dead as Big Bonanza swings into high gear

After much wrangling, argument, many petitions and general rhubarb the senate finally chose a new name for Mackay day.

The Big Bonanza, the new name as everyone should know by now, was selected by the senate the Monday before vacation. It was suggested by Bill Ireland after students objected to the original name, Beneva Annual.

Stolen gravestones tracked to SAE's

Gravestones stolen from the Catholic cemetery off North Virginia were located in the kitchens of the old Sigma Nu house on 826 University avenue this week.

Names of the students who were linked with the headstones were withheld by the police, but the students have promised to return the markers to the cemetery, which is just west of the campus.

"Stealing gravestones isn't funny, especially when the thefts are committed by college students, who should know better," said Jim Eliades, ASUN president.

A number of students reported that they had seen a few tombstones which had been put in the old Sigma Nu house for atmosphere for the SAEs "Insane" dance last weekend.

Took None

"We didn't take any tombstones from the cemetery for our dance", said Wally Burnett, SAE, "The ones we used, we've had around the house for eight or nine years."

The headstones were first reported when an unidentified woman saw them in the kitchen of the old house. She notified the police.

Downtown people are indignant about the desecration of the cemetery, and newspapers stories about the incident indicated that university students have been taking gravestones for a number of years.

Noted lecturer to be on campus

A distinguished lecturer in psychology, philosophy and adult education will be on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

He is Dr. Harry A. Overstreet who is being sponsored by the Fulton lectures foundation of the university.

Dr. Overstreet is also a noted author. His latest work, "The Mature Mind," was a recent book-of-the-month-club selection. He is widely known for his work with the various universities of the country including Harvard, Michigan and New York.

Dr. Overstreet's two day visit will be marked by a general lecture on Wednesday, with the general public invited.

He is also scheduled to speak at a faculty assembly on Tuesday and four afternoon meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In a letter to the Sagebrush two weeks ago Bill Ireland noted that the height of prosperity in early Nevada mining history was the period of the Big Bonanza at Virginia City. It was during this time that many of the university's benefactors, including John Mackay, amassed their fortunes. Ireland suggested the name because of that fact.

The individual days during the Big Bonanza celebration will have separate names. Friday is Benefactors' day, Saturday will be called All-College Exhibit day, and Sunday will be called Mackay day.

The weekend will get underway on Thursday with the crowning of the queen at an assembly. That evening there will be the PE show in the new gym.

No Classes

Friday will be classless. It will feature the obstacle race, all-school luncheon and the opening of the exhibits.

On Saturday contests in all departments will be held and the exhibits will be judged.

Sunday will honor Mackay at a benediction.

Plans

With the selection of a new name plans are developing rapidly to publicize the celebration and to add new and interesting events to the program.

Tentatively scheduled is the inter-fraternity track meet which if okayed by the board of Athletic Control will take place Saturday afternoon, May 17.

Another new addition is the Aggie barbeque, also on Saturday afternoon.

Perhaps the biggest innovation is the hope of having Buster Peart's ten-piece band to play for the dance Saturday night.

KAT house keeps faculty entertained

Faculty members and their wives were entertained at a coffee hour by Kappa Alpha Theta last night at the chapter house.

Mimi Smith sang and Geraldine Seaberry played a number on the accordion.

A comedy skit was presented by Myrdred Cordes and Evelyn Nelson.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Seniors who expect to graduate in June had better check with the registrar to make sure their expectations are justified, senior class manager Wayne Ashley urged this week.

At the same time he reported that senior class announcements can be picked up at the snack bar on Monday, May 5.



A group of horrors at the SAE "Insane" dance last Saturday.

Dunking awaits non-beard-growers as first victim gets the deep six

With a big splash, Block N's enforcement program for Big Bonanza beard-growing on campus got underway this week. Gene Garriott, first man found not sprouting a week's growth on his chin, was tossed into Manzanita lake Wednesday by seven husky Block N members.

"This is just a sample of our enforcement policy. This year, we mean business," stated Burt Larkins, president of the organization.

Men with legitimate excuses who want to keep dry must check in with the men's upperclass committee, Bob Ramsey, chairman, announced.

