

Sharp to head 1953 student body; Schindler new senior class manager;

Next semester's student body will be guided by Milton Sharp, Sigma Nu, who last Tuesday defeated Orrin Bachelor, Lambda Chi, 350 to 269. **Schultz**

Male senator-at-large is ATO Otto Schultz, who's 326 votes defeated Doug Byington's 298.

Sue Casey, Tri-Delt, with 274, is the new woman senator-at-large. Evelyn Nelson followed with 218 and Vivienne Potter with 132.

Soph

John Brooke, Sigma Nu, will head the sophomore class as he was elected manager by 154 votes to Harry Summerfields 79.

Edged

In the closest race of the election, ATO Mel Brunetti by seven votes edged Robin Jackson. The tally was

Brunetti, 58; Robin Jackson, 51; Bill Bulkeley, 38.

SAE George Schindler with 60 votes defeated Giles Altenburg with 48 and Joanne Menu with 41.

Constitution

The constitution, as revised, got student approval, 519 to 54.

Five faculty members off contract list; state supreme court hearing on May 7

The names of the five faculty members accused of creating dissension concerning university affairs, do not appear on the list of instructors formally approved by the board of regents for next year. Regardless of the fact that each of the five has tenure, the contracts must be signed for them to hold their jobs.

Court

Pres Stout said that issuance of contracts to the five men is dependent on the outcome of state supreme court action and subsequent board of regents hearings. Tenure serves as a guarantee only so long as the conduct of the instructor is above reproach, but can be broken by the board of regents if they have found sufficient cause as a result of a hearing.

Off

Last week's hearing was called off when the five profs obtained writs of prohibition from the supreme court. State attorney general William Mathews instructed Dr Stout to file a bill of particulars to clarify the six statements presented to the profs two weeks ago.

Writs

Unable to obtain clarification of the charges from the president, Profs Richardson and Little were able to get writs from the court freeing them from appearing at that hearing. Profs Hume, Gorrell and Laird followed suit shortly before

the hearing was to be held.

Cause

The profs told the court that Dr Stout was determined to fire them without just cause and without proper hearing. They said they had requested the president to define the charges issued to them in the form of general statements, but that their requests had been denied.

Attorneys

Attorneys Eward and Summerfield have been retained by the board of regents for the hearing set by the supreme court for May 7.

Regents authorize faculty pay boost; profs to get 15 percent increase

Salary increases ranging from 10 to 18 percent have been authorized for the university faculty and staff by the board of regents. The increases, totaling \$327,618, bring the total university salary bill to \$2,774,321 for the two years beginning July 1, 1953, as against \$2,446,703 for 1951-53.

Less

The salary bill voted by the 1953 legislature is a part of the approved budget of \$5,079,632, a difference of \$160,000 less than the proposed budget. The total approved budget for 1951-53 was about \$4,500,000.

In the biennium 1953-55, full professors will receive salaries ranging from \$5800 a year to \$7999 with nine of the twenty men in the full professor group getting \$7200 to \$7399 per year. Salary range in the past was from \$5000 to \$6399, with 15 professors in the \$6200 to \$6399 bracket.

Associate

Associate professors will be paid from \$4800 to \$6999. Of the associate profs, one is in the \$4800-\$4999 bracket, two each in the \$5200-\$5399, \$5400-\$5599, and \$5600-\$5799 groups, and three in the \$5800-\$5999 bracket. Only two associate profs are to be paid in the \$6800 to \$6999 category.

The old salary range was from \$4600 to \$6199.

New

New salaries for assistant profs will be effective this summer in the range of \$4200 to \$5799 as against the old range of \$3800-4999.

The new schedule grants \$3600 to \$6599 for instructors. Salaries of 11 instructors fall in the \$3600-\$4999 bracket, with one instructor placed in the \$6400-\$6599 range.

Inclusive

Clerical help will receive increased salaries, and a 15 percent raise has been approved for the buildings and grounds staff.

Nevada track team to race against undefeated San Francisco tomorrow

Nevada will race against an undefeated San Francisco state college track team here tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Mackay stadium.

Tough

Coach Hugh Smithwick feels that this will be the toughest meet of the six scheduled. This year SF state defeated Cal Aggies, Chico state and trounced Sacramento state. This will be their fourth meet, Nevada's second.

Since Nevada made a fine showing last weekend, Smithwick is certain that they will finish well in tomorrow's meet.


John Meyerhoff may not be able to run because of a twisted leg muscle.

The toughest competition is expected from Shetler who will run the mile against Charlie Bell. Bell will also run the 880.

Following tomorrow's meet will be the race against Chico state at Chico on April 25.

TENNIS

Nevada's collegiate tennis team will play the Reno high school team in a practice match tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. on the Wingfield park courts.



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Celebrities once choose the queens

Although Big Bonanza queens are no longer selected by celebrities like Bing Crosby, Dick Powell, Earl Carroll, Cecil B. DeMille and Frank Capra, or by Esquire magazine, the interest in the annual contest is still as strong as ever.

Contestants

The male students on campus will elect this year's queen. Contestants for the title are Martha Oviatt, Artemisia hall; Jean Wilton, KAT; Bev Myles, Gamma Phi; Darlene Lowery, Tri Delt, and Nan Imperatrice, Pi Phi.

Three

The queen contest was started in 1913. Until 1932 there were three Mackay day queens, when it was changed to one. Mackay day was changed to Big Bonanza last year.

History

At one time undergrads were allowed to run for queen. In the history of the queens, the KATs have had the most with seven, Tri-Delts have had five, and the Pi Phis and Gamma Phis have each had three.

Life magazine covered the three-day celebration in 1942.

Dr. Creel to Israel as aggie consultant

Dr. Cecil W. Creel, former dean of agriculture, left last week for Israel to become consultant to the ministry of agriculture for six months.

Headquarters

He will assist in setting up an agricultural extension service in Israel and will make his headquarters at the American embassy at Tel Aviv.

