



Winter Carnival plans almost complete; committee rounds out tourney plans

Plans for this year's Winter Carnival neared completion at last week's meeting of the committee.

Carnival committee chairman Brent Aikin reported that ski teams from California, Stanford, Denver, Portland, COP, UCLA, Washington, Oregon State, San Jose, State and Utah have accepted invitations to the tournament.

The committee decided that silver buckles will be presented as awards for the winners in each event. Twelve other sterling silver trophies will be given for second and third places. The Bank club revolving trophy will be awarded to the winning team and silver plates will go to the second and third teams. The prize for the combined event has not been decided on.

Committee

Members of this year's committee are: Bob Winkel, social chairman; Bill Pelter, fraternity outdoor decorations; Dorothy Bell, sorority open houses; Don Thompson, assembly; Vana Grant, banquet and dance decorations; Joan Blake, lunches; Peggy Bell, secretarial work and recording; Bill Brown, team housing and meals; John Cowley, UN Ski club; Bill Berry, Reno Ski club; Jeff Lobaugh, tournament director; Dave Buckman, publicity; and John Harris, photography.

The University Ski club will make the flags and team numbers. Fraternities will house the men's teams and the co-ed skiers will stay at the sororities.

Plans for the assembly are almost finished stated Don Thompson, assembly chairman. Don also hopes to have a six-man German band for the jumping at Galena Creek, Sunday afternoon and at the ski banquet Saturday night.

Social

Social events for the week end of February 20, 21, 22 include the sorority open houses, 7:30 Friday; ski carnival banquet at the Trocadero, 6:30 Saturday; and the Snow Ball dance in the Fable room at the Mapes, 9:00 Saturday.

My committee is doing an excellent job, but the amount of work is increasing and more help is needed. Anyone wanting to work on the carnival, please contact me, stated chairman Aikep, and with the complete help of the student body, this year's Winter Carnival will be the best yet.

Crowds turned away at exhibition game

Many people holding reserved seat tickets at the Globetrotter game last Saturday night were turned away due to the fact that their seats were already filled.

The main difficulty, according to game officials, was that more tickets were sold for the game than there were seats. In many instances two tickets bore the same seat number, leading to confusion.

Approximately 200 people, reserve seat ticket holders as well as those holding general admission tickets, were turned away from the gym by police in compliance with fire regulations.

TO'ed

Police officers at the gymnasium said everybody was pretty much put out, when they were obliged to leave the building, but that the situation was soon brought under control. An additional 300 were turned away at the doors. The 200 within the gymnasium were refunded their money.

An estimated crowd of 3,500 attended the game.

REGISTRAR

The registrar's office recently requested that students who have gotten married file a change of name and address before the end of the semester.

Debate squad has only limited funds

The Nevada debate squad is handicapped because it lacks sufficient funds, coach Robert Griffin reported this week. The present budget will take care of limited activities only, he added, since the budget is equal to depression funds.

The squad is starting work for the spring debate season. Plans include representation at one tournament in February or March and the sending of one delegate to the Pacific forensics league at the University of Southern California in April.

The squad participated in a tournament held at the Long Beach city college early in December.

This year's topic of debate is, resolved, the congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practice law.

UN Singers entertain Eastern Star members

A select group from the University Singers, campus choral organization, presented a winter concert for the Adah chapter of Eastern Star, January 8. The group sang numbers from earlier Christmas concerts.

Featured was a quartet made up of Don Thompson, Shirley Armstrong, Helen Holsinger and Walter Anderson, who sang, Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming by Praetorius.

Conductor Theodore H. Post reported that the group was enthusiastically received.

The numbers presented by the Singers were Hodie Christmas Natus Est, Willan; The Sleigh (Russian), Koontz; and While by my Sheep, Jumpst.

Mrs T. H. Post was accompanist.

Prizes, scholarships listed in new bulletin

A list of the available scholarships and prizes are now published in a bulletin separate from the catalogue.

Dr Loring R. Williams, associate professor of chemistry, compiled the booklet for the convenience of interested persons.

Probably no other university of its size in the United States has more scholarships and prizes offered students than the University of Nevada, states the forward to the booklet.

Most of the scholarships and prizes are applied for and given, stated Dr Williams.

Approximately \$12,500 is granted to former students in the university, and \$7,500 is awarded to incoming students from Nevada high schools.

The booklet is available to anyone at the registrar's office.

Work still going on on men's dormitory

The new stair wells of solid concrete have been completed in the east and west ends of Lincoln hall. The rest of the rejuvenating will be finished, and the building will be ready for occupants by the fall semester, stated Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Ninety new three-quarter beds have already arrived for use in the men's dorm. The mattresses are thick and have coil springs to go with them.