Excuses may be turned in to John Cowley, Theta Chi; Paul Argeres, Sigma Nu; Ramsey, Lambda Chi; Joe Bugica, ATO; Joe Melcher, SAE; Earl Dempsey, Phi Sig; and Kay Vassar, Manzanita hall. Excused

men will get a pin which they must wear on campus.

Prizes

Men who raise the beards will be eligible for three prizes to be awarded at the Big Bonanza luncheon May 16. Awards will be given for the best-trimmed, blackest and reddest beards, while the fraternity whose members participate in the beard-raising in the greatest numbers will also get a prize. Excused men will count as half a beard at the check.

"Since the senate decided to raise the beards this year, we will enforce the idea. There will be no excuses for men planning to attend the senior ball or any other functions," Ramsey said.

Excuses

To date, the upperclass committee has only received five excuses. Excuses must be obtained from the committee and will not be accepted by Block N members unless the offender is wearing his excuse pin.

"If the women will cooperate more, the beard-growing will go over better," Ramsey added. "So far the gals seem to be using their influence to keep their dates from sprouting a growth, and this is undermining the program."

PINNED

Jim Eliades, ASUN president, pinned Ruth Moore, ASUN secretary, April 9 while on vacation.

Ruth announced her pinning to the boss by passing candy at the Tri-Delt house.

Ruth is next year's AWS president.

A filler is a filler is a filler is a filler is a filler is a filler. This is a darn dandy device.

Need cash to invite name band to campus

Four hundred and forty-five dollars is all that stands in the way of a "big name" band coming to the University of Nevada to play for the Big Bonanza dance, dance chairman Lou Eccles stated.

Buster Peart, a well known band leader who played the last few years at the Bijou at Lake Tahoe, has offered the services of a ten-piece band to play at the Saturday night celebration in the new gymnasium.

No Money

The budget cannot afford that much money unless it is certain of a return for the investment. Four ways of getting the money were suggested at the last Big Bonanza committee meeting.

One would be to ask President Love for the money from his discretionary fund and repay it after the dance.

Another method would be to have each fraternity guarantee \$80 in ticket sales, but because of the differences in the sizes of the frats this would not be practical.

Donations by downtown business firms and students was another suggestion.

Advance ticket sales were suggested, but Lou Eccles said that Mr. Peart had to be notified as quickly as possible and there would not be enough time.

Frosh to set up luncheon tables for Big Bonanza

All male freshmen students will be required this year to help set up the tables for the Big Bonanza luncheon on May 17, announced the Big Bonanza committee.

Fresman class manager Otto Schultz will have charge of setting up the tables in the new gymnasium Thursday night after the physical education show.

Because of the interference with the other exhibits and the short time available Saturday morning to set the tables by the freshmen and sophomore girls, the tables and chairs will have to be set up Thursday night, said Jack Keen, chairman of the event.

Song teams must follow six rules

Six song team rules for this year's Big Bonanza luncheon will be the same as last year's.

The maximum number of members is eight and the minimum is six. One accompanying instrument may be used, but no records are allowed. The time limit is eight minutes. Themes must be handed in to the committee chairman on an advanced specified date in order to avoid duplication. No large props may be used, but it is permissible to use canes, flowers or other small objects.

Judging will be based on the following: 10% singing; 10% stage presentation (no restrictions); 10% costume; 10% theme.

"Themes for song teams must be in by Monday, April 28" announced Joan Miller, song team chairman.

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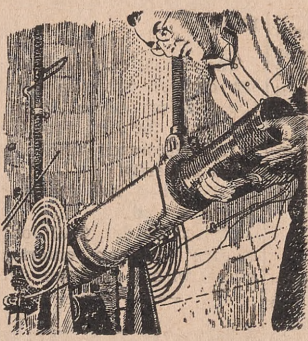
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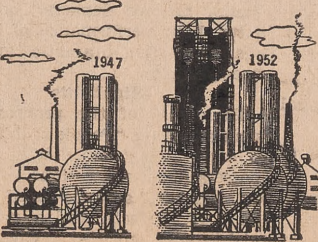


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Uranium research at university moves closer as AEC man inspects

The possibility that a reasearch project in uranium concentration will be set up at the university, under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission, moved closer to reality last week. Mr. Frank McQuiston of the Washington AEC branch toured the university to inspect facilities for such a program.

