

# Big Bonanza



The Rev. Brewster Adams talking to Mrs. Hawkins at the Mackay day benediction Sunday. Mrs. Hawkins is the granddaughter of John Mackay.



Refreshment time at the Big Bonanza dance Saturday. This nectar-filled fountain was the only refreshment booth at the dance.



The Tri-Delt house boarded up after a recent raid. The door was stolen from the hinges. When it was returned, it was too damaged to use.

# UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Sagebrush



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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1952

## ROTC reviewed on Governor's day

The final review of the ROTC groups was held last Tuesday afternoon for the annual Governor's day review. Brig. Gen. James May represented Gov. Charles Russell.

May presented Cadet M/Sgt. Fred G. Altenburg with the governor's medal. Altenburg demonstrated exceptional proficiency in military training, observance of the rules of courtesy and devotion to duty.

The Combat Forces medal was presented to Cadet Maj. Jack B. Keen for his leadership qualities. The medal was given by Maj. Gen. Holmes Dagar, retired officer.

Cadet George E. Schindler received the president's trophy, presented by Dr. Malcolm A. Love. Schindler compiled the highest average score for rifle matches during the year.

### NRA

The national rifle association trophy was awarded to Cadet S.F.C. William E. Becker. Becker was selected as the student who made the greatest individual contribution through his record in rifle competition and his support of club activities. The award was presented by Lt. Col. James Loewus.

Cadet Henry Clark presented the Scabbard and Blade awards to the three best drilled second year cadets. Clark is president of the organization. The awards went to, Cadet Dat Kim Choy, gold medal; John Neal, silver medal; and Raymond Gonsalves, bronze medal.

The three best drilled first year cadets received the Kerak Temple awards from Col. R. M. Bramella, retired officer. They were Robin C. Jackson, gold; Olaf S. Leifson, silver; and Robert T. Cooper, bronze medal.

Eight men received the national rifle association expert rifle medals. These are awarded to those members of the team who fired a score of 375 out of a possible 400 three times during the season.

Receiving the awards were, William E. Becker, Dat Kim Choy, William Engel, James Etcheto, Melvin Guerrero, Roger Iverson, Clarence Miller, and George Schindler.

The McClure revolving trophy, which is given to the best drilled company, went to Company "B", commanded by Cadet Capt. Edward Covington.

## ME's take honors in Bonanza contests

The mechanical engineers took first honors in copping the majority of the engineer contests during the Big Bonanza celebration. Art Johnson nosed-out Wayne Ashley, of the civil engineers, for honors in the slide rule contest. Both Johnson and Ashley had reached a tie, when they both solved six out of eleven slide rule problems. In the playoff, Art completed one problem more than Wayne to win.

Donald Dickey won the jackhammering contest for the ME's record win.

The civil engineers ran true-to-form by winning the surveying contest. The winning team was composed of Kenneth Austin, Bob Stimmel, and Bud Longfield. Longfield worked on the instrument, Stimmel as the recorder and Austin as the rod-man.

The Mackay miners saved face by taking first in the mucking contest, which consisted of loading and unloading a mine cart. Harry Vari-schetti and Jack Crowell beat a field of five with a fast 2:07.

## Open houses held, Tri-Delts still open

All sororities opened their doors to the students last Friday night, but it seems the Tri-Delts still have an open house.

Unknown practical jokers removed the front door of the house late Friday night after the open houses were over, necessitating boarding up the front of the house for the rest of the weekend.

"We don't have any idea who took the door or exactly when they did it," said Jean Zaleyeta, Tri-Delt president.

Other members had ideas about the vandalism, however, as Barbara Gregory remarked, "They must have taken it after 4:30 Saturday morning, and it was taken from the inside."

The door was returned Tuesday, but was in a badly damaged condition. Since a new door will have to be purchased, the Tri-Delts threw the old one in the lake.

Open houses this year were evidently quite tame and dignified, in contrast to some other years.

"I know ours was much improved," said Mrs. Dean Duke, Theta house mother, "and from my conversations with the other house mothers, they too, felt it was definitely much quieter."

## Big Bonanza dance enjoyable success

Climaxing the three day activities of the Big Bonanza was the all-university dance held Saturday night at the new gym.

The gym had been decorated by the combined efforts of sororities and fraternities all Saturday afternoon. Made of the traditional university colors blue and silver, the decorations added much to the high spirits of the affair.

The dance started at 9:00 and Buster Peart's eight man band did much to attract almost two hundred people.

Cowboys, gamblers and miners in the most original costumes gave a colorful atmosphere to the affair and the women were dressed in grandma's Sunday best.

### Awards

Highlight of the evening was the presenting of the awards by lovely Bonanza Queen Marilyn Humphreys. The song team award for the sororities was presented to Kappa Alpha Theta and for the fraternities, to the SAE's.

The award for the best costume was received by Bob (the gambler) Moran. The reddest beard was Bob Jones', the blackest was Ronald Munks and the award for the best trimmed beard went to Bill Lanan.

## Snack bar closed during final week

The YWCA snack bar in the basement of Stewart hall will be closed during the finals week.

Pat Barrett, director of the YWCA explained that all of the help in the snack bar is voluntary student help. These girls will need the time to study for their own test, so they decided to close the snack bar.

### OPEN HOUSE

Manzanita-Artemisia hall association held an open house Wednesday evening. The coffee hour was held in honor of the graduating seniors, and many of the faculty were invited.

## Aggie barbecue hangs SRO sign

More than 600 persons attended the Aggie department's Ranch and Home day barbecue last Saturday at the university's Valley road experimental farm.

A PA system blared out western tunes. Children, students, faculty, extension agents, their wives and their friends lined up in the three rows to receive portions of barbecued beef and ham, potato chips, salad, coffee and milk.

### Hungry

The huge attendance consumed three quarters of beef and six hams. The crowd far exceeded the expectations of the Ranch and Home day committee. Dick Reid, a member of the committee, stated that nearly a hundred persons were turned away because of a shortage of food.

Reid further stated that in the future Bib Bonanza celebrations the Aggie department will probably make the barbecue an annual affair.

### Dr. Madison

Highlight of the afternoon was when Dr. B. A. Madson, director of field stations of the University of California at Davis, spoke on the work done in range cover and range research in California. He stressed the importance of burning and chemicals in eliminating sagebrush.

Climax of the day came when the department displayed its cattle and other livestock at the livestock judging arena in the Reno race track.

Earlier in the day, President Love welcomed the guests at the Agriculture building, and later on the group was introduced to Dr. Claude B. Hutchinson, newly appointed dean of agriculture.