Confer

Appointed recently to the new foreign agricultural service of the department of agriculture, he will confer with agriculture, state and mutual security officials in Washington, D.C.

Personnel

Dr Creel expects to recruit most of the personnel from Israelites who have been graduated from American land grant universities, perhaps using many of them as agricultural, home demonstration and 4-H club agents.

Research

The government of Israel now has excellent agricultural research programs under way at several agricultural experiment stations, Dr. Creel said. With a rapidly increasing population, it is necessary that all suitable land be brought under irrigation as soon as possible and that both old and newly reclaimed lands be brought up to maximum production.

Resigned

Dr Creel was employed here for 33 years, 31 years as dean of agriculture. He resigned in 1952.

Big snows force women to cancel sports day

The snows came, and five university women had to cancel their trip to Sacramento state college to attend an individual sports day scheduled last Saturday.

Car

The women planned to travel by car to Sacramento, but were unable to get over the summit.

Girls

Plans to make the trip were Barbara Gregory, Leah Gregory and Norma Etchegoyhen, badminton players; Leona Hickey and Helen Meter, tennis players; Lorraine Meunier and Leanne Norton, archery.

Normandy new prexy of Fine Arts club

Members of Fine Arts elected Carol Normandy president when they held their monthly meeting this week. Other new officers for the group include Leanne Norton, vice president; Doreen Spiller, secretary; Lorraine Meunier, treasurer, and Janet Watson, program chairman.

Speaker

Dr Charles Monson of the philosophy department was guest speaker at the meeting. His subject was Philosophy and the Fine Arts.

Dr Walter Clark, author and professor of English at the university, will be guest speaker next month.

The group's purpose is to promote art appreciation among university women.

New AWS prexy attends Ohio meet

Norma Etchegoyhen, newly elected AWS president, attended a meeting of college women student presidents in Columbus, Ohio, over the Easter vacation.

She represented the University of Nevada among 300 other colleges, which sent a total of 500 delegates to the convention.

Problems of AWS leaders were discussed by the delegates. New activities and improvements on those already put on by the women students were also considered, Miss Etchegoyhen stated.

The new AWS prexy stated that Nevada's group did very little, aside from the annual coed capers, compared to the other larger universities represented at the convention. While Nevada is small, she felt that more activities could be taken up by the AWS.

Officers elected for publications

New officers for next year's publications were chosen at Wednesday's publication board meeting.

Rosemary Cochran will be the new editor of the Sagebrush, replacing Joseph Abbott. The business manager has not been decided upon because Jerry Carstens, who was being considered, had to decline.

The new Sagebrush business manager will be elected within the next two weeks.

Yearbook

The yearbook, the Artemisia, will be edited by Marie Nielson, who replaces Art Peterson and Don Loveless. Barbara Gregory will take over for business manager Willard Esplin.

UN racquetters beat Chico state

In two tennis matches last weekend, Nevada beat Chico state 7 to 2 on Reno courts. All three doubles teams won their matches. Singles men won four and lost two.

Hornets

The team lost 6 to 3 to the Sacramento state Hornets at Sacramento on Friday. Three singles men won, and three lost. All three doubles teams lost.

Singles

Bill Van Wagoner, Jack Mackay, Perry Lowden and Bill Barrett won their singles matches in the Chico tournament, while Jack Luwe and

Student unionites return from confab

Six Nevada representatives will return to Reno tomorrow after a three-day conference of student union delegates at Berkeley.

Joined

Student body president, Proc Hug, the president-elect, Dorothy Bell, Barbara Van Meter, Dean Wm D. Carlson and Len Savage joined more than 200 delegates representing 85 institutions.

Workshop

The conference sessions, largely of the workshop type, with small groups of 15 to 20, met to discuss problems which included food, new buildings, student participation and social direction of student unions.

Exhibits

Special features of the conference included exhibits of union-type equipment and products, a photographic exhibition of representative student unions, employment service information, a bus tour of the San Francisco bay area, an optional tour tomorrow of San Francisco's skyline drive to Big Basin area, giant redwoods and Stanford university.

Engineers' day plans underway

By KEN AUSTIN

May 1 and 2 will be Engineers' day along with Big Bonanza, at which time the various engineering contests and exhibitions will be conducted. The contests will be on Friday afternoon and exhibits all day Saturday. Contests will include surveying, riveting, drilling, mucking and slide rule operation.

Smoles

Chub Smoles will be in charge of all civil engineering contests and exhibitions, Lyle Joy and Tod Richey are offering mechanical exhibits and contests. Jack Crowell is in charge of the miners' exhibits and contests.

Metals

John Robertson is in charge of the metallurgists, and Eugene Wheeler is in charge of the geologists' contributions. The electrical engineers will make their plans at their next meeting.

Civils

Civil engineering seniors will leave early next Tuesday morning for Sacramento where they will attend a luncheon being sponsored by the Sacramento section of ASCE. While in Sacramento they will inspect the US biological survey photogrammetry laboratory. At the luncheon J. Carl Jennings will be the main speaker, and he will discuss Sacramento sewage disposal.

GOLFERS

Nevada golfers will meet the Chico state team tomorrow on the Washoe county golf course, and next week will play Stead air force base golfers, according to coach Jake Lawlor.

Jim Anderson lost.

Doubles

Teaming up for three wins were Lowden and Mackay, Lindsay and Luwe, Barrett and Van Wagoner.

Tough

Van Wagoner fought a tough, losing battle with Rowe, Sacramento's top man. Singles winners were Lowden, Barrett and Lindsay.

Mackay in a singles match lost to Paul Willey, the national Canadian amateur champion. Anderson also lost his singles match.

The above-mentioned doubles teams all lost.

Cindermen grab five firsts in meet; beat COP; finish second to USF

In its first track meet of the season, Nevada held the undefeated USF Dons to a tie until the final event of last Saturday's meet. The mile relay decided the meet, which ended 65 points for USF and 63 points for Nevada. Third in the meet were the COP Tigers with a trailing score of 34 points.