Heat

The heating system is all set up and ready to go. Steam will be used in the new heaters, but they are much more modern-looking than the old accordion type. Working on the circulating air principle, they will be more efficient.

Steel sash windows and all-metal doors are placed on all three floors next to the stairwells for fire protection.

New concrete and beams have been added to the old foundations, and added support has been gained by the addition of new walls in the basement.

Five June grads to be RA lieuts

Five men will graduate in June with commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army. They are Robert E. Barrett, Elwin D. Pulsipher, Richard E. Williamson, William E. Williamson and Kenneth E. Yenter.

The Williamson twins will go with the corps of engineers. Pulsipher and Yenter will be attached to the infantry, and Barrett with the adjutant general.

One-hundred, twenty-three colleges and universities in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii have a training program for army reserve officers.

Draft board breathes down students' necks

More college men are eligible for draft, draft director Lewis B. Hershey reported. Some college deferments will have to end. In the selective service monthly bulletin, the director stressed the tightening of the draft to relieve present army manpower squeezes.

There are at the present time 184,300 draft-age men now deferred to attend college. Deferment qualifications now include making seventy per cent or higher on the selective service test, and maintaining specified grades in college work. A freshman must be in the upper half of his class, a sophomore in the upper two thirds, and a junior in the upper three-fourths of his class.

Although no official word has been received, the local selective service board stated the passing grade level of the test would probably be raised and that students will be required to maintain higher than ever overall college grades.

Local editor speaks at press club meet

Hal Wright, editor of the Sierra Booster, was speaker at a Press club meeting last night in the Tri-Delt house.

Wright spoke about the problem facing the small weekly community paper of today. Wright's own paper is a weekly, published in Loyaltan,

UN senate duties described, defined

By NANCY JOHNSON

The Senate, the student legislative body, has been active on the Nevada campus as far back as 1934, yet very few students on the campus know what its actual duties are.

According to the Artemisia '34, growing out of years of discontent with steamroller politics and strong fraternal combines which have held a strangle hold on student government, an entirely new constitution having as its nucleus a student senate, came into being last year. Since then, the senate has been a very important part of university politics.

Membership

Membership in the senate consists of a representative from every active body on campus, four senators-at-large, and the ASUN president. Within the senate are three major committees. The executive committee, which consists of the ASUN president as chairman, with the AWS president and three other senators. Its functions include the organization of committees, constitutional amendments. All awards such as athletic awards must be passed by this committee.

The nominating committee is made up of five senators, two of these being independents. Its job is to nominate senate committee members, which the senate must approve.

The third committee is the investigating committee, which investigates completely all problems that come up in senate, and report what they find back to the group.

Others

The finance and publications committees both have members of the senate on them, as well as the ASUN president. They must make all their reports to the senate.

The senate as a whole takes care of all student body business and anything connected with it. Any problems concerning the student body should be referred to a senator, who will then bring it up in senate.

Candidates named for Junior Prom

Ten candidates for king and queen of the Junior Prom to be held on Valentine's day were nominated this week, announced Elbert Gardner, junior class president.

Nancy West represents Delta Delta while Nancy Hartkey comes from Artemisia hall, Joan Miller is running for Pi Beta Phi and Barbara Rohlfing represents Kappa Alpha Theta. Gamma Phi Beta has not yet chosen a candidate.

King candidates include Jerry Carstens of Sigma Nu, Jim Miller from Theta Chi, Bert Munson of Lambda Chi Alpha, Floyd Vice of Alpha Tau Omega, Fred Alpers of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Henry Clark of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gardner announced that the dance would be semi-formal, which means women wear formals and the men wear suits, and tickets will be \$1.50 a couple. There will be no advance ticket sales but they can be bought at the door. An orchestra will play at the Fable room of the Mapes hotel from 9 till 12 for the annual event.

Committee members include Elwood Haggerty, SAE; Bill Kottinger, Sigma Nu; Orin Bachelor, Lambda Chi Alpha; Floyd Vice, ATO; Bill Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa; Rollan Melton, Theta Chi; Annette Caprio, Pi Beta Phi; Vanna Grant, Kappa Alpha Theta; Shirley Flagg, Gamma Phi Beta; Marie Nielsen, Delta Delta.

Blue Key initiates 11 at steak banquet

Initiated into Blue Key last Sunday were 11 men. The event was held at the 116 club where the men had a steak dinner. Blue Key is an honorary men's service organization.

The initiated were Mel Guerrero, Elbert Gardner, Dick Reid, Gordon Foote, Joe Moose, Bob DeRuff, Dave Buckman, Bob Ballard, Milton Sharp, Orin Bachelor, and Ron Lemmon.