### Meat

Cooking started at 4 a. m. Saturday in a huge pit approximately six feet long, four feet wide and deep. The meat was placed in the pit after the ground had become sufficiently heated and then covered with hot coals.

After eight hours of cooking, the meat was removed from the pit. Reid said that the beef was donated by Moffet and Company, People's packing company and Mr. Fred Dressler. Milk was donated by Minden creamery.

### Committee

Nearly 25 students helped serve and prepare the barbecue, including those on the Home and Ranch day committee. Those on the committee were James Kidwell, Thomas Buckman, Joseph Robertson, Mildred Swift, Gertrude Hayes, Dick Reid, Corky Lingenfelter, Joyce Koand and Nancy Swope.

## Five aggie students judge horse show

Five university agricultural students traveled on Sunday to Alturas where they judged an FFA-sponsored horseshow. It was the second time a group from Nevada had been asked to judge the show.

The quintet returned late Sunday by automobile and included Dick Reid, Corky Lingenfelter, Jim Hettlinger, Ken Yenter and Laura Mae Sauer.

### Steak

The group was invited to a steak dinner after it had judged competition.

Members of the group hope to organize another team for judging next year.

### Two UN buildings get paint-up, fix-up

New paint jobs and new flooring are to be seen now in two buildings on the campus. Most of the dressing-up is for the agriculture extension building. The library is having new tile steps installed.

The agriculture extension building is being painted from top to bottom. The upstairs and down-light restful green. For contrast, the offices to the left of the entrance are being painted a sky blue with cream grey borders.

Gene Empey, who occupies part of the blue offices, said, "I got seasick from all that green, so decided we better have another color, and blue seemed to fit."

The building is also getting new

flooring and new steps built. The entire staff seems to be very pleased with the much-needed work despite the noise and confusion at the present. The job should be completed in another week.

New cork tile steps in the library are just replacing the old ones that were getting rather worn out, according to Carl Horn. This work should be finished next week. The workmen have to stop during the Big Bonanza celebration.

Horn has a large program set for this summer and plans to start as soon as school is over. Besides the painting of the outsides of eight buildings and the bleachers in the Mackay stadium, painting and new floors will be put into the journalism building, the upstairs of the education buildings, and the two halls in Stewart hall.

### Offer cash prizes

"Four prizes of \$100 each will be available to students who major in French and maintain a high average in their total studies," Dr. C. F. Melz, head of the university's foreign language department, announced.

The prizes are part of the \$510 proceeds of "Une Fete Francaise," performed on February 9 by the Reno ballet company and sponsored by the local French colony and the university's foreign language department.

"The selection of candidates," Dr. Melz further announced, "will be based entirely on the students' individual achievements."

The rest of the amount was donated to the department for the purchase of a slide projector, to be used in class as well as at social gatherings of the language clubs.

### New spring paint for UN buildings

Seven buildings and the Mackay stadium will get a new spring coat of paint, according to an announcement by the board of regents.

Those buildings to be painted will be the old gymnasium, the mechanical engineering building, Manzanita hall, the electrical engineering building, Artemisia hall, the hospital, the Mackay field training quarters, and Mackay stadium and bleachers.

Bids for the job will now be accepted at the president's office up until May 22. Last summer many university buildings not on this spring's list were painted and refinished. Also remodeling work is

### Fine arts club holds elections

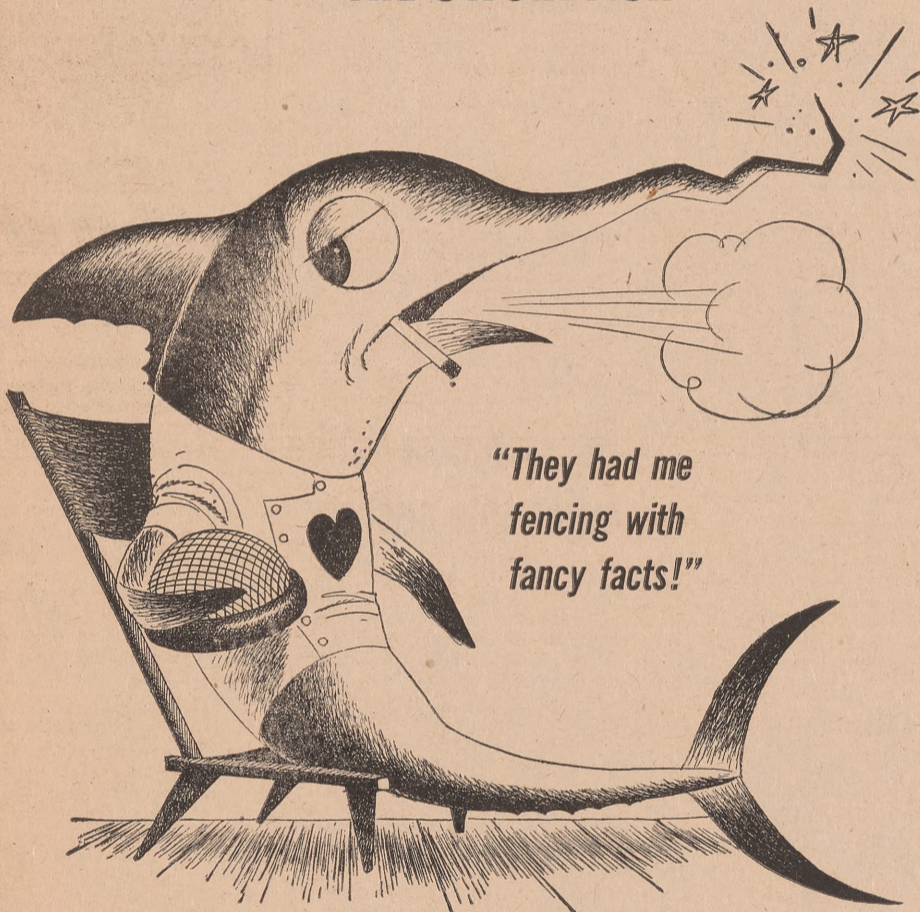
New officers for Fine Arts club are Marie Nielsen, president; Nancy West, vice-president; Janey Thomas, secretary; Carol Normandy, treasurer; Gerry Seaberry, publicity-historian and Doreen Spiller, program chairman. The elections were held Tuesday.

Fine Arts sponsors the exhibits of paintings and photography that are displayed throughout the year in the art buildings. Plans are being made to have several speakers for special meetings next year.

currently being done on Lincoln hall.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 37...THE SWORDFISH



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## New appointments made by regents

Ten personnel recommendations and new appointments were made at the board of regents meeting last week.