Fine

Coach Hugh Smithwick stated that Charles Bell, Gilles Altenburg and Jake Carpenter were particularly fine performers in the San Francisco meet.

Bell won both the mile and the 880-yard and helped the team to place second in the mile relay.

Altenburg

Altenburg, captain of the team and four-year track man, won the pole vault and took second in both the 440 and the javelin. He also ran in the relay.

Carpenter, new to the team, was second to Bell in the mile and 880, and ran a lap on the relay team.

Hurdles

Jake Longero, also a first-year man, took second in the hurdles.

Ken Server won the shot put and Leo Quilici was tops in the discus.

Specialty

When he pulled a leg muscle, John Meyeroff was unable to run in the 440-yard, his specialty.

Larry Tanner was short of a victory in the two-mile by a couple of feet. DeRyan of USF, running beside Tanner until the last 100 yards, finally edged Tanner out of the victory into second place.

Seconds

Brent Tyler was second in the high jump and third in the pole vault. Procter Hug was second in the high hurdles, Bob Jones second in the 220-yard dash, Milt Sharp second in the two-mile, and Dale Riddle second in the broad jump.

Fourth

Taking fourth places were Frank McGowan in the broad jump and Jones in the pole vault.



Gilles Altenburg, captain of the 1953 track team, has raced on the team for four years and entered competition in basketball, football and PE gymnastics.

Glasses, keycase, pen still unclaimed at Y

A pair of horn-rimmed glasses that could belong to a child, five keys in an imitation leather case, a Venus fountain pen and an empty blue glasses case from a Reno optician are the only items left unclaimed at the Y room lost and found department.

The items may be claimed by identifying them at the Y office.

Math backwards comes to the front

Mid-term exams did not come off without a hitch. Robert Pearson, frosh engineering student, reports a certain weird aspect of his math exam.

Woe

Pearson shows great promise of becoming another wrong-way Corrigan with his tale of almost-woe. Copying his exam problems from the blackboard, he transposed a formula incorrectly. Then he solved it incorrectly as well.

Tops

The result: incorrect problem, incorrect method, correct answer and a 100 on the exam for Pearson. He gave no comment on his mental powers, but he did mention that he had got new glasses two weeks before the mid-terms and that might have caused a temporary lapse in his vision.

Phi Sig vocalists abstain; stay out of Bonanza show

For the first time in five years, the Phi Sigs are not going to sing in the Big Bonanza fest because some members will attend the fraternity regional conclave. Every year, these two events coincide, and heretofore the men have stayed for the Bonanza weekend.

The conference will take place on the USC campus in Los Angeles starting May 1. Representing the Nevada chapter will be Fred Lee, Earl Dempsey, Phil Collins, George Evans and president Dave Connett.

Life saving course offered swimmers

An opportunity for swimmers to proceed from junior lifesaving up to advanced instructor is being offered by Don Thompson and John Pavlakis, Red Cross swimming instructors. The swimmers must sign up for courses at Moana Hot Springs on April 20 at 7 p.m.

Lifesaving

The junior and senior lifesaving courses will be given from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. starting April 20, lasting on week nights until April 31. To obtain the senior lifesaving certificate, a person must be over 16 and swim 300 yards demonstrating three different strokes, according to Thompson.

Instructors

The preliminary indoctrination class for instructors is being offered to those who have both lifesaving certificates on May 5 to 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Moana Hot Springs. Thompson said this is an opportunity for swimmers to review instruction techniques.

Advanced

The advanced instructors' course is being given May 11 by Stan Wyatt of the regional Red Cross office. All instruction will take

place at Moana Hot Springs.

Cool

Thompson added that the pool will be cooled considerably for the lessons.

UN skiers place in recent races

Ski competition is still going strong, although skiing at Mt Rose is over for the season. Don Thompson took fourth in class A at the Far West Ski association race at Squaw Valley last weekend, and Dick Thomas was number two. Bill Buckley also raced in the giant slalom. The three are team members at the university.

Upcoming races are the annual Silver Belt to be held at Sugar Bowl on April 26, and the PCISU at Mammoth near Bishop on May 9.

PLEASE

The nurses from the infirmary have requested all students to return atomizers, crutches and ace bandages which belong to the infirmary. They have completely run out of atomizers to distribute with nose drops, because so many of the students have been lax about returning them.

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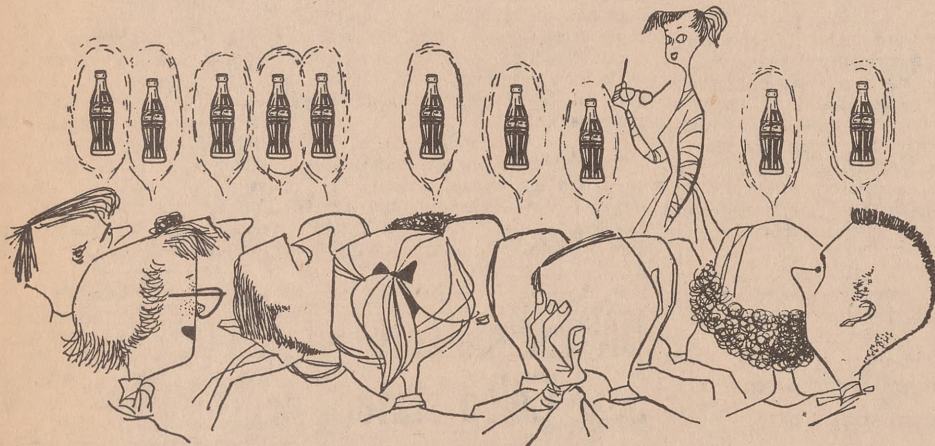
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Cast of 33 in Big Bonanza show; can-can girls to dance between acts

A cast of 33 will be used in producing Dr William C. Miller's Bonanza Week melodrama, Peoples Attorney. Included in this rather large gathering, will be intermission activities, ranging from 10 can-can girls to vocal entertainment from the SAE trio.

