

Nevada turning out for WUS carnival; booths, games, dancing, fun promised

Tomorrow night's carnival in the old gym will climax the WUS week which has been going on at the university all week. The carnival will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

All organizations on campus have planned booths which will be open during the evening. Among the booths will be a pledge swatting booth, a kissing booth, a sponge throw, a mystery booth, and various concessions where food will be on sale.

Band

A five-piece band will play during the evening, according to Jeff Lobaugh, carnival chairman. The carnival and dance will also end the high school day program and the state basketball tournament. All university women will be given special dance-night privileges.

In order for everyone to find his way around the gym, travel folders will be passed out at the door so that the booths will be easier to find. Admission to the carnival will be 25 cents.

Hashers

In order to win the hashers, tickets will be sold at two tables in the gym for 10 cents instead of using silver. The sorority spending the most tickets at the Doreigh students' booth will have as hashers Coach Jake Lawlor, Prof Jerome Seim, and Mr James Hoyt.

Winners

The fraternity spending the most tickets at the booth will have Dean Elaine Mobley, Miss Jean McIntosh, and Miss Mary Rulifson to hash for them. If the combination of Artemisia and Manzanita halls spend more tickets than the highest fraternity or sorority, they will win both teams of hashers.

A team of foreign students will hash if a sorority comes in second, above the highest fraternity, or vice versa. All hashing will take place Monday night.

Help

World University Service is as the name implies, a world-wide organization. It is designed to help students all over the world help themselves.

Aid is given to schools who need it until they are able to take care of themselves. When they are self-supported, they in turn help those who are needy.

WUS was first organized 16 years ago as aid to the Far East. It has now spread all over the world.

Chairmen chosen for Big Bonanza

Milton Sharp, general chairman for the Big Bonanza, has appointed the following persons to be chairmen for the event: social chairman, Dorothy Bell; exhibits, Earle Dempsey; publicity, Dave Buckman; athletic events, Orin Bachelor.

Convention

In charge of the high school presidents' convention to be held in conjunction with the Big Bonanza is Joe Bujica.

Luncheon

The Home Ec club sponsors the luncheon, and Irene Marshall will manage that this year. Rex Cleary, president of the aggie club, will be chairman of the aggie's barbecue.

Committees

Sharp reports that other sub-committees will come under the jurisdiction of the above-mentioned committees, and that plans are just being formed for the big weekend.

Beards

Whether beards are to be grown, starting before or after Easter is an undecided question. It is a custom, an enforced one, that all men on the campus wear beards for the Big Bonanza. A contest decides the most elegant beard.

Engineers and businessmen to be interviewed by PT&T

Graduating business administration students and engineers will have an opportunity to be interviewed for jobs by representatives from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company next week.

Meet

Mr L. P. Armstrong and Mr C. W. Corlett of the personnel department will meet students in Dean William D. Carlson's office on March 23, 24 and 25.

Dean Carlson is the dean of stu-

Star entertainment for WUS assembly

One of the most entertaining parts of yesterday's WUS week activities was watching Rudy Vallee wash a city fire engine as a carry-over from the car wash the Lambda Chis have been sponsoring all week.

Assembly

This took place before the WUS assembly in which Vallee was the feature performer. Burton and his trained birds were also featured on the program. Burton was the man who trained the birds who appeared in the movie, "Bill and Coo." He received an academy award for his work on this picture.

Beauty

Procter Hug, master of ceremonies, introduced Bev Griggs, winner of the Miss Reno contest.

Speaker

Roberta Wilson, traveling WUS representative, spoke on the aims of World University Service. Marilyn Royel, local chairman spoke on the carnival, which will be held tomorrow.

High school day to welcome 250

The University of Nevada is turning out to welcome about 250 high school students from all over the state.

A special tour was being conducted at 10 and 12 by Sagens, Sagers and Blue Key service organizations. Jim Williams was in charge of this program. Special lab exhibits were on display.

Luncheon

Featured at the luncheon at 12:30 was entertainment by SAE songsters Don Thompson, Darrell Cannon and Jerry Cazzia. Marvella Chandler did a burlesque and a pantomime to records.

At the luncheon Pres Minard W. Stout of the university welcomed the high school guests.

Cash

The luncheon cost 50 cents to the high school students, the remainder of the expenses were paid by the university administration.

Expenses

The students are paying their own expenses for their visit in Reno from receipts at the basketball tournament.

Saturday night all the students are invited to the WUS carnival and dance.

Dance

Tonight they will hold their own dance at the State building.

Twelve teams are up for the state basketball tournament. Carson City, Douglas, Churchill, Elko and White Pine county high schools are competing.

Las Vegas, Reno and Boulder City are also in this league.

B

In class B league Austin, Alamo, Fernley and Carlin high schools.

Joan Foster, Gamma Phi, was in charge of the high school day program which is hoped will foster fine spirit between the students and the university.

Working with Joan were Peggy Bell as secretary, and Jean Garriot, Joanne Menu and Dave Mathis who have made posters representing all the 12 teams.

FOUNDERS

Phi Sigma Kappa celebrated the 80th anniversary of its Founders day Monday. The group held a banquet at the 116 club that night for all actives, pledges and alumni from the Nevada chapter.

dent affairs. His office is located between Stewart Hall and the journalism building across from the library.

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Senate discusses ASUN elections

All nominations for ASUN president, male and female senators-at-large and sophomore, junior and senior class managers must be filed with the ASUN office by March 27, next Friday, reported the senate this week.

Elections have been pushed up due to a conference in Berkeley of 200 students from west coast universities. The conference is being held to discuss organization problems and plans of student union buildings.

Union

Procter Hug, ASUN president, reported that the bill for Nevada's proposed student union is still being discussed in the assembly.

Assembly

The candidates for office will speak at an assembly on Tuesday night, April 7 in the old gym, and primaries will be held the next day. The general election will be held on April 14, Wednesday.