Lowell Jones was appointed as a member of the board of examiners in the basic sciences for the year. His previous appointment had expired.

Edward W. Yates will be the new assistant professor of art, taking the place of Mrs. Joslin who is retiring. Mr. Yates has the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts in art from the University of Oklahoma in 1951.

The reappointment of Donald G. Cooney to assistant professor of biology will be effective next September if his work for his Ph. D. is completed at that time.

Also reappointed were Leigh T. Gibby, Oliver F. Sigworth and Howard R. Houston as instructors in English for next year.

Walter Van Tilburg Clark will be a lecturer in English to take the place of Dr. Charlton Laird who is taking leave of absence. Mr. Clark is a well known novelist from Virginia City.

Clyde Mead who has a Bachelor of Education degree from Western Teachers college, Illinois, will replace Dean Fred W. Traner in the education department.

New loan librarian will be Mrs. Anne Kerney who replaced Mrs. Katherine Phillips.

The resignations of Dr. Gail L. Richards as assistant professor in English and J. N. Hansen as assistant professor of physics were also announced.

## College exhibits draw big crowd

By Peter Fiek

To honor Clarence H. M. Mackay, the university really put everything on display that might be interesting to the numerous visitors who toured the campus during the three day Big Bonanza.

Saturday was designed especially as an all university exhibit day in the thought that visitors might enjoy all of the exhibits at one time.

The college of arts and sciences had the following exhibits: art department, two exhibitions under the titles "student work" and "landmarks in photography," a collection of photographs from the George Eastman House museum of Rochester, N. Y. The pictures were taken from 1840 through the Civil war.

### Biology

The biology department had a show that included many of the natural wonders of Desert plants, prehistoric fish and Nevada birds and trees as well as a decapitated turtle—still living—could be seen.

The chemistry department displayed a collection of chemical compounds and demonstrated reactions and methods of analytical chemistry.

The education department had a show of various projects, units and methods used in visual-aid teaching and construction work examples done in the elementary grades.

The English department exhibited the work done on the campus literary magazine, a recording booth, and presented a one act play.

The foreign language department had recordings prepared of the student's work.

The history and political science department presented documents and maps that illustrated European, American and Nevada history.

The journalism department had as a main attraction the operation of its Washington hand press and

a view on journalistic work and its merits.

### Math

The mathematics department featured several slide rules, and Abacus, a computer, a planimeter and books on the subject.

The military exhibit was in the old gym and included several light and medium machine guns and automatic weapons.

The department of psychology exhibit consisted of apparatus commonly used in laboratory psychology and the main attraction was a "lie detector."

The P. E. department featured on Thursday evening a demonstration of the results of various class work done by both men and women.

### Engineers

The college of engineering with its three schools had probably the most visitors.

The civil engineers had models of bridges, pictures and actual equipment in operation in the various fields of civil engineering including a collection of construction equipment shown in the parking area near the building.

The electrical engineers were charged with high voltage for the Big Bonanza. Radar, a magnetic cannon, animated radio receivers, remote control mechanisms and an electrical brain were among the most interesting displays.

The mechanical engineers' main attraction was the display of several cars that included ancient as well as the most modern autos. Diesel and steam engines of various designs gave the building a workshop-like atmosphere.

Both of the college of agriculture's events were top hits. Ranch and Home day crowned with the big barbecue on Saturday, gave farmers and extension agents an opportunity to visit their agricultural college, discuss problems and get acquainted with the teachers of their sons and daughters.

A life stock exhibit at the Reno racetrack concluded a successful day for the aggies.

The department of home econom-

## KAT house coed queen of rodeo

Myldred Cordes, 18 year-old Kappa Alpha Theta freshman from Gardnerville, was chosen to reign as queen of the 1952 Reno rodeo by the Reno junior chamber of commerce at the Aggie horse show Sunday.

Miss Cordes left Thursday to ride in two Helderado parades in Las Vegas.

Invitations for Miss Cordes' presence have been received from many parts of the country. She will undoubtedly appear at the rodeos in

Yerington, Salinas, California and other places.

### New York

It is expected that she will travel back to New York for the Madison Square Garden rodeo and the Pendleton, Oregon, show and possibly one in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

She will hold her title of Rodeo Queen until July of 1953.

Her official crowning will take place at Horsemen's Park a week from Sunday.



Walter Van Tilburg Clark

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# The Hat of No Sagebrush

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## SENIOR WEEK

Earlier this semester there was some rhubarb about abolishing Senior week. It wasn't a very strong movement, but it represents a potential danger.

It is up to every senior to insure a full and cooperative participation in the coming Senior week. An interesting program has been laid out to start June 3. There will be get-togethers all that week.

If there is not a decent turnout for the senior activities, those who are interested in abolishing the week will have excellent grounds for doing so.

We juniors can only sit by and hope that you seniors will not let us down. We want a Senior week next year.

## PART OF THE GAME

Getting out a newspaper is no picnic—if we print jokes, students say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other publications, they say we are too lazy to write our own.

If we stay in the office, we ought to be out hustling material; if we are out hustling material, we are not attending to business in the office. If we wear old clothes, we are sloppy, insolvent students; if we wear new ones, we got the money from graft. What the hell are we supposed to do anyway? Like as not someone will say we swiped this from an exchange paper. We did.

## COED OF THE WEEK



Our photographer was idly rummaging about in the library this week and exhumed Greta Reuter from the stacks. Greta plans to get her degree in education this June. She is a KAT house inmate.

## Letter to the editor

Dear editor:  
I think it is a shame that rental must be paid for the use of the gymnasium for university functions. The gyms are for the use of the students and their organizations.

The Big Bonanza dance would have broken even if it had not been for the \$35 rental for the gym. Students did all the decorations and preparation for the dance. Also the dance committee had to pay ten dollars for the P.A. system and extra money for the gate-keepers.

It seems to me that much of this expense could be cut down by having the student service organizations like the Blue Key do much of this work. If students could guarantee that the gym would be cleaned up after the dance or other function, perhaps there would be no rental fee. Also volunteers for the ticket taking and P.A. system should be easily obtained.

Yours truly,

MARIE NIELSEN

You win this week's six packs of Chesterfields, anyway.—Ed.

## NOTICE

Will the following men report to the Sportsman, 350 North Virginia street, Reno, Nevada, for measurement of award:

### Varsity Tennis

Hancock, Ed; Lindsay, Bob; Lawe, Jack; Mackey, Jack; Miller, Keith; Wooster, Clinton.

### Varsity Golf

Boyle, Jim; Petroni, Don; Pater-son, Jim; Nannini, Dick; Surber, Gordon; Pelter, Bill.