Leads
Playing lead roles in the play will be William R. James, who will take the part of the hero; Lyle A. Joy, who will play a comedy part, and Joan Miller and Mary Ann Norlen as heroines. One girl will play the role two nights and the other, three.

Boo
The production will be a five-act melodrama. Booing the villain and applauding the hero is definitely encouraged from the audience, Dr Miller pointed out. He further related that a great deal of the action would take part from the audience as well as from the stage. In that respect it will be much on the same order as Olsen and Johnson's Hellzapoppin.

Relax
Although the play is to have five acts, Dr Miller has urged people not to think they are getting into some marathon affair. He pointed out that in bygone days plays had many more acts than at the present time, but actually the length was very much the same. He expects Peoples Attorney to last two to two and a half hours.

Before
This will not be the first time Dr Miller has directed such a production. Four years ago he produced a similar melodrama entitled, Psychoscope. The play was an instant success and though it ran for five days,

Cannon, Gerald Kezzia, George Evans, Robert Ballard, Warren Young, Martie Young, Jack Trenkler, Benny Crowell, John Martie and Dan Hulse. George Evans will be the villain.

Legs
Participating in the Can-Can under the direction of Ruth Ryan will be Gael Sullivan, Nadine Coleman, Jean Wilton, Mardell Leonesia, Elise Valentine, Julie Stavos, Joy Thompson, Helen Meader, Helen Haggerty and Varvelle Chandler.

Music
A seven-piece orchestra under the direction of Don Thompson, will play during between-the-acts activity. Singing in the SAE trio will be Darrell Cannon, Don Thompson and Gerald Kizzia.

June wedding bells ring for Perry and Sandorf

The wedding date for Mona Perry, '53, and John Sandorf, senior administration major, is set for June 10 in Las Vegas.

Mona graduated from the university last year with a bachelor of arts degree in education. She is a member of Tri-Delt sorority.

SAE
John is affiliated with SAE. He is the son of Prof Irving Sandorf of the electrical engineering department.

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Costumes decorate Easter ski races

Playing a shiek with a shotgun on Easter Sunday was Allan Ramsey. Attired in a tux and accompanied by a Bible and violin was Don Thompson. The occasion? The Easter fun race at Mt Rose. Everything from red nightgowns and crazy Easter bonnets to the mentioned tuxedo was seen that day racing in a giant slalom.

Mock
Thomposn and Ramsey performed mock marriage ceremonies and burials, the burials for the bunnies who fell in their own or someone else's ruts.

Skiers
In spite of the attire, Ramsey took second in the race and Thompson third.

Break
Hal Coddling, former coach of the Nevada team and instructor at Mt Rose this past season, broke his leg that day.

Golf team loses to Sacramento

The Nevada golf team chalked up 8½ points against Sacramento state's 12½, last Friday at Sacramento.

Dick Morrill won his match two up, and the team of Morrill and John Jepson won two points in the two-ball foursome. Jepson won his match, 2½-1½.

One
Jim Petterson and Bill Cooper won one point of the total three possible in their match. Bill Pelter won one point and lost two of the possible three.

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Donations to UN to be announced

The university will receive a new donation announced Milton Sharp, chairman of the '53 Bonanza Day celebration. The gift will be presented at the Bonanza luncheon May 1, Sharp added.

Benefactors

The new benefactors and all others who have made gifts to the university will sit at a special table at the luncheon.

Beard check will be taken and the song teams will perform as part of the program.

The official Big Bonanza schedule was drawn up at this meeting.

Assembly

With Thursday's assembly, at which the Bonanza queen will be introduced the full weekend officially begins. The PE department's show is set for Thursday evening.

Friday, May 1, will feature activities that include the obstacle race, the luncheon, band concert, an old-time melodrama and sorority open houses.

Exhibits

Exhibit day, Saturday, will officially open at 9 and close at 5. The engineering contest at 10:30 preceding the Aggie barbeque at noon.

Saturday night will be a 2 o'clock night for all women because of the Bonanza day dance at the Mapes.

Ag students travel to towns to teach

Five vocational agriculture majors from the university are practice teaching in rural high schools throughout the state for six weeks. These vocational aggie majors left for their six weeks of full-time practice teaching on March 23. They are excused from their classes and other activities on campus to teach, as the schedule is a regular part of their curriculum.

Teachers

Dick Reid is teaching at the Fallon high school, Fallon; Jim Hettinger is at the Fernley high school, Fernley; Glen Hardy and Elwin Pulsipher are teaching at the Virgin Valley high school in Bunkerville. Ken Yenter is at the Gardnerville high school in Gardnerville. All of the men except Jim Hettinger are living in the town where they are teaching. Jim Hettinger commutes between Reno and Fernley every day.

Extra

Besides their regular teaching duties, attending faculty meetings and meeting their students' parents, the aggies have many other activities. They must write an analysis of the community, attend all farm groups meetings, make a complete program of work for the high school students where each is teaching, write and have published some articles while they are teaching, check over and balance at least four of their students' record books and make a filing system for pamphlets and leaflets which are available as teaching aids. They must file a list of reference books available to the student teachers and give demonstrations of several shop skills for local residents.

Supervised

Their teaching is supervised by the state director of vocational education, John Bunters. Their practice teaching provides the aggie majors with six weeks on campus at the first and second semester, six weeks away practice-teaching and the last six weeks of this semester back on campus.

Regulations govern anglers; certain waters not open

Fishermen in Washoe county will have to comply with certain area and limit restrictions this year. Certain areas have been designated for fishing with the take to be regulated.

Closed waters are the lake in Lake Park Heights in Reno, Galena creek and the two drain ditches from 100 yards east of Boyington lane bridge westerly to their sources.