Senators

The senators-at-large must be sophomores and will serve two years. They will serve on the senate and the woman will replace Bobbie Jean Cummins on the board of finance control—the man replacing Jim Brooks on the publication board.

Revision

The two-hour-long senate meeting included a long discussion on the revising of the constitution. It was decided that the male clause must be kept as a qualification for student body president. Since the vice-president is a woman and head of the AWS, it would not be advisable to have a man for that position. It would be unfair to allow either a male or a female to be ASUN president and not to allow a male to serve as vice-president, the senate felt.

Awards

The athletic department feels that men should receive awards at the end of their service to teams whether or not they have passed the ten and one-half hours. They should get these awards immediately. Now they must wait until perhaps a much later semester when they have passed the required hours to receive their block.

Unfair

This is not fair, Jake Lawlor feels. The men are eligible to participate in sports the semester after they have passed these hours, and when they do work for athletic teams, they should be rewarded immediately regardless of grade points, according to Lawlor and the athletic department.

Sigma Nus lead in Kinnear race

With only six events left in the Kinnear trophy race, Sigma Nu fraternity leads the field with 33.67 points. Pressing hard on their heels are the ATOs with 302.50. Trailing far behind these two are the Theta Chis with 140.00 points, the SAEs with 128.33, the Lambda Chis with 70.00 and the Phi Sigs with none.

Rifle

It is to be noted that rifle scores are not included in this total.

Events still remaining are track, baseball, handball singles and doubles, tennis singles and doubles.

Scores

Scoring for these events in order of place is as follows:

Track 100, 60, 40, 20, 10.
Baseball 100, 60, 40, 20, 10.
Handball and tennis singles 40, 20, 10, 5, 2.5.

Chance of getting 5 million favorable, but Pres Stout says still uncertain

At press time, the university's hopes of obtaining the \$5,240,429 university budget looked favorable. Pres Minard Stout commented that although the legislature realizes the needs of the university, the legislature could approve the present budget only if it could find available funds.

The \$5,240,429 budget request includes \$300,000 for the student union building.

Salary

Pres Stout explained that the University of Nevada is seeking a 15 percent salary increase for faculty members. He added that although the governor's budget had cut the salary increase to 10 percent, the regents had requested the right to appeal to the legislative

committee.

Facts

When the legislative committee was presented with facts and figures they said they would do everything possible to allot a budget which would provide for the 15 percent faculty wage increase and the student union building.

ASUN elections scheduled for April; constitution revisions to be voted on

At election time, some major changes in the ASUN constitution will be voted upon by the entire student body. The revision committee is discussing removing the word, male, from the qualifications for student body president.

During the war, Lonore Hill and Helen Batjer served as presidents out of necessity. The committee feels that women could do just as good a job as a man in that office and that male should be struck out of the constitution.

Yell

Another major change being considered is the rewarding of yell leaders. As it stands now, only the head yell leader is receiving a small memento. The committee feels that all the yell leaders should be recognized.

Athletes

The Block N and the athletic department desires a change in the method of awarding athletes. The system needs simplifying, they agree.

Duties

A fourth proposal is that the duties of committees such as upper-classmen's, rally, assembly and publicity be written in the bylaws rather than in the constitution.

Bylaws

Hug reports that the duties are so well defined that the committees are often hindered because the entire student body must vote on any change in the laws. It would be more efficient if the duties were put in the bylaws where any changes

would need to be approved by only three-fourths of the senate.

Hug added that much of the wording in the constitution is obsolete, and that the committee is renovating it somewhat.

Approval

The constitution with the revisions will be presented to the students at election time for approval or rejection, and each of the major proposals will be voted on individually.

Serving on the revising committee are Ruth Moore, George Schindler, Burt Munson, Bobbie Jean Cummins, Leah Gregory, Willard Esplin, Dave Buckman, Giles Altenburg, Doug Byington and Jenny Gibson.

National Lambda Chi officer will spend three days here

Lambda Chi's national traveling secretary arrived today to spend three days at the chapter house.

Secretary George Dirghalli, from Indianapolis, will offer suggestions on fraternity management to Lambda Chis. He is also expected to discuss the problems and functions of the chapter here.



WUS chairman Marilyn Royle and aide Sue Sutton all smiles and giggles over the crooning of Rudy Vallee, who appeared at the WUS assembly yesterday. (Gross photo)

Bill asks \$15,000 for Sheeketski

A \$15,000 settlement for ex-University of Nevada coach Joseph Sheeketski has been provided for in a bill introduced in the senate of the Nevada legislature Tuesday morning.

The bill provides that the money would come from the state of Nevada general fund, and would be given in settlement provided that the ex-coach signs a written release. The release states that Sheeketski would accept the money as a full settlement for all of his claims.

Preamble

The preamble of the bill went into the history of the dispute and cancellation of Sheeketski's contract by the university after formally dropping intercollegiate football in July, 1951.

BAC

The board of athletic control made a contract with Sheeketski in 1949, which provided that he be paid \$12,000 from July, 1949, to June, 1952, and then receive a salary of \$12,500 from July, 1952, to June, 1954. When the contract was cancelled, it still had two years to run.

Regents

When football was officially dropped by the board of regents in 1951, a letter was sent to Sheeketski notifying him that the contract was terminated and that they would pay him \$4,700 for his services up until June, 1952.

Coach

The coach then claimed that he was entitled to the full amount of his salary and employed legal counsel.

The board of regents then made a compromise settlement and agreement, which would pay Sheeketski \$15,000. The money must be appropriated by the legislature.

PLANS

Plans for the World University Service week which began last Monday were discussed by YWCA members in a worknight in the YWCA room last night.

Several foreign students of the university participated in the meeting. Marilyn Royle, who is this year's WUS chairman, presided.

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Derelicts, babies cavort at dances

University students were shipwrecked and reverted to their childhoods in an effort to get costumed for the Tri-Delt and Lambda Chi dances held last Saturday, March 14.