Dr. Vernon E. Schied, dean of the Mackay school of mines, stated that indications are favorable that the AEC will approve the project, but that the actual acceptance is still forthcoming.

Some time ago Dean Schied prepared an outline of a program for work in uranium concentration, that of experimentation in processes to develop uranium ores to a high-grade quality.

The program was submitted to Dr. Love, president of the university, who in turn sent it to the AEC in Washington.

Dean Schied stated if the project is accepted, the work will be done in the basement of the mines building. Already the basement has been cleared to make way for equipment and material needed to set up the project.

Conference

Senator Malone, along with Roy A. Hardy, member of the board of regents, and Dr. Joseph E. Moose, chairman of the department of chemistry, recently conferred with Gordon Dean, chairman of the AEC in Washington.

Later in the week, they visited the AEC's installation at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and at Brookhaven, L. I., where they received technical information on the possible project to be established here.

Cleared

At present, four men at the university are being "cleared" by the AEC as security risks. They are Dr. Moose, Dr. Schied, Prof. William I. Smyth, metallurgy and John B. Zadra, chief of the U. S. bureau of mines station at the university.

According to Dean Schied, there

will be very little secrecy about this work, most of the project will deal with the processing of uranium and only several reports would be considered as classified material.

Long-Term

"The whole project will be one of a long-term development. The university will run the program just the same as a university project, with the AEC supplying the funds for equipment."

Newspaper accounts indicated that \$60,000 will be made available for the first year of operation by the AEC.

Schied further stated that if the program is approved, it will be several months before experiments are carried out.

While the concentration of uranium will be the first program to be established, several others will be set-up soon after. There will be a program for the study of the effects of radiation dust on plant and animal life and soils and water. Also a program to study the possibility for atomic energy in commercial use in Nevada has been given thought.

Theory

But Dean Schied warned that these projects have only reached the theory stage and are a long way off. Schied was enthusiastic about the idea that the university will be one of the first to deal

Press association meeting features journalism grads

A large proportion of the delegates at the meeting of the Nevada Press association held last weekend in Elko where University of Nevada journalism graduates or former students here, said Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department.

Dr. Malcolm Love was the prin-

cipal speaker during the convention. Dr. Love spoke of freedom, declaring that it is now in danger in the United States. He told the newspaper men that they must do their part in restoring "faith in America and in the principles upon which it was founded."

Dr. Love continued that it is both the duty of education and the press to protect their freedom and the other freedoms in the United States. Dr. Love praised the University of Nevada in saying that it is an outstanding educational institution and that the students represent the true spirit of Nevada.

Re-elected

Prof. Higginbotham dedicated the new Free Press building in Elko during the convention. He was also re-elected secretary-treasurer of the association. Both publishers and the editor of the Free Press were journalism students here.

Another speaker at the meetings was Robert C. Miller, a Nevada journalism graduate who has been a war correspondent for the United Press for many years. He spoke on military censorship of news in Korea. He said that the reason the public is not being informed

with the concentration of uranium, since all of the other AEC sponsored installations are working on different phases in atomic research. Opportunities for graduate students to work on the project are also being formulated. As of now, plans call for two graduate students in metallurgy and one in chemistry.

The clearing of the mines building basement was undertaken last year and was in no way connected with the AEC project, said Schied, but the program did hasten its clearance.

the public is not being informed

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of the true events in Korea is because of military censorship and not because of the press.

Final speaker of the convention was Neal Van Sooy, owner of the Carson City Appeal and the Carson City Record. Van Sooy has made many contributions to the University of Nevada journalism department.

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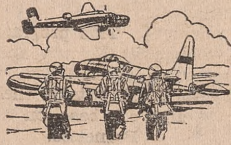
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GREAT STRIDES

After two successful years as president of the university, Dr. Love is resigning to take a new position as president of San Diego state college.

During the past two years, Pres. Love has made great strides at the university in faculty-student relations.

It has always been Dr. Love's theory that the students should govern themselves as much as possible. It was towards this end that he started the new system of having students serve on many faculty committees and faculty members on many student committees.

Under Dr. Love's suggestion, the new Student Life council was formed. This council, although still fumbling, will soon be a large force in coordinating the many facets of student and academic administration.