One ditch passes through the

Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

Those better than 30 military students slated for summer camp training throughout the nation, won't have to worry about standing the rigors of military life. They've already passed the stiffest test—they're near the end of their series of vaccinations and so far not one of 'em's fainted . . . they get another big examination Monday. If the doc finds out they're overweight, they'll have to lose, if they're skinny they'd better learn to like the dining hall's starch . . . Can't even get out of it with flat feet, they say. What with medical miracles, communicable diseases won't exempt a feller, either. The advanced military students got their summer camp assignments this week. Some are interesting. The others are infantry material. Take future 2nd Lt Leo Quilici, who vowed he'd never walk. Guess he won't unless his tank breaks down. He drew armor and a six weeks assignment to Ft Benning, Ga.

Jack Cherry, Patrick Norton, and Elbert Gardner will head for the bluegrass country. Ft Knox, Kentucky, where the cash is stowed. Bring back either gold or a racehorse, men . . .

The engineers, Floyd Vice, Ken Austin, Milt Sharp and co get to spend six delightful, fun-packed weeks of what will amount to wartime boot camp at Camp Carson, Colorado . . . And then there's the select 14 who drew the infantry and Ft Lewis, Washington. It should be fun though for those who want to shed off a few ugly calories, or for the guys who are tired of freedom of movement.

Capt Fry's going along to Wash, too, and he's witty enough to make any trip interesting. He's the guy who drives the green rod that was made in Oklahoma by Indians. USS Schooley's to be bound for the same destination, taking his pint-sized MG, made in Africa by the pygmies. . .

Sue Casey, the honor roll candidate, who's got looks along with brains, has the right idea for campaign speeches . . . they'll be like a gal's skirt, says Sue . . . Short enough to attract interest, yet long enough to cover the subject . . . Boing . . .

This Minard Stout-five profs—criticism thing has stirred up more student controversy than anything since Sam Debitonto said Viva Beneva at the Mackay day funeral last spring . . . And the way students are spitting arguments into each others faces, one is almost ready to believe freedom of expression isn't extinct after all . . . well, what nicer vote of confidence could an instructor get? Students and friends of Frank Richardson have decided not to condemn the man before trial. They read some poly sci books and learned that in this nation you're supposed to be innocent until proven guilty, also about right of assembly and of petition . . . and petion's what they've done . . . They like Richardson, want to keep him . . .

There's a lot of swell people on the university staff, especially several smile-a-minute janitorial people. Do you know Singin' Sam, the piano-playing guardian of the old gym? Sam went only to the sixth grade in his native Italy schools, yet has got some ideas and advice that are really sound, augmented by common sense, wit and generosity, to boot . . . and who's more congenial than Marie Clarke, who hands you you gen delivery mail at the university post?

Then finally silver-haired Jim Brady, the Irish keeper of the brooms at Hartman hall, who's been known to cuss and drink with the best of 'em, then proceed to help out with a loan, or differential equations, or construction problems.

Aye, 'tis a great world we're livin' in, huh, Jim?

Myrtle Coates chosen Miss Stead Air Base

Myrtle Coates, a gal with poise and personality, won her second honor in less than two months, when she was elected the first Miss Stead Air Base. Last month Myrtle's talent and beay were recognized when she placed second in the Miss Reno pageant.

Ball

Myrtle, a junior English major, reigned as queen of the Stead air force base's first ball, which was held April 4 to celebrate the first year of rehabilitation of the base.

Judges

The vivacious miss was chosen from among 19 contestants, whose ages ranged from 16 to 26. Judges for the contest were Tank Smith, mayor of Reno; Terry True of the Golden Girls; Helen O'Connell, vocal starlet from one of the downtown hotels, and air force personnel. Myrtle is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

south end of the airport and crosses near the fish ponds; the other passes through the north end of the airport and crosses Kietzke lane. The fish in these areas must not be decapitated by anglers.

Open

The open waters are Washoe lake and Pyramid lake from March 1-Oct. 31, Virginia lake with a special limit of 10 trout from May 10 to Oct. 31, Lake Tahoe with a special limit of five fish from April 26 to Oct. 31, all Tahoe's tributary streams from June 14 to Sept. 30, Catnip lake from May 30 to Sept. 30, Idlewild Park ponds with a special limit of 10 fish from June 6 to Oct. 31, Truckee river from Asylum bridge to 1,000 feet below Derby dam from May 10 to July 15.

Maximum

All waters not shown above as open waters are open from May 10 to July 15. The Idlewild park ponds are for children's use. Twenty-five fish, catfish, bluegill and perch, in the aggregate, are the maximum take for all anglers.



INTERVIEW

A representative from Montgomery Ward company will be on the campus April 29 to interview June graduates who might be interested in entering their training program leading to assistant store manager positions. If you desire an appointment, leave your name and a list of your free hours at the office of the dean of student affairs.

UN represented at debate tournament

Dr Robert S. Griffin, debate coach, was in charge of the after-dinner speaking committee at the Pacific forensic league debate tournament.

Bob Ballard and Stephen Stewart represented Nevada at the all-male meet. They rode down with Dr Griffin.

Delegates

of Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Nevada, Oregon state college, Willamette university, Whitman college, Stanford university and UCLA.

Students competed in debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and after-dinner speaking.



Proc Hug fulfills his promise to swim Manzanita lake when the legislature came through with three hundred grand for the student union building.



An out-of-breath Proc leans on a tree for support after his strenuous and invigorating swim.

ATOs burn mortgage at Founder's day fete

Ato celebrated two important events Sunday afternoon, March 15, at its chapter house. Alumni and members took part in burning the mortgage on the Delta Iota chapter house, and in commemorating Founder's day. Mr Edward Reed, board secretary, assisted by Earl Wooster, one of the original incorporators, set fire to the mortgage which was burned ceremoniously.

Urn

The urn used to receive the mortgage was supplied by a member of

SAE, which proved there is interfraternity fellowship among the alumni.