Wolf Pack cages to meet COP here after disastrous weekend at Sacto

The Wolf Pack cagers will try to break back into the win column this weekend when they meet College of Pacific here. Last weekend's trip to Sacramento state proved disastrous for the veteran Blue and Silver team as they dropped both ends of a double-header.

The first game was extremely close as the Pack lost only by four points, 57-53, and Mert Baxter was outstanding in scoring 24 points. The second night, however, the Nevada team ran into an even more stubborn state team and lost by 10 points, 67-57. This time it was Dan Vidovich who carried the scoring load as he scored 14 digits.

College of Pacific this weekend will start a team composed of three juniors and two seniors, all of whom are veterans. COP's star attraction will be little Gene Sosnick, a 5'-7" guard who has scored 140 points in nine games this year.

Buck

Supporting Sosnick will be Kenneth Buck, 6'-4", at center, Ron Clipper, 6'-1", at forward and Bob Kahn, 6'-1" at the other. At guards will be Jerry Streeter 5'-10" and Sosnick.

So far this year COP has a very unimpressive record with one win in nine starts. Last week they lost to Sacramento state, the team which went on to defeat Nevada twice over the weekend, by three points.

Coach Jake Lawlor expects his team to be in top shape for the game and says the men should be over their vacation rustiness. Lawlor also mentioned the fact that Ray Pastorino would sit this series out due to a broken finger suffered in practice Monday night.

Last year the Wolf Pack lost both games of a double-header to COP at Stockton.

SCHEDULE

A schedule of classes for second semester may now be obtained in the registrar's office.

The schedule includes directions for registration February 3, with special instructions for new students and veterans.

Year's audit shows considerable profit at ASUN bookstore after year of loss

Last year a loss of \$3,108.65, this year a net operating profit of \$4,254.24—this is the record for the Associated Student bookstore for the past two semesters.

The \$4,254.24 profit was for the fiscal year beginning December 1, 1951, and ending November 30, 1952. The loss of \$3,108.65 by the ASUN book store was during the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1951, and ending November 30, 1951.

The gross profit on sales has doubled from 1951, according to James McNabney, manager of the store, and graduate manager for the university. McNabney stated that during 1951 the profit on sales was 13 per cent. This year's profit on sales, however, was 25.6 per cent.

Winner

In its two-year record under the operation of the university, the store raised itself from a losing business into a profit-paying business. If

the ASUN book store continues to operate with a profit each year, McNabney indicated, the future may see this store contributing substantial aid to the student union fund.

This day remains far in the future, however, he added, because of the many obligations which need to be paid before the actual profit will be free to revert to the student union fund.

Mademoiselle rates expenses low at UN

Can you afford to go to college, an article featured in January's issue of Mademoiselle, sets the cost of attending Nevada for a full year at \$674.

In contrast, the '52-'53 bulletin

lists \$720 as a conservative figure, \$850 as a moderate total, and \$1,045 as a liberal figure.

The 221 four-year colleges and universities listed in the article are broken into five categories arranged according to minimum cost. Each figure includes tuition, room and

board, and compulsory fees.

Nevada ranks 37th lowest in expense among the group.

Berea, Kentucky, with a total of \$345 a year ranks as the lowest in the survey while Sarah Lawrence in New York was named as the most expensive with \$2,281.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Education students plan new FTA club

The first Nevada chapter of the future teachers of America was started Tuesday night when 70 students gathered to hear noted Nevada educators speak about the organization.

The national group has grown to a membership of 490,000 since 1939. Nevada is the last state to form a chapter.

Mr. Burton C. Newbry of the education department took charge of the program and introduced the speakers.

Value

Pres Minard W. Stout spoke about the value of the friendships between teachers and students and pledged the support of his office to the new chapter.

Those who can't teach, teach teachers, and those who can't teach teachers become preachers, said Mr. Andrew Mitchell, but then he spoke seriously of teaching as a man's

job. Mr. Mitchell is president of the Nevada state classroom teachers and traveled from south of Las Vegas to be present at the meeting.

Griffin

Miss Kathleen Griffin, president of the Nevada state education association, Mr. Monty Boland, principal of Billingshurst junior high school, Mrs. Genevieve Peretti, from the state superintendent's office, and Mr. John W. Buntin concluded the speeches for the evening.

Burt Munson planned the musical entertainment which preceded the speeches. Miss Kathryn Mayer played three violin selections. Jim Butler, accompanied by Helen Orr, played the clarinet and Shirley Parent, accompanied by Mary Helen Moore, sang for the audience. All of the entertainers are education students.

SANTAS

Gifts including clothing and individual toys for the children were presented to a needy family with six children Christmas day by the women of Artemisia hall.