The Lambda Chi Baby dance was held at Echos and the Tri-Delt shipwreck dance was held in Echos barn.

Wander

Couples attending the dances wandered from one dance to another and gave new arrivals the impression that they were at the wrong affair.

Pot

Cannibals, fish net and a huge black pot in which a couple of white men were being cooked alive set the scene for the Shipwreck. Beachcombers, cooks, natives, sailors and couples dressed in pajamas were some of the costumes worn to carry out the theme.

Guests

The guests were Mrs Charles Engelke, Mr and Mrs F. W. Barsalov, Dr and Mrs W. S. Shepperson and Mr and Mrs Jack Cobb. Diane Lewers is the Tri-Delt social chairman.

Short skirts, knickers, baby bonnets, baby bottles and lollypops were tracked down by the Lambda Chis and dates for the Baby dance.

The guests were Mr and Mrs. Edward Yate. John Bruce Harris, social chairman, was outfitted in the same old-fashioned bathing suit he wore to another costume dance last weekend.

Lawlor's picture exhibited in Journalism bldg display

Coach Jake Lawlor's picture with three basketball players, titled Losing Coach, is among the 66 prize-winning Associated Press pictures which were on display in the journalism building last week.

The exhibit was arranged by Prof A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the Journalism department, for the Nevada State Press association convention March 7.

An atomic bomb explosion near Las Vegas was the subject of a picture winning honorable mention.

Stout attends meeting of education council

Pres Minard Stout departed by plane recently to attend the Pacific tend the Pacific coast committee of coast committee of American council of education, held in Eugene, Oregon.

This was Pres Stout's first meeting with the Pacific coast committee. The University of Nevada president received his appointment to the committee early this fall.

Problems

The education representative discussed the relationship of government agencies and problems of education in the Pacific coast region.

The Pacific coast committee of American council of education, is a national educational organization with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Senior ball plans being formulated

May 15 is the date set for the senior ball, reported Elwin Pulsipher, chairman of the senior class. The ball will be open to everyone, and there will be no hours for senior women. For six weeks before the end of the semester it has been customary for senior women not to have to keep set hours.

Bar

Pulsipher hopes to have the dance at the Riverside hotel, but this will not be possible unless the administration approves using a bar.

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I feel that since most of the persons at the ball will be over 21, we should be able to have a bar for this important event, said Pulsipher.

Charge

We will have to charge for the dance because last year's committee left a debt of \$80, and we cannot afford the expense alone, Pulsipher lamented.

Breakfast

Pulsipher also hopes that the junior-senior breakfast will follow the dance on Saturday morning. The breakfast is a traditional farewell that the juniors plan for the seniors. Last year it was held at the Riverside hotel.

Six gallons of blood donated by Sigma Nus

More than six gallons of blood were donated by 50 members of the Sigma Nu fraternity during the annual Red Cross blood drive, March 13. One hundred percent of all the eligible members who could give blood donated when the blood collection car was stationed on the tracks near Center street Friday. The blood donated went to Reno hospitals for local use. Jim Butler was in charge of the Sigma Nu donations.

Part

The blood donations were part of the national Sigma Nu service week. During this week each chapter of the fraternity does a public service for the town. Last semester the men helped during the March of Dimes campaign by painting the mothers march tonight signs on Reno sidewalks. Tom Grace was in charge.

TRIP

Fifteen seniors in the mining and metallurgy departments went on a field trip through the Kaiser Aluminum corporation of America, Fluorspar plant at Fallon, March 4. They were accompanied by Profs Claude W. Hammond and John S. Winston.

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Peanut

Ranging from the size of a very small dog to that of an overgrown peanut, these white rats are being raised for experimentation purposes by the profs and instructors in the animal husbandry department.

Tests

Experiments such as testing chemical substances for estrogen by application to the female rats have been performed recently.

Prof M. Clegg, animal husbandry, has been directing all experiments thus far, and supervising the care of the animals.

Fond

Miss Oldham finds the work both interesting and enlightening. She says that she has actually grown very fond of most of the rats.

Teeth

Her faith in them was nearly destroyed the other day, however, when a large male rat sank his long front teeth into her finger. Being bitten was bad enough, she said, until Dr Clegg told her not to pull her finger away, but to wait until the rat had released it or face the prospect of losing a goodly portion of flesh.

Feeding

In addition to feeding and caring for all the colony of rats, Miss Oldham performs some of the minor operations herself. She was delighted the other day when one of her patients survived its ordeal. It is still alive and quite back to normal, she reports. Her first attempt

Only a few students turn up at hearing to register gripes with investigators

Only eight or nine students testified at the hearing in the library last Saturday afternoon when three members of the legislature came to find out what the rumors were about the university—whether things were or were not going well here.

The investigation that day seemed to prove very little dissatisfaction, stated student body president Procter Hug, who visited the session.

The main complaint was against the food at the university dining hall. One student suggested that the counseling might be improved at the university.

Attitude

The students were questioned by the committee as to the attitude of high school students around the state towards the university, and also about the general relations of faculty members and students.

Gripes

Hug reported that the gripes were mostly personal, and that no serious problems emerged from the investigation.

The legislators felt that the stu-

dents expressed little need for concern over the university. The fact that there were only a few students testifying was a good sign, they added.

Open

The meeting was open only to students, and was conducted by legislators G. Wm Coulthard of Las Vegas, F. E. Walters of Elko and Jim Wood of Reno.

Closed

Friday evening the faculty presented their testimonies before the committee in a session closed to students and administrators of the university.

was a failure, for the rat died.

Anatomy

The prospective lab-tech has actually had quite a bit of experience with the care and handling of animals. During her study of anatomy and related fields, she has learned the physiological functions and needs, not to mention bone structure of a good many animals.

She also raised rabbits in her younger days in Silver City, where she lives.