His leaving will not, we hope, upset any of the planning already being so well-carried out.

Library missing twenty volumes

Twenty volumes are missing from the reading rooms of the library, Mrs. Islay Stephens, reference librarian, announced.

"These books are valuable and are badly needed by students for reference work. Any help that can be rendered in locating any of them and returning them to the library will be greatly appreciated," Mrs. Stephens stated.

The lost books are Jewish Encyclopedia, volume 7; Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, volumes 2, 6, 11 and 13; Cambridge Natural History Series, volume 8; World's Orators, volumes 6 and 7; Library of the World's Best Literature, volumes 16 and 25; Library of American Literature, volume 3; Annexes of New York Stage (1952), volumes 1 and 3; The Drama (1952), volume 5; Survey of English Literature, volume 3, and History of North America, volumes 1, 12, 13, 14 and 16.

Air force blurb

A new program allowing college students to join the U. S. air cadets in a body and to remain together through basic training was recently announced by the U. S. air force.

The program is primarily concerned with those students who are about to graduate or who have already completed two years of college. The air force announced that those students who wish to try for the air cadet program may apply with their friends and stay with them through training.

Short Hitch

If the student passes his physical and written tests he will have the opportunity to enlist for only two years instead of the usual four.

On May 13 Capt. Fowler, executive officer from Fresno, will be on campus to interview those students who are interested in the new program. Captain Fowler will be at Dean Griffin's office at 4 p.m.

This program is being tried first at Nevada and other western colleges. Those who enlist will probably take their training at Parks air base on the outskirts of San Francisco.

Racquetees win opening match

Nevada's tennis team swept to its first win of the year last week taking a clean-sweep victory over Sacramento state.

The Wolf Pack's netters dominated play in both the singles and doubles events.

Scores

In the singles Jack Mackey, Nevada, 6-0, 6-3, over Earl Tomason; Clint Wooster, Nevada, 6-4, 7-5 over Garland Shinn; Ed Hancock, Nevada, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 over Darrell Johnson; Jack Luwe, Nevada, 7-5, 6-4 over Wilbur Curtis; Bob Lindsay, Nevada, 6-2, 6-4 over Eugene Aguilar; and Keith Miller, Nevada, 6-0, 6-1 over Gordon Ingram.

In doubles competition the combinations of Mackey and Wooster Lindsay and Hancock and Miller and Luwe took wins for Nevada.

Painting exhibit opens this week

An exhibition of twenty paintings by Richard Guy Walton was opened last Sunday at the art department of the university.

The one-man show consists mainly of oil-paintings but also featured a series of photographs and an opus by his wife, Mariejeanne Walton.

Walton's works were praised by San Francisco critics. Walton is well known to many Nevadans through his photography and his commercial art work.

The ten-day exhibit is open to the public daily from 1 to 4 p.m., except Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Tour with credit offered 15 coeds

Six weeks in the islands of Hawaii and full summer session credit—that's the opportunity now open to 15 University of Nevada co-eds.

The offer, open to women students between the ages of 17 and 25, has been arranged by a local air lines and a travel bureau. Representing these firms on campus is Beverly Myles, president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Summer Session

Included in the tour are six weeks of summer session at the University of Hawaii and accommodations at either Kamaiini Inn or Moana cottages at Waikiki beach, plus round trip passage from San Francisco via plane.

Accredited

Summer courses at Hawaii's university are fully accredited, according to Miss Myles. A student can take a maximum of six hours with a selection of subjects comparable to any Pacific coast summer session.

Departure from San Francisco is set for June 22. The west coast's quota is 100 women, including the possible 15 from Nevada.

Reservations

Miss Myles indicated that reservations for the summer tour must be made 45 days in advance. Interested students may learn more of the tour at a May 6 meeting of the Gamma Phi house. Time is 7:30 p.m.

Speedway films shown at gym

Films demonstrating a new game called "Speedway" were shown at the gymnasium, April 18, by the women's physical education department.

"Speedway" was recently invented by Marjorie Larson of California. Miss Ruth Russell, head of the women's P. E. department points out that it was "an attempt to find a game with the elements of touch football that could be played by college women."

