



Chance to complain offered students by revival of improvement committee

Students will have the opportunity to turn their much-voiced complaints about inefficient campus management and needed improvements into positive action by turning their suggestions in to the newly re-established improvement committee.

The purpose of the committee is to look into matters needing revision or general improvement on campus, and to recommend action to the ASUN senate.

A suggestion box will be placed on campus for all students to file their ideas with the group.

For the last few years, this committee has been inoperative. But it is already at work now under the guidance of Floyd Vice, junior, who was appointed chairman by the senate.

Fix-Up

The possibilities of painting the shabby-looking UN signposts on Fourth street and University avenue, paving the lot near the Journalism building and cleaning Manzanita lake, are now being considered by the committee. The flooding of the lake in wintertime for skaters is being taken up also.

Members of the committee are George Schindler, Leah Gregory, Sam Debitonto, Joanne Menu and Mary Contri. James M. Hoyt, instructor in economics, is advisor to the group.

Yearbook to come out on time minus spreads on bonanza and Aggie show

The Artemisia yearbook will be distributed on campus in June this year, but a spread on Big Bonanza and the aggie horse show will not be included because of the early printing deadline, stated editor Don Loveless.

All copy and engravings must be down at the printing plant by April 17 to insure the book's being printed on time.

The cover is blue and silver and made of padded leatherette. Covers are being made in Los Angeles, and the company plans to send them to the engravers in San Francisco on April 1, stated Loveless.

The 250-page book will contain just two full-page color pictures due to the expense and amount of time involved in obtaining them. Pictures will be of the Homecoming queen, Gail Altenburg, and of the junior prom king and queen, Floyd Vice and Joan Miller, Loveless reported.

Photos

Right now, we need photos of any athletic teams in action, Loveless announced.

Everyone who has paid both semesters' fees to the ASUN are entitled to a yearbook, said Loveless. Those who have paid just one semester's fees will have to pay \$2.65 for the book.

The book is financed from student fees, which are paid upon registration, and the sale of advertising.

Loveless and co-editor Don Peterson have an active staff. Willard Esplin is business manager, assisted by Barbara Gregory.

Marie Nelson is the associate editor, and Janet Van Valey is the assistant editor. Mabel Turner and Rollan Melton are news gatherers. Lura Ward is copy editor. Typists are Lorraine Meunier, Jackie Spell and Leonna Norton.

ELECTIONS

Leah Gregory was elected to the presidency of KAT and installed officially Monday night.

Other new officers are Blanche Picci, vice president; Norma Etchegoyhen, treasurer; Geraldine Seaberry, secretary; and Rosemary Cochran, house manager; and Charlyne Olson, pledge trainer.

Retiring president for 1951-52 is Mardelle Leonesio, vice-president, Mimi Smith.

Phys ed class losing marbles

It's back to second childhood for those college kids in physical education 440, a class in recreational leadership. These adults have returned to jacks and marbles, only this time instead of being mere players they are supervisors.

Under the spirited direction of the 15 members in this class a marble and jack tournament is being sponsored for the children from the third to sixth grades in Sparks schools.

The students, the ones in college that is, have drawn up regular tournament schedules, and each grade has a single elimination tournament.

Upon finishing with the Sparks schools, the university scholars will move to the grade schools in the Reno vicinity.

Tryouts underway for Bonanza show

Duh . . . but I do love . . . uh . . . you, Lucy. If you had peeped into the Education auditorium any time last week around 5 p.m., chances are you would have heard something like that.

Crazy people? Speech correction class? No. Just Dr William C. Miller, dramatics instructor, holding tryouts for his Big Bonanza day melodrama.

Tryouts

The tryouts were held all last week, and by now the cast has been picked for "The Solon Shingle" or, "People's Attorney." This melodrama will be in five acts and held in conjunction with Big Bonanza celebrations, Dr Miller said. We put one on four years ago for Mackay day, he said with a gleam of reminiscence in his eyes, and it went over very well.

The play will be put on five times during Big Bonanza weekend. April 28, 29, 30, and May 1 and 2 will be the dates.

Need leggy girls for kick chorus

Tar rah rah BOOM te ay, tryouts for kicks Tuesday. Girls who would like to publicize their legs and get a kick or two out of life are urged to try out for the Big Bonanza day kick chorus.

Ruth Ryan, local dance instructor, is in charge of the line and needs ten girls. No experience is necessary, she says. The try-outs will be held in the education auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

After the ten are picked, rehearsals will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Education auditorium. There will be only three weeks of practice, Miss Ryan said. It won't be hard work, she laughed. After the Wolves Frolic it should be a snap.

REPRODUCTION

Raising gold fish in a glass leaching tank in the metallurgy laboratory seems to be the latest pastime of senior metallurgy student, John Robertson. Last week Robertson brought two fish down to the lab, and a few days later they had multiplied to four. His fellow metallurgists are glad Robertson didn't start with rabbits.

Who says, money doesn't talk—ever hear it say goodbye?

Stout offers full support to committee appointed to investigate university

The University of Nevada will extend its full support and cooperation to the three-man state assembly committee appointed to investigate the university, declared Pres Minard Stout.

Before leaving for Eugene, Oregon, to attend the Pacific coast committee of American council of education, Pres Stout contacted the investigation chairman, William Coulthard, to offer his services as soon as the committee is ready to begin its investigation.

M. E. McCustion, speaker for the assembly, stated that there had been reports that all is not well at the University of Nevada.

Why?

McCustion explained that the three-man committee was appointed, if for no other reason than to quiet some suspicions concerning the university held by some members of the assembly and by others.

Serving on the university investigation committee besides chairman Coulthard are assemblymen James Wood, Washoe county, and F. E. Walters, Elko county.

No concrete incidents were mentioned to support the suspicions. The investigation committee is expected to report back to the assembly early next week.

WUS assembly planned for Thurs

Roberta Wilson, traveling speaker for World University Students will be the main speaker in the WUS assembly next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the old gym.