### Varsity Skiing

Bell, Roy; Buckley, Bill; Cowley, John; Myers, Pat; Ramsey, Allan; Ramsey, Robert; Ryken, Jack; Wooster, Clinton.

### Rifley Awards

Dat, Kim Choy; Schindler, George; Guerrero, Melvin; Becker, William; Markoski, Jerry.

### Boxing Varsity

Cockrell, Bill; Byington, Doug; DeRuff, Bob; Eckels, Don; Hagerty, Elwood; Moore, Duane; Reagor, Vince; Surber, Gordon; Yenter, Ken; Weiler, Don, Manager.

### Basketball Varsity

Assuras, George; Baxter, Mart; Depaoli, Reggie; Douglas, Doug; Hancock, Ed; Jarrett, Earl; Larkins, Burt; Storm, Dave; Vidovich, Dan; Wilcox, Bob; Wyness, Jerry; Deal, Bill, Manager.

### Varsity Track

Altenburg, Giles; Bell, Charles; Etchegohen, Jerome; Hage, Robert; Hug, Proctor; Quilici, Leo; Server, Ken; Sharp, Mel; Tyler, Brent; Woodbury, Vern; Ferguson, Linn; Ryerse, Charles, Manager.

## Tri-Delt announces pinning to graduate

Nancy West, sophomore Tri-Delt, announced her pinning to Raymond Alzola by passing candy at the chapter house Monday night.

Miss West is an education major, secretary of Fine Arts club, song leader for her sorority, majorette for the university band, and recently elected queen of the Aggie horse show.

### Rancher

Ray, an ATO, graduated last year and is now engaged in ranching in northern Nevada and Idaho. He was a member of Blue Key, Aggie club, Polkateers, band, Highlanders, Newman club, senior class committee, Mackay day committee, Aggie horse show manager and elected to Who's Who. He received a Sears Roebuck and a Max Fleischmann scholarship.

## New officers elected for UN press club

Officers of the press club for next year were selected at a meeting recently. The press club is an organization for journalism students and staff members of campus publications.

Shirley Kershner, Tri-Delt, was elected president. Assisting her as vice president will be Don Loveless, newly appointed Artemisia editor. The position of secretary-treasurer will be held by Dee Turner.

## FROM THE SIDELINES

by

Covington

### The Final Attempt

The big race: The track has been rather bumpy, filled with holes and detours. The soft shoulders of romance have taken their toll, and the curves have been dangerous. The "rough road" signs which inevitably appear have been passed. Lost time has been made-up by long, long nights of driving. . . . With spring has come the sluggishness, finally overcome by a heavy gas pedal at the last moment.

At the quarter marks came the pit stops with their refueling and respite, only to be left behind with a fast start and a roaring motor, then the eventual misses, sputters, coughs and gasps. Finally the strain to pick up, to gain back the position and to finish.

Finish, perhaps, but not really to win, for the real race has just started. This has been the timing trials, the eliminations. It has been the warm-up race, to see who qualifies; to see who is eligible to run in the next one.

But there have been previous races, ones which, although not so important, made the one just finished possible. And there were the ones just before that, and more.

And many to come, with bigger stakes, more finishing money. . . . And more chances of missing.

**PLUGS:** Acknowledgements are in order, and, a la Mark Curtis, here they are. To the big president himself, **JIM ELIADES**, the man who made the student body go round this year, and who did a fine job doing it. There was the Big Bonanza, pressed for many years, that came through under his administration. And good, hard work. When something had to be done, it was.

**LEN SAVAGE**, for the proposed student union building. It looks good in a couple of years, and it is his fault. **PROF. BLODGETT** and **COL. LOEWUS**, who both worked hard on the same project and had an intense interest in its progress.

**PROFS. HIGGINBOTHAM** and **JANULIS** for four years of education worth every minute of the time spent. To **LANCE, JOHNNY, BRUNO**, and **HARRIS** at the Little Wal for more education.

And on the very pleasant side, there is **ELISE VALENTINE, JUDY WARE**, and **LEONA HICKEY** for being top contenders in the contest that counts. A trio of front-runners, if ever there were any.

Editor and assistant so and so, **JOE ABBOTT** and **PAUL KING**, neither of whom will ever win any contests, but have done a fine job on the Sagebrush and will do so again next year. Another editor, **WALT MACKENZIE**, but not for his excellence. The Artemisia will be pretty late and pretty skinny this year.

The student **SENATE**, for fumbling and stumbling a little bit, but coming up with a lot of right answers. An active outfit, and eager. The **SUNDOWNERS**, just for being **SUNDOWNERS**.

The entire crew of **PROFS.** who helped make the news of this column. If it hadn't been for them, things would have been much more dull. The **TRI-DELTS** who can't even keep track of their front door. It was replaced by attractive boarding, however.

**JAGER, SHADRACK**, and **BURNETT**, the darndest threesome who ever bent an elbow on the big plank. And they did. **BRICK CUTTER**, freckles, red hair, and a straight-shot.

**RED ESPLIN**, good for a laugh almost any time, but never a buck for a friend. **RUTH MOORE**, a lot of wise-cracks, next year's women's prexy, and worth knowing. **MAE GREGORY** and her friend **BEV HARRIS**, just for being around.

There are plenty more, but you know who you are, so what's the use. It's been fun. A few persons happy, a few mad, and quite a few completely indifferent.

Oh yes, there is one more. To the **ARMY**, the abductor of would-be millionaires and business executives. . . . Here's to you.

## CREDITS

The Big Bonanza is over—a successful celebration. Operating under a large budget, with no past celebrations to rely on, the students in charge of the activities did an outstanding job last weekend.

Congratulations are also in order for the student body as a whole, without whose cooperation the whole thing might have flopped.

But to leaders Jack Keen, Jim Eliades, Lou Eccles, Carl Forbes, Jim Hettinger, Nancy Swope, Marie Nielsen, Tom Carlson, Vince Reagor, Proc Hug, Ruth Eachus and Red Esplin goes most of the credit for a job well done.

## Phys ed show well-attended

A well-attended show presented by the women's and men's physical education departments was one of the highlights of the Big Bonanza celebration last weekend.

The hour and a half-long presentation featured the combined talents of student tumblers, dancers, plus an entertaining individual performance by Bill Afflis, professional football standout.

The Thursday evening show, in charge of "Doc" Martie of the men's physical education department, also included some tap dance routines, a roller skating duet, a comedy sketch by Evelyn Nelson and Myrtle Coates, and living statues.