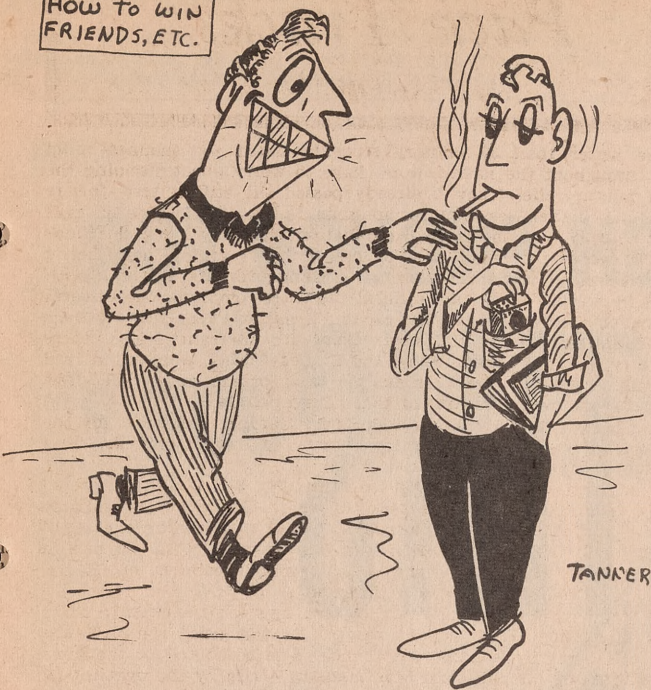
Guests

Others present as honored guests were Mrs Tom Buckman, president of the ATO Mother's club; Warren Danford, chief of province 12, and representative of ATO nationally; Dean Elaine Mobley; Bill Pelter, representing the active chapter; Hudson Lee, president of the board, and Dr Effie Mona Mack.

Last year was the third consecutive year of increase in the traffic death toll.

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Nev high school students given scholarship exams

Dr Ralph A. Irwin, head of the department of psychology, is traveling throughout the state to give scholarship examinations to Nevada high school students.

Carlson

He is accompanied by Dean Carlson who is meeting high school principals, teachers and students for the purpose of answering inquiries about the university. In addition, Dean Carlson is addressing school assemblies and senior classes.

Exams

The examinations, given by Dr Irwin, will be used in conjunction with the students' scholastic records and the recommendations of principals, to determine the recipients of the Max Fleischmann, Josephine Beam and Sears-Roebuck scholarships. Dr Irwin's itinerary for the scholarships trip is:

Places

April 7th, Fallon and Smith valley at Yerington; April 8th, Carson and Gardnerville; April 9th, Manogue; April 13th, Reno; April 14th, Sparks, April 20th, Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain April 21st, Carlin, Wells, Montello.

Others

April 22nd, Ely, Lincoln county high, Virgin valley April 23rd, Boulder, Basic high school at Henderson, Las Vegas April 24th, Tonopah, Mineral county and Toiyabe high school from Gabbs, at Hawthorne.

February grad list approved by board

BA's to 31 mid-year grads and MA's to two others have been approved by the board of regents. Twenty-four of the grads are from the college of arts and sciences, six from the college of engineering and one from the Mackay School of Mines.

A & S

A & S grads are Bruna Benna, Raymond L. Gonsalves and Viola Mae Neill, phys ed; James V. Castellou and Roy L. Torvinen, economics; Florence C. Daily and Hazel D. Jones, education; Ada Jane Getner, history; Bruce M. Hill, philosophy; Jacqueline Spell, sociology; Jerry A. Stanford, art; Ethelind M. Steinheimer, math; George E. Strong, psychology and sociology.

Journalism

BA's in journalism go to Robert E. Petrini and William Van der Ley, and BS degrees to Thomas W. Ekel, biology, and Willis Verne Woodbury in wild life management. Gene H. Brown, Donald R. Eckles; James J. Etcheto, William E. Luce, Jr., George E. Martin, Silvana J. Pacini and Leonard J. Savage will receive BS degrees in business administration.

Engineers

The engineers produced six BS grads in civil engineering: Roy A.

Bell, Eugene A. Belongie, Robert L. DeRuff, Leo J. Foster Jr., Donald C. Steinwert and Jean L. Steinwert. Edward Lemaire is the sole grad from the Mackay School of Mines. Reilly C. Jensen got his MA in chemistry and Andrew F. Morby an MA after completing work in Spanish.

Advanced ROTC cadets get physicals for camp

Physical examinations for 120 cadets wishing to take advance ROTC, and cadets who are going to summer camp were given in the old gym Monday, April 13.

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Artemisia book now at printers

The 1953 Artemisia staff today completed its part of the yearbook, according to Don Loveless and Art Peterson, co-editors. All copy, pictures, and advertising have been dummed, and the book is now in the hands of the printers and lithographers. The yearbook will be distributed June 2.

Staff

Staff members, in addition to editors include Marie Nielsen, associate editor; Janet Van Valey, assistant editor; news gatherers Diane Fairfield and Dee Turner; Typists Lee Ann Norton and Lorraine Meunier; Laura Ward, copy editor; Red Esplin, business manager; Barbara Gregory, assistant business manager; Adele Benetti and Mary Jane Zunino, assistants.

Deadline

Big Bonanza and the Military ball will not receive coverage because of the early deadline.

Phillips and Morrill champs in current affairs contest

The department of journalism has announced that Karen Phillips and Richard D. Morrill are the university winners of the current affairs contest sponsored throughout the nation by Time magazine.

Test

The test, which covered the news events of the last four months of 1952, was given in connection with the journalism news interpretation class which uses Time as a text. Time is awarding each winner a book of his choice.

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Harriet Parke married during spring recess

A spring wedding at the First Baptist church in Reno on Palm

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Mrs Bengochea is the daughter of Mr and Mrs James W. Parke, residents of Reno for many years. She is a senior student at the university and plans to graduate this spring. She is past president of Pi

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Mr Bengochea is the son of Mrs Louise Bengochea and the late Mr Bengochea of Winnimucca.