She completed her undergraduate work at Redlands university with honors in June 1952, where she majored in history and minored in government and international relations.

She completed her undergraduate work for a BA degree in three years. While at Redlands, she was active in WUS, international relations club, Spurs (national sophomore honorary service society for women), debate and speech activities, and was vice president of her class.

Debate

Her intercollegiate experience includes participation in debate and speech tournament, international relations clubs conferences, the 1952 model united nations assembly at which Roberta helped win top honors for Redlands university representing Great Britain, the Riverside institute of international relations 1952 conference, and a number of WUS regional meetings.

In 1952 Roberta represented California in the Mademoiselle college forum in New York on the United

Campus organizing for WUS carnival

WUS is our lifeline to foreign students will be heard all over campus this next week as the WUS campaign nears its climax the annual carnival.

WUS week activities will begin Sunday with a "putting-up" party from 1 to 5 p.m. in the snack bar. Everyone is invited to help paint posters and decorate the snack bar. Refreshments will be served.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday there will be contribution boxes placed around campus. The Lambda Chis will have a car-washing service in front of Stewart hall all week.

Assembly

Entertainment from downtown will highlight the assembly Thursday at 11 a.m. in the old gym. Also on the program will be Miss Reno; Roberta Wilson, WUS speaker and the KATs will auction teams of hashers to the various houses.

Friday work will begin on the carnival booths. 6:30 p.m. Saturday is the deadline for their completion.

All women will have special dance night hours for the carnival. The carnival will start at 7:30 and end at 12:30 p.m. There will be a dance band from 9:30 to the end of the carnival.

According to Marilyn Royle, WUS chairman, the response from the faculty has been terrific. Every faculty member was sent a letter with a dollar enclosed, asking them to return that dollar with one to match it.

Hopes

Marilyn also stated that it looks like the ASUN-YWCA sponsored WUS campaign will go over last year's \$500.

Booth chairmen are Chuck Hanna, Theta Chi; Floyd Vice, ATO; Bob Cooper, SAE; Bill Edwards, Sigma Nu; Marvella Chandler, Tri Delta; Gail Samuels, KAT; Betty Kling, Pi Phi; Joan Blake, Gamma Phi; Sue Sutton, Artemisia hall; Pat Jefferson, Ski club.

Doreen Spiller, Fine Arts club; Dorothy Hill, WRA; Bobbie Jean Cummins, Sagens; Carol Normandy, language clubs; Rex Cleary, Aggie club; Lillis Hatch, Home Ec club; Elsie Shaver, Wesley foundation; Joey Menu, YWCA; Andre Anchart, FTA; and a representative from the women's faculty club.

Funeral services held for "Mom" Schindler

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs Anna Delores Schindler at the Keiper and Walton funeral home followed by a requiem mass at the Church of St Albert the Great.

Mrs Schindler was the owner and operator of the Wolf Den, and known to university students as Mom. Each Thanksgiving she gave free full-course dinners for students who were unable to go home for the holiday.

Mrs Schindler was the wife of A. Ross Schindler, Reno attorney. She is survived by two daughters and two sons, A. Ross Schindler, jr, and George E. Schindler. Both sons attend the university.



Roberta Wilson, speaker for WUS at the assembly next Thursday. She is the traveling representative for WUS.

States and Asia, and in January 1952 she attended the third national conference for UNESCO in New York City.

Delegate

During the summer of 1952, Roberta was selected to be one of the 17 U. S. delegates to the World University Service technical assistance conference in Grenoble, France. Following these international meetings, she traveled throughout Germany, France and Italy where she saw iron-curtain refugees crowding into western European cities and displaced persons camps.

During these travels, Roberta visited many European university campuses, meeting and visiting with numerous student and faculty groups to obtain a first-hand picture of educational life on the continent.

They Die Young

Sleeping at the wheel is another way to keep the motorist from growing old.

English dept. turning out books

Dr Charlton Laird of the university English department has sent four books to publishers during the past six months. Dr Laird was assisted by Dr Robert M. Gorrell, Prof John W. Morrison and Dr A. Stuart Daley, all of the English department.

The novel, tentatively entitled, *The Trap*, is the second in a series on the growth of the upper Mississippi valley.

A story depicting the collapse of the fur trade is about a young French Canadian entangled in an event in history known as *The Half-Breed Steal*. This book is a sequel to Dr Laird's *Thunder on the River*, which has sold approximately 300,000 copies.

Language

A language book written in collaboration with Dr Gorrell took several years to complete. Dr Laird studied at the Universities of Iowa, Stanford, Columbia, and Yale and in Europe in order to write this work. It has a modern scientific approach to English grammar. Four New York publishers bid for it.

A critical bibliography, tentatively entitled *A Guide for Comparative Literature*, has been in preparation for over ten years. It is sponsored by the association of American colleges, the American library association and the national council of the teachers of English. It was partly financed by the Rockefeller foundation.

Contributors

More than 200 specialists from important colleges and universities in the United States contributed to the work, as did editors in several other educational institutions.

Dr Laird is the author of many articles, a dictionary of synonyms

McCulloch speaks on Pall Mall award

A winner of the Pall Mall award for outstanding service in the field of journalism, Frank McCulloch, Nevada graduate and now editor of the Nevada State News, was guest speaker at the press club meeting held Thursday night.

McCulloch received the \$500 Pall Mall award for his big story in 1949. The Big Story radio program related McCulloch's story in January of 1950.

The award was given for McCulloch's service in tracking down and helping in the apprehension of the murderer of Walter Hempel, wealthy Tahoe real estate man. McCulloch's extensive investigation led to the arrest and conviction of James Mart Donnelly, who was sentenced to life in prison.

Discussion

The Nevada graduate related several of his experiences while working on the Hempel case and conducted a round-table discussion with journalism students and guests who attended the meeting.