Gardnervillites hear UN band

A program featuring both popular and classical music was presented by the university band at its annual Gardnerville concert, sponsored by the Douglas county high school, on March 11.

Classical

Classical selections were highlighted by the Triumphal March from Verdi's Aida and the first two movements of Handel's Water Music. The band also performed the first movement of Shubert's Unfinished Symphony, and a quartet of trumpeters, Paul Fox, Raff MacDonald, Tommy Murie and Bob Pearson did Dorsey's Trumpeters.

Pearson, who joined the band at

the start of the spring semester, replaced regular quartet member Vic Cozzalio for the concert.

Tuba

One of the most difficult performances was Fritz Hertlein's tuba solo, backed by the band, on Beelzebub by Catozzi. Hertlein shared the solo spotlight with violinist Kathryn Meyer in an unusual combination of violin and band. Miss Meyer played Massenet's Thais.

Popular

The band's popular numbers included With a Song in My Heart, Blue Tango, and Kentucky Babe. The return bus trip featured an unscheduled bit of entertainment with drummer Eddie Gomes presenting a unique treatment of Latin American rhythms. The band, under the direction of Mr Hickman, has rehearsed the numbers since Christmas.

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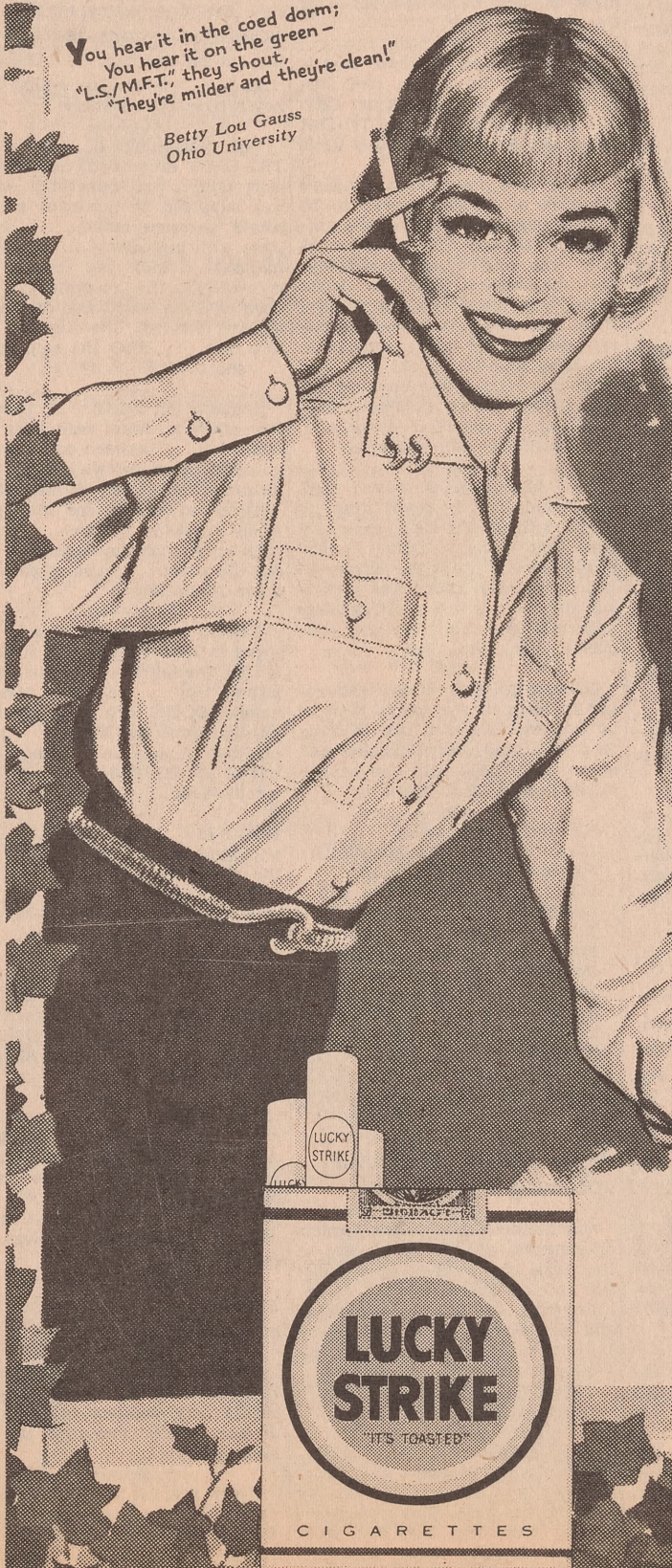
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Last Friday the 13th took its toll hereabouts . . . Freshmen Jim Hurt and Gene Mills got their Dear John letters from the guy with the whiskers on that date . . . Aggie student Martie Mann couldn't wait 'til the traditional hardluck day. On Thursday he toppled off a 20-foot painting scaffold while in the process of changing house colors. It could have been worse, though, said Martie as he grimaced with a painful back injury. I could have spilled the paint, too . . . Dave Ryan, the Sigma Nu from Reno, was two days overdue on bad luck. He waited until Sunday, then suffered a broken foot skiing in the Sierras.

Smiling Jim Brady, the silver-thatched keeper of the brooms at Hartman hall, is the envy of all true Irishmen. His birthday falls on March 17, St. Pat's day.

Dick Perry, a junior, has a good word for the local johns. A good-hearted cop nabbed the U of N student on noisy pipe charges late last month. After he had listened to Perry's tale of financial woe, he told him gruffly to report to the local court for sentencing February 29. Let's see, that date rolls around again in 1956 doesn't it, Dick?

The school's newest time economist is Wayne Seacrist. He's bought some laceless shoes and figures he'll save 12 hours during the next year bypassing the lace job . . . loafers that is.

Members of the Journalism news writing class were busy recording the events of important lives last week . . . they did biographical sketches on one another.