## UN press club holds breakfast

The annual breakfast of the university's press club will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 at Ray's Drive-in.

The press club is an organization of professional and social nature, which includes students of journalism and members of the staffs of the campus publications.

The breakfast will be in honor of the newly elected officers and fourteen recently elected members.

Presiding officer will be Mae Gregory, the outgoing president. The new officers are Shirley Kershner, president; Don Loveless, vice-president; and Dee Turner, secretary.

## KAT's SAE's win song team awards

Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon walked off with trophies for the best song teams at the Bonanza luncheon Friday.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and "Dream" were the respective themes of the winning teams.

The first annual Big Bonanza celebration really got under way with the luncheon in the new gymnasium with approximately four-hundred persons attending.

### VIP's

Bonanza Queen Marilyn Humphreys presided. Jack Keen, chairman of Big Bonanza, acted as master of ceremonies. Nancy Swope, luncheon chairman; Jim Elaides, ASUN president; and Jim Hettinger, Aggie club president, each spoke on different phases of the weekend celebration, urging students to participate with spirit and enthusiasm.

"It is certainly fitting that once each year we take the opportunity to honor those who have made the university what it is today," said Dr. Malcolm Love in a short address. "I have enjoyed all my contacts with the university and students and want to congratulate those of you who have made this weekend a success," he continued. Theta singers wore long white

beards, dark brown burlap jackets, pointed yellow caps, shoes and shorts, carrying out their theme of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. SAE's wore green, blue, red and white polka-dotted pajamas and sang, in keeping with their theme, "Dream," a medley of songs including "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time."

"Beauty Shop Quartet" was the theme of Lambda Delta Sigma, Mormon organization. They wore red skirts, white blouses with red flowers, and sang a medley of old songs.

### Wedding

Pink picture hats and lacy, full length ping formals carried out the wedding theme of Gamma Phi Beta's song team. "The girl That I Marry" and "Apple Blossom Time" were included among the songs.

Broadway songs were presented by the Tri-Delts who wore black dusters, pink bonnets and carried pink umbrellas. Janice Rosasco took the solo part in several of their Manhattan melodies.

### Fish

"Gone Fishing" started off Pi Beta Phi's selections of fishing songs. The Pi Phi's, with fishing poles slung over their shoulders, wore straw hats, green plaid shirts and shorts. Solo part was taken by Ruth Eachus.

Lambda Chi's team sang a group of songs such as "Halls of Ivy" and the Whiffenpoof Song," in keeping

with their theme of "campus favorites."

Sigma Rho Delta songsters, with sound effects and motions, imitated a train while they sang "Casey Jones." Their theme was "railroad" songs, and they wore engineer's caps to carry it out.

Stephen Foster played a prominent role as composer when the Sigma Nus sang their songs of the "Old South." They blacked their faces and wore white shirts, white gloves and red ties.

### Reverend Oslund

Reverend J. Edward Oslund opened the program with a benediction.

The home economics department, with the help of the sophomores and freshmen, set up the tables and arranged the decorations. The tables were decorated with white and purple lilac centerpieces. Cold macaroni was served.

## Contract charted for atom research

A preliminary draft of the contract between the university and the atomic energy commission will be received by university officials sometimes during the week, Sen. George W. Malone has been informed by the AEC. The story released by the Reno Evening Gazette

this week said that four main points of the contract on atomic researches proposed here were:

1. Determination of possible use of atomic energy for mining purposes.
2. Study of radiation effects on plants and animals.
3. Finding new ways in the pro-

cessing of uranium ores.

4. Discovery of new heat-resistant metals for the transferral of atomic energy.

Federal funds in the amount of approximately \$60,000 will be made available for needed equipment and instructors to handle the various courses.

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# Old times recalled Enrollment to up in next ten years

By Marilyn James

Half a century ago there was no Mackay day on the university of Nevada campus. The campus of those days consisted of about half a dozen scattered buildings, with no grass or trees to add beauty. The lone piece of shrubbery was a rose bush which bloomed outside Stewart hall and was the pride and joy of the gardener.

This picture of this campus at the turn of the century was described by Mrs. George Anderson, who attended the university in those days and is at present a resident of Reno.

### Early Hours

According to Mrs. Anderson, girls from out of town lived in "The Cottage," now Manzanita hall. They had to be in at 7 p.m. each evening except Saturday when their special late privilege allowed them to be out until midnight. Wednesday and Saturday were "beau nights" and girls could entertain their boy friends in the beau parlor until 10 o'clock on Saturday and 7 o'clock on Wednesday.

A preceptress took the place of the house mother of the university and the family resided in the back of "The Cottage." Steam heat was furnished when the boys who were in charge of the furnace thought to turn it on. To go downtown, even in the daytime, the girls had to have permission from the preceptress.

### Skirts 'n Shirts

The girls wore long skirts and shirt waists, a reversal of the modern day short skirt and long "sloppy Joe." Stewart hall housed the dining hall in the basement and those eating there had to wait outside until the meals were served. On wet days, the girls usually had to spend the entire school day in soggy skirts as a result of them dragging the ground.

No fraternities or sororities were on the hill till later. Men living in Lincoln hall were members of a secret society known as THPO, the real meaning of which the girls were never able to discover. Girls living in "The Cottage" belonged to LFG which to them meant "Love for Good;" the men on campus, however, said it stood for "Lotta Fool Girls."

Smoking was forbidden anywhere on campus, so the boys went to the cemetery when they wanted to beat a weed in those days. There must have been many a bull session on some of the more convenient tombstones in that cemetery.

### Cane Rush

The big event of the year was the Frosh-Soph cane rush. It was held between the freshman and sophomore men who attempted to wrest the cane from the other team. This event might be comparable to the annual tug-o-war held across Manzanita lake on Mackay day.

"The Student Record" was the Sagebrush of its day and was published once a month in booklet form. The military department wore blue uniforms and had a cadet band composed of some of its musically inclined members.

Monthly dances were held in the gymnasium. These were all-school dances and the couples danced the schottische, the waltz, the two-step and many of the square dances. Jitterbugging was unthought of in those days but the Paul Jones was a dance that caused much furor and excitement. There were program dances and the most popular girls got their programs filled in immediately by the best dancers, which caused much envy among the wallflowers.

### Men of Distinction

The campus man called for his date without an automobile. If he was really "sharp" he wore a high starched collar, had a huge watch chain across his vest and sported the latest in pointed toe shoes. Like all the gentlemen of his day, his hair was parted down the middle. Instead of a lush corsage of orchids or roses, the flowers for his girl were a small bouquet of violets or sweet peas.