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Athletes honored at downtown feed

Over one hundred men dined on a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings at the athletic department's banquet when 79 members of this year's football, basketball, boxing and skiing teams were honored.

Beemer

Mr Bill Beemer, member of the athletic board, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the athletes and guest speakers at the Fable room of the Mapes hotel Tuesday.

Lawlor

Jake Lawlor, director of athletics at the university, reported that short speeches were the order of the evening.

The speeches included congratulations to the team members and high hopes for successful events next year.

Governor

Gov Charles Russell spoke of his days at the university in the middle twenties and the athletic program at that time.

Speaking about the success of the teams and wishing them luck in the future was Wally Rusk, president of the alumni association.

Bailey

Jim Bailey, chairman of the athletic board and one-time star athlete at the university, congratulated the athletes on a fine season of sports.

Stout

Dr Minnard Stout, president of the university, closed the speeches with a discussion of the future of sports at Nevada. He told of the great importance of an athletic program as involved in complete education.

Fun

The cheerleaders and song leaders of the university were among the guests at the banquet but did not sing or cheer, according to Lawlor. They were there just for the good time, Lawlor added. George Shindler, head cheerleader, introduced the others.

Coaches

All the coaches of the teams were present: Hugh Smithwick, Jim Olivas, Shleley Leonard, Hutch Nenzel and Jake Lawlor.

Regents

Two members of the board of regents were present. They were Mr Silas Ross, chairman and Dr Louis Lombardi, who is also team's physician.

Deans

Other guests were Dean Vernon Shied of Mackay school of mines, Dean Stanley Palmer of the engineering department, and Dean Frederick Wood of the arts and science department. Dean C. B. Hutchinson of agriculture department was unable to be present. He was on a trip to Las Vegas.

Carlson

Dean William D. Carlson was a guest as was Dr Joe Moose of the athletic board. Prof Robert Poolman of the civil engineering department was present. He took charge of the gates at last season's football games.

Hug

Procter Hug, president of the ASUN; James McNabney, graduate manager; boxing judge Jack Streetter, Washoe county district attorney, and Joe Cleary, a Reno insurance man, were present at the dinner.

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Hickman

Felton Hickman, of the music department and director of the university band, also attended.

Members of the faculty in the physical education department Dr J. E. Martie, Art Broten and Chet Scranton attended, and several downtown sports writers and photographers were present to cover the banquet.

Next

In May a special dinner will be staged for the members of the track, golf and tennis teams.

Moose appointed research director

The board of regents of the University of Nevada last Friday appointed Dr Joe Moose, head of the chemistry department, as the new director of research and graduate study and voted to send H. J. Seim, assistant professor of chemistry, to the Oak Ridge institute of Nuclear studies for the summer.

Continue

Dr Moose, at the present time, will continue as chairman of the chemistry department, however. As the new program develops, his classroom work will be lightened, announced Pres Stout.

Duty

The duty of the new director of research and graduate school will be to develop and plan a continuing program of research projects. Dr Moose will have the authorization to contact various foundations in the nation to request that various projects be diverted to the university.

Projects

University faculty members will be able to present the new director with proposed research projects, providing there is approval from the deans and department heads.

Need

Dr Stout stated that the need for the new director has existed for a long time. Previously, the work of the new director has been carried out by faculty members serving on university committees.

Summer

Dr Seim is to go to the Oak Ridge institute of nuclear studies for the summer course in radioisotopes. His salary will be \$800, and he has been asked to agree to return to the university, when he has completed the course.

Sigma Delta Chi to initiate five pledges

Five professional journalists and students will be initiated tonight at the spring initiation of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic fraternity. Murray Moller, intermountain manager of the United Press, will make the dinner address which follows the initiation in the Santa Fe hotel.

Graduates

Two UN graduates are among the five journalists to be initiated: Murray Moller who graduated in 1939 and John Brackett who graduated in 1938. Brackett is now manager and editor of the Visalia, a California newspaper.

Journalists

The other journalists are Merrill Inch, general manager of the Reno papers, Charles Bennett, Nevada correspondent of International News Photos, and Robert Laxalt, former member of the Reno United Press bureau.

Students

Students elected for the initiation are sophomores William Eaton and David Traitel and junior Rollan Melton.

Officers

Initiation officers will be Jock Taylor, editor and publisher of the Reese River Reveille, who is number 10 among the 23,000 members of Sigma Delta Chi, and Neal Van Sooy, editor and publisher of Nevada News and past national president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Dinner

The initiation will be held at 5 p.m. in the Journalism building. Following the initiation, a dinner will take place at the Santa Fe hotel.

Requirements

Requirements for membership in Sigma Delta Chi are a major in journalism and a second semester sophomore having at least a C average. Aside from these require-

ments for students, professional journalists can be accepted as members of the fraternity.

Painted nightgowns win jailbird prize

Old-fashioned nightgowns painted with stripes and numbers won the costume prize for Bev Myles and Coe Swobe at the Sigma Nu jailbird dance held Friday night.

Dungeon

Seventy couples danced in the dim lights of the Sigma Nu house, which was decorated as a dungeon with butcher paper walls and pictures of supposedly wanted criminals.

Rob Jackson, social chairman, was in charge of the dance. George Bower was decorations chairman.

Civil defense elaborated; small role for students

Dr John Martie of the men's physical education department spoke to the YWCA on civil defense Wednesday noon.

Students

Dr Martie, who is the head of civil defense in Reno, explained what to do in case of an atomic attack. He explained civil defense, but stated that there isn't much use in students joining as there is not much they can do while still in school.

Pamphlets

He also distributed pamphlets on how to take care of one's self during an atomic attack. These pamphlets are available now in the Y-room in the basement of Stewart hall for anyone who is interested.