Duane Urbin and Nancy Johnson have decided to go on the wagon and stop drinking. Now they freeze the stuff into cubes and eat it.

Rudy Vallee, the headliner of show business through the 30's, was glad to help out at the big WUS assembly yesterday, and made just one stipulation with WUS carnival chairman Marilyn Royle. Save the clippings for my scrapbook, asked Rudy politely.

Proud papa is Brunno, who divides his time between studies, his family and job at the Little Wal.

Brunno's four months old son, Steve, is growing fast according to his pop, who reports the newcomer's weight at 15½ pounds now. They grow fast says Brunno, who has cut the kid's hair twice already. Tried to give him a crew cut but his hair's a little too flexible yet.

Seen—our Sundowners, peering at each other through a screen of cigarette smoke, exchanging cleverly marked cards under a snack bar table, and ending it all with a warbled tribute to all coeds, everywhere . . . Gene Garriott, pounding the keys at the Golden . . . scores of anti-bookworms dancing off calories at the Tri-Delt's shipwreck dance Saturday.

Dave Rermanson's thought for average raisers . . . Don't take life so seriously, you won't live through it anyhow.

Nevada debaters place in tourney

Three university debate teams returned last Sunday from the University of Arizona invitational forensic tournament with two third-place wins to their credit. One of the teams, though lacking much experience, chose upper-division competition instead of B division and suffered a defeat.

Pleased

Dr Robert S. Griffin, speech coach, was pleased with the tournament.

There were no soft spots in the entire tournament. I am especially pleased with the evidence of uniformly high quality of work by the entire squad of Nevada speakers.

Victory

Robert Ballard and Stephen Stewart, both of the Nevada team won a moral victory when they gave the

New Mexico team its first loss in more than thirty debates this year. New Mexico's team finally took first place in this division, and the Nevada boys took third.

Women

The Nevada women's team had similar luck. They also took a third place though they had beaten the team that eventually took second place. Beverly Hug and Sue Casey, freshman and sophomore respectively, are both in their first year of intercollegiate debate competition.

Individual

In the individual competition, Sue Casey and Robert Ballard won their way to the finals where they were beaten.

Dr Griffin said experience will improve the men's team composed of Brent Tyler and Ray Kjeldsen, who failed to place in the Arizona debate.

Patience—minor form of despair disguised as a virtue.

COFFEE GROUNDS

by sue sutton

WUS' up? is the password this week. Since last Sunday's poster party, the World University Service week has been in full swing. Every day the Lambda Chis have been washing cars and WUS committee members have been running around in a complete panic getting things ready for tomorrow's carnival.

Yesterday's assembly was well received and students and faculty alike swooned to the voice of Rudy Vallee and thrilled to the trilling of Burton and his birds.

Tomorrow night's carnival should be a huge success. Not only will we be having fun, but we also will be helping the needy students in Europe get an education. Bouquets to Marilyn Royle for a lot of hard work and a great job.

The U of N is full of queens these days. Miss Reno who was elected last Saturday is Beverly Griggs and she will try for Miss Nevada honors along with Jeanine McColl, a former student and Tri-Delt pledge, who is Miss Las Vegas. In second and third places in the Miss Reno contest were Myrtle Coates and Nadine Coleman. Congratulations to them all.

New Theta pledges are Gladys McKnight and Barbara Foster. The Thetas had a Prof party Monday night at their house. No polishing the old apple there.

On the engaged list these days is Sue Swartz, Tri-Delta, and Bob Broadbent, both from Boulder City. Sue passed candy at the Tri-Delt house and Artemisia hall this week.

Safety first dept: Last Sunday's ski meet at Donner proved to be quite a calamity for two of the university's skiers. The question at stake was whether safety bindings were the smartest things for slalom racing and Bob Potter and Dave Ryan are ready to throw in the rag. Bob had his safety bindings on too loose and lost a ski half way down the course while Dave did the opposite and is now walking around on a pair of crutches. At present, the question is still undecided.

Dave Mathis, ATO muscle man, has found that it doesn't pay to tussle with a Tri-Delt, especially when her name is Diane Lewers. While living it up at the Shipwreck dance Saturday, Diane was victorious and Dave is now sporting three fingernail marks from the conqueror. Veni, Vidi, Vici.

Gamma Phi seniors have been going to town in the mimic dept of late. Lower classmen are learning that this graduating business can go to one's head and the seniors aren't letting them forget it.

Borrowed poem dept:
It's 30 for me; my column's done.
Far into the night I toil,
Bringing my column to a boil.
Cutting dead wood from the live,
That the reader may survive.
For if much of this he reads
Caffein pills are what he needs.
Now as the clock strikes half past one

It's 30 for me my column's done.
Apologies to Reg Green of the Whitman Pioneer. See you at the Carnival and have a happy Easter, egg.

Aggie club to entertain upcoming agriculturists

One hundred state future farmers of America will be the guests of the Aggie club April 9 at a barbecue and bean feed.

Livestock and farming techniques will be explained by demonstrations, projects, and tours around the university farms.

The FFA members will attend a convention at Gardnerville.

SORORITIES

The sororities passed out pledge pins to seven second semester pledges last week. The women receiving pins were Tri-Delt, June Hannon, Jo Anne Foster and Shirley Wengert; Pi Beta Phis, Jo Anne Hoag; Gamma Phi, Paula Gray.

WRA volleyball-team routs opponents at Sports day held at Sierra college

By EVELYN NELSON

Once again the U of N coeds came out on top in the field of women's sports, as Shasta jc, Yuba jc, and a combination team from Chico and COP fell prey to the WRA volley-ball team at the volley-ball sport's day held at Sierra college, formerly Placer jc, on March 15, at Auburn, California.

Dixie sturges captained a team composed of Dorothy Hill, Francine Luve, Betty Ihfe, Helen Meder, Janet and Janice Van Tassel to beat Yuba jc 19 to 9. They squeezed past Shasta jc to win 24 to 17, and they trounced the Chico-COP team 35-11.