The campus queen of the very early twentieth century wore a "party dress" of dotted swiss (which

was "the" party dress for all nine months of school), canvas shoes, and for that final touch of chic, white cashmere stockings.

A much rougher brand of football was played at the stadium. The girls sat on the hillside, for there were no bleachers in those days. To show their school spirit they carried yellow chrysanthemums. Nevada colors were red and yellow until the Spanish-American war when they were changed to blue and silver, because the flag of the old Spanish monarchy was red and yellow.

### Basketball Champs

Girls weren't outdone in athletics, though. The girls' basketball team played other girls' teams from Stanford and surrounding schools and came home with the championship. Mrs. Anderson was a member of the basketball team.

There was no large student band to play at the athletic contests. The girls' Symphony club was a string group of banjos, mandolins, ukeleles and guitars. There was a boys' orchestra, too, which was separate from the cadet band.

The Agriculture department was small, but students taking the course were highly esteemed. Girls had no home economics department but could take a course in manual training, such as ironwork and woodwork, using the boys' equipment and rooms. The teaching staff was comparatively small and teachers often doubled up on courses. It was not uncommon for a teacher to conduct a class in chemistry one hour and the next hour an English course.

### No Libe Piping

No long evenings or afternoons were spent studying (or just looking) in the libe, for the library of those days was in the basement of Stewart hall and students stayed only long enough to check their books in and out.

There was a dramatic society which was coached by Prof. N. E. Wilson. It produced such plays as "Pinafore" and "Olivette." At one time the cast of "Pinafore" made the long journey to Virginia City and put on the play for Comstock residents.

There were no Nevada traditions in those days, freshmen did not have to paint the "N" for there was none. Those were the days when the University of Nevada was very young and the traditions which we now revere were being made.

### SHAKESPEARE TALK

Shakespearean production in Virginia City was described by Dr. William Miller at a meeting of the Humanities group last Monday night.

The group, an informal faculty men's discussion group, met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gale Richards.

Enrollment of college students, in Nevada as well as elsewhere, is expected to increase sharply over the next ten years, according to a report by Clarence Byrd, director of admissions and registration.

This report on college enrollment trends, based on a study recently completed by Mr. Byrd, was issued last week from the office of admissions and sent to all faculty members.

Mr. Byrd explains the expected increase by citing the annual increase in the birth rate and the fact that in a few years most war babies will be of college age.

### Deferment

Another explanation is that most high school graduates can be assured of deferment from the armed forces for one or more years under the present policy. The report is based on the assumption that there will be no change in the present policy of deferment.

Service men are now being discharged and past records indicate that 25% to 50% of these will attend college if veterans benefits are extended. This fall year, 265,000 men will be discharged, and next year 460,000 men will be discharged.

### Factor

Another important factor in the expected increase is that an increasing proportion of college age youth have been entering college.

Nevada's enrollment took a severe drop from around 1945 to 1952, but it is expected slowly to increase during the next 20 years. Total college enrollment in the United States is expected to increase a little more rapidly, with a sharp jump in 1957.

Total enrollment at the university this year is 1,347. This includes 38 students attending the Las Vegas branch, and 251 veterans. The total number of potential students in Nevada is 7,900. Seventeen per cent of the possible number of students could be enrolled in Nevada.

### Multitudes

Byrd estimates that in the school year of 1964-65 there will be potentially 13,700 students eligible for the university in the state.

The highest enrollment during the past 20 years was during the years of 1947, 1948, and 1949 with 1,974 students attending. There were 26% of the possible students in college. The smallest number of students came in 1943-44 with only 472 students. This was only 6% of Nevada's youth in college.

## Small audience for band concert

An hour long band concert attracted an audience of approximately 150 persons on the quad Friday afternoon. A varied program of marches, swing, novelty and classical numbers made up the concert.

"The audience was disappointingly small but appreciative, and the band played very well," said Felton Hickman, band director.

A twirling routine by two majorettes, Gerry Seaberry and Myrtle Coates, complete with tap dancing and a kick routine, added a new twist to one of the marches.

### Solos

Solos included "Capricious Aloisious," a clarinet solo by Jim Butler; "Swing Low," a trombone solo by Jack Bastian; a paraphrase on "Dark Eyes" featuring a baritone solo; and "Armen and Caprice" by Don Young on the trumpet.

### Program

A South American medley, "Lilt of the Latin," set many feet tapping and hands swaying. "Night Beat," a musical tour of the water front in New York City, depicted the many moods of a big city seen at night.

"Eroica" and the "Triumphal March" from "Aida" were the two classical pieces played in the concert.

For the Irish a special treat,

## Lambda Chi wins big obstacle race

The representatives of Lambda Chi swept to a win in the annual obstacle race held here as part of the Big Bonanza celebration last week.

They were pressed closely at the finish line by Theta Chi. The winners had a good lead until they got to the sack race, which concluded the obstacle race. There they lost ground but managed to win by two yards.

"Danny Boy," "Londonderry Air" was played.

The "Sound Off" march and "Lights Out" march opened and closed the program respectively.

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## Lake tuns green. but not with envy

To those who did it, it might be funny and completely in keeping with the tradition of the old Mackay day celebration. But to Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, it was a terrible and costly act of vandalism.

Last Friday night, someone tossed into Manzanita lake a green navy surplus rescue dye, originally intended to help spot downed aviators in the sea. Mr. Horn doesn't mind the dye as much as he is disturbed over the fact that the pranksters removed and apparently lost a huge fourteen-foot wooden plank that held back the lake at the spillway.

### Six Bucks

Mr. Horn claims that a new board will cost close to six dollars. He isn't quite sure as to how they removed the board since it was bolted to the concrete pillar and riveted in.

Both Prof. I. La Rivers and Prof. Frank Richardson of the biology department stated that the dye should have no harmful effects on the fish in the lake. The lake has some large-mouth black bass, Tahoe suckers and a few perch.

Mr. La Rivers said he remembers that the fish showed no ill effects last semester when dye was first thrown into the lake.

## Pi Phi's win decoration turnout

Percentagewise Pi Beta Phi had the most girls out to decorate the new gymnasium Saturday, announced Lou Eccles, dance chairman for the Big Bonanza.

Following the Pi Phis were the Tri Deltas and the Gamma Phis. Thetas were fourth.

Four men from each fraternity had been selected to help during the four periods during the day, but none of them showed up, said Eccles.

### Help

Toward the last, some SAEs dropped in and helped with the finishing touches, he added. They were not the ones designated on the committee.

Pi Phis won with approximately 83 percent of their members turning out. Tri Delta and Gamma Phi Beta came next with about 55 percent showing up. Theta was next, but no record was kept of their number.