The Reno welfare agency was contacted and they informed the women of Artemisia of the family.

The girls in Artemisia have donated a sum of approximately 50 dollars to be spent on food, clothing and toys for some needy Reno family. This program replaces their annual Christmas party.

No man is the absolute lord of his life.—Owen Meredith.

There was an open house Christmas party at Manzanita hall last Wednesday night to which all of the girls from Artemisia were invited. Christmas carols were the main highlight of the evening.

Laws are not made for the good.—Socrates.

WRUNG

At the Gamma Phi house, the latest thing in chandeliers is alarm clocks. Active meeting was rung in last Monday. Consequence—three pledges wrung out.

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DON SWANSON
Business Manager

Associate Editor Martha Oviatt
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Cartoonist Larry Tanner

Staff Reporters: Gayle Wallace, Sandra Mitts, Hazel Johnson,
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Advertising Manager Jerry Carstens
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Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

THE BOYS YOU SELDOM HEAR OF NOW, but who will bolster the university's athletic teams of future years, are currently taking their athletic knocks, and will be heard of soon, possibly before competition ends this year.

Scrubs, subs, or whatever you choose to call them, they remain the backbone of sports on this campus.

On the gridiron last fall it was the young but willing and aggressive freshmen and other underclassmen who helped Nevada to a 2-2 record. Night after night, and week after week, they knocked heads. They caught more hell than praise, more bruises than press notices. But they stuck it out and they'll be back.

Upon fellows like Joe Patridge, Jake Longero, Jim Thornton, all ends; Don Fringle and Chuck Harrison, tackles; Robin Mills, Joe Viani, Jim Wright, and Jim Crowl, guards; and backs Dave Traitel and John Burns, rests much of the success of the Nevada football teams of tomorrow.

The list doesn't stop there; the unsung men are out for the boxing team, on the skiing squad, participating in interfraternity sports, and on the frosh and varsity basketball squads.

Watch these five freshmen who round out the University of Nevada ski team: Dick Thomas, Bill Thornton, and Dick Ankers, the trio of skiers who started at Reno high school last winter; Ed Soderstrom, a first-year man from Merced, and Bob Gerring, Red Bluff, California. They'll figure in the scoring this season if their present progress in form is a true indication of things to come.

The boxing turnout this season was fairly big and included some underclassmen who have shown quite a lot of promise, according to Coach Jim Olivas.

Olivas was referring to such men as Bill Azbill, 140 lbs., Gary Hafen, Bill Priest, 140 lbs., Bill Smith, 155 lbs., and Carl Looney, also 155 lbs. Olivas is most impressed with the performance of Looney.

Often playing in the shadow of the bigger, more experienced varsity is Hugh Smithwick's frosh basketball squad.

Several members of the current edition of freshmen ball, though, are considered good bets for berths on Jake Lawlor's varsity during the next three years.

OVERHEARD: Three Nevada fighters got the shaft when the smelly home-town decisions were announced at Chico Saturday. Heavyweight Marvin "Red" Baker clubbed his opponent with everything but the ring-posts, yet lost on a verdict that even loyal Chico fans said was rotten.

Freshman Jim Jeffers looked very good in his first college fight, but lost the bout on a decision after winning the first two rounds by wide margins. John Cobb of Elko lost on a TKO when his bout was stopped by the referee when Cobb tired in the final round, after building up a good lead earlier in the fight.

There's one consolation, however. Chico travels here next month. We could play up the REVENGE angle, huh, Baker, Jeffers and Cobb.

UN journalists to judge high school publications

High school papers and annuals from all over the state are now being judged by the news editing class in the annual contest sponsored jointly by the Press club, Sigma Delta Chi, and the journalism department.

There are 20 entries in the contest this year, in four divisions: printed papers, mimeographed papers, printed annuals and mimeographed annuals.

Trophy

The winner in each class will receive a trophy. The date the winners will be announced has not been set yet.

Dee Turner, secretary-treasurer of the Press club, is in charge of this year's event.

Winners last year were Fernley high, first place in the mimeographed paper division; Basic high, Henderson, first place in the printed paper division; Austin high, first place in the mimeographed annual division; and Douglas high, Minden, division.

Sagens distribute Christmas baskets

At the Sagens' meeting last week, Vanna Grant reported that four well-filled Christmas baskets were distributed to needy families.

The Sagens, a women's upper-class honorary service organization, undertakes this project every Christmas. This year the members requested food and toys of the local merchants.

The merchants' cooperation was fine, said Vanna, and the baskets were filled with chickens and capons, fresh and canned vegetables, and trimmings to make a full Christmas dinner.

Donating merchants were the Eagle Thrifty market, Mt Rose market, Sewells and Washoe Super markets, and the University grocery market.