When the ball is on the ground, it may be kicked as in soccer, added Miss Russell, and when it is in the air it may be thrown as in basketball or the player may run for a touchdown as in touch football.

Miss Jean McIntosh will instruct a class in speedway this spring as part of the regular physical education curriculum.

FROM THE SIDELINES

by
Covington

Here is an absent-minded professor story that should end all such tales. It occurred last week, and here is what happened.

A group of student engineers were in Ely during a stop on their field trip around the state. After they had completed their business there, the group was to continue to Las Vegas to look over Hoover Dam. But something delayed them. The men were riding in two cars, one was a student's and the other the professor's.

The interesting situation developed when the prof took off for Vegas without his quota of riders. They were stranded on a street corner in downtown Ely. The day was saved by a fast-thinking engineer, however, when he called ahead 30 miles to a gas station where an attendant flagged the still unaware professor.

He went back to his stranded boys who were still standing on the corner. For five or six minutes, there was a heavy silence, then the much chagrined prof meekly asked, "You boys like a ride?"

At Artemisia hall, another of the engineering clan got into a little confusion. He was behind the dorm being sociable with several of the tenants, when he found there was a need for a light for his cigarette. It was slightly windy, so he sought shelter in one of the basement windows.

As a word of explanation, the Artemisia basement is where the women iron and wash those items they do not have on.

So when this guy leaned in the window to get his fire, he yelled and immediately backed out, without his light. Considerably embarrassed and apologetic, he went to another window. What was it? That's right. Another window to the same basement, in which were the same women. This time he really yelled, and as far as is known he does not yet have that light.

When some of the male students are seen holding both arms and are walking miles out of their way to stay away from crowds, it may be easily guessed they are those who have been taking shots for military camp this summer. They ask very little. Just to be considered untouchables for the next three of four weeks.

Speaking of camp, there are many incidents coming from last summer's experiences that are worth mention, but which would most likely bring on nothing but trouble if they were.

However, among those printable, here is one that caused a few laughs when it happened. Misplacing and removing beds was a great sport, but this incident was exceptional. Some of the guys took the barracks joker's sack into the shower to hide it. When he got home, he just left it where it was and went to sleep. Not to be cheated out of their fun, the boys merely went in and turned on all of the showers.

Thanks to Miss Mae Gregory for writing the column for the last issue. Yours truly was having fun with the mumps in the good town of Holtville.



Sid Robinson leaning over to give his date a word of wisdom at the Comstock Stomp

Track team wins opener with Chico

The University of Nevada's 1952 track one last week debut was a successful one last week. The Pack grabbed eight first places and shared in another on the way to rolling up a 92-39 win over Chico state in Mackay stadium.

Outstanding marks included Nevada's Bill Jager's winning high jump which was just a shade under six feet. In the 220-yard dash Marv Byars of Nevada sprinted to a win in 22.7 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Bob Weckerle (N), time 53.3; second, Bob Quinan (N); third, Ed Stephens (N).

Shot put—Won by Ken Server (N), 40'10 1/2"; second, Reggie DePoali (N), 40'4 1/2"; third, Bob Hage (N), 40'3 1/2".

100-yard dash—Won by Marv Byars (N), time 10.4; second, Myron Leavitt (N); third, Lou Lemaire (N).

High jump—Tie for first, Bill Ja-

ger (N) and Tyler (N), 5'11 1/2"; second, George Maderos (C), 5'9 1/2".

120-yard high hurdles—Tie for first, Procter Hug (N), and Carol Campbell (C), time 16.5; third, Gordon Gibbons (C).

Javelin—Won by Mert Baxter (N), 159'4"; second, Giles Altenburg (C), 158'1"; third, Vernon Clary (C).

Pole Vault—Won by Jerry Eltgeyohen (N), 11'; second, Giles Altenburg (N), 10'6"; third, George Maderos (S) 10'.

880-yard run—Won by Bob Weckerle (C), time 2:15; second, Bob Coughlin (N); third, Dave Mathis (N).

220-yard dash—Won by Marv Byars (N), time 22.7; second, Myron Leavitt (N); third, John White (C). Two-mile run—Won by Charles Bell (N), time 11:48.9; second, Bill Kenny (C); third, Milton Sharp (N).