Outstanding

All the team members were outstanding players in the WRA volley-ball tournament held last semester between the different organizations and sororities.

National

The U of N will be represented at the national WRA convention by Barbara Gregory and Eileen Yureta. This convention will be held at Stanford university March 23-26. Other members of WRA from Nevada are planning to attend the convention on Wednesday or Thursday of that week.

SO WHO CARES?

by the cynic

GROANS and grunts are heard lately coming from the Sigma Nu house . . . members beating pledges . . . new type eating habits? . . .

NOPE—just the more zealous working out on the bars . . . bell type that is . . . doncha know that they never have spirits there!

THE real thing . . . part of the TRI-DELT decorations at their recent dance was something which was supposed to represent a cannibals' pressure cooker . . . complete with ingredients . . . dummies natch . . . half way through the proceedings the dummies (?) got tired of being boiled and decided to let everyone get into the act . . . how nice . . . SHO the ship shank . . . sho . . . ?

Naughty but NICE . . . journalism students were very busy the other day . . . between coffee breaks . . . writing stories when they were disturbed by an odd clicking sound—turned around to see the PROF busily snapping pictures . . . some trick—now when he flunks 'em he's got the proof . . . also might even prove interesting.

AWRK . . . it has been said that living in ARTEMISIA hall is strictly for the birds . . . now 'tis a proven fact . . . a small parakeet named DORK can be seen gaily flirting about the halls . . . some say that he may be a distant relative of the PIGEON . . . passa diaper pleeeez.

HOLD IT . . . j. b. harris . . . BOY photographer . . . busily taking pics the other nite . . . nice . . . then came the light—or rather the lack of it . . . seems he forgot to take the slide out . . . whaddashame . . . no PEEKchures.

AGAIN . . . seniors with hopes were buying their graduation announcements . . . so who wants to graduate . . . fourth for BRIDGE anyone?

It's a SCIENCE? . . . seen the other day standing outside of ARTEMISIA hall talking to some coeds on the second floor was a NOTED geology prof . . . is that part of a new FIELD course in advanced STRUCTURAL geology . . . PROFESSuh.

Students may sell texts at bookstore in June

Students may sell used books to the representative from the Nebraska book company who will be at the ASUN bookstore the last week of school.

Buyers

Every year at that time, buyers accept almost any type of textbooks, said Jim McNabney, manager of the bookstore, and this is a good chance for students to unload their old texts.

Constitution fever hits UN campus

A fever known as constitution revision seems to be catching lately. Not only is the ASUN constitution being renovated and a code being written for the men of the Manzanita hall, but also women in Artemisia hall have decided to make a few changes.

Men

The men aided by the women's constitution drew up their own similar to the women's. That one was presented for approval this week. The men felt the need for an organization when Mayor Ron Lemon left school.

Confusion

Ninety men in a hall when left completely to their own manner of living can be a confusing situation, stated Dean William D. Carlson explaining the reason for organizing.

Control

Several men came to me expressing a desire for some sort of control, and I'm all for it if that's what the men want, Carlson, dean of student affairs, added.

Women

The women, in aiding the constitution committee decided to change two points in their code. Any candidate for a dorm office must now have a two-point over-all average. Previously she needed only a two-point for the semester prior to elections.

Money

All finances will be controlled by the comptroller. To alleviate the responsibility of the treasurer, requisitions must now be obtained from the comptroller and all checks will be written out by that office. A monthly statement, however, is expected from that office, reported Phyllis Carpenter, dorm president. The women this week approved those changes, and the men are in the process of considering their government at Manzanita.

Tennis, handball start for frats

Interfraternity tennis singles started this week with all six fraternities going into action.

Handball, which under ordinary circumstances would have started this week, will be delayed until Wednesday, April 1, because the room where the contests are usually held is still set up for boxing and will stay that way until the end of the month.

Schedule

Tennis singles/schedule is as follows:

- March 18—
 - 4 p.m.—S.A.E. vs. Lambda Chi, court No. 1.
 - 4 p.m.—Theta Chi vs. A.T.O., court No. 2.
 - 5 p.m.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu, court No. 1.
- March 19—
 - 4 p.m.—SAE vs. Theta Chi, court No. 1.
 - 4 p.m.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi, court No. 2.
 - 5 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs. A.T.O., court No. 1.
- March 23—
 - 4 p.m.—S. A. E. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, court No. 1.
 - 4 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi, court No. 2.
 - 5 p.m.—A.T.O. vs. Lambda Chi, court No. 1.
- March 25—
 - 4 p.m.—S.A.E. vs. Sigma Nu, court No. 1.
 - 4 p.m.—A.T.O. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, court No. 2.
 - 5 p.m.—Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi, court No. 1.

Four veteran lettermen to return to augment this year's track team

Four veteran lettermen strengthened by thirteen other track men comprise this year's track team to date. Five other lettermen are in school but have not started practicing as yet, according to coach Hugh Smithwick.

Giles Altenburg, pole vault and relay man; Ken Server, shot put; Leo Quilici, shot and discus; and Proc Hug, low and high hurdles are the returning veterans from the 1952 team.

In school and expected out soon are lettermen Mert Baxter, javelin; Reg DePaoli, shot put; Charles Bell, 880, relay and distance runs; Mel Sharp, distance, and Bret Taylor, high jump.

Registered

Other field-event lettermen are registered but have not yet turned out for practice.

Roster

The roster so far includes John Mayeroff and Kay Walker in the 440-yard run; George Gadda, Frank McGowan, Dale Riddle, Don Quilici, and Bill Cooper for the broadjump; distance runners Kay Walker and Gail Munk; hurdlers Jake Longero, Frank McGowan, Proc Hug, and Jerry Kizzia; high jumper Hans Moore; pole vaulter Giles Altenburg; relay runners Giles Altenburg and Don Quilici; sprinters Bob Jones, Dale Riddle and John Paterson.