McCulloch graduated from Nevada in 1941 with a bachelor of art's degree in journalism. He was president of Sigma Nu fraternity and served as editor of the Sagebrush his senior year.

and editor of a symposium on world literature.

He has recently returned from a leave of absence during which time he traveled and wrote. He is teaching English this semester.

Work started on new building

By KEN AUSTIN

Work has started on the bureau of mines rare and precious metals experiment station which will be located just north of the Victory Heights apartments.

Nomellini Construction company of Stockton, California, was low bidder on this project. The contract price was \$665,186.10. Heavy equipment was moved in early this week and leveling operations began.

Construction, which is to be completed in one year, was authorized by the eighty-first congress and the eighty-second congress appropriated \$750,000 for the purpose. Construction was started at this time, since emergency requirements for several of the rare and precious minerals are far greater than normal expansion of production could be expected to meet.

The quarters presently occupied by the bureau, provided by the university, are inadequate for the experimental work needed to develop beneficiation and metallurgical treatments adapted to ores too refractory and low grade for economical processing by present techniques.

In addition, the university needs the bureau's present space for its

expanding engineering program. A main objective of this station will be to increase usable mineral reserves of the far west.

Senior civil engineers are planning for their annual field trip to visit northern California, Oregon and Washington, and to inspect the lumber mills, dams and aircraft industries of this region.

The trip to the ASCE conference at San Francisco was very successful. At a forum held Tuesday, March 3, Bruce Brown gave an interesting resume of the Nevada ASCE chapter's past activities.

A personality has appeared in the engineering world this week. Don Wooden, in anticipation of greener pastures after graduation, has purchased a new, two-tone, Belair Chevrolet. This capitalistic tendency, however is not apparent in all engineers.

SPEECH

Prof Charles Roger Hicks, history department, met with the Wellington Rotary club, Thursday night, February 26. Prof Hicks talked on George Washington.

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Dinner to honor Sagens electees

Charlotte Johnson from Artemisia hall and Norma Etchegoyhen from KAT were elected to Sagens to replace Jackie Spell who graduated and Vana Grant who transferred to San Jose state. Sagens is a women's upperclass honorary organization.

A dinner is being planned to honor the new Sagens on March 22 at 4 p.m. at the Moulin Rouge.

Signing up to work on the W U S booth and to help conduct tours around the campus on highschool day was on the agenda for yesterday's meeting.

The women meet every second Thursday at 5 p.m. in the ASUN building. Their purpose is to plan activities which will generally benefit the university.

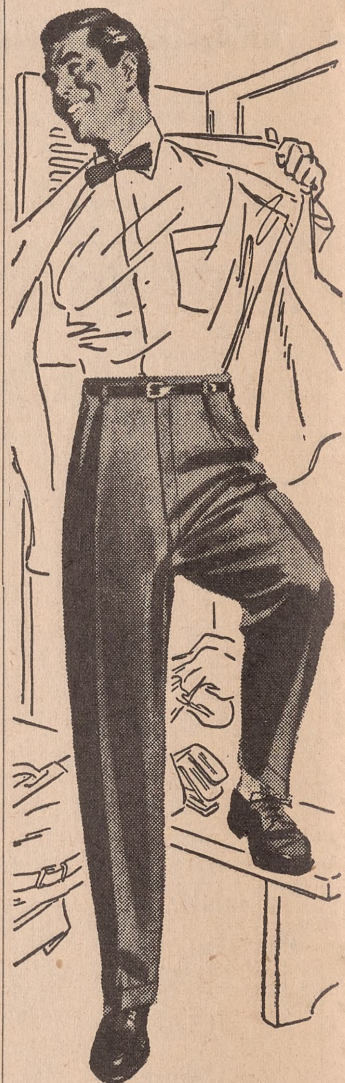
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Three schools win publication honors

Basic, Wells, and Churchill high schools have been judged winners in the annual high school publications contest sponsored jointly at the University of Nevada by the department of journalism, the press club, and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

The three schools are regarded as state champs although all schools in the state were not entered in the contest.

Churchill county high school at Fallon received a first-place award as the best printed yearbook publication of 1952. The annual publication at the Fallon school is the Lahontan and was edited last year by Mae Schmaling, high school senior.

Basic

Basic high school's printed newspaper, The Lobo, received top honors as the state's best published school paper for 1952. Co-editors were Mary Church and Glenda Clipper.

The best mimeographed school paper award went to Wells high school and its 1952 Leopard, edited by Jack Anderson.

The high school publications were judged by advanced journalism students at the university. There were 21 entries in the contest this year.

The trio of winning schools will receive engraved first-place trophy awards soon.

Nevada graduate elected president of press assoc.

University graduate John Cahlan, editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, was elected president of the Nevada state press association at the weekend convention of the group in the journalism building.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the association. He has served continuously in that capacity since 1943.

The convention activities started at a reception given by Gov and Mrs Charles Russell Friday afternoon at the executive mansion in Carson city. Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, held a dinner for 60 male delegates Friday evening.

Don Loveless, president of the Nevada chapter, introduced master of ceremonies Neal Van Sooy of the Nevada Appeal and past national president.

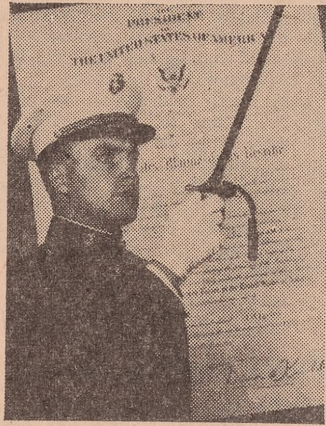
Saturday

The 150 attending delegates convened Saturday morning with a welcome from Dr Minard W. Stout. Among the day's speakers was

Don Segerstrom, a 1946 graduate, publisher of the Sonora, California, Union Democrat, who spoke on the daily versus weekly in the small town.