Discus—Won by Leo Quilici (N), 125'; second, Vernon Clary (C), 109'; third, Reggie DePoali (N), 106'.

220-yard low hurdles—won by Carol Campbell (C), time 27; second, Procter Hug (N); third, Bert Munson (N).

Broad jump—Won by George Maderos (C), 20'5 1/2"; second, Lou Lemaire (N), 20'4 1/2"; third, Gordon Gibbons (C), 19'11 1/2".

COED OF THE WEEK



Double honors for this week's Coed of the Week go to the Malcolm sisters, Connie and Marsha. Both are Tri-Delts.

SAGEBRUSH Sports

DAVE MATHIS, Editor

Tracksters trying for third straight in 3-way meet tomorrow in Frisco

Tuning up for a tough three-way meet tomorrow, Nevada's track and field team coasted to its second straight win last week, smothering the Sacramento state Hornets 98-28 at Sacramento.

It was the second time that Hugh Smithwick's undefeated cinder men had run their winning score into the ninety's.

The Wolf Pack meets its stiffest competition to date when it travels to San Francisco tomorrow for a meeting with the San Francisco Gators and the College of Pacific.

Nevada's marks Friday were much improved over those posted in its first appearance of the season against Chico state two weeks ago. Myron Leavitt's 10.1 time in the 100 yard dash was the best yet for a Pack member. Double wins were posted by Nevada's Marv Byars who took firsts

Bowl team second in college tourney

The University of Nevada women's bowling team placed second in the national inter-collegiate telegraphic bowling tournament, according to Miss Mary Rulifson, physical education instructor.

The scores were derived from the number of points earned in three divisions of play. Beth Miller secured most of the points for Nevada by placing first in the individual ten game singles series, and second in the individual two game series.

The Nevada quintet that sent in scores placed seventh with the other universities.

The University of New Mexico placed first with 34 points, Nevada second with 24.5 points and Indiana University was third with 20 points.

in the 440 and 220 yard dashes, and by Charles Bell, a soph, who led the field in the mile and half-mile runs.

Unfortunately, Bell was accidentally spiked by a teammate later in the afternoon. He suffered a badly cut toe and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Mile—Won by Bell (N) 4:56.4; second, Sharp (N); third Woodbury (N).

440—Won by Byars (N) 51.7; second, Ferguson (N); third, McMahon (S).

Pole vault—Tie for first, Etchegoyhen (N) and Altenburg (N), 11.9; third, Tyler (N).

Two-mile—Won by Sharp (N), 11:50.5; second, Woodbury (N); third Logston (S).

Discus—Won by Quillici (N), 130'; second, Depoali (N); third Oakes (S) 220—Won by Byars (N), 21.8; second, Salisbury (S); third, Leavitt (N).

Broad jump—Won by Clark (S), 20' 7 1/2"; second, Lemaire (N); third Byars (N).

880—Won by Bell (N), 2:10.5; second, Tucker (S); third, Warren (S).

Javelin—Won by Baxter (N), 150'; second, Jager (N); third, Altenburg (N).

Low hurdles—Won by Hug (N), 25.6; second, Wright (S); third, Ferguson (N).

100—Won by Leavitt (N), 10.1; second, Clark (S); third, Silberstine (S).

High hurdles—Won by Hug (N), 15.9; second, Wright (S); third, Warren (E).

High jump—Won by Jager (N), 5'11 1/2"; second, Jarrett (N); third, McMahon (S).

Shot put—Won by Hage (N), 42' 5"; second, Server (N); third, Oakes (S).

No relay event.

Tennis, golf team beaten by Chico

After a winning afternoon at Sacramento the day before, Nevada's tennis and golf teams reverted to their losing form Saturday, dropping to well-regarded outfits from Chico state.

The Chico net team, which is unbeaten in seven starts, made it two wins in a row over the Nevada team, which it defeated earlier in the year.

On the golf links, the Pack's Dick Nannini was the only Nevadan to take a win.

New officers elected for Phi Alpha Theta

Lynn Horner was elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, at a regular meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Joan Love, vice president; Mimi Smith, secretary; James Kjeldsen, treasurer; Leila Rowson, historian.

Plans were made for an exhibit for the Big Bonanza celebration in May. Lynn Horner will be in charge.