Meets

With a good spring schedule this year, the Pack's agenda include two three-way meets and four dual meets.

Nevada last year won all three dual meets in which it engaged but trailed far behind in a major independent invitational meet in Stockton.

One thing you have to give the psychiatrists credit for: They have kept the old-fashioned couch from becoming obsolete.

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Frat track meet postponed to 24th

Postponement of tomorrow's interfraternity track meet was necessary because of the state basketball tournament, explained Art Broten, professor of physical education, earlier this week.

Date

The date of the track meet has been pushed up to Tuesday, March 24, and will start at 1:30 p.m.

Broten pointed out that on that afternoon state tournament games would be in progress Saturday and many students entered in the track meet would want to see the games.

Officials

He also mentioned that it would be very difficult to get officials for the track meet at that time.

CHANGE

Eta Epsilon will be the new name for the home ec club, which will continue to be affiliated with the American home economics association, a national organization.

The symbol of the club will continue to be the antique oil lamp.

skiers. Bill Briner, recent Nevada student, placed seventh of all men skiers competing in the race.

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UN skiers compete in Sugar bowl meet

Three teams made up of UN students participated in the seventh annual Sacramento Bee trophy team race held at the Sugar bowl March 15.

Dave Ryan, Jim Murphy, Nan Imperatrice and Sue Lemmone raced under the name of Stead air force base with a team time of 5:41. The U of N team No. 1, finishing with a time of 6:07, was run by Vivienne Potter, Marge Andrews, Darrell Cannon and Bob Potter.

Number 2

Nevada team No. 2 was comprised of Ann Boero, Marvella Chandler, Bruce Wilson and Dave Mathis, with a time of 6:22.

Nan Imperatrice, Pi Phi senior, placed ninth out of the 60 women



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Tennis team ties Reno racqueteers

The Wolf Pack's tennis team began its 1953 season by tying the Reno tennis club 4-4.

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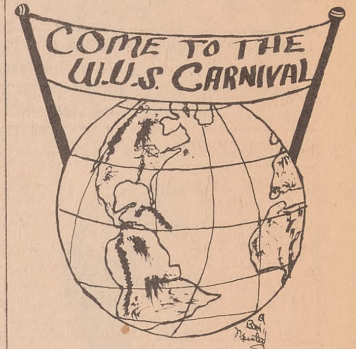
In singles play Nevadans Bill Van Wagoner, Bill Barrett and Bob Lindsay defeated their Reno opponents. Perry Loudon, Jack Mackay and Jack Luwe were defeated by the Reno club.

In doubles play Barrett and Van Wagoner won their match 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, while Loudon and Mackay were defeated 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Return

A return match is scheduled for May.

The Wolf Pack will start intercollegiate competition next weekend with Cal aggies at Davis, California.



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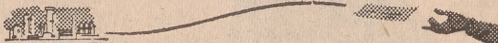
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ALUMNUS

The Nevada Alumnus, university alumni magazine, was published for the third time this year, March 15. This year marks the first time this magazine has been published at regular quarterly intervals. Previously it has come out only occasionally.

Art Long is editor of the publication, Willard Esplin is associate editor and Don Loveless is business manager. All the copy written and edited by Sigma Delta Chi members.

The last issue this year will appear May 15.

Beverly Griggs, Miss Reno of 1953 charms judges with beauty and talent

Some call her Miss Reno, some call her the pink lady, but to the students at the University of Nevada she's Beverly Griggs, a blond, green-eyed freshman miss with beauty and talent.

It was an excited and happy Beverly that screamed, Me? when the judges announced her winner of the fifth annual Miss Reno contest held last Saturday in the Reno high school gym.

The announcement was made backstage and before being presented to the audience Beverly received her crown made of Nevada silver and turquoise. Runners up for the title were Myrtle Coates and Nadine Coleman, also university students.

Pink

Beverly wore an entirely pink wardrobe for the pageant, and won for herself the name, the pink lady. It was Pres Dwight Eisenhower's wife, Mami, who chose a pink gown for the inaugural ball. Besides pink being the color of the first lady of the land, Princess Elizabeth will also wear pink for her coronation ceremony.

Beverly says she will carry out the pink lady theme in the Miss Nevada contest to be held in May.

Qualifications

The Miss Reno contenders were judged by their talent, appearance in formal dress and bathing suits, and also for their poise. Before the contest, the women were asked, Do you think a woman should ever be president of the United States?

Woman

Beverly replied that although it would be nice to see a woman in the capitol, she believes that men and women would follow a man's leadership better, but added that one should remember that behind every great man is a great woman.

Ballet-Tap

Beverly's presentation of a ballet-tap for her talent, met with great approval from the audience. Miss Reno has been studying dancing since she was six years old. She is now planning a new routine for her entry in the Miss Nevada contest. As winner of the contest, Beverly

received the revolving 18-inch Miss Reno trophy from last year's Miss Reno, Bonnie Wilson. Besides gifts of a radio and an electric iron, a scholarship for \$250 is now being proposed for the Miss Reno winner of 1953.

Beverly's formal for the pageant was of filmy pink net, fashioned in a southern belle style. The pretty blond was the first contestant to enter the Miss Reno pageant. The youngest of the eight contestants, Beverly was born in Twin Lakes, Idaho, but moved to Reno when she was six. She is a graduate of Reno high school and is now majoring in journalism here at the university.

Miss Reno stands 5 feet 6 inches, weighs 123 pounds and measures 34, 25, 35. She is a member of Pi Phi sorority.

Myrtle Coates, who placed second in the contest, gave an interpretive dance, combining ballet, modern and acrobatic dancing. Myrtle is 20 years old and a junior speech major.

Third

Placing third in the contest was Nadine Coleman, whose talent was a tap number. Nadine is a sophomore and a member of Tri-Delt sorority. She is majoring in home economics.