Other speakers included Dan L. Beebe, Oroville, California, Mercury Register, whose subject was freedom of information; Carl Shelly, Sparks Tribune, who reported on the Nevada industrial commission rates and the graphic arts industry; and Lowell E. Jessen, Beverly Hills Citizen, who discussed the teletypesetter and the small newspaper.

Delegates were entertained by the Reno Evening Gazette and the Nevada state journal before the annual dinner at the Riverside hotel. The convention was closed with annual awards.



The U. S. Marine Corps offers a college man the opportunity to become an officer in one of the world's most respected military organizations. At the same time he can discharge his duty to his country and prepare himself to be an effective leader in business, a profession or in the military service. The Corps has two Officer Candidate programs for college men. One is for undergraduates and is called the PLATOON LEADERS CLASS. The other is called the OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE and is open to seniors and graduates between the ages 20 & 27. Classes for the OCC are held each March, July and October at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO)

Pay library fines, warns U librarian

Forgetting to return library books or not paying the fines on overdue books by the end of the semester can prevent a student from registering again the next semester.

According to circulation librarian, Miss Betty J. Montgomery, names of those who still have books checked out or have not paid their fines will be sent to the comptroller, and these students will not receive their grades or be allowed to register the next semester until they do so.

Often a large class is assigned to read a book when there are only two or three copies available, she said. When a student checks one of these out and fails to return it

on time, it often means that some in the class do not get to read the material. It has also been observed that it is often the same students who are the offenders every time, Miss Montgomery added.

Sheppard to Judge Nevada artists' work

Prof J. Craig Sheppard of the art department will serve on a three-man jury to select paintings to be exhibited at the annual exhibit of the Nevada artists' association.

The showing will be in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel from March 14 to 20. Only members of the association may enter their work.

Mr Richard Guy Walton and Mrs Roger Corbett, both of Reno, are the other members of the jury.

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Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

WE WAS ROBBED at the San Francisco state invitational boxing tourney in the Bay city last week when three grown men, acting more like a trio of blind mice, than judges, presented Nevada's fight opponents with enough gifts to last till Christmas.

Thought the yuletide season was over and that naughty boys didn't get presents, yet at the Gator-sponsored invitational Friday and Saturday, the opposition got nice tainted verdicts for gifts. The odor of a spoiled Nevada debut drifted into the stands, gagging even the most partial rooter. The fans had to shake off the official-instigated nausea so they booted the disgust right out of their systems.

Fighters know when they've been whipped. The Wolf Pack's victimized Elwood Haggerty, Bill Griggs and Tom Massey felt they had deserved wins. So did veteran ringside observers who generally agreed that Nevada got what is known in college terminology as the purple shaft.

It's a fact that the lousy decisions were conceived in prejudice and dedicated to the proposition that men from the little schools have to club 'em to the floor for the full count if they expect to win.

The catcalls and hoots reigned down on the three blind ones but they, with stick pins in one hand, and their bottomless jars of vaseline sauve in the other just shrugged and continued calling fights by braille or radar or something.

Sammy Macias, 119, was the only Nevadan to win a championship at the tourney, but before he did he had to worry not only about anti-Nevada judges, but doormen also. Early Saturday evening as little Sam moved quickly through a crack in the gym door, a burly lookout thought he was a kid trying to sneak into the fights. Sammy, dangling in mid air from the big guy's hairy fist, pleaded his case, then finally got in by posing as the Wolf Pack's manager.

Dynamite sometimes comes in small packages as it did when Macias, the Sparks bantamweight exploded all kinds of fistic fireworks off his opponent, Ashberry Butler of SF state. Sammy hit Butler with everything but a judge, and that wouldn't have been a bad idea, either.

When the Nevada varsity fought its first dual match of the season at Chico, a Wolf Pack rooter clenched her chair tightly while Nevada middleweight, Tom Massey danced nervously in his corner. His bout with the Wildcat's tough Art Guerro was about to get under way. A Chico fan sitting next to the Massey's feminine admirer was up on an invisible soap box, bragging on how the Chico boy was going to pulverize Massey. Finally, after a long debate between the two as to the capabilities of each fighter, the Massey fan turned to the Chico backer and said,

What makes you so sure Guerro will win?

He's got to win, replied the Wildcat fan quickly, because he's my roommate. What makes you think Massey can win?

Because, said Mrs. Bobbie Massey, he's my roommate, too.

P. S. Mrs. Massey's roomie won.

PACK PERSONALS. Ed Hancock, the ex-Nevada varsity boxer and basketballer, is army bound . . . So's Claude Mabry, who spelled Buddy Brooks at fullback on the grid field last fall . . . A lady wrestler tried to pick up Ken Server, a letterman trackman, over the weekend in Sacramento, but Ken fought her off bravely, escaping with minor cuts and bruises . . . Lou Lemaire, who was a good sprint prospect on the track team last year, is getting his pay from Uncle Sam now, too . . . Ron Einstoss, Joe Lash, and Ray Suchy, all lettermen on the 1950 Nevada grid team, may return to the university upon their release from the armed forces . . . Lee (Yap) Schroeder, a two-year football letterman, is out of school this semester, but plans to return in the fall . . . Don Morentini, a scrappy Wolf Pack guard two years ago, now an SF state student, was an enthusiastic Nevada rooter at the San Francisco boxing invitational. He was troubled by an old knee injury last fall, but was a starting lineman on the Gator's grid team. . .

ENGAGED

Artemisia hall women saw the diamond on Janet Van Tassell's finger given to her by Harry Green, this week. Janet passed chocolates and told that the wedding date has not been set.

Harry and Janet are both sophomores. Harry is a mining major from Petaluma, California, and Janet is an English major from Reno.

To be conscious of that you are ignorant is the best aid to knowledge.

PINNED

Jackie Frazee, KAT, passed the traditional box of candy at the Monday night chapter meeting to announce her pinning to Nick Lusch, Sigma Nu.

PINNED

Marvella Chandler and Darrell Cannon became pinned last weekend. Marvella is a Tri-Delt, and Darrell is an SAE. Both live in Reno.