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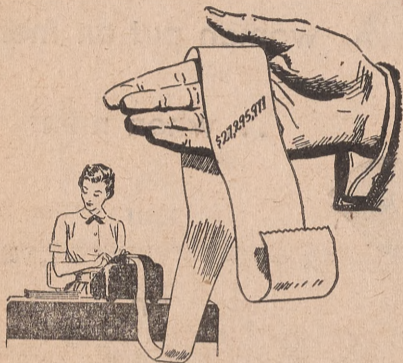
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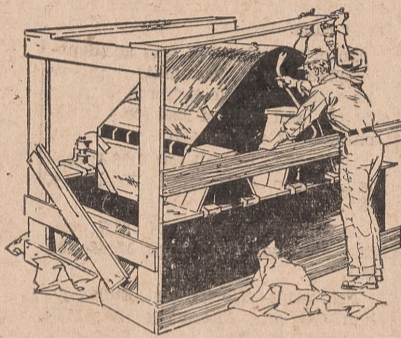
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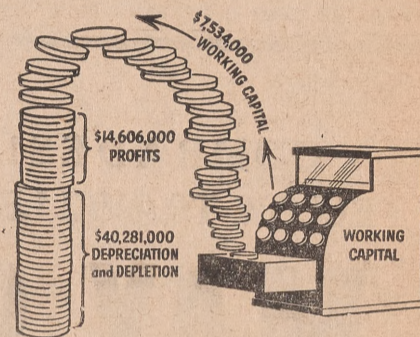
and go in the hole!



1. According to our accountants, Union Oil made a net profit during 1951 of \$27,295,971. If this bookkeeping profit represented the company's actual "take" our 38,347 common share owners would be overjoyed. But after paying dividends of \$11,444,259, we actually ended up on the minus side of the ledger to the sum of \$7,534,000 in working capital.



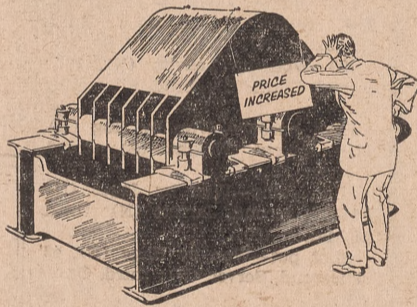
2. Here's the reason: In 1951 we had to spend \$62,421,000 for replacement of worn-out equipment and oil properties and to enlarge our facilities to meet the greatly increased demand in the West for petroleum products. This money came from three sources.



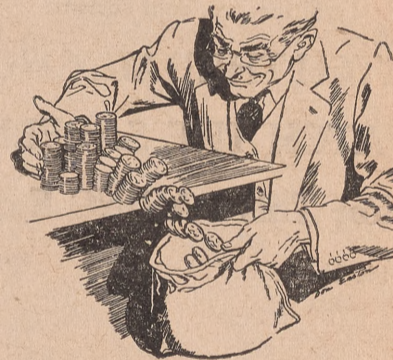
3. \$40,281,000 of it came from the "depreciation and depletion" allowance. (The sums a corporation sets aside each year to replace equipment and oil properties when they're worn out.) \$14,606,000 of it was made up out of profits. \$7,534,000 of it was taken from working capital—the "checking account" a business keeps on hand for day-to-day expenditures.



4. We obviously can't keep dipping into our working capital indefinitely and stay in business. For if we do we'll eventually run out of money to carry our receivables, inventories, etc., and pay our daily operating expenses. That's why something has to be done about a situation that affects not only us but every U. S. corporation.



5. Briefly it is this: The sums the tax collector allows you to set aside for depreciation and depletion are based on what things cost *when you acquired them*—not what it costs to *replace them today*. Since these depreciation funds aren't adequate to replace equipment and oil properties at today's prices, we have to make up the difference somewhere—or go out of business.



6. On top of this, extremely heavy taxes on corporate earnings make it almost impossible to retain enough profits to make up the difference. So we have to take it from working capital. That's why we must have a tax policy that will permit corporations to earn enough for the replacement and expansion necessary to maintain the productivity and economic growth of the nation.