### Decoration

The women decorated the gymnasium with white butcher and blue crepe paper streamers across the ceiling, and long drapes on the sides of the balcony aided the acoustics.

## Doctor of laws for Pres. Love

By Peter Fick

In addition to President Love's recent resignation, Miss Terry, the president's secretary, gave following information concerning the president's summer plans.

Dr. Love is planning to take a short trip to Iowa where he will accept the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Simson college on the first of June.

### Projects

After his return he will spend the summer here finishing several projects. Among the projects are the student union building and the budget.

On September 1 he is going to start on his new position in San Diego.

## Big formal weekend on social calendar

Four big dances are scheduled for this week-end. Friday night Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi will hold their spring formals. The Thetas and Tri-Deltas will take over on Saturday night for their dances.

The Phi Phi's dinner-dance will be held at Lawton's. Ruth Eachus, social chairman for the sorority is in charge.

### Lambda Chi

At the same time, the Lambda Chi's will hold their dance and dinner at the Trocadero. Bert Munson will handle the details.

The Mapes will provide a background for the Tri-Deltas and their dances Saturday night. Dorothy Boger is in charge of the dance and dinner.

Elise Valentine, social chairman for the Theta's, has planned to use Lawton's as the site for their dinner-dance. Traditionally, the Theta's plan to hold a picnic Sunday at Lake Tahoe.

### Canceled

The Theta Chi's had previously planned to hold their spring formal this week-end but have been forced to cancel it.

## Four men selected for officer training

Four students at the University of Nevada have been selected for naval reserve officer candidate school this summer.

Eligibility for the program is based upon service as a member of the organized naval reserve and scholastic and extra-curricular activities as a college student.

Those who qualified for the 1952 classes are Clinton Wooster, Allen Ramsey, Ronald Myers, and Joe Moose.

The ROC program has been developed to provide opportunities for an officer's commission to outstanding enlisted personnel in the naval reserve program. They are pursuing a regular course of study leading to proficiency in a naval rating.

## Offer summer clinic for children here

If you still can't read and add, you can probably join the summer clinic here for those who have fallen behind their classmates in reading and arithmetic.

The clinic will offer additional training for children between the ages of eight and 16. Miss Virginia Merrill, director of elementary education in the Davis school district, Farmington, Utah, will be in charge of the class.

Applications should be made as soon as possible to Dr. Harold Brown, director of summer sessions.

## Engineer's days of old recalled

The long series of Engineers days has come to an end.

Last year plans had been made to combine Engineer's day with Mackay day, and this year they were put into effect.

Interrupted from 1926 to 1936 and during the war restrictions, the days have always been highlights in the lives of Nevada's engineers.

### Contests

The colorful days of jack-hammering, riveting, drilling and mucking contests will be continued under a new name.

Here is a review of some of the most brilliant Engineer days of the past years.

1936, the first annual after a ten-year period. Remember the big car smash-up in the football field? 1939, when the mechanical engineers got their new lab. 1940, when the twenty-fifth anniversary was celebrated in a two-day program with colored fountains set up by the electrical engineers.

### Parachute

A parachute jump over the football field was the big attraction in 1941; and 1943 had a great day in spite of war-time restrictions.

1947 featured a gigantic dinner and lots of fun for everyone, engineer or not. Even the downtown radio stations thought so and gave widest publicity to the event. The kids were simply amazed by the big cardboard model bridge and exploding wires.

If you liked your hamburgers "real well done" you could get them in 1950, cooked by running an electric current right through the meat. The Southern Pacific displayed a four unit diesel engine downtown as a courtesy to the mechanical engineers.

### GRADUATING SENIORS

All seniors who will not be returning to Reno will have their yearbooks mailed to them.

Addresses for the mailing list will be taken from the addresses on file at the registrar's office. Any senior wishing to have his Artemisia mailed to another address must leave the new address with Bill Engle, business manager of the Artemisia.

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## ATO firefighters help save house

Fraternity men from the ATO house took part in a fire rescue when the house next to the chapter caught fire Monday evening.

The fire partially destroyed four structures including the residence of H. W. Goodwin of 223 University terrace.

When the fire was first started, the ATO's rushed into the house, woke Goodwin and an eight year old child and hustled them out of the house.

### Fast

Then the men quickly removed

all the furniture and belongings to a safe place. One man was seen carrying a dresser and a chair alone. It took only two ATO's to take out the piano. (It took four of them to bring it back in, however.)

Total time involved in stripping the house was estimated at less than five minutes.

### Control

When the fire was brought under control by the fire department, the fraternity men returned all the furnishings.

Only minor injuries were reported, apparently acquired in the excitement.

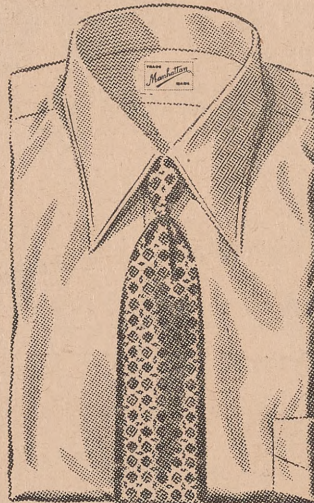
"For once I am glad that I live next to a fraternity house," house-owner Goodwin was overheard to say.

Favorite subject of coeds —

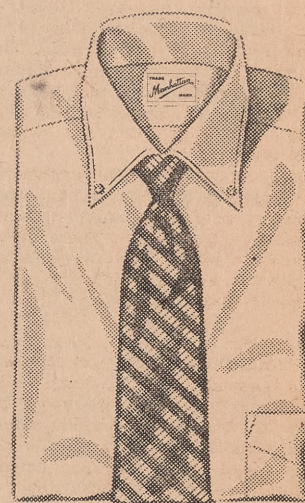
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### Engineering frat granted charter into Sigma Tau

Nu Eta Epsilon, the local engineering honor society at the University of Nevada, was granted a charter to the Sigma Tau on December 3, 1951, and the installation of the Alpha Epsilon chapter was held on campus May 10, 1952. The banquet followed at Echo's on South Virginia.

Installation was performed by Prof. C. A. Sjogren (Ret.) of Lincoln, Nebraska, secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau, and Professors Howard B. Blodgett and John A. Bonel of the faculty.

Sigma Tau national engineering honor society was founded at the University of Nebraska in 1904 and since that time has installed chapters at 28 colleges and universities throughout the United States. This society has a membership of 18,000.