The University of Nevada is a land grant college.

Letter to the editor

Dead editor:

We have been nominated by the members of the Thursday and Saturday surveying class to write a few words of protest to an article that was printed in the last edition of the Sagebrush. We sincerely feel that the reporter who covered that story must have either been blind or suffering from a triple hangover if that is possible. (No reflection on the rest of the Sagebrush staff.)

In his article, this reporter stated that we were being chased out of the field by a six months old calf. We have been assured by the rest of the class that this bull, by no possible stretch of the imagination, could turn out to be a calf. We are all quite puzzled by the fact that your reporter was able to determine the sex of the animal correctly. It is obvious that he has had very little experience with livestock.

After much deliberation, we have decided to ask for a retraction of the story about our bull because he can be considered, without a doubt, the ERROL FLYNN of the bovine kingdom. If you doubt the truth of this statement, take a look at the prolific cows skipping about the meadows.

J. J. Q.
E. A. G.

Psych club to hear state psychologists

Dr Gladys Jewett, newly appointed clinical psychologist for the mental health section of the state department of health, will be the guest speaker of the Nevada chapter of Psi Chi, the national honorary society in psychology, on Tuesday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 211 of the Education building and will be open to all students interested in psychology.

Following Dr Jewett's address, Psi Chi will hold a short business meeting, and the requirements for membership in the local and national chapters of Psi Chi will be explained.

Although there is no associate membership in the national chapter, the Nevada chapter has continued to maintain a local membership system for students interested in psychology and enrolled in any university psychology course.

Qualification

Members of this local chapter are eligible for active national membership, if they can meet the following qualifications: a background of eight semester hours of psychology, or six hours and registration for two semester hours or the equivalent; be registered for major or minor standing in psychology or an equivalent program; quality of work in the upper third in psychology and in the upper half in other subjects; be endorsed by a vote of three-fourths of the members of the Nevada national chapter.

Children

Dr Jewett will discuss her follow-up studies of adopted children. Her background includes lecturing in the school of physical therapy, Children's hospital, Los Angeles, a year's service in the Los Angeles Psychiatric clinic, three year's service as psychologist of the Children's home society of Los Angeles, and membership on the panel of psychological examiners for the California department of social welfare, which passes upon adoptions.

A native of Michigan, Dr Jewett won membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Psi while attending the University of California at Los Angeles, and received degrees of BA, MA, and PhD. She is a member of the American psychological association, the California state psychological and national vocational guidance associations.

PINNED

Judy MacNeil passed candy at Artemisia hall last Sunday, announcing her pinning to Earle Dempsey, Phi Sig.

Judy is a sophomore journalism major from Henderson. Earle is from Reno, and will graduate this June with a degree in mining engineering.

Four U of N coeds to parade, perform at Miss Reno contest

Four University of Nevada coeds will compete in the fifth annual Miss Reno pageant, to be held in the Reno high school gym tomorrow night.

The pretty misses, Beverly Griggs, Shirley Armstrong, Nadine Coleman and Myrtle Coates are among the eight contestants seeking the Miss Reno title.

For the past week the university coeds have been active in an extensive publicity program, which included radio interviews, rehearsals and a personal appearance at the Crest theater.

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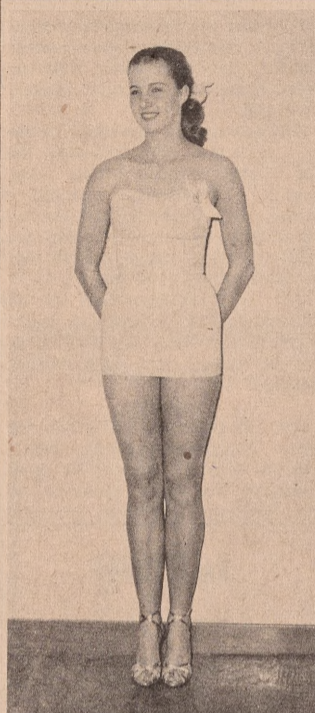
The Miss Reno contenders will be judged in three fields: talent, appearance in formal dress and bathing suits.

Myrtle Coates has planned an interpretive dance, combining ballet, modern and acrobatic dancing for the contest.

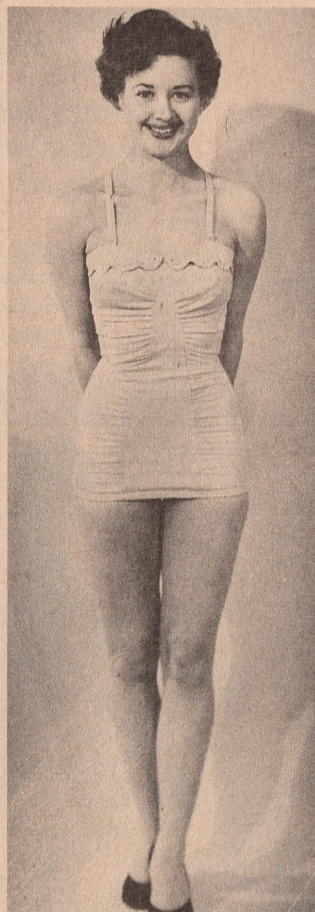
Shirley Armstrong will sing "One Fine Day" from the Italian opera, "Madam Butterfly."

Both Nadine Coleman and Beverly Griggs will give tap dance numbers.

Tomorrow night's colorful pageant will be open to the public. Winner of the Miss Reno contest will compete for the title of Miss Nevada.



Beverly Griggs



Myrtle Coates



Nadine Coleman



Shirley Armstrong

physical education department, will be general supervisor of the event and will be assisted by persons from the Block N society, physical education majors and departmental workers. The physical education department and the athletic department will aid Scranton.

Frat men to run in annual meet

Six fraternities will be represented in the annual inter-fraternities track meet, to be held at 1:30 p.m. in Mackay stadium March 21.