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Draft deferments to be tested April 23

Selective service qualification tests will be held April 23. Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, has stated that new regulations will considerably tighten deferment criteria by raising standards.

Manpower

The limited manpower supply no longer justifies the deferment of as many students as in the past and veterans are returning in quantity to replace students drafted.

Criteria

The present criteria for consideration for student deferment are either a score of 70 or better on the selective service college qualification test or class standing in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class.

Graduate

Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school and students already enrolled in graduate school, are also considered for deferment. Seniors must be among the upper half of the male members of the class or make a 75 or better on the tests.

Boards

These criteria are followed by the local selective service boards, but may be tightened if circumstances warrant it. Although the boards are not bound to follow the criteria, any classification that they may assign is subject to appeal by the student. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board 10 days after the board mails the classification.

Fluctuation
General Hershey urges that students take the tests in order that the boards will have records of the scores if reconsideration is necessary to determine deferments. He has repeatedly stated that national manpower needs can cause acute fluctuation in the amount of student draftees.

Exemption
No deferment should be considered as an exemption from the draft. It is only a postponement and the student is eligible for service until he is 35 years old.

Deferment
A I-S deferment, provided for by law, allows a student pursuing a full-time course to finish his academic year even though he may receive an induction notice. The II-S deferment is based on class standing, the qualification test, and discretion of the local board.

UN represented at Pacific debate league

Robert Ballard, a junior majoring in English, represented the University of Nevada at the 29th annual conference of the Pacific forensic league at USC recently.

Eight
Ballard was one of eight contestants who competed in the oratorical contest at the conference.

Oregon
Contestants came from the University of Oregon, USC, Stanford university, University of Arizona, University of Idaho, Oregon state college, and University of Idaho.

USC
USC placed first in the contest and Stanford university, second.

Six phys eds attend convention in Utah

Four PE department members and two women PE majors returned recently from the southwest district and annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Utah

The convention was held at Logan, Utah, at the Utah state university.

Art Broten, John E. Martie, Jean McIntosh and Mary Rulifson of the PE department and Dorothy Hill and Betty Munley, the two students, all went to the convention in Prof Martie's car.

Inspiring

It was well worth attending, said Art Broten. You come away inspired, and meet a lot of old friends. Prof Broten was impressed by the million-dollar student union building at Utah state. The three-story building was really beautiful, he said.

Panels

All the Nevada conventioners participated in various panels. Prof Martie was consulted about the WMCA, as he is an expert on the organization's history.

States participating in the convention were Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and California.

PE faculty, students attend Utah meet

Four faculty members and two university students attended the SWDCAHPER held last weekend at the Utah State Agriculture college. The SWDCAHPER is the southwest district convention of American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Bunyon

While attending the convention, the delegates found themselves in the midst of the Aggie college's big Paul Bunyon week. Utah state, which is noted for its forestry school, annually stages a week-long celebration in honor of its forestry hero.

Festive

The representatives met in the new student union building of the state college, and caught a glimpse of the festive activities on the college campus.

Discussions

Faculty members, Dr J. E. Martie, Prof George A. Broten, Miss Jean McIntosh and Miss Mary Rulifson

represented the university of Nevada at the four-day convention. Prof Broten and Miss McIntosh led discussions at the meet for high school and college instructors. Dr Martie is one of the executive board for the southwest district.

Majors

Physical education majors who attended the conference were Dorothy Hill and Betty Munley. All physical education majors were invited to attend the meet.

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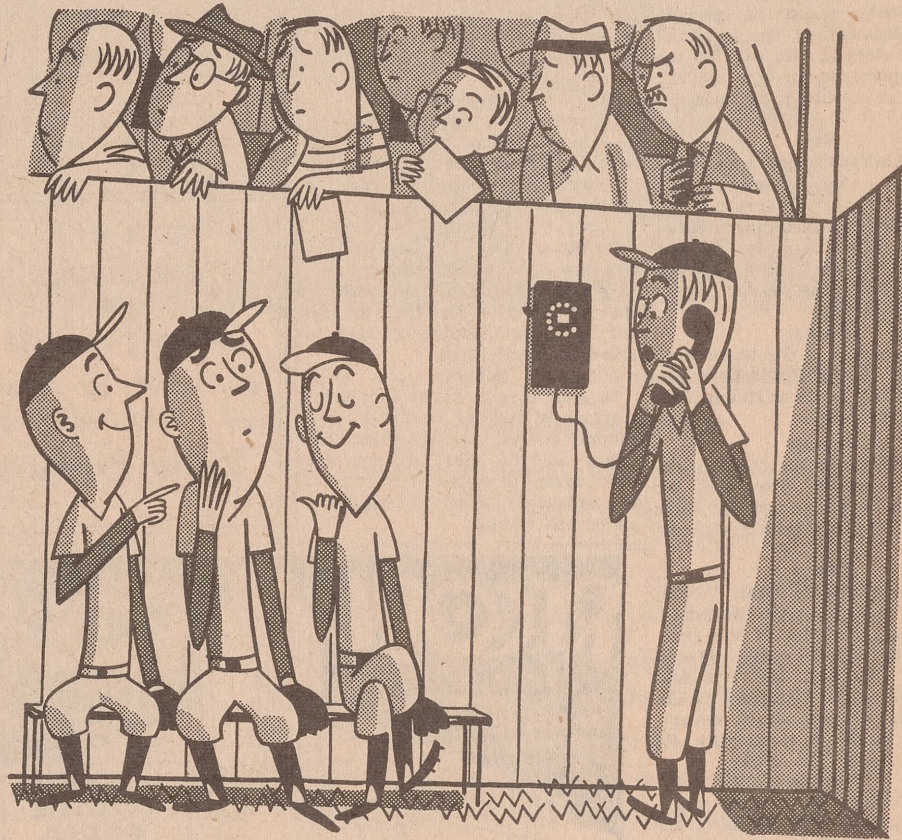
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