Annette Caprio and Vanna Grant distributed the food for which the other Sagens had previously asked.

The baskets were attractively decorated and the families seemed very appreciative, Vanna said.

Letter to the editor

I happened to pick up the newspaper the other day and noticed that Senator McCarran and Senator McCarthy have taken up the fight against Reds in our universities; not only Reds, but Red-thinking people. Now with these stalwart gentlemen bearing the brunt of the attack against Reds and Red-thinking people—which I take to mean any radical thinking at all—I am sure that all Americans as well as American college students, will be safe from Communism. It seems that this is a trend in our country, nowadays.

By ridding ourselves of radicals we can expect more of the past performances of our university administration; student faculty and and otherwise.

Students who have given a little thought to this trend of things nationally, locally, and even more specifically in the U of N, should become alarmed. To string together a few incidents: Let's take the deplorable incident of the green paint on the cannons and the barber pole appearance of Stewart hall. In the November 21 issue of the Sagebrush there appeared a statement to the effect that the student senate would support the administration in whatever action it takes against the people responsible. I ask you, is it right for the student senate to agree to support any action of the administration against these people, when they don't have the vaguest idea of what action will be taken? It seems to me this brands the senate as a tool of the administration. Why aren't there students in this insitution who will stand up and give forth their own ideas, even if they are faulty? Why isn't the senate more concerned about the student body than about the administration?

Another incident that seems peculiar is our graduate manager, who not only runs the bookstore, but is a member of the committee to which he is responsible. It also seems that the bookstore was taken over with the agreement that a monthly financial report would appear in the Sagebrush. We will witness the first report in this week's paper! And it's been over a year since the ASUN took over the store!

In Europe when a country is endangered by some foreign or internal power, the universities are among the first institutions which speak out against these dangers. In this country it seems that higher education is the first to accept situations which are undesirable, and without question!

To wit: we have the amusing spectacle of the student welfare committee putting a fraternity on social probation because they had spirits of alcohol at one of their social functions. This ban had the effect of forcing our pure American students downtown to a cocktail lounge, or I should say den of iniquity, in order to imbibe a few highballs. All of which leads me to believe that the administration would rather have the students who drink put on display in downtown Reno, than allow them to serve liquor at their social functions and remain unobtrusive in their own houses.

What is being done here is recognized as the old game of passing-the-buck—from the administration to the city. A city which, incidently, is in the hands of a privileged few who have made it their prerogative to rule as they see fit.

I feel that I would like to go on, but I don't have the room here. I write this in memory of the late Buckley Wells, who some weeks ago wrote a letter to the editor, which went over the heads of a good many people. I must state that the above opinions are my own, and do not reflect any one else's opinion or the opinion of the paper.

PETE CLADIANOS, JR.

ELECTED

At a recent chapter meeting, the Lambda Chis elected Bert Munson as president to serve second semester. Also elected were Orrin Bachelor, vice president; Jake Carpenter, secretary; Jack Cherry, treasurer. Other officers are Neil Romero, house manager; Jack McAuliffe, sergeant at arms; Don Wooden, rush captain.

UN woman attends Ike's inauguration

Hazel Johnson left Tuesday for Washington, D.C., where she will attend the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower, president-elect of the United States. While there Hazel, a sophomore journalism student, will be the correspondent for the Reno Evening Gazette.

Accompanying Hazel is her mother, Mrs. Kenneth F. Johnson, Republican national committee-woman from Nevada, who will be installed while she is in Washington. Miss Johnson's mother, woman

attend the inauguration and the many festivities connected with it. They plan to be present at the inaugural ball, and the luncheon honoring the wives of the new cabinet officers.

Mr. Johnson, Nevada state senator from Ormsby county, will be unable to make the trip due to the opening of the state legislature. Mr. Johnson is a former chairman of the senate financial committee. The Johnsons live in Carson City. Both he and Mrs. Johnson graduated from the university, where they were journalism majors.

Biggest, best book say Artemisia editors

A complete change in this year's Artemisia was predicted by the editors when asked this week. The editor also pointed out that the 1953 Artemisia will be an improvement as compared with the editions of the past years.

There will be a change in size as well as in make-up, since the pages are going to be enlarged to 9 by 12 and the number of pages will reach 250 including advertisements. Furthermore, the cover will be padded in this year's edition.

Shots

Generally, the coming edition will cover many more shots of student and campus life than the last editions did. The addition of many full-page pictures will improve the general impression. Among those will be some color pictures.

All individual pictures for the Artemisia have been taken. The editors are now waiting for the return of the proofs so they can set them up in pages during the coming weeks.