The track meet is another event which helps decide the winner of the coveted Kinnear Trophy. This trophy is awarded annually to the fraternity with the most points, in intra-fraternity athletics. In last year's event ATO was victorious.

Each fraternity will be allowed to put three men in an event, and one man can enter as many events as he wishes. The order of these events has not yet been announced, but it is expected to follow regular varsity competition.

Chet Scranton, instructor in the

Improper addresses cause late delivery

Mail cannot be promptly delivered, said Raymond F. Briggs, campus station superintendent, unless boxholders write their correct box numbers on their letters.

It is to the interest of the receivers that they write the numbers clearly. The postal superintendent particularly asked newer students who may not be familiar with this custom to remember his advice.

PINNED

Joanne Hoag, freshman from Artemisia hall, passed candy this week to announce her pinning to Jim Botsford, sophomore ATO. Joanne is from Westwood, Los Angeles, and Jim is from Elko.

New tennis coach from Reno club

Hutch Menzel, one of the outstanding tennis players in Reno, and longtime member of the Reno tennis club, was hired recently to coach the university tennis team for the 1953 season.

Athletic director, Jake Lawlor, said, I'm glad we got him. He's definitely the man to coach the team.

At present, coach Menzel has the team working out challenge matches within the squad. The ladder system is being used, where a man may challenge any man up to two positions above him. The winner of the challenge match takes the position.

Lowden

Perry Lowden, transfer student from Yuba city college, California, has top position at present. Next in line are Jack Mackay, Bill Van Wagner, Bill Barrett, Jack Luwe, team captain. The sixth position is still disputed.

These five boys, plus one other, will participate in a match with the Reno tennis club this Sunday, arranged by coach Menzel. This match will not be part of the regular schedule of matches.

March 27 the team will venture down to Davis to take on the Cal aggies. The boys have a lot of interest and get in a lot of practice, Menzel said.

VISIT

Former university president and Mrs Malcolm A. Love visited their daughter, Joan, Gamma Phi, here Friday and Saturday following a business trip to northern California. Dr Love is now president of San Diego state college.

Athletes try for national fraternity

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honor society, will be held starting Tuesday, March 17, and every Tuesday thereafter, from 4 to 5, announced Art Broten, instructor of physical education.

Competition is open to any male student who is regularly enrolled in the university. Upon completion of the requirements he is entitled to a certificate of membership in Sigma Delta Psi and the gold key emblem.

Performance

Athletic requirements for the award constitute good performance in fifteen athletic events. At the present time there are five men attending the university who are members.

They are Ken Yenter, Giles Altenburg, Procter Hug, and Bob DeRuff. Altenburg is the present chapter president.

Requirements for membership are as follows:

1. 100 Yd. Dash—11 3/5 seconds
2. 120 Yd. Low Hurdles—16 seconds
3. 20 Ft. Rope Climb—12 seconds
4. Broad Jump—17 feet
5. *16 lb. Shot Put—30 feet

* This may be scaled down to the following formula: 160 lbs. is to the candidate's weight as 30 feet is to the requirement.

6. Baseball Throw—250 feet or Javelin Throw—130 feet
7. Football Kick—120 feet
8. One-Mile Run—6 minutes
9. High Jump—5 feet
10. 100-yd. Swim—1 min. 45 sec.
11. * Hand Stand—10 seconds

*(Within a three-foot circle.)

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WRA planning volley-ball day

By EVELYN NELSON

Highlighting the WRA activities this week is the volley-ball sports day that will be held tomorrow at Placer JC. Representing the U of N will be a team composed of the members of the winning Tri-Delt team that came out on top of the volley-ball intersorority tournament.

Election of officers is being held for the ensuing year. Those running in competition for president are Eileen Yrueta, Corrine Vieta and Barbara Gregory; for secretary are Evelyn Nelson and Charlyne Oleson; for treasurer are Leanne Norton and Marge Titus.

Under the direction of Miss Jean McIntosh, the members of Orchesis are beginning to practice for the different dances for the spring concert which will be held during Big Bonanza.

The South American dance will feature Darlene Lowry, June Hannon, Margaret Conway, Eileen Yrueta, Marylee Mitchell, Beverly Griggs and Diane Lewers.

Dancing in a Wierd number will be Ruth Gaiser, Myrtle Coates, Betty Ihfe, Charlyne Oleson and Evelyn Nelson. Myrtle Coates and Evelyn Nelson will also do a comedy.

Doing a Blues number will be

Pi Phis revive Roaring Twenties

The roaring twenties was brought back last Friday for a few hours by Pi Phi misses at their dance, while Theta Chi and Phi Sig men followed the conventional dressy sport theme for their pledge dances.

Pi Phi held a flapper costume dance in the basement of their chapter house, March 6. The decorations resembled a candlelit speakeasy, complete with small round tables and slot machines. Pop corn and punch were served. The guests were Mr and Mrs R. L. James, Mr and Mrs Arthur Grey, jr and Mrs Genevieve Brinkerhoff.

Theta Chi held their pledge dance at Lawtons', March 6. Guests were Howard R. Houston and Mr and Mrs M. F. Clegg, Edmund Baroch is the social chairman.

Echos was the scene of the Phi Sig dance, March 7. The guests were Prof and Mrs Lintz, M/Sgt and Mrs Howard Heil, and S/Sgt and Mrs James Putman. Bill Brown is the social chairman.

Nancy Howell, June Hannon, Lola Clark, Carol McGilvary, Vivian Potter and Eileen Beardall, Jean Wilton, Lillis Hatch and Paula Gray will be in a Grace number.

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Macias wins decision in SF tourney; others eliminated in contested battles

Sammy Macias, 119-pound bantamweight, decisively beat Ashberry Butler, San Francisco, to win his division of the San Francisco state invitation boxing tourney last Saturday.

Drawing a bye in his division Friday afternoon, Macias, along with Elwood Haggerty, who also drew a bye, advanced to the final rounds.