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Remodeling starts on Lincoln hall

Remodeling was started last Monday on Lincoln hall. The contract for the general fix-up on the men's dormitory was let to R. E. Hansen, a local contractor.

Perry Hayden, comptroller, announced that there was a meeting with the board of examiners in Carson City last week. The board suggested that the plans on the new heating plant to be installed be checked by a firm they named in San Francisco.

Heating

These plans will also include some work on the heating systems in Manzanita hall, Artemesia hall, the dining hall, the temporary English buildings, and the new engineering building. This work will not be started until the weather is warm enough to make the heating of the buildings unnecessary.

The chief alteration on Lincoln hall will be to remove the present stairway in the center of the building. This area will be converted into additional student rooms.

To replace the old stairway, new fireproof stairways will be built into both the east and west ends of the dormitory. Other proposed alterations are reconditioning of the floors, rewiring, and possibly new plumbing.

The appropriation for the remodel-

University officers to hold convention

The fourteenth annual convention of the western association of college and university business affairs officers will be held in Reno on May 11, 12, 13.

Perry Hayden, university comptroller, is the only member on this campus, and has made the plans for the convention.

About 125 representatives of the 11 western states are expected to attend with a few men from the east.

Registration

On Sunday, registration and an informal get-together will be held at the Mapes hotel. Business sessions to discuss current problems with various speakers will be held on Monday. In the afternoon, convention members will tour the campus.

Later in the evening a banquet will be held at the Mapes. Dr. Jay Carpenter, director of the Mackay school of mines until his retirement last year, will be the speaker.

The convention will be ended on Tuesday after more business meetings and the election of officers for 1953.

ing and renovation is \$80,000. In addition, \$23,000 has been allotted to install the new heating unit. Work on the hall should be completed by the beginning of the fall semester, according to Hayden.

MacKenzie editor of Carson daily

Walter Mackenzie, a senior in journalism, will take over the position of editor next week on the Carson City Daily Appeal.

Mackenzie received the job when the previous editor, Peter T. Kelley, received an appointment as executive secretary to Senator George Malone.

Mackenzie will take over his new job when he returns from Yucca Flats where he was one of the ob-

servers of the atom bomb explosion held there this week. Only a small selected group of newspapermen in the nation were invited to be observers at the explosion that was the largest charge set off in the continental United States.

Mackenzie, an SAE, is an active student at the university. He is editor of the Artemesia this year, and received a photographic award from Bennett photo enterprises of Reno last year.

He received state wide attention a few years ago when he was almost elected to the position of regent of the university while still a student.

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Award students grad fellowships

A total of six students from the physics, mathematics, and chemistry departments have been award-

ed graduate fellowships for the coming year.

Knight Beauchamp and Lou Eccles from the physics department, Juanita Rector from the mathematics department, and Frederick Jensen, Emi Kito and Don Peterson from the chemistry department have been selected to continue study

in different schools in the United States.

Knight Beauchamp will do one year in graduate research work in physics at Northwestern university in Evanston, Illinois. Lou Eccles will be assistant teacher in physics at Louisiana state in Baton Rouge.

Washington

Two students, Juanita Rector and Don Peterson, will go to the University of Washington in Seattle. Miss Rector will be an assistant mathematics teacher and Mr. Peterson will be a teaching assistant in chemistry.

Emil Kito has accepted a fellowship to teach bio-chemistry at the University of Utah.

Frederick Jensen, a graduate student, will study for his master's degree at Purdue University.

Students are selected for these fellowships on the basis of grades, extra-curricular activities and letters of recommendation.

the softball games held on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. On Wednesday at 4 p.m. tennis is played, managed by Jan Holland.

Starting this week, golf is to be offered on Thursdays at 2 p.m. Marge Titus will manage that sport.

On Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. ball-room dancing will be held in

the old gymnasium, directed by Miss Jean MacIntosh, physical education instructor.

Dance groups

A Slicker Waltz group and a Rhumba group will be started next Sunday in the YWCA auditorium.

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Spring brings more activities to P. E.

Now that spring is here, the activities in the physical education department are increasing every day.

Every Friday afternoon horseback riding is held from 1 to 5 p.m. in two divisions, one starting at 1 p.m. and the other at 3 p.m. Norma Walsh is the manager for this activity.

Barbara Gregory is in charge of

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