Taking of the group pictures is the next main job. Next week the editors will also start to send out their cameramen to take pictures of student life on the campus. They will take pictures of social activities next semester.

The deadline for all pictures and printings is April 21, so the edition can be published shortly before the end of the second semester.

CHANCE

Want to buy? Want to sell? Like to rent or lease? Have you lost something? Need a ride home between semesters? Place your ad in the Sagebrush. For five cents a word you can make your desires known. Contact the Sagebrush business manager at 2-3681.

Life correspondent to speak at Nevada

John Scott, author and foreign correspondent for Time and Life, will include the University of Nevada on February 11 in his lecture tour of the nation's colleges and universities.

He will discuss the mechanics and problems of modern journalism in a period of severe international tensions.

Having earned a metal-worker's certificate from General Electric training school in Schenectady, New York, he went to Russia in 1932 where he worked for five years until the 1937 purge which forced all foreigners from Soviet industry.

Correspondent

Scott remained in Moscow for three years as a correspondent for HAVAS, French news agency, and for the London News-Chronicle. Two weeks before the German attack against Russia, authorities expelled Scott from the country for slandering Soviet foreign policy and inventing reports of Soviet-German friction.

He joined the staff of Life and Time in 1942 and has acted as correspondent from many parts of the world.

Strong men, high pay for women marines

If strong men, high pay, wide, free travelling, and varied vocational experiences are a woman's criteria for jobs, soon men will have to be drafted out of the army and into the civilian jobs which the women have left.

A woman marine, Lt. Edrey Schendel, gave a new idea to Artemisia hall Wednesday evening. The women were all eyes when she passed around pictures of the new uniforms, and all ears when she told them there were no hours to keep once you became an officer.

Ladies

In 12 short weeks the corps turns a fresh young college woman into a lady marine officer, who need wear her uniform only during working hours.

During the 12 weeks the candidate learns the ins and outs (and she can get out) of marine life. A real cook's tour is mapped out, and before her will pass a multitude of men marines, demonstrating a variety of tactics.

While in college, during a summer vacation, a girl may attend two six-week training periods at Quantico, Virginia, or if she is already a graduate, she may take the intensive 12-week short cut to the bars.

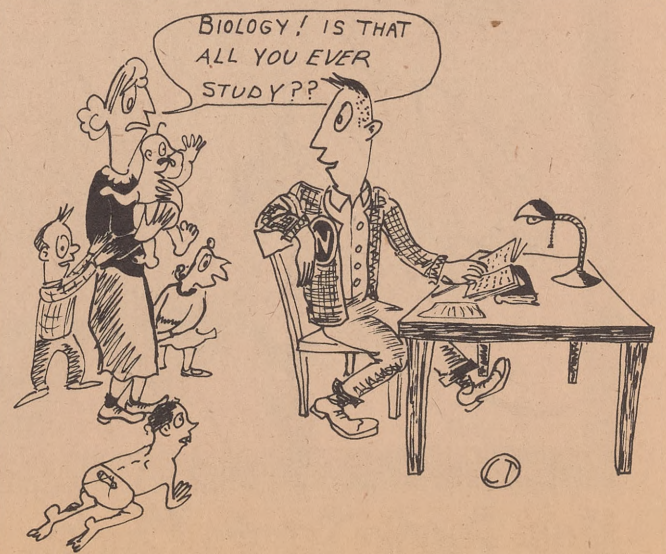
LDS members attend party at Institute

Twenty-five members of Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS student fraternity, went to a party held in the new institute building last Friday evening.

Identification and relay games were played, after which the members and their guests danced.

Refreshments were served by pledges Carla Cox, Patricia Dermidy and Carol Horlacher.

Jim Hettinger served as general chairman.



Opening boxing bout with Chico gives Nevada winning margin, 5-1

The Wolf Pack boxing team made a successful debut for the 1953 season by slipping by the Chico state Wildcats, 5-4.

Pacing the winners was Doug Byington, unbeaten in six bouts last season, who punched out a close decision for Nevada in the 147-pound class.

Bill Griggs, burly Nevada light-heavyweight, won a TKO victory in the second round over Chico's Gordon Gibbons. Griggs was pounding the groggy Gibbons with wicked short rights when the bout was stopped.

Tom Massey, Nevada's Olympic champion, outpointed Chico's Art Guerra in a fast 165-pound bout.

Nevada's other victory was chalked up in the 125-pound class, when rangy Elwood Haggerty fired long-range punches at Elmer Arando to take the decision.

Chico's first victory came in the 155-pound class where Henry Masters copped a close decision over Jim Jeffers, a frosh from Reno.

Decision
The other Chico win was administered by heavyweight Wilbur Facey, who won a decision over freshman Marvin Baker. The ver-

dict was hotly disputed by the Nevada corner, as Baker made a good showing on defense and with his hard left jabs.