Those initiated at the installation were:

Students: Donald C. Tibbals, president; Gerald H. Schafer, vice president; Thomas M. Carlson, secretary; Charles W. Ford, Jr., treasurer; Bruce E. Belnap, Jack I. Crowell, Carl E. Forbes, Michael J. Gallagher, Jr., John A. Jensen, Ronald D. Lemmon, Mark S. Lyons, William C. Maher, James W. Osmun,

Jr., James E. Skinner, James Eliades.

Faculty-Alumni: Dean Stanley G. Palmer, Prof. E. W. Harris, Prof. W. I. Smyth, Prof. I. J. Sandorf, Prof. C. R. Breese, Prof. M. R. Demers, Mr. C. W. Hammond, Prof. W. J. Hendricks.

Alumni: Prof. F. L. Bixby, James E. Chester, Walter J. Herz, Edward L. Pine.

Alumni members to be initiated in absentia: E. M. Monsanto, San Bernardino, Calif.; R. R. LeVitt, Carson City, Nevada; C. H. Gay, Akron, Ohio; Richard Vandenberg, Jr., Las Vegas, Nev.; David Cochran, Stanford, Calif.; Clayton A. Carpenter, Brea, Calif.; R. C. Samuels, Trona, Calif.; L. E. Clover, West Lynn, Mass.; William G. Flanges, Ely, Nev.; Harold F. Westfall, Orange, New Jersey; Frank Sharp, Safford, Ariz.; Joe Garcia, Jr., Visalia, Calif.; David Hartman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Charles J. Watkins, Oakland, Calif.; Eldridge Nash, Tungsten, Nev.; Curtis R. Thomas, San Lorenzo, Calif.; Pion W. Ianni, Reno, Nev.; Paul Gimmill, Pioche, Nev.; Bill Ligon, Reno, Nev.; Randolph Stigen, Piedmont, Calif.; Charles F. Keeler, Falls Church, Virginia; Robert A. Plaus, Honolulu, Hawaii.

John Gardiner, Monrovia, Calif.; Kenneth Stone, Jr., Glendale, Calif.; Elmah L. Isaac, South San Francisco, Calif.; Frank K. Nelson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ben K. Rippe, San Rafael, Calif.; Charles R. Poppe, Sacramento, Calif.; Valdemar F. Larson, U. S. Air Force; William P.

Craver, Ruth, Nev.; L. E. Mathews, Salt Lake City, Utah; Rocco Spina, Reno, Nevada; Frank Keith, Jr., Fallon, Nev.; John W. Brown, Sparks, Nev.; Francis R. Smith, Reno, Nev.; Robert Connelly, Sacramento, Calif.; Donald Cunningham, Eureka, Calif.; Benton Turner, Ventura, Calif.; Fred D. Gibson, Henderson, Nev.; Ned R. More-

house, San Francisco, Calif.; Benjamin H. Sheahan, Reon, Nev.; Arthur Gay, Trenton, Mich.; William Johnstone, Carson City, Nev.

Senior banquet tickets will be on sale Monday, May 26, in front of the snack bar.

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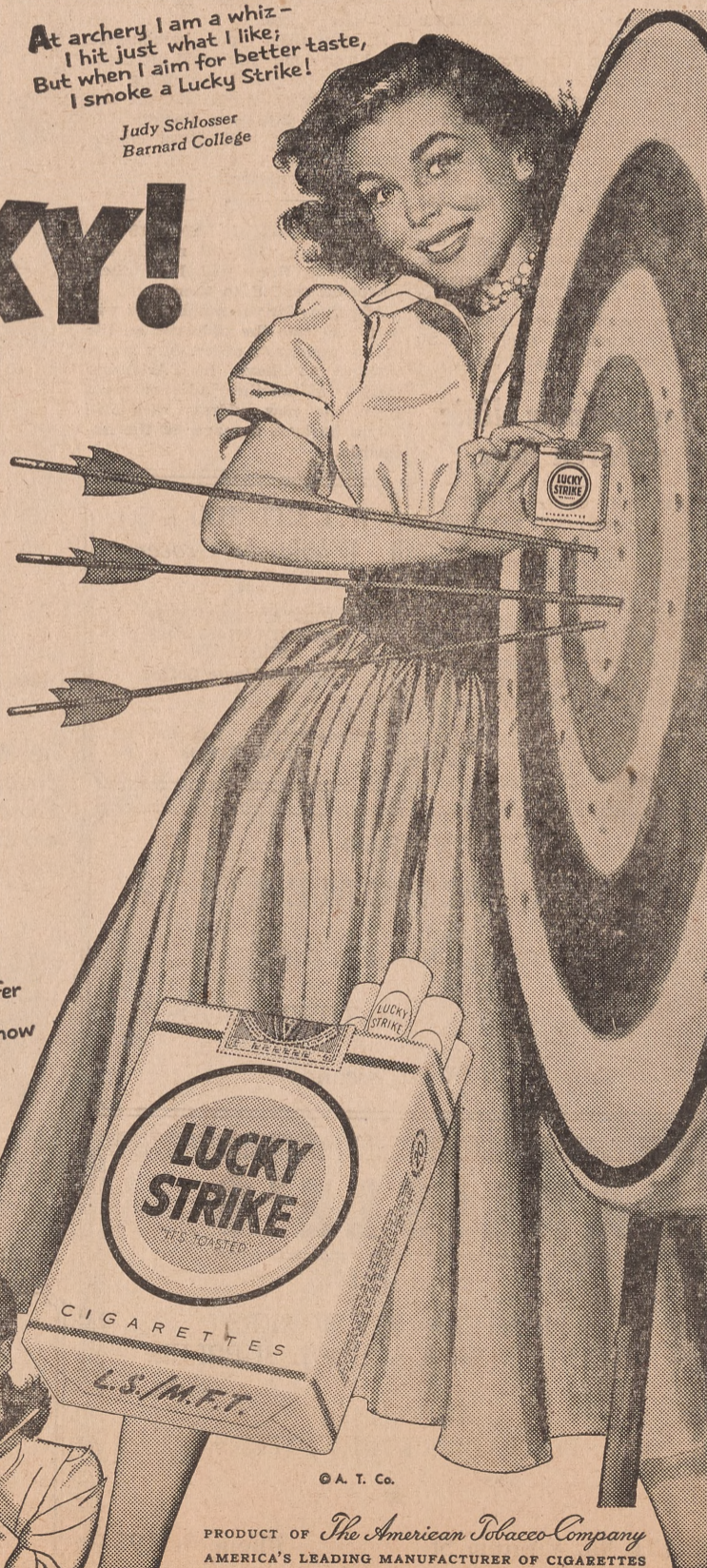
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