Two other Pack fighters were eliminated Friday in hotly contested battles.

Bill Griggs, light-heavy, and Tom Massey, 165-pounder, were decided in the semi-finals Friday, but the results of the matches drew mixed response from the crowd.

Sammy Macias took command from the first round. After being hit on the break and below the waistline in the second, an aroused Macias came out in the third round with an attack that assured a decision in his favor.

Close

Elwood Haggerty, only other Wolf Pack boxer to reach the finals, lost a close fight to John Elder of Cal Poly.

Scoring with lefts to the head and body of his opponent, Haggerty landed the hardest blows of the fight. Elder landed a wild punch to the head in the second round, how-the knockdown which gave the Cal Poly boxer the 125-pound class win.

Tom Massey, Nevada senior, lost a split decision to Max Boshall of Santa Clara in Friday's semi-finals. Although Massey had command of the second round, and the other two were close, he was edged by Boshall.

Punches

The Griggs-Baldocci light-heavy bout saw both men landing hard punches but each unable to floor the other. Griggs, however, after taking command of the second round, had the Stanford man on the verge of a knockdown twice. The decision against Griggs drew jeers from the spectators.

Both fighters had previously during the collegiate season boxed Mc-

Farland from California. Baldocci was knocked out by McFarland who, when he boxed in Reno, was knocked out by Griggs.

Warm-Up

Chico, Cal Poly, Cal, Stanford, Santa Clara, in addition to Nevada and host San Francisco state participated in the tournament which serves as a warm-up for the coming PCI tournaments.

At present, Griggs, Massey, Macias, and perhaps another man, will represent Nevada in Sacramento later this month.

Frat, men's dorm hold p.m. socials

The Sigma Nu fraternity and the men from Manzanita hall held socials this week with the Gamma Phi sorority and the women from Artemisia hall.

The Sigma Nu social was held at its chapter houses. Mrs Akkie Reinken was a special guest. Refreshments were served. Robin Jackson, social chairman was in charge.

The Manzanita social was held in Manzanita hall, with Jim Hettinger in charge of the arrangements. Refreshments were served and a juke-box dance was held. The guests were Mrs Belle Drew and Mrs James Naismith.

Nevada shows well at Cisco ski meet

Don Thompson, Wolf Pack ski team member, won the class B competition in jumping with jumps of 138 and 140 feet and a total of 175 points at the 23rd Annual Auburn Ski club championships held at Cisco March 4 and 5, run off in conjunction with the annual Snowshoe Thompson and the FWSA Nordic combined championships.

Nevada skiers made a good showing in the class B jumping event. Besides Thompson's first, Allan Ramsey's jumps measured 143 and 133 for 169.9 and a fourth place. Pat Myers' total was 168.1 points, giving him a fifth with jumps of 138 and 139 feet. Bill Bulkeley held sixth with jumps of 126 and 128 feet and 161.7 points.

Thornton

Bill Thornton lent further support to Nevada's win with jumps of 118 and 140 and 162.2 points, giving him a seventh place. John Cowley, with 155.8 points and jumps of 125 and 132 feet, finished ninth.

Allan Ramsey was fourth in the Snowshoe Thompson memorial cross-country, with a time of 58.15 as compared to winner Lief Sommerseth's 50:52 for the nine and one-half-mile run.

As a result of the weekend race Kaare Olstad is the newly crowned FWSA Nordic champion for class A. He is from Eidsvoll, Norway, and skies for the Alpine ski club of Los Angeles. Olstad took a third in the Snowshoe Thompson cross-country and a fourth in class A jumping for the combined title.

Announcements for seniors on order

Graduating seniors may now order their announcements for graduation and the name cards to be enclosed with the announcements. Elwin Pulsipher, chairman of the senior class committee, announced that this Sunday from 2 to 4 and Monday and Tuesday from 10 to 4 in the Snack Bar of Stewart hall, the orders may be filed.

The seniors must pay for the announcements when they order them. There is no limit to the number which they may order.

Cost

The announcements are 18 cents each and the enclosed name cards must be ordered in amounts of one hundred at \$3.25 per hundred. There are two different styles of printing. For each successive hundred the cost is \$2.50. Another type of name cards cost \$2.00 per hundred and \$1.50 for each successive hundred.

Checks may be made payable to the senior class committee. It is not compulsory to order the announcements or cards.

Pulsipher said the orders must be sent to Portland, Oregon. Samples of the engraving styles will be in the Snack Bar.

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Costume, pledge dances planned

Two costume dances and a pledge dance are scheduled for this weekend.

The Tri-Delt Shipwreck dance will be held at Echos barn, March 14. The guests will be Mr and Mrs F. W. Barsalow, Dr and Mrs W. S. Shepperson, Mr and Mrs Jack Cobb and Mrs Eva Engelka. Diana Lewers is the social chairman.

The same night the Lambda Chi Baby dance will be held also at Achos in the main building. Mr and Mrs Ed Yates will be the guests. John Bruce Harris is the social chairman.

KAT is holding a pledge dance at their chapter house, March 13. The guests will be Mrs Dita Duke, Mr and Mrs George Mann, Dr and Mrs W. C. Miller and Mrs Auchanpaugh.



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Apology dept: First off, I would like to make a correction concerning an item in last week's Coffee Grounds. At the Tressider ski tourney two weeks ago in Yosemite, Nan Imperatrice and Marvella Chandler foreran the downhill race, not the slalom. Patti Jefferson and Ann Boero foreran the men's slalom.

This coming week kicks off the annual WUS week which will be climaxed by the carnival next Saturday. The assembly which will take place Thursday is, according to rumor, to be full of surprises.

Next week we should really take time out to realize how lucky we are to be going to school. Through the World University Service fund, the kids over there may be getting a chance to further their education, too.