Nevada forfeited in the 139-pound division. Frank White, 139, of Chico, and Duane Moore, 132, boxed an exhibition.

ATO's elect officers; Peters is president

The ATOs elected officers at their meeting last Monday. President is William Pelter; vice-president, Bob Ballard; treasurer, Leroy Mortimer; secretary, Jim Botsford; historian, Lee Hansen; sentinel, Tom Magee; and usher, John Hanifan.

Retiring president is Jack Crowell; vice-president, Floyd Vice. Mortimer is continuing his year-long job as treasurer.

ENGAGED

The engagement of Judy Morrison, former University of Nevada student, was announced last week to Lt. B. Graham Woodham jr of South Carolina. Judy was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi when she attended the university here.

Burnett and Clark to lead SAE house

Wally Burnett was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Monday night meeting. Hank Clark will assist as vice president. The two SAEs replaced last semester's officers Joe Moose, president, and Melvin Guerrero, vice-president.

Don Wilkerson, sophomore, was elected secretary. The other offices are held by the same men, as they are two-semester jobs.

The rest of the meeting was given to the regular business.

Alpers is new prexy of Phi Sigma Kappa

At their regular meeting last Monday, the Phi Sigs elected Fred Alpers to succeed Fred Lee as president.

Bill Brown was re-elected vice-president. Dave Connett is the new secretary, and Bud Sutton the new treasurer and house manager with George Evans assisting him.

Other officers are Eugene Grows, sentinel; Fred Lee, pledge trainer, and Earl Dempsey, senator.

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and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Some hieroglyphics stumped a prof
Of archaeology;
But when he worked them out, they said
That L.S./M.F.T.

Bernard F. Pierce
University of California



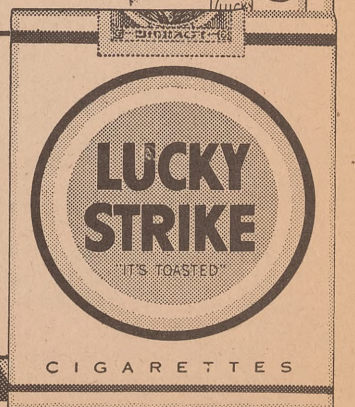
In home ec, math, or chemistry,
There's one thing you can't measure;
It is a pack of Lucky Strike
For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Lois Epstein
Buffalo State Teachers College



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



House week not hell for Phi Sig pledges

Hell week for the Phi Sig pledges turned into house week. Stoves and other necessary appliances were shined to the limit. Floors were

polished, the basement was put in order, and general face lifting took place.

At the end of last week, traditional paddling was forgotten, and each pledge went on a paddle chase. The chase involved finding five notes in scattered locations which eventually solved a puzzle.

The chase started at 7 p.m., and according to the pledges, lasted until late the next morning. The activities followed to see the boys were on the job, but all paddles were left home.

Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him.—Channing.

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PICTURE QUIZ

Answers at bottom of page



1. Two gallons of today's gasoline do the work of three gallons of 1925 gasoline. On the average, how does the price of today's regular grade gasoline compare with the price of regular grade gasoline of 1925 (excluding state and federal gasoline taxes)?

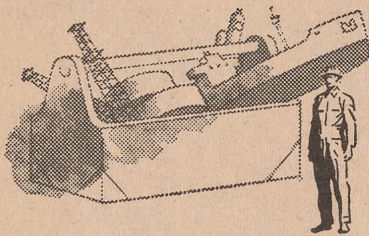
Check one:

- The same 15% greater 50% greater

2. In 1951 Union Oil made a total net profit of \$27,295,971. Of this, \$15,851,712 was paid back into the business to meet the expanding needs of our customers. \$11,444,259 was paid out in dividends to our shareowners. What did these dividend payments average per common shareowner?

Check one:

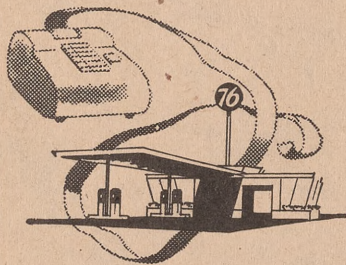
- \$285
 \$5,276
 \$10,560



3. How much investment in "tools" does it require to provide an average job at Union Oil Company?

Check one:

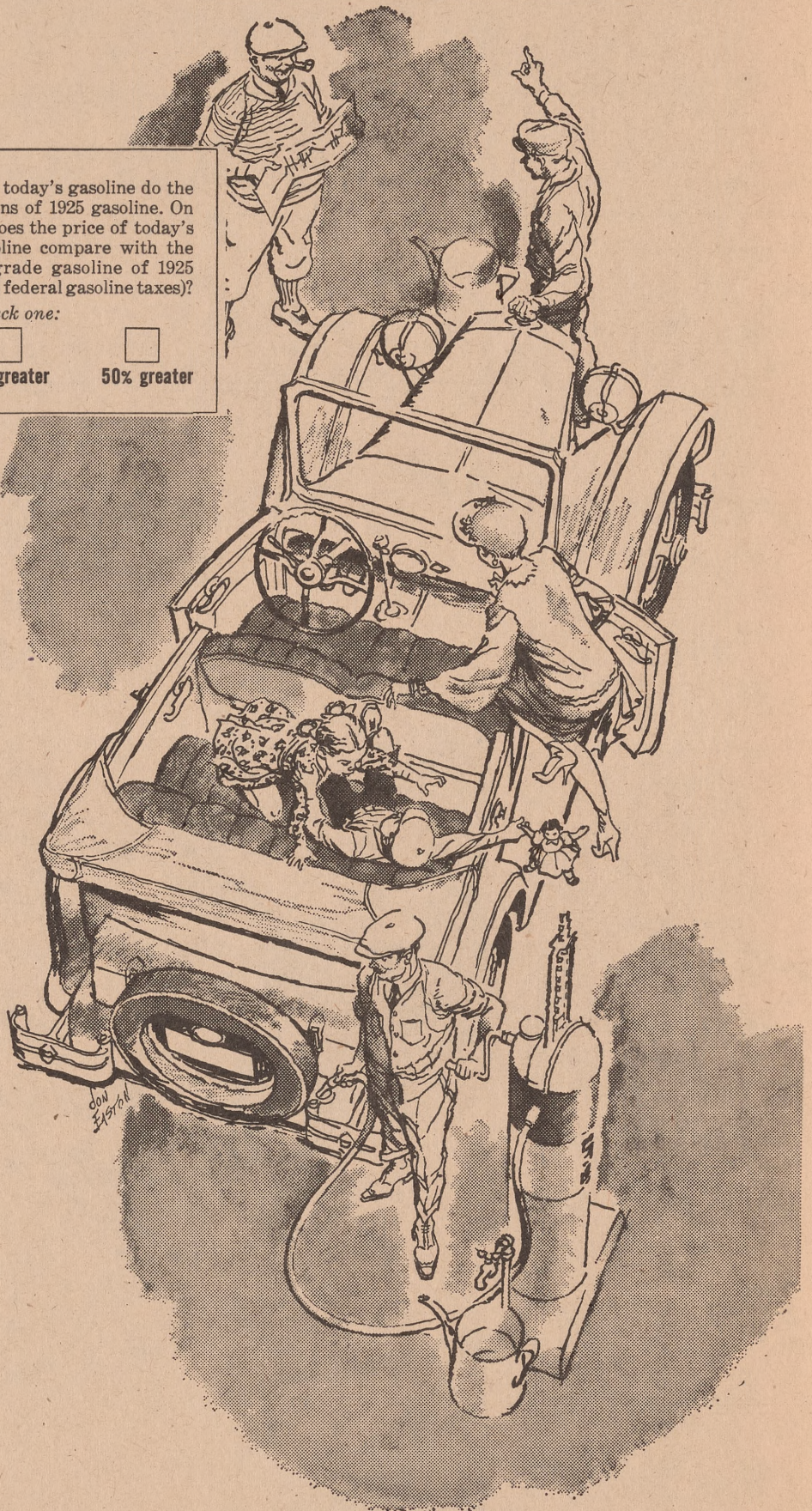
- \$755
 \$3,100
 \$70,920



4. In 1910, Union Oil did an annual volume of \$12 million. This represented 23% of the total oil business in the West. Today we do an annual volume of over \$275 million. What percentage of the total oil business in the West do we have today?

Check one:

- 31%
 13%
 23%



Answers:

1. The same. The reason: Under our American profit and loss system, U. S. oil companies have the *incentive to compete* for your business. Because of this constant *incentive* they spend millions of dollars every year on research and development to put out the best possible gasoline at the lowest possible price.

2. \$285 per shareowner. \$11,444,259 is a lot of money but it was divided among the 40,093 shareowners of Union Oil Company. And our largest single shareowner has less than 1% of the stock.

3. \$70,920. That's why in most industries today you have to pool the money of a *lot of people* under legal agreements known as corporations. Very few *individuals* could finance the "tools" required by heavy industry.

4. 13%. We do over 22 times our 1910 volume. But we have a smaller percentage of the total business—mainly because the oil industry is far more *competitive*. There are many more oil companies competing for the business today than there were in 1910.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

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This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

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