Shirley Armstrong, the fourth university contestant sang in Italian, One Fine Day, from the opera Madam Butterfly. Shirley is a sophomore majoring in music and lives at Artemisia hall.



Miss Reno of 1953, Bev Griggs, Pi Phi, posing for some cheesecake. Modern printing processes are not yet sharp enough to show the goose-pimples on her legs.



I WISH HARRY WOULD STOP HANGING AROUND!!

ELECTIONS

Artemisia hall elections were held March 17. The new officers are Mary Anne Norlen, president; Jean Ann Paulson, vice president; Teresa Herrera, secretary; Delores Wadsworth, treasurer.

The outgoing president is Phyllis Carpenter and vice president Charlotte Johnson.

TRYOUTS

First tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honor society, will be Wednesday, March 25, announced Art Broten, instructor of physical education. Broten said that the first events to be run off will be the hundred-yard dash and the broad jump.

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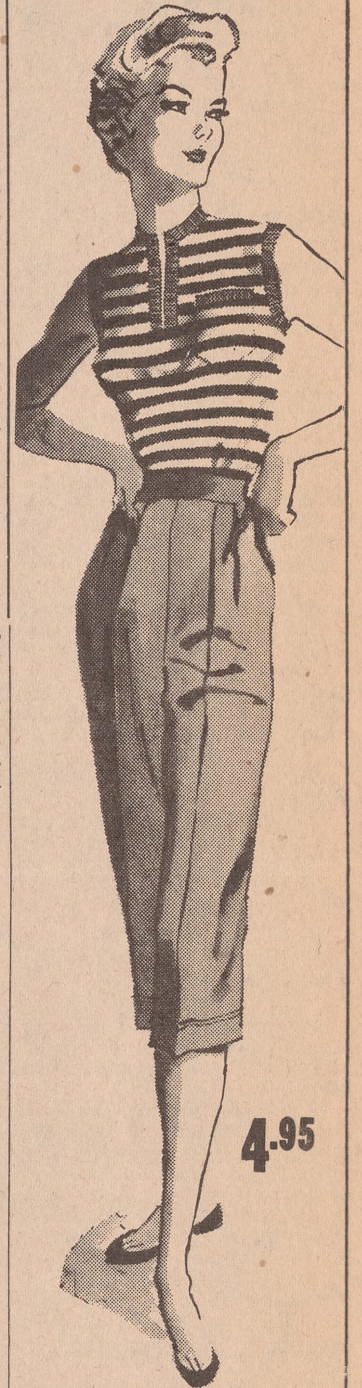
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Pottery making art to be demonstrated

Throwing from a seated position will be demonstrated Sunday by a university professor. No, not a baseball. Throwing is a term used in the art of pottery-making and means the building up of a hunk of clay to a vase or a pot on the potter's wheel. The demonstration will be accompanied by a talk by Prof Edward W. Yates, of the art department, at the Nevada art galleries, 643 Ralston street. Prof Yates will speak on how pottery is made and the history of pottery making. The public is invited.

Fraternities pass out pins to twenty-five pledges

Campus fraternities passed out pledge pins to 25 men last week. Pledges are Sigma Nu George Bower, Tim Collins, Harry Harrison, Jack Richards, Johnny Brook and Jack McIntyre. Phi Sig pledged Leon Wells, Don Shuper, Jack Powell, Bob Pierson and Bill Dennett. New SAEs are John Patterson and John Biglieri. ATOs are Don (Mick) Richards, Jerry Fowler, Ralph Powell, Bob and Max Wilcox. Theta Chi pledged Don Draper, George Woodward, Gary Hofer, Dwight Powell and Lynn Bowler. Lambda Chis are Tom Jordan and Tom Smith.

Shorter senior week to come after exams

Senior week will be cut a little shorter than in the past, but the same activities will take place. Everyone will take finals at the same time to eliminate confusion and extra work for the faculty, reported proctor Hug, ASUN president. Finals start on Thursday, May 28, and continue until Wednesday, June 3. Seniors will have the rest of the week until the following Monday, June 8, when they will be graduated, to have their traditional picnic, banquet, faculty-senior soft-ball

game, commencement rehearsals and general celebrating. In the past, seniors have had the privilege of taking their finals a week ahead of the rest of the students. But it was agreed at the student leadership conference at Tahoe last summer, that there would be less confusion and still time enough for senior activities, if the above plan were effected, Hug commented. Elwin Pulsipher is chairman of the senior class committee. Aiding him with plans are Jackie Spell, Bobbie Jean Cummins, Jean Wilton, Jenny Gibson, Bev Myles, Ruth Eachus, Jack McAuliffe, Joe Moose and Dick Almore and Willard Esplin.

Free photo albums given to sororities and fraternities

Photo albums, free of charge, will be given to all sororities and fraternities of the university from a downtown photo studio. The albums contain full-page portraits of each member of the sororities and fraternities.

Promotion

The idea is to promote a closer relationship between students and Reno businessmen and to give an evident example of the artistic skill of the studios, this idea has been initiated, said Leonard J. Sperling, student representative of the studio.

First

The Pi Phi sorority was the first to receive its white leather-bound album this week from the studio downtown. The albums will be given to the other sororities and fraternities as soon as the portraits of all members are completed.

Portraits

The portraits are eight by ten and cover a full page each. They are, as the albums, free of charge. A free presentation of an album for the university's sororities and fraternities will be renewed in the next years, Leonard Sperling said.

Eight golfers preparing for Cal aggies match

Eight men have been working out in preparation for the first golf match with Cal aggies at Davis, March 27.

Despite poor weather, Dick Morrill, Jim Patterson, Bill Pelter, Bill Cooper, Bob Jepson, John Jepson, Jim Williams and Joel Leal have been practicing at the Washoe course this week. Dave Ryan is unable to practice due to a broken foot.

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