John Bruce Harris, campus character and cameraman supreme, showed up at the Pi Phi and Theta Chi dances in a green and red striped bathing suit of the 1820 vintage. The bathing suit was one of those rare two-piece jobs popular during that era. The only thing lacking was a pair of suspenders. Students will get a chance to see the outfit at the WUS Lambda Chi car wash.

Causing a mild riot at the Phi Sig pledge dance was the hasty entrance and exit of two frantic females who showed up sans escorts. The girls spent the rest of the evening on the floor of a convertible with the top down. No doubt spring is in the air—said season does peculiar things to people.

The SAEs are expecting great and wonderful things to take place in the near future. A news letter has

been sent to their alumni concerning their chapter house as it stands now, and they have sent out a plea for a new house and what they want it to contain. It appears that Mr Blanding has nothing on the SAEs. The men can start writing a book called The SAEs Build a Dream House, eh what?

Everyone gets into the act dept: You're just not anyone unless you take up bridge, it seems. Not only has the game been prevalent in the snack bar as of late, but also in dens of iniquity around town. A deck of cards is replacing the calling card these days.

Congratulations to Joanne Menu, the new president of the YWCA. She should do a fine job. Bouquets also to Norma Echegoyen who will take over as AWS president next year.

On this weekend's social calendar are the Theta pledge dance and Lambda Chi and Tri-Delta costume dances. The Tri-Deltas are going shipwrecked while the LXAs are reverting back to their childhoods with a baby party.

Newly added to the Pi Phi pledge roster is Joann Hoag who recently announced her pinning to Jim Botsford, ATO.

That's all this week. Be sitting with Sutton again.

Rifle team active in college meets

Many rounds of fire have been aimed in competition by the university rifle team lately. In individual and team stages the men have tested their aim in a nineteen-team regional meet, intercollegiate meet, and the present Southwest invitational meet.

Maxwell K. Botz rated highest with 283 points out of 300 possible in last weekend's meet at Berkeley. The second team of the University of California proved sharpest with a total of 1415 points out of a possible 1500. Nevada accumulated 1321 points in that meet against ten teams from five western universities.

Individual participants in the morning contest were Charles M. Taylor, William E. Becker, Dat Kim Choy, Jerome H. Markoski James D. Crowl, Bruce A. Fabb, Richard C. Herman and Botz.

The five highest marksmen, Botz, Choy, Becker, Taylor and Herman fired in the afternoon team competition.

The second team of the University of California placed second with 1415 points, and in third place was the California aggies' team with 1403 points.

Texas
Six Nevada team members flew

by military aircraft Tuesday night to participate in the fourth annual southwest invitational meet at El Paso, Texas. They are staying at Fort Bliss and plan to return on Sunday.

Becker, Botz, Markoski, Taylor, Donald L. Wilkerson and George E. Schindler will test aim against 25 teams from western and southwestern universities which have ROTC units.

Competing against 19 teams, the Nevada men placed ninth in a homeground meet which was tallied entirely by mail.

In this regional meet the men had to prove themselves in four stages. The four stages involved firing from kneeling, prone, standing and sitting positions.

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UN sharpshooters to shoot in Texas

Nevada's rifle team left Wednesday, March 11 to compete in the fourth annual Southwest international rifle meet, in El Paso, Texas.

Twelve teams from the western area will shoot in the two-day meet, March 12-14. George Schindler is expected to show well in competition. So far this year he has carried the scoring brunt for the team. Also looked to for a good performance is freshman student Maxwell Botts, who last week in the Berkeley meet came within one point of firing the highest off hand score.

Those on the team who will attend the Texas meet are George Schindler, Maxwell Botts, Charles Taylor, Jerry Markowski, William Becker, and Donald Wilderson.

The team is accompanied by Capt Leslie G. McNair, coach.

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New organization planned for men

The era of an organization no-man's-land for the independent residents in Manzanita hall seems now finally to have come to an end. A new constitution will be written in a few weeks. In a hall meeting which was attended by Dean William D. Carlson, students expressed their desire for the foundation of a hall organization in an animated discussion which lasted over two hours in the Education auditorium last week.

Two committees were founded as a result of the proposals, one determined to work out a constitution and another to work over old hall regulations which will be included in the constitution.

Vote

All Manzanita residents will vote on the constitution as soon as the draft has been worked out by the committee. First, however, the draft will go to Dean William D. Carlson for potential suggestions and recommendations.

The hall meeting was called up after two preceding conferences between Dean Carlson and members of the former upperclassmen's committee whose executive power was practically non-existent this year.

The proposals for a new constitution made by Shelton were the formation first of an executive board consisting of a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer and second of an upperclassmen's committee consisting of nine members and one chairman. Besides that a social committee will be appointed if necessary.

Proposals

It is up to the committee appointed for the formation of the constitution to accept the proposals entirely or to change them. Both committees started their work this week.

Former upperclassmen's committee members Guy Wilson and Don Maestretti spoke about details in the new constitution.

Carlson

Dean Carlson suggested that the men nominated for the posts should take their nominations as duties of honor rather than as paid jobs.

The committee to work out the new constitution consists of chairman Dave Hand, Jim Brune, Bill Williamson, Eugene Mills and Knute Pennington.

The committee to work over hall rules and regulations, whose chairman is Warren Young, consists of

Dick Williamson, Don Maestretti, Lazo Pavlakis and Warren Shelton. Another committee in charge of the election was set up. James Carlson was appointed as chairman. The other members will be nominated later.

The queen termite lives about 30 years.

New AWS pres active on campus

Norma Etchegoyhen, KAT, was elected president of associated women students last week with her

victory over three other candidates. Others in the race were Barbara Van Meter, Tri-Delta, Mary Anne Norlen, Artemisia hall and Annette Caprico, Pi Phi.

The new president is a junior education major from Winnemucca, and a Harold's club scholarship holder.

Active

Active in campus affairs, Miss

Etchegoyhen is president of PEMS, secretary of WRA, treasurer of KAT, a member of the ASUN senate and a newly-elected member of Sagens.

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4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

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